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MAINE POTATO EXCH. SHIPPING TO ENGLAND

The sailing from Portland, Me.

of the steamship Carimgowan with

ten carloads of potatoes for New-

castle-on-Tyne a week ago marks the

first of a series of shipments to

England by the Maine Potato Grow-

Kingdom does not normally impor-

1923, will require increased importations from other countries.

SURVEY FOR THE

But Relief Appears to

Be in Sight

for 1924, the U.S. Dep't of Agricul-

ture finds some signs of real im-

pened in 1924. The Department's

analysis of the 1924 situation and

quite consistently-three weeks late

in the spring and lengthened out by

about three weeks of Indian Summer

at the close. The latter added to

the yield of cotton, added almost ru

inously to the yield of potatoes, and

it helped considerable soft corn into

condition to keep through the win-

ter. Attention now turns to winter

prospects, especially as concern the

called particularly good. It might be

worse; but there is much discourage-

ment and depression among dairy-

men. On the butter end, the mar-

ket is overshadowed by storage

stocks nearly double those of last

timately higher price level. The short

livestock industry.

"The seasons followed through

its opinion of the future follow:

Washington, Dec. 20 .- In a sum-

LIVESTOCK MEN

U. S. DEP'T MAKES

of Maine, according to the U.

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PRESIDENT NOON IN FARMERS' CLUBS ADDRESS ANALYZES FARM PROBLEMS AND SHOWS NEED OF ORGANIZATION

World Progress in Transportation, Marketing, Production, Legislation is Result of Organization; Organized Farmers Can Meet These Conditions

One of the features of the 32nd annual meeting of the the seven years was 31.5 tons. When State Ass'n of Farmers' Clubs at Lansing, December 2 and 3, was an address by Pres. M. L. Noon of the Michigan State several more years. This seven year Farm Bureau on Farm Organization Problems and Some record is proof of the value of gen- N. P. Hull, of Lansing, president unine northern grown seed. It was of the Michigan Milk Producers

In the report of the Farmers' Clubs meeting in the Michigan acre. Farm Bureau News of December 12, we promised to print this address for the Farm Bureau membership. We will print PLANS ARE BEING the address in three installments, the first covering the transportation problem, the second (edition of January 9), the taxation and legislative problems, and the third (January 23), co-operative buying and selling and efficient production.

Included in Mr. Noon's observations on world progress in the above matters, brought about by organization of industry, labor, capital and other resources, and his analysis of the Wool Growers Report General ary 1, 1925. farmers' position under the changes that have come to pass, are many things we have seen ourselves, perhaps without thinking much about their significance. They are convincing proofs that farmers must act as organized groups to be on an equality with other groups. Mr. Noon's address:

FARMERS SHOULD

An Opportunity for

Tightening Up

to President Coolidge's Agricultural

Conference of Farm Leaders, which

where the Commission sees that the

pretty heavy load for them.

WALLACE F. B. FINDS

Chicago Producers Comm.

Association

FARM ORGANIZATION PROBLEMS

By M. L. NOON Pres. Mich. State Farm Bureau From the earliest history of mankind, agriculture, charged with the task of feeding and clothing the human race, thus being the most basic President's Commission Finds counties represented were well satisindustry we have, has never until recently taken its rightful place among the great industries of the world. Until a comparatively recent date the tillers of the soil were a subservient class, ranking from an ill paid tenantry down to absolute serfdom.



M. L. NOON

During the past two centuries, and particularly since the beginning of the United States of America, there has been a gradual rise in the status of the agriculturist until he has be- Sends First Load of Stock to growers who pooled in 1924. come a member of a group powerful enough to be recognized by other great groups in human society. Because of this struggle for recognition and for something like equal dealing, the agriculturist of today finds him-self face to face with tremendous problems which can no longer be Wallace, Dec. 15.—While the State Farm Bureau and Menominee County Farm Bureaus were putting worked out by individuals or even by local groups. These problems are so great and serious that he may be even now, and indeed is, standing at even now, and indeed is at even now, and indee worked out by individuals or even on their recent second membership the parting of the ways where hangs members in shipping some of their in the balance the question as to live stock to the Chicago Producers whether the future of his business is Co-operative Ass'n, similar to the to be that of a group subservient to other groups,—that is to say, whether commerce, industry, and organized labor shall dominate him; or, whether he shall so organize himself and his fellow farmers that they may an average of about \$5 more per ani-

privilege for the farmer himself. It ship investment, is basic for the nation, and, indeed, for any nation, because no nation, Farmers and Business as is shown by the history of the

that by sahe organization he can and last night. The speakers were Dr. a time. that by sake organization he can and will come to the place rightfully his at the counsel tables of the great industries of the nation and of the dustries of the nation and of the nation and of the dustries of the nation and of the dustries of the nation and of the dustries of the nation and o when there are some tremendous problems which he must recognize in all their importance and it must be by means of large and powerful organized groups he must meet organized groups he must meet organized groups he must meet (Continued on page 2)

Would have been in if our allies had must be described the organization of the great daily in the far west. Supplies Service supplies service was cally on schedule. Everyone was the not been better equipped than we would have been in if our allies had men has come to be quite an event. Supplies Service supplies service were. He told of the great daily in 1923, some 239,378,000 lbs. as against 1,840 in 1923, some 239,378,000 lbs. as against 223,610,000 lbs. The inpublic formula dairy feeds, poul-(Continued on page three)

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M. A. C. RUNS 7 YR. TEST ON NORTHERN ALFALFA

In 1908 the late Prof. Frank A pragg, plant breeder at M. A. C anted a number of lots of northern grown alfalfa seed to test it out over a period of years and to determine the true worth of northern grown None of it winter killed, as has been Michigan farmers regular experience with alfalfa. Four cuttings of hay were obtained an nually for 3 years and three cuttings for four more years. For the 7 year the hay production was 5. tons per acre and the total yield for Farmers Appreciate Having a seventh year it still looked good for

MADE FOR BIGGER 1925 WOOL POOL

Satisfaction With 1924 'Pool Returns

Optimism and enthusiasm regarding co-operative wool marketing in Michigan were strong at the meeting of the wool growers assembled at State Farm Bureau headquarters December 20, to make recommendations regarding the operation of the 1925

The discussions of the afternoon brought out that growers in all the fied with prices and service which they had received through the Farm Bureau's 1924 wool pool.

The growers endorsed the present arrangement of selling their wool Washington, Dec. 15 .- According through the Ohio Wool Growers' Cooperative Ass'n and favored having is investigating farm conditions with this year's, that is by the officers and the idea of making legislative recommendations to the President, the Bureau with the assistance of the average farmer's state; county and to \$461.84 Wool Growers' Advisory Committee.

annually, more than twice his aver-All were agreed that the present age interest bill. This is one place atively from several states made posconfidence growing out of its sucin administration and expenditures larger pool in 1925.

ported to the Commission that agriculture's mortgage indebtedness
amounted to only 5.13% of its assets.

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In the officials of the State Farm boards had been conspicuous by their liquidation has occurred. It is not interest in 1924 has been that of incomes it may disclose relatively short forming Michigan highway finance situation. amounted to only 5.13% of its assets. However, as large majority of farms the necessary arrangements so that the matter and were heeded. Mr. Supplies and that prices will rise vigure the mortgage debt rests on the benefits of the wool pool might the benefits of the wool pool might the benefits of the wool pool might the benefits of the workings of the gas of course of what seems to be a constant to the portlers.

NAME N. P. HULL AS FARMERS' MAN ON RESERVE BD

Organized Michigan Agriculture Recognized in Detroit Appointment

MILK PRODUCERS' CHIEF

Representative on U.S. Trade Bodies

N. P. Hull, of Lansing, president sowed at the rate of 6 lbs. to the Ass'n, prominent in Grange and other farm organization work in Michigan for years and often called upon for his sound judgment in matters of agricultural organization, has been named as member of the Board Conditions Have Been Hard, of Directors of the Detroit Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank, which is in the Chicago District of the Federal Reserve. Mr. Hull's appointment comes from Federal Reserve Bank headquarters at Washington mary of national livestock conditions and is for two years, effective Janu-



About three years ago the Amersible greater economies than were ican and State Farm Bureaus, the bargain, farmer himself can do something possible when each state operated in- Grange and other farm organizations about pulling down this overhead. Congress can do nothing about it. Of sentiment that in view of the expeto place farmer-minded men as the many combination gas elex Elevator and Warehouse Comthe state, county and township taxes, rience with the 1924 pool and the farmers' representatives on all imreally by far the largest. Economy administration and expenditures a the watchword.

The treasury and census dep'ts resorted to the Commission that agriorted to the Commission that agrior are free, the mortgage debt rests on be brought to the largest possible branch is part of what seems to be a Crousiy. That has happened before the freeder end, the curtailment is tax in other states. It finds that cate of guaranteeing the northern omparatively few farms and is a retty heavy load for them.

Pres. Bradfute of the American arm Bureau is a member of the arms are solid for a may have the best thought and sug-Farm Bureau is a member of the may have the best thought and sug- day there are several farmer memgestions of last year's wool poolers bers sitting on the boards of direcin making 1925 wool marketing ar- tors of as many branches of the Fed- head toward shorter supplies and ulrangements and in order that the eral Reserve. Farmers are reprewool poolers may have an opportun- sented by their own men on the Fedty to secure information regarding eral Trade Commission, the U. S. any of the wool marketing arrange- Shipping Board and similar boards. ments and plans, it was decided to Mr. Hull's appointment to the Detroit call a general meeting later of the board will be welcomed by Michigan farmers.

My Impressions of the A.F.B.F. Ann'l Meeting Wallace, Dec. 15.—While the

High Standing

By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR

Men in Get-Together aware that every new organization affecting his business."

country of ours. There were assem- even above the level of our tariff, shippers made their final arguments bled there in that convention dele- Ewes have become relatively high November 6, 1924, to admit new evigates who represented every section priced. and every commodity in America, each with his particular wants and livestock industry is traveling in the late winter or next and Community Work

I have attended several annual body of the A. F. B. F. deal with its

Own people of the American Form Bumeetings of the American Farm Bu- own people and their interests, but rected toward production of the mareau Federation, but I have never it must recognize the needs and de- jor money crops. Severe post-war to win \$500,000 savings in freight and his fellow farmers that they may become a group equally powerful and become a group equally powerful and be in a position to deal with these other groups on equal terms and with equal rights all along the line.

A Basic Question

This rear Bureau shippers in the first car got a prompt and satisfactory return on their second members.

A Basic Question

This rear Bureau shippers in the form a question of purposes at time of our organization. The former declaration is the former declaration. The former declared by the for reau Federation, but I have never it must recognize the needs and defelt the satisfaction I experienced this time at the 6th annual meeting. While we are after our this time at the 6th annual meeting, country. While we are after our this time at the 6th annual meeting, country. Michigan State Farm Bureau. For bids during the pool period, accordcriticize any management of the or- need and right to be "represented on Sheep have already recovered and the year, ending June 30, 1924, the ing to U. S. figures. The Michigan ganization heretofore, for I am well boards, committees and commissions hogs are next. The present lesson Exchange marketed for 150 local ele-

American farmer. We believe ne is sensible enough and that leadership can be found in his numbers. Also, and maintain its own merchant marine as a defense and as a means of lowering our shipping costs. He cited lowering our shipping costs. He cited lowering and classwhere.

| The wool was all sold on the marketing in lowering our shipping costs. He cited lowering our shipping costs are considered lowering our shipping costs. He cited lowering our shipping costs are considered lowering our shipping costs. He cited lowering our shipping costs are considered lowering our shipping costs. He cited lowering our shipping costs are considered lowering our shipping costs. He cited lowering our shipping costs are considered lowering our shipping costs and considered lowering our shipping costs. He cited lowering our shipping costs are considered lowering our shipping costs and considered lowering lowering

SUCCESSFUL WOOL POOL, COUNTY TAX REFORMS, IMPROVED SEED SERVICE IN **FARM BUREAU'S 1924 ACHIEVEMENTS**

ers Exch., and independent shippers State Organization Gave Members Good Service Along Many Lines; Sees Elevator Exch. Dep't of Agriculture. The United Become Grain Marketing Power; large quantities of potatoes but the reduced crop this year, which was Prospects Good for 1925 even less than the small crop of

The Michigan State Farm Bureau enjoyed a splendid year in 1924. Success has attended much of its tax reform work in behalf of its members, its wool pool, its pure seeds service, its supplies service and its work along co-operative marketing organization lines.

Tax reform is a big plank in the Michigan Farm Bureau's

Last spring an investigation revealed that in many Michigan counties farm property was being assessed at a considerably higher rate than city real estate in the same county. The State Farm Bureau thoroughly investigated conditions in five counties-Kalamazoo, Washtenaw, Monroe, Ingham and Calhoun-and sought equalization of the tax load. The Bureau presented its findings before the several boards of supervisors, and asked for investigation and relief. Farm valuaprovement growing out of what hap- tions were lowered and city valuations properly adjusted so that farmers in the above five counties will save \$67,000 annually in taxes on the new valuation.

The Gasoline Tax

In 1923 the Michigan State Farm Bureau sponsored a two cent gasoline tax in the legislature for highway upkeep and construction and to help retire \$50,000,000 in highway bonds then being invested in Michigan roads, largely for the benefit of automobile and truck using public. The Farm Bureau maintained that these persons should contribute to the upkeep and construction of the state highways in accordance with their use of the roads. The gasoline tax was offered as "The dairy situation can not be a fair measure of mileage and weight of the cars. The legislature approved of the gasoline tax and adopted it, but it failed of enactment because of an Executive veto.

Public Endorses It

Since that time the Farm Buyear. On the fluid milk end, producteau has worked for a gas tax. It and operation by organized grain ers are under the pressure of low- is now but one of many organiza- growers. It started doing business priced milk and high-priced feeds. tions that are solidly behind it. In | in a co-operative, way August 5. There is ground for expecting some the last election 59 senators and 1924. Since that time the Elevator improvement next year, provided representatives were returned to consumption holds up well. Mean- the legislature on gas tax records. while, anyone who wishes to go into dairying can buy good cows at a Many new members were elected on gas tax platforms.

"The hog situation continues to measure has. Michigan Rate Case

dence on both sides. Final Wool Growers Co-operative Market-"Broadly speaking, the country's decision by the Interstate Com-

to stock raisers is to improve their vators and their 25,000 members, Kinch of Grindstone City, who poolin the hands of a subservient class, grading in many cases down to virtual slavery.

Cassopolis, Dec. 12.—Every town-bip in Cass county was represented at the annual banquet and meeting on wheat and similarly low fixed at the annual banquet and meeting on wheat and similarly low fixed at the annual banquet and meeting on wheat and similarly low fixed at the annual banquet and meeting on wheat and similarly low fixed at the annual banquet and meeting on wheat and similarly low fixed at the annual banquet and meeting on wheat and similarly low fixed at the annual banquet and meeting on wheat and similarly low fixed at the annual banquet and meeting on wheat and similarly low fixed the artificial before it gets its mather of crindstone City, who poolegals, the was offered 22 cents locally and there and separate the real from through the pool. E. M. Cadwallating one of its earnest workers, Mr. Hill, of South Dakota, appointed to chinery in working order. We can of 100 representatives of Cass county was represented at \$4,850,000. The ded 6,000 lbs. He was offered 22 cents locally and there and similarly low fixed at the annual banquet and meeting on wheat and similarly low fixed the proof of Augusta, Mich., was \$250 to the U. S. Shipping Board. We were pleased to listen to his five troport.

worth of grain and beans for co-op- September and early October. Everydustries of the nation and of the world. If, however, he is to come to this place, right now is the time when there are some tremendous when the prediction to the prediction of the predicti erative members, the largest 5 1/2 body felt good about the 1934 pool. The 1925 pool will soon be getting

ger of five great national grain houses with plans for their purchase Exchange has sold more than \$700, 000 worth of 1924 grains through the Grain Marketing which has done very well by Michi gan shippers.

as nearly intolerable as that of any unlikely that a combination gas elex Elevator and Warehouse Com-

marked bushel, half-bushel and peck sacks, trade-marked as Michigan For two years, in behalf of its took very kindly to getting their seed Farm Bureau Brand seeds, Farmers corn crop has brought heavy fall shippers, the Michigan State Farm in a sealed package direct from their runs of hogs to market, many of hubrark in Michigan shippers' case them very light weight. There is bulwark in Michigan shippers' case no great incentive to fatten hogs with before the Interstate Commerce Com- In 1923 Michigan's seed ideals corn at present prices. If corn should turn out well in 1925, there may be to abolish a step-ladder system of Farm Bureau states. In 1924-25 a possibility of unusual profits for zone rates which is costing Michigan they are all co-operating in a nathog producers next winter, but that shippers \$1,500,000 annually on in ional quality seed service to be and out-bound freight, the farmers known as the Federated Seed Sershare of this toll being \$500,000. The vice with headquarters at Chicago. "Sheep raisers are in strong po- shippers won a favorable decision in They have hired the Safeseed, Inc. sition. They have made money for December, 1923. However, the rail-organization to handle and distribute two years and the wool price out- roads appealed the decision of the their seed. All the states will pack look is still apparently good. The Interstate Commerce Commission their seed in sacks trade-marked world is short of textiles. There is and the case was reopened early in Safeseed, but will market under their

> 1924 Wool Pool In 1924 the Michigan State Farm Michigan Wool Growers Marketing

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THE STATE FARM BUREAU'S PROGRAM TAXATION-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 bevy.

(e) Law forbidding any more tax exempt secur-(d) Equalization of assessment of farm and city

property in accordance with sales values of TRANSPORTATION-Immediate application of Michigan Zone

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

LEGISLATION-

Extension of sound co-operative marketing program now 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.

THE SATISFACTION OF HAVING SEED THAT IS RIGHT

It won't be long now before many of us will be picturing to ourselves just how we are going to handle our 1925 crops. During the last few years the U. S. Dep'r of Agriculture and the M. A. C. have made many tests of elover and alfalfa seed commonly marketed in Michigan. These seeds, it was found, came from different climatic regions of this and foreign countries. These tests have proved the supreme importance of the farmer assuring himself beyond a doubt that he has seed of northern origin, fully adapted to Michigan climatic conditions. Otherwise, he is taking a great risk on a clover or alfalfa erop failure through winter killing. The tests have also explained some of the total or partial crop failures we have had when all conditions looked right. It was probably foreign, un-

adapted seed blended with some domestic stock. No one ever buys any foreign seed. Millions of pounds are imported, but it is either blended with other seed or sold under a

Michigan Farm Bureau Brand seeds are domestic, northern origin seeds collected by the Michigan State Farm Bureau for the express purpose of assuring its membership beyond a doubt of Michigan adapted seed of the highest quality.

We postively know the origin of every lot of Farm Bureau seed and can trace it back to its original source, whether it be northeastern Michigan alsike, northwestern Michigan sweet clover, or Utah common alfalfa or Idaho Grimm alfalfa.

Futhermore, we know their records of performance and what they will do. From the start of the Farm Bureau Seed dep't in Ito ten tons of produce going past trying.

1920 we have been turning samples of seed from various points of origin to the M. A. C. Farm Crops dep't to be grown on their test plots and recorded. There various seed producing regions prove the merit of their products. Domestic, northern grown seed flourishes. Samples of French, Italian and other imported, soft climate clovers and alfalfas secured through the U. S. Dep't. of Agriculture prove their unfitness.

Facts of great economic importance have been brought out on the test plots-for instance, we know by test that Utah common alfalfa, grown at high altitude and cheaper in price than Montana common, is in every way the equal of Montana common as far as Michigan is concerned. Were it not for a good supply of Utah common, Montana alfalfa prices would be prohibitive because of the demand.

The Farm Bureau Seed dep't can positively assure the farmer buyer of the northern origin, purity, germination and vigor of its seeds. We test them ourselves. We clean them with a most up-to-date seed cleaning plant and exercise every eare to get out all weed seeds and to take out flat, shrunken or immature seeds. The result is that the buyer of Michigan Farm Bureau Brand alfalfa, clover or other field seeds gets the best seed there is to be had. It is fully guaranteed to the amount of the purchase price to be exactly as represented.

This year Michigan Farm Bureau Brand seeds are packed in sealed bushel, half bushel and peek sacks labelled Safeseed, and that is exactly what they are. The farmer gets them exactly as they leave our warehouse.

Demand for Farm Bureau seeds is already getting strong. We would urge you to inform your co-op how many acres of the various crops you expect to put in so that he can protect your needs.

THE GRANGE MASTER ON CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING

Speaking before a crowd of farmers at Whittier, Iowa, Dez. cember 16, L. J. Taber of Columbus, Ohio, master of the National Grange, declared that farmers must continue to organize themselves into business groups to standardize their products, organize their marketing, merchandise their goods and advertises as other business has demonstrated to be successful practice. Mr. Taber declared that local co-operative marketing organizations and their welding into state and nation-wide commodity marketing exchanges are bringing about these conditions and that farmers should get into them. Mr. Taber is a member of President Coolidge's recently appointed Agricultural Conference, charged with assisting the President work out a program for keeping the agricultural industry on an eyen keel.

Pres. Noon Analyzes Our Farm Problems conditions.

(Continued from page 1) them, for he cannot meet them in any other way.

The Farmers' Problems

only in brief outline.

not necessarily of relative impor-tance in the order named; in fact, loss on many farm products. The new legislative proposal in lems facing the farmer today.

Transportation ity. They said, in part:

roads are impossibilities and rank in- Liverpool.

was made at a fuel cost of approxi- groups. mately \$1.25 per passenger capacity for the 1,000 miles traveled.

Rapid Progress Continues

annual meeting of the American 9. Farm Bureau Federation not long ago. Since then an aeroplane pilot lonia is ENLISTING ocean to ocean practically between sunrise and sunset; some 2800 miles or more in a little over 18 hrs. Within a few weeks an airship came from its moorings in Germany to its anchorage at Lakehurst, N. J., in 81 ty Farm Bureau is enlisting new hours and a few minutes. A few members to help it carry out a years ago a railroad man had the strong program of service to farmabouts, had practically a monopoly about 300 homes. of that market. Now, that same per-

miles, entirely changing his market as at present.

Farmers Must Keep Pace The motorization of traffic on the

of today and each of these might an academic subject, interesting in well be the subject of many hours, itself but not particularly concerning all producers would share in absorbwell be the subject of many hours, itself but not particularly concerning all producers would share in absorbconsideration and each of them nat-us, but this is one of the great big
ing the costs incurred in disposing of establishing throughout the state.

Truly urally divides itself into many sub- things right now before the farmers the surpluses. problems of considerable magnitude, of the Middle West. The difference so it is the purpose of this address in freight from the Great Lakes to deal with each major problem ports to the European markets be-The five big general problems are and water route via New York, would ganizations are to be represented, business activities and therefore we financial support. they are so interwoven it might well Michigan Elevator Exchange at pres- rough outline was tentatively apbe said they are of equal importance. ent is operating a bean picking plant proved and arrangements made for ed with the Agricultural College Provided in the provention of the provided in the provention of the provided in They are: Transportation, Taxation, situated on the St. Clair River at submission to the various farm or tangeneris find your assiste clover seed, W. H. They are: Transportation, Taxation, situated on the St. Clair River at submission to the various farm or tangeneris find they are some and the standard or the standa Legislation, Co-operative Buying and Port Huron. This plant has a dock ganizations for further approval. As Legislation, Co-operative Buying and Port Huron. This plant has a dock ganizations for further approval. As Selling, Efficient Production. These with a water depth of twenty-five soon as responses are received, the Their Farm Bureau activities were five, not forgetting all their many- feet. Given necessary improvement proposal, with an accompanying sided ramifications, are the big prob- on the St. Lawrence River and other brief, will be presented by the Amer-Speaking first of transportation, many other products from being tural Conference, the chairman of lotter young folks. The matters of legisvery few farmers realize how much loaded at a farmers' dock at Port which has already been communicatof a problem lies before agriculture Huron and turned over to a co-op- ed with. along this line. The world has moverative organization in Liverpool. By This presentation will be made in of their programs. ed tremendously fast in the last hun- putting it this way as a concrete the hope that the President's Agridred years. In the year 1828 the proposition, one gets an idea of what cultural Conference will recommend shoulder to shoulder with the men in following incident happened: The a Great Lakes to the Ocean would to the present session of Congress the all of the undertakings of their state directors of a school in the state of mean to the Michigan farmer, nor enactment of the legislation neces- and home organizations. With them Ohio refused to open the school is there anything fanciful about this. sary to prevent recurrence of the de- the home and community work was house for the discussion of a new Just a few days since a co-operative pression of the past four years in the not only a woman's work but was line of railroad which it was pro-shipping association at St. Paul, interval before Congress could again considered a family job. We found posed to build through that commun. Minn., sold direct to a co-operative take action. The wheat situation, it women eager to learn more of the buying association at Liverpool, Eng- is pointed out, represents an almost needs of the country and to help in "You are welcome to use the land, 80,000 bushels of wheat which spectacular combination of circumschool house to debate all proper will be taken by barge to New Or-stances; the United States alone has questions in, but such things as rail- leans and hence by ocean liner to a good wheat crop while the consum-

word of God about them. If God had transportation problems suggested, price improvement. designed that his intelligent crea- one can easily see that no local group tures should travel at the frightful or even a county group, no, nor even The American Council of Agriculspeed of 15 miles an hour, by steam, a state group of farmers can hope ture was created by national and by arbitration and education. By he would have clearly foretold to cope with this sort of a problem, state member organizations as their through his holy prophets. It is a It can only be done by organized agency through which united effort device of Satan to lead immortal groups, properly federated, speaking and expression might be directed to souls down to hell." In that same locality in the past ional group which can collect the plus of major farm crops. In this two decades there has developed a facts, assemble them and speak with capacity the Council is now to prenew mode of transportation by which authority to the government and oth- sent its case to the Congress propmen are going through the air as er responsible authorities for the erly through the President's Agrifast as 278 miles per hour. The re- farmers of the country in the same cultural Conference. cent trip of the ZR-1 from Chicago way that the United States Chamber to its hangar near New York City of Commerce speaks for commercial county, who was the only delegate

ment-"Taxation and Legislation,"

Ionia, Dec. 24 .- The Ionia Coun-

& CITY PURCHASING **POWER IS SOUGHT**

Council of Agr. Is Considering New Measure to Make Tariff Effective

FARM BUR. STUDIES BILL

Seek to Retain Good Points of McNary-Haugen Bill, But Avoid Objections

industry and labor under the Ameri- to the people's service. can protective system.

grant of power. The proposal differs by paying their dues promptly. from the McNary-Haugen bill in several respects-eliminating the ratio creating new ones.

Seek American Price tic market to be depressed below the measure of protection which present tariff schedules should, but do not, afford, and dispose of them in the world markets at world prices. This would mean that major farm commodities produced and used in the United States would sell on Ameri-

The plan of the farmers' export corporation is designed to aid and supplement co-operative marketing. highways is so completely revolu- The adoption of the plan, its advotionizing the farmer's marketing cates believe, would enable co-oper-In the space of time that can be problems that in many cases he has ative commodity marketing organi- educational and social community allotted to a single address, one can had to entirely readjust his program zations to function more effectively. Work similar to the work being done anot very much more than mention these problems and only suggest in the briefest outline way their solutions. There are at least five of these large problems pressing them selves on the American agriculturist solutions of today and each of these might of the single address, one can had to entirely readjust his program at to the work being done in Michigan by the Grange and the present they are not fully effectively. At present they are not fully effective since they are not able to dispose of surpluses and assess the losses back upon the benefited producers without putting a penalty on organization members to benefit now of the work being done in Michigan by the Grange and Farmers' Clubs. Without Granges or Farmers' Clubs in these states, this is a most necessary service there and is essential to the uputling and is essential to the uputling and this readjustment is only just beginning.

We talk about the question of a Great Lakes to the Ocean Waterway and is essential to the uputling a penalty on organization members to benefit now of the grange and in Michigan by the Grange and Farmers' Clubs. Without Granges or Farmers' Clubs in these states, this is a most necessary service there and is essential to the uputling and is essential to the published and this readjustment is only just by the Grange and Farmers' Clubs. Without Granges or Farmers' Clubs in these states, this is a most necessary service there and is essential to the work being done.

tween an all water route and the rail on which national and state farm or sary to the development of any rural points, there would be nothing to ican Council of Agriculture to the derly and efficient production, and hinder Michigan apples, grains, and members of the President's Agricul-club work among women and the

ing world is short of bread grainsfidelity. There is nothing in the In view of the magnitude of the reflected in the present temporary and should be recognized in world

Surplus is Problem

Frank Bennett of Hastings, Barry from Michigan to attend the recent conference held by the American Editor's note-The next install- Council of Agriculture in Chicago, has gone over the whole situation The above story was told at the will appear in the edition of January and the proposed bill very fully with officials of the Michigan State Farm Bureau. Arrangements are being annual meeting of the Michigan State Farm Bureau Board of Delegates ruary 5 and 6, 1925.

Think This Over

optimism to announce that it would ers in that county. Included in the it used to be-what with upstart and girls could have listened to the be possible to load a million freight work done under its direction this bobbers setting up shop, and wavers Washington representative explain cars in a week in this country. He year were 20 boys and girls clubs, getting 75 cents a curl, but the old the benefits this school course is to was laughed to scorn. As a matter some 40 poultry demonstrations, or guard barbers are not going to call it the farm youngster. I was sorry to of fact all records have been broken ganization of three cow testing a bad day and quit, says The Na- hear him say that the greatest hinand that number of cars have been ass'us, a dairy-alfalfa campaign, soil, tions Business. At Milwaukee the drance to progressive development loaded each week for a year! Not better seeds, fruit and spray demon- Organized Barbers' Protective As- along agricultural lines too often is long since a person living within strations and a county wide school sociation in convention approved a the father and mother. I hope it twenty miles of Detroit, or there- in home management teaching recommendation for a two-year col- isn't true in our state. He very forclege course for all barbers and in a ibly said that this early training few years barbers may be chatting along correct methods was the thing on sees trucks carrying from five A failure is a fellow who has quit as knowingly on Freud and Einstein essential to keep the boy or girl on has they now do on sports and politics. the farm who is fitted by nature to

My Impressions of the (Continued from page one)

in our export needs.

Pittsburgh-Plus waged by the Trade Commission with the support of the Farm Bureau and other organizato face in the matter of fighting resources when they go into such a case to remedy an unjust practice. Chicago, Dec. 20.-As result of He said that the Commission had a the conference of farm organization splendid lawyer to fight its case but representatives, held at Chicago, De- was able to pay him a salary of vention in my judgment was a bit

The plan proposes the creation of that farmers must have a strong orcommodities—limiting the government participation to the bare minimum necessary to a comprehensive and give it proper financial support plimentary to our sex when from all

Farmers On Bank Boards

price, and the powers conferred upon farmer member of the Federal Re- heard." I hope to be able to get it the President to fix tariff rates at serve Bank board, told us how the from the records and at least pass will. It aims to secure benefits of existing tariff schedules instead of quiet way by having a farmer mind-our paper. For good sound sense, The corporation is simply set up haste slowly in planning our future that could entertain and at the same to buy up exportable surpluses when work and not to be guided by any time enlighten any andience. It was

portant a part in the solution of the average farm woman. these self-same home problems! There were many other subjects When the Home and Community discussed and reports given and spehis farm from a distance of 150 can levels instead of on world levels, group met to present reports and fu- cial representatives heard; matters ture plans, it was evident that the of legislation and transportation work of our organization was of problems were considered; organizagreat variety and far reaching. tion plans were presented; taxation

> Work In Other States Farm Bureau was performing an We have always contended that inof it and all of its accomplishments. Draft New Bill
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> A Council legislative committee, tion that they are absolutely neces-

In other states we learned that the almost entirely along the line of orlation, transportation, and co-operative marketing were minor features

Again we found women working making farm life all that it should be, to be on the level with all other industries. It is easy to say that we farm people should be better paid affairs more than we are but it is no small job to bring these changes about. It never can be done by force or radical methods, but rather education, I mean that we must so know our job that we can present correct data to back up our claims and thereby win the power of public opinion. We must also know the other fellow's conditions so that we can compare truthfully, advantages and disadvantages. Fields for Education

How many of us really know the margin between growing a crop at a loss and making a profit? How many of us know what the world actually needs of that crop and again how many of us know when and how to sell in an orderly manner so that there will be no "glut" of that commade to present this matter fully to modity? Oh! there are so many, the Resolutions Committee of the many factors that enter into every part of our business that it seems a tremendous job to bring about all which will be held at M. A. C. Feb- this "equality" we hear so much about.

We listened to strong pleas for cooperation in advancing the agricultural courses of our high schools. I The barbering system is not what wish all of the parents of farm boys

stay there, for it nourishes any desire that child may have for a future A. F. B. F. Annual Meet farm life. It also schools the boy along better standards of production cause there are not enough Ameri- in seed, in the crop itself and in that can boats to be an important factor portion placed on the market. The child is also taught responsibility Then we listened to another Farm and business methods and knowledge Bureau member-Mr. Hunt of lowa, of proper management and training who is a member of the Federal for better community building. He Trade Commission. He said he had said 86,000 boys were taking the aglearned that the farmer is in every-thing and deals in everything. He today and admonished us to see that told of the successful fight against that training was sound. He also

The thought came to me that these tions. He pointed out the great odds that the Commission and such organizations as the Farm Bureau have

Members That Count One of the best talks of the con-

cember 1-2, under the auspices of the American Council of Agriculture, steps have been agreed upon and are to be taken to place before President case some \$250,000 and lost the of his organization in getting mem-Coolidge's Agricultural Conference case. Presently the Trade Commis- bers and in keeping them and what the outline of a plan for stabiliza- sion attorney had better offers, support we could expect from a memtion of American agriculture by se- which the Commission was unable to bership that was gained by means curing for it equal opportunity with meet, and this attorney is now lost other than arousing the selfishness of the individual. He said that the Mr. Hunt cited this case to show person whose motive in joining the Farm Bureau was to help make his a farmers' export corporation to ganization and be able to command segregate and dispose of surplus farm able talent when they need it. In It was indeed gratifying and com-

sides I heard that the address given by Mrs. Sewell of Indiana was the Then Mr. Cunningham of Iowa, "best Farm Bureau speech I ever ed man placed upon boards of mem- spiced with genuine wholesome huber banks in all the financial centers mor rendered in plain every-day of the country. He urged us to make English, Mrs. Sewell's talk was one fictitious prospects of prosperity. more appreciated because of the fact How trivial some of our home dif- that Mrs. Sewell is the wife of a ficulties seemed when we are farmer of moderate means, having brought face to face with nation-wide lived and shared all of the perplexiproblems, all of which play so im- ties, trials and disappointments of

burdens and co-operative commodity In some states we found that the marketing were discussed. And after it was all over, we knew the Farm Bureau had not been over estimated

Truly we are glad that we are part

"I got a very good stand of clover

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F. B. News Presents Extracts From His Book on the Rural Community

> A CHRISTIAN PROGRAM FOR THE RURAL COMMUNITY By Kenyon L. Butterfield

The world of men has always and even today we relish revelations of new material wealth that can be put to the use of man-gold and silver and precious stones and iron and coal and oil. But each of them and all of them thrown together are worth but a fraction of the value of the fertility of the soil is in the lar is that they are being deliberate



KENYON L. BUTTERFIELD farmers shall have the skill and pur

pose to conserve soil fertility. 'Farming, moreover, is still the largest single industry in the world. Indeed, it is still the largest single industry in the United States, if we consider only those values that are dustry itself. The agricultural infeatures of the huge manufacturing plants. We have in agriculture no educational advantages. body of 75,000 employees under the control of one man. Nevertheless, on their scattered farms, in their quiet way, as they meet the spring sowing and the autumn harvest, the blessing." farmers of the world are the managers and the laborers in the largest industry of mankind."

"In our own country the rise and continuance of the Non-partisan League, the agricultural bloc in Congress, and above all the remarkable farm." development of the American Farm Bureau Federation, at present the States in recent times, if not in all groups." our history-these, I say, are dis-North America.

but rather a commission to toil for pressing issue." the good of mankind. It is a pathetic reversal of all of the fundamental ideas of a Christian civiliza-

..... "To put the matter bluntly, if we Christianize our civilization.'

.... "The real triumph of the Christian spirit is to rise above circumstances. Any Christian program that fails to in sight for securing substantial jusstress the dominance of this inner tice to the farmers, but it is the life is an inadequate program."

* * * * * "No matter how successful we are in expressing our thought, there still business." remains a vast region of which others cannot know."

fought, that the great attitudes of mands." mind, such as the spirit of worship and of beauty and of peace have their citadels. It is here that char- Co-operation makes each do his acter breaks down if it falls, not al- share, makes each perform his duty, ways by assault from without, but and consequently secures his rights. by treason from within."

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no matter how profitable the busi- erate." ness, it is not a success unless in all its ramifications it makes for development of personality, for en- to a man, we do not need to worry richment of character.'

"The farmer must have access to the land on terms that give him the local rural community, we cannot have a Christian rural civilization. and encouragement, and that like-

wise most fully assure society that munity is the vital test of a Christhe land will be used to the best ad- tian program. vantage to society."

"With us the main issue lies not movement in America has at last disonly in the increase in tenancy dur- covered the vital importance of ing the past generation, but in the building itself on a commodity basis, fact that so large a proportion of this that is, the cotton farmers must maris of a highly transient nature." "But a system of transient tenancy makes inevitably for poor farming, for meager community life and as a rule, gives the individual tenant aware that organization at the top

small chance for economic success. Access to farming land is becoming year by year more difficult and will movement depends upon a foundacontinue to be so except as vigorous tion solidly built of successful local

production to consumer's needs."

And the maintenance of a larger share of the consumer's dolhands of the farmer. We may legis- ly robbed by the middlemen. There aries between the farm and the con-line.' sumer's table. Often there are too many tolls taken and sometimes these tolls are extravagantly large, of organized or collective effort you many tolls taken and thesetolls are extravagantly large. glory of America is that she has givperishables. The great staples are vidual to get his chance is by work-counties the old memberships still the grower of the full value of the liberty of the individual must give reaus are engaged in local member-

> "A severe but fair test of rural operative effort." civilization is what happens to the farm woman. More than we realize the farm woman is the focal point from the standpoint of the theolo-in our rural civilization. *** Many a gian or of the preacher. There is young man who would like to farm no attempt to use conventional regives up hope because his wife does ligious language. They are rather not want to live on the farm."

> that on the whole those who continue than in any other one thing, in those to live in the country do so because issues that have to do with the de-

"Farming at its best, I believe, will 'manufacture men," at least thoroughly as can city life."

"The farmer has a great advantage in the fact of his personal responsibility. He is manager as well added to products directly by the in-He is largely his own master. He is dustry does not have the spectacular not merely a cog in the wheel. Sure-

'living wage.' "

of more consequence even than the

Christianize industry, industry will sition gave him an unusually broad Bureau membership of the facts in-"Neither a high school nor a colpaganize us. So with agriculture. education, taking him to many mar-volved in various public questions.

The struggle for a square deal for kets and giving him the details and opening the struggle for a square deal for kets and giving him the details and opening the struggle for a square deal for kets and giving him the details and opening the struggle for a square deal for kets and giving him the details and opening the struggle for a square deal for kets and giving him to many mar-volved in various public questions. into the palace of pleasure and ease. the farmers is the immediate and experience of dressed veal, as well as organization should have a great

> "The farmers should ask for fair mood of farmers."

"The means by which the farmers were to transfer the emphasis in human relations upon our duty to others, rather than upon the rights due us from others, we would at once operative movement. The co-operaly Christian."

> *** "This co-operative movement is strongest movement for carrying the Christian spirit into agricultural

"The real merit in co-operation from the moral point of view is that it balances self-interest and the so-"It is in the inner life that the cial interest; and that is precisely great battles for character are what the Christian program de-

"Co-operation never is one-sided. It is not unmoral or unfair for the co-operator therefore to insist that "The Christian must believe that his fellow co-operators really co-op-

> "If we can put the right spirit inabout his habits."

"The agricultural co-operative ket cotton, the wheat farmers, wheat, the whole must be organized on a large enough scale to influence marketing conditions. But the wiser leaders of this movement are quite alone is futile, and that the permanent success of the co-operative munity groups."

"The farmers' organization will in 1924. This business is growing. "There is terrible waste in our "The farmers' organization will hodgepodge" method of relating function fully only when it looks at its work from the standpoint of the

"But some say in any such scheme sometimes are submerging the individual; the way to that new freedom for the in- ship work all the time. dividual that can come only by co-

"These lectures are written not part of a layman who for nearly a "A satisfying country life means generation has been interested, more problems, both personal and collective, are to be solved only by applying the spirit and teachings of Jesus; that the time is at hand for what might be called a new gospel or at the least, a new interpretation never before deliberately seek make all life, all institutions, all

"In all justice, the working farm-community", may be obtained from the must have the equivalent of a York City, at \$1.50 net.

the stock yard end.

Mr. Foley is an outstanding man going strong! in the calf game and is the type of proud to have them like that,

Many kinds I have tried

In my search for a feed;

Lower cost, high protein the

Kind the cows like, and need,-

MILKMAKER!—Yes, indeed!

At the Mich. State Farm Bureau.

Editor's Note:-Mrs. Warren and her husband, Mr. Gordon T.

Warren of Dimondale are active members of the Eaton County

Farm Bureau. They have been regular teeders of Milkmaker.

Last year one of their cows, on Milkmaker dairy ration, broke

the Eaton County Cow Testing Ass'n record by producing

93.53 lbs. of butterfat in 30 days. The Warren herd of regis-

tered Holsteins is well represented among the Eaton county cows

producing the highest amount of butterfat.

King of dairy rations, all have agreed;

Economical, and properly balanced,

Rich, palatable, and guaranteed.

MRS. LUCY WARREN

Dimondale, Mich., R. 2

Wool Pool, Tax Reform Feature 1924 Record

(Continued from page one) try feeds and other stock feeds. In 1924 its volume of Michigan Milkmaker, Michigan poultry feeds, mill feeds, etc., was running into thou sands of tons, and giving real satisfaction. In three years Michigan Urge Legislature to Back Milkmaker tonnage has become a commanding figure in the Michigan sales of dairy rations. Nothing but merit has built up this remarkable volume-one farmer trying it, observing his results and telling his neighbor.

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Through the local co-ops the Farm alone has increased the potato rebeen attracted by the glitter of gold, culty "

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Through the local co-ops the Farm alone has increased the potato rebeen attracted by the glitter of gold, culty " salt, cement, fence and mill feeds, ed had no inspection been given. Clothing and Blankets

effort to benefit the entire com- does a big retail and mail order busi- committees which will draft tenta "Many farmers believe sincerely munity. The farmers' organization ness in virgin wool blankets, suitings tive grades to be submitted to the the greatest natural resource of all, that the reason why they do not get therefore will tend to become the and overcoatings and underwear. It growers and shippers for their apeconomic center of the community." has a large showroom at Farm Bu- proval at later meetings. reau headquarters where it shows "In almost any farming communi- probably the largest line of suitings late to conserve water power; we is no proof that this is the truth. ty, if a group of six or eight local and overcoatings in Lansing. All Michigan are satisfactory, the shipmay attempt to control the output There is ample proof, however, that leaders can work together year after suits and overcoats are tailored to pers said. The committee will have of oil, but the only way by which the cost of distribution of soil- year in peace and harmony for the measure at standard prices which no difficulty agreeing upon society can guarantee food to future grown products under the present benefit of the entire community, we prevail the year around. The de- grades, but it may have trouble generations is to guarantee that the plan is in general too high. In some may be almost certain that the bal- partment enjoyed a large city and adopting a penalty clause. This commillions and hundreds of millions of cases there are too many intermediance of the community will fall in rural trade and a surprising number mittee will meet in Grand Rapids of mail order accounts from all parts in about two weeks. of the United States in 1924

Organization its second membership campaign in and William Chase, Greenville; Hen-1924. The organization shows a ry C. Moore, East Lansing; George There is too much quantitative waste en the individual his chance. But strong, compact new membership of Wager, Edmore; Clark Drury and G. ly with the perishables and the semi- that the only way now for the indi- bers per county. In half a dozen Smith, Elk Rapids. often handled in a way to deprive ing with and for his fellows. The old in force. Several County Farm Bu-

> Farm Bureau co-operation with Through the affiliation of these marketing bodies with the State Farm Bureau in such matters of common interest as legislation, tax and transthe expression of convictions on the portation matters, Michigan farmers than they have ever known. Legislative, tax and transportation reca and in all the world. He believes stant struggle to hold the gain by dethat the Christian way of dife is the fending it against attack. Without only path to this end, that human organization, no body of men can do amendments to the present law. anything about a condition brought about by organization. Information

been informed on all matters of in- lative committee was instructed to terest to organized Michigan farmers consider legislation with that view through the Michigan Farm Bureau in addition to conferring with the News. The Farm Bureau newspaper governor and the legislature relative ly this type of life must have great educational advantages.

"Let us remember the value of labor as Means of Growth. Let us keep bringing back to our minds the fact that work is not a curse, but a make all life, all institutions, all group effort, essentially Christian in purpose and method, and that in this vitalized campaign for human advantages and their work, and the make the various Farm Bureau husiness departments and their products, the various Commodity Exchanges and their work, and the legislature relative to the department's appropriation for inspection work.

Members of the legislature committee were appointed as follows: Of commanding importance." ization itself and its purpose clear to man; Henry Curtis, Cadillac, presitious and sof members. It has endent of Michigan Potato Growers' abled them to keep up with the organization movement. The News reaches all the members in 62 counties. Farm Bureau members in Member Foley, Producers' Calf
"The farmer and his family are f more consequence even than the arm."

Salesman, Is An Expert

Buffalo, Dec. 23.—R. D. Foley, Tramers need their own institution of the producers at Buffalo, is an expert on eous contact between the State Farm

Here. Farm Bureau members in Menominee, Chippewa, Berrien, Wayne, Huron and all the counties in between them get the same information on Farm Bureau matters at the same time. Nothing but a newspaper could the new calf salesman of the Producers at Buffalo, is an expert on eous contact between the State Farm Bureau Federation, at present the most powerful farmers' organization tions; otherwise the farmers become ducers at Buffalo, is an expert on eous contact between the State Farm exchange; F. L. Granger, Benton most powerful farmers' organization tions; otherwise the farmers become both live and drossed weel In leave, Rureau and all its members as econwhich we have had in the United merely the fringe of the urban both live and dressed yeal. In learn- Bureau and all its members as eco- Growers, Inc.; L. T. Chase, ing the details of the business, he nomically and effectively as it is beworked as driver, head driver, as- ing done. The Michigan Farm Bureau Rogers, Beulah, and M. D. Buskirk, "The battle ground between the sistant calf buyer, on up to head buy- News is self-supporting. The News a genuine farmers' movement in non-Christian and the Christian for- er for one of the big five packers, has also rendered good public service ces lies in the question of a fair dis- which position he handled satisfac- by helping keep the gas tax fight to tribution of wealth. If we cannot torily for over ten years. This po- the front and by advising the Farm

year in 1925. It came through 1924

mental ideas of a Christian civiliza-tion to regard education as a means without question that is the general of escaping work."

Sunflower seed production in Mis-play, never for special privilege. Producers are determined to have. Without question that is the general mood of farmers."

Sunflower seed production in Mis-polar, never for special privilege. Producers are determined to have.

He is another strong man on the cent of the crop is grown, was 64 Producers' sales staff, and they're per cent of a crop this year, or 8,-[300,000 lbs.

An Ode To a Dairy Ration

GROWERS, SHIPPERS WANT \$85,000 FOR STATE INSPECTIONS

Fruit and Vegetable Work

The farmer likes to know what he in the highest terms, Michigan is huying when he buys dairy feed. growers and shippers at a conference The Farm Bureau put out a feed that here Friday recommended the legistold him. Farm Bureau public for- lature appropriate \$85,000 for conmula feed tags tell how many pounds tinuance of the service during the of each ingredient are in the feed, next two years. The vote was unani-The feeding farmer can check on his mous and was followed by estimates rations. He knows why Milkmaker by various growers and shippers that does the business. Through the local co-ops the Farm alone has increased the potato reume of binder twine annually, coal, cess of what would have been obtain

Grades for apples, grapes, potato and onions were discussed at length, The Farm Bureau Fabrics Dep't but action on them was referred to

Put O. K. on Spud Grades

The federal grades now in force in

Members of this committee are: Henry Curtis, Cadillac, chairman; The State Farm Bureau completed Samuel Metzgar, Chester Aspinwald in the products themselves, especial- times have changed, and I say to you 30,000, averaging 500 to 800 mem- E. Prater, Grand Rapids and Fred

Want Onion Grades

Onion grades, it was proposed, should be promulgated for the first 608 went The apple growers and ship- Press. year. the great Milk, Potato, Fruit Grow- the state grading law. They favored pers expressed a desire to simplify ers, Live Stock and Elevator Ex-different minimum size variations in changes has been a splendid thing. the "A" grades and recommended a more uniform pack of each variation packed in that manner.

The grape growers urged a tightening up in the grades on their fruit. are in a better organization position They suggested changing the name of grapes packed in 4-quart baskets sugar and is cheaper, according to to fancy table grapes, but were unforms commonly take from several decided regarding the Jumbo regu- of the "Prairie Farmer." they like it, or even prefer it beyond yelopment of the highest possible any other form of work or living." type of people in the land, in Americommittee and was authorized to call in any others he desired to draft

Open and Closed Packages It was the concensus of opinion of all present that the grading laws and For the past two years the Michigan Farm Bureau membership has open and closed packages. The legis-

Paw: J. A. Barron, Fennville: A. J. Paw Paw.-Grand Rapids Herald.

British Scribe Doesn't Think Much of Baseball

London, Dev. 11 .- The English don't think much of baseball. When the New York Giants and the Chicago White Sox played a series of games here recently, this is what the Manchester Guardian reporter had to say about it:

"An inning by the dullest professional cricketer who ever dawdled through the leaden hours on an English cricket ground had infinite variety when compared with the thwackings of a base ball star," was the judgment of the Guardian reporter. "He has only two possible strokes-one is the slow one with a crossbat, the other is a smothering stroke, which will enable him to bolt for first base as in they run, while the pitcher and catcher tumble each other in rescuing the ball from the midwicket.

"What usually happens is that the striker slogs the ball into deep field, high in the air, whence it descends into one of the capacious gloves whose wearers are quite infallible in getting to the right place for the

"There is no obviously perpetual variation in the pitching, which is all as fast and furious as may be, but on the other hand, there is enormous skill in it."

Oceana Bureau Holds Its Annual Meeting

Hart, December 16 .- At the recent annual meeting of the Oceana County Farm Bureau, Charles Pett of Hart. Fred Bunneuu of Klondike, and Tom Kennedy of McLarens Lake were elected directors for three years. President M. L. Noon of the State Farm Bureau, spoke to the large gathering. Pres. Alfred Henrickson presided.

Yard Measure

It's 800 years now since the English decided they needed a new measare of length to be called a yard and that it should be the distance beand the thumb at the end of his outstretched arm.

No records today to show whether King Henry was long nosed or snub nosed, short armed, medium or long geared, but it's rather interesting to know that every time your demo-After indorsing compulsory state cratic wife or daughter orders a inspection of fruits and vegetables yard of ribbon this year of 1924 in the greatest republic on earth she is obliged to accept as the standard measurement the distance between a defunct royal nose and a departed royal thumb.-Grand Rapids Press.

HOW IMMIGRATION

Reversed Itself; Desirables Are Favored

our NET GAIN from European im- available at the sugar factories. Memigration, under the new law, is only nominee members can grow good almonths of July, August and Septem- northern grown alfalfa seed, fully ber 24,859 persons from Europe adapted to Menominee county condiwere admitted and 21,849 Europeans tions. already here went back to their old

Italy and the Slavic states than came county Farm Bureau locals to supply isles, Scandinavia, France and Germany than went back home.

just about balanced. But Canada conditions. During the second Mesent us 28,134 persons, splendid stock nominee membership campaign, just for American citizenship-and got back only 650. It was a dull period been fully advised on the merits of for Mexican immigation—not an unmixed blessing at best-but 6,711 came across the border legally and load of Farm Bureau seeds will be

Sugar From Corn

Now comes a new use for the corn crop. Feeders henceforth must compete with the sugar manufacturers who have discovered a process whereby as much as 25 pounds of sugar may be produced from a single

MENOMINEE TO GET ADAPTED ALFALFA

ween the tip of King Henry's nose Members Are Interested in Producing Own Protein Feedstuff

> In Menominee county, where the dairy industry is very important to Menominee County Farm Bureau members, where bran and other feedstuffs are the usual and quite expensive sources of protein, and where generally the soil is sweet and in good shape for alfalfa, the question is coming to the front:

Can Menominee County Farm Bureau members afford, under present conditions, to buy bran and other feedstuffs when they can grow alfaifa hay at home that will supply the same amount of protein and in a much cheaper form? A ton of alfal-Southern European Tide Has fa carries almost as much protein as ton of bran. Alfalfa, a splendid roughage, is much cheaper than bran. Menominee county soils are generally in good shape as far as lime is It may surprise you to know that concerned; if not, cheap lime is per month. In the three falfa providing they can get hardy

With this situation in mind, the State Farm Bureau seed department More persons returned to Greece, is co-operating with all Menominee More came from the British their members next spring with Farm Bureau Brand alfalfa and clover seeds of guaranteed northern ori-The small flow from and to Asia gin and adaption to Menominee closed. Menominee members have seeds. It is anticipated that a carback.—Grand Rapids planted in Menominee county next spring. There are many splendid Farm Bureau alfalfa fields in the county today. Next year there will

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"The Hale peach has become very popular as a commercial variety, because of its good size, appearance, quality and ability to stand shipment. It has proven very popular in many sections of the country, but in Michigan it had the habit of producing a lot of small fruit which never matured.

"This was a problem, until this year, when Professor Gardner, of M. A. C., tried out some tests, including prun-ing and cross-pollination. The work on cross-pollination is what proved to be the solution of the problem. It is shown very convincingly on the Hale tree on the J. J. Barden place near SOUTH HAVEN that that variety is self-sterile. In some cases, clusters of over 150 buds were sacked so they would have to fertilize themselves, and not in one instance did fruit develop. But where the blossoms were pollenized by pollen from the Elberta, Kalamazoo or SOUTH HAVEN, the results were very satisfactory. The pollen from these three varieties gave better results than that from other varieties.

"As the Kalamazoo is not as good a market peach as the Elberta, it need not be included in the list. But this experiment seems to indicate that the ideal combinaion for the commercial peach grower are alternate rows of Elberta, Hale and SOUTH HAVEN peaches. These three varieties ar unexcelled for market purposes, and with Elbertas or SOUTH HAVENS set close to the Hales, good fertilization of that variety is assured.

"The results of this experiment are so evident that if one has had the trouble referred to with the Hale peach, he can feel sure that the interplanting of the other varieties will solve the problem."—From the MICHIGAN FARMER, Issue of August 23, 1924.

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Arthur Edmunds, State Farm Bu-

nominee Farm Bureau secretary, ad-

dressed the meeting. The new mem-

Marketing Ass'n elected the follow-

ing officers: Emil Mancel, presi-

dent; Albert Larson, vice-president;

Guy Strang, sec'y; Fred Kohrt, treas-

The State Farm Bureau Purchas-

ing dep't is now working on an ar-

rangement to enable Menominee

Hanson, Charles Linsmeier.

during the meeting.

MENOMINEE F. BUR.

GAS TAX WILL BE NATION-WIDE SOON OFFICIAL BELIEVES

Gov't Economist Praises Gas Tax as Best Basis of Highway Finance

IS CHEAPLY COLLECTED

Gas Tax's Growing Popularity Is Strong Argument in Its Favor

In view of the interest which the matter of highway finance and particularly gasoline tax legislation, is arousing in Michigan at the present time, special significance attaches to some interesting information which has recently been assembled regarding the progress of gas tax legislation throughout the United States, and its success in those commonwealths where it has been in opera-

As noted in the last issue of the Michigan Farm Bureau News, both Missouri and Minnesota voters at the November 4 election approved constitutional amendments providing gas taxes for highway financing purposes in their states. Enemies of the gas tax are silent as to these two notable victories, but proclaim from the house-tops that the gas tax has been defeated in the industrial MUSCLE SHOALS. state of Massachusetts. Of course, they fail to mention that a large factor in this defeat was the lively campaign and propaganda against the tax which was carried on by an organization known as the Automobilists' Protective Committee of Massachusetts.

Michigan in Minority

Notwithstanding the objections invariably made in the initial stages of gasoline tax legislation, 37 of the 48 states in the Union are now imber is likely to be increased during Ohio, Rhode-Island and Wisconsin. trate plants.

Bills were passed a year ago fagan and Iowa, but were vetoed by cates did most of the talking. As gusoline tax conducted by the Wis- for veracity is shown by some peo-

recently made by Henry R. Trum- although gaining somewhat in States bureau of public roads and public Roads, issued by the U. S. Dep't of Agriculture, the U. S. Dep't of Agriculture, the department of Lorentz of Lor the U. S. Dep't of Agriculture, the passed. Senator Underwood is en-view is expressed that the gasoline deavoring to get the bill accepted by Her present nonulation is on tax is destined to be a permanent the Senate and then make whatever method of raising part of the funds changes are necessary to meet the ago, while the Germany of today has agone to today has ago, while the Germany of today has agone to toda

Distinctly a Highway Tax "It is distinctly a tax for highway service," he says, "and, considering

for the use of the roads are extreme-ly moderate. Compared with the committee to speed the work. The seem rather insignificant."

gas taxes are already in operation ed and probably a vote taken to try tax. The states, with their respective gasoline rates are:

salary increase over the veto. However, at that time there will probably Smith and Donald Doyle of Hastings, tion stated that they used horses for

South Dakota, Tennessee, Washing- the farmers as reflected in the resoton and West Virginia.

Two and one-half cent tax-Okla- meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation which read as folhoma and Utah.

Three-cent tax-Arizona, Florida, lows: Kentucky, Mississippi,

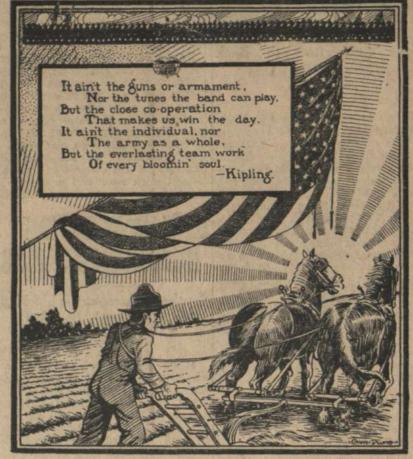
enue was \$32,430,410, compared ment of the entire postal system."

motor vehicle registration as the tures for rural free delivery. combined taxes are increased," adds Mr. Trumbower.

tion states, specify that the full proceeds should be used for highway

purposes

Co-operation



AND PARCEL POST **OCCUPY CONGRESS**

Hard Going; Now a 3 Way Fight

From Washington Office posing a gasoline levy and the num- American Farm Bureau Federation Washington, Dec. 24.-When the the coming year. The 11 which still Senate adjourned last Saturday it omit the tax are: Illinois, Iowa, was still debating the question of Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, the disposal of the hydro-electric Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, power at Muscle Shoals and the ni-

The situation had changed very voring the tax in Wisconsin, Michi- little. Government ownership advo- In 50 Years U. S. Triples Its the Governors. It is interesting to in the political campaigns, the 11th note that in a recent survey on the hour has arrived and little regard consin Farm Bureau Federation, out ple connected with the fight. It still of more than 36,000 replies, 84 per remains a three-way proposition with 38 million people, was the most farmers. When a farmer contem-In an instructive review of the government operation following, and bower, economist in the United strength. Realizing that his bill in

ence with the members of the House. Postal Rates the character of the service render- Committee on Post Offices met Tuesed in return, none of the rates now day to go into the question of the thickly settled yet as the world goes. charged is excessive. Even when the Post Office employees' salary in-All told there are about 1,800,000,- stated they believed their trucks gasoline tax is coupled with the li- crease and also to develop ways and 000 of us on board today, half a bilcense fee for the motor-vehicle the means of raising the money. The lion of whom live in Europe, 900 milcombined taxes considered as toll sub-committee from the House is lions in Asia—chiefly in China, India turnpike charges of former years, committees hope to have the postal only seven millions in Australia and the charges per mile for license fees bill ready by January 5, when Conand gasoline taxes, assuming an av- gress reconvenes. At that time the Press. erage annual mileage of 6,000 miles, President's message vetoing the bill which carried an increase in salaries Fifteen of the 35 states where for postal employees will be consider-Hampshire, Pennsylvania, tainly do not meet with the favor of City. lution passed at the recent annual

"We are opposed to placing any North Carolina, Oregon, South Caro- additional burdens on the parcel post system to meet increased salaries of To these states must be added the postal employees or by reason of a the entire crop made this week. Bids might see cats sell 5 cents per bush-

Seventeen of the gasoline taxa- Market News Service Would Aid Michigan

Mr. Trumbower predicts that all quest of several StSate Farm Bu- from Australia and the Argentine of the states will soon tax motor- reaus and the American Farm Bu- for export business. vehicle owners on the quantity of gasoline used.

"The cost of collecting the tax is very small," he says. "Few taxes very small," h are collected at so moderate a cost. be provided for a live stock market price is plenty high enough for a live stock mark from the wholesale distributor, and Agriculture in the large markets of that corn should decline somewhat sold here this week. The Producers precaution is taken through period. Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, Cleveland, after January 1st. No money feed- sold 168 cars last week or 20.4% recaution is taken through periodic reports that the tax is not collected twick. According to the apparent
then it will not be long before all
states will be employing the gasoline tax to secure revenues for highline tax to secure revenues for highli in the 14 western cities.

Britain Likes Oranges; Is Wary of Grapefruit

pranges sell readily in England and Farm Bureau members to buy flour obbers are willing to pay fair prices and feedstuffs from northwestern for them and handle them at any time, but a market for grapefruit will the State Farm Bureau and get the Underwood's Shoals Bill Has have to be developed gradually and same regular service from those considerable missionary work must northwestern points—their natural be done, according to Edwin Smith, buying points—as lower Michigan fruit marketing specialist of the co-ops are getting through the Farm United States Department of Agri- Bureau, culture, writing from Liverpool under date of December 1.

AMAZING SHIFTS IN POPULATION

Figures; France, First, Now Fourth

populous country in Europe.

development of the gasoline tax in the proposal to submit the whole lions and Britain was third with 30 for his use, the experiences of other connection with motor-vehicle fees, question to a commission is trailing, millions. The United States had a farmers who have owned and used

49 millions. Uncle Sam has become the giant of the group with his 110 ton comprised nearly half the total

And Uncle's country is not very were received.

Some Stunt

charge 2 cents a gallon. Nine charge to override his veto. It is understood broadcasting announcer told his lis. does with horses. S cents; eight, 1 cent; two 2 1/2 cents, that the Administration lacks two teners-in the other night that he and one, Arkansas, imposes a 4 cent or three votes to prevent passing the would be glad to connect up anyone done with trucks. Over 60 per cent One cent tax-Connecticut, Louis- be introduced a bill which not only Mich., called up the Kansas City sta- a small part of their road hauling. iana, Maine, New Mexico, North Da- gives the postal clerks additional sal- tion. Instantly they and their friends kota, Texas, Vermont and Wyoming. aries but provides ways and means present heard their conversation as stated that they did some custom

WHAT FARMERS THINK OF TRUCKS

Enable Them to Easily Double Reach to Various Markets

The efficiency of the motor truck on the farm has been the subject of Fifty short years ago France, with considerable conversation among plates the purchase of a machine and population of two millions less than that particular kind of a machine er of people instead of first.

Her present population is only one definite information from a large

The sub-committee of the Senate million folk in continental America. number concerning which replies

were worn out.

greatest advantage and poor roads as the greatest disadvantage connected with the use of motor trucks. On the average it requires less

than half the time to make a haul of When the Kansas City radio a given length with a truck that it

Not all of the road hauling was

Two-cent tax-Alabama, Califor- of raising it. There are numerous spoken into the telephone at Has- work, but that it constituted on the nia, Colorado, Delaware, Idaho, In- proposals as to how the money tings and simultaneously the radio average only about one-tenth of the diana, Maryland, Montana, Nevada, should be raised, some of which cer- return through the air from Kansas total hauling done with their ma-

Market Conditions

As Reported by the Michigan Elevator Exchange

District of Columbia, where the re-allocation of costs of handling to farmers generally in Michigan to- el higher during the next two months charge is 2 cents a gallon. During postal matter. The service of the day \$1.63. Wheat market has had but probably that will be about the the registration year ending June parcel post may well be extended an advance of 70 cents per bushel limit. 30, 1924, the total gasoline tax rev- through the more equitable adjust- from harvest which has passed the BEANS—The past two weeks has expectations of most everyone. It is seen the bean market stronger and with the previous year, this represents an increase of 273 per cent.

That the combined license fees on first, third and fourth class materials of most everyone. It is seen the bean market stronger and the previous year, this represents a stimuted that 35 per cent of Michigan wheat is still back and those of 55.00 per cent. Our friends who are fortunate tenough to have wheat now have a combined on the first stronger and the previous year, this represents a still back and those of 55.00 per cent. Our friends who are fortunate tenough to have wheat now have a combined license fees. enough to have wheat now have a crop has moved out of the state and and gasoline taxes are not excessive ter. There is a movement under way mighty good proposition. We would a little buying by the trade has stimin the opinion of motorists is evi-denced by the fact that there is no county newspapers and to increase an advance of 70 cents per bushel cers are going into the year with falling off in the rate of increase in fourth class and curtail the expendidiscounts to quite an extent the readlight stocks on hand and we cannot sons why wheat has advanced. Some help but feel that beans are going folks are now predicting that May to sell for better prices. As long as wheat will sell at \$2.00 this spring. the Michigan market does not go and December were somewhat disappointing and after the end of Jan-Washington, Dec. 24.—At the re- uary, we will have keen competition Producers Get Top

farms will help take care of enor- Ass'n.

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This will all depend on demand from over \$6.75 we need not fear com-Exports during November petition from foreign beans.

For Calf Club Stock

Why He Joined

"I once asked an orange grower if ne marketed his crop through the Exchange and he replied that he did. I asked him how his prices compared canvass of Menominee township, Me- getting anything for our fruit."cominee county, which netted some California Farmer.

Agricultural Conference into active service the Menominee Farm Bureau Marketing Ass'n. Two Reconvenes January 5

of the 30 were not members when Washington, Dec. 26. January the meeting opened, but joined up 5 has been set as the date of the next meeting of the President's Agriculreau worker, and J. G. Mullen, Me- tural Conference charged with helping the President formulate agricultural legislation for presentation to

bership reorganized the old market-It is the plan for the Conference, ing ass'n under the same name and according to Chairman Carey, to for the purpose of buying flour, make immediate recommendations feeds, fertilizer and Farm Bureau to President Coolidge for relief for seeds for the members and to enable the cattle industry, now considered hem to ship livestock to the Chicago Producers Co-operative Commission an emergency problem. The second question is that of co-operative mar-Ass'n, a Farm Bureau service which keting. Early recommendations are the second membership campaign anticipated. has brought to Menominee members.

Chairman Carey has addressed a The Menominee Farm Bureau letter to the president of the twelve regional Farm Land Banks who will meet in Washington the forepart of January, suggesting a meeting between them and the Conference in urer. The Board of Directors, also the matter of the emergency in the charged with auditing the books, is cattle industry. composed of H. O. Diernfield, Carl

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Over 90 per cent of the owners stated they believed their trucks would prove to be profitable investments, and that they intended to purchase others when those reported on were worn out.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Mich. Livestock Exch. at Detroit

MICHIGAN SWEET

Will Buy Supplies and Ship ers. He replied: 'I don't know and start in northwestern Michigan-A new industry is getting a good I don't care. I am convinced that it that of Michigan white blossom ver seed. is the right way to market, and if sweet clover seed production. Know-I knew I was getting less I should ing the outstanding value of Michistill market them that way because gan grown sweet clover, the State Carbondale, Dec. 16 .- Following I am convinced that were it not for Farm Bureau Seed dep't has bought the second Farm Bureau membership the Exchange none of us would be large quantities from the northwest-

are taking it in preference to sweet clover seed of the same grade grown in the Northwestern States which can be had for quite a bit less per bushel. This friendliness to Michigan seed is well founded. Elmfra, in Leelanau county, has supplied the Bureau with quite a bit of sweet clo-

Monroe For Gas Tax

Monroe, Dec. 24.-The Monroe ern Michigan growers and we find County Farm Bureau went on record that co-ops and farmers in the con- at the annual meeting held recentsuming centers are fully aware of ly at Ida as favoring a gasoline tax the value of the Michigan seed. They and for making Monroe a lake port

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