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SENESTMENT VERY STRONG FOR GREAT VOLUNTEER MEMBERSHIP EFFORT IN 30 COUNTY BUREAUS THIS SUMMER

Severe Weather Keeps Many Home, But Many Meetings Have 200 or More In Attendance; Dinner Meetings Are Coming in 8 More Counties

Despite several severe snow storms, blocked roads in some places and almost impassable roads in other places, in 22 counties upwards of 4,000 Farm Bureau men and women and their guests have taken dinner together in group meetings in alternating counties since March 29. Clinton county had 200 on a very bad day. Branch and Hillsdale had good meetings despite the bad snow of Saturday, April 3.

Twenty-two of a series of 30 County Farm Bureau meetings and dinners have been held, and they have been unpropped successes. Eight more remain to be held by April 16.

Some remarkable things have developed at these meetings, called to get the membership together socially for a pleasant time, and to consider those things that are happening to rural living conditions, affecting our lives and those of our children, and affecting our property values.

Many general addresses were made by local and state speakers, but lack of space will not enable the News to cover each meeting in the detail it deserves, so we shall summarize.

The Answer Lies Within Us

"Do not say that any of us can give the correct answer to any of these questions. Do not say that we do not know. We all recognize that they are our problems; that the correct answers mean a great deal to us; that the answers we give, or the answers we work to obtain for ourselves. That the easiest and most sensible way to do it is by organizing and working for our own organizations as the Farm Bureau and get what we want through a national organization that will fight for us."

COUNTY ORGANIZATIONS TAKING HOLD

The order of the day in many counties is to organize. The best argument one can offer to the stubborn by way of explanation of the value of organization is that the true principle is to be found in the fact that through all ages men have not only worked and labored and business that is getting better organized every year to get what they want for themselves.

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Let Us Consider the Magic of Electricity in Farm Homes
Community Action Could Get This Service in Many Instances

If electricity is a good thing to have in a farm home, it is in the same way a good thing to have for industry and the city. Both would be better off if the 

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Ask Farm Bureau Folks
To College Wed., Apr. 21

Wednesday, Apr. 16, is going to be a big day at the
Michigan State College for Farm Men on campus, participated
by the 36 counties which have just completed a series
of Farm and Home Demonstration Days. The many
cooperative projects which will be displayed will give
the public an opportunity to see the benefits of this
new movement. The students and faculty will be
ready to present their plans and demonstrate for the
public.

On Tuesday, April 15, the
Commodity Directors,
the men who do the
most amount of real work
in the Farm Bureau, will
be present in Lansing to
reflect the opinions of
the farmer as to what
the Farm Bureau should
be doing. They will meet
with the Directors of the
Farm Bureau, and the
members of the Board of
Directors will be on
hand to receive
their suggestions.

On Wednesday, April 16, the
Farm Bureau will hold its
biggest meeting of the year
at the Michigan State
College. All members of the
Farm Bureau will be invited
to attend this meeting,
which will be held in the
main auditorium of the
college. The meeting will
begin at 10:00 A.M., with
the President of the
Farm Bureau presiding.

M. R. Shisler, Caledonia
M. D. Buskirk, Pres. Paw Paw
O. E. Hamley, Sec'y Shelby
Geo. Wagar, Sales Mgr., Cadillac
George McCalla Ypsilanti
Herbert Nafziger, 2V.P. Detroit
Carl Martin, Sec.-Treas. Coldwater
S. M. Powell, Ass't Secretary

We wish to express our appreciation for the
fine service rendered by each of these members
in their respective capacities. Their cooperation
and efforts have been most valuable to the Farm
Bureau in carrying out its objectives.
TRUE IN FABRIC
BILL FACES FINAL
ACTION IN SENATE

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BILL HAS LONG HISTORY
Sen. Ferris First Undecided, Now Virtually Assures His Support

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SKUNKS AND BLACKBIRDS TAKE
KINDLY TO CORN Ear WORMS

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ELEV. EXCHANGE MARKET
REPORT ON FRIDAY

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SUCCESS OR FAILURE IN GROWING ALFALFA

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LIFE IS A GREAT ADVENTURE, AND WOE IS THE FAIR ONE WHO
NEVER LAUGHS AS MUCH AS THE LITTLE MILLIONAIRE.

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SUCCESS OR FAILURE IN GROWING ALFALFA

By Dr. Ellis A. Bessey

Columns in Des Moines Register and Tribune

Farm Bureau and the economy. Supplies and demand, the

price of alfalfa at Des Moines, is a barometer of

national economic conditions. The lower the price of

alfalfa, the greater the glut in national markets and

the greater the national unemployment. On the other

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Help Baby Chicks to Good Start
Nature's Preserve the Rules We Must Follow

By R. M. Alderman

As the early summer heatens into late summer, the days grow shorter and the nights longer. The temperatures begin to drop and the weather becomes more bearable. The baby chicks are growing rapidly and require special care and attention. Here are the rules to follow:

1. **Temperature Control**: Baby chicks require a warm environment. Keep their brooder at a consistent temperature of 90°F for the first week, then gradually decrease it by 10°F each week thereafter.

2. **Humidity**: Maintain high humidity in the brooder to prevent respiratory issues. Use a humidifier or a tray of water to increase humidity.

3. **Feeding**: Offer a balanced diet of chick starter feed. Start with a 20% protein feed and switch to 16% protein feed as the chicks grow.

4. **Water**: Provide clean water at all times. Use a chick waterer to prevent spillage and ensure the chicks have easy access to water.

5. **Sanitation**: Keep the brooder clean and free of litter. Change the litter daily to prevent the buildup of ammonia and bacteria.

6. **Health Monitoring**: Regularly check the chicks for signs of illness. Treat for coccidiosis and other common chick diseases.

7. **Environment**: Ensure the brooder is secure and free from predators. Keep the chicks in a safe and secure environment.

By following these rules, you can help your baby chicks reach their full potential and grow into healthy, strong adult chickens.