

Farm Bureau Pays \$18,494 in Membership Credits

Luncheon at noon.

Behind the Wheel

With J. F. Yaeger, Director of Membership Relations

BULL

Killing two birds with one stone (the birds being pleasure and bus- State Farm Bureau board of delegates, fice, various Junior Farm Bureaus in Grand Traverse county through west- ers, the Farm Bureau insurance agents, steam under their bollers and they are ern United States recently. Mr. Gre- and the Junior Farm Bureau, which going straight ahead, faster than ever. tlefeldt drove to Davis, California, to will be events of Wednesday, Thursbuy a bull but preceded the business day, and Friday, Nov. 9-10-11 at Lanover 6,500 miles. The bull made the eau members are invited to attend. return trip in a trailer and seemed to enjoy the trip as much as the Gretlefeldt family did.

DEFINITIONS

Just what is the meaning of the word co-operation?

Dr. William Dennis, foremost exponent of co-operation in this country says, "Co-operation is an art," and he gave the following steps as being essential for the development of that art:

"Coming together is a beginning, "Keeping together is progress, "Working together is success, "Thinking together is victory." Those slogans should be above the noon

desks of all leaders and in the hearts STATE FARM BUREAU, NOV. 10-11 pose. Already the thunder is starting of all members.

MILK

Says C. L. Bolander, public rela- State Farm, Bureau convenes at the tions director for the Michigan Milk Union Memorial building ball room, state convention. Tentative arrange-Producers Association, "The dairy Thursday, Nov. 10, at 9:30 a. m. Dele- ments will be submitted to the state farm, because of his year-'round in- gates will come from 55 County Farm council meeting when it meets October come and better comparative price Bureaus and 139 farmers co-operative 8. Plans are being laid for 600 young for his farm crops when sold as milk, ass'ns . Sessions all day Thursday and people to be at the convention. The has had much in the way of income Friday. Annual Farm Bureau dinner place will be the People's church in advantages over other types of farm- at the Union Thursday evening, fol- East Lansing. The banquet will be ing. And the dairy farmer who sold lowed by old time dancing party. Na- held there also. The gym annex has his product as fluid milk has had an tionally prominent speakers at all ses- been engaged for the party to follow advantage over the producer of but- sions. Reports will be made on Farm the banquet. The committee has terfat or milk used for condensary Bureau work in 1938, and the 1939 under consideration two fine orchespurposes

"Over the past five years, the av- gates. Probably 600 will attend this to be given! erage price for 100 pounds of milk meeting. from which butter was made has JUNIOR FARM BUREAU, NOV. 11 been \$1.00 per cwt.; the average The Junior Farm Bureau, with 32 price for milk sold to condensaries local groups and 2,000 members, exhas been \$1.27 per cwt., and the aver- pects 500 to 600 delegates at its annual age price for fluid milk has been meeting Friday, Nov. 11. It convenes \$2.15 per cwt. Of coure the skim- at the People's church, East Lansing, milk retained where cream is sold at 9:30 a. m. for an all day business er will be at the banquet.

FARM BUREAU Junior ANNUAL MEETINGS Farm NOV. 9-10-11 Bureau

Many Will Attend Three Days Of Meetings and Entertainment

GETTING UNDER WAY Judging from the correspondence Announcement is made of the annual meeting dates of the Michigan that has been piling into the state of-

Personal Comment

About Young People

INSURANCE AGENTS NOV. 9 Three hundred or more State Farm school for his six counties at Tipton, State College, East Lansing, Wed., rally at Fremont, October 22, He says Nov. 9. Meeting starts at 10 a. m. "We will pack each day full of activ-FARM BUREAU SERVICES, NOV. 9 counties under George Bauer's leader-

dise ass'ns and County Farm Bureau soon to complete program. stockholders in the Farm Bureau Services, Inc., have their 9th annual meet- with sessions to get the year's pro-

- ing all day at the Michigan State Farm gram of work straightened out. The Bureau at 221 No. Cedar street, Lan- first project is finances for the local sing. Starts at 10 a. m. Luncheon at treasury. Many of the counties will have home talent shows for this pur-

The 20th annual meeting of the to roll for the state convention. Board of Delegates of the Michigan

THE STATE CONVENTION Here is a little inside dope on the program will be outlined by the dele- tras for the party. Girls, favors are

Mrs. Auday Gingrich has been en-Junior Farm Bureau State Convention. Judging from the reports that the her contribution to camp, every camp-

for butter or where cheese is made, session. The church will serve dinner Mrs. Gingrich was the former di-

DELEGATES IN PRE-CONVENTION MEETINGS

Will be Informed on Farm Bills and Others of Interest To Farm Bureau

Preceding the State Farm Bureau annual meeting in November, four preconvention meetings will be held by iness) took Mr Julius Gretlefeldt of the Farm Bureau Services stockhold- the state have about 400 pounds of delegates on the subjects of state and national farm legislation

Speakers at these meetings will be Our Junior Farm Bureaus are pop- W. R. Ogg of the American Farm Burping up all over the state. Burton Rich- eau at Washington, R. Wayne Newton, with a pleasure jaunt of three weeks sing and East Lansing. All Farm Bur- ards has called an officers meeting of legislative counsel for the State Farm his district of Paw Paw, September 27. Bureau, and C. L. Brody, secretary of Lloyd Ruesink scheduled a training the Farm Bureau.

> Resolutions adopted by the Farm Mutual Automobile, State Farm Life October 1. Morris Gierman has called Bureau board of delegates determine and State Farm Fire Insurance Co's his six counties together for a train- its policies on legislative matters for will attend their 12th annual meeting ing school at Hastings, September 30. the ensuing year. The November elecat the Union Memorial building at Neil Weirick is having a nine-county tion and the decision of the electorate on several proposed constitutional amendments will have preceded the ity." Tuscola, Huron, and Sanilac Farm Bureau meeting. The Michigan legislature and Congress will convene 139 farmers' elevators and merchan- ship plan to have a one night stand in January. Farm legislation and other bills of interest to farm business

topics.

Delegates to the convention and other Farm Bureau members are invited to attend regional conferences, sched-

uled to start at 10 a. m. at the following places and continue through the day:

Oct. 17-Ann Arbor at the Michigan PLANT FOR

Oct. 18-Saginaw or Frankenmuth. leeting place to be announced. Oct. 19—Fremont at the Grange hall. CO-OP TRACTOR leeting place to be announced. Oct. 20-Kalamazoo at the Y. W. C. A

Will Buy 30 Million **Pounds of Butter**

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration today announced that

the Federal Surplus Commodities Cor-BANQUET SPEAKER poration has been authorized to purchase 30 million poundi of butter from gaged as the banquet speaker for the the Dairy Products Marketing Association, bringing the total purchases of butter for relief purposes to 40 milyoung people have made relative to lion pounds.

Inion.

"The 30 million pounds of butter cies during the next few months," H. rector of young people's work of the R. Tolley, AAA Administrator, said.



R. W. BLACKBURN

R. W. Blackburn, secretary of the Thursday afternoon, November 10. Mr. Blackburn, one of the leading fruit The immediate seems to deal mostly are now in the making. The delegates take the place on the program occu-

now legislative representative for the tions.

Highway Users Conference Board.

At Arthurdale,

West Va.

credit for every member is a credit **BUILDING NEW** upon his annual dues of \$5. Members who take the trouble to send in their sales slips on Farm Bureau purchases find their annual membership statement reduced moderately or substantially, in accordance with the purchases they have made of Farm Bu-

eau products. Farm Group to Make Tractor Many others not only find their Farm Bureau dues paid for another year in advance . . . \$5 to the good Michigan Bell Sends as you might say . . . but they receive Help to Storm Area a check for additional membership Manufacture of the Co-op tractor for credit due them.

tate and regional farmers co-operatives in the American Co-operatives, Inc., will be done at Arthurdale, W. Va., at an early date instead of at Battle Creek, Michigan.

will be turned over to state relief agen- Corporation are building a new plant as \$90.40. The average for all mem- lines. They travelled in two special for the manufacture of the tractor and bership credits was \$7.86.

Paid on Purchases of **Farm Bureau Supplies**

Limited to Farm Bureau Members; Many Earn Part or All of Annual Dues; Some Earn Cash Payments in Addition

During the Farm Bureau membership year ending August 31, 1938, the Michigan State Farm Bureau paid to its members \$18,494.14 in membership credits.

Several years ago the Farm Bureau established the membership credit on purchases of Farm Bureau brand supplies in order to provide a special benefit to Farm Bureau members. Anyone may purchase Farm Bureau seeds, feeds, fertilizers, binder twine, fence, roofing, machinery, paint, electrical appliances and other supplies, but only Farm Bureau members are eligible for the membership credit.

Farm Bureau members save their sales slips when buying American Farm Bureau, will address Farm Bureau brand supplies or equipment at Farm Bureau the annual meeting of the Michigan stores or co-operative assn's. About every three months during the membership year they forward them to the Department of Membership Relations of the State Farm Bureau at growers in California, and long active Lansing. There they are audited and scheduled to share in in the American Farm Bureau, will the membership credit. Credits are figured each quarter for propose to come into the convention pied for so many years by Chester members whose new membership year starts Jan. 1, April with advance information on such Gray, former Washington representa- 1, July 1, or October 1. The amount of membership credits tive of the Farm Bureau. Mr. Gray is allowed each year has been dependent upon business condi-

First \$5 Pays Dues

First application of the membership | fertilizer, or seed, used . . . on every purchase of Farm Bureau fence, roofing, harness, machinery, sprays or insecticides, paint and so. You must be a Farm Bureau mem-

ber to participate. You must send in sales slips on pur-

chase of Farm Bureau brand supplies. You must use your membership and the services provided by your organization if you are to benefit from them.

After the recent disastrous storm along the Atlantic coast and in New Members in the check receiving England, the Michigan Bell Telephone class include many who do a lot of Company sent 150 telephone construcbusiness with the Farm Bureau. This tion men and cable splicers, 20 long year the checks for amounts paid in distance operators and a large quan-The Arthurdale Co-operative Ass'n excess of the \$5 deducted for member- tity of motor equipment and tools to and the Arthurdale Farm Equipment ship dues ranged from \$1 to as high help restore local and long distance trains.

The storm put between 400,000 and

has some value but in the past seven about 6:30 p. m. After the program, years on the Detroit market all of the young people will move to the gymthe milk has averaged 41 cents per nasium annex for a party. cwt. more than the manufactured CREDENTIALS milk price paid by the condensary." OIL

A survey made by the twelve banks Michigan State Farm Bureau, the for co-operatives of the Farm Credit Farm Bureau Services, and the Junior Administration state that the typical Farm Bureau at Lansing as soon as co-operative gasoline station has a possible. membership of several hundred farm-ROOMS

ers and does a business of \$50,000 to Room reservations at Lansing hotels, \$100,000 annually. Three out of or Lansing and East Lansing homes every four associations paid a patron- should be made early. Persons wantage dividend in 1936. These divi- ing hotel accommodations should write dends totaled \$4,294,350 and averaged either the Hotel Olds, the Roosevelt, about \$7 per farmer.

RADISHES

Out in my garden back of the house tions confirmed by the hotel. The I grow a few radishes that I've been State Farm Bureau will assist convenrather proud of, but when Mr. John tion visitors in getting rooms in pri-Morrison of Acme Township, Grand vate homes. When asking for reserva-Traverse county, told of growing 65 tions, or a party, give names of peracres of radishes at one time, I some- sons to occupy the rooms, date of arhow forgot to brag about that little rival and number of nights in Lan-

Delegates to all annual meetings are urged to file their credentials with the

the Strand, the Wentworth, or the De-

troit hotels and have their reserva-

Indiana Farm Bureau. She helps her "The purchase of 10 million pounds husband, Frank, who is director of the authorized September 1 is now being young people's program for the Illinois distributed. Agriculture Association. The Mid-West Producers Creameries,

A FEW STATISTICS ON CAMP Inc., with creamery members in Mich-There were 120 campers from 31 igan, does the butter purchasing for counties. The average age was 21 the Dairy Products Marketing Ass'n in years. There were 103 boys and 45 Michigan and Indiana.

girls. Marian Frost was the champion Purchases of butter and other dairy ping-pong player, and Margaret Kowal- products by the Corporation may be gaged in the manufacture of machinski won the booby prize in "pull-ups". made at any time during the year to She still claims a foul because her assist producers when burdensome tribe made her laugh. The livestock surpluses are depressing the industry. tribe, under the leadership of Tom Since it began purchase operations Zerbe, won the trophy shield. in Chicago, New York, San Francisco KEEPING BUSY

and other markets in June to help The Berrien Junior Farm Bureau stabilize market conditions, the Dairy is busy preparing displays for the fairs Products Marketing Association has and exhibits in the fruit belt. Last bought about 90 million pounds of year they received much praise and butter, which represents more than won several prizes for the excellent the excess surplus stocks above a year work. Noble Walcott is chairman this | ago. year.

garden patch. 65 acres of radishes! sing. Do not delay until last minute knocked an even \$100 into their treas-number the United States as sheep. Paul, Minn. (Continued on page 3.) raising countries.

ner farm equipmen

operatives, Inc., composed of state co- age buy a surprising volume of seeds, operatives and Farm Bureaus, decided feeds, fertilizers and general farm supto build a tractor for their members plies and equipment, one year with according to their own specifications. another. Their Farm Bureau organi-The plans were drawn, and the Amer- zation has come to handle practically ican Co-operatives went shopping for a complete line. a manufacturer. They decided upon

a firm in Battle Creek which is en-

In recent months the opportunity presented itself to have the tractor and reasonable prices. other farm equipment manufactured in a new factory, designed for the purtheir farmer customers.

Groups in the American Co-opera- their own organization,

Purchases Are Considerable Several years ago the American Co- Farm Bureau members as an aver-500,000 telephones out of service. The company has nothing like it on records. Thousand of miles of line were

sing area included: Paul Schuytema, The Farm Bureau has shown that Lawrence Parsons, Homer Brim; Earl it can assemble first quality goods in Seward and B. J. Stiffler of Holt; machinery, tractors, harness, fence, Harry Rouse and T. G. Scott of Potthe best of them. It has value and

pose. The American Co-operatives and bership credits reaching \$5 and more rant seating capacity of 43,200 at the the new manufacturing group have indicates that each year a greater New York World's Fair 1939. There reason to believe it will be an advan- number of Farm Bureau members are are to be at least 80 restaurants to tageous arrangement for the co-ops and turning more nearly all their farm meet this requirement. Each one of supplies and machinery business to the 30 major fair buildings is to have

diana Farm Bureaus, the Consumers the year. Under the Farm Bureau's ranteurs as concessions. In addition, Co-operative of North Kansas City, membership credit plan there is a a number of the participating foreign Mo., and the Farmers Union of St. small membership credit possible on nations are to include restaurants in

The Whys and Wherefores of the Junior Farm Bureau

Questions and Answers for Oct. Community Meetings

BY BENJAMIN F. HENNINK Director of the Junior Farm Bureau

Greetings to all the community-Farm Bureaus:

director.

awee county, we welcome this discus-

This discussion is divided into four saw the necessity for definite train- get started? phases to better accomplish a clear ing in organization work. In 1925, Through one of three sources. Each ward moving, progressive organization work is usualunderstanding of the Junior Farm the Future Farmers of America or- year there is held at Waldenwoods, tion. Bureau. - ganization was formulated.

BACKGROUND

ment" of rural young people?

1. How is it that there is a Junior high schools have done a fine job. If people in the state.

and controlled and also that it was a to the conclusion that that is what ize our own future leadership; it af- charge of the minutes, reports, and From time to time throughout the they want in their local community. fords us a chance to make vocational finances; and the Reporter, who is year, the district directors call an distinct training process. The question then arises "what In other instances, through the col- contacts with executives who are in directly responsible for getting news officers meeting, in their own dishappens to that training after the lege short courses, or through hear- the every-day functioning of the var- into the local papers. young people have reached the out- ing about the Junior Farm Bureau, ious fields of organized agriculture. Once each three months the state program. of school age? The Junior Farm Bur- groups of young people have come It gives us a chance at free and un- president calls together the local FINANCES AND PROGRAMS eau then finds its basic concept and together and started their own organ- impeded development of our ideas president and one other member to 5. How is the Junior Farm Bureau philosophy in that very question. As- ization. This is the sound way for and decisions. Adult council and ad- Lansing to discuss and act on bus- financed?

suming that both programs have an organization to start. farm boys and girls to follow agri- made their contribution to the young In still other cases, interested cisions and resultant action is our to the Junior Farm Bureau. This Bureau is financed entirely by the This salutation comes from the culture as a vocation. Hence, 4-H people, and realizing that the pro- adults have seen the possibilities in responsibility. state officers, all the members of the club work was started under the gram was one of training and guid- the Junior Farm Bureau for the "Finally, we see ourselves and our of the Junior Farm Bureau.

Junior Farm Bureaus, and the state Smith-Lever law. In 1917, under the ance, through adolesence, the time young people in their community, and organization not an end in itself, but Because of the growth of the to their own organization but they Smith-Hughes law, agriculture was is then ripe for rural young people have taken the initiative to bring the a means to an end, and we will work Junior Farm Bureau, the young peointroduced as a part of the regular to put their training into practice young people in contact with some with adults and with people. In the words of Ivan Hunt, of Len-course of study in high schools. In other training into practice young people eight regions and elect one of their that they themselves might bridge of the Junior Farm Bureau organiza-

In passing, it should be remember- the gap from boy and girl activities tions. In this way, new organizations who are working into agriculture as members to a Board of Directors, gram and policies because "it is our most important industry in the coundeclare that they are too old for boys In any case, the Junior Farm Bur- requirements and responsibilities of rector acts as an assistant to the Farm Bureau have senior member-

with our seniors as helpers, using as to the high school course of study. adult work. To properly discharge that the greatest contribution could ture. If they carry the load, they are gram of his region. These young eau member. As the years progressed, boys adult activities, they must have a be made to agriculture by zealous- determined that farmers shall have people serve without pay. and which has been denied to the studying agriculture in high school, transitory experience of their own. ness in their undertakings, and insist- the right to formulate the policies The State Council meets once each Junior Farm Bureau?

and those who had 4-H club training, 2. How do Junior Farm Bureaus ence. They have the experience, and for agriculture and to initiate and three months, while the State Junior what it takes, to build a sound for- control as farmers those forces which Farm Bureau Board meets whenever year to year. The thinking on the

WORKING PRINCIPLES

down. Fifteen hundred telephone men went into the area from other states. Within a few days half the phones were back in service. Men from Lanroofing, electrical appliances, etc. with terville.

Eighty Restaurants at Fair The increasing number of mem-Specifications require a total restau-

its restaurant. The remaining 50 are

tives include the Michigan, Ohio, In- Think over your usual purchases for to be allocated to experienced restauevery bag of Farm Bureau feed, or their individual pavilions.

tricts, to aid in the functioning of the

vice we welcome eagerly, but the de- iness and problems as they pertain The state office of the Junior Farm body is known as the State Council Michigan State Farm Bureau. The ple saw fit to split the state into name one membership in the senior

a life work are fully conscious of the representing each region. Each di- of the young people in the Junior A recent analysis shows about 75% function as young people, to work try, it was the last to find its way in- and girls work, and too young for eau has proceeded on the assumption a progressive program for agricul- state director in conducting the pro-

6. What is the program of the

called on November 11 of this year, ly started at the Waldenwoods camp, "Building an Organized Co-opera- and it is to be held at the People's and the definite objective decided at Both the 4-H club and vocational a camp for outstanding rural young 3. Are there any stated facts or tive Rural Community", is the state church in East Lansing. The conven- the state convention. The objective decided at policies relative to the Junior Farm slogan of the Junior Farm Bureau. tion elects its new officers and dis- the program three years ago was one cusses and decide on the major po- of "exploration"

Two years ago the young people decided their year's work was to be

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their benefit or harm.

ORGANIZATION

back as far as 1912 and 1913. Way today. However, the organization Bureau, and about 40% that are un- selves. "The Junior Farm Bureau to Each local organization has its own At present, Lloyd Ruesink of focused at the job of "leadership back there some foresighted agricult- and the program of both those agenc- acquainted with this work. These us means a chance for exploring our set of officers, which are: President; Lyle Clack of training". ural leaders saw the necessity for ies were based on the age level be- young people, through contact, obser- personal capabilities by means of who is directly responsible for the Oxford is vice-president; and Mar- A year ago they decided to focus having some form of activity for tween 10 and 20 years. Another vance, and questioning, and those varied programs, and in our own and conduct of all meetings; Vice-Pres- jorie Webster of Abbotsford is sec- their work on "the art and skill of farm boys and girls which would in- characteristic was that these pro- who have not had the privilege of an adult programs; that it affords us, as ident, who has charge of the pro- retary-treasurer of the state organ- building p-ograms". The focal point terest and at least challenge the grams were distinctly adult guided organization of their own, may come young people, the chance to scrutin- grams; Secretary-treasurer, who has ization.

near Hartland in Livingston county.

Farm Bureau, or a so-called "move- it were not for that fine work, the This camp is composed of about Bureau work? young people would be unable to 60% of young people who have had This question can best be answer- 4. How is the Junior Farm Bureau licies that will guide its program and The answer to this question goes carry on the program they are doing direct contact with the Junior Farm ed by quoting the young people them- organized?

sion of Junior Farm Bureaus, its pro-ed that although agriculture is the to that of adults. The young people have been started.



Looking Ahead

Regularly political parties, business, religious, scientific, fraternal and many other types of organizations find it advisable to bring representatives of their memberships together to bring themselves up to date and to chart new courses.

Twelve thousand families in the Michigan State Farm Bureau will find the statement of organization principles adopted by 91 County Farm Bureau leaders at Lansing, September 28, a stimulating document. It is published on page 4 of this edition. It is a study and a set of recommendations for the Farm Bureau, from the membership and organization viewpoint. It aims to present a clear picture of what these leaders think the organization must do to realize its full possibilities.

Later this month delegates to the State Farm Bureau annual meeting and interested Farm Bureau members will meet in four pre-convention meetings to inform themselves on the latest developments in farm and other legislation. Recommendations will be made.

November 10th and 11th, the Michigan State Farm Bureau and affiliated organizations will bring delegates together from their local organizations. Out of the program of reports by officers and employees, and recommendations of policy from all interested parties, there will be worked out through the medium of study and debate an organization, business and legislative program for 1939.

The Farm Bureau is an organization that operates on democratic principles. Its strength, its authority, and its instructions come from the membership. They determine the policies after free and complete discussion.

The Junior Farm Bureau

The Junior group is coming along fast. It has 32 local organizations and about 2,000 members, mostly young people in their early twenties. Groups are preparing Junior Farm Bureau organizations in 50 addi-tional communities. They expect to come to their fourth annual meeting 600 delegates strong. It is reported that 75% of them at this date are members of Farm Bureau families, or hold Farm Bureau membership in their own right. They are coming over into the activities of the Senior Farm Bureau. This movement will gain speed as time passes and the Junior group continues its growth. A new generation is coming into the Farm Bureau.

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CURTAILMENT OF CROPS ENDS SURPLUS PROBLEM, MAKING POSSIBLE NEW FARM PROSPERITY.





(4) INCREASED INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION STARTS BOOM, REDUCES UNEMPLOY-MENT AND ENDS RECESSION

G FARMERS AND INDUSTRIALISTS RETURN TO THEIR OLD JOBS, WHISTLING WHILE THEY WORK.

-Courtesy of Lansing State Journal and Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

LOOKING IN **ON THE FARM PROGRAM BATTLE**

Industry is Main User of Policy of Scarcity

By C. V. GREGORY Editor of Wisconsin Agriculturist Governor Phil LaFollette is quoted

in the September issue of the Country Gentlemen as saying: "Overproduction? No. There is no

and what is consumed. There are hunger and want, and need of clothing. The problem can never be solved by ing, by limiting to lower and lower will have to practice more control of arrive home Dec. 23.

health and happiness of the American directly engaged in rural electrifica- people. The problem can and will be part of city producers.

governor LaFollette's broadside Tour to against scarcity is right. But he aimed his gun in the wrong direction. The New Orleans governor deplores industrial scarcity Whether or not the Michigan State too, but he does not seem to recognize Farm Bureau sponsors a tour through fully the large part that labor policies the southeastern part of the United play in creating that scarcity. Let us States at the time of the annual Amerhope that he will direct his able ef- ican Farm Bureau convention at New Farm Editor Gregory Declares forts toward a policy of liberal pro-Orleans, December 12-15, depends on duction of city goods, a policy in which the interest shown by Farm Bureau both industry and labor will co-operate people in Michigan.

and when it is actually at work, farmers will be glad to relax their restrictions on production, because they will no longer be necessary. But farmers cannot go ahead now

Io Inspection

Michigan's 1938 bean crop is sub-

ject to grading regulations, effective

September 20, according to John B.

S. CLARK The Fruit Room The fruit room in the cellar is a treasure house indeed When the season is October and the first white frosts appear. It is fullsomely expressive of the thrifty housewife's creed

> With its shelves of gleaming glassware in orderly array, (Ere the dust of weary winter settles on them as it will) With its hoarded summer goodness all securely stowed away By the busy hand of Marthy and her culinary skill.

That she ought to can each summer food enough to last a year.

AM and

There are jars of red tomatoes, there are quarts of pallid pears, There are cans of yellow peaches by the score, There are crocks of spicy pickles on the ledge beside the stairs, There are plums, and grapes, and applesauce galore.

There are several kinds of berries, each in season gathered in. (Some we raised and some we purchased with a price) And cherries red, and cherries white, and cherries black as sin; All await the appointed hour of sacrifice.

They are products of the labors of the farmer's busy spouse; Loving work of preparation for the welfare of us all: Extra labors in addition to the work of keeping house, Performed all uncomplaining from rhubarb time till fall.

Oh, the fruit room in the cellar is a sight to conjure by. I like to look it over, and so does Marthy too, So if you're down by Hicks Street way and want to rest your eye Come and see, and stay to supper, and we'll open some for you



Behind the Wheel

Continued from page 1) Why that's larger than many of the farmer leaders and they discussed the argest fields of wheat, corn or pota- issue seriously.

trip from Michigan to New Orleans growing radishes is still better than can pay." and return. Transportation, hotel, CO-OPS meals and tips are included in the

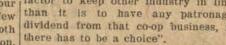
ticket price, except for the four days that maybe sometime city folks will party will leave Michigan Dec. 8. Tour factor to keep other industry in line tle. underconsumption. There is lack of really get to work and produce, and members may take the trip to New than it is to have any patronage adjustment between what is produced price their goods in line with farm Orleans and return, via Mammoth dividend from that co-op business, if One egg produced during the of suckers too many times in the past. They will arrive home Dec. 17. Or This time they want to see some per- for \$50 more they may join a four day cutting, down and down, by restrict- formance. If they are to survive, they tour of Florida by train and bus, and

quotas, that which is produced for the production and marketing rather than All persons interested should fill less, pending a change of heart on the out the attached coupon and return

at once.

he acre. At one time radish seed a co-op has towards raising living brought as high as \$25 a bag. Those standards, boosting prices, improving yields and that price don't prevail quality, and teaching people to work oday, Mr. Morrison hastily explained. and think together is of far greater

growing most crops at present prices.



Products

are your "stock in trade."

In summing up the matter they The radishes were grown for seed said, "It is more important to the for large seed houses.' According to community that a co-op be thriving, Mr. Morrison, occasionally the yield rather than a few get patronage was as high as 6 100-pound bags to dividends. The indirect influence that

The 65 acres have dwindled to a crop value than the proportionately small of half that acreage. But he said, amount of dividend that any co-op

came to at their recent meeting a

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd P.

Wilbur near Old Mission, Peninsula

It was an enthusiastic meeting of

township, Grand Traverse county.

Uncle Ab says he can't tell which "It's more important to have a co- is worse; the person who knows too op in the community as a competing much or the one who knows too lit-



fully. When such a policy is adopted, The tour will be an "all expense"

and produce all they can in the hope the party is at New Orleans. The prices. Farmers have been that kind Cave, Kentucky at \$99.50 per person.

it to the Michigan State Farm Bureau

tion of Michigan rural electrification Administration. Second, by a nonco-operatives was announced Sept. 8 profit co-operative or association inwith the filing with the corporations directly engaged in rural electrifica- ernor's viewpoint without agreeing and securities commission of articles tion or in related activities, or encoun- with it. Theoretically he is absolutely of incorporation of the Association of tering similar problems, subject to right. Practically, he is all wrong REA Co-operatives.

er the five other Michigan co-operatives now in the field also will join, adding about 4,000 more members. A total potential membership of 40,000 farmers is claimed.

The co-ops listed as incorporators are: Cloverland Electric Co-operative, of Jr. Farm Bureau Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Fruit Belt Thumb Electric Co-operative, Ubly; Top O' Michigan Rural Electric Cooperative, Boyne City; Tri-County Bureaus. Electric Co-operative, Portland; and

Paw ber of the board of directors of the other function? Tri-county co-op.

Hall, of Posen.

son. Cassopolis: Eugene Ten Brink, how to make contacts with other peo- culture. It is not agriculture, but in-Hudsonville; Otto Grambau, Posen; ple, how to build a program to dustry, that is holding back seriously C. C. Nye, Hudson; Frank Wilson, achieve this objective or that, and it on production rather than lower prices Ubly; Dr. Christian C. Jensen, Petos- is here that the state office finds its to the point where the public can afkey; Wilfred Gierman, Sebewa, and most important function,-namely ford to buy. that of teaching and coaching the In fairness to industry, it must be Otis Klett, Hartford.

Purposes of the association are given young people in the arts and skills said that it cannot lower prices to as follows: "To promote and foster that are necessary to do the job that match farm prices with organized the formation and development in they want done. Michigan of Electric co-operatives for 8. How many Junior Farm Bur- sisting on shorter hours. Labor is the purpose of making electricity as caus are there? population of Michigan.

available as possible to the farming There are 32 Junior Farm Bureaus, policy of scarcity-of working less and with a membership of about 1,200. producing less and asking more and The corporation is organized on a There are 32 requests for new Junior more. non-stock basis with no real or per- Farm Bureaus and the membership If labor and industry would produce sonal property. It is to be financed will be in the neighborhood of 2,000 as liberally as agriculture does, and

under the following general plan: by the time of the state convention, be satisfied with a comparable return, Annual membership fees of \$25 for The expansion of the Junior Farm we could exchange goods freely be- TURBINE TYPE SHALLOW WELL Annual membership fees of \$25 for Class 1 members; \$10 for Class 2; \$5 or Class 3; \$1 for Class 4 member-hips. Term of the corporation is 30 years and membership classes are as fol-Class 1 members; \$10 for Class 2; \$5 Bureaus, into the areas where re- tween country and city. Then city for Class 3; \$1 for Class 4 member- quests for it are being made, are be- folks could eat, overproduction on the har ships

and membership classes are as fol- get to those areas.

need it." One can sympathize with the govwhen he criticizes a farm program approval of the board of directors.

The incorporation papers list nine Third, by an individual admitted by that seeks to limit farm production to the selection of Agriculture, today in announcing co-operatives with a present member- the trustees as a sustaining member; ship of 12,000 farmers, but it was stat- fourth, by an individual admitted by the trustees as a member. Headquarters are in Lansing.

Whys and Wherefores

(Continued from page 1.) Electric Co-operative, Cassopolis; Ot- of this year's work is to be decided at is overproduction whenever the price tawa and Allegan Electric Co-opera- the state convention. Other ele- is too low. Doubtless there are plenty tive, Zeeland; Presque Isle County ments of the program include the of people in New York who would like Electric Co-operative Association, Pos- sponsoring of the Junior Farm Bur- a piece of cheese. But that doesn't en; Southeastern Michigan Rural eau's paper, "The Torch", which car- mean a thing to the Wisconsin cheese Electric Co-operative, Inc., Adrian; ries several interesting articles, maker whose storage rooms are full news and pictures from the various and who is having difficulty'in finding activities of each of the Junior Farm a market even at low prices. It does n't mean a thing to Wisconsin farm To the state leadership camp at ers who can't sell their milk for Van Buren Electric Co-operative, Paw Waldenwoods on scholarships, come enough to pay the cost of running

the pick of the state rural young peo- their farms, Officers of the association, it was ple for a week's training under the The fact that many people who want announced, are: President, Otis Klett, best faculty that is possible to bring cheese do not have enough money to of Hartford, who also is president of together. Following the camp, there buy it is not a problem that Wisconthe Van Buren Co-op; Vice President, are several regional camps which are sin farmers can solve. They want to Albert Hall, of Posen, manager of the conducted jointly by the state and see it solved. But it isn't going to be Presque Isle Co-op; Secretary-Treasur- the local Junior Farm Bureaus. solved in time to provide a profitable er, Wilfred Glerman, of Sebewa, mem- 7. Does the state office have any market for this year's cheese. Everyone knows that. There is overproduc-Yes, and that function is one of tion of anything whenever the mar-

On the first board of directors are: coaching and teaching. The young ket price won't pay the cost of pro Jack Brown, county agent of Presque people have found that in a great ducing it,

Isle county; Atty. Thomas N. Robin- many instances that their training The farmer hasn't been doing much son, of Benton Harbor, legal advisor has been woefully neglected in many restricting. He will produce this year for the Fruit Belt Co-op, and Albert of the things that they find so neces- between five and 10 per cent more than an

cary to live their life fully, and to in 1929, and sell it as 23 per cent less Trustees listed are: Harley C. Peas- the best advantage. Young people than in 1929. It is industry that is ley, Sault Ste. Marie; Robert Thomp- constantly report the problems of following a policy of scarcity, not agri-

labor maintaining rigid wages and in-

and taxes and interest are exceedingly practical matters. The farmer must somehow find money to pay for them now. He cannot wait for the creation of an ideal world where everyone works and where fair wages and fair prices are the rule. From the practical standpoint, there

Strange, commissioner of Department the selection of A. F. Armbrustmaker, an amount that consumers are willing and able to pay for. Farm supplies grading program. Under rules and regulations promulgated by Strange, four grades have been established for beans, choice hand picked, prime hand picked, choice recleaned and fancy screened, with only those beans sold direct to the consumer by the original

producer being exempted from the egulations.

"The rules and regulations," said is admitted that Michigan beans are Strange, "were adopted after confer- best quality and it is the hope of the ences with producers and dealers, who department, the producers, the dealers almost unanimously agreed to the and processors to establish a reputaneed of regulations for the protection tion of good grading that will place of the Michigan bean industry. Be- Michigan beans in a class where they cause of careless and lack of uniform- will command premium prices, benefitity in grading of Michigan beans in ing the entire industry." the past, purchasers of the product

have lost faith in standards of this The word "protein", the food state with the result that beans of which builds and repairs tissues, other states were entering markets comes from a Greek word, meaning naturally belonging to Michigan. It "of the first importance."

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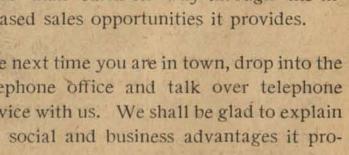
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1938



Four corn field meetings to study the value of hybrid varieties have been announced by R. E. Decker, M. S. C. extension specialist. Corn Breeder A. R. Marston will be in charge. All meetings start at 1:30 p. m. and are: Oct 4, Huron county, Herbert Gettel farm, Pigeon; Oct 6, Saginaw county, Herbert Schmiege, Chesaning; Oct 11, St. Joseph county, Robert Robinson, between Mendon and Centreville; Oct. 14, Monroe county, County Farm, Monroe.

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Healthiest of Michigan's 46,000 boys and girls in 4-H club work are these two. They were selected recently during the State Fair at Detroit and will go to Chicago the first week in December to compete against those named in other states. Henrietta Alexander, 15, Michigamme in Baraga county in the Upper Peninsula, is paired for the health honors with Verle Cole, 17, Charlotte, in Eaton county. The boy is 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 159 pounds. The girl champion is 5 feet 41/2 inches in height and weighs 125 pounds.

We Are Rich in America **But Don't Know It**

Government Problems That Are too Big

By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR Living as we do within 25 miles of us. many modest homes springing up on were rich and didn't know it. I be- Many dairymen in the past, rec-

the outskirts of the villages and along lieve he is right. the improved roads. This tells us that at least with some folks, business is picking up. But recently why he had never seen me at they found that these bulls, records

longing for "digging in the dirt." They're Coming In accommodations must be provided. It other day tell why he thought the \$25.

often requires an addition to the gas and weight tax should be used schoolhouse, if not a new one. It for purposes other than for highways. means our long time farm community During our argument he said he had ideas and new methods. It means of the state legislature who is a town mingling every day with those from when he was told that if this money the city. They hear of city ways and was diverted into other channels

city attractions. Each will no doubt through a constitutional vote, it could think the other a greenhorn until never be brought back again by the they become better acquainted.

Is Farmer Going Out?

other places also.

lawn party. Games, a scavenger diet of many farm families since the hunt, and a watermelon feast were development of refrigerated locker the high spots of the occasion. plants.

Mason Junior Farm Bureau announces new officers for the year: Merle Wood, president; Edna Eschels, August in preparation for fall calving. farm. vice-president; Sylvia Hawley, secretary; Doris Eschels, publicity; and Emery Kinney, programs. They oper-

ated a refreshment stand at the West

Michigan fair. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beal entertained St. Joe Junior Farm Bureau in an evening of contest in horse shoe pitching, croquet, and dart ball. New officers include: Troy Yodder, president; Richard Vincent, vice-president; Lorretta Dummick, secretary; and Chas. Beal, reporter.

TOUGH LUCK, GEORGE

"A week of wet weather in Huron county has held up our bean harvest and we'll all be busy. We will have to postpone our regional conference. but that won't stop our plans for the year", writes George Bauer.

Bull Psychology Yields to Trick

Michigan dairymen have some thing to learn about how a stubborn dairy bull reasons, but a new bit of psychology proved by E. C. Scheidenhelm of Michigan State college

In the process of showing why it is safer to build stout bull pens for animals valuable in breeding but perhaps dangerous to exercise or pasture in the ordinary way, Scheidenhelm offers some news. These safety bull keepers or bull pens

We Have no Farm, City or or, had been saved from going there. should never be square in shape. But after all the smoke has cleared "Why this is, we do not know, but away, we can rest assured that not if a bull pen is built square the bull one of us want to live in any other never gets sufficient exercise even country no matter who is or is not if the pen is of considerable size." elected. America is good enough for "Build that same size pen two to three times as long as it is wide and

Detroit, I have many opportunities to A Canadian relative visited our presto, the bull has to see what is on watch the development of suburban home during the past summer and this side and on that and he gets areas. It is gratifying to observe so remarked that the American people his exercise."

> ognizing the danger in keeping a November Brings Amendments mature bull, have sold animals as A political candidate asked me they became mature. Then often

more than that, it proves that many a political rally and I told him I was proved by the milk production of in the working class have not lost deeply interested in public matters their daughters, no longer were their desire for a home, a place that is and when it became the custom for available. The breeding was lost theirs to do as they wish to, a place political speakers to wear a lie de- and further improvement in prowhere none can turn them away be- tector so I could know when the truth duction again became a possible cause they have a family. A place was spoken, I'd attend them all, but gamble with new breeding.

removed from the congestion of the until that time, I refuse to get stirred Bull pens are not costly. Too city. There they can satisfy that up over their "bunk" and would use small a percentage of the 26,000 my best judgment on election day. herds on test in Michigan dairy herd

It is none too soon to give serious improvement are served by a bull To be sure, these newcomers to the thought to the amendments to be kept in an approved bull pen. Yet neighborhood force many changes in voted upon in the November election. with timber, one can be constructed, our every-day life. First of all, school I was amazed to hear a farmer the says Scheidenheim, for as low as

No longer are judges at fairs attracted mainly by the biggest pumpis now taking in new people with new gotten his information from a member kin, turnip, squash, or cabbage; they our farm boys and girls are now man. He seemed somewhat surprised rather than mammoth specimens. emphasize quality and condition

> Wheat is about equal to corn and barley in feeding value for dairy state legislature but would have to cows, although it is somewhat high-

er in protein. be repealed by popular vote. And con-

eau." Inquiries are being made from! Fresh steaks, roasts and chops. The United States has about four during the summer, and fresh home- and one-half million colonies of About forty guests gathered at Wes- grown fruits and vegetables during honey bees that make about 160,000, ley Hawley's home in Summit for a the winter are becoming the regular 000 pounds of honey a year.

> The Portland Cement Ass'n at 2012 Olds Tower, Lansing, has a free book-Many cows will go dry in July and let, Concrete Grain Storages for the

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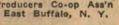
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nese people are coming to stay, sequently, the road fund was not They work in town and when they adequate, there was a good chance work, they have a steady income. But for an increase in the gas tax or worse what about the farmer himself? still, an added property tax, some-Fifty years ago, three out of every thing that no farmer wanted to hapfour farmers owned the land that they pen.

tilled; now about half own their land. For some time back, I have had a Tenant farmers are increasing by horror over constitutional amendseveral hundred thousand every year. ments, for there is such a risk taken. The findings of the three year study If voters who are not absolutely cermade by the Bureau of Agricultural tain what is right and just in the Economics are not so pleasing to read matter, would only refuse to vote when they tell us that one out of either 'way on them, we would be every three farm families of the greatly relieved. I have felt for some United States is living on standards time that experimental legislation so low as to make them "slum" fam- should be left with our state legislailies, in terms of commonly accepted ture. Then if corrections or alterahigh standards of living. tions are necessary, they can act upon For years we have been told that it them at the next session.

was the sub-marginal farmer who kept It's to easy to bring about a conarming at a low ebb. We've been told stitutional vote when so many people to turn farming over to those who can enjoy the chance to sign their name do it efficiently and satisfactorily. At to any sort of a petition.

Junior Farm

(Continued from page 1)

After running a fine exhibit at the

Saginaw fair, the members nearby

decided to also sponsor a WLS home

win Grueber, vice-president; Helen

Ruthig, secretary; Ken Morrow, treas-

LATE SUMMER FUN

provided a beautiful spot for a picnic

which the VanBuren Junior Farm Bur-

The sandy dunes near Saugatuck

urer; and Madge Ladner, reporter.

the same time we have a "back to the soil" movement. Now this makes con fusion confounded. Just who is to do the farming in the coming years? Can the young Bureau

man without capital do as our forefathers did and by hard knocks, strict ury with a first prize wall exhibit at economy and long hours hew out a the county fair. home for himself and family and still maintain a standard of living that is Don Garbeck, and Mary Olive Donald are busy formulating plans for Livingthat is fair to himself and family? ston Junior Farm Bureau activities for Or is it better for him to decide the future. An amateur show is planfrom the beginning that life is too

short to work on so narrow a margin ned. when one crop failure might mean ruin to his hopes for all time? What can we expect in the next

fifty years? What sort of a farm life talent show. New officers are discloswill our grandchildren have? Will ed as Herbert Fierke, president; Edthey have the satisfaction of working for a home of their own or will they enjoy the advantages of country life as farm managers or their as

sistants, with the financial worries carried by "the other fellow?" Yet We Have Great Resources

When we hear over the radio, lead. eanites enjoyed. Swimming, canoeing ers of other nations talk of war and and climbing the hills helped everyall of war preparations for years, we one work up a sharp appetite for the more fully appreciate our own country meal that followed.

Charles McLoughlin, Ray Boughton, with its great expanse of territory. Its great wealth of natural resources and Gerald Lombard, Everette Smith, and its intelligent people and democratic Fred Selen are the year's program ideals. We have that inward satis- committee for VanBuren.

faction that we live in the best coun-Maybe no news is good news, but try in the entire world. Its future is the North Lapeer correspondent wrote a long report which was no

in our hands. We have our differences, of course, news. The blue pencil he used was but when we get down to actual facts, so light the words appeared to have they are minor in comparison with rubbed off in the mail. At any rate, others. We are in the midst of the Ben declares he will bet his socks usual dose of political propaganda that North Branch will be out in where our better judgment will be front.

taxed in trying to sift out the truth. Wm. Timmer, near Wayland, in Al-We will be subjected to a deluge of legan, writes, "A group of young folks radio, newspaper and oral denuncia- around here are interested in organiztions that, if taken seriously would ing a Junior Farm Bureau." Gordon convince one that the United States VanRiper writes, "Before the winter had completely gone to the bow wows, is over, we'll have a Junior Farm Bur-

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MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1938

Community Farm Bureau Secretaries Win Prizes

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Two Community Farm Bureau secretaries were awarded prizes this month as a result of having made 12 months of outstanding reports of their meetings. They are Mrs. Esther Carris of the Lawrence Community Farm Bureau in VanBuren county and Mrs. R. J. Anderson of the Lincoln River Community Farm Bureau in Mason county.

Both secretaries sent in reports for every month of the Community Farm Bureau year, September 1937-September 1938. The minutes were well written, comprehensive and summarlzed the thinking and activities of their groups in excellent fashion. Both ladies were awarded a Co-op

electric waffle iron. A similar award will be made for

the coming Community Farm Bureau year.

Fall Plowing Stops Bean Maggot

Plowing under legumes for heans is a good practice IF the stand is good. Spring plowing gives the maggots a better chance to be on the job when the beans arrive. Fall plowing of legumes is desirable.



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County Farm Bureau Leaders at Lansing adopt strong set of membership principles "We must not neglect the strengthening of the County

County Farm Bureau leaders from 33 counties met with the membership relations department of the Michigan State Farm Bureau at Lansing, Sept. 28 and drafted a strong program of Farm Bureau organization principles.

"We leaders in agriculture should know where we are going. We should challenge what we did yesterday, and what we are planning today. We should believe that we can meet and solve our problems through an organization that operates on the principles of democracy . . . where the authority and the program comes from the grass roots," said Donald Kirkpatrick of the American Farm Bureau Federation in a keynote address to the group.

"The original plan of the Farm Bureau was to have County Farm Bureaus of loyal, aggressive, intelligent citizens who are interested in working together in their mutual interest. We believe in free discussion. We believe in developing an organization and a leadership in the County, State and American Farm Bureaus to carry out the programs initiated by the people in the counties.

FUNDAMENTALS

WE RECOGNIZE that the major ask of the Michigan State Farm Burau is to keep the farmers of the state continually and permanently organed; that only through organization an the farmer maintain himself in the proper relationship to his fellow (8) farmers necessary to meet and solve the problems that require the com bined power and influence of all; that the strength and usefulness of our orcanization is measured directly by the number of members who are thorughly converted to the cause of co-opration; that the morale so created is the rock upon which all Farm Bureau unctions must rest.

WE RECOGNIZE that the fundanental means to these ends lies in building and maintaining a large, acive Farm Bureau membership.

THEREFORE, WE RECOMMEND: That the building and maintaining of Farm Bureau membership be the primary activity of all county and community Farm

Bureau organizations. That all Farm Bureau activities, business and otherwise, must be to a greater extent so conducted as to be of the greatest possible support to the membership and organization morale.

That to attain this end a close and unified working relationship between membership, general service, and business activities is recognized as an essential in the les.

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more active in the future in safe- tions and farm agencies is or should COMMUNITY FARM BUREAUS and refreshing of memory as to Farm guarding the interests of the be that of promoting and protecting membership organization. That uninterested business men community, WE RECOMMEND: should not be accepted to Farm

program.

Farm Bureau;

bership activities;

Bureau membership. That local units be maintained, about a closer working relationship expressing itself and for participating plan to stage a campaign for new adequate program is worth adequate That there be a definite local with the extension service, boards of in the program of that organization members at a time likely to get the financing, WE RECOMMEND: program.

ISSUES WHEREAS, we realize that no man pelongs to an organization because

of what has been done but becomes a program;

RECOMMEND: (1) that each county develop a program of things which they desire to accomplish in the years to come and that these, with the program of the Michigan State Farm Bureau and the American Farm Bureau Federa-

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tion, become the issues upon which Farm Bureau membership is solicited and built, and included in this program shall be the following: (a) a further study of rural elec-

rification with a view to developing a policy that will adequately protect and public utility companies as to and that a committee be selected con- taining a membership through prorates and service; (b) a careful study of the town the executive committee and the di-

ship road law, so that proper amend- rector of membership relations of the Farm Bureau and its subsidiar-ments may be made to assure the State Farm Bureau and that this nominating members of the County maintenance of suitable roads in rural committee draw up the proposed coareas and that township government operative agreement.

ship receive a greater share of be adequately protected; (c) a study of the expenditure of the net earnings of the Farm road money, for the protection of for building or maintaining a Farm Bureau Services, Inc. township roads and township govern- Bureau membership of any size can That the Farm Bureau represenment tatives on the Services board be (d) a study of the further restriction of sugar beet acreage quotas now ance of responsibility. WE RECOMunder consideration by the federal MEND: government:

the interests of the farmer and the that no membership can be long main- eral program on the part of those par- organization can carry on an adequate (1) that the County Farm Bureau zation unless that membership is in- MEND: board take the initial step in bringing formed and given the opportunity for (1) that each county Farm Bureau convinced that the carrying on of an

apervisors, soil conservation commit. at intervals more often than at the best results, preferably before spring (1) the matter of adequately tees, Smith-Hughes teachers, 4-H club time of annual county or state meet- work starts agencies, co-operative merchandising ings. WE RECOMMEND:

institutions, etc., and that an attempt be made to correlate the activities of members into Community Farm Bu- ress may be as great as it should program of the membership become these various agencies to more effect reaus as quickly as is possible for be and that for this purpose member. the concern of all Farm Bureau member of that organization only be-cause of the problems that still need tively bring about a program of build- the purpose of studying the Farm Bu-ship quotas for each County Farm groups, and that in the period of into be solved; that what has been done is only a vardstick by which way truly speak for the farmer agriculture so that they may intellimeasure the probability and possibil- and to weld a larger number of farm- gently participate in the accomplishers together into one organization ments of the issues involved. We the problems of the future. WE dedicated to accomplishing the above further recommend that the county boards assign to the groups the mem-

bership in the county with the con-(2) that a better understanding of the relationships between the County sent of the member; (2) that the Community Farm Buand State Farm Bureaus be had by reaus be recognized as a basis for having a co-operative agreement set

up in which is stated the responsibileau program; itles and relationships of the two organizations in working with each other and that this agreement be uniform throughout the state and contain collection of Farm Bureau dues;

basic principles necessary to harmon-(4) that some portion of County fously achieving the Farm Bureau Farm Bureau money be made avail-Note: We suggest that a meeting be called of Farm Bureau boards in

sisting of one from each district and gram building and dues collection; (5) that Community Farm Bureaus

Farm Bureaus. From the County Farm Bureaus comes our strength. We must remember that it is not possible for all the members of a State Farm Bureau to come together, but it is possible to get all the members of a County Farm Bureau together for complete discussion of matters in which they are interested, and to work out a solution to problems. I have seen as many as 2,000 members of a County Farm Bureau in such meetings.

"If we can get grounded in the belief that County Farm Bureaus must be strengthened, and responsibilities assumed by the members, we can accomplish the purposes of our organization."

Following is a statement of the principles of Farm Bureau organization adopted by Michigan County Farm Bureau leaders as they go into their fall and winter programs of meeting and membership acquisition. Each of these principles was drawn by a committee of county leaders. Their recommendations were passed upon and finally adopted in form acceptable to the entire meeting.

WHEREAS, we are of the opinion Bureau accomplishments and the gentained or remain loyal to any organi- ticipating is worthwhile, WE RECOM- program without adequate financing

(2) that a goal should be set up considered fundamental;

(1) organizing all Farm Bureau for all campaigns in order that progheld in the fall if necessary to keep motional expense; the membership intact;

so planned as to distribute the responsibility among a large number so as

to make the achieving of the task no You'll Not Get Lost effectively localizing the Farm' Bn. hardship on anyone;

reans do become the more effective curing of membership quota for that pleting plans for a directional sign and more economical vehicle for the particular county;

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be recognized as a proper place for Farm Bureau board and that if possible each Community Farm Bureau

ted on the County Farm

FINANCE WHEREAS, we believe that no and that the average farmer can be

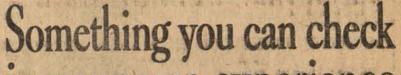
financing the Farm Bureau program be

(2) that adequately financing the adequate financing of the membership (3) that a collection campaign among the delinquent members be

(3) that placing financing on a sound basis for carrying out an ade-(4) that membership campaigns be quate program be carefully considered.

Traffic experts of the New York (5) that campaigns be planned in World's Fair 1939 and those of the (3) that the Community Farm Bu- such a manner as to accomplish the se- New York Police Department are comsystem to enable motorists from out

(6) that all campaigns be carried of town to make their way through on by volunteer workers as far as pos- the city to the Fair grounds without sible in order that membership dues any possibility of becoming lost. On able to the Community Farm Bureaus may be used for constructive program main thoroughfares leading into the for conducting their program if they building rather than to pay people city information booths are to be consumers served by both the R.E.A. each district to discuss this matter assume the responsibilities of main. to build their own organization and erected to provide answers to any sort collect their own membership dues. of traffic question.





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(e) a thorough study of federal aid for schools; (f) a warning to our fellow members that the principals of the Flynn

Amendment to the General Sales Tax Act, granting relief to farmers from tax on articles consumed in agr'l producing, is still under attack and will require our militant watchfulness if it is to be maintained.

(g) we point out that one of the most serious threats to the well being Board who at all times should set an of rural Michigan has sprung up recently in the growing tendency of high schools to deny admittance to it further recommended that each While the cause of this situation is financial, it is more than a financial problem. It involves, indirectly, the denial of the equal educational opportunity our Constitution guarantees each child. We do not consider that tioning that each club shall name a RECOMMEND:

do, however, believe that it is the county board, these recommendations plete survey of this situation locally tions to be made from the floor; and to decide to what extent the State Farm Bureau should assume leadership in finding a solution; (h) and refer for consideration

such group activities as: Hospitalization.

Purchase and use of machinery and other equipment by

groups. Rural fire protection. Telephone service.

Farm labor. (i) a study of the proposed welfare re-organization amendment,

bringing legislative issues before the others;

problems.

Smith-Hughes teachers, etc., etc.

RELATIONSHIPS

main objective of all farm organiza- ty Farm Bureau leaders.

RESPONSIBILITY Bureau board and that delegates to BECAUSE we believe no program the annual State Farm Bureau meeting be nominated by Community Farm

Bureau within the county. accomplish the desired results un-Note: It is suggested that the less there is the placing and accept-Community Farm Bureaus be not too large so as to be unwieldy and that they meet at least monthly. It is (1) that the responsibility of hoped that out of such groups will building and maintaining a membercome militant leadership and sound ship be primarily that of the County thinking which may work with and guide county and state officers in de-(2) that the State Farm Bureau, veloping the Farm Bureau and its through its district representatives, program. It is also suggested that be given the responsibility of assistthese smaller groups combine at ining, advising, and correlating memtervals to stage larger meetings which

all farmers might attend in order that (3) that in the case of the County those who are not Farm Bureau mem-Farm Bureau, leadership should conbers become conversant with the prosist of the County Farm Bureau gram of the Farm Bureau.

JUNIOR FARM BUREAUS example in accepting responsibility

WHEREAS, the average age of for securing the desired results. Be leaders in our co-operative enterprises children of surrounding rural areas. County Farm Bureau have a nominat. today is over 55 years and that youth ing committee to be appointed by the must be interested to take over this county board and said committee to leadership responsibility in the not too distant future and this new leadpresent at least two names for each director and that in counties where ership must be built by study and the experiences of participation, WE community groups are actively func-

this is the place or time to assess person or persons who will actively (1) that the Junior Farm Bureau blame for the present difficulty; we accept said responsibility on the program be expanded and in order that this be done and that Junior responsibility of each county and to be presented to the county nomi- Farm Bureau groups be organized in local Farm Bureau to make a com- nating committee and further nomina- those counties wherein those in no such group organized, we suggested that the (4) that the membership in the necessary aid be provided in the county should at all times support office of the director in order that he their leaders not only in word but in may spend the required time in such counties until such groups have been deed and accept the responsibility for bringing about the execution of memorganized;

bership programs as devised by the (2) that Junior Farm Bureaus be organized in each county wherever leaders and community Farm Bureau clubs, it being understood, of course, young people express a sincere interest in any community; that the plans of the leaders at all

(3) that the Junior Farm Bureau times conform with the desires of the be looked upon as a means to an end, membership; (5) that there be named in each a training ground from which the county at least a membership direct- membership and leadership for the

or, a community Farm Bureau di- adult organization in the future will (2) that the legislative program, rector and also be it recommended be secured;

through the set-up of legislative that each of the directors of the coun- (4) that each County Farm Bureau Minutemen, be used as a means of ty board be given a department of include as an active member on its responsibility such as publicity, leg- board of directors a representative of county Farm Bureau membership and islative, marketing, services, general the Junior Farm Bureau in the county; agriculture, insurance, extension, and (5) that a better mutual under

(3) that at such times as are schools; also, that the school commis- standing of the philosophy and scope necessary a county planning group be sioner and county agricultural agent of the program of the Junior Farm Bubrought together to establish a pro- be named associate directors of the reau and the adult organization be gram which aims at solving future board. We recommend that within had and to that end we recommend the limits of the county and that more joint meetings of the Junior and

Bethanized fence is woven of copper- ning group consist of representatives local funds be made available to these MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGNS WHEREAS, we believe that each representatives of the Junior Farm (6) that there should be a closer Farm Bureau member should be con-Bureau, co-operative merchandising in working relationship with the vari- tacted as often as possible throughout stitutions, extension department, ous other factors in the county also the year in order that he may be ininterested in the welfare of the farm- formed and enthused and other farm-

er and that the responsibility of bring- ers not already members to be given WHEREAS, we believe that the ing these together rest with the coun. an opportunity to become members, , and that the revival of enthusiasm



77¢ per hour-10¢ an hour more T costs you about the same to I plow and plant a field, whether than in 1929. it yields 15 or 50 bushels to the When you get at the core of the

railroad problem, it comes down Your taxes are about the same, to this: regardless of your harvest. It is due, at bottom, to the fact

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rigid regulations based on a fifty-

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Note: We recommend that this plan- wherever possible a portion of the Senior Farm Bureaus. bearing wire. And it costs no more of the County Farm Bureau board, directors to carry on their activities;

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1938

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS ATTENDED Farm Bureau Services Comment on Co-op Water Systems FARM BUREAU Field Seeds Situation Today **CONFERENCE** 91 County Officers from 33 CALL FOR MAMMOTH JUNE CLOVER LOTS OF ALSIKE ALFALFA SEED MAY Counties Draft a SHOULD BE BETTER IN LARGE SUPPLY AND LOWER PRICES BE SHORT CROP Program By ROY W. BENNETT difference in our market for seed. very high, but the quality is fine. The supply of red clover, alsike, and Manager, Farm Bureau Seed Service We wish we had the answer and sweet clover seed is likely to pull ALFALFA We are asked so many times, "Why knew how to advise our Michigan Following are the County Farm down the price for alfalfa seed. Alfalfa will be a short crop in Mich-Bureau leaders who attended the is seed so cheap when I have some to farmers on what to do. We cannot igan this year, unless the early frosts There is a lot that can happen bemembership relations department sell, and when I want to buy I have see anything in the picture for fancy hold off. We did not get the seed on tween now and some of the seed conference at Lansing, Sept 28, to pay \$25 to \$30 per bushel for seed prices this year. With an average the first cutting we generally get so 0 harvest, so let your own judgment be crop in 1939 throughout the United the second cutting will produce most your guide. There were 91 of them, from 33 to sow?" When you buy you are a consumer States, the seed market cannot go too counties. They constituted the sub-HYBRID CORN committees, and general committee -when you sell you are a producer, high. But we don't know. We are The year of 1938 had more hybrid that acted on the Farm Bureau or manufacturer; and the old law is buying a little clover seed every day. orn sown in Michigan than any prev-Membership principles set forth on supply and demand. We advise farmers interested in holdious year. This is the time for Mich-MAMMOTH CLOVER ing their clover seed to have it cleanpage 4. ALLEGAN Andrew G. Lohman A. N. Larson igan farmers who are interested in hy Mammoth Clover, Bull Clover, or ed so it will be nearer in shape for Fennville, R-2 Sapling Clover, as it is called, does marketing and get the Chalcid fly brid corn to do some visiting in corn fields and also to make note of the not have the demand that it once en- cleaned out before it creates too much BARRY type of soils, location of growers, and Mrs. Warren Bolton Hastings joyed. So many other legumes have damage. The fly seems to thrive and the general outcome of the crops of Frank D. Firris Hastings, R-5 crowded Mammoth into the back-Mrs. Claude R. Hoffman Dowling, R-1 ground. Demand from other states in cleaned seed. After cleaning if various types of hybrids. A. D. Miller Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Woodruff H We were criticized last year for has fallen way low in the past 18 you notice any fly working, give your Hastings years. However, there never was or sed a good dose of Lethro Gas or Dow stating the types of hybrids adapted for Michigan and tried very hard to BRANCH ...Coldwater, R.3 will be a better humus for that clay Fume-this will do the trick. Otis O. Barnes. warn our farmers so they could get Elmer Dobson J. A. Thomas Dean Steffey Coldwater Coldwater, R-2 Coldwater Coldwater the right types for their section. The Michigan farmer should get around they never harvest seed. Some sec- out the United States and will not BAY this year and see for himself the kind William Bateson Bay City, R-3 tions of Michigan have mammoth command, we believe, near the price he should grow. Bay City, R-4 clover fields that made 3 to 5 bushels for the next two years that it has John G, Ziegler In this issue of the Michigan Farm J. A. Richards Eau Claire Show from ½ bushel to 1½ bushels igan is not a big user of Alsike. When JUNE CLOVER Show sup the with heavy seed crop, it slows up the STA-RITE Automatic, Electric per acre while other sections only sold for the last three years. Mich-News is a list of the experimental Deep well pump unit with 1/2 HP motor, 42 gal. storage tank. 250 Gal. per hr. For lifts greater than 25 feet. Complete plots of hybrid corn carried on by the Prop Improvement Association of the Michigan State College. You surely The first cutting of June clover, market for Michigan seed because the CASS \$125.00 P. H. Savage Roy T. Stevens ... 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BENNETT to sell, so look before you leap. Re-Swartz Creek a good crop of June clover seed. When clover whether it was sown or not. of the seed this year. Some of the member Michigan has for each sec-Wilbur H. Short

ing power to the legislature nor re-

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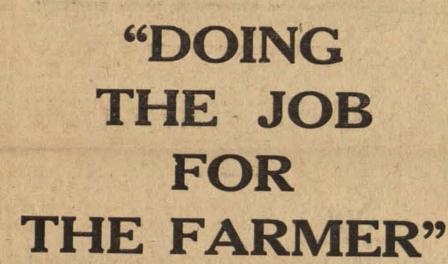
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4 AMENDMENTS TO BE VOTED **ON NOVEMBER**

Text For the Amendment Ballots is Prepared; Study Them

Secretary of State Leon D. Case, has recommended to the attorneygeneral, for his approval, the text of four public questions to be placed on the November election ballot. Case recommended the proposal' to

elect county officers for four year terms instead of two be known as "Proposal No. 1" and read on the ballot as follows:

"Amendment to provide for a four year term of office for county clerks, prosecuting attorneys, sheriffs, treasurers and register of deeds."

For placards and newspaper advertising in connection with the formal statement of the question, Case recommended the following approved explanation; "This amendment, if adopted, will provide for a four year term of office for the above named county officers to take effect January 1. 1939.

Amendments on Judges Case recommended that the proposal to appoint justices of the supreme court be known as "Proposal No. 2" and that it read on the ballot: "Amendment to provide for the nonpartisan nomination and appointment of supreme court justices for eight year terms."

For supplementary advertising explanations, Case recommended "this amendment, if adopted, will provide for the appointment of justices of the supreme court by the governor from names submitted to him by the judiciary commission which commission shall be composed of one supreme court justice, one circuit court justice, one probate court judge, three members of the state bar, and three elec tors of this state not licensed to practice law.

Highways Amendment Case recommended the proposal to retain gasoline and automobile license taxes for highway use be known as "Proposal No. 3" and that it read on the ballot:

"Shall the constitution be amended to guarantee that gasoline and motor vehicle license plate taxes paid by motorists be used for highways, roads nd streets?"

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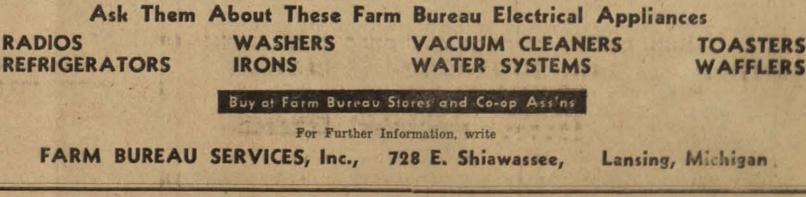
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MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1938

FALL PLOWING AND CLEAN-UP **REDUCES INSECTS**

Plowing Finishes Cutworms & Grubs; Clean-up Gets **Orchard** Pests

Fall clean-up of refuse in orchards and fall plowing of sod land to be planted to insect-susceptible crops next spring will pay dividends in reducing danger from pest damage, suggests Ray Hutson, Michigan State college entomologist.

Destructive orchard pests which may be reduced by fall clean-up work include the apple maggot and the codling moth. The proper disposal of culls and drops, elimination of orchard trash and systematic cleaning of packing sheds and equipment are suggested by Hutson.

Culls and drops may be destroyed by feeding to livestock, putting the apples in sacks and submerging under water or by burying them at least two feet under ground. If those methods are not feasible, used crankcase oil may be poured over the piled up apples at the rate of 1 gallon for each 10 square feet of piled surface. To avoid oil injury, these piles should not be under a tree.

Insects that fall-plowing of sod helps to control, include wireworm, cutworm, and white grub or June beetle. Undeveloped forms of these sod in protective cases, which are ruptured by plowing, allowing the moisture and freezing weather to destroy the young insects before they can emerge in the spring.

Farmers contemplating to plow sod land in the fall, obviously, should weigh the benefits of insect contro against the possible danger to the land from water erosion during the winter. Hilly land often is best protected by spring plowing if it must be cultivated.

North Branch Company Takes on Unico Gas & Oils

pany of North Branch, Lapeer county, is one of the large farmer owned oil branches in Lapeer and adjoining "Today the government is the largest and shipped. counties.

operatives gasoline, motor oils and prices must be largely a guess, and beans packed in the bag. greases, tires, batteries, and anti- dependent on governmental policy. freeze. The Farm Bureau Services of Michigan is part owner of the United mental buying to stabilize bean prices, Co-operatives, which is now a large the market actually declined 25c a regional co-operative. It started as hundred. When the government re- railroad trackage abandoned. Some the Farm Bureau Oil Co., founded by cently announced a loan basis of 75c at 595 miles were taken up. The Elevathe Michigan, Indiana and Ohio Farm Bureaus.

of North Branch are president and sec- Chicago." retary of the North Branch group. Everett Stevens, Burnside, is vicepresident.

Ralph Pitcher of North Branch is vator Exchange elevators ship probtreasurer and manager. The company ably 12,000 carloads of Michigan grain age dividend of \$10,000 to its elevators. has branches at Fostoria, Silverwood, and beans annually, and are the larg-Clifford, Burnside, Brown City and est single handler of these crops in McCalla of Ypsilanti, and E. W. Irwin Valley Center. Recently the Lapeer the state.

tives at L aneer hecame a distributor for Unico products, in co-operation with the North Branch group.



insects spend the winter deep in the Elev. Exch. Forsees More **Gov't Action on Farm Prices**

Endorses New Bean Grading Farmers may sen turn out inspection Inspection at 18th Annual Meeting

prove ownership of the beans. Elevators may sell or move picking stock "We shall not be surprised at any- from one plant to another without inthing the government may do to raise spection. For a number of years, the Elevator the level of farm prices. Fixed minimum prices may yet be a fact. Defi- Exchange report said, Michigan beans nite acreage allotment to every farm- have suffered because of dealers com-

er may be provided in the law," said ing into the state to buy beans from L. E. Osmer, general manager of the elevators and farmers without regard Michigan Elevator Exchange at its to quality. The question came to be in The North Branch Gas & Oil Com- 18th annual meeting at Lansing, Sept. many formerly good markets as to how poor a grade of Michigan beans

Commenting further upon bumper could be shipped and accepted, rather companies in Michigan. It has six crops and low prices, Mr. Osmer said, than how good a grade could be made

Under the new grading every bag of buyer of agricultural products. No Starting Sept. 1, the North Branch one but the top officials know from day beans shipped by rall or by truck must group took over the distribution of the to day what they are going to do. Any carry a grading certificate. On the complete line of Unico or United Co- prediction on the future course of bag will be stencilled the grade of

Farmers may sell their own beans di-

and grade, but must be prepared to

Railroads Pulling Out More Michigan towns are losing rail "During four months of governservice each year. Last year Michigan was second in the United States for Chicago on wheat, officials were dumb- tor Exchange urged small communifounded to see the price of contract ties and elevators to give the railroads Roy Maberry and William McDonald wheat decline within a month to 60c as much as possible of their inbound and outbound tonnage as possible in

Six hundred representatives of 92 order to have railroad service continfarmer owned Michigan elevator mem. ued. bers attended the meeting. The Ele-

The Exchange reported a successful business year, and declared a patron-Waldo Phillips of Decatur, George were re-elected directors for three year terms. Other directors are: Milt

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State Inspection for Beans The Exchange delegates endorsed Burkholder of Marlette, Carl Martin compulsory state inspection of all of Coldwater, Frank Gilmore of Parma, Michigan beans for out of state ship. H. H. Sandford of Battle Creek, Del ment. The inspection became effective Protsman of Elkton and Andrew Loh-Sept. 20 in a co-operative arrangement man of Hamilton.

between the Michigan Bean Shippers Messrs. Burkholder, Martin and Gilpresident, and secretary-treasurer, reture as the enforcing agent. Under the new regulations no beans spectively.

may be shipped out of Michigan by have 21 demonstration homes, having rail or truck without a state inspection Of the defects which cause potacertificate showing them to be one of toes to be below number one grade, four standard grades for Michigan bruising is by far the most serious. mestic furnishings, from \$3,000 to beans: Choice handpicked, prime, Careful digging and handling pay choice recleaned, or fancy screens. profits.

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