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FARM LEGISLATION HAD BAD GOING IN RECENT CONGRESS

McNary-Haugen, Shoals Offer, Truth-in-Fabric Bills All Fail to Pass

HERE'S REID'S SUMMARY

Tax Reduction and Immigration Bills Are in Harmony With Bureau's Program

By EDWY B. REID Legislative Dept., American Farm Bureau Fed.

Washington, D. C., June 10 .- Conwithout enacting any important agricultural legislation.

the House after a most bitter fight bor and money? between agriculture and industry, ist voted against it.

How Our Men Voted The friends of the farmers in the

Michigan delegation voting for the bill were: Louis C. Cramton, W. Frank James, John C. Ketcham, James C. McLaughlin, Earl C. Michener, Bird J. Vincent, and Roy O. Woodruff.

Those who voted against this bill were: Arthur B. Williams, Robert H. Clancy, Grant M. Hudson, Carl E. Mapes, Clarence J. McLeod and Frank D. Scott.

The farm organizations in the clos ing days of Congress signed a call



SAM THOMPSON

Farmers didn't want the McNary-Haugen bill passed, said its oppo nents. Above is Pres. Sam Thompson of the Illinois Farm Bureau as he ap peared in Washington, lugging peti tions signed by 60,000 Illinois Farm Bureau members, urging Congress to pass the bill. Congress didn't.

for a meeting to be held in St. Paul, July 17-18, at which time it is planned to appoint an executive committee which will continue the fight for the McNary-Haugen bill when Congress convenes again in December. More Delay on Ford Offer

The Ford offer to lease the water power and nitrate factories at Muscle Shoals was not voted upon in the Senate. It passed the House by a Refuse to Accept Low Bids large majority but due to the delay tactics practiced in the Senate Committee on Agriculture, of which Senator Norris of Nebraska, a government ownership and operation proponent is chairman, and later on the Senate floor by Senator LaFollette and others it was not given a vote. It was, however, placed on the cal-

the power for manufacture of fertilizers. It gives the supervision to the the understanding that 40 cents was resident motorist, and it is fair that to be a top price. In Jackson county, he should do so." ris proposal should be adopted the in keeping with that idea, good wools power would fall into the hands of the Alabama Power Corporation—a British concern. The friends of the tain it will be.

Bureau Measures Enacted The tax reduction measure as it help it. finally passed was more in keeping with the resolutions adopted by the Allegan Members Like American Farm Bureau Federation than the Mellon plan which was de-

feated. The immigration bill, as finally

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Co-operation Is Real Religion Says Kenyon L. Butterfield ABLY REPRESENTED

Farmers in Organization Activities

Michigan farmers who may have vondered how President-elect Ken yon L. Butterfield feels toward farmers' organizations will enjoy reading the following forceful summary of President Butterfield's ideas, taken rom one of his recent articles:

"I wonder if the ministers of religion in the countryside, and the good deacons and elders in these churches, realize how Christian thing it is for farmers to co-operate in production and distribution, to work together in order to improve just due, but because co-operation than gress closed its doors last Saturday varieties of corn and of cotton, to buy together, to sell together, plan together, to think together, to The McNary-Haugen bill-en- carry on all their common operadorsed by the American Farm Bur- tions together wherever this co-opereau Federation - was killed in ation can result in saving time, la-

aided by banking and a few other nomic enterprise and business co- cal life of the nation under righteous tions as the Michigan Traffic League interests. One hundred Republicans, operation as something sordid. This terms. It should encourage him to Michigan State Farm Bureau and seeds for co-operative institutions 52 Democratis and 2 Independents is not the view of the leaders of the seek his rights; it should equally others, under the direction of E. L. voted for the measure; 101 Republi- great agricultural co-operative move- encourage him to recognize his oblicans, 122 Democrats and 1 Social-ment in Europe-quite the contrary. gations.'

Churches Should Encourage war was almost a religion. And why shouldn't it be? Isn't co-operation in the real work of life the best poshood, of loving one's neighbor?

"Is loving something that merely exhibits itself in times of distress, merely in a pleasant smile, merely in a sort of general glow and an atti-RAILROADS FIGHT HARD tude of good fellowship? No. the real test of neighborly love comes in Seek to Evade Rate Changes this very field of economic competi-

"One of the tasks of the country preacher is to preach co-operation in production and distribution of farm goods, not only because of the a reasonable reward, which is their nual freight rate savings of more itself is one of the best expressions pers, by the railroad's admission of the Christian spirit.

country church should be the cham- pers, has been re-opened for a repion of the farmers. It should encourage the farmer to play his part merce Commission June 25. in legislation and, organization in

AM. FARM BUREAU HAS FARM PLANKS FOR BOTH PARTIES **NEXT NOVEMBER**

Has a Right to Expect

Washington, June 10 .- The Amercan Farm Bureau, with the Illinois succeeded with their petitions to Agricultural Ass'n, is submitting an place a state income tax constitutionagricultural program to the national al on the November ballot. The pro-Republican convention at Cleveland posed income tax is intended to reand to the Democratic national meet- place the general property tax in ing at New York. The Farm Bureau whole or in part as a means of rais- Michigan railroads should retain asks both parties for pledges to take ing revenue for state purposes. whatever steps are necessary to bring the purchasing power of farmers by the joint efforts of the State

rates, further legislative aid in fur- tax reform. Enemies of the income etc. thering co-operative marketing, fur- tax are becoming active; it is exer study of farm prices and farm pected that they will international trade, maintenance of advertising and otherwise, to see that 1923, and that Michigan's immense low interest rates to farmers. Any owners of farm and city real estate industrial and agricultural develop-

and furthering electrical develop- free. ment of farms is advocated. It is Already shallow objections are be- in the original record of the case and stipulated that the government ing raised which will not bear the therefore could not be made a basis should not engage in the fertilizer light of careful anlaysis. When the for argument. business, but should finance ap- income tax proposal was before the such manner as to keep them in the ests opposed it, saying that it was not Commission, but the result of the hands of the people. The Muscle definite enough and that we had no controversy was that the Commis-Shoals project affords an outstand- assurance what rates or exemptions sion ordered a rehearing of the case

tion of child labor as a state func- income tax by now declaring that it is This re-hearing might result in of postal salaries without providing and exemptions should be left up to order of last December, which is ways and means was disapproved.

WESTERN WOOL

Which Dealers Are Making

Ford offer propose to offer his proposal as a substitute after the Norris themselves and overplayed thembill is turned down, as they mainat their recent meeting in Lansing. dairyman feeding Milkmaker-for \$1 Not so this year, not if they can in feed cost he produced \$2.23 net

The Allegan Farm Bureau Co-op- terfat. The dep't will be glad to signed by President Coolidge, also erative Ass'n reports that its first furnish the name of this man to any was practically one hundred percent order for Farm Bureau seeds for interested member. agreeable to the farm organizations, this season was for the amount of The present law which expires June the whole previous year's business. 30 bases the quota upon the num. The Allegan Ass'n re-ordered several ber of foreigners enumerated in this times during the spring, doing a 50 gathered daily; keep small, uneven year.

FARMERS ASSURE INCOME TAX VOTE

Tells Them What Agriculture Big Battle Gets Under Way; Enemies to Go Limit to Defeat It

> Organized Michigan farmers have Nearly 60,000 names were secured

ed is a reorganization of railroad has just begun in this movement for tical disappearance of the timber production, steps for improvement of sums to defeat the amendment, by of Michigan railroads for 1922 and move toward a sales tax is con- continue to bear the lion's share of ment has far more than compensatthe tax burden and that the persons ed for the loss of timber, the rail-A plan for developing water power riding free will continue to ride road attorney strenuously objected,

> posed amendment promises to show further relief to the shippers. interesting developments between

MEN WON'T SELL JUSTICE OF GAS TAX EVIDENT TO OFFICIALS

Wool sales have been slow in the seems to us a just tax because the the Michigan Live Stock Exchange. endar to be the first order of busi-In Michigan the wool dealers as- of the state for pleasure, would con- on the incoming supplies they buy. igan Milk Producers Ass'n. United States Department of Agricul- sociation several weeks ago reached tribute in the same proportion as the

With Milkmaker Feed

The Farm Bureau Purchasing in milk and his butterfat cost him 31 cents a pound. For the year he netted \$182.78 from each cow without counting labor or deprecia-Farm Bureau Seeds tion. His herd average was 11,840 lbs. of milk and 425,23 lbs. of but-

MARKETING EGGS

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MICHIGAN SHIPPERS AT RATE HEARING

Case to Take New Evidence

Block Testimony to Show Prosperity

Washington, June 7-The Michi necessity that the farmers shall have gan Zone Rate case, involving an-\$1,700,000 to Michigan shipand about half a million dollars o "In the large and true sense, the that to be credited to farmer ship hearing before the Interstate Com

In December, 1923, Michigan shipwholly abolish the Michigan zoning system for assessing freight rates. Michigan for him. The zone system was abolished in all the rate change.

Commerce Commission at Washing- success and can be depended upon to other shippers; John C. Bills repre- Farm Bureau. ented the railroads.

Mr. Bills attempted to show that their high rates because of operat- tions has been the financing and asing handicaps which he said make sembling of their season's require Grange, Michigan Farm Bureau and financial condition of the roads, win-Foremost in the program suggest- other organizations. The real fight ter troubles, sparse population, prac-

When Mr. Ewing sought to show claiming that such testimony was not

proved hydro-electric projects in voters before, the big business inter-The railroads' objection was sus ing opportunity for such a policy. would be fixed in the law as enacted for June 25 for the submission of Continued development of the Fed- by the legislature. Now that the proeral highway system is favored, as is posed amendment specifies definitely At this time Mr. Ewing's statistics also an American merchant marine, both the rate and the exemption, to show the earnings and prosperity owned by private capital. Regula- these same people are opposing the of the railroads may be introduced.

tion should be continued. Increase too definite and that matters of rates setting aside of the Commission's the legislature! The fight between what the railroads hope; it may alfalfa, Utah alfalfa and others must the friends and enemies of the pro- mean sustaining of the order or even be bought from the producers, as-

> pers' attorney, the State Farm Bu- for them. The co-operative seed reau was represented by Mr. C. L. house, working on very small mar-Brody, secretary and general mana- gins, performs this service. Michiger. Mr. Brody also represented the gan has been better able to do it Michigan Potato Growers Exchange. The foremost authority on taxa- the Michigan Fruit Growers, Inc. tion in Michigan, the State Tax Com- Michigan Milk Producers Ass'n, LIVINGSTON MEMBER mission, in speaking of a two cent Michigan Elevator Exchange. John gas tax says, "A tax of this kind H. O'Mealy of Pittsford represented

Mich. Farm Bureau Purchasing Dep't,

Lansing, Michigan.

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Bureaus Find Farms Assessed Higher Than City Real Estate

CHOSEN MANAGER OF SAFESEED, INC.

Mich. Farm Bureau Supplies Head for National Seed Service

TO STRENGTHEN CO-OPS F. Barnum Becomes Mgr.

of State Farm Bureau Seed Dep't

When "Safeseed, Inc.," an or. canization now under way in Chi-"We are likely to think of eco- the economic and social and politi- pers represented by such organiza- cago for the purpose of procuring throughout the United States, ar Ewing, traffic attorney, won great rived at the problem of getting an concessions in a two years' fight to experienced manager well versed in co-operative seed work, they came to

J. W. Nicolson, who organized or part of 31 counties south of Sagi- and developed the Michigan State naw bay. Rates in counties north Farm Bureau Seed dep't and under were much reduced—totaling a sav- whose management it has grown in ings of \$1,700,000 annually to Mich- four years to be the largest co-opgan shippers. The new rates were erative seed business in any state, co-operative ass'ns. o take effect about March 24, 1924. was the man selected. Mr. Nicolson However, the railroads, with little to took up his new duties in Chicago lose and everything to gain, pressed June 1. He is succeeded as manager hard for a re-opening of the case of the State Farm Bureau Seed dep't and suspended the effective date of by Carl F. Barnum, ass't manager of the Seed dep't. Mr. Barnum has June 6 arguments for and against been with the seed dep't since it re-opening the Michigan Zone Rate was founded four years ago. He case were held before the Interstate had an important part in its past Traffic League, Farm Bureau and of seed service established by the

Will Help Co-ops One of the difficulties of most co-operative seed handling instituthose rates necessary, such as poor ments of some known origin seeds Such seeds as northwestern Grimm



sembled, cleaned and made ready Besides Mr. Ewing, who was at the for market a considerable time behearing in the capacity of the ship- fore the planting farmers are ready (Continued from page three)

OUR ALFALFA KING? Fenton, May 6 .- Jehial Davis, Livwestern range states, according to tax paid would be more nearly in The Michigan Traffic League, The ingston County Farm Bureau memauthoritative reports. Buyers have proportion to the use made of the Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce ber of Fenton, seems to hold the title been able to get only limited quan- highways. The greater the number and other Michigan shippers organi- of Alfalfa King of Michigan with 75 acres. It will take a bigger under the growers' idea of values. the greater would be its contribution; For Michigan farmers the Michi- acreage than that to tumble him off Senator Norris reported out his like Mexico, Oregon and Wyom- likewise the heavier the car, the gan Zone Rate case decision, if up- the throne. He says farm organiza- clared recently by the Exchange's Senator Norris reported out his ing the buyers are trying to get wool more gasoline it would use and the held, means lower rates on all the tion has benefited him and maybe ization of only about one-ninth of at 35 and 40 cents, with some offers more it would contribute. The non-commodities they or their organization of only about one-ninth of at 35 and 40 cents, with some offers more it would contribute. The non-commodities they or their organization of only about one-ninth of at 35 and 40 cents, with some offers more it would contribute. resident tourist, using the highways tions ship and lower freight rates with the Farm Bureau and the Mich-

SEED DEP'T MGR.



CARL F. BARNUM

dep't, June 1 became its manager, succeeding J. W. Nicolson, who is now with Safeseed, Inc., a national organization for supplying safe seed to real estate is being assessed well up

DETROITER WOULD HAVE BOARD TRIM THE LEGISLATURE

E. L. Ewing appeared for the develop further the high standards Asks Voters to Transfer Reapportionment to Group of Men

> and how many the rest of the state investigations. Just recently Mr. Cor

> > Farm Bureau's Stand

an amendment to the Constitution ent conditions justify. so as to provide for reapportionment | Continuing his advice to the deleon the number of actual citizens of gates present Mr. Powell said in voting age and not on total popula-tion as at present. The Bureau also urges that no county be entitled call attention to the careful, un-

LIVE STOCK ASS'NS

of the Michigan Live Stock Exchange previous were not used. receiving the largest patronage dividends out of the \$10,000 refund de-

Dreckenringe	211.42
St. Johns	236.78
Square Deal, Charlotte.	232.91
Middleton	232.20
St. Louis	223.44
Grand Ledge	. 222.44
Nashville	212.49
Sunfield	203.48
The Detroit co-op c	ommission
ouse of the Exchange	refunded
10,000 to its local ass'ns,	each shar-
ng in accordance with th	
f business it sent. Some	
authinated in the dividence	

und was 12% of the total commisions paid in. Besides that the Live ness indebtedness and has a surplus o carry on its business. Prospects

EQUALIZATION OF TAX LOAD SOUGHT

County Bureaus Send Men to Assessment Conference at Lansing

DESIRE ONLY FAIR PLAY

Horner Commends Delegates' Conservative Spirit and Deliberate Debate

Representatives of several County Farm Bureaus and others interested in the farmer's tax problems, held a conference at State Farm Bureau headquarters June 2nd. Facts disclosed by the recently completed investigations concerning the relative assessment of farm and city property were reported and plans perfected as to the presentation of this evidence before the June supervisors' meetings in an effort to secure an Mr. Barnum, for four years ass't equitable equalization of the general ngr. of the State Farm Bureau Seed property tax between the various classes of property.

Reports from the various counties showed that without exception farm to its full cash value and in some cases at more than its sale value. while city real estate, especially business property, is being grossly underassessed, for some cities running as low as 40% and in most cases not

nore than 65% or 70%. These conditions were discovered by committees from the County Farm Bureaus who have compiled a card index of real estate transfers for their counties, which show not only the sale price but also the assessed valuation of each piece of property which has changed hands within a given period of time. Sales values Rep. John B, Corliss of Detroit were determined from the Register as arrangements all set to relieve of Deeds' office and assessed valua-Legislature of its reapportion- tions were secured from the tax rolls ment powers and invest them in a on file in the County Treasurer's ofspecial State board for that purpose fice. The County Farm Bureaus were to say how many senators and assisted by a representative from the representatives Detroit shall have State Farm Bureau in making these

Want Square Deal Only liss quietly filed with the Secretary In advising the delegates how to of State a petition of 60,000 names present these findings to the superto put such a proposition on the visors, Stanley Powell, Assistant Sec-November ballot. It is reported that retary of the State Farm Bureau Mr. Corliss found most of his sign- recommended that the appeal be ers in the industrial centers and made in the spirit of fairness and among the automobile factory work- that complete law enforcement be ers. He is campaigning in behalf of urged. He declared that any appearance of asking for special class legislation should be avoided, and said that by making it plain that the The Farm Bureau's stand on re- farmers were asking for only what apportionment, as expressed by a is right and by backing up all claims resolution adopted at the fifth an- with ample proof, it should be posnual meeting, Feb. 7-8 1924, urges sible to get the relief which the pres-

to more than five senators or more biased manner in which the investithan 16% of the house of represent- gation was carried out. Stress the atives, that the moiety clause be pre- point that official records were conserved and applied not only to small sulted in every instance and that counties but to districts of small only actual sales were employed in counties as well. Quite a bit dif- making the analysis. The sale price ferent from the proposal of Mr. Cor- was put on the cards before the inliss to take the matter of reappor- vestigator had any hint as to the tionment out of the hands of the assessed valuation of that particular representatives of the people and piece of property. Then too, no put it in the hands of a State board. cards were destroyed for which the assessed valuation could be convincingly determined. However, cards showing an assessment which appeared unusually high or low were GET NICE REFUND appeared unusually high or low were not used unless the indicated facts could be verified by the supervisors. Transfers made between relatives or Hudson, June 10 .- The nine local in accordance with the terms of a live stock shipping ass'n members contract entered into several years

Sale Value is Real Value "Having convinced the supervisors co-op commission house at Detroit as to the careful and unprejudiced methods employed in making the analysis, the next step might well be to bring out the fact that actual sales values are the best evidence of the actual values of a property. No sale is concluded until at least two persons, the buyer and the seller, are agreed as to what the property is worth. These people are each directly and financially interested in the consideration fixed in the transaction, and it is quite apparent that the average sales values as fixed by this means would be a far closer approximation of actual value than could be reached by any assessing Stock Exchange cleared up its busi- officer, however expert he might

"While our studies do not cover ook very good for the coming year, every property transaction in the counties studied, still enough transfers have been compiled and averaged to prove conclusively what the Fourteen Eaton Rapids, Eaton Co., assessment conditions are in each of sheep club. They are backed by above the average of all sales is only Farm Bureau. They have 28 ewes equal chance that all are below the (Continued on page four)

14 IN SHEEP CLUB

boys have started careers as pure these counties. In any 10 sales takbred sheep breeders as members of en at random, the chance that all are their parents, local banks, school and one in 1,024. There is exactly an

taxation conditions and told in detail-

of the plan which the State Farm Bu-

reau is recommending to County

Farm Bureaus who desire to make

investigations as to the relative as-

sessment of farm and city property.

Mr. Powell quoted figures which

have been discovered in the inves-

tigations recently completed in other

counties which show that farm prop-

erty is being assessed much higher

Recent reports from the foot-and-

mouth disease areas in California in-

placed under control by the State and

Feed Your Hens

What's in the Egg

economical production of the

maximum number of eggs.
Hens need properly balanced rations for egg production, with the right kinds of protein in the right proportions for the formation of the "whites," the

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ordinary grain rations produce

224 yolks and only 154 whites.

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is a complete egg forming feed.
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the right proteins in the right

amounts for hens to keep up egg production. It is a public formula, Farm Bureau feed.

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the tag, pound for pound. You

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have Michigan Egg Mash with-out buttermilk. The Farm Bu-

reau's Michigan Coarse Scratch Feed is the best thing going for

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hers mixed cars of poultry

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than city property.

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THE STATE FARM BUREAU'S PROGRAM Relief for sorely burdened farm property by

enaction of: (a) Two cent gasoline tax for highway funds.

(b) State Income Tax in place of State's general property levy.
(c) Law forbidding any more tax exempt secur-

MARKETING-LEGISLATION-

TRANSPORTATION-Immediate application of Michigan Zone Rate decision to save farmer shippers in 69

counties \$500,000 annually. Extension of sound co-operative marketing program now well under way in Michigan. Passage of the McNary-Haugen bill and the Capper-French Truth-in-Fabric bill, adoption of Ford Muscle Shoals offer, opposition to any form of sales tax or of consumption tax, retention of federal income tax.

A MEMBERSHIP THAT USES ITS HEAD

The Michigan State Farm Bureau's second membership campaign, carrying the organization into its fourth, fifth and sixth years, is nearing completion. It probably will be completed by the latter part of this summer. County Farm Bureaus will continue to carry on membership work as part of their programs, with aid from the State organization.

The State Farm Bureau will have 30,000 active members of the second campaign at the close of this summer. When we say active, we mean active. They are absolutely the pick of their communities,-new members and that section of the old membership which did things, and is continuing to do them. That's the kind of fellows they are.

Some will recall that the first campaign put 97,000 farmers' names on the Michigan State Farm Bureau rolls and will think that the organization is weakened by having 30,000 members at this point in its second membership campaign. We don't think so. We now have 30,000 farm homes-man and wife memberswho understand the Farm Bureau movement as they never did before. They joined up again or for the first time after mature thought on the Farm Bureau and what it stands for-not because the country was still in a campaigning mood, which was the case in the early post-war period of 1919 and 1920 when the Bureau was organized. Too many of the first 97,000 joined without a thought of their organization responsibilities. But within that first organization were the "go-getters" who have come to the front in the 30,000 of the second membership campaign. They are men and women with a purpose in life; if anyone thinks that through refinement the Farm Bureau organization of these people has lost any of its strength, just let him start something. We predict that this 30,000 will be heard and understood on rural huestions.

HAVE CAUSE FOR SATISFACTION

The Michigan Elevator Exchange is considering its own picking plant as a further service to its bean growing farmers. The plant is to have a picking capacity of a carload daily. Last year the Exchange rented a picking plant. Next day the trade responded by advancing the price of picking stock 25 cents a hundred. The advance continued the rest of the heavy season. In the meantime the Exchange went on picking beans and realizing better prices for members through its ability to market more of their beans as choice hand-picked under the MICHELEX

The Michigan Elevator Exchange of some 150 local elevator ass'ns and their members was started in 1920 as a marketing dep't of the Michigan State Farm Bureau. The Bureau helped the Exchange get on its feet. Today these organized farmers own the biggest bean marketing agency in the state, they sell direct from local elevators to exporters, millers, canners, and other buyers more than 2,400 cars of grain annually, 1,500 cars of hay and 1,400 cars of beans. Their sales charges are low and fixedone cent a bushel on wheat, for instance. Through the Exchange members are getting through their local co-ops the best market quotations, looking to getting the producer the most for his product, and not the most for the handling elevator. Elevator Exchange bids to locals frequently average one to several cents per bushel more than old line competitive bids for days at a

Time passes while progressive farmers bring such improvements as the Elevator Exchange into successful operation. All farmers benefit more or less; some boldly ride on the other fellow's ticket and know no shame; others wake up and join the workers. The progressives will always find their hands and brains busy in carrying the Elevator Exchange and similar enterprises such as the Farm Bureau Seed and Purchasing Dep'ts forward to greater successes; they know the joy of living and of accomplishment. Little help can be expected from the fellow who continues to graft on the good will of his neighbors, rather than accept organization membership responsibilities.

WHAT IS IT WORTH TO YOU?

What is it worth to you to have your own source of pure, genuine, Michigan adapted Grimm or Utah alfalfa or Michigan clover, weed free, and guaranteed to the full purchase price to be as represented?

Would you have hoped four years ago, when the Farm Bureau started, that in 1924 Michigan Farm Bureau members would be the owners of a cooperative state-wide seed service, doing an enormous business in guaranteed Michigan adapted seeds and doing it at practically cost?

That this organization would buy our alfalfa supplies in the field in the west to insure their genuineness? That it would be distributing Farm Bureau Brand seeds in scaled sacks direct to farmer buyers through several hundred Michigan co-operative ass'ns?

That it would be buying seed from Michigan farmers or selling for them on consignment? That it would be doing a big seed cleaning business for members, also at cost? That the Michigan Farm Bureau would be the biggest and best co-operative seed plant in America? That it would set high standards of excellence for the seed world?

Four years ago you would have admitted that such a seed service would be fine-a nice dream, but hardly possible. Well, we've got it and it's been working and growing for four years. Farm Bureau seed service is as near to every member as his near-

If you have used Farm Bureau seed, you can answer the questions as to it's worth; if you have not, you have been passing up a good service you helped build for yourself.

FARM BUREAU MINUTE MEN

The State Farm Bureau is making progress in assembling the names of several thousand members who worked in the second membership campaign into lists of County Farm Bureau minute men. These men drove State Farm Bureau membership workers, did membership work themselves and are as enthusiastic for the good of their organization as they are well informed on its purposes and activities. Heretofore, the difficulty has been to bring special organization opportunities and problems direct to the whole membership, for lack of an organized body of the membership in each county to get out and carry the message to the membership at large and do it easily. Now, with the prospects of six to eight such fellows in each township, do you see how easy it should be for the Farm Bureau to get membership action on important legislative, taxation, marketing and other matters, what a lot of good can be accomplished in the exchange of letters between these township minute men and the State organization?

OPEN FORUM

The NEWS welcomes letters from the membership on questions interesting to the membership. Such letters must be signed and be reasonably short because of our limited space—500 words is a good limit; they should be temperate in language and offer a constructive answer to the question in hand. Communications are invited.

Favors Long Time Pooling Contract For Potatoes

Falmouth, Mich June 5, 1924.

Michigan Farm Bureau News, ansing, Michigan. Editor of the News I have been connected with a co

operative association for six years and want to say something in favor of pooling potatoes under a longlime contract The best reason for a long-time contract is that it prevents farmers

from being misled by dealers who temporarily pay high prices in order to wreck the farmers' marketing organization. I have seen this game played with cream and with potaoes, and I know farmers always ose money in the end when they

bite on that kind of bait. The government says 82 percent of the farmers sell their crops now for less than the average price. With the pooling plan in operation every farmer will get the average price, so 82 percent of us farmers will hetter off under a general pooling Michigan Farm Bureau News: arrangement than we are now.

Farmers, railroads and the consumers will all profit when potatoes

and other farm crops are pooled and sold without speculation.

Car shortage is not due to lack of cars but to idle cars. Freight rates could be cut 5 percent if all Michigan potatoes were pooled for orderly marketing, for then the railroads would know what to depend upon and all cars could be kept at work all the time. A. R. Gould, president of the Aroostook Valley rail- dozen, on 30 farms it cost the farmrouble in the matter of car supply eggs was \$11. and demurrage than in any previous

pooling plan.

A steady flow of potatoes to market will largely prevent price fluctuations, and consumers will profit therefrom. An uneven flow price fluctuations permits speculators to gamble with surplus stocks, and consumers realize no benefits from vegetable growers in 24 states using generous supplies FRED VANDER MULEN, presi-

dent, Falmouth Co-op. Association. Why Do We Have Farm

To the Editor, cause is unsatisfactory conditions cost.

either on the farm or in the shop. I have served an apprenticeship of twenty years in both.

I was once a union machinist and can speak of the machine shop and of the surplus machinists. For there was a surplus of machinists befor they adopted nine hours as a day' work. It was a hard fight. When we first talked of striking for nine hours the majority said they coulnot make a living for their families but they have, and for some year since have made a better living than they did then.

What were the requirements t become a union machinist and what is expected of a union working man? He must first work at the trade farmers' and community club pic-four years and in that time have re-nic, probably August 7. The nine ceived going wages in the shop. must pay into the union 35 cents a have endorsed these plans for a big week and have a stamped card indi-day. All business places will be cating that he has paid his dues. closed and 10,000 people are expect-Then he must pay dues once every quarter to the American Federation Arrangements of Labor. Then he must patronize all other unions, barber, tailor, cigarmaker, retail clerks or those who The County Farm Bureau will secure employ them. He must look for a man to talk on agricultural probunion label on all he buys for his lems and the business men will furown or family use; that means high- nish a speaker to discuss the relaer prices usually for all he buys. He tions which should exist between the may be called to do work for other town people and the farmers. unions when they are on a strike. Many times it is not pleasant, but some one must do it.

How Organizations are Broken A great many things can be don to break up an organization. One of the most important steps breaking up a union, is to change the present conditions. So that dissatisfaction can be turned to har mony; and by so doing enemies o the union accomplish their desire.

union, conditions in the near future are as bad if not worse than they were before.

During my years in the shop I was in two strikes. Saw many changes. Once I was out of work five months. I could have obtained some work during the time, but you must not take a job in a shop where they were having labor trouble or take another striker's place. After the strike is over, the employers are very unfriendly to any of those who have been on a strike. You may have to move out of that city to get work. That is one of the reasons why I became a farmer.

Previous to this, neither my wife or I had ever lived on a farm. But now I would not eare to go back to shop work or trade jobs, even with the President.

JAMES J. BRAKENBERRY, Bad Axe, Mich., R. 1.

(Editor's Note-Mr. Brakenberry is now a director of the Michigan Milk Producers Ass'n).

EL. EXCH, FIGURING ON PICKING PLANT

Several Under Consideration; Plan to be Operating This Fall

As the result of the big Michigan Elevator Exchange meeting held at Saginaw June 4 to consider the proposition of the Elevator Exchange establishing its own bean picking and storage plant for its members, a committee from the Exchange is studying several splendid plants and expects to report recommendations within the next few weeks. It seems assured that the Michigan Elevator Exchange will have a picking plant of its own in operation this fall.

The Saginaw meeting was well attended by directors of local ass'ns handling beans and their farmer members. They were all agreed that central picking plant is highly desirable especially in the light of last season's successful experience in operating a rented plant at Port Huron. It is known that the opening of the Michigan Elevator Exchange picking plant brought from the old line bean trade in Michigan a 25 cents a hundred boost in the price of picking stock the next day. This closing up of the margin between picking stock and choice handpicked continued for the remainder of the heavy shipping season. In addition thereto, the Exchange members were able to sell a far greater proportion of their crop as choice handpicked than they had been able to before and they realized better returns accordingly,

Discovering the Cost of Producing Eggs

Co-operating with 150 farmers on determining the cost of producing eggs, the Michigan Agricultural College found that on 40 farms the eggs cost between 12 and 14 cents per road, said that during the past year er \$1 or more per dozen and on one his railroad had experienced less farm the production cost per dozen

The College found in tests that year. He attributed this improve- hens producing 120 eggs per year ment to the orderly marketing program of the Maine Potato Exchange.

Warehouse management would be simplified by pooling and orderly required but 6 pounds of feed per dozen eggs and hens producing 160. marketing. With an uneven and un. dozen eggs and hens producing 160certain rate of shipping, labor 200 eggs annually required 5 pounds charges are higher than necessary. of feed per dozen eggs. These things I believe potatoes could be handled show the necessity of good poultry cents a hundred cheaper under a culling and breeding for production.

Shipping Pt. Inspection

Washington, June 10 .- Fruit and

voluntary Federal shipping point inspection with the giving of a certificate of grade, a matter that the Michigan Fruit Growers Inc., is trying to get for Michigan shippers. Cali-Ass'ns and Labor Unions? fornia, Idaho and Washington shippers lead in protecting themselves. The certificate protects the shipper on his grade and will stand in court In the writer's opinion, the first The work is done on request and at

PLANS BIG PICNIC

Joins Forces With Community Clubs to Stage Monster Get-Together

Bad Axe, June 4 .- The Huron County Farm Bureau board of directors in session here today approved plans for a monster county-wide dicate that the disease is being nic, probably August 7. The nine Federal forces. He Community Clubs of Huron county

FOR SALE—Comfortable modern nine room home and bath at Allegan, thriving county seat of same county. Population 4,000, fine schools, This home has large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den, bedroom and 3-piece bath downstairs, all hardwood floors, and oak finish. Four large bedrooms upstairs. Large, dry, well-lighted cement basement; good furnace. Steel roof. Large garage with stabling for two cows or team. City electric light, gas and water. Cement sidewalks. Corner lot. Stands on acre of ground, part in gardens. Street lights, fire hydrant nearby, low insurance. Five minutes to center of town. A real home. Priced very reasonably. Terms. Can't be interested in trade. Write, 160 Cora Street, Allegan, Mich. Arrangements are being made for two speakers of national reputation. 4,000, Consider Tax Problems

By invitation of the board, Stanley Powell, assistant secretary of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, was present and discussed the present

he union accomplish their desire. But very often, after breaking the This Question

What is your advantage in shipping to Co-operative Commission firms?

You know what it means to own and control your business of production. You know you could not accomplish what you do if you had nothing to say about the number of live stock you had or how they were to

Carry this thought farther and picture what you can accomplish in marketing that stock through your own selling agency. The Producers at Buffalo and the Michigan Live Stock Exchange Commission Merchants at Detroit offer you your own sales service.

It is usual for other producers of raw materials to sell the output of their own plants and mines. Why shouldn't the farmer enjoy the same advantages by having his own live stock marketing agencies? Have your co-op ship to us and be convinced.

Mich. Livestock Exch. at Detroit

at East Buffalo

Prod. Co-op. Com. Ass'n MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU Purch. Dep't., Lansing, Mich.



reduced price. These will make profitable layers for next winter when eggs are high. They will not go through a molt.

For June 17th, and 24th delivery, Leghern Chicks 8c. Barred Rocks 11c. Anconas 9c.

Our Leghorns are all from trap nested stock. Our male birds we are using this year are all from a special pen with exceptionally high records. Our hens are large with big loaping combs. You will be proud of a fock of these hens. Our Barred Rocks are of Fack's Strain, also noted for high egg production and are unexcelled for marketing purposes. Send for our free catalogue. Order while they last. We will send C. O. D. if you wish, if you send 10 per cent down on order.

BYRON CENTER POULTRY FARM & HATCHERY G. C. Keizer, Member of Mich. State Farm Bureau

Ship Your Live Poultry to Detroit

Eventually live poultry finds its way to some large food consuming center.

Detroit has been one of the very best markets in the country and will undoubtedly be as good as any during the Although the Detroit poultry market is a little lower,

many other markets are still lower. Large quantities of broilers are arriving. Buyers do not

want broilers which weigh under 2 lbs. each. Large fancy Plymouth Rock broilers are bringing a premium and selling on arrival, while smaller broilers sell slow and are not in demand.

Ship to us for best results. Put a Farm Bureau tag on your next shipment. Write us for them. Address ship-

FARM BUREAU PRODUCE EXCHANGE 2610-16 Riopelle St. Detroit, Mich.

Ontario Variegated Alfalfa

We strongly recommend Ontario Variegated Alfalfa to our members. This Ontario seed is adapted to Michigan and was grown under conditions similar to Michigan. We rank it next to Grimm, on which we are sold out.

We offer high grade stocks of common Ontario Variegated, also a limited quantity of inspected and certified Ontario Variegated seed which has been grown in one district for 15 years. Our prices are very attractive.

This alfalfa has many colored blossoms, similar to Grimm. From that fact comes the name "variegated." Ask your co-op for Ontario Variegated, or write us.

MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU Seed Department Lansing, Mich.

WOOL MARKETING PLANS OF BUREAU **MEET WITH FAVOR**

Michigan Wool Growers Sending in Contracts, Flock to Shipping Points

DEALERS' BIDS TOO LOW

Low Cash Offers & Bureau's Favorable Contract Bring in Big Volume

Michigan farmers are looking with favor upon the State Farm Bureau's plans for marketing the 1924 clip through the Ohio Wool Growers' Association. Nearly 100,000 pounds of wool have already been assembled and forwarded to Columbus and contracts for a large amount of additional wool have been received. These amounts compare very favorably with the records of previous years for this early in the season. In many parts of the state shearing has been delayed and wool marketing is just getting under way.

There are probably two factors which are making the State Farm Bureau's wool marketing experiences so successful this year. In the first place, the local dealers are offering unreasonably low prices which are apparently much lower than the market justifies. It appears that they are trying to make good the losses which they have sustained the last few years in trying to discredit cooperating wool marketing.

Favorable Contract The second factor which is contributing to the success of the Bureau's wool marketing arrangements is the very favorable contract which it is possible to offer through the cooperation of the Ohio Wool Growers' Association.

Because of the large amount of wool in the Ohio pool this year, the Michigan growers have been guaranteed the very low handling charge of 2% cents per pound to Farm Bureau members and a half cent additional to non-Farm Bureau members. Each wool grower must stand his own freight, which in most cases will run about a half cent per pound.

Another attractive feature of the 1924 contract is that a cash advance of 75 per cent of the estimated value of wool is made upon delivery at the Columbus warehouse, if such advanceis desired and requested. It is made in the form of a loan with interest at the rate of 5% from the date it is made until the final settlement is

Assembling Dates

Cars of wool have already been shipped from several Michigan assembling points. The following additional loading dates have been annnounced:

.. Friday, June 13 Hastings. Cassopolis Saturday, June 14 Tuesday, June 17 Owosso.. Monday, June 23 .. Saturday, June, 28 Kalamazoo Tuesday, July 1

J. W. Nicolson Goes With Safeseed, Inc.

than other states, but all of them are welcoming "Safeseed, Inc.", as institution which will obtain, under direction of the interested cooperative association, whatever seeds they want when they want them, will finance the seed, clean It and will give the co-ops access to larger supplies of such seed than they have enjoyed heretofore.

In expressing his regrets in severing his connections with the Michigan State Farm Bureau and his appreciation of the splendid co-operation Farm Bureau members have given the Seed dep't ever since its organization, Mr. Nicolson said:

I believe the farmers of Michigan are more fully awake to the real value of known origin, adapted seed than any equal sized group. They realize that you cannot tell the real crop value of seed either by simply looking at a trademark or brand based on appearance and mechanical purity, or even by careful examination of the appearance of the seed. They realize that they must place their confidence in some organization that knows enough about seed to get it from the right sources, insuring hardiness and adaptation. Knowing these conditions, we appreciate the confidence and support given the Seed dep't which has enabled us to build it into one of the real powerful factors in the distribution of seed in this coun-

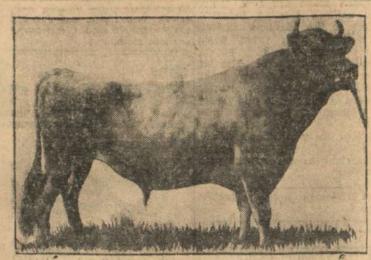
try.
It takes two years or more to reap the benefits from the use of most varieties of good seed. This is particularly true of bienniels or perennials like the clovers and alfalfa, so I believe the service being rendered by the Seed dep't in the distribution of known origin seed will become more apparent as the

College Has Helped

Again, I wish to express my appreciation of the invaluable advice and counsel which has been so freely and unselfishly given this department by the Farm Crops dep't of the Michigan Agricultural College, by the whole Extension Service, and particularly the county ag-

ricultural agents. Having been in this type of work four years in this period of change and agricultural distress, I have had an opportunity to observe the policies pursued by successful and unsuccessful farm service organizations. It

Genesee Pure Bred Sire Proves His Worth



Fisherton's Count Pogis, Hood Farm Jersey sire, and basic sire of splendid herds developed by Clare Bloss and Ivan Parsons, Genesee County Farm Bureau members.

Ass'n No. 2, shows where they stand.

During the last test year Bloss

better sires aid dairying.

SLIGH WOULD HALT

LEGAL TAX DODGING

Owners of 35 Billion

in Tax Exempts

everybody pay their share.'

VAN CAMPS PLEASED

known canner of beans:

Michigan Elevator Exchange,

Yours truly.

co-operative marketing organizations

commercial license.

Swartz Creek, May 22.-Clare S.| On the Bloss farm, Count Pogis Bloss, Farm Bureau member of this was succeeded by Champion Toroplace, knows why he has one of the no's Son Seventh, who further deoutstanding Jersey herds in Gene- veloped the Bloss herd through an see County. He traces it back to the other six years, and was transferred ime when the Bloss farm purchas- later for Foall's Maximum, a splened Fisherton's Count Pogis, a pure did animal from the H. F. Probert bred Jersey bull, from the famous herd near Jackson. Today Hood farm at Lowell, Mass., for the Bloss has a wonderful herd. The rec foundation of a pure bred herd, back ords of Genesee County Cow Testing in 1910 or thereabouts.

After Count Pogis had reached his imit of usefulness as a herd sire to Creampots Fine Princess, registered the Bloss farm, he was sold to Ivan Jersey, led with 509 lbs. butterfat. Parsons, Farm Bureau member of His herd of six registered Jerseys Grand Blanc, who used him for sev- was high in butterfat production, averal years to lay the foundation of erage 455 lbs. fat and 8,665 lbs. of his present herd of pure bred Jer- milk. Mr. Bloss is convinced that Farm Legislation is

is my firm conviction that only on the basis of real quality service combined with the counsel and support of the county agricultural agents and other leaders in the same kind of work can lasting success be ob-

Barnum New Manager Knowing the fundamental soundness of the Seed dep't and the integrity and knowledge of Carl F. Barnum, who succeeds me as manager, I look forward to the continued growth and success of the department. Although leaving the managership of the Seed dep't I feel that in my new position as man-ager of "Safeseed, Inc.," a new organization just brought into being for the express purpose of procuring and financing known origin seed supplies for co-operative organizations like the Farm Bureau Seed dep't, I believe I can still help in ex-

tending this service.
"Safeseed, Inc." of Chicago
will have a modern cleaning and distributing plant in or near Chicago to assemble and distribute known-orgin seeds desired by the Farm Bureau Seed dep't and similar organ-izations. Supplies will be ob-tained and handled under the supervision and direction of these organizations so the Seed dep't will have access to larger supplies than hitherto, adefinanced speculative risk and assuring a large supply of safe seed throughout the year.

So, with true co-operation between these service organizations I believe the Farm Bureau Seed dep't will easily do fifty percent more business next year than it has ever done before.

A number of state and sec-tional seed distributing organizations are now organizing a national co-operative association which will probably be known as "Federated Seed Service" for supervisory and regulatory powers over supplies of safe ed. I presume Michigan will undoubtedly be a leading member of this association and so I fully expect to continue, through these organizations, to keep in close touch with my old friends here in Michigan. When any of you come to Chicago look me up in the Webster Building, 327 South LaSalle

Hoping you will insure the continued success of the Seed Department by extending to the old, tried and true employees who now take over the management the same co-operation you have given in the past, I am,

Sincerely yours, For Better Seed Service J. W. NICOLSON

Wide Use of Telegraph In Weather Reporting

The Federal Weather Service, as Lansing, Mich. t was then called, began in 1871 to Dear Mr. Benton: receive weather reports by telegraph on which to base weather maps and five car order and have found them forecasts. There were at that time to be very fine. only 55 stations sending in tele-River. At the present time the maps have received from the 1923 crop. and forecasts issued by the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture are made from reports received from 332 stations by electric telegraph and cable lines, and by radio transmission from NEW JERSEY BUREAU ships at sea. These stations are distributed over widely separated parts of the globe. They include the Asiatic coast and the Philippines in the northwestern Europe.

All southwestern Michigan co-operative ass'ns report an increased of farmers, a public health law for

Pennsylvania.

COOLIDGE CALLS FARM BUR. MAN TO TRADE BOARD

on Federal Trade Commission

Washington, June 10-President Coolidge has appointed Charles W. Hunt, secretary of the Iowa Farm mission as its farmer member. Appointment of Mr. Hunt may have an important bearing on the Pittsburg Plus steel price investigation. Under Pittsburgh Plus all steel is assumed to be made at Pittsburgh and freight from Pittsburgh is included in the price. This system is under attack. It is understood that the Commission has been deadlocked on the matter, notwithstanding its examiner's recommendation against the system. The Farm Bureau has fought Pittsburgh Plus as unnecessary toll levied on buyers of steel goods. Mr. Hunt may be able to cause the issuance of an order abolishing Pittsburgh Plus. He succeeds Victor Murdoch, resigned.

This is the second time in recent cerned with the nation's business. Cunningham of the Iowa Farm Bu- price. reau as farmer member of the Fed-Campbell of Michigan.

Blocked in Congress

30 bases the quota upon the number Ass'n of Wisconsin. Public Pays Gov't Costs for mits only two percent to enter. Bealso excludes the Japanese.

Congress changed the designation oillion dollars of tax exempt secur- of Agriculture to a Dairy Bureau. ties in the United States which do igan's law exempting municipal gress and it did not have time to ent. bonds from taxation. Mr. Sligh in- pass it over his veto. The President The object of the meeting was to troduced such a bill in the last legis- was motivized by the desire for find a market for the entire producature, but it was vetoed by Gov. economy, also because no means was tion and get a fair price for the grow-"This 35 billions is more than five gress voted one-half million dollars could not receive the entire output imes all the property in the state of about a year ago for the Post Office without glutting the market. So wice the value of all the railroad the cost of handling the various class- as broker for both organizations, property in the United States. The es of mail so that an economic, thus putting control of the shipments

a privileged class in this country mass of data gathered. which is contrary to all our sense of The resolution to submit the Child the Marlboro, light red, very firm. ght and justice. Let us repeal these Labor amendment to the Federal with good shipping quali laws which were passed for the bene- Constitution to the states was passed istee growers the Cuthbert, a darker fit of the privileged few and make by Congress over the protest of the red, somewhat less firm, but preferrfarmers. More than two-thirds of ed by some because of its pleasant Mr. Sligh also insisted that it is the states now have laws regulating flavor. time to "stop bonding" and think child labor and it is doubtful if the twill be necessary for both ass'ns twice before we burden the next two states will agree to federal regugenerations for our wants of today." lation. At any rate, the farmers surplus. The Onekama folks are in-

tax is the largest of any state east of amendment themselves. Wool Bill Pigeon-Holed

the Mississippi river except New Jersey. He said the state will owe Neither the consumers nor farm- The importance of this co-operaninety million dollars on January 1, ers had enough influence with Con- tive action is shown by the fact that 1925, plus another three hundred gress to persuade it to pass the orderly marketing is to take the million dollars that cities, counties Truth-In-Fabric Bill. The bill was place of alternate gluts and underand other political sub-divisions will not reported from either committee, supply and that the control of the owe. He compared Michigan's bond- -Senate or House. The House com- mapket is to be in the hands of the ed indebtedness of \$13.25 per capita, mittee appointed a sub-committee of growers. There is every indication with Indiana's at 78 cents, Wiscon- five to redraft a "branding" bill but that both the Manistee and Bayfield sin's at 80 cents, Illinois' at \$2,05, it did not report a bill before Con- growers' interests will now be proand Ohio's at \$5.08. "The average gress adjourned. Carl E. Mapes of tected fully, a real benefit brought increased bonded indebtedness in the Grand Rapids is a member of the about through having an organiza-United States from 1912 to 1922 was subcommittee. A bill, similar to the tion. two and one-quarter times" said he, Capper-French bill has been before while here in Michigan we increased Congress for more than twenty years

ours over six times." He insisted that this reckless mortgaging of the fu- a can to the Sterling bill which pass ture for public expenditures must ed the Senate and which provided for the carrying of formaldehyde, insecticides and fungicides through the mail. The House committee referred the bill to the Post Office Depart-WITH MICHELEX BEANS ment for comment and it objected on High grade Mich gan Elevator Exous. The farmers wished to have change choice, hand picked beans, marketed under the Exchange's these chemicals sent by parcel post MICHELEX brand, are appreciated, so they could have them delivered to that has been made in farmers' cocals than it is to the express em- Knoxville recently.

We have received three or four ployees. Foreign Seed Not to be Dyed Will you please tell your elevators Department of Agriculture to dye that the organization should be conthem were east of the Mississippi think they are the finest beans we Hundreds of thousands of pounds of object in view; that organization be try from Italy each year. The De- tatoes or milk, or a group of close-Purchasing Agent, most parts of the United Change in fruits and vegetables; that the or-

> Trenton, N. J. June 10.—The New ing foreign agricultural markets membership. Jersey Farm Bureau is expressing with the United States Department "Any form of organization which through the last legislature. Includ-troduced by Congressman Ketcham success," said Mr. Schoenfield. ed among them were a law legalizing of Michigan.

their farms without taking out a strong competition.

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POTATO MEN ATTACK UNLOADING PENALTY

Toledo, June 9.-The Michigan with the Great Lakes Shippers Re- Farm Bureau Irish Potato Growers a rule established by the railroads, Rouge, for the carefully assorted and C. W. Hunt is Farmers' Man providing for a penalty of \$25 a day packed potatoes which it proposes to or failure to unload cars promptly, send to market this season. This penalty was ordered last fall, brand is being printed on 40,000 cow testing ass'n near Stephenson but through protests from such organizations as the Farm Bureau it was suspended for a time. In case of a rejected shipment, such a ruling would work a great hardship on Bureau, to the Federal Trade Com- hands of the men who rejected the the shipper, forcing him into the

2 CO-OPS SEEKING SAME MARKET TO STOP GLUTTING IT

Onekama, Mich., & Wisconsin Ass'ns Solve Problem of Milwaukee

Milwaukee, June 5 .- Picture two co-operative ass'ns of fruit growers, one in northwestern Michigan and months that the Farm Bureau has the other in northern Wisconsin, supplied the farmer member for one competing with each other for the of the most powerful boards con- Milwaukee market, getting together and planning a method to market President Harding appointed E. W. their entire crops and get a fair

Such a meeting took place in Mileral Board to succeed the late Milo wankee June 2, when C. J. Chrestensen, mgr. of the Onekama Farm Bureau of Manistee County, Mich., and H: M. Vaughn, Manistee Co. Agr'l Agent, representing the red raspberry growers of that section, met with the Bayfield Fruit Growers

of foreigners enumerated in this Both these ass'ns seek the Milcountry in the 1910 census. It per- wankee market at about the same mits three percent of this number to time. Formerly they had no connecenter annually. The new law is tion with each other and flooded the based on the 1890 census and per- market at times, often with disastrous results to both. Both knew sides it allows 200 to enter from their heavy losses resulted from a each country as a base quota. It disorganized market, so they met at Milwaukee June 2 to adjust matters.

Representatives of the Wisconsin Jackson, June 6.- "There are 35 of Dairy Division in the Department growers included W. P. Jones, state director of fruit and vegetable mar-President Coolidge took the same keting. C. M. Jones of Milnot pay any taxes," State Senator view of the proposal to increase the waukee, who for several years has Chas. S. Sligh of Grand Rapids told salaries of postal clerks by \$68,000,- been acting as broker there for Onekthe Jackson Kiwanis club here to- 000 as did the farmers. He vetged a-mich products and has helped build day in a plea for the repeal of Mich- the bill during the last hours of Con- a reputation for the brand was pres-

provided for raising the funds. Con- ers. It was found that Milwaukee Michigan. It represents more than Department to make a survey of it was agreed that C. M. Jones act owners of these securities receive the business-like readjustment of post- in his care. He is to inform the same protection guaranteed by the age and parcel post rates could be co-ops of the market requirements laws and yet they pay not one red made. It will require several months from their respective sections.

cent of taxes. We are building up to complete the digestion of this vast | Each section grows a distinctive type of berry. Bayfield berries are

He said that Michigan's per capita will have opportunity to vote on this vestigating Chicago and the canning market. Bayfield is looking to Duluth as an additional outlet.

The Post Office Department tied POINTS WAY TO **MARKETING SUCCESS**

Michigan Ass'ns Are Organized Correctly For Good Results

Washington, June 11-Progress as shown by the following letter from their farms instead of having to operative marketing proves the Van Camps, perhaps the nation's best drive, especially in the west, long dis- soundness of the movement and astances to a drug store or express of sures even greater progress in the Indianapolis, Ind. fice. The farmers find it difficult future, Wm. Schoenfield of the U. S. June 4, 1924 to see why it is more dangerous to Dep't of Agriculture told the East mail employees to carry these chemi- Tennessee Farmers Convention at

Mr. Schoenfield gave seven principles of co-operative marketing that Congress also failed to pass the have been tested out in this and bill which would have enabled the other countries. These principles are graphic reports. They were all in that they have pleased us in every imported field seed which was found trolled by its farmer members; that the United States, and all but 7 of particular. Without exaggeration, I to be unadapted to this country, the organization have a well-defined clover seed is brought into this coun- based on a single commodity as po-VAN CAMP PACKING CO., Inc., partment has found that this seed by related commodities, such as most parts of the United States. ganization have a sufficient volume The farmers also lost in their ef- of business, good management, strict forts to pass the migratory game accounting and that the organization GETS 3 LAWS PASSED preserve bill, as well as the proposal be self-perpetuating through service definitely lodging the work of study- which will bring to it a strong, loyal

Far East, Canada, the islands of the much satisfaction over the passage of Agricuture, instead of the Dep't of recognizes and provides for these Far East, Canada, the Islands of the of three important farmer measures Pacific, Alaska, the West Indies, and of three important farmer measures Commerce, as provided in the bill in principles has in it the elements of

Looking over the Michigan Elevator Exchange, Milk Producers business for this spring.

June 1 farm work was reported two weeks to one month behind in their farms without taking out a John Leeder, mgr. of the Gobles Ass'n, Potato Growers Exchange, Co-op Ass'n, Van Buren Co., says he handles only Farm Bureau seeds. This year his seed business was five times his former business, in face of the Gobles Ass'n, Potato Growers Exchange, Co-op Ass'n, Van Buren Co., says he handles only Farm Bureau seeds. This year his seed business was five times his former business, in face of the Gobles Ass'n, Potato Growers Exchange, Co-op Ass'n, Van Buren Co., says he handles only Farm Bureau seeds. This year his seed business was five times his former business, in face of the Gobles Ass'n, Potato Growers Exchange, Co-op Ass'n, Van Buren Co., says he handles only Farm Bureau seeds. This year his seed business was five times his former business, in face of the Gobles Ass'n, Potato Growers Exchange, Co-op Ass'n, Van Buren Co., says he handles only Farm Bureau seeds. This year his seed business was five times his former business, in face of the Gobles Ass'n, Potato Growers Exchange, Co-op Ass'n, Van Buren Co., says he handles only Farm Bureau seeds. This year his seed business was five times his former business, in face of the Gobles Ass'n, Potato Growers Exchange, Co-op Ass'n, Van Buren Co., says he handles only Farm Bureau seeds. This year his seed business was five times his former business, in face of the Gobles Ass'n, Potato Growers Exchange, Co-op Ass'n, Van Buren Co., says he handles only Farm Bureau seeds. This year his seed business was five times his former business, in face of the Gobles Ass'n, Potato Growers Exchange, Co-op Ass'n, Van Buren Co., says he handles only Farm Bureau seeds. The farm Bureau seeds are the farmer business was five times his former business, in face of the Gobles Ass'n, Potato Growers Exchange, Co-op Ass'n, Van Buren Co., says he had a seed business was five times his former business. John Leeder, mgr. of the Gobles Ass'n, Potato Growers Exchange, Schoenfield's analysis.

LOUISIANA POTATOES TO HAVE TRADE-MARK

"Louisiana Pride Triumphs" is Potato Growers Exchange joined the name chosen by the Louisiana gional board here today in protesting Cooperative Association, Baton

sacks which will also bear the incription "Packed by the Louisiana Farm Bureau Irish Potato Growers' Cooperative Association; sold by the ouisiana Farm Bureau Selling Exhange, Baton Rouge, La." rangements have been made for shipping-point inspection on all cars sent out by the association.

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SUGGESTS POLICY FOR SUCCESS IN FRUIT MARKETING

Mgr. Granger Says Mich. Fruit Growers Can Meet Situation

MUST WORK TOGETHER Looks like higher prices for corn.

Beat the West by Agreeing on Grades, Pack; Organize for Sales

Benton Harbor, June 10-F. L. Granger, who went to work June 1 as sales manager for the Michigan Fruit Growers, Inc., has made a statement to the membership on his ideas of what makes for success in a co-operative organization, and a Michigan Fruit Growers to put their industry on a solid basis.

Next comes attractive packing, label- in the South. Early fruits and vegfruits so that consumers will look cities in considerable volume, how- tremely uneven distribution is one for Michigan trade marks and be ever, and within the month wheat in decillions. certain of what they are getting. Expect Good Year

Grawers are looking forward to a eral level of prices shows a declining insist that these cards are the propown sales service, a sales manager slightly advanced. who knows Michigan fruit and Michigan conditions through an experience of ten years as one of the larg- of agricultural production has arrivest handlers of Michigan fruit. He ed at the best general balance since has had co-operative experience in 1920. The community at large hardigan Fruit Growers, Mr. Granger made in the major lines of productail the specific findings as to assess said to the members:

given efficient business management ever did. Only, this takes time in succeed in about the same propor- can shift overnight the cropping systion as private enterprises. Too oft. tem and growing animals on six milen, however, co-operative enterprise lion farms. is founded upon the sentiment broadcast by demagogic political organiz- recognize the point where readjusters that competitive private dealer ment in certain lines has gone far and that the middleman is robbing ance can be upset again by farmers the producer, with the result that themselves. The tendency this seawhen the co-operative association is son is to overdo poultry, corn, but of all interests and loses money for The real production situation frethe man who is principally inter- quently changes some time before ested, the grower. It is interesting that fact is registered in price charge the duties of their office. to compare this situation with the changes. The corn-hog situation has Fruit Growers Exchange as outlined not be fully realized until next winby the general manager of that or- ter. ganization recently, in which he in-Michigan can follow their example, and country. Slackening urban de- properties. To my mind the big benefit com- mand for industrial products appar-

through better grading, packing and likewise in wages. level of prices may be increased. It seems to me that if all the in- narrower market for lamb, butter,

izations, buyers, distributors and balance is maintained on the producgrowers can be brought together to tion end, agriculture as a whole now hurts one hurts all, then we shall leverage since 1919. have no trouble in all co-operating to the end that everyone will be benefited. Instead of making com- badly held up by rain and cold. Oats petition among ourselves we should get together to meet the competition forced upon us from other districts or more behind; oats been abandoned in some northern areas. Dairy like New York, California and the northwest and we shall have enough ture and feed shortage hard on livecompetition to keep us busy in that stock. direction.

ments of the fruit business in Mici-"Here's my idea of the requiregan if we are to put the industry on planting done. All southern crops a solid foundation:

First-every carload of fruit to be sold on an f. o. b. shipping point is in the ground, but the weather basis—not rolled unsold, consigned has retarded growth. Acreage said or sold delivered.

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Market Conditions

As Reported by the Michigan Elevator Exchange

by predicting a crop in the U. S. of and estimate for the new crop much 693,000,000 bushels, almost 100 less than last year. million less than crop raised last year. We predict \$1.20 wheat within 12 months.

THINGS IN BALANCE

To Gain by Industrial

Readjustment

tion. They have obeyed economic

It will soon become important to

The second underlying factor is

KEY REGIONS AT A GLANCE

WHEAT—Government report in-dicates very strong situation in wheat up. Last year's crop practically gone

BEANS-The usual advance during planting time has put the bean CORN-Situation very firm with market up 25c per hundred. Stocks prices very strong. New crop get-ting the worst start in many years. back in Michigan quite liberal and the chances are for a slight reaction in the market after planting.

Bureau Finds Farms Assessed too High

(Continued from page one) average. For one chance that they are all above or all below the average of all sales, there are 252 chances the Farm Bureau. Farming In Good Position; that they are evenly distributed on each side of the average. Every increase in the number of sales taken at random rapidly decreased the chances of an extremely uneven dissales policy which will enable the By U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE tribution. With 29 sales, for ex-Washington, D. C., June 12-Af- ample, the chance of an even dister getting away to a slow start, the tribution on either side of the aver-Heading up the sales policy is an season is hardly yet in full stride. age is 184,756 to 1 that they are all insistence that every carload of fruit The weather has been unduly wet in above or that they are all below the be sold f. o. b. the shipping point. the East, dry in the West, and cool average. With 110 or more sales, which have been secured in a numing and advertising of Michigan etables have begun to roll toward the ber of cities, the chance of an ex-

"We should be glad to have the harvest and having will be well forsupervisors examine these cards and ward. The labor situation tends to The 18 ass'ns now in the Fruit grow easier, if anything. The gen-check them up carefully, but we must good year. They now have their tendency, while farm products have erty of the County Farm Bureaus and must be returned to us. Having thus Two underlying factors now color assured the supervisors as to the fairness of the method employed and as to the fact that the sales values used in this analysis are the best evidence of the actual value of the Michigan and other states. Regard- ly understands how far-reaching and property, it would seem that the next ing the problems ahead of the Mich- skillful a readjustment farmers have logical step would be to give in dement of the various kinds of prop "My experience has been that signals as expertly as any industry erty within the county and to follow this by a statement as to how co-operative organizations ought to agriculture; no board of directors much the city assessments would have to be increased or the rural assessments decreased in order to make a satisfactory equalization.

Urges Law Enforcement "Having thus made your direct ecommendations it would be about business is making too much money enough. A painfully achieved bal- time to quote the details of the Michigan laws regarding assessment and equalization, and to impress upon the supervisors the fact that this organized and begins to do business ter and potato production; and it is not a matter in which they can a competitive business battle then may presently be to cut down too use their discretion but that the a competitive business pattle that the ensues which destroys the confidence far on wheat, beef cattle, and hogs. provisions of the law are absolutely mandatory and must be complied with if they are to honorably dis-

"It is very easy to have the farms attitude adopted by the California been re-made this spring but it will assessed too high today, while city residential and business property might well be under assessed. Anyone with a fair knowledge of land ganization recently, in the dicated that they had never felt that the unsual industrial boom of values can generally assess rural the middleman was a parasite to be the past two years appears now def-property at approximately its cash destroyed but rather a means to the initely on the wane. One meaning of value while only an expert real estate destroyed but rather a fill value for that is likely to be some leveling man could hope to even approximate their products. I hope that we in down of the disparity between city the actual value of the larger city

"It is common knowledge that tive organization ently means, under present circum- farm values have depreciated during is the opportunity to advance the stances, some easing down in prices the past five or six years. Buildings, standard of our fruit products of things that farmers have to buy, fences and equipment of all kinds are not in as good repair today, as they advertising, etc., so that the whole Of course, another effect of an in- were and there has been considerable dustrial slump may be a somewhat depletion of soil fertility as well. All of these factors are reflected in the terested factors in the fruit indus- fresh eggs, and semi-luxury fruits decreased sale value of our farms totry in Michigan, co-operative organ- and vegetables. But if reasonable day as compared with what we might have received a few years ago. Despite this fact, there has been very understand the situation that what stands to gain the greatest economic little tendency toward a reduction in rural assessments.

City Values Soar "Meanwhile, it has been true that THE EAST-Work and growth there has been a steady increase in the value of city residential and business property which has not been reflected in properly increased assessments. Much of our business property has not changed hands for many years and the assessments have not been materially increased although THE SOUTH-Cotton coming up the rental value of such property has undoubtedly doubled or tripled. Owners of large city properties have been inclined to watch their assess-CORN BELT-A large part of corn ments very carefully and protest every increase, while much less attention has been paid by rural taxpayto be increased. Considerable land ers to their assessments.

"However, the fact that it is easy best grades of fruit to be attractively early crops is going into corn. Hog for these inequalities of assessment labeled and marked so that the buy- situation still dominated by heavy to come about does not offer any excuse for continuing this situation in season, high wages, low hog prices the face of the definite and conclus-If we are in the fruit busi-and financial difficulties make up a ive proof which has been compiled and submitted. The law is plain and WHEAT BELT - Winter grain there is nothing to do except to make headed fairly well but much short the equalization as recommended.

"Failure to receive relief locally will be met by referring the mat-Spring ter to the State Tax Commission and wheat starting off fairly well. Wheat we have no doubt but that if the Belt not in very optimistic frame of State Tax Commission should come into most counties and make a gener-PACIFIC COAST-Fruit industry al survey of assessment conditions Read Milkmaker notice at bottom in North hurt by frosts; wheat doing they would radically increase the city assessments in a way which would be more undesirable than would compliance with the suggestions which we have outlined."

The delegates found that they had fountain of information and knowledge of tax assessment matters in the person of M. B. McPherson of Lowell, member of the board of directors of the State Farm Bureau. Mr. McPherson made several valuable suggestions as to means of securing an equalization of taxes, and answered almost innumerable questions.

Horner Expresses Interest The spirit of fairness manifest at the tax conference was commended by J. T. Horner, Associate Professor of Economics of the M. A. C., who declared that he was deeply impressed by the fact that the delegates were only asking for what was right and for a fair deal, and were not showing any disposition to retaliate for any of the injustices practiced against

them in the past or to get even with any other class. He declared that CANNERS PREFER he was very much surprised at the facts which these investigations had disclosed and said he hoped that the time would speedily come when the work of his department at the college might be extended so that it would be able to assist the farmers in find-

ing out these and other similar facts. At the close of the meeting it was decided to hold another conference some time in the future to report progress and to work out ways and use Michigan beans. The remaining means of putting the Farm Bureau's two-thirds of the crop is sold as dry Bureau, declared that these men who They soak uniformly, cook evenly had been giving such study to the and have long been a favorite with problems of assessment would be the housewives. logical men to establish and promote a sane, yet progressive tax policy for

Among those present at the conference were:

M. L. Noon, Jackson, president of the Mich. State Farm Bureau. He presided over the meeting.

M. B. McPherson, Lowell, vicepresident of the State Farm Bureau. C. L. Brody, secretary and manager

Mr. Sherrard and B. B. Adams of Calhoun county. W. W. Hamilton, W. B. Rorabacher and H. S. Osler of Washtenaw

C. A. Clapp of Kalamazoo county. S. A. Bement of Ingham county. F. H. Dexter of Monroe county. Hiram Andre of Ottawa county.

J. T. Horner, Associate Professor of Economics M. A. C. E. E. Ungren, editor Michigan

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