Farmers Through the

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1940

Published Monthly

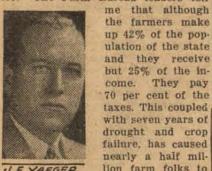
### **Behind** the Wheel

With J. F. Yaeger, Director of Membership Relations

### NEBRASKA

I attended the annual meeting of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation recently and found the state somewhat cooler than last summer when we attended the annual Midwest Training School there with the thermometer hovering around the 110 degree mark. The hearts of the Farm Bureau folks were just as warm this winter as they were last summer, however, and although I could stay but one day, I enjoyed the trip very

Farmers there have their problems, too. The Farm Bureau leaders tell



failure, has caused nearly a half mil-U.F. YAEGER lion farm folks to leave the state in the past 10 years. The Farm Bureau is starting a fight to get taxes levied more equitably and wanted to know about the spread of the Michigan tax base. That was my

### excuse for being there. VIEW POINT

On the way west, the train was crowded I sat with 11 years old Jack Conners of Chicago. He was returning home after visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ella Miles, near Clio. I asked Jack how he liked the farm in comparison with Chicago, and he surprised me by saying that he preferred the farm very much. Most youngsters like the city best but Jack expects to be a farmer some day that is if he doesn't get sidetracked before that and becomes an

aviation expert. It's one or the other said Jack with farming preferred. Jack was accompanied by his mother and grandfather. The latter had seen a calf born on the farm and admitted

that that was a new experience for him even though he had lived many a long year. You don't see calves born

### DIVERSIFIED

Nebraska as a farming state of corn and wheat, less than half of the folks there live on a farm, I was told. And it isn't just corn and wheat. Cattle grazing is as important a feature as either crop and in certain areas of the state sugar beets, potatoes, beans and even fruit is the main crop.

One thing the folks out there miss after being in Michigan, I was told by some who had visited our own state, are the trees. The several years of drought has killed most of the few trees that Nebraska did have, and they never were many. Today one can drive for miles and miles in some sections and never see a tree. Makes things look kind of bald.

### SPEED

Coming back, I took the Burlington Zephyr, that fast, silver train that travels between Chicago and Denver and averages 70 to 75 miles an hour. I watched the telephone posts snap by like a picket fence and wondered what would happen if we hit anything going at what must have been 100 miles an hour on long, straight stretches of track. That train cuts four hours off the run from Lincoln to Chicago and is called the -Silver Streak by some.

The Diesel motored, oil burning lo comotive looks quite different from the old type of team engine. In front is the glassed-in compartment where the engineer sits. In a crash he'd never have a chance. It must take a lot of confidence in one's fellow work men to drive 14 cars of people through the night at such tremendous speeds and not falter. And one can't falter if the train is to arrive at Chicago on

I wanted to get back to Michigan to keep a meeting date and had planned to take the plane out of Chicago but couldn't make connections. That forced me to stay in Lincoln only one day in fact I got off the train at 11 a. m. and at 11 p. m. was back on the Zephyr headed back home. At Chicago we struck the storm. With planes grounded. I came the balance of the way on the Grand Trunk. I had start ed at 4 p. m. on Sunday and was back in Lansing at 4 p. m. on Tuesday having been on the train all that time except for the 12 hours at Lincoln.

### HONORED

Michigan Farm Bureau leaders are stepping into the national Farm Bureau limelight. Director Coffman of Coldwater is a member of the national dairy committee. Andrew Lohman of Hamilton is a member of the national poultry and egg committee; Carl Buskirk, newly elected director of the Michigan Farm Bureau, is a member of the national fruits and vegetables committee, and Executive Secretary C. L. Brody is secretary of the Midwest Association of Farm Bureau Presidents and Secretaries. (Continued on page four)

### They Joined Farm Bureau in November

One hundred and ninety-seven famllies joined the Michigan State Farm Bureau during November, making a total of 2,080 families who have been welcomed to membership since Janu-

One hundred forty-three of the new members live in Allegan county and are members of the Hamilton Farm Bureau, which numbers 538 of its stockholders as members of the Farm Bureau. Genesee County Farm Bureau enrolled 24 members during November. We list the new members and their home address:

### ALLEGAN COUNTY

L. C. Maentz Fred Mason Ed Clark
E. A. Davis
Ronald Knoblock
Leonard Swanty
James Wheatley
Elmer Larson
Mrs. Anna Nyhuis

EGAN
Raymond Rudlen
Julius Slotman
Mrs. R. Alschner
Oscar Anderson
Howard Godfrey
Vern Keel
Gus Person
H. A. Sage
Henry Tuesink

EAST SAUGATUCK Stephen Bekken Henry Kool

James L. Barron C. H. Dengler
Winifred Welsh Roy W. Knowles
Harry Gregory Fred Martin
P. W. Hogancamp
H. A. Hutchins

HAMILTON
agner John Rigterink
nbaas George Sale
n Joe Scharf, Sr.
Wm. Scholten
Ben Schrotenboer
Albert Stankey
nBerg
ornik
wm. VanderPloeg
lan Alva Ash
George E. Baker
Henry Becksvoort
Justin Bultman
Wm. DeZwaan Arend Compagner
Anthony Elenbaas Melvin Lugten
Henry Sai
James Sal
Dick Snyder
Henry VanDenBerg
Donaid VanDoornik
James Ackerman
Eldon Arndt
John Bennink
George Brower
John DeYoung
George Ende
Lamberg Graveling
John Haakma
John Heck
Earl Hoeve
Joe Jipping

John Bennink
George Brower
John DeYoung
George Ende
Lamberg Graveling
John Haakma
John Hack
Earl Hoeve
Joe Jipping
Harvey Johnson
H. R. Johnson
Steve Kalmink
Ernest Klein
John Klein
G. J. Klingenberg
Wm. T. Krueger
Henry A. Lampen
James Lampen
LaVerne Lampen
LaVerne Lampen
Geo. H. Rigterink
Harry Rigterink
Harry Rigterink
Harry Rigterink
Herry Wassink
Mrs. John VanHeulen
HOLLAND

Mrs. John VanHeulen

HOLLAND
John Hirtzer
Henry Knoll
Jacob DeVries
Geo. H. Thomas
William Bowerman
Ralph Hoving
John E. Kool
John A. Broekhuis
Augustine DeWitt
Julius Folkert
Julius Folkert
Harold Haverdink
Mrs. G. Klienheksel
Willis Kleinheksel
Willis Kleinheksel
James Kleis
John G. Kortering
Gerrit Lenters
Henry G. Lubbers
John Jacobs
George Pieper
Ben J. Sternberg

Henry G. Lubbers Ben J. Sternberg John H. Nyhof Henry Sternberg Wilbert VanAppledorn Cornelius VanLeeuwen NEW RICHMOND George Lamorea

E. H. Church ZEELAND Laurence Lahuis Lester J. Timmer John G. Timmer

MARTIN Thos. M. Kelsey

James J. Boseh SOUTH HAVEN
Dale Mortorff Emery Bodfish
Guy Lyman Richard Barden Guy Lyman R. N. Holman Wm. M. Overhiser Elmer Carter

BARRY COUNTY Walter Hobbs & wife BERRIEN COUNTY

STEVENSVILLE WATERVLIET Robert H. Krieger Walter Warsko

CASS COUNTY CASSOPOLIS nny Zesta Roberts

GENESEE COUNTY Maurice C. Guile Herbert Wiggins

Sterling Torrey George L. Curtis Dave Hewitt
Dave Hewitt Raymond L. Muchler FLUSHING
Arthur J. Bailey Herman O. Luce

GAINES Robert C. Pierce John Harding GRAND BLANC Lee N, Griggs C. H. Reece Edgar McNew Wm. H. Schumacher

MONTROSE Wm. Godsave

Ira Dickinson OTISVILLE Dell Herman
Archie Childs
Lizzie Carpenter
Roy Sharp

SWARTZ CREEK
H. A. Alexander
Walter R. Boist
Crapo Farm

GRATIOT COUNTY Clare Snyder WHEELER

JACKSON COUNTY Jackson Co. Jr. F. B. MUSKEGON COUNTY

MUSKEGON Otto Eckerman MASON COUNTY

BRANCH Joe Cossette Martin Nelson & Son LUDINGTON Einar Christoffersen James Anderson & Son \*

SCOTTVILLE Edwin Mohler NORTHWEST MICHIGAN (Benzie, Leelanau & Gd. Traverse Co's.) WILLIAMSBURG Ellendale Farm

OTTAWA COUNTY HOLLAND G. Schakelaar

Turn to page two

ZEELAND John Wiersma HUDSONVILLE Cornie Baareman OCEANA COUNTY

### Alfred George



illness. Alfred was at Lansing Friday and Saturday of that week on Farm Bureau Services business and to as-Mr. George is survived by Mrs. George,

his son, Leland. Alfred George had a leading part in the development of farmers' co-operasome time he was manager of the Cenginning in 1927, he was employed for several years by Farm Bureau Services as traveling salesman in southwestern Michigan. In the early '30's he went to Buchanan as manager of the co-operative there. He re-organized it as the Buchanan Co-ops, Inc., OF MICHIGAN and became general manager for Buchanan, Three Oaks Co-ops, Inc., and Central Farmers Ass'n. During these years he was elected director and in 1936 as president of the Farm Bureau Services

Mr. H. H. Sandford, manager of the Battle Creek Farm Bureau and vicepresident of the Services, has succeeded Mr. George as president for the term now ending with the annual meeting December 19.

### SERVICES ANNUAL **MEETING DEC. 19**

Will be Held at College this Year in the Music Auditorium

held at the Music Auditorium at Michigan State College, Thursday, December 19, starting at 10 a. m. President H. H. Sanford, Executive Secretary Clark L. Brody and Boyd Rainey will report the year's operations. Directors will be elected and consideration 1941. John Hannah, secretary of the vited to address the afternoon ses- buyer, Major C. S. Benton traffic

Officers and directors of stock- standard of service. holder ass'ns are invited to attend the meeting together with their manager. terest to all of them. The group will have luncheon together at the College Union at noon.

### Ionia County Farm Bureau Annual Meeting

About 150 attended the annual meeting and dinner of the Ionia church, Ionia, the evening of Oct. 30. Jack Yaeger spoke. A splendid program of entertainment was presented by Farm Bureau members. Seven directors were elected: Mark Westbrook, Stanley Powell, Harold Curtis, Howard Hile, James Spencer, Lyle Demorest, and Elmond Strong.

The board elected: Mark Westbrook, president, Howard Hile, vicepresident; Charles Matison, secretary; Stanley Powell, treasurer. Howard Hile was named membership direct-

### Resolutions

A number of the resolutions adopted by the Farm Bureau at the annual edition of the News. For those who would like a complete copy of the resolutions as adopted, we have them. Write Membership Relations Dep't., No. Cedar St., Lansing.

For every pound of fuel used in freight service, the railroads in the mines from 1848 to 1940 is equivalfirst eight months of 1940, hauled 8.9 out in tonnage to the material ex-

### **FARMERS WANT** FARM PRICES

Am. Farm Bureau President Says Farm Program Needs Revision

STEPPED UP

Organized farmers want more for their products . . . and they want it now

So said Edward O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau at Chicago before leaving for the American Farm Bureau convention at Baltimore He was summing up farm sentiment in advance on the convening of the 77th Congress in January.

Farmers feel, Mr. O'Neal declared, that the government farm program (AAA) "has falled to give them full economic parity with other groups Mr. George, president of the Farm and that something should be done Bureau Services, Inc., since August about it, especially in view of the fact of 1936, died at his home at Buchanan, that a vast majority of farmers have Sunday, December 2, after a sudden fulfilled their obligations under AAA requirements."

Many farmers realize, he said, "that it would be extremely difficult, if not sist in arranging for the annual meet- impossible, to prevail upon congress ing on the 19th. The funeral was at in 1941 to make another large ap- ending Nov. 14, 1941. Mr. Reid turn-Buchanan December 4. Burial was at propriation for cash payments to ed in an excellent job as presiding Cassopolis. Officers, directors and farmers, such as have been made the officer of the 1940 annual meeting. members of many of Michigan's farm last three years, \$212,000,000 in 1938 ful and effective presentation. co-operatives attended the services. and in 1940 and \$225,000,000 in 1939, because of the tremendous approprianational defense."

sentiment across the country, Presi- being born. "The big question before tive business for nearly 20 years. For dent O'Neal said, for revision of the the world is what kind of a day will present farm program so as to give tomorrow be? Will it be a day of tral Farmers Ass'n at Cassopolis. Be- producers of basic crops higher prices under the so-called parity-loan plan.

# BASS IS MANAGER ELEVATOR EXCH.

Lawrence Osmer Retires After Twenty Years of Service

manager of the Michigan Elevator Exchange, effective December 1st, 1940, and the acceptance of the resignation of Lawrence Osmer as comanager, was announced Dec. 4, by Milt J. Burkholder, president of the

beans in Michigan.

"Probably no other large grain customers. Mr. Bass, the new manmanager and assistant bean buyer, The Services stockholders include Ed Randall comptroller, and Ward the Michigan State Farm Bureau mem- King, manager of the Port Huron bership and 138 farmers elevators, Terminal bean processing plant, the creameries, merchandise ass'ns, and largest and most modern plant of its does a business of nearly \$3,000,000 a over 15 years experience with the year with Farm Bureau members and Michigan Elevator Exchange, assure patrons of stockholder co-operatives, our ability to maintain our high Xmas Gift Package

"Our only regret is the loss of the The business program will be of in- of hard, efficient, satisfactory serservices of Mr. Osmer, after 20 years vice to the Michigan Elevator Exchange".

In a letter to stockholders of the Exchange, Mr. Osmer said:

"My twenty years are completed and in stepping aside I want to sincerely thank you all for the splendid business and good-will since 1921. "My associates at Lansing and County Farm Bureau at the Baptist Port Huron deserve your full co-operation and I bespeak for them a continuation of your business. We have had many problems to solve these twenty years together and in leaving as friends Messrs. Bass, Benton Wellman, King, Randall and the others. I want to pay my respects to

their integrity and fairness. "The \$800 in cash you handed me twenty years ago as working capital has turned over one hundred and fifty million times.

My sincere respects to the Directors of this Exchange and my best wishes and good luck to you all." President Burkholder announced

that Mr. A. B. Love, marketing specialist at State College, has been loanmeeting are commented upon in this to assist with meetings and other ed to the Exchange for six months public relations matters for the next six months.

Throughout the world there are

Total production of Michigan iron tons of freight and equipment one cavated when the Panama canal was being dug.

### President



CLARENCE J. REID

One good term deserves another said the board of directors of the Michigan State Farm Bureau as they re-elected President Reid for the year

"These dark days of war are also great days of opportunity," said Pres to the convention. He said that he peace and truth? Will it be a day equality for agriculture? Will it be for all? Will it be a day of the Golden Rule?"

"If the American people will co-operate and stand fast by the democratic principles on which this nation was founded, our doctrines of democracy and Christianity will prevail and grow stronger, long after the lean less on the government. names of Hitler, Mussolini, Franco and Stalin have become legend."

### Farm Bureau Appointment of Nell H. Bass as Offers Prizes For Song

Last summer the board of directeau authorized a contest to provide the license fees for dealers. Board of Directors of the Michigan a song for the Michigan Farm Bur-Elevator Exchange. Mr. Burkholder eau and associated organizations. The award for an acceptable poem "Mr. Osmer during the past 20 was to be \$35; for an acceptable years of service has built the Mich- music setting \$35. One person could igan Elevator Exchange from a small win both. A number of entries were struggling co-operative to one of the received, but in the judgment of the largest co-operative handlers of grain Farm Bureau they were not accept-The annual meeting of Farm Bureau and beans in the United States, and able. So the contest has been re-Services, Inc., stockholders will be the largest handlers of grain and opened for a period ending March 31, 1941.

The words of the song may deal and bean company in the United with the beauty of rural Michigan, States is in better position than the the desirability of farm life, etc., but Michigan Elevator Exchange to these points must be associated with make this change without interrupt. the Farm Bureau. The organization given to the Services program for ing their service to their patrons and wants a song that is inspiring and has dignity. Competent judges will Michigan State College, has been in- ager, Stanley Wellman, the grain judge the entries. None will be associated with the Farm Bureau. Decision of the judges is final.

The Farm Bureau reserves the right to reject any or all material. Entries should be mailed to the Music Contest, Michigan State Farm County Farm Bureaus. The Services kind in the United States, all with Bureau, 221 No. Cedar street., Lansing, Mich.



Farm Bureau Fruit Products Company at 221 North Cedar Street has The thing was argued on many points mutual benefit through economic coprepared an attractive Christmas Gift Package in Christmas wrappings which it will send to any ad- it was tabled. dress in Michigan for \$1.25 transportation charges prepaid. Outside the state at \$1.50 prepaid. The contents of the box as illustrated above are products from the Farm Bureau canning plants: No. 2 cans of Great Lakes Apple Juice, Montmorency Cherries, Whole Spiced Pears, Flavorful Blackberries, Glass of Rasp-reau and organized labor will become berry Preserves, and a can of Bay better acquainted as a result of the were present from 49 County Farm Co-op Canneries Tiny Rosebud Beets. overtures. Orders and remittance should be sent Michigan State Farm Bureau, 221 788,000 miles of railroad, of which to the Farm Bureau Fruit Products Michigan State Industrial Union vention commodity conferences held thirty per cent is in the United States. Company as soon as possible, First (CIO), said in his message to the November 13 produced information order was for 45 boxes to a Lansing Farm Bureau at its annual dinner:

### Farm Bureau Has Plenty to Do in 1941

Annual Meeting Expresses Itself in List of 65 Resolutions of Policy; Board Re-elects President Clarence J. Reid

The Michigan State Farm Bureau laid out some work for 1941 for its officers, directors, employes and membership at the 21st annual meeting held at Michigan State College, November 14 and 15.

The Farm Bureau re-elected President Clarence J. Reid, Vice-President Paul Begick, six veteran directors and named two new directors. It re-engaged Clark L. Brody as executive secretary and treasurer for his 21st year in that post. The Farm Bureau's board of delegates then laid out a course of work for 1941 as set forth in 65 resolutions. Many of them direct the organization to continue with projects of months or years standing. Others represent the stand of organized farmers on problems of the hour.

Prominent among the statements of policy made at the Farm Bureau annual meeting were these:

National Defense-This nation should follow policies one daughter, Miss Margaret Ann, and tions that will have to be made for ident Reid in his president's address that will keep us out of all foreign wars. The Farm Bureau There appears to be increasing believes a new era in civilization is pledges full support to the defense program, asks that profiteering be prevented, and that taxes for defense expenditures be allocated on the basis of ability to pay.

Farm Program-The Michigan Farm Bureau will stand a day of economic and social justice by the federal farm program as a means to improve farm prices and income to enable farmers to deal with other groups on a basis of equality. There should be more of farmer control and policy making, and farmers should put more and more emphasis on their own co-operative programs and

Co-operative Law-The Farm Bureau, Grange and other co-operatives and the State College were asked to submit to the 1941 legislature an up to date set of corporation laws for co-operatives in Michigan.

Milk Marketing Act-The Farm Bureau asked the 1941 legislature to re-enact the milk marketing board law with the ors of the Michigan State Farm Bur- same principles and procedures, but to reduce considerably

State Aid for Schools-Farm groups and others interested in rural schools should ask legislation requiring the State to pay high school tuition in full up to \$90 per pupil. For greater equity and equality of educational opportunity, a larger proportion of State-aid funds should be devoted to equalization and less distributed solely on the basis of school

State Dep't of Agriculture-The Farm Bureau for the first time advocated the principle of a non-partisan state department of agriculture on the ground that the selection of inspectors and employes on the basis of merit should produce results more satisfactory to agriculture than their selection through political patronage.

Rural Telephones—Twenty per cent of farmers have telephones. The Farm Bureau was instructed to continue its currently successful efforts to make telephone service available to more farmers at lower initial costs and upon convenient terms.

Sugar Beets-It was declared that any government program to influence the price of sugar should see that the price for sugar is maintained in a normal balance with prices for all other foods.

Liquor—"The use of alcoholic beverages among youth gives us great concern. It is no longer a moral issue. We urge that our schools take more responsibility in educating as to its serious effect upon the human body and its danger to the safety of the public."

Debate Liquor Licenses The foregoing resolution was adopted unanimously. There was much derecommend that no liquor license be granted to establishments located outside of incorporated cities and villages.

Overtures from Union Labor The convention had two friendly parties. telegrams of greeting from organized labor groups with headquarters in Detroit. The delegates were good listen-They took the suggestions for ers. co-operation under advisement, but let farmers and labor." it go at that for the present. However,

it is not unlikely that the Farm Bu-

qualified support of the members of resolutions committee in the fields of Michigan is one of the nation's the C. I. O. to assist you in enactment fruits and vegetable co-operatives. great agricultural and industrial re- of any legislation which will be of grains and beans, live stock and wool, benefit to the farmers of Michigan."

Darrell D. Smith of Detroit, director of Labor's Non-Partisan League, telebate upon another resolution to graphed the convention at its final session

"Organized labor applauds the success of farmers in organizing for of issue, but the final conclusion was operation. Our organization extends that it couldn't be settled there and the principle of co-operation of industrial workers into the legislative and political field independent of political

"It is our hope that existing great social problems will provide a basis for eventual co-operation in this field between two great pillars of society-

Convention Was Productive

The 21st annual meeting was well attended. Delegates and visitors Bureaus and 137 affiliated farmers August Scholle, president of the co-operative ass'ns. Seven pre-conhelpful to the interested co-operatives, "You can always rely on the un and worthwhile resolutions for the

(Continued on page five)

Successor to the Michigan Farm Bureau News, founded January 12, 1923

Entered as second class matter January 12, 1923, at the post-office at Charlotte, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published first Saturday of each month by the Michigan State Farm Bureau at its publication office at 114 Lovett St., Charlotte, Michigan.

Editorial and general offices, 221 North Cedar St., Lansing, Michigan. Postoffice Box 360. Telephone, Lansing 21-271. EINAR UNGREN . . . . . Editor and Business Manager

Subscription 25 cents per year; 4 years for \$1, in advance.

Vol. XVIII SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1940 No. 12

### Alfred George Liked His Fellow Man

Alfred George, President of the Farm Bureau Services, Inc., was associated with the Farm Bureau for more than 13 years. He acquired responsibilities that made the work a major interest in his life. He died December 2 at the age of 48.

We shall miss Mr. George and so will a great many others. We liked him for himself, for his ability, and for his friendly interest in other people. His was an active interest. He liked young people and expressed it by being helpful to them. He was ambitious for farmers to succeed, so he worked hard at his community job as general manager of the Buchanan Co-ops, Inc., the Three Oaks Co-ops, Inc., and the Central Farmers Ass'n at Cassopolis. He thought farmers and their cooperatives could improve on their retail credit relations, so he developed at Buchanan a farmer owned credit union that handles \$100,000 of loans annually to facilitate the financing of farm supplies. He was interested in the success of the Farm Bureau and the Farm Bureau Services, Inc. He worked at it and in the course of time was elected to be a director of the Services. Later he became vice-president. He was elected president in 1936. Alfred George liked his fellow man. He liked to work with him and for him for improvement.

### Farm Program and Farm Co-operatives

Farmers have some thinking to do about the future of the federal farm program and about their co-operatives.

In the first place, Governor Townsend of Indiana, and R. W. Blackburn, secretary of the American Farm Bureau, told the Michigan State Farm Bureau at its annual meeting in November that the time is coming when the farm program will have to be placed on a selffinancing basis if it is to be permanent. That calls for a processing tax or some form of an internal tariff.

Soil conservation and other farm program payments are payments from the federal treasury.

In the second place, we must realize that there is some danger that in the course of time a government managed farm program and its benefit payments might gradually or even swiftly replace popular farm interest in farmer owned co-operatives.

On this point, Clark L. Brody, executive secretary of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, had this to say in his report to the annual meeting:

"The influence of our federally directed program on the thinking and attitudes of the human beings receiving their benefits may be of more vital concern to the farmer and his family in the long run than the current material advantages. In other words, let us pay more attention to what direct government aid may do to us as well as to what it may do for us.

"Let us by more and more emphasis on our own co-operative programs avoid the danger of becoming so accustomed to leaning on the government that we lose the art of helping ourselves.

"All of the organized influence and power the farmer possesses in the Farm Bureau has been the result of a slow arduous development over the past fifth of a century. It varies directly with the degree to which each individual member is imbued with the spirit of our accomplishments. That is the price that has always had to be paid for genuine human progress.

'The preservation and development of the virility and initiative of farmer owned and controlled local, state, regional and national farm organizations, and the feeling of initiative and individual responsibility on the part of the farmer himself,—these constitute the greatest safeguards for agriculture and the farm home of the future. These concepts of life should be protected at all costs."

Paw Paw Community

Group May Build ial committee on this project met at the community at large. whether town or country offer the Mrs. Frances Schnoor. most advantage, the matters of sites.

discussion at the meeting at the education and organization. Coterie Hall, Paw Paw, the evening Paw Paw Community Farm Bur- of November 25th, The committee eau's idea of owning its own home, feels that the organization is now

the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Ker- The special Committee on the promit Washburn, and spent the eve- ject is composed of Jay Dodge, chairning in study on the various angles man, George Erlewein, Wm. F. Johnof the proposition. Questions of slon, Mrs. Lola Buskirk and Mrs.





### Good Neighbors

Arthritis, so the doctor said, but I perceived the points Of good old-fashioned rheumatiz, and so we let it be,-Arthritis to the doctor-but it's rheumatiz to me.

Well, as he lay there on his back and hurt day after day Clem wished his corn was shucked and his potatoes stowed away. He wished his work was all caught up instead of way behind. And worry, like a hungry rat, kept gnawing at his mind. The rheumatiz was mighty tough. He felt like one big ache; Nor did he like the lemon juice the doctor made him take; But Clem's got spunk. He set his jaw and took it on the chin Till Old Fifth Column Worry started boring from Within. Then I could see, and Marthy could, that this just wouldn't do For Clem was getting mighty g'ant, and Cinthy showed it too.

And so the word got noised around and on a certain date All Hicks Street came, with seven teams, and turned in Hick's gate

Some went inside and spoke to Clem, where he was flat in bed But most sailed in and helped split wood and pile it in the shed. They marched on Clem's potato patch and dug what spuds he had (The spuds turned out almighty poor but Clem was just as glad).

Then too, the women came, and brought, and spread a noble spread Whereof the workers all partook (and Clem had some, in bed). With jokes and various monkeyshines among the younger men A right good meal was had by all-then back to work again.

Light work is made by many hands and so it seemed that day That shucking corn was merry fun and hauling stalks was play, And when the sun's declining rays shone down along toward night The lighted just a stubble field. The crop was out of sight. The corn was in the bulging crib. The stalks were neatly piled Beside the fence-and you should see how Clem and Cinthy smiled.

All this took place some weeks ago. Friend Clem is better now. He gets around a little, and it seems to me somehow That I could see recovery start the day we had the bec. Good neighbors are a powerful help, it always seems to me.

### PRODUCER & CONSUMER RELATIONSHIPS



MRS. CARL BJORK Traverse City, Michigan

### First Place Women's Speaking Contest

With this speech Mrs. Bjork won the Michigan Farm Bureau Women's Speaking Contest. She was awarded a trip to the American Farm Bureau Convention at Baltimore, December 8-13. She will represent Michigan in the national speaking contest for the Associated Women of the Farm

he yardstick of production.

Why is this so? Perhaps because viewpoint. this is a man's world and man has alivs been the producer. Be that as producer or group of producers trys to build a Chinese wall of protection around his own field of operation. It is done in many ways: by raising prices, limiting output, excluding computitions through leading the public in the dark is as through leading the public in the dark is as without the aid of an instructor. Think that one over!

Think that one over!

It's no passing fancy either, for Sherman Edgar has been flying about that we may have informed and intelligent expenditure of family income. Keeping the public in the dark is as cal or sensible.

Imagine with me if you will some articles of clothing: a lovely evening gown, a suit of woolen underwear, a yachting cap, a pair of ski boots, a trench coat. Each one in itself is skill of a big league ball player, the and the effect is ludicrous,

Less for More So it is with producer policies. In cancel each other. Because they are courage a descending spiral of less pastures where they belong. and less goods and services with more and more money received for the her life buying for a five person fam- tion with the consumers approach.

ily on a four person budget. present for your consideration what I they have a common interest. like to call the consumer approach The project was the local topic for It consists in the main of two parts, cessful consumers co-operatives. We

We are All Consumers

he may spend his whole productive of the consumer viewpoint and pro- crossties per mile of railroad track.

Throughout history we have been life making only one thing or type of producer-minded. Since the first cave thing, He may spend all his working Edgar, of Ithaca, R. 3, president of man chased rival hunters from his hours turning out one kind of bolt or domain, we have looked at the economic scene through the eyes of the variety. For these reasons then as producer; we have measured it with consumers, we have a wider community of interests and a more embracing

We Need Information Much can be gained for the conmay—the fact remains that each sumer through education. I am not without the aid of an instructor. petitors through legislation, creating monoplies. For each group alone this may seem to be sensible and practical through legislation and practical through legislation and as trade itself. Producers in their advertising usually play upon the legislation of locating lost cattle for a farmer. On another ocbut many such programs side by side ignorance or lack of information of casion, after two ballonists had lost are in their sum total neither practi-cal or sensible the buyer. Let us consider only one their halloon in a storm . . . he found it. He didn't say where the balloonists

So it is with producer policies. In their total effect they conflict, and wisely and well, Cleenie the plug and showed it to them!

One thing would be able to leave they are bliste the cow might be able to leave they are bliste the cow might be able to leave they are bliste the cow might be able to leave they are bliste the cow might be able to leave they are bliste the cow might be able to leave they are blisted to them? protective and not productive they en-

Organization for Consumers Education, however, has its limits. wife could go along. smaller quantity. We have the Even though the intelligent spending spectacle of tariff barriers between of family income can stretch the con- Bureau. He said, "If ever there was states which protect some groups but sumers' dollar, it cannot get other a need for farm organization, it is tolimit the opportunities of everyone benefits which can only be had through day. I'm glad to help the Farm Bureau else. We reduce production to the organized action. Such things as in any way that I can. danger point while one-third the na- standards for all important articles, tion is ill-housed, ill-fed, and ill-clothed, grading of products, testing and rating By his protective policies the producer services, lower costs of distribution figures he will raise his income faster balance between production and con than the markets can take it from him sumption costs. These can only be had but for nine out of ten this is a fallacy, by co-operative organization and for As a result, Mrs. Grundy has to spend all the reasons mentioned, organiza-

Consumers' co-operatives have been If it be true then that a purely pro- becoming increasingly important with ducer approach to our producer-con- in the last few years. In these, inexsumer relations is short-sighted and pert consumer buyers get together negative in its total effect, you have and pay their managers and their a right to ask, "What is the solution?" wholesale buyers to do the job for have no infallable panacea, no "good them. And it matters not whether the for anything that alls you" economic consumer in the co-operative is a pill. That would take a more brilliant laborer, a farmer, or a business man. mind than mine. But I would like to All groups can see eye to eye because

We have many examples of sucare all familiar with the farmers groups which hire their own managers, There are many reasons why the wholesale buyers, and reap the beneconsumer approach is more sensible. fits through lower prices and divireceived further consideration and presented with an opportunity to do By their very nature, consumers can dends. In New York City, we have study at a recent meeting. The spec- something worth while for itself and see things in larger terms and make the example of a consumers organizacommon cause with a greater number tion which lowered the price of milk to the consumers without hurting the In the first place, everyone all his price of milk to the producer, by low life is a consumer while only a per- ering the costs of distribution. Workcentage of our people for part of their ing mostly through local organizations lives are producers. Sick or well, rich consumers all over the country are beor poor, fit or unfit, large or small, ginning to make their needs felt all people are users of goods and serv- They are beginning to get much volunsize, materials, financing stimulat- Approximately 12,000 air-condition- ices, but not all are makers of them. tary co-operation from some of our ing member interest, all came up and ed railroad passenger cars are new Then too, each person is a consumer most successful and progressive profurnished a very busy evening's dis- in operation, contrasted with three of an endless variety of goods, while ducer co-operatives who see the value

mote co-operation between the two | Organization for Producers

One of the best known producer groups in the state, if not in the entire midwest, is that at Hamilton, Michigan. About a year ago I had the privilege of visiting this plant and alking with its manager. They have the consumer's approach to their probhooing their products, freezing out Bureau at the Union Memorial build- viewed the limerick and poster concompetition, limiting their output, and using other shortsighted production technique with which we are so familiar, they work for rigid grading, standardization, an even year round flow of goods, low costs of distribution and price as a means to an end and not an end in itself. Their success speaks for itself.

have to bring about that balance between the producer and the consumer where the interests of both are best

hope that in the not-too-distant fu- College speech department were the ture, the leaders of industry, the leaders of labor, the leaders of agriculture, Bjork won by a close margin. All of ton. It was the first time in 21 years and the leaders of government may sit down together not as isolated pro- delivered with ability. Others in the the annual meeting of the Farm Burducer groups but as consumers and finals were Mrs. Thor Hagberg of eau. She was unable to come this discuss their problems. That they may achieve abundant Production, and abundant distribution and abundant consumption.

May we stop squabbling about who is to have the largest piece of pie, but concentrate on making a bigger pie in which all may share. If this inseparable team of producers and consumers is to go forward it must-I say it must-go ahead together.

### Flying President



SHERMAN EDGAR

Having a business visitor set his irplane down back of the barn is something to record. It happened a few weeks ago to Harry Johnson president of the Gratiot County Farm Bureau. His visitor was Sherman reau of Gratiot county. Sherman winged in to check on arrangements for delegates to the State Farm Bu reau annual meeting.

Sherman is an enthusiast on flying. He and his cousin built the one seater plane. He says that it flies very well. He taught himself to fly and

it. He didn't say where the balloonists Take a handful of ordinary wheat. were when the bag got away . . . but beautiful or useful. But get them all skill of a big league ball player, the Sherman started out. Thirty miles together on one person in a costume energy of an army pflot, and the away he located the collapsed balloon beauty of a movie actress. If the in a hay field. Farmers were working consuming public could be educated within 10 rods of it. And were they to the point where it could spend surprised when he came down and

One thing would make Sherman is to have money enough to buy : plane that will carry two. Then his

He has another interest. The Farm

### They Joined Farm Bureau in November

Harry Philo SHELBY SAGINAW COUNTY Wm. J. Periard Wilbur Graham SAGINAW Emil A. Wegner Bruce McDonnagh SHIAWASSEE COUNTY Maynard Brownlee
ST. CLAIR COUNTY

Frank Grace St. Clair Jr. Farm Bureau TRI-COUNTY (Antrim, Charlevoix & Kalkaska Co's.) Richard Dennis, Jr.

TUSCOLA COUNTY

AVOCA

Richard Knoll VASSAR IONIA COUNTY Ford A. Goodemost
SUNFIELD
James Spencer

MONTCALM COUNTY W. E. Rasmussen

There are approximately 3,000

# The Associated Women American Farm Bureau

Mrs. Pearl E. Myus, Director for Michigan

lems of production. Instead of bally- the Associated Women of the Farm sociated Women. Mrs. Neikirk reing at Michigan State College, Wed- tests. Mrs. Wesley Hawley told of nesday, November 13, just preceding experiences with Farm Bureau scrap the annual meeting of the Farm Bur- books.

of the afternoon. Mrs. Ray Nei- was less troublesome financially kirk led community singing. Mrs. than ours. ing. It is the most logical force we Stanley Sherman sang and very well, J. D. Foster gave a detailed ex-

Public Speaking Contest Mrs. Carl Bjork of Traverse City tions. Wilbur Luick, Gordon Thom- fects of alcoholic liquors on the hu-Through it we have the right to as and Thomas Shea of the State man body. judges. They decided that Mrs. Edith Wagar at her home at Carlethe orations were excellent and were that Mrs. Wagar had not attended Lawrence, Mrs. Victor Swanson of year because of illness in her family. Newaygo, Mrs. John Storey of Wheeler, Mrs. Howard Hile of Ionia.

Mrs. Pearl Myus awarded an Associated Women's pin to each contestant as an emblem of a service performed well. She suggested that each of them give their oration at

Mrs. Myus suggested that the contestants in the speaking contest head local clubs to investigate ways and consumer relationships.

means of improving producer and 60 Song Leaders

About 50 attended the meeting of leaders. This is a project of the As-

Mrs. Mallory Stickney summarized After luncheon, there was a short an article dealing with the rural program to precede the finals of the school system of South Dakota. She speaking contests and other business brought out that their school system

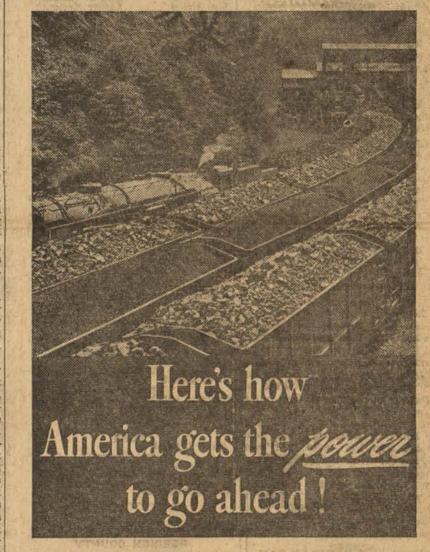
indeed. Mrs. Chester Shirkey gave planation of group hospital service two of her readings, always good. for the Michigan Hospital Service

organization. Resolutions adopted favored: pro-It is a long forward step to bring was one of five contestants in the motion of the group hospitalization about co-operation not only within the finals of the speaking contest on the program for rural people; asking two groups but between the two subject of Producer-Consumer Rela- the schools to emphasize the bad ef-

The group sent greetings to Mrs.

### Represent Michigan at AFBF at Baltimore

Michigan Farm Bureau will be represented at the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau at Balti-Community Farm Bureau meetings, more Dec. 8-13 by President Clar-Mrs. Bjork will represent the Mich. ence Reid and Mrs. Pearl Myus, state igan State Farm Bureau at the Na- director. They are voting delegates. tional speaking contest at the AFBF Others in the Michigan delegation convention at Baltimore in early De. are Clark L. Brody, executive secretary; J. F. Yaeger, director of membership relations; Ben. Hennink, director of the Junior Farm Bureau; Alfred Bentall, director of Insurance; Dick Anthony, president of the Junior Farm Bureau; Mrs. Carl Bjork of Traverse City, winner of Mrs. William Sherman reported Michigan; Andrew Lohman of that among the Community Farm Hamilton, member of AFBF poultry Bureaus there are 60 active song committee



WHAT do you see here? Just a lot of railroad coal cars? Listen-

You're looking at the greatest source of energy in America.

Coal is the No. 1 source of power in the nation's factories.

Coal is the No. 1 source of warmth in the nation's homes.

Coal gives us iron and steel. Coal generates most of the electricity used in this country. And just a handful of coal contains enough energy to pull a ton of freight a mile on America's railroads.

Did you know that it takes more than a million tons a day to supply the nation's demands for light and heat and power?

Did you know that the annual value of the bituminous and anthracite coal mined in the United States exceeds that of all other minerals combined?

But without adequate transportation from mines to the rest of the country these coals would have little value. Few people could enjoy their warmth and comfortmost manufacturing plants would have to be located near the mines.

vide quick, dependable, cheap transportation to every corner of the land that people can use this inexpensive fuel, and that manufacturing and power plants, producing for our daily needs and for national defense, can be located long distances from the coal fields and still be sure of a steady flow of fuel.

It is only because railroads pro-

To meet the nation's needs, railroads every day are called upon to haul enough coal to make a train 150 miles long.

No other form of transportation could come close to handling so great a job so smoothly or economically. All by itself the movement of the nation's No. 1 fuel from mine to consumer would be a notable accomplishment. But at the same time, the food you eat, the clothes you wear, most of the things you use every day-and most of the supplies for the na-tion's factories—flow with the same smoothness-by rail.

No wonder thoughtful people recognize the railroads as the nation's No. 1 transportation system-not only in the volume they handle, but in the skill with which the job is done.

SEE AMERICA - by Rail You can take your car along too NOW - TRAVEL ON CREDIT See your ticket agent about Grand Circle Tour



ASSOCIATION OF

8.8 Cubic Feet

Capacity

Saturates air with moisture

to keep vegetables garden-

fresh for days. Giant capacity

for quantity buying for extra

lbs. Stores 30 lbs. of meat

keep it in perfect condition.

Ideal for chilling of dezserts.

Every worthy-while feature-

automatic light, sliding tray,

sorting tray, illuminated dial

control, two sliding baskets

for bulky foods. Keeps all

foods within easy reach!

BEYWELL

creasing a single dimension!

Solves the problem of keep-

ing tall bottles at finger tips.

COLD

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### Michigan Had Four at County Life Ass'n Meet

The Michigan Junior Farm Bureau was represented at the recent annual meeting of the American County versity by State President Dick Anthony of Cass county; Robert Gilbert of Gregory, Washtenaw county president; and Arnold Bartlett, Hills dale county member, were Michigan's official delegates. Miss Lola Dunning, new president of the Kalamazoo county J. F. B. was present and was in charge of Friday evening's banquet.

SERVING THE FEED INDUSTRY DRIED SKIMMILK Dried Buttermilk

Dried Whey Condensed Buttermilk Gorton's Cod Liver Oil Quotations Made to Elevators By Wire or Mall

DRY MILK SALES DIVISION

Lansing

### LOST PROFITS

Calcium deficiency destroys profits. So never allow yourself to be without a supply of pure, clean oyster shell, the reliable source of 99% calcium.

The big blue pilot wheel on every bag of Pilot Brand Oyster Shell is the symbol of purity. (





EVERY year sees Seidel taking his share of prizes in our National Egg-laying Contests. This year he won Arizona.

It takes good breeding plus a strong vital bird to live and sustain high roduction. That's Seidel and other leading contest winners always feed STONEMO-not only to their layers but to their growing

Take a tip from Seidel Feed STONEMO Gran-





Although VITAND may not make your chicks feel quite so peppy as this little fellow, it sure makes for a good poultry feed. It is a dependable, potent Vitamin A and D supplement for Starting, Growing, Laying and Breeding Feeds.

For Poultry and Animal Feeds contains minimums of 3,000 USP units of vitamin A and 400 AOAC chick units of vitamin D, per gram. Ask your Farm Bureau dealer for feeds containing VITAND; if you

NAPTHOLE, INC. BOONTON, N. J.

tions on the VITAND oil.

mix your own feeds, ask for quota-

### The World Uses Most of Us Pretty Well

is Likely to Make Us Feel Better

By Mrs. Edith M. Wagar approaching the time for inventories, not only for our worldly goods but of our accomplishments during the year just slipping away.

No doubt many of us started the year with good intentions-we meant to turn over a new leaf-we were going to take it a bit easier and do wanted to do but some way or other we just never had the time. We meant to be a better neighbor-to be more friendly.

Always a Waiting List We meant to do some things within ong known should have been done



eral but we don't ering and many times low in spirit? long jump.

A Time for Thanksgiving Thanksgiving this year meant more to me than for many years in the past. I was really thankful that we as a nation could be thankful.

We cannot comprehend what it all uch as we have had, of cities being combed and the people fleeing for heir lives leaving their homes and all that they have, not knowing what the future has in store for them in the way of family life or business. Home, be it ever so humble, should

mean more to us than it does these days. We can share what we have, be it ever so little, with the Red Cross so as to help care for those who thru no desire of their own have been forced to accept terrible hardships.

Our crops perhaps were not all that we had hoped for and the prices still are not what we feel they might be. No doubt the weather has caught many of us with unhusked corn and beans still to be thrashed and beets still to be harvested-yet with all of the disappointments and Sold by Farm Bureau delays we can see something ahead Co-op Ass'ns for each and every one of us.

We Don't Buy Christmas Spirit

Perhaps our Christmas fund has been cut short and we cannot spend as we had planned, yet there's none of us but could make the holiday season merry and happy even without the usual amount of money with which to buy.

When we pause long enough in our holiday rush to realize that Christmas is in commemoration of the birth of the greatest advocate of peace, good will, simplicity, love and charity that the world has ever known, I wonder how we can reconcile ourselves to the extravagant habits far too many have allowed hemselves to acquire.

How much real Christmas spirit enters into the fur coat or the diamond ring or the radio that will take all the following year to pay

for on the installment plan? There's many and many a young ster who is lavished with so many toys and gadgets all at one time that Christmas is nothing to look forward to and he grows up to expect what cannot be afforded.

1940 Was a Year! And as we approach the New Year we can look back on 1940 and find that it wasn't so bad after all, especially here in Michigan. It could have been a lot worse. We all know that, for we had no great disasters as visited some other parts of our coun-

try and those were not many. To be sure we had a general election but that only added excitment and entertainment to what might

### Life Association held at Purdue Uni- Inventory of What We Have have been a monotonous time and after it was all over and the votes counted, didn't we all appreciate the

My greatest regret is, that It's too bad people and politicians cannot be as sensible and honest and truthful We are on the last lap of 1940. It's before an election as they are after-

Take an Inventory!

dar, let's tabulate our actual belongings- maybe it will do us all good. Let's be reasonable in our values for when we overestimate our worthsome of the things we had always we fool nobody but ourselves. We should be square with ourself at all times for by so doing we will be more apt to be square with all oth-

ventory I'm sure most of us will be our own community that we had more satisfied with the way the old world's using us and we will feel that out no one seemed to be ready to we can pay those Farm Bureau dues push it and there and pledge our share to the church were many other and can participate in community afthings that we fairs. No doubt many will feel that they can afford a day or so once in a while to help build up the farm oryear. But for some ganizations that have been serving reason a goodly them thru the lean times as well as portion of these when everything was going good. What a Farm Bureau we might have if all would do their part in giving of time and financial support, and some too bad that we loyal co-operation! Somebody has can always take carried the load and responsibility this far. Who's going to pick it up and carry it on?

We Can Improve Things

just seem to get around to it to stop will reflect, trememdously on how in-as we're going by to say a word of agriculture stands in '51. It's a chalcheer or to give them a handful of lenge to all of us to do our utmost flowers from our own garden that as we go along for success usually neans so much to those who are suf. comes step by step and not at one

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you all for the many kind messages we received at Annual Meeting time. They were all appreciated far more than you may think. It was the first annual meeting that I did means when we get radio reports not attend in 21 years but there comes a time to all of us when we must forego some of the accustomed practices. Don't for a moment think I didn't miss the handshake and the cherry how-do-you-do that has always been so generously extended.

### O. H. Fleming Was a Pioneer Co-operator

Michigan agriculture lost one of its pioneer workers in the farmers' cooperative movement when Mr. O. H. fleming of Shelby passed away November 1 at his home at Shelby, Oceana county, at the age of \$1.

Almost an extra cubic foot of refrigerated space without in-



the business and was an officer and director for many years. As a progressive farmer and outstanding citizen, he was active in the County Farm Bureau, was chair-

man of the Shelby library board. He was a deacon and trustee of the Congregational church for 50 years. He had been a member for 67 years.

Gale, and Mrs. Wilson Beam.



PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

Dept. w12-4 Olds Tower Bldg., Lansing, Mich. Please send me"Permanent Farm Con-struction." I am especially interested in

Name\_

St. or R.R. No.\_\_

### 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.
 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 5:45 a. m.

MICHIGAN LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE Secretary's Office Hudson, Michigan Frank Oberst, President; J. H. O'Mealey, Secretary & Treasurer; George J. Boutell, Manager

SHIP YOUR STOCK TO US AT

Michigan Livestock Exch. Detroit Stockyards

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

Before we put up the 1941 calen-

What we as farmers do in 1941

Mr. Fleming was one of those who organized the Michigan State Farm

Bureau at the Michigan Agricultural College, Feb. 4, 1919. He helped organize the Shelby Co-op, Inc. He located the site for

O.H. FLEMING

A few years back he attended the American Farm Bureau convention at Pasadena, California. His vitality and nterest in farm affairs and everything about him excited the admiration of his younger fellow travelers. He is survived by Mrs. Fleming, his son George, who operates the home farm. Also by two daughters, Mrs. Newell



# Co-op Washer

It has everything. Takes 8 lbs. dry clothes. High 3 vane impeller for most efficient washing. Sturdy motor, oiled for its life-time. Mechanism built for long life and quiet operation. All white, procelain enamel, double wall tub maintains constant water temperature. Safety wringer has 21/2 x 12" soft cushion rolls. Self-reversing drain. Was \$64.50.

### 7 Tube Console Radio

This is a large and beautifully finished floor model AC superhetrodyne radio. It is a bargain at our Xmas sale price. Ten tube performance. Full size speaker and resonance chamber for producing thrilling tone. Equipped with Aeroscope and Electrostatic /

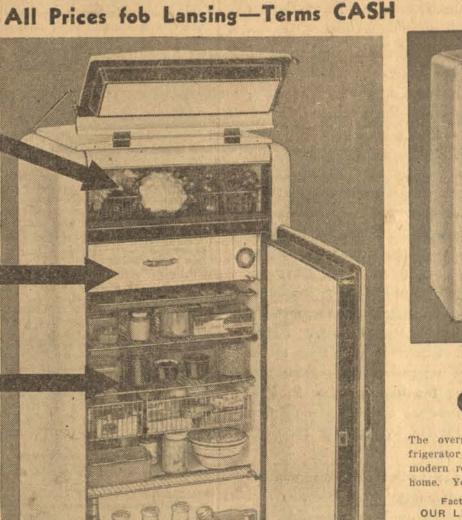
For Christmas, we offer the Co-op Deluxe 2-speed vacuum cleaner regnlarily priced at \$39.95, and our new motor driven Hand vac, value \$16.50 at . . . . 3615



Tank Type Vacuum Cleaner

Our Tank Type Vac with attachments compares with \$77 machines. Was \$44.50. Sale price.....

FARM BUREAU SERVICES, Inc., 728 E. Shiawassee St., Lansing 



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Christmas gifts like these say Merry Christmas every day throughout the year! Farm

Bureau's Christmas Sale on electrical appliances offers you handsome savings on 1940

models of refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, washers and electric roasters. All new mer-

chandise which carries the regular guarantees. This sale is made and offered with the

knowledge and aid of our dealers everywhere. It's well worth the trip to Lansing to make

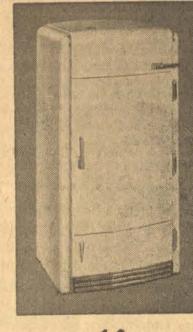
these savings. On refrigerators and ranges (also on sale) our district service man will

call to re-check operation and performance.

CHRISTMAS

BARGAINS for

Farm Bureau Folks!



The oversize Co-op 8 deluxe refrigerator is that last word in modern refrigeration for the farm home. You can save \$46.50!

> Factory list price \$279.50 \$206.50

To Farm Bureau Members only

CO-OP SIX REFRIGERATOR **BARGAINS!** 6 cu. ft. Super Deluxe boxes with Hermetic Unit. Were \$154.50 6 cu. ft. Super Deluxe boxes with open unit. Were \$149.50 ....

This is a splendid value in a wellarranged 6 cubic foot storage capacity electric refrigerator that is modern to the minute. Built in standard and deluxe styles, with open or hermetically sealed freezing

6 cu. ft. Deluxe boxes with Hermetic unit. Were \$131.50...... 6 cu. ft. Deluxe boxes with open unit. Were \$126.50..... 6 cu. ft. Standard boxes. They were \$92.50..... 8 cu. ft. Super Deluxe box. Sealed unit.. Was \$188.50..... 8 cu. ft. Super Cold Storage box. Sealed Unit. Were \$200.50 .... 5 cu. ft. Deluxe box with sealed unit. Were \$142.50 \$116.63 \$96.57 \$135.85 \$144.72 \$101.88

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# An Accounting to the State Farm Bureau Membership for the Year 1940

Annual Report by Secretary Brody to the State Farm Bureau Annual Meeting Nov. 14

By CLARK L. BRODY Executive Secretary and Treasurer

N outstanding feature of the year in membership relations has been the willing assumption of greater responsibility by Community and County Farm Bureau organizations and the voluntary enlistment and initiative shown by Farm Bureau members. The signing and maintaining of the membership by the County Farm Bureaus together with the taking over of the membership records and collections by the counties should lower membership costs. By largely relieving your state organization of these responsibilities, the new arrangement will release more of its efforts for constructive service and attention to the Farm Bureau program itself.

Of equal importance has been the strengthening of the County Farm Bureaus themselves by restoring these vital functions to them. The Community Farm Bureaus have been an important factor in these developments. The contacts these local groups provide for the member with the county, state and national Farm Bureau organizations and his participation in the program has developed a membership morale and support that could be attained in no other way. They have made membership maintenance and the Farm Bureau program a community affair. Some Community Farm Bureaus have set as their standard a 100 per cent paidup membership in their group and have become a most effective agency to clean up delinquent membership dues and in enlisting member responsibility. Fortytwo new Community Farm Bureaus have been added since the last annual meeting or are in the process of being organized, bringing the total number to 197. Through them the members are actively participating in the Farm Bureau program in monthly meetings throughout the year.

These active local units of the Farm Bureau membership are revitalizing the County Farm Bureaus and providing facilities and opportunities for capable, aggressive leadership to become effective in the County, State and American Farm Bureaus. These results are becoming increasingly evident in the County Farm Bureaus and are being reflected in a measurable degree in the aggressive and intelligent interest shown in the annual meetings of this board of delegates.

Legislative Minute Men ing for the extension of marketing sales were the largest in 20 years' powerful private interests. It still is agreements to all major farm commod- operations. ities, the preservation of the farmer's

Junior Farm Bureau erative employees and insurance with the local boards will be saved for monthly newspaper serves as a bond agents, and many others as local their communities. leaders are arousing new enthusiasm and putting renewed vitality into the Farm Bureau program throughout the important progress has been made in opinion. Its services are an importstate. No other project the Michigan State Farm Bureau has ever undertak- holder organizations by establishing and organization progress. Through en has shown greater promise for the commodity committees of managers its subscription and advertising reve-Farm Bureau program than the Junior representing the Farm Bureau Serv- nues, the Farm News is more than Farm Bureau.

of the Junior Farm Bureau along the Everett H. Collar......Coopersville present sound and aggressive lines, in Alfred Roberts .... close co-ordination and co-operation Albert Donaldson ... with the Senior Farm Bureau will Roy D. Ward ..... produce a Farm Bureau whose possi- Frank Gilmore ... bilities for service and influence in the future will be beyond our most liberal H. C. Johnson...

Associated Women of the Farm Bureau The Associated Women of the Farm M. L. Twing.... Bureau in Michigan are making an important contribution to our organi zation through an inspirational type of educational and promotional work This year Associated Women's Committees have been doing excellent work on Farm Bureau publicity, pro motion of the Farm Bureau Women's Speaking Contest, programs of music for Community Farm Bureaus, and in encouraging a Farm Bureau advertising promotion for farm products. Their 1940 speaking contest concluded Wednesday and was the largest in the

Farm Bureau Services, Inc.

initiative the Farm Bureau Legislative performance. It increased the farm operating policies are determined and igan State Farm Bureau and its employees total \$45.968.05. Not only will be influence of our federally displayed by the increased supplies business to our membership controlled by the local boards of displayed by the influence of our federally displayed by the i activity as testified by the copies of and others by nearly one-third of a rectors. This co-ordination of State their letters to Congressmen and million dollars in a year of unusual Farm Bureau and co-operative canning Their co-operation brought price advances and declines. We be company efforts has made it possible local and sectional support to the lieve we saved farmers of the state for the growers to market their fruit efforts of your State and American over \$500,000 on fertilizers for spring through a marketing system they own. Farm Bureaus on such measures as and fall of 1940 by reason of the Farm In this connection, progress has been the wages and hours amendments, Bureau's reduction in fertilizer prices made by the fruit growers in freeing truth in fabrics, amendments provid- from \$3 to \$10 a ton. Our fertilizer themselves from the combination of

There were appreciable advantages years to come. voice in farm credit policies, federal to the membership and other patrons appropriations for surplus commodity on binder twine, feeds, fence, roofing, disposal and for other national farm machinery, insecticides and other supwas brought to a self-supporting basis, The Junior Farm Bureau has now as far as direct expenses were conenlisted over 2,000 young men and cerned, with an increase in volume of for higher prices to all fruit growers. women in preparation for their future \$95,000. Improvement in merchandis- A conservative estimate of the resultresponsibilities in organized agriculing and credit practices for the 23 ing increases received by all growers ture. One Junior Farm Bureau gradu- local branches and management con- in these counties in the operating terate is a valuable member of the State tract organizations has improved their ritories of our co-operative canning Farm Bureau Board, eleven served as financial position. The progress made plants would reach more than a half delegates in the annual meeting last with even some of the most difficult million dollars. year, three are County Farm Bu- situations indicates that all of the orrean Presidents, four are County Farm ganizations now being operated under Bureau Secretaries, others are co-op- management contracts in co-operation

> Commodity Committees In the merchandising field other Highland Dowagiac ...Parma (F. Moldenhauer, Haslett, Alternate) Lansing

Machinery and Electric Appliance Committee

Martin BauerHelmlock					
John RinkeWarren					
M. H. WallaceColdwater					
Fay WestHillsdale					
Walter HargerSaginaw					
Petroleum Committee					
Thomas BerghouseFalmouth					
C. KissellScottville					
Herb. SchallBreckenridge					
R. PitcherNorth Branch					
Earl HuntleyBatavia					
Merle CrandallHowell					
These committees will assist the					

history of the event. The Associated state office of the Farm Bureau Serv- to secure exemption from federal in- organization and the maintenance of groups, ready for action, hundreds of Women are continuing with new ices in determining merchandising and come taxes. projects and contests to promote in business policies. The assumption of Much of this work followed a series able. The methods of the nineteen do their part in preserving and proterest in the Farm Bureau through the these responsibilities is resulting in of co-op clinic meetings held quarterly twenties and the nineteen thirties will tecting the great values that make activities of women working together, closer adaption of merchandising for managers and directors of co-op- not suffice. policies to the local needs, greater eratives. The department collaborated Financial Planning and Management During the past year Farm Bureau interest and loyalty generally on the with Farm Bureau Services, Inc., the Decentralization of financial respon-

| part of the retail co-operatives and a | consequent increase in volume of busi-

The members and local organizations are the original source of strength and influence for the State and American Farm Bureaus. Your larger organizations develop power, influence and service to the degree that they secure strength from the local organizations and members. Only with adequate local interest and support can your state organization co-ordinate the interests of all groups in the Farm Burean and adapt and enlist their support and influence for the service and protection of all. The year has been outstanding in increased local and county activity and the voluntary assumption of greater responsibility in membership maintenance, legislation and merchandising.

Farm Bureau Insurance Department The Michigan State Farm Bureau has as its insurance service to our membership and others the state Bloomington, Illinois

1940, a total of 54,569 automobile in in this work. surance policies. We had slightly more than \$8,000,000 of life insurance mostenable our members to build a substantial life insurance program for Michigan State Farm Bureau. themselves and their families. Life mend it to the farm family. Fire insurance is also written by the department. We are limited to protected

Farm Bureau members and others having our insurance have at their service our state office insurance em ployees, 435 local agents in Michigan, and an adequate automobile claims service working out of our principal cities. Our companies operate in 36 states and Canada. We offer service through 6,000 agents and 100 claims offices. This is indeed a substantial force for the promotion of Farm Bureau organization.

Farm Bureau Fruit Products Company sales tax. Our Farm Bureau Fruit Products Company performs a canning plant management and sales service for three co-operative growers organiza-Canning Company, and the Bay Cooperative Canneries, Inc. Each or-

These companies are under State and will be a hard, uphill battle for

However, through their co-operative canning operations, and with the assistance of the Michigan State Farm plies. The farm machinery project Bureau, organized fruit growers in Bay, Berrien, Mason, Oceana and Van-Bureau counties have had an influence Michigan Farm News

pleting its 18th year. This six-page between the members and the Farm Bureau organization. It is a clearing house for Farm Bureau news and encouraging the participation of stock- ant factor in Farm Bureau business ices districts of the State as follows: self-supporting. This department op-The continuation of development Feed, Seed and Fertilizer Committee erates a printing and mailing service, and a general Farm Bureau publicity

...Pigeon program - all are self-supporting. These services are used by the entire Farm Bureau organization, including Community and County Farm Bureaus. Also by affiliated commodity exchanges and local co-operatives. Accounting, Tax and Reorganization Service

Our accounting, tax and organization advisory service during the past year has rendered valuable assistance ployment tax, excess profits tax, and federal income tax problems. Regular- ed world conditions. ly, we prepare government reports for



CLARK L. BRODY

Automobile Insurance Company, the and the Michigan Elevator Exchange State Farm Life Company, and the in these meetings. We explained how state office on the other need exten State Farm Fire Company, all of articles of association and by-laws sive improvement to protect the finanmust read to comply with the pro- cial structure of our co-operatives

the year complete exemption from fedly with farmers. We concentrate on eral income taxes for the Farm Buways and means to encourage and to reau Fruit Products Company. It is causes of their retail credit problems conducting a similar study for the in order to improve their credit rela-

Under this heading, we can report Insurance has everything to recom- that the Farm Bureau has just secured from the State Board of Tax Administration an official release from all sales tax liability involved in the law suit for sales tax exemption on farm supplies, brought in 1934 by the Michigan State Farm Bureau, Farm Bureau Services, Inc., affiliated commodity exchanges and 135 farmers' co-operative associations.

We estimate that \$5,000,000 is a conservative estimate of the savings to

mention current problems of the Michigan State Farm Bureau in the field of government regulation and new tions. They are: the Oceana Fruit taxes. We have a total of 250 men Growers, Inc., the Fruit Co-operatives and women employees. All are subject to the requirements of social security taxes, unemployment compensaganization centers around a canning tion tax, wages and hours regulations plant. Oceana's plant is at Hart, Fruit and other federal requirements. Each Co-operatives' plant is at Coloma, and of these has necessitated extensive Bay Co-operative Canneries' plant is changes in payroll records and provisions for making reports. These now present taxes continue to increase but greatly increased income and excess profits levies for national defense pur poses may be expected.

Farm Bureau's Relations with Other Groups

We have mutually helpful and har monious relationships with the State Grange, State Association of Farmers Clubs, and the commodity marketing organizations. We have through a long period of years merged the legislative and public relations influence and the buying power of the Michigan farmer with such national and regional cooperative organizations as the American Farm Bureau Federation, National Co-operative Council, United Co-operatives, Inc. and others. For a comprehensive list of memberships in other Farm Bureau and subsidiaries, see to promote the interests of our mem-

The Michigan Farm News is com-During the year the Farm Burean MOREco-operated with all commodity exchanges and local co-operatives and the Michigan State College in sponsoring the American Institute of Co-oper ation at the college for a week in July. As chairman of the organization committee we co-operated with other Michigan co-operatives in raising \$7,500 to finance the Institute. The annual American Institute of Co-operation is a remarkable educational opportunity for everyone interested in farm co-operatives. It was attended by representatives from 33 states, as igan co-operatives.

Present and Future Problems As we face the future it is evident portant in the administration of Farm cepts of life should be protected at Bureau business and other projects all costs. to local co-operatives on their capital in preparation for whatever economic stock tax, social security tax, unem- re-adjustments may follow the present national defense activities and disturb- other walks of life in serving our gov-

24 local co-operative stockholders of security, unemployment, income and as a major responsibility of the Mich-Farm Bureau Services. The legal other taxes, with the growing expense igan State Farm Bureau. It is fortunstatus of many co-operatives has been of records and work required to meet ate indeed in this critical hour in our improved by the department, with re- the more and more exacting require- nation's history that the Farm Bureau sulting savings through exemption ments of government, every advant- and other constructive farm organizafrom income tax, etc. Five co-op as age will need to be taken of new op- tions and co-operative have mobilized sociations were re-organized this year portunities, efficient management and in a working relationship with other

sibility in the way of each local busi-121 years in the life of the Michigan ness project providing its own finances State Farm Bureau show a record of and the exercise of intelligent and ag-gressive control by local boards rather to imagine how our agriculture could to imagine how our agriculture could the Wheel and the exercise of intelligent and ag- achievement such that it is impossible state organization is a policy which The determination of the broad your Farm Bureau administration is policies of the Michigan State Farm doing its best to encourage. Also, the Bureau and the selection of the perconversion of the Farm Bureau Serv- sonnel to carry them out is a serious cessretail branches into locally owned responsibility for the delegates. The and incorporated co-operatives is an wisdom and sincerity of your deliberaimportant factor in widening the finan- tions and conclusions will determine cial base of Farm Bureau business the service and progress made by your activities and safeguarding it for Farm Bureau. Your work here directfuture emergencies.

Furthermore, the assumption of this and opportunities of thousands of responsibility by those for whom the men, women and children on the service is established is resulting in farms of Michigan. more substantial support by local pa- . A human program of this kind de trons. This result is being attested mands and deserves the earnest and by our experience with the Imlay City, sincere enlistment of each one of us Lapeer, Batavia and Eau Claire individually. Nothing short of our Branch reorganized into co-operatives best is worthy of the high calling and two or more years ago.

Credit Policies

Credit practices between the patron agency for the State Farm Mutnal State College Economics Department and the local co-operative on the one hand and between the local and the At the close of 14 years of work on visions in tax laws for exemption of local, regional and state. The establishment of credit unions and other financing facilities and increased edu-The department established during cational work are the remedies.

Additional assistance must be given local co-operatives in removing the tions with Farm Bureau Services.

The results of scientific development in the way of new uses and substitutes for agricultural products are constantly affecting farm organization policies and the economics of agriculture and will need careful watching. Also changes due to new inventions in the mechanical equipment of the farm are having their effect and we need to anticipate their influences as much as possible. Farmer Direction for Farm Programs

Comments of our members who are Michigan farmers the past six years participants in the soil conservation as the result of the prosecution of this program indicate that we should work law suit and our successful effort to for a larger measure of local control secure legislation to exempt farm sup. and influence in the determination of plies for production purposes from the the policies followed as well as to the handling of routine or detail matters Under this heading too, we should by the township and county soil conservation committees.

Our Community, County and State Farm Bureaus should make it an es sential part of their program to stimulate more active attention on the part of the farmer himself in the way of better attendance and interest in the township and county soil conservation

As the farmer continues his efforts to secure parity prices and parity income, more attention should be given require a considerable proportion of to the manner in which our govern-Farm Bureau supervision through the time of three responsible emmental agricultural programs are admanagement contracts with the Farm ployees. New taxes paid in these ministered, particularly with regard In the way of local support and Services, Inc, turned in an excellent Bureau Fruit Products Company. All classifications since 1936 by the Mich- to the degree of local initiative and

> rected program on the thinking and attitudes of the human beings receiving their benefits may be of more vital concern to the farmer and his family in the long run than the current material advantages. In other words, let us pay more attention to what direct government aid may do to us as well as to what it may do for us. Let us by more and more emphasis on our own cooperative programs avoid the danger of becoming so accustomed to leaning on the government that we lose the art of helping ourselves.

Little or nothing will be gained in the way of permanent and lasting results if our federal agricultural policies should develop human tendencies which may eventually rob the groups held by the Michigan State farmer of the very elements that make life worthwhile. There is no quick page F-12 of our Annual Report, and easy road to lasting and worth These memberships have been taken while accomplishment. Neither does such a course develop either strong individuals or virile farm organizations

> All of the organized influence and power the farmer possesses in the Farm Bureau has been the result of a slow arduous development over the past fifth of a century. It varies directly with the degree to which each individual member is imbued with the spirit of our accomplishments. That is the price that has always had to be paid for genuine human progress.

The preservation and development of the virility and initiative of farmer owned and controlled, local, state, regional well as by several hundred from Mich- and national farm organizations, and he feeling of initiative and individual responsibility on the part of the farmer himself,-these constitute the great that financial planning and manage- est safeguards for agriculture and the ment will become increasingly im- farm home of the future. These con-

Co-operation with Other Groups Lastly, co-operation with groups in ernment and democracy should con-With continually increasing social tinue to receive increased emphasis the most competent personnel obtain- thousands of farm men and women to life worthwhile.

> Conclusion The summary of events of the last

ly concerns the happiness, welfare

privilege of participating in this meet-

Clinton County Bureau Has Annual Meeting

Clinton County Farm Bureau had its annual meeting and dinner at the report. The Rev. Stratford, pastor of United Brethren church, Bengal twp., the church, and Alfred Bentall, direct-Dec. 3. About 100 were present. Arthur or of the State Farm Bureau insur-Gage, sec'y, presented an interesting ance dep't., were the speakers.

Behind

Rapids.

LIKE FATHER Twenty years ago, Ray Gulliver of he class of '20, Michigan State College (then Michigan Agricultural Colege) played in the college band. This year his son, Robert, age 18, is also a member of the college band. Father

is the agricultural teacher at Eaton YOUR BUSINESS

Ray plays the trombone while Son

Bob plays the clarinet. Mr. Gulliver

In a recent letter to its owners, the management of the Ypsilanti Farm Bureau Association wrote, "If the Co-op Elevator is just another place to buy feed or seed and you use it with that in mind, then we are a failure. BUT if it means to you a place of business which you own and whose prosperity means your prosperity, then we are a success." Signed-Frank B. Wilson, Manager,



Cinders in the ditch won't stop skidding! Only abrasives that are anchored quickly—before traffic or wind can whip them off the road—have any To embed abrasiyes quickly and securely, treat them with Solvay Calcium Chloride, the small white flakes that attack ice instantly. By using Solvay Calcium Chloride, you not only get fast action during the first few minutes—the all important period—you also lower your abrasive costs.

Tests show that the skid resistance of ½ lb, of calcium chloride treated abrasives nor source cord.

Tests show that the skid resistance of ½ lb, of calcium chlorio dice is greater than 1½ lbs, of untreated abra- | SOLVAY SALES CORPORATION sives—a gain of 3 to 1 in effectiveness! | 7501 W. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich. GENTLEMEN: Kindly send me a copy of your | hooklet "Highway fee Control-Methods, Materials, Equipment."

SOLVAY CALCIUM

Send for FREE 28-page book

QUICK ANCHORING

### Working Toward a New Day

NEW note of understanding has come A into the American Public's thoughts concerning the railroads.

It is now recognized that the coming of new forms of transportation has brought about disruption of the normal transportation situation. These new agencies must be properly fitted into the nation's distribution system if the best interests of the public are to be served. And certainly that program must include attention to the present disordered and unfair regulation requirements under which the railroads are the worst

Armed with this new sympathy, the public in recent years has sought to rectify this injustice. Congress, in 1935, and the various states have passed laws to this end. This year Congress enacted the so-called Transportation Act of 1940.

But much additional progress along this line must be made before the railroads are on a parity with their competitors. To achieve equality will not harm other forms of transportation; is no more than justice requires; and definitely will be in the public interest.

Our members of the Michigan legislature and our representatives in Congress are urged to exercise justice, fairness and common sense in considering any legislation intended to bring equality into our transportation industry.

Michigan Railroads Association

# Over the State with the Junior Farm Bureau

### STATE AND COUNTY OFFICERS NAMED FOR 1941

in 40 Counties Hold Membership

farmer working his uncle's farm in Lansing in the evening. Cass county, was elected president of the Junior Farm Bureau at its state convention at State College, Nov. 2. He is the fifth president and succeed- which started with the seating of the ed George Baur of Bayport, Huron official voting delegates—two for each county.

Loren Black of Mt. Pleasant was elected state vice-president, Miss Betty Mills of Marshall is the new secretary-treasurer. Other state officers for 1941: Howard Hile of Ionia, state camp chairman; Chester Clark of Howell, state publicity chairman.

women on Michigan farms in 40 counties are members. They are between lege! and Mr. Ralph Tenney, Director the ages of 17 and 28, single or married. They want to acquire experience in organization work, general leadership training, a better knowledge of democratic principles, and to further a balanced program of mental, physical, religious and social development for themselves as farm people.

trict or regional directors elected for

District

1—Richard Koeingshof, Buchanan

2—Marian Frost, Fulton

3—Alice May Wells, Jonesville

4—Kenneth McCurdy, Woodland

5—Howard Hile, Ionia

6—Robert Smith, Fowlerville

7—Charles Myus, Lapeer

8—Merle Wood, Scottyfille

9—Loren Black, Mt. Pleasant

10—Herbert Schmidt, Bay City

11—Carlton Carrey, Sebewaing

12—Harold Fromholz, Traverse City

The 5 state officers and 12 regions

at Lansing, Jan. 4. Our county presi-

Allegan—Harley Mulder, Holland Barry—Kenneth McCurdy, Woodland Bay—Robert Ruhstorfer, Kawkawlin Berrien—Norris Young, Berrien Cente Branch—Oland Elchief, Batavia Calhoun—Russell Vincent, Homer

(Battle Creek)-Jim Edgeal, Battle

Kalamazoo—Lola Dunning, 618 Axter St., Kalamazoo—Lola Dun

Montcalm (W.)—Herman Rader, R. 2,
Howard City
Montcalm—Robert McCrea, McBrides
Muskegon—Paul Baerman, Montague
Newaygo—Lemoine Price, Fremont
Oakland—Robert Howe, Holly
Oceana—Carl Hill, Hart
Shiawassee—Leon Reimel, Lennon
Saginaw—Alvin Johnson, R. 2, Saginaw
St. Joseph—Owen Custer, Burr Oak
St. Clair—Ray Simpson, North Street
Tuscola—Henderson Graham, Caro
VanBuren—Gerald Lombard, Paw Paw
Washtenaw—Robert Gilbert, Gregory

in those earnings.

INDIANA

Columbus-Farmers Mktg. Ass'n

Middlebury Co-op Greamery

GIVE YOURSELF and your co-operative

creamery these Christmas gifts of lasting

value. They will increase your profits, and

the earnings of the creamery. You share

o Give yourself a Milka or a Lacta

Cream Separator and do better

• Give the creamery an additional patron, and build the business

· Help increase the creamery's sales

themselves. They're priced low at our

creameries on an easy purchase plan. More

Crawfordsville-Farmers Prod. Ass'n TENNESSEE

patrons will increase our volume and lower plant operating costs. Selling

more butter to ourselves and neighbors

helps improve the market for butter.

Our close skimming separators pay for

of butter in your neighborhood

### Annual JFB Convention . Well Attended

Some 400 farm young men and wo-2,000 Young Men and Women men attended the 5th annual Junior Farm Bureau State Convention held at the Fairchild Theatre of the New Auditorium on the Michigan State College campus Saturday, Nov. 2nd. 575 were present at the annual ban-Dick Anthony of Dowagiac, a young quet in the People's Church in East

Various state committees met pre vious to the general assembly at 9:00 Junior Farm Bureau. State Vice-President Max Hayward opened the convention and introduced State President George Baur who in turn gave a fine president's address. Following his address Mr. Baur introduced the following prominent people who gave brief talks before the assembly: Dean E. L. Anthony, More than 2,000 young men and Dean of Agriculture at M.S.C.; Secretary Hannah, secretary of the Colof Short Courses at the College.

Following the addresses, State Director, Ben Hennink, gave his report, and Secretary-Treasurer Ruth Brown gave her report.

Upon reconvening the assembly was shown a movie by the Coca-Cola Company, and also movies taken at J. F. B. summer camps. Following the The Junior Farm Bureau has 12 movies a full afternoon of business districts, of 3 to 5 countles each. Dis- concerning resolutions, state projects, constitutional amendments, election of state officers, and other items of business, was acted upon by the voting delegates. Brief remarks were given by Mr. Clark Brody, Secretary of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, and Mr. E. E. Ungren, editor, of the Michigan Farm News.

At 6:30 p. m. the group of enthusiastic youth gathered at the People's Church in East Lansing for their The 5 state officers and 12 regional fifth annual banquet. For the most directors comprise the state board, part, the county groups sat together, which meets 3 or 4 times a year, and the old and new state officers sat Presidents of the county Junior Farm at the head table. Hilarious enter-Bureaus, together with the members tainment was presented by the Ford of the state board, comprise the state Novelty Eight Band of Detroit thru council which meets 3 or 4 times a the compliments of Dean and Harris year. The first state council meeting Ford Dealers in East Lansing. Group for 1941 is at the state Farm Bureau singing was led by Nick Musselman, principal of the Okemos high school, marjorie Nash of Detroit at the past five years and have grown from 76 campers at one camp in 1936 to

Charles Dimmick of St. Joseph county was toastmaster. Betty Mills. newly elected state secretary-treasur-Creek, R. 7

Creek, R. 7

Cass Olifford Swisher, Dowagiac Charlevoix—Freda Willis, Charlevoix—Freda Willis, Charlevoix—Genese—Philo Bird, Davison Grand Traverse—Francis Brakel, R. 6, Traverse City
Hillsdale—Merritt Sheeley, Jonesville
Huron (West)—Edward Oeschger, Bayport

a beautiful bouquet of flowers. A topnotch talker's contest was conducted by Keith Tanner, with eleven contestants participating. Each contestant county programs are, types of county projects, and had one minute's preparation for a one minute talk. A short minute and a long one, First place loving by a one-day state-wide affair includ
HILLSDALE COUNTY

State Punicity Charlman Caester Counties will be determined according to how well planned county programs are, types of county projects, and had one minute's preparation for a one minute talk. A short minute and a long one, First place loving by a one-day state-wide affair includa beautiful bouquet of flowers. A top-notch talker's contest was conducted to Market Talker and apple counties will be determined accord-to Market Talket by Keith Tanner, with eleven contest- ing to how well planned county proants participating. Each contestant grams are, types of county projects, group when they went downstairs, underwent an appendectomy.

from People's Church to Demonstra- its 120th trip up the Detroit river Life Association meeting at Purdue DeWitt as president; Charles Avery,

The average journey of all railroad passengers, other than commutation, compared with 81.2 miles in 1938.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

TO MID-WEST'S 25,000 CREAM PRODUCERS

MID-WEST PRODUCERS' CREAMERIES, Inc.

OFFICES .. 224 W. IEFFERSON STREET. SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

We make 26,000,000 pounds of butter ANNUALLY

Gallatin-Sumner Co. Co-op Cr. Murheesboro-Rutherford Co-op Cr. Nolensville Co-op Creamery

MICHIGAN

Coldwater Dairy Company Constantine Co-op Creamery Carson City-Dairyland Cr. Frement Co-op Creamery Grant Co-op Creamery Lawrence Co-op Creamery



DICK ANTHONY - PRESIDENT. dUNIOR FARM BUREAU



LOREN BLACK, VICE -PRES.,

### Five Junior Projects Scheduled for 1941

ects sponsored by the state organiza- Openlander at a dinner party. tion for 1940-41 as a result of actions taken at the fifth annual state convention at the new auditorium in East Lansing on November 2nd.

project is the weekly leadership at the Sandstone Townhall on the training camps which are held in August and September each summer. These camps have been held for the over 400 campers attending three which Jackon's President Leigh Van-camps in 1940. which Jackon's President Leigh Van-Marter introduced Livingston's ofcamps in 1940.

Several loving cups, placques and other awards have been given to the Vice-Pres. Margaret Shaw, Secre or presented Mrs. Ben Hennink with state organization by various com-

Huron (North)—Cecil Langley, Port and a long one. First place loving be a one-day state-wide affair includ-

county J. F. B. with Clarice Baker of sored by the state organization is meeting with the Southwest Com- treasurer; and Lawrence Seeger as the publication of a Jr. Farm Bureau munity group on Nov. 14th with a publicity chairman. The program page in the Farm News.

Locomotives now travel more than like this from other counties. on railroads in 1939 was 84.8 miles, twice as far as formerly before it is LIVINGSTON COUNTY necessary to stop for coal and water.

St. Louis Co-op Creamery Elsie Creamery Co.

### **NEWS FROM** THE JUNIOR **FARM BUREAUS**

Seven County Organizations Report to State Office

WASHTENAW COUNTY

Washtenaw county's meeting held at the Dexter Methodist church hall on November 5th was one of the best with 25 being present. Albert Ruhlig of Dexter was in charge of the evening's recreation. President Robert Gilbert of Gregory presided. The year's program was adopted. Albert Ruhlig was appointed publicity chairman. Reports were given by the delegates, who attended the Fifth Annual State Convention on Nov. 2nd. Mr. Ray Smalley of Ypsilanti, Farm Bureau district representative, commented on the J. F. B. State Convention. The last Washtenaw meeting of November was a Thanksgiving party on Nov. 26th.

IONIA COUNTY Dorothy Westbrook reports their annual game supper which was attended by about 65 people. Marian Curtis of Lake Odessa was general chairman, and Bud Spencer of Sunfield was toastmaster. Ben Hennink was present to give the evening's address and to show camp movies. The Ionia group is keeping State Camp Chairman Howard Hile plenty busy. Howard was recently elected as one of the directors of the Ionia county Senior Farm Bureau, a position, also held by Bud Spencer. On top of that Howard is campaign manager for the Ionia J. F. B. membership drive and is a district J. F. B. director.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hile recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hen-There will be five statewide pro- nink, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

ley roads and a snowstorm didn't prevent the Jackson county J. F. B. from having their hard-times party evening of November 27. It drew some 50 young men and women. Livingston county members were guests. Games were led by Mr. and Mrs. Ben ficers President Robert Munsell,

Austin
Ingham (So.)—Roland Cobb, Stockbridge
Ingham (M.S.C.)—Raymond Runzel,
Ionia—Wilbur Gierman, Portland
Isabella—Ivan Gillespie, Mt. Pleasant
Jackson—Leigh VanMarter, Parma
Kalamazoo—Lola Dunning, 618 Axtel St.,
Kalamazoo
Kalamazoo cers by retiring State Secretary- was held on July 15, when 700 farm noid Bartlett served on state committees appointed, and other Treasurer, Ruth Brown.

The entire group promptly moved of Detroit III for ten hours as it made delegate to the American Country is 18, headed by Russell Bower of University Nov. 6th and 7th. The Eagle, as vice president; Miss Phyllis The only year around project spon- Junior Farm Bureau held a joint Blough, Grand Ledge, as secretary-

4th. Plans were made for future meet- been fostering the group. A business paper edited by Clayton Klein of Year's party. Fowlerville. Other recent events for WEST MONTCALM this group have been the joint meet- Letters from the Junior Farm Buring with Jackson county on Nov. 27, ean of Greenville tell of a meeting a regular meeting at the Howell Co- held October 31st. Perry Rossman of op Building Dec. 2, and a roller-skat- Lakeview and Robert Staff of Greening party at Argentine Dec. 4. Robert ville attended the state convention as Smith and Clayton Klein attended delegates. The group met at the the councillor's camp at Pine lake, Montcalm Grange Hall on Thursday Nov. 24 to 27. Miss Frances Sharp, a evening, November 28th.





HOWARD HILE, CAMP CHAIRMAN-CUNIOR FARM BUREAU



CHESTER CLARK, PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN - JR. FARM BUREAU

The party was under the direction of CLINTON COUNTY

There has not been a Jr. Farm Bureau in Clinton county, but at camp this past summer were several

potluck supper at the close of the planning committee is comprised of evening. We should like more news Robert Rowland, Miss Betty Rowland, and Charles Avery. Neil Harte and Lawrence Seeger are drawing The first meeting since the state up a tentative constitution. Mr. Charconvention was held at the Howell les Openlander of Grand Ledge, Co-op Building the evening of Nov. Farm Bureau representative, has ings, and for the November issue of meeting will be held December 12th. the Co-operator, Farm Bureau news- and the next meeting will be a New

### Classified Ads

Classified advertisements are cash with order at the following rates: 4 cents per word for one edition. Ads to appear in two or more editions take the rate of 3 cents per word per edition.

### LIVE STOCK

REGISTERED HEREFORD, BULLS and heifers. We have a nice selection. Sensible prices. A. M. Todd Co., Mentha. (14 miles northwest of Kalamazoo).

REGISTERED SHROPSHIRE RAMS. From 60 years of careful breeding. Sensibly priced. Jesse Hewens, Ypsilanti, lanti, R-1. 5 miles south of Ypsilanti. (11-21-18p)

### CO-OP WATER SYSTEMS

ly on tap for small cost. Think of it! turbine shallow well electric water ystem for as little at \$52.50. OUR NEW JET WATER SYSTEMS are the latest in pump designs. No noise. Place pump in basement or well pit. For wells up to 80 feet lift. See your Farm Bureau dealer, or write Farm Bureau Services, Electrical Dep't, 728 E. Shiawassee St., Lansing. (11-tf-84b)

SAVE THE WOMEN FOLKS! FARM

### HOUSEKEEPER

WANTED-BY CAPABLE, MIDDLE nged farm woman, work as housekeeper in farm or in town. Write giving parti-juliars and we can arrange interview. Mrs. Bertha Lingenfelter, 1818 South

### FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

MICHIGAN SEPTIC TANK SIPHON

### MAPLE SYRUP SUPPLIES

SPECIAL FACTORY PRICES FOR lelivery of economical, fast bolling 'King Evaporators' during December, \$40. We stock all maple syrup making and marketing supplies. For catalog and prices, write Sugar Bush Supply Co. Display room and office at 217 North ledar street, Lansing, Mich. (next door o State Farm Bureau.) (12-1t-49b)

### FARM WORK WANTED

WANTED-WORK OF ANY KIND,

WANTED-FARM WORK BY MONTH

### Farm Bureau Has Plenty to do in 1941

(Continued from page one) market milk and creameries, potatoes, in the Farm News.

The annual report of Clark L. Brody, Woodruff, retired. State Farm Bureau.

American Farm Bureau, to the board Coldwater Dairy Co. of delegates.

Election of Directors The Michigan State Farm Bureau

usually at 4:30 o'clock the first day of the convention, a time fixed by the Commodity. rules committee. The election is set For the Michigan Potato Growers Exfor a certain hour the next morning, change, J. T. Bussey, Lake Leelanau, At that time the nominations for each Leelanan county; Michigan Co-operadirectorship are re-opened and are tive Wool Marketing Ass'n, Forrest closed only by a motion offered from King, Charlotte, Eaton county; Michthe floor and adopted by the delegates. This year five Farm Bureau direc-

tors at large were re-elected. They are: Waldo E. Phillips of Decatur, William Bristow, of Flat Rock, Wayne Van Buren county; Mrs. Pearl Myus of Lapeer, Lapeer county; John Houk of Ludington, Mason county; Clarence J. Reid of Avoca, St. Clair county; and H. H. Sandford of Battle Creek,

commodity exchanges affiliated with the State Farm Bureau and were elected: For the Michigan Live Stock Exchange, John O'Mealey of Hudson, poultry and eggs, and sugar beets. All Lenawee county. He has been secrethe commodity groups got together at tary of the Exchange for many years, noon and framed the resolutions on co. and served as a Farm Bureau director operative law which appear elsewhere for a number of years in the 1920's. He succeeds the veteran Charles

For the Farm Bureau Fruit Products executive secretary and treasurer, appears on another page. It is a summary of the year's work. This year VanBuren county. Mr. Buskirk has the annual report may be had for the been a Farm Bureau member for heads of the State Farm Bureau de more than 20 years and has always partments were made a part of the annual report for the record. Copies of man of the resolutions committee at th annual report for the record. Copies of the annual report may be had for the asking. Write to Mr. Brody at the State Farm Bureau.

For the Michigan District of the Elsewhere in the edition we quote from the address given by the Hon.
M. Clifford Townsend, governor of G.S. Coffman was re-elected. Indiana, at the Farm Bureau's annual county. Mr. Coffman was re-elected. dinner. Also, from the address made He has been a member of the board for by R. W. Blackburn, secretary of the some years, and is manager of the

Other Directors

Other members of the State Farm Bureau board of directors are: Directors at large: Paul Begick, Bay has a board of 16 directors. Each City, Bay county; Mark Westbrook, serves a two year term. Each year terms expire for half the members of the board. Nominations are made the board. Nominations are made county; Lloyd Ruesink of Adrian, Len-

Commodity Exchange directors:igan Elevator Exchange, George Mc-Calla of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw county; Michigan Milk Producers Ass'n, county.

The United States has about thirty per cent of the railroad mileage of the world.

N

### IF YOU DAMAGE A LAMP POST



You don't have to have a had accident to pay out a lot of money. Putting a permanent wave in the fender of another fellow's Cadillac might cost \$200. Lamp posts are worth \$90. State Farm property damage liability insurance is not expensive. . much less than a minor traffic accident might cost you. There are many advantages to State Farm insurance.

SEE OUR LOCAL AGENT

Mich, State Farm Bureau, State Agt., 221 No. Cedar, Lansing STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTO INSURANCE COMPANY

# BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

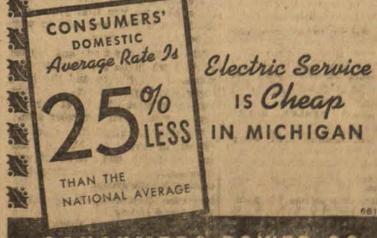


### FOR THE PRICE OF ONE CIGARETTE

Christmas Tree Lights contribute much of the color and glamour that typifies the Yuletide Season to eager childish spirits and to appreciative grown-ups alike . . . for the price of a single cigarette—not a package your Christmas tree is illuminated for an entire winter evening.

F OR the price of a package of cigarettes, the tree is beautified every evening throughout the holidays. You do not begrudge the money spent for a short but enjoyable smoke, yet here is over a week's enjoyment for the whole family.

There are countless other every day small items costing a dime-a fountain drink . . . a shine . . . a bar of candy—all costing less than a package of cigarettes, yet more than the average household electric bill for one day, which includes entertainment, illumination and freedom from drudgery.



CONSUMERS POWER CO. A PIONEER IN Cheap ELECTRIC SERVICE

# How Can Democracies Increase Production

Background Material for Discussion in December by the 197 Community Farm Bureau Groups

By KEITH A. TANNER

War and National Defense lowing the principles of a democracy, and sanitation will be featured. But the questions advanced at pres- United States Hoard of Monetary Gold system for quite some time and it ent center around the national de-

we must delegate these powers to a monetary gold.

meeting a peace time emergency and stead of the previous, \$20.67. war privileges should not be grant. There are those who say that the pended upon foreign markets. The ed to the few. They are of the opin-

cracles as well as the central pow- money, leaving us to hold the bag. ers. It is estimated that six nations spent over fifty billion dollars this past year for arms. Britian has increased her spending to twenty billion dollars annually. But in comparing the United States with Canada, we find that even though the United States has three times the population, it is only spending, at the present time, one-third as much with that of the other countries, what will be the reaction of our

Universal Selective Military Training We have just changed our historical attitude toward military training and military service. This is the first time in our country's history we have had to ask the American and wholeheartedy behind selective military service. There were many conceptions which had to be broken down before some of our people from doing this again if they feel so agreed to conscription. People had inclined. to tell themselves that a big mili-Facist and Nazis tendencies exist in | dencies like fighting and regimentatered defense machine for our protection should not change this policy. Many feel that we may never have to fight at all, but this depends upon how big and how efficient we build our military machine.

After analyzing the pending situfense program. But how does a democracy wish to train boys who are sent to these peace time camps? Should they be trained only in mili- hands of a few. tary matters or should a portion of their time be devoted to vocational instruction and the teaching of cit-

izenship? The Citizen Army

The citizen army according to Community many should be trained in two phases; first, defense training, and Farm Bureau second, civil life training. It should be an educational institution in at least three respects; (1) to teach the citizen army the fundamentals of modern, mechanized war - how to handle modern war machines, with all frills, such as dress parades, cut to the minimum; and (2) vocational Farm Bureau groups' minutes. How and mechanical training should be do some of your group projects comtaught the citizen army so it will be pare with these activities?

### CREDITS ON PURCHASES Help Pay Farm Bureau Dues!

NOTICE TO MEMBERS: Purchases of Farm Bureau Brand dairy and poultry feeds, needs, fertilizers, fence, binder twine, oils and gasoline, farm machinery, sprays and insecticides, harness, paint, tractors, roofing and electrical appliances from Farm Bureau dealers are eligible to membership 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", "Mikmaker," "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-

Life members receive their Mem-bership Credits in cash once a year. MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU Lansing, Michigan

[an asset to him when he returns to | gold. Some say the gold situation] Membership Relations & Education civil life, and (3) the new army resembles a game of marbles. When should be instructed in citizenship one of the players has lost all of his War talk fills the air. Many people which will adjust them to democratic marbles to the other, he has two alstate that it is impossible for a de- home situation rather than making ternatives; he can borrow from the mocracy to go to war. Emergencies them feel as regimented hopefuls, other if the second party is agree demand immediate action; speed is Coupled with the above, they hope able, or he can think up a new game essential and this has meant the that every effort will be made to which does not need marbles. I delegation of war time power to one raise the citizen army's health aver- looks as though we may be playing individual. Thus, we are not fol age and that instructions in health a new economical game.

Hitler has been using the barter

The three players on the economic

Agriculture has for many years de-

piling up to increase the perplexity

It is true that the business index

is increasing rather rapidly and the

consumer should have more dollars

the 3 to 6% more food purchased by

the consumer will be greatly over

balanced when we consider loss of

War hysteria has made us desirous

of some of that southern hospitality.

We have been very eager to gain the recognition of Central and South

America. But South America, agri-

culturally speaking, raises the same

products we do. If we wish to gain

their favor through trade, we must

recognize their farm products. It is

true that we may furnish them, with

We have extablished ourselves as

Farmers must be willing to meet

Theodore Roosevelt once said

the challenges of their own profes-

of the situation.

farm surpluses.

"There's gold in them thar hills". may be our alternatives to follow fense problem. Can this emergency Yes, you are right, if you are refer- suit if we wish that market. No matbe met through regular channels or ring to Fort Knox, Kentucky and ter who wins the war, we will still does more power necessarily need be various other vaults and mints have the gold and the fighting navested in one man? At the present around the United States. We're not tions will have spent most of their we find our chief executive with to certain just where it's all stored, resources on the war. This again more power than any peace time but we do know that we had about seems to indicate the necessity for president in the history of the Unit- twenty-one billion dollars in gold bartering. this past September, which was stor- Agriculture and Changing Conditions Many state that our present na- ed and out of the hands of any pritional defense is an emergency ma. vate citizen. We purchased about stage are labor, industry and agrijor equally as important as any war three billion dollars worth of gold culture. Each has its part to play crisis. In order to facilitate the this past year which gives us more in order that the show may go on. speed necessary for our protection, than seventy percent of the world's But confusion on the economic stage

is witnessed when any one of the limited few. Democratic practices We have been able to acquire this players tries to steal the show, beare too slow to demand consideration gold because of our gold devaluation cause this usually cannot be accomstep of February 1934 at which time plished unless at the expense of the Others state that the democratic the United States government stated other two players. The economic bars should only be let down when that it would purchase gold, until show should have a three star billwe are engaged in war. We are now further notice, at \$35.00 an ounce in-

further notice will never come and war has limited these European oution that our American democracy that we will eventually have ninetylets until we are practically dependcan meet and should be allowed nine percent of the world's monetary ent upon domestic markets for our to meet the national defense prob- gold. At which time, many are of agricultural products. Large surthe opinion, the rest of the nations pluses of food and fiber has been Financing national defense is an will repudiate gold as money and other problem faced by the demo- will start using something else for

But regardless of all this, gold is still a rare metal. It is the only with which to purchase food, More money that will buy commodities than he has had for many years. But everywhere in the civilized world, and practically everybody would rather use gold for money than any other substance even though England startforeign exports and the presence of ed to go off the gold standard in 1931. Those making a study of gold, on her army and navy. If the Unit- fact that our politicians have comstate that our real threat lies in the ed States gears her defense spending plete control over our gold hoard. They gained this control back in 1933 when gold hoarding was forbidpeople to a means of meeting these den and all monetary gold was called in. They will not loosen their hold on this gold until public opinion pries them loose.

They have the power to devaluate industrial exports, but what are we the gold dollar's value. The politic- going to take in exchange for them? ians clipped the gold dollar's value Thinking in terms of money or gold public to line itself up voluntarily from 100 cents to 59.04 cents, when is rather wishful thinking. If South they increased the price of gold from American products are considered, \$20.67 to \$35.00 an ounce in February what about our agricultural surplus 1934. There is nothing to stop them es? the world's greatest exporter of ar-

If our national debt should in maments and munitions. Foreign tary machine would not further fas- crease to the point where people be- counties are using their available clam here; that it would not turn gan to talk too loudly, the dollar money and exchange cerdit to purout regimented puppets and bullies. might again be clipped, possible to chase munitions from the United 50c gold or less. The profit from States. They are making their food the souls of people; people either this action could be applied to the and fiber deals with exporters who possess these tendencies or they national debt. But the blows of this do not have war equipment for sale don't. Those possessing such ten- act would be felt by those holding and have a more convenient credit bank accounts, annuities, life insur- policy for the purchase of agricultion and uniforms. Historically ance and bonds, and all types of tural commodities. Many feel that speaking, a democratically adminis- debts. These debts would be payable these agricultural trade policies are in less valuable dollars. This would becoming rather well established and lead us into financial and business it will take many years to change chaos, with the possibility of some them. form of dictatorship stepping in to help pick up the pieces.

These folks feel that the people sion. Progressive agriculture will should have a hand in managing only result when the farmers are ation, it seems that universal sel- their supply of monetary gold. Some willing to assume responsibility for ective draft is the only really demo- even advocate that the people should the solution of their problems, and eratic way to build up a good de- have the right to hoard gold and that will take the initiative to work tocongress should place gold in cir- gether to voice the opinion of agriculation. This would of course get culture - one farmer alone will the control of the gold out of the never accomplish this.

> The public quite generally is "Much can be done for the farmer wondering how we will be able to by the government, but even more trade with the Central Axis Powers can be done through co-operation when we have most of the world's among the farmers themselves."

By KEITH A. TANNER

We then discussed filling out our

Activities

Newaygo county

it better another year.

entered for the group.

Van Buren county

Mrs. George Schultz announced the organization of a Farm Bureau Chorus and urged members who are enterested to join-following this Mrs. Thor Hagberg gave us her oration which was to be presented at a Speakers Contest in Lansing.

Sodus Community Farm Bureau, Membership Relations and Education Berrien county The following activities were tak-A motion was made that the Sodus en from the various Community Farm Bureau Booster sponsor a

Scout Cub-Pack and that \$2.00 be allowed for Den mother fees. Hastings Community Farm Bureau, Brookside Community Farm Bureau,

Barry county Motion was made that we have a We had a general discussion about question box to decide the local the exhibit we won first prize on at topics for discussion in our groups. the Fremont Fair, and how to make South Thornapple Community Farm Bureau, Barry county

The motion was made and support- The secretary was introduced to ed that we invite the Garfield Com- write Mrs. Shirley Blood of Hastings munity Farm Bureau and the newly to get information about the Farm organized Dayton Community Farm Bureau Scrap Book. Bureau to meet with us at our next Archie Community Farm Bureau,

regular meeting on December 12th. Grand Traverse county The chairman urged all members "Farm to Prosper" blanks. Mar- to keep the group active in order to guerite Smith and Neva Chryster promote legislation of benefit to us

were appointed to write a story to be and urged us to get in touch with Senator Brown in regard to his Lawrence Community Farm Bureau, stand on the amendment to the marketing agreement.

Max Brown told us about the rec- East Leland Community Farm Bureau, eational work being done through Leelanau county the Community Councilor for which A motion was made and carried the local group subscribed \$5.00. that the chairman appoint a com-The council is active and the recre- mittee consisting of three to inves-

ational work is advised with a re- igate the matter of having a com-

cional leader to supervise the work. munity group scrap book.

BALANCE

Home Grown Grains

LOW COST Farm Bureau

CONCENTRATES

THEY MAKE CORN AND OATS GO FARTHER

### MILKMAKER

34% PROTEIN

Add producing power to corn, oats, and other farm grains by increasing their protein content and milk making ability with Milkmaker 34% protein concentrate. For best results we suggest one of the good dairy rations below:

### MILKMAKER 34% Farm Grains

With	Alfalfa Hay	100 lbs.	with	300-500.1bs.
With	Clover Hay	100 lbs.	with	200-300 lbs.
With	Mixed Hay	100 lbs.	with	100-175 lbs.
With	Timothy Hay	100 lbs.	with	75-125 lbs.

# PORKMAKER

44% PROTEIN

Produce pork cheaply with Porkmaker 44% Protein Concentrate to step up feeding value of home grains. Ten to 171/2% of Porkmaker 44 in the grain mixture produces a ration that makes pork quickly, cheaply and makes farm grains go farther. Use these formulas:

Kind of Ration Pounds of Different Ingredients to Use Wanted Corn Wheat Midds Porkmaker 44 PIG STARTER 175 lbs. 400 lbs. PIG GROWER 150 lbs. 600 lbs. FATTENER 100 lbs. 1,000 lbs. Wheat, Barley, Rye or Oats can replace some of the corn and middlings in the starter and grower.

# MERMADE BALANCER

Farm Bureau Mermade Balancer 32% protein is too rich to be fed alone and should be mixed with ground grains. Mix 200 lbs. of any of the following ground grain mixtures with 100 lbs. of Mermade Balancer to make a regular laying mash. To be used with 10 lbs. of scratch grains daily for each 100 hens.

1. 200 lbs. wheat and 100 lbs. corn or barley. 2. 200 lbs. corn and 100 lbs. wheat or barley.

3. 100 lbs. corn, 125 lbs. wheat, 75 lbs. oats.

4. 100 lbs. wheat, 100 lbs. barley, 100 lbs. corn.

For an all mash laying ration and growing mash, mix 200 lbs. of any of the above grain mixtures with 100 lbs. of Mermade Balancer.

FARM BUREAU STORES AND CO-OP ASS'NS can help you make good, lower cost dairy rations and poultry feeds through their grinding and mixing service. You supply the shelled corn, heavy oats, barley, or wheat and buy from them only such concentrates as Milkmaker 34%, Farm Bureau Poultry Supplement 32%, or Mermaid Balancer 32% or mill feeds, cottonseed meal, meat scrops, alfalfa leaf meal, etc. They can mix any formula you have. They have good standard dairy and poultry formulas to accommodate the quantity and kinds of home grown grains you have.

### MERMASH MAKES MORE MONEY FOR POULTRYMEN MERMASH 16% A Lifetime Ration and a Complete Feed FARM BUREAU MILLING CO. Inc. Buy at Farm Bureau Stores and Co-op Ass'ns

KEEP MERMASH BEFORE HENS AT ALL TIMES

FEED SCRATCH GRAINS AT NIGHT

ANTI-FREEZE



NORWAY NOR'WAY THREE QUARTS of Norway has the antifreeze value of 4 of Reliable Service alcohol. Lasts longer. Safe. Won't corrode

metals.

GALLON 25c quart

ALCOHOL UNICO 200 PROOF ALCOHOL is treated to prevent rust. Contains a reliable evaporation

retardment. Priced low.

Do You Have Seed for Sale?

SEED CLEANING Let Farm Bureau clean your seed Now!

IT PAYS TO HAVE YOUR SEEDS CLEANED in our modern plant at very reasonable charges for A-1 work. Send representative sample, and we will advise cleaning needed and price. Have your seed cleaned soon. No custom cleaning after December 31.

ALFALFA ALSIKE RED CLOVER SWEET CLOVER GOOD HOME GROWN TIMOTHY

WE WANT TO HELP you get the best market price for your alfalfa, alsike, red clover, sweet clover and good home grown timothy.

SEND 4 OUNCE representative sample for bid. Take equal amounts from each bag to make representative sample. We furnish seed sample mailing envelope on request.

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