

FARMERS ASK **Behind** WAGES & HOURS the ACT EXEMPTIONS Wheel Fight Effort to Extend City With J. F. Yaeger, Director of Membership Pay and Time to All Relations Agr'l Operations

The American Farm Bureau, in co-DICE Over a month ago Mr. Wilbur M. operation with the National Grange Paul, Muskegon county fruit grower and other farm groups, has been had just gambled \$100, in the form of carrying on a vigorous battle througha barrel of nicotine, with Old Man out the present session of Congress Weather in an attempt to win a crop to secure for agriculture broader exof fruit. It was the day before the emptions from the federal wages and big freeze. Recently I saw Mr. Paul hours act. There is a determined again and asked him how the "dice attempt to force upon agriculture the application of the wages and hours game" came out.

"I lost," said he, "the entire crop act as applied to manufacturing. on that ten acres froze out." He The Michigan State Farm Bureau estimates that instead of the 5,000 has assisted by presenting to Michbushels of apples that the trees should igan members of Congress upon sevbear, he'll be lucky if he gets 300 eral occasions the views of Michigan farmers. bushels.

This loss of the crop has occurred **Exemptions Were Nullified** two years in a row. Mr. Paul thinks At the time the wages and hours he'll resort to smudge pots next year, act was adopted, Congress thought it had exempted farm production and EDUCATION

James Ten Brink, county school marketing labor by Section 12 (a) commissioner in Muskegon county, is (6) which covers operations on the of the opinion that a survey of school farm or by the farmer off the farm, conditions and fi and in Section 13 (a) (10) which



ation.

nancing would, in exempts labor "within the area of most counties, production (as defined by the Adminshow some excell- istrator) engaged in handling, packent chances for ing, storing, ginning, compressing pasteurizing, drying, preparing in economy. "I'm for adequate their raw or natural state, or canning school financing," of agricultural or horticultural com-

emphasizes Mr. Ten modifies for market, or in making Brink, "but I do cheese or butter or other dairy prothink that co-opera- ducts."

tive methods would Along came Administrator Andrews allow much saving in due course and nullified much of J.F. YAEGER in costs, if we but the foregoing by ruling that agr'l protook the time to examine the s.tu- cessing, etc., performed in establishments employing more than seven

He cited two or three schools in Mus- persons, or which are located in kegon county that are keeping a towns of more than 2,500 population, school open and hiring a teacher to or to which the farm products are educate but three or four children, hauled more than 10 miles are not The cost per child is between \$300 "within the area of production."

and \$400. Mr. Ten Brink thinks it The administrator has held himself would be much better for the children unable to determine the "area of proand the district if the school were to duction" differently and has asked to be closed for a year and the students be relieved of that responsibility. Congress has been faced with the necestransported to another school. "Certainly it would be a lot more sity of clearing up the agricultural economical", argued Mr. Ten Brink, provisions of the wages and hours "and I'm sure a survey would show act. That has brought out amenda lot of other spots where finances ments that would make it worse for

could be conserved. I'm for adequate agriculture rather than better. financing of education, but I'm also for conservation of public money," been the Norton bill which would for conservation of public money." extend the general wages and hours RECOVERED Mark Westbrook, genial president provisions applying to factories to all

of the Ionia County Farm Bureau, was agr'l establishments. In May, the in the other day, fully recovered from farm organizations defeated efforts the Norton bill through the to for his automobile accident on March 28th. "I'm still a little shaky and not House without debate or privilege of working overly hard," Mark admitted, amendment. Why Farmers Are Opposed "but I'm glad to be alive and think | Why is the Farm Bureau and other I'll be fully recovered soon." When his view was obstructed by a farm organizations opposed to the big tree, Mr. Westbrook drove his car present ruling on "area of production" into the path of another at a road and the attempt to pass the wages crossing. A day later he awoke in a and hours act onto agriculture in its hospital, moved first one arm, then entirety? the other, then one leg and then the First, because the wages and hours other, wiggled his head and decided act doesn't fit agr'l operations; secact doesn't fit agr'l operations; sec-ond, because the farmer is not in SCHOOL AID FIXED that he was alive after all. "It seemed funny to gradually come position to pass additional labor exawake, look about you, and realize penses on to consumers, but would AT \$39,000,000 you're in a hospital but not know be compelled to absorb those exwhere the hospital is located or how penses himself. you got there", Mr. Westbrook recalls. Statement to Congress In their statement to Congress, the "Still I knew it must be located someplace on the good old earth and that Farm Bureau and National Grange was some consolation. Then a nurse and associated farm organizations Governor's Threat of Extra came in and explained everything and said in part: "(1) The wage-hour act was delife went on again from there." signed primarily to deal with urban FACTS Sometimes we get peculiar notions industrial problems, and the standabout things. Many of my friends ards set up should not be applied to insist on putting soll conservation, agriculture . . . Agricultural processcrop control, etc., on a political basis. es, both in production and in market- of the representatives were on hand at which the 1939-40 program for Com-They insist that such New Deal meas- ing, do not fit into the mechanized June 29 and 30 for the final meetings munity Farm Bureaus will be planures are contrary to their Republican operations and regulations necessary of the 60th session of the state legis. ned. All meetings start at 8 p. m.

PROGRAM

MIDWEST FARM BUREAU TRAINING SCHOOL at the Michigan State College Union Memorial Building July 16-20, 1939 SUNDAY, JULY 16

- 2:00 P.M. Registration and Room Assignment, Union Building, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan to
- 4:30 P.M. Marjorie Karker and R. W. Tenney
- Reception and Dinner-Union Building 6:00 P.M. 7:30 P.M.
 - J. F. Yaeger, Presiding

Vesper Services

Music Address-Dean E. L. Anthony, School of Agriculture, State College

MONDAY, JULY 17

- Morning Session 9:00 A.M. Call to Order-J. J. Jakway, President, Michigan State Farm Bureau Community Singing-Led by Benjamin F. Hennink
 - Address of Welcome-Dr. R. S. Shaw, President, Michigan State College
- 9:30 A.M. Hassil E. Schenck, Presiding How to Get the Most Out of a Training School-Hassil E.
- Schenck, Chairman 9:45 A.M. Sectional Meetings
 - Rural Youth Section in Charge of Frank Gingrich, Chairman (See Complete Program Rural Youth)
 - Community or Township Farm Bureau Section-In Charge of A. G. Mereness, Chairman
 - Mrs. Lewis Minion, Director, State Home & Community Dept., Misnesota Farm Bureau Federation D. E. Lindstrom, Rural Sociology, University of
 - Illinois
 - County Farm Bureau Section-In Charge of Jesse Treiber, President, Tuscola County Farm Bureau, Mich., Chairman
 - J. E. Harris, President, Illinois Farm Advisers Larry Brandon
 - State Farm Bureau Section-In Charge of V. B. Hamilton, Chairman
 - Earl C. Smith, President, Illinois Agricultural Ass'n J. S. Jones

Hennink

- 11:30 A.M. Adjourn for Special Conferences, etc.
- 12:00 noon Dinner

Afternoon Session

MONDAY

:15 P.M.	Special Fe		
	Comunity	Singing-Led by	Benjamin F
		Provident South	

- Bureau Federa-H. B. Te tion, Presiding
- 1:30 P.M. Panel Discussion
 - Community or Township Farm Bureau
 - County Farm Bureau State Farm Bureau
- -In Charge of Leaders Selected at Morning Session 3:45 P.M. Report-Critic Committee
- Adjourn
- 4:00 P.M. Recreation in Charge of Benjamin F. Hennink-Swimming, Archery, Volley Ball, Softball, Campus Tour, Canoeing and Golf. 5:00 P.M.
- COMPLETE PROGRAM-RURAL YOUTH SECTION MONDAY, JULY 17 Frank Gingrich, Presiding 9:45 A.M. "Kick Off" -R. W. Blackburn, Secretary, American Farm **Bureau** Federation



M. L. WILSON

Mr. Wilson, formerly of South Da-Rota, and now Under Secretary of the U. S. Dep't of Agriculture at Washington, will speak to the Mid-West Farm Bureau Training School at the banquet Wednesday evening, July 19.



Mr. Blackburn, secretary- of the American Farm Bureau, will open the proceedings of the rural youth or Junior Farm Bureau section of the Midwest Training School Monday morning, July 17.



Farm Bureau Training School a July Event

Several Hundred Coming from Ten State Farm Bureaus for Meeting, July 16-20; Michigan Members Invited; Many Will Be There

> The Nebraska Farm Bureau delegation will drive from Lincoln, leaving at 6 a. m. Friday, July 14, and arrive at East Lansing, Michigan, Sunday noon, July 16.

This is typical of the announcements appearing in the publications of ten midwestern State Farm Bureaus that will be sending state and county leaders to the 14th Midwest Farm Bureau States Training School at Michigan State College from Sunday, July 16, through Thursday, July 21.

From the sweltering corn belt and the wheat states of the midwest they will come to Michigan. Six state delegations will come from the other side of the Mississippi. They have systems of farming quite different than what Michigan will show them, beginning with Lake Michigan fruit belt. Several hundred will have arrived at the college by Sunday night. Monday, when Michigan Junior Farm Bureau group and Michigan county Farm Bureau leaders arrive, the conference may number a thousand or more. Two persons are expected from each of 150 Michigan Community Farm Bureaus.

The training school is the educational and social event of the year for the midwest State Farm Bureaus. All Farm Bureau members are invited to participate.

An Interesting Group

The school is a working conference, devoted to finding better ways in which to build and maintain the Farm Bureau. It presents an opportunity to meet Farm Bureau people from other states. The program is interesting and informative, but a great deal may be learned in conversation with visitors from other states. One can match ideas and experiences with Missourians and Kansans; with corn and hoggers from loway, plainsmen from Nebraska and South Dakota and so on. Ideas and friendships sprout in such an atmosphere.

A few years ago the conference was at St. Paul, Minn. Don Gager of Eau Claire, one of the young delegates from Michigan, met the Minnesota girl who later became his wife. All in all, the training school has endless possibilities.

Program Comment The Farm News is publishing the MUSKEGON BUREAU o'clock will be devoted to registra-tion and room assignments at the Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4:30 Union building. Dean Anthony of FALL PROGRAM evening.

The training school for 1939 has been termed a "blue print" confer- Committeemen Named To a planning conference. Direct Soil, Education and

are arbitrarily set up in defiance of mand a balanced budget. organized farmer.

I'm afraid that in some instances natural and economic forces over manu a balanced bluget. Ny explanation is doubted. That's which the farmer has no control. The tives went home May 26, after the tives went home May 26, after the tives the tives the tives the tives the tives went home May 26, after the tives the t my explanation is doubted. That's which the farmer has no control. why I take this space to have printed "(2) Imposition of the wage and end of the main portion of the present Lapeer and St. Clair. Record of May 23, 1939, which quotes cultural production and marketing school-aid bill which provided for Hotel Traverse, Northwest Michigan and one Mr. Gilchrist, Republican repre- will add to the farmer's cost by in- \$43,000,000 state-aid for schools. There sentative from Iowa.

Said Representative Gilchrist, while as well as by rigidifying hours and of revenue would not be available un-shating House Bill 1940 on appropri-by curtailing marketing services . . . less new taxes were levied. debating House Bill 1940 on appropri- by curtailing marketing services . . . less new taxes were levied. ations for agriculture and farm Having no control over the prices at Although there was more or less roe. edit: "Mr. Speaker, a fact is a thing that which his products move into market. the costs of preparing for market rep-the house and the senate on June 29. July 27-Coldwat dale and Branch. July 28-Battle sredit:

admits of no doubt. It is a thing that resent direct deductions from what the principal developments regarding Postum Cereal, Allegan, Barry and Kal-corresponds perfectly with everything the farmer receives. Increases in the school-aid bill were carried on by amazoo, Jackson, St. Joseph. that is or has been or shall be.

"As a Republican and on the admit-d facts, I speak for the appropria-extent of the increases. ted facts, I speak for the appropria- extent of the increases. tions contained in this bill. It is a "(3) The farmer can't bear addi- City, Earl L. Burhans of Paw Paw. Newaygo Bureau fact that the platform of my party in tional costs. The prices of farm pro- and Representatives E. V. Root of To Mark 20 Years 1932 promised control of acreage of ducts are only 71% of 1910-14 prices, Paw Paw, John P. Espie of Eagle, land under cultivation as an aid to the while the living and production costs and Arthur Odell of Alma. Working chairman of the committee to make arefforts of the farmer to balance pro- of farmers are 120% of prices for with this committee were Secretary of duction. That is what this appropri- those years. Farm wages are 117% State Harry F. Kelley, who was acting ation will do. It is a fact that the of the 1910-14 level . . . The federal as governor in the absence of Gover-platform of the Republican Party in government has spent billions of nor Dickinson, Attorney General Tom 1936 promised to protect land re- dollars during the last few years in Read, Superintendent of Public Insources, which is soil conservation as an effort to relieve farm distress. Yet struction Eugene Elliott, and other contained in this bill, and also to pro- while some agencies of the govern- legal advisers. Hovering outside the vide in the case of agricultural prod- ment are endeavoring to reduce farm- closed doors were a group of school ucts of which there is an exportable er's costs and increase farm income, men representing various types of controverted. And that is what this come for their own labor as the wage bution.

bill will do.

"It is also true that the Democratic pay hired labor. "(4) Imposition of urban indus- from this committee late Friday foreplatform of 1936 promised parity for farmers. It promised to raise farm trial standards upon agriculture for the farmers of the farmers of the farmers of the farmers of the farmer of t (Continued on Page 6.) (Continued on Page 3.)

and hour act would require them to

9:55 A.M. "Forward Passing -A Chance to Get Acquainted and Exchange Ideas

10:45 A.M. "The Huddle" -Finding Our Places-Eugene Smaltz, Discussion Leader. A "Round Table" by those attending National Conference on Farm Youth Problems, held at Washington, D. C., April 24-26, 1939 11:45 A.M. "An End Run"

-Special Feature, Indiana Rural Youth (Continued on make 2.)

AND MAYBE MORE

The State Farm Bureau member-Session Spurs Solons

to Compromise By STANLEY M. POWELL Farm Bureau Legislative Counsel

Possibly \$2,000,000 More

(Continued on page 5.)

ship relations dep't is asking the discussion leader of 150 Community WOOL MARKET Farm Bureaus and the secretary and chairman of these groups to attend All 32 senators and practically all one of a series of meetings in July **ACTIVITY GREATEST**

IN MANY YEARS

Bay.

an excerpt from the Congressional hour standards of the act upon agri- session, they left in effect the 1937 July 10-Traverse City-banquet room

creasing wages and decreasing hours was no question but that that amount Mason, Oceana and Newaygo.

July 28-Battle Creek-Club House

Mr. Ervin Price has been named as rangements for the 20th anniversary celebration and picnic of the Farm Bureau of Newaygo county. The first meeting of the committee was held June 15th. The date for the celebra-

The picnic is also to feature the past 25 years.

The Grange, Farmers Union and var-The compromise bill as it emerged lous Chambers of Commerce are being that was sold locally to old-line buyinvited to join in promoting the cele-ers left the grower's hands early in tax and legislative problems.

Monday, July 17 the group will work Farm Bureau.

ence

the present day relationship of the eau sponsored meetings at the Fruit-Farm Bureau leaders from 11 midwestern states will be welcomed to Michigan for their 14th annual training school by Dean E. L. Anthony at Michigan State College, Sunday even-

Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Miss-

Rooms

Michigan wool clip is now out of the room. Single rooms at a higher rate. as to be readily accessible Mr. Paul

wanted.

Dedicate Co-op Tractor Plant at Arthurdale

Representatives from Michigan, Recently, under the chairmanship Obio, Indiana Farm Bureaus, and Far- of Mr. James Ten Brink, county Despite the frenzied efforts of old- mers Union of St. Paul, Minn., and school commissioner and a member of

for handiness in the field and forrepresentatives and senators from

The Farm Bureau works on farmschools is a necessity.

the area were advised that adaquate financing for rural as well as city

(Continued on Page 2.)

on the ideal organization and program for a township, county and state Farm Bureau, and for an ideal Junior 20th anniversary, celebration, educa-

for these Farm Bureau units. activities. Wednesday the group will consider

Farm Bureau membership with ex-Wilson, under secretary of the U.S.

on the campus at the rate of \$1 per

celebration of agricultural extension work in the county will be combined. Charter members of the county Farm Bureau as well as life members are to

Cedar, Lansing, soon stating the girls. It is expected that the 20th nights they will stay over, and the birthday celebration of the county persons for whom accomodations are Farm Bureau and the Silver Jubiles

be honored.

Open into August By STANLEY M. POWELL Michigan Co-op Wool Mktg. Ass'n

July 11-Hart-Masonic Hall, Manistee, possession of the growers is of course Rooms will be assigned at the Union state. impossible to state definitely. The sit-| building.

E. L. ANTHONY

ing, July 16.

uation is summed up tersely in the Michigan Room following paragraph from the leading Reservations July 27-Coldwater-Court House, Hills- article in the current issue of The Na-

tional Wool Grower: "It is many years since growers generally were so ready and anxious to sell, and dealers and order handlers so keen to buy. The statistics of supply and consumption in the United States and elsewhere all suggest advancing wool prices. A few months will

show whether growers or dealers are doing the best guessing. There can be no complaint if it develops that the trade's judgment was the best.' line wool buyers, loyal Wool Pool other farm co-ops attended the dedi- the County Farm Bureau board of di-

members in Michigan and other states cation of the Co-op Tractor Plant at rectors, the organization sponsored a have continued to market their fleeces Arthurdale, W. Va., this week. Three meeting for the purpose of discussing Silver Jubilee of the extension work in co-operatively. Poolers receive a sub- new co-op tractor models were shown adaquate school financing. The meetthe county. Calf club and other 4-H stantial advance when their wool is They are new in design, have new ing was a very successful one bringsurplus, payment of reasonable bene-fits for certain uses. That, Mr. these efforts. Most farmers do not in the amount of money to be made nts for certain uses. That, Mr. these entries model in the amount of money to be made Speaker, is a fact which cannot be themselves receive as much hourly in-available and in the basis of distrision work in the county during the praisal and the balance of the net pro- setting. The tractors are designed together. As a result of the meeting ceeds when the wool is sold.

A substantial portion of the wool power and economy. (Continued on page 2)



Farm Bureau membership with ex-tension work, farm credit adminis-tration, and national legislation. M. L. Wilson under secretary of the U.S. Dep't of Agriculture will conclude this district is already organized in the phase of the meeting with his address at the banquet Wednesday evening. Thursday morning will witness final and summing up sessions of the school and the final luncheon. There advisory board. Mr. Blank is chairschool and the final luncheon. There the group will hear an inspirational address by Dr. N. A. McCune of the People's church, East Lansing—"The U. S. A., the Land of Rural Opportun-U. S. A., the Land of Rural Opportun-

The reforestration project is in the States to be represented at the school include: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan Minnesota Miss. thought of as political measures but are the programs endorsed by the conditions or hour conditions which are the programs endorsed by the conditions or hour conditions which are the programs endorsed by the conditions or hour conditions which are the programs endorsed by the conditions or hour conditions which are the programs endorsed by the conditions or hour conditions which are the programs endorsed by the conditions or hour conditions which are the programs endorsed by the conditions or hour conditions which are the programs endorsed by the conditions or hour conditions which are the program and wisconsing the program are th uses and plant trees thereby making nishing rooms in the new dormitories useful such fertility as the ground may contain. The land should be located near some arterial highway so

The summer picnic and 20th anniversary celebration committee is headed by County Agricultural Agent

Carl Knopf. Assisting him are Milton





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ansing	, Michigan
ansing 1-271.	

\$1,300

Mr. A. G. Moeckel farms 250 acres near Munith in Jackson county. He credits the Farm Bureau's highway and school tax program with saving him \$1,300 in taxes during the past six years.

Mr. Moeckel is interested in the Farm Bureau's legislative program. He keeps an itemized record of his tax receipts. His record shows that for the years 1926 to 1932 inclusive his taxes totalled \$1,800. They reached a peak of \$350 one year. The largest items were road and school taxes.

During those years the Farm Bureau presented and built up public support for a program of financing all highway building, maintenance and debt payments from the license tax and gasoline tax revenues. It became a reality in the early 1930's. The Farm Bureau supported and contributed important ideas to the present system of increased state aid to local schools, with resultant decreases in the local school tax for many rural areas.

For the next six years, 1933 to 1938 inclusive, Mr. Moeckel's taxes dropped from \$1,800 to the neighborhood of \$500, with a low of \$70 in one year. His road taxes on real estate are gone. Local school taxes have been reduced. Mr. Moeckel is convinced that men working together as they do in the Farm Bureau can shape an acceptable program and get it adopted. The benefits are real.

Copper is More than Commonplace

Most of us are familiar with copper. We think of it first as the cheap and efficient carrier of electric energy from place to place,-lights, power and communication, as employed in the telephone. It gives long service in kettles and boilers. We see it in pennies, and may know that its presence gives endurance to other coins. The world knows copper roofs that are centuries old.

Cheap and common as copper is, it has a romantic history. Senator Ashurst of Arizona has said that it was probably the first of the common metals to be worked by man. The ancients combined it with tin for the hardness that is bronze. Copper, said the Senator, is permanent and invincible and survives whether in water, earth or air. Bronze vessels buried in the earth for a thousand years endure and become pure blue. Bronze vessels buried in the water for a thousand years endure and become pure green and glossy as jade. The Senator's story of the Colossus of Rhodes illustrates his point about the everlastingness of copper:

"On an island in the Aegean Sea once stood the Colo



Foot Trouble

Oh, woe is me! My erring feet! They do me evil still! One day last week they carried me, despite my struggling will, Inside a swank emporium where temptingly displayed Stood forth the latest thing on wheels .- the finest ever made. They carried me inside this place (my feet did that to me) And then they stood and held me where I couldn't help but see. At every halting step they took across that gleaming floor The impact of the thing I saw bedazzled me the more!

Now our old car runs fair enough, and has for quite a spell, And I know all her numerous tricks most thoroughly and well. Of courses she rattles more or less, but I would freely bet That twenty thousand useful miles are in her carcass yet. And I and Marthy are agreed that while she runs so slick And takes us where we want to go and brings us back so quick That car shall have a home with us and serve us day by day; And furthermore we can't afford a new car anyway.

But, oh, my feet. They took me there. I never meant to go. I have a weak and pliant soul. Temptation lays me low! The salesman spled me. He approached; appraised; approved; applied; Opened both doors, with what an air! And would I sit inside? Explained the gadgets on the dash; extolled the sterling worth Of this and that which went to make his car the best on earth: With fulsome flattery inquired what model I preferred-He'd send a demonstrator out, did I but say the word.

Pray what car was I driving, Sir? How many miles? What year? My name? Oh, yes, he knew me now. (quite well, it would appear) Concerning his competitors, who sell the watawhizz, They had no features to compare in any way with his; And he could judge with accuracy, (with suavity, with off) That overtures from them to me would fall on barren soil. And, now then, how about it, Sir? Would I not care to sign An order which in time's due course would make this marvel mine?

Reason returned, to stay my hand,-but as I stepped again Into the old familiar street and looked at other men I sensed that I had seen and felt what simple souls like me Who can't afford to buy a car should never feel or see. That I had let the lustful urge to own a car like that Just grab me by my shrinking throat and shake me like a rat. As one who from a sensuous dream awakes to memory sweet I fared along my guilty way-upon my guilty feet!

The ASSOCIATED WOMEN of the

AMERICAN FARM BUREAU FEDERATIO

THERE is need for the organized farm woman to take her stand with the general farm organizations which are seeking earnestly to improve farm conditions. The women in home demonstration clubs can do much to help tell the true story of conditions in farm homes and in farm business to the women of the city. Many of them do not understand that out of the sum which they

MRS.PEARLE.MYUS must pay for food that only a small portion of it goes back to the producer of the raw material. This misunderstanding often leads to very unpleasant situations. Only by education and correct information can this condition be overcome.

THE best housekeepers and homemakers are often found in the extension clubs. Planning and housekeeping are parallel, so we will find another point of contact for these fine farm women in familiarizing themselves with the provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act through their study of the measure and its gradual development toward national planning for American agriculture.

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

Wool Market Activity **Greatest in Years**

(Continued from Page 1) the season at prices several cents below prices prevailing during June. Regardless of what he got or when he sold, one thing is sure about the grower who sold outright,-there will be no further payment made to him on his 1939 clip.

The statistical position of wool is the strongest it has been in years. Stocks are less; world supplies are lower, consumption is heavier and America will have to import lots of wool. Under such favorable conditions growers shoud receive full foreign parity prices for their wool. But thus far this season millions of pounds of wool has left the hands of American growers at less than such foreign parity. Had the growers all marketed through their co-operatives the U S. clip could easily have netted the growers \$\$,000,000 more than it is going to bring

The following figures give the U.S. wool supply situation: On June 1. 1939, the stock of apparel wools in all hands totaled about 563,000,000 pounds. greasy shorn basis, compared with 645,000,000 one year previous and a ten-year June 1 average 597,000,000. Summarizing the market outlook, C. J. Fawcett, general manager of the National Wool Marketing Corporation, central sales and service agency for over 30 co-operative wool pools, states: "Bullish factors predominate and growers who still own their wool and will pursue an orderly marketing program throughout the year, as do Australian growers, may yet realize a price that once again will yield a reasonable profit above cost of production.' Wool in the Michigan Pool is accumulated in carload lots at the Lansing warehouse, 728 E. Shiawassee St., and at the freight depot at West Branch. An initial advance of 15c per pound is made on good breeding flock wool. After arrival at Boston the wool is graded and its government loan value determined. A large portion of the wool in the Michigan pool has now been graded and appraised and the second payments due the individual consignors are now being computed and will be mailed out very soon. No definite closing date for the re-

ceipt of wool has been set as yet. Deliveries will be accepted until some time in August. All consignments are fully insured against fire and theft so it is to the grower's advantage to consign promptly, and have the use of the advances that much sooner and still be in position to profit by any strengthening of the market up until the date of final sale.

Atlacide Considered Safer Weed Killer

L. W. Kephart, weed specialist of the U. S. Dep't of Agriculture, commenting on the efficiency of sodium chlorate as a chemical weed killer, urges that spreading dry sodium chlorate crystals over weed infested

The least spark. The least spark. Horate way to all sensible procession of the least spark. Half and see them. Clark & Nimtz, Eau Claire, Mich. Convices advises that Convices that Convices that Convices advises that Convices that Convices that Convices that Convices advises that Convices t BROADVIEW FARM, ANN ARBOR, fich., offers pure bred Chester White wine. Best blood lines. Prize winning bustion by sunlight, friction or atmos- swine. CHICKS, PULLETS, SEXED CHICKS. phere heat is practically impossible. Spraying is recommended by the man-ufacturer, who states that under con-Certified Leghorns and Barred Rock pullets, different ages, ready now. Chick prices reduced. R. O. P. Breeder, Write or visit LOWDEN FARMS, P. O. Rives (6-2t-43b) ditions brought about by application Junction, Mich. Location, Henrietta. Phone Jackson 815-F-23 (6-33-tf) of ordinary spray solutions, Atlacide PHOTO FINISHING gives practical insurance against loss FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS Here's The Difference these inland waterway freight car-Railroads operate on their own riers slightly under 2 cents goes for roadways, built and maintained entaxes of all sorts-and this, too, tirely by the railroads. represents all they pay for "road-Out of every dollar the railroads way" and taxes. take in, taxes take 9 cents, and their rights-of-way take 231/2 cents-a Thoughtful people now believe total of 321/2 cents for roadways and that forms of transport which operto prevent the tractor from nosing up ate on and by means of facilities taxes. provided by the taxpayers shall pay Highway motor carriers operate for the use of such facilities and on public highways, built and mainshall be on an equal basis as regards tained by taxpayers. taxes-real taxes to be expended for Out of every dollar taken in by the general support of government. the certificated motor carriers, 71/2 Laws now before Congress aim cents (I. C. C.) goes for taxes of all sorts-and this represents all they to remedy the present inequitable situation in the American transporpay for roadways and taxes. Barge lines which operate on our tation industry. In substance, they call merely for inland waterways - the canalized rivers of the country-operate on a square deal for the railroads. "roadways" built and maintained by And a square deal for the railtaxpayers. roads means a square deal for the Out of every dollar taken in by taxpayers, too. MICHIGAN RAILROADS ASSOCIATION ... We Serve Michigan ...

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1939

PROGRAM MIDWEST FARM BUREAU TRAINING SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1.)

12:00 noon "Time Out" -Picnic Lunch Afternoon Session RURAL YOUTH 1:15 P.M. "Coach's Pep Talk" -Edw. A. O'Neal, President, American Farm **Bureau** Federation 1:30 P.M. "Scrimmage" -A Discussion of What We Do in Our Local Programs-Iowa Rural Youth Member in Charge What We Do, How, When, Where-Group will be into small groups for discussion. 2:30 P.M. "Measuring the Yardage" -Reports from Group Chairman on What We Do in Our Local Program and General Discussion-Kenneth Foley in Charge 3:15 P.M. "Razzle Dazzle" -Special Feature by a State Rural Youth Group 3:30 P.M. "Touchdowns" Idea Exchange: Working Ahead Together-Interstate Activities-John Schuett, Discussion Leader **Evening Session** MONDAY 6:15 P.M. Buffet Supper-Union Building Dining Room-Under Direction of Michigan Junior Farm Bureau Council 7:30 P.M. Entertainment Rural Youth Report-National Youth Conference, Washington, D. C .- George Doup, Indiana Rural Youth Section-Midwest Training School-Eugene Smaltz, Michigan Special Program 9:00 P.M. Mixer and Social Dancing to 11:00 P.M. TUESDAY, JULY 18 Morning Session 9:00 A.M. Special Feature 9:15 A.M. F. W. White, President, Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation, Presiding Securing Members -L. F. Warbington, Chairman W. W. Fuqua, Acting Organization Director, Missouri Farm Bureau Federation E. T. Winter Building a Complete Acquisition and Maintenance Program-O. D. Brissenden, Director of Organization, Illinois Agricultural Association, Chairman Francis Johnson, President, Iowa Farm Bureau Fed. C. J. Reid, Vice-President, Mich. State Farm Bureau Campaign Methods-Plans and Procedure -O. W. Beeler, Chairman L. F. Roherty Geo. E. Metzger, Field Secretary, Illinois Agricultural Association 11:00 A.M. Adjournment Special Conferences-General Discussion-Etc. Afternoon Session TUESDAY 1:15 P.M. Special Feature 1:30 P.M. Mrs. Chas W. Sewell, Administrative Director, Associated Women of A. F. B. F., Presiding

An Analysis of the Women's State Farm Bureau Organi-

zations or Activities-Facts and Discussion



of Rhodes, which towered 112 feet above the water. This statue was one of the seven wonders of the world. The Colossus was a nude bronze Apollo, who stood with a torch uplifted in his right hand. There was a curious medieval tradition that the statue straddled the harbor so that ships passed between its enormous legs; but this is not so. Not only would no Greek sculptor design Apollo in this ridiculous attitude but the engineering problem of erecting so vast a mass of bronze on a rock in the sea was sufficiently difficult without added complications.

"The Colossus stood only for the space of 56 years-from 280 B. C. to 224 B. C. In that year an earthquake brought Apollo crashing into the sea, where he lay for 900 years. Pliny saw this mass of bronze lying at the entrance to the harbor when he visited the island in the first century A. D.

"Even as it lies,' wrote Pliny, 'it excites our wonder and imagination. Few men can clasp the thumb in their arms, and the fingers are larger than most statues."

"When the Saracens took Rhodes in 672 A. D. they sold the statue as scrap metal, and this bronze Apollo, which had for 900 years resisted the tooth of time and the corroding canker of the sea, was taken away by a merchant, who salvaged 900 tons of the bronze, or 1,000 camel loads, and the bronze was probably made into weapons of war."

Chicago Asks What's Wrong

Not long ago the Chicago Chamber of Commerce invited the president of the Farm Bureau in Illinois, to speak on the subject,, "What's Wrong with Chicago?"

"It is peculiar but true," President Earl Smith told the business leaders, "that while Chicago is recognized throughout the nation as the agricultural capital of America, yet wherever one goes among farmers you will find the belief that Chicago is unfriendly to agriculture.

"Back in the 1920's when farmers were proposing an export marketing program to dispose of their surplus products while maintaining, without government subsidy, parity prices for that part consumed domestically, there was a feeling among your meat packers, grain tradesmen and many of your business leaders that somehow the McNary-Haugen legislation would cripple their business. Largely because of opposition from commercial interests that program was vetoed.

"Astounding as it may seem, many grain dealers who once opposed the farmers' export program, and who condemn the Agricultural Adjustment Act because it reduces the volume of grain handled, are now advocating substantially the export surplus disposal program embodied in the old McNary-Haugen legislation."

Muskegon Bureau Summer and Fall Program from Page 1)

President McNitt is heading a move to bring a large delegation to the annual Mid-West Farm Bureau Training school which, this year, is to be held July 16-20 at Michigan State (Continued from Page 1) The membership activities which College, East Lansing.

are planned for the fall will be in President McNitt said, "We want charge of Alvin Woodard, chairman Farm Bureau folks to know that the of the membership committee. Dates Muskegon County Farm Bureau is up for the annual membership campaign and doing. Watch our delegation at the school! have not been set as yet.

COMEONE has said that the past decade has given the American farm woman a "can't have it" complex. When future histories are written, there should be something said of the part that these heroic women have played in helping maintain the morale of their men folk. Doing without much which is considered necessary by women who are the partners of men in other professions; by the raising of acres of gardens, canning thousands of cans of vegetables and meats, manufacturing hundreds of garments and hats and reclaiming scores of pieces of antique furniture. They have done this work uncomplainingly and cheerfully, and have added to these accomplishments many other products to help make agriculture pay.

T seems grossly unfair that farm women should have had to do more work, rather than less. The poet Ruskin has said -"Women must either weave men's fortunes and embroider upon them, or like the moth feed upon, destroy and decay." The American farm women has had no desire to be in the latter class, but we want the farm home and rural community pleasant, attractive places in which to live. We must have culture, comforts and conveniences, conforming to modern ideals, and while farming may never pay big returns, it is still true that farmers can get just about as much as they are willing to demand. We call these demands standards of living, and believe it is essential that men and women band themselves together in a great nation-wide organization to hold fast to standards which include adequate rural education, furnaces, electric lights, running water, good churches, farmto-market roads, wholesome recreation, proper food and wholesome community and health conditions .- From Partners in the Farm Bureau.

Ford Tractor

The new Ford farm tractor with is halted by an obstruction. Ferguson tillage attachments was

and backwards in case forward action

shown at Dearborn, June 29. All four "Feeding for Egg Production", Exwheels of the tractor are adjustable tension Bulletin No. 51 is a new bulle for width. The tractor is light and tin available from the county agent's powered to handle two 14" plows. A office, or from the Bulletin Room mechanical feature is an arrangement State College, East Lansing, Michigan

WHY RISK A LOSS?

Insure in Michigan's Largest Farm Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Assets over One Quarter Million Dollars, of which more than half is in cash, Government Bonds or Bonds guaranteed by the U. S. Government. Net gain in 1958 of 3,972 policies for over \$10,000,000 insurance, Losses satisfactorily educated and momently said adjusted and promptly paid.

Featuring a blanket policy on farm personal which often in case of loss pays double the amount of a classified policy. A broad and liberal policy con-tract particularly adapted to the insurance requirements of the farmer. Careful underwriting and systematic inspection eliminating undesirable risks and fire hazards. Insurance classified and assessed according to haz-ard. Assessment rate as low as \$2.94 per \$1,000. A penny postcard will bring you information without obligatio

State Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Michigan 702 Church St., Flint Mich H. K. Fisk, Sec'y Phone 25221 W. V. Burras, Pres.

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1939

Plant Lice Bulletin

Aphids or plant lice are present in ad field crops, shrubs and trees. Michigan State college has just published a new Extension Bulletin No. 198, "Controlling Plant Lice on Field & Garden Crops." The bulletin is free



now for high fall egg production, when prices are usually best, by feeding your pullets a mash rich in Vitamins A & D. These vita-mins help them ward off disease and develop

uskier sodies that will better stand the arrain or heavy egg production. NOPCO X* Stand-ardized Cod Liver Oil provides the uni-form quantities of these vitamins that your

pullets

them develop into profitable taranteed potency of NOPCO X units of Vitamin A and 200 A.O.A.C. units of Vitamin D per gram) will assist you in getting better growth, better health, and better production . . .

feed NopcoX

to your pullets in mill-mixed mashes or buy NOPCO X from your dealer for home use.

National Oil Products Co., Inc. 1842 ESSEX STREET, HARRISON, N.J.

• Other Nopco Products NOPCO COD LIVER OIL 850 'A'-85 'b' units per gram in U.S.P. units NOPL'O XX in A.O.A.C. units FORTIFIED CO.7 LIVER OIL 3000 'A' - 400 'D' u nits per gram "NOPCO X" is a trade mark of National Oil Products Co



Sugar Challenge Our of buggies no doubt resented the Common Sense was no reason for insisting on a law

to prevent the manufacture of auto-By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR mobiles. A few weeks ago I was chided for

Shelf Can Be Avoided not getting wrought up over the oleo A prominent Michigan gasoline

tax bill that was before the legisla- engine manufacturer once took issue ture. I was told that I was altogether with me when I publicly encouraged too passive on the proposition for the our Michigan State College to congood of the farmer. well, I'll confess I'm not in com-plete accord with the oleo tax pro-created a business that depended tinue their experimental operations ponents, for it does not seem absolute-ly fair to the consumer for the farm-tricity to the farmer would in time er to insist on an extra tax to be placed on a commodity simply be-cause it competes with the farmer's writing on the wall and aim to be

I am a strong advocate of trying his customers. to raise the standard of food products. I wonder sometimes if farmers

including oleo, and would like to see a law enacted re-the advant of commercial grammers a law enacted re-quiring all oleo sold within our state to contain a given percentage of butter fat. This were a private customer of some crease the cost to painstaking farm family. When such the consumer but conditions arise, we can expect some energetic mind will bring forth some so also would a remedy, no matter whose toes are state tax on it. But it would be a stepped upon.

Laws Won't Help Here market for some Let's get away from the thought of our surplus butter fat and would that we can make folks eat what they raise the food content of the product don't want to eat or consume any more which would be reflected in the of anything than they want to consume, but let's try and feed our sur-There are some things that we must pluses to the consuming public in a accept as the inevitable no matter form that they will like. Then we'll

find the majority of folks will cooperate with us. Strawberries have been a drug on the market this season. The price was almost a give away, yet the fellow who was forehanded enough to have a storage refrigerator will no doubt reap a real harvest later on.

when he sells his 5 cent berries out of season for 4 or 5 times the season price. And the same will be true with raspberries and cherries and other

Here again are co-operative marketing opportunities that have been overlooked by our producers. Other men have profited by it.

Why Lard's Too Cheap There's another farm commodity that needs our immediate attention if farmers get the full benefit of

their hog crop, and that is lard. Every hog that is slaughtered averages from 30 to 40 pounds of lard if the hog is around the 200 pound mark. That means lard should sell to the volcanic glass. consumer at a price that compares satisfactorily with other portions of

off in the use of lard during the past few years until it has reached the point where there are large surpluses in the storage rooms of all packers. Our farmers should become alarmed when the wholesale price of lard drops below the price paid per hundredweight for live hogs. When it oes that it simply means that hog

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

1. Maintain

2. Activity

3. Keeping

4. Urging

5. Patronizi

payment

Farm Bu

"Michiga

culture"

by takin

lection c

HOW DO YOU RATE Behind The Wheel Yourself as a

coming of the automobile, but that Farm Bureau Member? the House which will restore parity,

SCORE CARD For Farm Bureau Members

MEMBERS of Community Farm Bureaus recently discussed a score card for judging a "perfect Farm Bureau member". Out of their discussion we have evolved such a score card. No longer need the question, "What is a good Farm Bureau member?" go unanswered in Michigan. It is easy for a member to score himself to see how near perfect he is in relation to his organization and its program.

4,000 Farm Bureau members in 150 Community Farm Bureaus. Each group submitted a score card as agreed upon by the local membership. The Michigan State Farm Bureau membership relations dep't made a summary of all score cards. Here it is. Score yourself and see how near perfect you are as a Farm Bureau member.

and survey and the	IDEAL SCORE (Points)	*YOU SCORE YOURSELF- (Points)
ing own membership by prompt of dues.	23	
in local meetings, Community meaus, County Farm Bureaus, etc.	17	
informed on program by reading an Farm News", "American Agri- and other Farm Bureau publicity.	12	
neighbors to join Farm Bureau ag part in membership and col- ampaigns,	13	
ing local Co-ops and buying Farm Brand merchandise.	20	

Bureau H 6. Promoting a co-operative program and studying possibilities of the movement.

7. Having a pride in the organization and an understanding that the program may err at times, as nothing or no one is perfect, but not quitting because of this.

> 100 Points TOTAL

8

*Score yourself in the degree to which you consider yourself perfect in each division; ie: if you always pay your dues promptly score yourself 23 points under No. 1, if you do not always pay your dues promptly, score such portion of 23 points as you feel you should get. Score yourself in a similar fashion under each division and total to see how near perfect you are as a Farm Bureau member.

ANCIENT RAZORS SHOWN Railroads of the United States in Modern shavers who wonder how1938 established the best general safeaneient man shaved himself will bety record in fifty years. enlightened at the New York World's

Fair 1939. The oldest razor to be The first 20 years of the Farm Bushown was fashioned in the Stonereau have been productive beyond Age of obsidian stone, a form of measure, but there is still a long ways to go.

(Continued from Page 1.) income to pre-war purchasing power. The appropriations in this bill are the only things before this House or the only things that can come before promised by both of the parties. Averaging the situation now, the farmer does not have parity. Everybody knows that. It has been proven over and over again that he stands in the relation of about 66 to 72 as com-

pared to 120 for other industries.

These things are facts."

Solvay Agricultural Limestone

Michigan Producers of PULVERIZED LIMESTONE LIMESTONE MEAL

Available At. Your Nearest Dealer Solvay Sales Corporation 7501 W. Jefferson Ave. DETROIT, MICH.

LIVE STOCK PRODUCERS Michigan Live Stock Exchange has operated a successful live stock commission selling agency on the Detroit and Buffalo markets since 1922.

BECAUSE

It maintains a thoroughly trained and experienced personnel.
It is represented on every principal market in the United States by Producer owned and operated agencies.
It renders better information and market service to its members.
(4) It can furnish 4½% money for financing feeding operations.

PLUS

All the regular features of good practice in the live stock commission

REMEMBER

When you patronize the Michigan Live Stock Exchange you are building your own live stock marketing agency. Reports furnished Michigan State College Radio Station WKAR for early markets at 6:45 a, m.

MICHIGAN LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE Secretary's Office

Frank Oberst, President: J. H. O'Mealey, Secretary & Treasurer; George J. Boutell, Manager

SHIP YOUR STOCK TO US AT

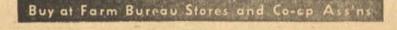
Electric Fence Controller \$000 BATTERY OPERATED - ABSOLUTELY SAFE

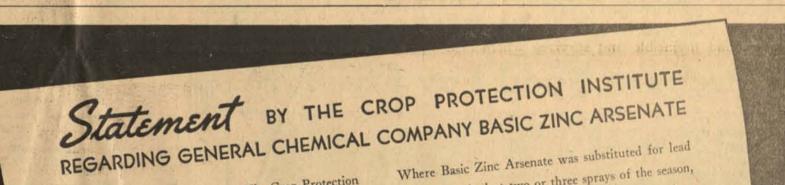
COMPLETE OUTFIT



Includes controher, hot \$1250 shot battery, 100 insulators, 4 corner knobs, Cash with one Kwik gate and Order sales tax. Sayes 80% of fencing costs, charges 15 miles of fence. Guaranteed 2 years. Water and rust proof. Fastens on post. Portable. No fire, lightning or safety hazard. Can be moved from field to field without trouble. Sting keeps animals away, but it is not

severe enough to harm stock or children. This fence controller complies with the Wisconsin safety code. Buy from your Farm Bureau dealer, or order direct from Farm Bureau Services Electrical Dep't, 221 No. Cedar St., Lansing, Michigan.





WEIGHT **MEASURNS GROWTH** calgain. Thomas L. Jukes of California

MRG. WAGAR

health of the consumer.

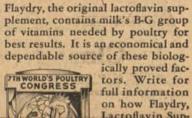
business.

GROWTH is measured by gain in weight. Pullets and broilers tell you in pounds of gain what the feed is doing. R. M. Bethke of Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station has stated:"...adequate amounts of lactoflavin reduced the amount of feed required to produce a unit gain in weight."

Lactoflavin is one of the factors of the B-G complex of milk. Other factors in this group of vitamins are also important to rapid and economi-

NOW! FLAYDRY with natural Vitamin D

Natural Vitamin D from fish liver sources is now available in dry prod-uct form in Flaydry 120, carrying a guarantee of 120 A. O. A. C. chick units of Vitamin D per gram. Flaydry 120 contains the lactollavin and all the other B-G vitamins of reg-ular Flaydry, *plus* Vitamin D-a "reatu-ral" combination for poultry mashes.





mean growth.

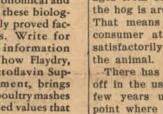
VISIT OUR W. P. C. BOOTH, NOS. 155-8 JIND 156, AT CLEVELAND, JULY 28 - AUG. 7, 1939 **GROWTH • HAVCHABILITY • EGG PRODUCTION**

Agricultural Experiment Station states: "Growth promotion is the function of all... members of the small fruits. vitamin G complex."

flaudru

ically proved fac-

tors. Write for full information on how Flaydry, Lactoflavin Supplement, brings to poultry mashes added values that



There has been an alarming falling

The score card was developed from discussions by nearly

Michigan Livestock Exch. Detroit Stockyards





Producers Co-op Ass'n East Buffalo, N. Y.

THREE

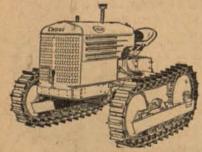
THE BORDEN COMPANY Special Products Division 350 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.



announced it's news. When a world famous builder of tractors announces a new tractor — it's BIG NEWS. Cletrac's new wheel tractor, The General, is making big news wherever it is on display. Here is a tractor that sells for a low price and yet has high-priced features - features you want in your new tractor.

Look at these outstanding advantages

COME IN! See the new General. Check it feature by feature. You'll find a tractor that has been designed to suit the majority of farms -a tractor you will be proud to own-one you can depend on to deliver everything we say it will.



CLE-TRAC CRAWLER Power and traction for all jobs under all farm con-

ditions.

1 Low first cost.

2 Low operating cost.

3 Pulls a 16" plow.

4 Plants and culti-

vates two rows.

5 Complete visibility.

6 Four cylinder high-

compression engine.

Large rubber tires:

rear 9"x24"-

front 51/2"x16",

lined design.

8 Completely stream-

\$87500 f.o.b. Cleveland

See Your Farm Bureau Dealer



prices must come down accordingly. Now then, here is a question: Do our farm women use lard for cooking and shortening or are they guilty of using some of the many highly advertised lard substitutes?

My attention was called to a recent poll taken at a group meeting of farm women living in the leading hog producing county in the state. It was surprising and disappointing to learn that only two of some twenty women still use lard in their cooking and baking.

These same hog farmers no doubt are cussing the packers and the administration and imports and most everything, because the price of hogs is not what they had hoped for. They should be spending some effort in self-examination.

There's no truer adage than the one that says "You cannot eat your cake and still have it."

We've had a state-wide campaign against milk producers using oleo until it seems to me the producer who still follows this practice is something less than intelligent, for he's been told over and over again that he's unbuttering his own bread by so doing.

Now, why not begin a campaign for farmers to use their own lard and not the vegetable greases that will in time skin them alive?

Our Own Produce First At our coming Mid-West Farm Bureau Training School everyone will hear again that first "point" adopted at the first school that was held fourteen years ago at Saugatuck, "There's no substitute for membership." To Michigan farmers we can say emphatically: That coupled with a Farm Bureau membership, there should be no substitute for butter or lard or beet sugar or Michigan beans and potatoes and apples or any other product grown on Michigan farms. Hats off! to the Michigan Milk

Producers for telling by radio their story about milk to the hundreds of thousands of consumers each day. These programs are even telling the producers many facts about their own business that they did not know before

Criticism? Oh! Yes! There's a few who complain of the great (?) expense and about the way our money is being thrown away but they are almost invariably the same ones who require added inspection and who are "one for all and all for myself." Every organization has them. All we have to do is to accept them as a necessary evil. Feel sorry for them, but don't stop to argue with them but push ahead and hope they will see the light some day.

During 1934, 1935 and 1936, The Crop Protection Institute, in cooperation with eight state experiment stations, conducted a series of field tests concerning the use of General Chemical Company Basic Zinc Arsenate in the control of the Codling Moth. Comparative tests were made with Basic Zinc Arsenate, lead arsenate and calcium arsenate. The experiments were run with and without stickers. The results of these tests may be summarized as follows:

Basic Zinc Arsenate was as safe to use on apple fruit

and foliage as lead arsenate. Basic Zinc Arsenate was definitely more efficient than calcium arsenate when used comparatively throughout the season, or in late season sprays, Basic Zinc Arsenate was slightly less efficient than lead arsenate when used comparatively in all codling

moth sprays. Where Basic Zinc Arsenate plus an efficient sticker was used, the Basic Zinc Arsenate accomplished control that was equally as effective as the control obtained through the use of lead arsenate without a sticker.

arsenate in the last two or three sprays of the season, there was little or no reduction in control. But there was, however, a marked decrease in lead residue.

A typical result of substitution in a schedule of seven codling moth sprays was as follows : Where Basic Zinc Arsenate was substituted in the last two cover sprays, the lead residue at harvest amounted to 59.8% of that left by the comparative lead arsenate schedule. Where substitution was made in the last three cover sprays the lead residue at harvest amounted to 33.5% of that left by seven lead arsenate sprays. In either of the two previously mentioned cases there was no sacrifice of

It is apparent that Basic Zinc Arsenate can be used control. to definite advantage in the last two or three cover applications of any apple spray schedule. Basic Zinc 'Arsenate so used will not only maintain good control attained with earlier lead arsenate sprays but will greatly simplify the removal of lead residues to meet

Federal tolerance.

THE CROP PROTECTION INSTITUTE. The Crop Protection Institute is an independent, non-profil research organization.

ZINTOX AS SAFE AS LEAD ARSENATE FOR USE ON APPLE FRUIT AND FOLIAGE

The basic quality of Zintox that provides lasting toxicity, also insures its mildness on fruit and foliage. Widespread use throughout the east and west has shown Zintox is no more likely to produce

injury than any good lead arsenate. This removes objections that have hitherto prevented the unqualified recommendation and use of zinc arsenates for late season codling moth sprays.



MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

County Leaders Make Program Suggestions

142 Attend June 5th **Meeting at Lansing**

One hundred and forty-two Farm Bureau leaders from by-laws be amended to permit Com-33 counties met at the State Farm Bureau June 5 to shape munity Farm Bureaus to make nomthe membership program for the future.

They adopted a new membership and dividend plan for State Farm Bureau meeting and that the Farm Bureau. They stated the 1939 viewpoint on selling from these nominations and others the Farm Bureau to farmers. They reviewed accomplish-ments in the 1939 legislature. They determined to make the diments in the 1939 legislature. They determined to make the rectors and delegates to the annual training school for leaders from 11 mid-west states Farm state meeting be elected. Bureaus at State College July 16-20 an outstanding event. b. That some definite portion of the County Farm Bureau dues be The Michigan State Farm Bureau and County Farm Bureaus turned over to community Farm Burwill take part in the 20th Anniversary of the Farm Bureau eaus holding at least six meetings per program to be carried out during the remainder of 1939. year and conducting programs agree-able to the County Farm Bureau and

The 142 Farm Bureau members were organized into in the interest of the entire Farm committees whose recommendations regarding sections of Bureau program. It is suggested that the Farm Bureau program were finally adopted with or with-the County Farm Bureaus be split out amendment by the entire group. Following are their with the Community Farm Bureau on recommendations:

the Resolution on Membership credit adopted at the annual meeting of the Michigan State Farm Bureau Novem-ber 11th and 12th, 1938 reads as follows: "We recommend that the d. That the Community Farm Bur-d. That the Community Farm Bur-ber 2000 and a community for the community for State Farm Bureau Board of Direct- 4. That the Community Farm Bur. Inc., on a patronage basis. ors continue their efforts to devise eau program be strengthened and that plans that will permit the members Community Farm Bureaus be more and promotional work done by the generally to participate in both the fully recognized in county and state Farm Bureau membership for the wholesale and retail patronage divi. activities. dends and that the County Farm Bur- 5. That a better correlated pro-

FOUR

months a committee of the Board of 6. That greater responsibilities be

Farm Bureau and the Farm Bureau ment of local leadership. Services, Inc., have been working dili- RECOMMENDATIONS-In order to gently to devise such plans, WE effect the above it is recommended: RECOMMEND:

1. That the membership plan and continue to be recognized as the ofbasic principles here attached, as de- ficial local until in connection with vised by the committee and accepted the State Farm Burean as to repreby the Board of Directors of the Mich- sentation in delegate meetings and igan State Farm Bureau and Farm for the administration of relations Bureau Services, Inc. be approved. between the Michigan State Farm Bu-

2. That the membership principles reau and Farm Bureau members. as agreed upon by the county leaders 2. That the practice of having the September 28th, 1938 be re-endorsed. entire \$5.00 dues sent to the State 3. That the above mentioned plan Farm Bureau and then be pro-rated

and principles be the basis for cor- back to the County and/or Communrelating the membership program be- ity Farm Bureaus be continued. tween the State Farm Bureau and the County Farm Bureaus. 3. That the practice of returning \$1.00 to the County Farm Bureau for

Plan For Membership Relations As each paying member in that county majority of the stockholders of the Adopted By Boards of Directors of be continued. Also that a greater Michigan State Farm Bureau And return of the dues to the county above Farm Bureau Services, Inc. . . . May \$1.00 be based on services performed in carrying on a program such as will MERCHANDISING 17, 1939

1. That a plan of membership maintain and increase present mem- ACTIVITIES benefit on a patronage dividend basis bership. WHEREAS, The Merchandising is essential.

4. That the present practice of activities on a co-operative basis of 2. That the present policy of mem- keeping membership records for the Farm Bureau products is an intergral

1. That the county Farm Bureau

as it is generally agreed that localizing this is in the better interest of the program. 5. That it be suggested to the county Farm Bureau: a. That County Farm Bureau

County Farm Bureau in the State

office be continued until such a time

inations to the county board of directors and delegates to the annual

a 50-50 basis provided that the Community Farm Bureau co-operate fully WHEREAS, The last paragraph of bership credit be continued until such in all membership maintenance pro-

> gram. 3. That the present membership 6. That Farm Bureau membership

> > That in view of the educational benefit of co-operative merchandising an agreement be negotiated between

eau give their full co-operation in pro-moting the success of such a plan." WHEREAS, For the past several and membership activities. Directors of both the Michigan State given local units, with the develop- vices, Inc., be assigned to the memholders from said Farm Bureau Ser

> discretion of the board of directors of the state organization. In the sharing of such financial benefits it is give consideration to educating the of the school, and important that all Farm Bureau members do so on a like percentage. It is further recommended that

this program become effective upon the approval and endorsement of a MID-WEST FARM BUREAU Farm Bureau Services, Inc., and of the TRAINING SCHOOL

County Farm Bureaus.

About Selling the Farm **Bureau to Farmers**

WHEREAS, we believe that each Farm Bureau member should be contacted as often as possible throughout the year in order that he may be informed and enthused, and other farmers not already members should be given the opportunity to become members, and

WHEREAS, we believe that the revival of enthusiasm and refreshing of memory as to Farm Bureau accomplishments and the general program is important, and

WHEREAS, we recognize that a stable Farm Bureau membership can be secured and maintained only through constant effort, WE RECOMMEND:

- 1. That securing and maintaining Farm Bureau members be recognized as a selling project and that campaigns for new members and collection of delinquencies be organized in each county each year to effect the above.
- 2. That County Farm Bureau leaders abandon useless efforts to find a "patent cure-all" for the membership acquisition maintenance program.
- 3. That energies of County Farm Bureau leaders be devoted to properly organizing a local program of selling the Farm Bureau to farmers.
- 4. That schools for membership workers be held remembering that each community has its own, and in many instances, different problems.
- 5. That representatives to the annual State Farm Bureau meeting be active participants in the Farm Bureau program and be required to make good reports on their return home.
- 6. That calling on our members whether delinquent or not, be part of any membership campaign.
- 7. That all County boards of directors be elected by ballot instead of by acclamation.
- 8. That members of County boards be elected on the basis of their willingness to assume responsibility and be active, enthusiastic members of that board at all times.

bers of the Michigan State Farm Bur-eau on a patronage dividend basis. Such dividends may be credited to 1. That County Farm Bureau Bureau Training school at Michigan time of the annual Mid-West Farm Such dividends may be credited to dues of members. In case the divi-dends due a member exceeds the an-nual Farm Bureau dues of such mem-ber an interest bearing Certificate of Interest shall be issued, said Certi-ficate to be redeemable in cash at the discretion of the board of directors West Training School in order that 2. That County Farm Bureau units board members may attend sessions

WHEREAS: The Junior Farm Bur-

services performed in the merchan- eau organization expects a delegadising of Farm Bureau goods. tion from each Junior Farm Bureau in Michigan to attend the school,

Niles Hagelshaw......Climax W. E. Wiley......Richland Claire I. Brown......Kalamazoo

LAPEER

Mrs. H. C. Moule......Lapeer Walter R. Broechker.....Metamora

West Bureaus will be judging Mich-WHEREAS: The Michigan State | igan State Farm Bureau leaders in Farm Bureau and County Farm Bur- proportion to the number who attend eaus are to act as hosts to eleven the Training School and to the degree.

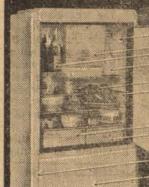
which interest and enthusiasm is eau section meeting on the morning 1. That each County Farm Bureau 3. That the Board of Directors displayed, WE RECOMMEND:

send a delegation of its leaders to of each County Farm Bureau appoint attend as many of the conferences a committee to promote this project of the school as possible, but especial- in the county. ly the sectional meeting on Monday, 4. As each county will have dele-

July 17th which deals with County gates at the Mid-West Training School, we suggest that in those coun-Farm Bureau activities. 2. That each Community Farm ties where such is possible, they

Bureau have its officers and lead- sponsor a county day at least one day ers attend as many sessions of the of the training school, and have a co-Training School as possible but operative picnic dinner on the college especially the Community Farm Bur- (Continued on page 5.)





1-Shelf for small items 2-Space for tall bottles 3-Fast freezer. 25 lbs. storage 4-Milk bottle space

5-Shelf section lifts out 6-Sliding, removable shelves

7-Sliding fruit drawer 8-Large vegetable crisper

9-Large non-refrigerated stor-

- 10-Made for quiet operation

Nowhere can a 6 cubic foot electric refrigerator of this quality be had for less than \$159.50, Co-op is the buy!

PRICES

Our fast freezing unit has wide range temperature control. Center shelf lifts out for cold storage of 25 lbs. of meat. Two quick release ice 6 STANDARD \$114.50 cube trays.

6 DE LUXE \$139.50 OUR 8 FT. MODEL



At last, a refrigerator that will keep vegetables fresh for nine days and will keep 30 lbs. of meat for as long as you wish. Now you can take real advanvage of advertised food specials. Buy in large quantities. Keep all foods longer. Save money. Here in your own refrigerator, you can keep all foods as well as in retail stores.

FARM BUREAU LEADERS at the Lansing Meeting, June 5th "I Prepare Food For Five..." Jesse Treiber, Tuscola Co., Chairman Mrs. Howard Page

Niles Hagelshaw, Kalamazoo Co., Secretary

WHEREAS: Delegates from Mid-



MRS. WILLIS PARMELEE, R-2, HOPKINS, MICH., IS AN ELEC-TRIC FARMWIFE . . . PRESERVES FOOD WITH FAST, AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATION ... COOKS IT THE CHEAP, COOL ELECTRIC WAY.

66T PREPARE meals for five," says Mrs. Parmelee.

And in summer and fall she cooks for hungry silo-filling and threshing crews. CLEANLINESS, SPEED and ECON-OMY are what sold this progressive Michigan farmwife on electric cooking. And while we are in the kitchen, think of the assurance Mrs. Parmelee has in knowing that her food is SAFE-GUARDED BY EFFICIENT, DE-PENDABLE ELECTRIC REFRIG-ERATION.

Mrs. Willis Parmelee is but one Michigan farmwife using electricity to lighten the burdens of housekeeping. Thousands like her enjoy the convenience of modern electric appliances that spell the end of drudgery in home-

making-leaving them surprisingly free for gardening, tending chickens or any other extra tasks.

Though the Parmelees have had electric service only a year, their modern, well-equipped 120 acre dairy farm has many advantages that electricity can bring. Water pumping, dairy operations and barn lighting are jobs that electricity is doing CHEAPLY an EFFICIENTLY on this farm.

In the Parmelee home-a model of electric living-can be found a food mixer, toaster, iron, refrigerator, washer, two vacuum cleaners and a modern electric range. Yes, a veritable ARMY OF SERVANTS ready to work at a moment's notice, and cheaply too.

Stop at one of our sales rooms or a dealers' sales room today. See the beautiful modern labor-saving electric appliances that can be yours at low cost. Electric rates-lowest in historymake electric living cheap living.



Niles Hagelshaw, Kai	amazoo Co., Secretary	
ALLEGAN	LENAWEE	I.L.
Mrs. Howard PaquinSo. Haven Howard PaquinSo, Haven	Chas. H. RuesinkAdrian Ruth 'RuesinkAdrian	Salar Age of the salar
John VeenkantAllegan	Mrs. Lyle WhelanTipton	and the second sec
Mrs. John VeenkantAllegan	Mrs. Lloyd Ruesink Adrian	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR
BARRY	LIVINGSTON .	-
Merritt BryantHastings Mrs. Claude HoffmanDowling	William L. HaackHowell Carl W. RaddatzFowlerville	
Claude R. Hoffman Dowling	Mrs. Carl RaddatzFowlerville	
Helen CheesemanNashville	MASON	
Gertrude PennockNashville	Mrs. Wesley S. HawleyLudington	
Marion B. BatesonBay City	Wesley S. HawleyLudington Loyal L. BagleyFree Soll	MOIST
Mrs. Alvin GreenLinwood	Milo ColburnLudington	STORAGE
Ruth SelmanLinwood	Gus VanGlahnLudington	STORACE
William BatesonBay City Albin GreenLinwood	MUSKEGON	a source of a state of the second
CHARLEVOIX	Carl H. KnopfMuskegon Warren M. BlankWhitehall	A second second
Fred WillisCharlevolx	Milton VanFrankMontague	COLD
Adolph EcklundCharlevoix Chas. H. MaschoCharlevoix	S. D. McNittRayenna Elwin WoodardRayenna	STORAGE
Clint BlanchardCharlevolx	Gustav AueMuskegon	DICKACL
CALHOUN	MANISTEE	Date of the second second
Mrs. Frank Poorman Battle Creek	Theo E. Schimke	
Frank PoormanBattle Creek Mrs, Chas. CrandallBattle Creek	H. H. HelmanBear Lake	
Mrs. Grace EdmundsBattle Creek	MONROE Mrs. George King,Monroe	I AT EN THE AREA TO AN A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
A. W. EdmundsBattle Creek Mrs. H. B. HuntEast Leroy	George King	FILM TRATE LINE OF SALES
Mrs. Hazel Plummer East Leroy	Lee Gerweck	
A. W. HillisBurlington		
CLINTON	NEWAYGO Alphonse FellerNewaygo	
Mrs. Arthur MagsigDeWitt Mrs. D. D. AngellLansing	Lester A. WilcoxFremont	DRY
Mrs. Ed. LongFowler	Mrs. Esther SmalliganNewaygo M. L. TwingWhite Cloud	STORAGE
Ed. LongFowler	OAKLAND	STONACL
CASS	Harold AlbertsonOxford	
Roy StevensMarcellus	Robert J. HannaLake Orion	
San ThomsonNiles	J. H. BirdsallPentwater	
EATON	Mrs. F. F. DunhamShelby	
L. C. KlineCharlotte	O. R. GaleShelby	AT THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF
Mrs. Fred Lang	Jacob F. HeerHart Ernest R. SteenShelby	The state of the second second second
Mrs. Lura M. Johnson. Swartz Creek	SAGINAW	
Floyd Malley Grand Blanc	Walter FisherSaginaw	
GRATIOT	Otto A. Schluckebler,Bridgeport Mrs. Peter YoungSaginaw	
Harry SaldenIthaca Vinola MartinBreckenridge	Mrs. Mildred BrunsSaginaw	
Mrs. Don RoatIthaca	Kenneth MorrowSaginaw Fred E. ReimerSaginaw	
John LonganbachSt. Louis Mrs. Lloyd HearnSt. Louis	SANILAC	LIG AND RANK AND DESCRIPTION
Lloyd HearnSt. Louis	John McLellan Cass City	A big S ft. box w
Mrs. Arthur Ballinger. Breckenridge Don L. Roat	SHIAWASSEE	ft. Height-60 in.
Walter E. MartinBreckenridge	Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sherman. Vernon	area. Dulux finish
Harry F. JohnsonSt. Lonis	F. F. WalworthCorunna	MOIST
GRAND TRAVERSE	OT OLAID	STORAGE
Mrs. George Korb Traverse City John W. Langworthy. Traverse City	Mrs. James L. TerryCapac	A big 2 cu. ft
Floyd WilberTraverse City	Mrs. R. M. WeltGoodells Roy WeltGoodells	compartment es
ISABELLA	Earl C. McCarty Pt. Huron	pecially designed for storage of green
Ivan Gillespie Mt. Pleasant	Mrs. Howard Smith, SrCapac	vegetables and any
Mrs. D. E. FisherMt. Pleasant	Mrs. Ralph BabcockJeddo Mr. and Mrs. C. J. ReidAvora	food that keep
Mrs. E. F. BlockMt. Pleasant Mrs. J. Fred ConroyMt. Pleasant	The same set of a first set of the set of th	best in a cool mois
Mrs. Earl Richards Mt. Pleasant	TUSCOLA	compartment.
Mrs. Pat HathawayMt. Pleasant	Mrs. Otto MontelFairgrove Mrs. Walter HeckrothUnionville	and the second
INGHAM Thos. HaggertyWilliamston	Jesse TreiberUnionville	
Mrs. George B. Frost. Williamston	Dorr W. PerryCaro Carl C. SmithUnionville	FREE!
Fred W. KaiserE. Lansing	VAN BUREN	and the product of
IONIA	Elwin A. Chase	During July with each
Chas, H. Mattison	Waldo E. PhillipsDecatur	Co-op DELUXE
Mrs. Chas. MattisonIonia	C. E. BuskirkPaw Paw Mrs. M. H. CookLawrence	Refrigerator
M. J. AllenParma	Myron H. Cook Lawrence	incomigerator
Zora CuffJackson	A. E. HeldtLawrence Mrs. Lena JungLawrence	
Ruth M. DayClarks Lake	WASHTENAW	Buy Your Co-d
KALAMAZOO	Geo. W. McCallaYpsllanti	
Niles HagelshawClimax	C. M. BreiningYpsilanti	a

		WASH			
Geo,	W. 1	McCal	la	 Y	psllant
C. M.	Brei	ning.		 Y	psilant
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					Arbo
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PLACE	FE	
RAGE	E	
		N
		8 CU. FEET
	\$189.50	

Width-29 in. Depth-23 in. 18 sq. ft. shelf h. Interior-porcelain enamel

COLD STORAGE One cu. ft. for the storage of meats. Makes 17 lbs. of ice or 336 ice cubes at one freezing. Ideal for fast chilling of all prepared foods.

STORAGE Five cu. ft. Maximum storage facilities due to large amount of un-broken shelf area. Equipped with au-tomatic light and 12 pt. cold control.

DRY

Farm Bureau deal-

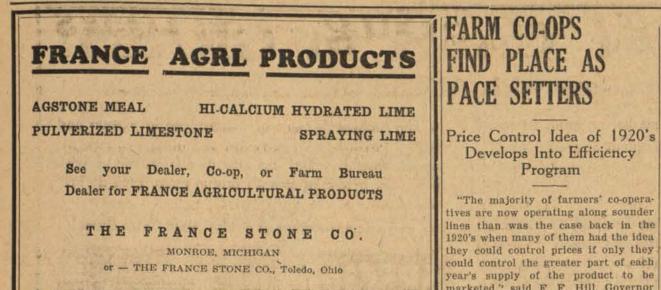
ers will give a 10 inch Co-op Oscillating Fan. A \$10

value. Given during July only.

Refrigerator

Farm Bureau Stores & Co-op Ass'ns

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1939



Co-op PUMP JACK

This jack is intended for use out of doors in all kinds of weather. A hood provided protects motor and belt in rain or snow. It is also provided with a hole for the motor cord and slots for lift arms.

Pumps water economically and efficiently. Adaptable for either electric motor or gas engine. Two strokes-5" and 6", easily changed. Runs in oil. The oil chamber is completely enclosed. Removable bronze bearing with oil seal on the main drive pulley shaft.

> Strictly modern. 6 to 1 gear ratio and 8 to 1 pulley ratio. Repulsioninduction motor, 110-220 volts. Pitmans are made of 1" channel iron, punched for 16 different positions on the crosshead.

> > Revolution of internal gear carries oll to all upper bearings. Rocker shaft oiled by wick oller. Slow upstroke and quick return on downstroke affords wer when needmost.

CO-OP PUMP JACK with hood and 1/4 HP motor \$33.00 CO-OP PUMP JACK with hood and 1/3 HP motor 39.00 CO-OP PUMP JACK with hood and 1/2 HP motor 44.50

Buy at Farm Bureau Stores and Co-op Ass'ns

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

County Leaders Make Program Suggestions (Continued from Page 4.)

campus at noon. This could be in co- aid at \$39,000,000 and provided that eau group in the county.

20TH ANNIVERSARY Price Control Idea of 1920's OF THE FARM BUREAU

WHEREAS, February 4, 1939, mark- pate in state-aid was fixed at 3 mills. voting. 1920's when many of them had the idea | igan State Farm Bureau, and could control the greater part of each silver jubilee and 25th anniversary of posed figure was raised to 4 mills, sages which Governor Dickinson had year's supply of the product to be the Extension Service in the Union marketed," said F. F. Hill, Governor States, We RECOMMEND: 1. That the Michigan State Farm

of the Farm Credit Administration, today speaking before the Grange Bureau and Michigan County Farm League Federation meeting at Ithaca, Bureaus join with the American Farm Bureau Federation in promoting plans N. Y., June 22. "Most co-operatives," he continued, for commemorating the 20th anni-"have abandoned the price control idea versary as outlined in the attached out all of the purposes specified, there

and now endeavor to act as pace set- leaflet, which includes: ters. That is, they try to set the pace a. Giving recognition to charter in the field in which they operate by, members or to members having a "(1) Providing farmers with the continuous membership and to life

kind and quality of farm supplies they members and to organize these into need at the lowest possible cost and, a "20-Year Clubs" "(2) By returning to producers as b. To co-operate with other much as possible for the products Farm Bureaus in the United States amount of tuition to be paid to graded

Program

in obtaining in each county some porwhich they sell. "Further, they also try to provide tion of 50,000 volunteers who will coming from primary school districts business services to farmers at the pledge themselves to help make the would be the actual per capita cost lowest possible cost."

Governor Hill said that in recent quotas, to honor charter members, school fund allotment for such pupil. years farmers' co-operatives through- and life members, and to organize in The primary money is now paid to out the country have quietly but none Michigan chapters of the "50,000 the local school in the district in the less effectively continued to ren- Club".

2. That each County Farm Bureau der important service. "Not infre-Board in conjunction with Farm Burquently," he declared, "the savings which farmers have made through eau District Representatives name their marketing and purchasing activ. a committee to organize in that counities have made up the greater part of ty a unit of the "50,000 Club". 3. That in each County the "50,000 the returns which they have been able Club" sponsor a suitable program to show for their year's work.

"Farmers' co-operative activities," for honoring charter members of continued Governor Hill, "are running those who have maintained continuous memberships and life members into big figures. There are now more than 15,000 co-operatives in the United and organize these into a "20-Year Club" and to review Farm Bureau States of which between 10,000 and and extension progress in that county 11,000 are engaged in marketing farm the state and nation and to co-operate products, purchasing farm supplies or with the local extension agent in a performing related services." silver jubilee celebration. Sales of farm products and farm

4. That membership in the "50,000 supplies, he said, now exceed two bil-Club" be granted lion dollars annually. Speaking of the

a. To those pledging themselves size of business of individual co-ops, to function in organizing an anniver-Governor Hill said that nearly 300 sary program, or have reported sales of one million

b. To those who participated at dollars or more per year while 34 assoleast for one full day in a membership ciations reported sales in excess of 10 campaign during 1939, or

million dollars. c. To those who send in before "In the past it has been the custom November 1, 1939, two new paid-up frequently to give a good deal of pub- members in the Farm Bureau, the aclicity to a co-operative that failed, but quisition of these members to be done while this is going on we tended to as a special effort, aside from any overlook the fact that there are tens other organized county campaign. of thousands of co-operatives carrying 5. That we pledge the support of on as usual. For instance, the survey County Farm Bureau to secure our by the Farm Credit Administration in proportionate share of members for 1937 showed that of the 10,752 market- the "50,000 Club".

ing and purchasing co-operatives doing [6. That each county participate business in the United States in that in a pre-registration campaign which year approximately 2,000, or more will assure each County Farm Bureau than 20 per cent, had been doing busiin Michigan being represented by one ness for more than 25 years and nearly or more members at the 20th anniver 7,000, or 65 per cent, had been doing sary annual meeting in Chicago, Debusiness for more than 10 years." cember 4th to 8th, 1939.



School Aid Fixed At \$39,000,000, Plus

(Continued from page 1.) the larger amount.

So many compromises were written through with a minimum of explanainto the final draft of the bill by vari- tion and debate. It was adopted by a WHEREAS, This year, Farm Bur- ous factions that time alone will tell vote of 72 to 18 and rushed over to cau members throughout America, how it will work out. The millage re- the Senate where debate was shut off fitting climax for the general attitude will celebrate the 20th anniversary quired to be raised by any school dis- entirely and the bill adopted by a of their national organization, and trict in order to be eligible to partici- vote of 20 to 10, with 2 senators not

ed the 20th anniversary of the Mich- Under the old law it had been 2% mills and, when the bill was intro- vantage of their presence in Lansing WHEREAS, This year marks the duced several months ago, the pro- to take up a number of the veto mes-The Farm Bureau resolution on this sent them and actually passed 3 rathsubject had specified that this figure er minor bills over his veto and re- plies than one year ago.

should not be higher than 3 mills. Another amendment which was in harmony with the Farm Bureau attitude was that, if revenues available under the law are insufficient to carry should be a proportional reduction in the primary supplement and equalization funds.

One To Figure Out

One last minute amendment which may work a hardship on some school districts was a provision that the school districts per high school pupil anniversary goals of membership of such education less the primary which the pupil resides and in the past has been used by that school district for local purposes. Under the new plan the primary district would have to pay that amount to the graded school district or such graded school district would be forced to educate rural pupils at a loss. Some arrangement may be worked out to

> LETHOGAS Fumigant **KILLS WEEVIL**

IN BINS AND CONVEYORS A Poison - Not Inflammable Not At Farm Bureau Stores

1

PARSON'S CHEMICAL WORKS Laboratories, Grand Ledge, Mich.

cover this situation, but it now ap-, placed 3 small items which he had pears as though either one district or vetoed from the general appropriathe other stood to lose. ion bill. These were for fire pro-When the conference committee's tection at 3 state institutions, includ-

report was presented to the house, ing \$7,000 for the Kalamazoo State operation with the Junior Farm Bur- the schools would get an additional there was only a matter of minutes Hospital, \$4,000 for the School for the \$2,000,000 if state revenues exceeded remaining before the noon deadline Blind at Lansing, and \$2,500 for the \$84,000,000 annually and thus permit which had been set for final adjourn- State Home for the Feeble Minded at ment, Hence, it had to be rushed Lapeer The splendid attendance and un-

Members of the legislature took ad-

The railroads on January 1, 1939, had approximately 17 per cent less money tied up in materials and sup-

usual earnestness of the lawmakers

in attending this final session was a

that the senators and representatives

showed toward the problems of the

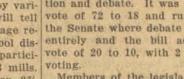
state throughout the entire session.



Good tires are an important safeguard at all times. Unico tires and tubes are built by one of the oldest and best tire manufacturers in the country. They are all top quality, first line products. The potential buying power of the United Co-ops (eleven statewide farmers' co-operatives) is reflected in the prices of Unico tires and tubes. Available in all standard automobile and truck sizes.

Buy at Farm Bureau Stores and Co-op Ass'ns





IT'S A COMFORT

D MARAN MARCO to know that, no matter as a seen a second what happens, the doctor in Thet the veterinarian, the po-lice, friends and neighbors can always be reached quickly by telephone.



San San	PRUGRAM
MIDWE	EST FARM BUREAU TRAINING SCHOOL
	(Continued from Page 2) —Mrs. Elsie Mies, Chairman
a.co har	Assisted by State Home and Community Chairmen
2:50 P.M. 3:00 P.M.	
	Tour of Michigan State College Campus
	Evening Session .
	TUESDAY
7:30 P.M.	
	Music
	Address: D. Z. McCormick, President, National Associa- tion of County Agricultural Agents
A second	"Ford Dixie Eight" (Noted Singers)
	Address-Edward A. O'Neal
	WEDNESDAY, JULY 19
0.00 1 15	Morning Session
9:15 A.M.	Special Feature C. L. Brody, Exec. Secretary, Michigan State Farm
	Bureau, Presiding
	"Agricultural Extension Service-Plans and Program"
	-Director R. J. Baldwin, Extension Service, Mich-
0.45 4.35	igan State College
9:45 A.M.	"A Survey of Farm Bureau Members in Relationship to Extension Work and Education of Rural People"
The second	-Murl McDonald, Assistant Director, Extension
	Service, Iowa
10:30 A.M.	and the second stand stand and stand and stand s
11:30 A.M.	tural Extension Service, U. S. D. A. General Discussion and Adjournment for Conferences
11.00 Ann.	Afternoon Session
	WEDNESDAY
1:15 P.M.	
1:30 P.M.	Murray Lincoln, Secretary, Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, Presiding
	"The Problems"
	-Murray Lincoln
	"Meeting the Credit Needs of Agriculture"
	-F. F. Hill, Governor, Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C.
	General Discussion
12 12	National Legislation
	-W. R. Ogg, Director of Research, American Farm
9.45 D.M.	Bureau Federation Critic Committee
4:00 P.M.	
	Evening Session
and the second	WEDNESDAY
6:00 P.M.	Group Singing Banquet—J. F. Yaeger, Toastmaster
	Address-M. L. Wilson, Under Secretary of Agriculture
	THURSDAY, JULY 20
in a start a start	Morning Session
9:00 A.M.	Special Feature Perry Green, President, Ohio Farm Bureau Federation,
	Presiding
in the second	Special Entertainment
	20th Anniversary Celebration-Plans and Program
10.00 1 35	-V. Vaniman Roll Call by States
10:00 A.M. 10:30 A.M.	Roll Call by States The Training School
	-R. W. Blackburn
11:15 A.M.	Critic Committee and General Discussion of Plans for
11.20 . 31	Improving Midwest Training School Grand Finale and Luncheon
11:30 A.M.	Hassil E. Schenck, Presiding
	Inspirational Address-"The U. S. A., the Land of Rural
	Opportunity"
	-Dr. N. A. McCune, Pastor of People's Church, East
	Lansing, Michigan Special Adjournment Feature



FARM BUREAU WINS ON PRICE **RAISING MEASURES**

SIX

Press Remarks on Strength Of Farmers in Congress After Parity Fight

The standing of the American Farm Bur, Federation in Congress was demonstrated once more in recent weeks when the press took note of how Congress adopted two farm price raising measures-\$225,000,000 for parity payments to farmers, and \$113,000,000 for disposal of surplus farm commodities -after these measures had once been abandoned by the House. The bill is now before the President.

These items were supported by the Farm Bureau as part of the Department of Agriculture appropriation bill for 1940. All agr'l adjustment act payments to farmers are included in the bill.

When the shorn bill reached the Senate, the Farm Bureau redoubled its efforts for parity payment and surplus commodity appropriations and got them. The Senate added 157 amendments to the bill, including \$2,600,000 additional for Bangs disease control. Of the \$381,000,000 additional written into the bill by the Senate, 338 millions were included in the parity price and surplus crop amendments.

crop surplus appropriation amendments. The House finally agreed to a conference by a vote of 192 to 181.

Press Comment

the American Farm Bureau:

NEW YORK TIMES, MAY 14

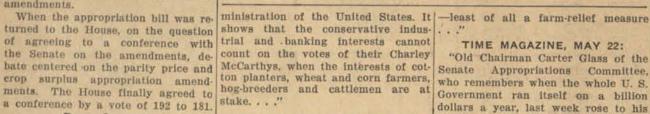
"This farm support heads up into Senate a letter demanding the adop- bill. Would not his colleagues give perhaps the most powerful pressure tion of the 'parity payment' item of second thought before approving the group, or lobby, which operates in \$225,000,000 and of the item of biggest farm bill in U. S. history? Washington. It is unique in that the \$113,000,000 for the purchase of crop representatives of the lobby do not surpluses. The Senate later toed the young Bob LaFollette. maintain sumptuous offices or large mark. . .

hotel suites. Their real leaders, in fact, are members of the Senate and for economy, but who are unwilling defeated was Utah's King, who had House-men whose political existence to 'let the farmer down' in the gen- embodied his hope of economy in a depends on the farm vote-and who eral drive for all kinds of subsidies, proposal for an automatic cut of 10% by virtue of long precedent, can plead and argue their sectional claims on the say that, after all, the farmer is entiti-in all appropriations made by this session of Congress. The rest of the floor and in the lobbies of the House parceled out. The farmers cast a Senate's economy bloc had either

orty in politics, due to the urban next year and Republican leaders who members of the Senate's farm bloc. development, but it still is the best are hopeful of a national victory for When the bill came to a vote, only organized and most solid section of the G. O. P. are anxious that the party No. Even such Democratic econom be not put in the position of turning No. Even such Democratic econom minority, it holds a balance of power the farmer down.' in most States, which gives it virtual-WASHINGTON POST, MAY 9

ly dictatorial control over office-

Senate Minority Leader McNary term-WASHINGTON STAR, MAY 17: . The economy buck was pass. ed a 'perfect deal,' an informal agreeed to that august body (the Senate) ment between a group of Western Farmers Ask where the economizers were most out. and Southern farm Senators to sup- Hours & Wages apoken. Cruel and unusual punish. port jointly both the parity price sum ments are supposedly forbidden by and added surplus funds to aid dairy Act Exemptions the Constitution, but the 'economi. farmers not benefiting from the parzers' hail from the farming States ity amendment . . . On the Republican



WASHINGTON STAR, MAY 9:

feet in horror. Before the Senate was After the battle, these great news. ". . . Tremendous pressure has been a bill appropriating \$1,218,000,000 to papers had this to say about the exerted by the farm pressure groups run the Department of Agriculture in strength of the farm viewpoint in . . The American Farm Bureau Fed- fiscal 1940. He earnestly asked un-Congress today, and the leadership of eration, probably the main pressure animous consent to reconsider the agency of the agriculture interests, \$383,000,000 which the Senate had

The U. S. Prosperity Puzzle

FARM

PARITY" THAT'LL

SOLVE IT !

yesterday sent to each member of the added to the House version of the "'I object,' shouted Wisconsin's

TIME MAGAZINE, MAY 22:

"Defeated, Carter Glass sat down. and Senate without fear of censure. . . a very large number of votes. Re- Steined too bi, succumbing to point of publicans who come up for re-election schizophrenia, recast themselves as publicans who come up for re-election schizophrenia, recast themselves as the G. O. P. are anxious that the party 14 Senators mustered courage to vote izers as Adams, Byrd, Byrnes, such Republican economizers as Taft and

". . . It (the appropriations bill) say Nay. Even Carter Glass joined came before the Senate under what the chorus . . . "

(Continued from Page 1.) would disrupt the rural economic and

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

LOOK for CASH in GRASS!

Plan Your Income with Alfalfa and Brome Grass

• Michigan farmers may be marketing grass as live stock and dairy products with as great or greater profit than such cash crops as beans, sugar beets and potatoes bring them.

• "It's an easier type of farming," said H .C. Rather, Michigan State College farm crops dep't chief. "Cows, beef animals and sheep can do such harvesting far easier than can a farmer and his family out in the fields. Another advantage is that Michigan's climate encourages grass production."

HARDIGAN GRIMM

• The problem is the mid-summer gap in pasture and forage producton. Native grasses are not productive in hot weather. But seedings of alfalfa, mixed with palatable, perennial smooth brome grass, provide luxuriant pasture and hay crops throughout the summer.

• For summer seedings of alfalfa, plant Farm Bureau's Michigan adapted alfalfa seed. The first step for success. High purity and germination. And the heaviest yielding varieties for Michigan. Guaranteed to you as set forth on the seed tag. Ask your Farm Bureau dealer for Farm Bureau:

MICHIGAN VARIEGATED CANADIAN GRIMM

UTAH GRIMM KANSAS COMMON

We're in the Market for Clover Seed

Sell your good June clover, alsike, mammoth and sweet clover and alfalfa seed to the Farm Bureau. We pay the best market price for seed. We buy seed on the cleaned basis. Send us an 8 ounce sample for bid. Make it representative by taking equal amounts from each bag to make up a general sample lot. We send seed sample mailing envelopes on request. Tell us the amount of seed you have and we will quote you. We do custom cleaning of seed, too.

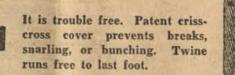
8 LB. BALL

Criss-Cross Cover

500 ft. per pound, er 600 ft. per pound

Aleo, made in 5 lb. ball in 500 or 600 ft. per lb. with standard cover _=

A TROUBLE FREE HARVEST Farm Bureau Twine



Strong and uniform. Every ball is guaranteed full length and strength. Treated to repel insects.

- Farm Bureau twine is prices right. It's trouble free features
- save time in the harvest field, where time is money.

For extra value . . . the 14 ft. rope we use to tie the bale makes two good halter ropes. The bag is full size and paper

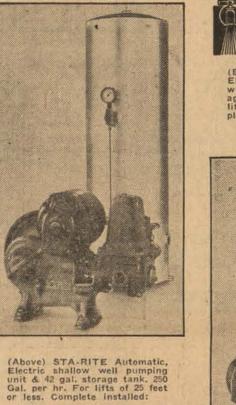
Buy at Farm Bureau Stores and Co-op Ass'ns





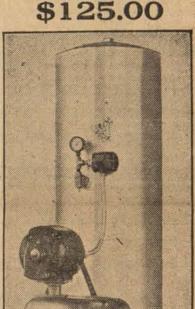
Guaranteed 3 Years

Guaranteed against defective material or workmanship. We give 3 years free service on these systems unless there is foreign material in the water.



\$66.00





SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1939

on the whole, and they were faced side, Senator Capper, of Kansas, with the choice of keeping their agreed that economy cuts should not words or eating them. start with the farmer. . ."

"They chose to eat them . . . This NEW YORK TIMES, MAY 6 is all to the good. It shows, among other things, that the New Deal drive received a hard blow from the ditions under which labor is employspending program was not a mis- Senate Appropriations Committee to- ed in production operations, such as chievous invention of the brain trust day when it voted an increase of cultivation of the soil, tending live but that it reflected irresistible polit- \$338,000,000 in the Agriculture De- stock, etc. . . . Agricultural labor ical force within the American Com- partment Supply Bill. The fund was means both production labor and marmonwealth. It shows that the alli- intended for parity payments to far- keting labor, on and off the farm. . . ance of the West and South, the mers and distribution of crop sur- Any attempt to separate production wedding of grain and cotton was not pluses. . . .

a shotgun affair, but a real union. It "... proposed horizontal reductions tinct categories for the enforcement has survived the calculations of the were defeated by members who ex- of different standards as to wages 'stop Roosevelt' bloc and the intrigues plained they did not want to single and hours will cause a violent disloof the opposition to the national ad- out one bill for this sort of treatment

Everywhere You Go

There's State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company Agency Service



State Farm Mutual

Bldg, at Bloomington

The State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. maintains service to policyholders from coast to coast through a staff of trained agents, attorneys, adjusters and employes, numbering 7,000. They cover the United States and Canada, There are 86 claim and branch offices.

During 1938 this company settled losses for its policyholders promptly and satisfactorily at the rate of one every 4.1 minutes. It insures about 500,000 cars.

Protect your interests by insuring with the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company. Last year this company paid \$5,830,057 to policyholders for 127,204 claims. The company is a legal reserve, non-assessable company.

State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Co. Bloomington, Illinois

STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTO INS. CO., Mich. State Farm Bur. State Ag'y, 221 North Cedar St., Lansing, Michigan

NAME Please send information about auto insurance. ADDRESS

social structure. The costs of such farm operations as preparing, grading, packing and canning farm products

for market are not only borne by the farmer, but they also have a direct . . The Congressional economy effect upon the wage and hour con-

cation of agricultural processes and rural life.'

The Farm Bureau, National Grange, Nat'l Co-op Council, Nat'l Co-op Milk Producers Federation and the Agr'l Producers Labor Committee, signers of this statement, are supporting Senate Bill No. 2450 introduced in the Senate by Senator Miller, and in the House by Congressman Barden. The Miller-Barden bill provides wages and hours act definitions and exemptions acceptable to agriculture.

Portable Rainmaker Michigan State College agr'l engin-

eering dep't is working on a "rainmaker" consisting of a portable gasoline engine directly connected to a high pressure centrifugal pump, and fitted with a suitable nozzle which is rotated very slowly. At present an area 350 feet in diameter can be watered at a time, with one inch of water in four hours.

Only two species of swan are native to North America, the Trumpeterand the Whistling Swan.

CREDITS ON PURCHASES Help Pay Farm Bureau Dues!

NOTICE TO MEMBERS: Purchases of Farm Bureau Brand dairy and poultry feeds, seeds, fertilizers, fence, binder twine, oils and gasoline, farm machinery, sprays and insecticides, harness, paint, tractors, roofing and electrical appliances from Farm Bu-reau dealers are eligible to member-ship credits when declared.

MAIL YOUR DEALER SALES SLIPS to the Michigan State Farm Bureau, Membership Dep't, 221 North Cedar Street, Lansing, about every three months.

BE SURE Farm Bureau brand goods are entered on slip as "Farm Bureau Alfalfa", "Milkmaker," "Mer-mash", etc.

\$10 annual dues mature life mem-berships; \$5 annual dues do not, but participate in Membership Credits, which reduce the amount of dues pay-able. Life members receive their Mem-bership Credits in cash once a year. MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU Lansing, Michigan

New front-lift construction takes all neck weight off the team, puts it on the shoe to keep the cutter bar at work and leaves the frame weight on the wheels to insure perfect traction. Cuts all kinds of hay with lightest draft. Gears sealed in oil. See this remarkable mower at your Co-op store today.



Places hay in light, fluffy windrows with leaves in and stems out. Keeps it from parching and drying out. Prevents shattering when loading. Preserves color, moisture content and full feeding value. Rake and tedder combined. Easiest and best way to cure hay. Follow your Avery Pull-Cut Mower with an Avery Side Delivery. At your Co-op store.

AVERY **CO-OP** HAY LOADER

Takes hay right out of swath or windrow quickly, gently and in perfect condition. No shaking or tearing. No shattering of leaves. No lost feeding value. Gets hay in before rain with least possible labor and in fastest possible time. Light draft. Exceptional value. At your Co-op store today.



APCO **TURBINE TYPE** Pump - Master APCO Pump-Master shallow well unit. 325 gallon per hr. 6 gallon tank shown. Noise-less. Trouble free. Lasting. Simple Simple. \$68 Installation Extra. WATER SYSTEMS

The ONLY

MOVING

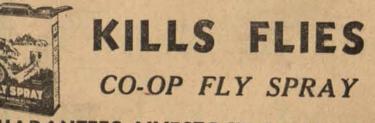
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THE PUMP



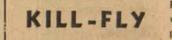


For literature and other information, write Farm Bureau Services, Electrical Dep't., 728 East Shiawassee St., Lansing, Mich.



GUARANTEES LIVESTOCK COMFORT 1 lb. of Pyrethrum per Gallon !

The U. S. gov't says the most effective and economical fly spray will contain 1 lb. of pyrethrum powder per gal. We have it. Instant knock down. Kills flies. Repels flies. Stainless, taintless, harmless to man and animals. Sold in cans and bulk at reasonable prices.



For household use. Contains same amount of pyrethrum per gallon, but different petroleum base. Won't soil or stain.



Kills noxious weeds by spraying with Atlacide. Kills roots too. Kills all weed patches completely, permanently. Non poisonous. Safer to handle. Spray 'em from now on Ask your Farm Bureau Dealer.

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Farm Bureau Brand Supplies at 300 Farmers Elevators FARM BUREAU SERVICES, Lansing, Michigan