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Behind

Wheel

Richards of Eau Claire.

for another year.

it make much progress.

for fancy items?"

EXPLODES

ing thousands and represented 20

"But they howled me down," said

Mr. Miller. "Guess they didn't like

the picture I painted or perhaps folks

think all this money don't have to

miles of 40 acre farms, etc., etc.

With J. F. Yaeger, Director of Membership

LEADERS

the

Relations

CO-OP CLINICS TO RESUME JUNE 3-13

Co-ops Interested in System to Increase Membership and Business

The second of a series of Co-oper-A year ago the Berrien County ative Clinic meetings for managers Farm Bureau adopted a ruling that and directors of farmers' co-operano person could be a director or hold tives is to be held during the period office in the organization for more June 3-13. The meetings will be in than two consecutive terms. That re- the evening at the places named in sulted in the automatic withdrawal this article.

The object of the meetings is an from the board of two men who have educational discussion whereby farmbeen directors of the County Farm ers' co-operatives may become better Bureau for years. They are Jesse Boyle of Buchanan and James A. informed on methods for building cooperative membership, for building Mr. Boyle was first named to the their businesses and for keeping rec county board in 1922 and in 1924 was ords that assist the co-ops in their elected president, a position that he taxation and other business problems

Clinics Well Attended held until 1939 when he withdrew as At the first co-operative clinic held president but remained as a director or another year.

Mr. Richards was elected vice. during March there was an average attendance of 50 managers and dipresident in January 1924 but resign. rectors at the eight meetings. It was president in January 1924 but resigned that office to become the secretary-treasurer six months later. He operatives doing business with mem bers and other patrons is to keep themselves qualified as farmers' coheld that position until this year when he retired. Jim, as he is themselves qualified as farmers' coknown to all, has been the hub of operatives. Articles and by-laws do Farm Bureau activities in the county not make a co-operative. The man- Problem with Smooth Brome ner in which a co-op lives does deterever since he took over the job of secretary. In his job he has kept the mine its standing and its future.

Speakers from the Farm Bureau organization functioning and has seen Services, Inc., the Michigan Elevator Exchange and the Michigan State Charles Heckathorne of Three Oaks takes Mr. Boyles' place and Burton College economics dep't will continue the discussion on co-operative mem-Richards, Jim's son, is the new secretary. If these two men do as good bership, business building, etc., start- growth, there is need for knowing a job as their predecessors, the ed at the first clinic.

Information presented at the first ing employed to get the two types of County Farm Bureau will continue to elinic revealed that four out of five seed sown. Michigan farm co-operatives are in position to increase both their mem- grass is difficult because the seeds Over in Sanilac county Marshall berships and business by installing are light, flat, and wing tipped. They Bureau, explodes every time he place to all returns that ap- weigh but 14 lbs, to the bushel. plies to all patrons alike. Memberthinks of the increased demands of ship is increased by a provision that Michigan State College farm crops people for government money. "We've for non-members the first patronage department and by farmers: got to stop it or we'll go broke" says dividends are applied to a purchase he. "We're pretty close to that now of a share of stock in the co-op. One- falfa at rate of 5 to 7 lbs. per acre and folks still want new WPA grants, fifth of farmers co-ops in this state through grass seeder attachment on may be continued in order to secure are working on this plan, and to their grain drill. Sow brome grass at rate Where will we ever get the money decided advantage. Their business is of 5 to 7 lbs. per acre by mixing it to pay for it? What about the starvgaining and they are fully qualified with oats (or barley) in grain box for all entries. None of the judges will ing thousands while we spend money before the law as co-operatives,

Adopt the Plan Acting in an unofficial capacity and purely as individual, Mr. Miller rehave completed since Jan. 1 or have but not too deeply. cently put his ideas into action. The under way a reorganization to go onto occasion was the dedication of the the general patronage dividend they have seeded alfalfa with the Music Contest, Michigan State Farm new federal postoffice in Sandusky. system to increase their member- drill and broadcast the brome grass Bureau, 221 No. Cedar St., Lansing, After the dedication speeches had ships. They are the co-ops at: Ben- ahead of the drill. They have followed Michigan. The postmark should be been made and all the fine things ton Center, Coloma, Deerfield, Fre- with a culti-packer and have had very not later than July 31, 1940. had been said, Mr. Miller asked for a mont, Litchfield, Martin, Montague, good results. chance to talk and this was granted. and Montgomery.

Miller pointed out that the \$70,000 it Clinics start with dinner at 6:30 per acre with fall seeded grains. The 4-H Poultry Club Boys took to build the new postoffice was o'clock at these points: the equivalent of the income of starv-

une
3—Shelby at Co-op Bldg.
4—Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A.
5—St. Joseph, Whitcomb hotel
6—Hillsdale, Keefer hotel
10—St. Louis, Park hotel
11—New Haven, Farmers Elevator
12—Howell, Co-op building
13—Caro, Montague hotel

be paid back. Maybe they don't like to get under the surface and face the Michigan Supplies facts. I don't know what they all World's Bromine thought but I have had a letter or

Should gases be used in large quanti- a firm, clean seed bed, fertilized and of Mermash to get them started right. ties in this war, Michigan will be call- limed as required for alfalfa. Said Mr. Charles Nobel of Perry, ed upon for bromine. It is a compon-Michigan, in Shiawassee county, ent of tear gas. Bromine is also an Farm Bureau seeds and fertilizers fall. Mrs. J. H. Birdsall is leader of Farm Bureau membership dues recimportant part of "leaded gasoline." are partners for better crops.

Active in Co-operative Institute



Grange League of N. Y. Speaks Wednesday, July 10

is to Distribute the

Seed Evenly

and alfalfa for an ideal pasture

more about the several methods be-

(1) Spring and summer-sow al-

An even



HON. HENRY A. WALLACE The Secretary of Agriculture Speaks Thursday Evening, July 11



DR. H. S. PATTON Economics Dep't, Mich. State Col. Chairman, Program Committee

Farm Bureau Offers Prizes For Song

The board of directors of the Michigan State Farm Bureau has authorized a contest to provide a song for the use of the Farm Bureau and its associated organizations. The contest is now open to all citizens of the state of Michigan. It closes August Now that so many Michigan farmers are mixing smooth brome grass

with the beauty of rural Michigan, the desirability of farm life, etc., but these points must be associated with the Farm Bureau. In other words, organization wants a song with inspiration and with dignity.

The prize for an acceptable poem will be \$35, and for an acceptable musical setting an additional \$35. Any These methods are reported by the contestant submitting a prize winning song and music will receive the \$70.

In case a desirable poem is accepted by the judges, but no suitable music a proper musical setting. Five competent persons will judge

better distribution. Watch drill box be associated with the Farm Bureau. to keep brome evenly mixed as it Decision of the judges will be final. A number of Michigan farm co-ops feeds out. The brome needs covering They reserve the right to reject any or all material

(2) At the State College farms All entries must be mailed to the

The June series of Co-operative cess in sowing brome at 5 to 7 lbs. Oceana Member Helps

alfalfa goes in the following spring. Clarence Wilder, Oceana County The smooth brome is slow to start. Farm Bureau member of Weare twp., In the first year the mixture in the is an able poultry farm and hatchery pasture probably will not be more operator, and very much a success in out the brome grass should fill in the great deal of Farm Bureau's Mermash earned by the member as credit on for these afternoon conferences.

One will deal with co-operative publications of the control of the contro vacant spots normally taken over by poultry feed. He uses it by the ton. dues by reason of Farm Bureau sales Running concurrently with the com-His poultry exhibits are prize win-slips sent to the state office in each modity meetings, the seminars on with membership relations work. Experience indicates, the farm ners. This year when a 4-H poultry membership year. The recommen-Michigan supplies the bulk of the crops dep't said, that the best pre- club was formed, Mr. Wilder furnish- dations were adopted. Carl Buskirk more technical topics of interest to tion in two forms. Plans are undertwo endorsing my viewpoint since bromine used in the United States. paration for both seedings is to have ed the boys with chicks and a sack of VanBuren county headed this com-The boys will pay for their chicks from the sale of their cockerels this

EIGHTY COUNTY FARM BUREAU LEADERS MEET

To Take Over Membership Building and Dues Collections

Eighty County Farm Bureau lead ers attended the quarterly conference The words of the song may deal at the State Farm Bureau at Lansing

May 28. Since the County Farm Bureaus are soon to take over the membership building program and dues collection work under agreemnets with th Michigan State Farm Bureau, th county leaders at their May 28 meet ing resolved themselves into commit tees to work on the arrangements O. R. Gale of Oceana county and Jay Dodge of VanBuren county were and future. chairman and secretary for the cor

Effective Sept. 1 or Sooner The committee on County Farm

Bureau relationships, Mrs. Edith Wa gar of Monroe county chairman, rec ommended that all agreements be ef fective September 1, 1940, except for counties that wish to put them into effect sooner. The committee recommended acceptance of full membership payments, rather than partial payments on dues. These recommen dations were adopted. The commi tee discussed Farm Bureau signs for farms, and will present further infor mation at the next meeting.

system of keeping membership

A Program of Information

Institute Next Big Co-operative Event

Best Imformed Men in Farm Co-operatives Are Coming to State College July 8-12 to Present School for Co-ops

Effects of the European war upon American agriculture, and steps that farm co-operatives must take to key their programs to the adjustments in agriculture occasioned by the war, will be major topics as the American Institute of Co-operation holds its 16th annual session at Michigan State College, July 8 to 12.

Numerous subjects of equal timeliness have been announced by Charles W. Holman, Washington, D. C., secretary of the Institute. He said that this year's five-day session will offer unusual program features never before scheduled by the Institute.

Improvements for Co-operatives

The underlying themes of the 1940 Institute will be "Fundamentals of Co-operation," and "Improving Co-operatives Business Practices." More than 100 speakers will appear before the 3,000 farm leaders, educators, and others who

Over 60 distinct meetings, ranging from an advanced discussions on merchandising practices to informal luncheon conferences, are planned for the five-day period. Social activity will center about a co-operative ball on the opening evening, Monday, July 8.

One of the many live topics up for discussion is "The Future of the Farm Credit Administration". Prominent, qualified speakers will look into the future of this government agency which has figured so prominently in the news in recent months, and discuss the general set-up of rural credit, present

"Early bird" meetings each morning of the session will be built around the general topic, "Co-operation in American Life". They will cover an analysis of co-operative principles, and the relation of co-operatives to the individual, community and modern society.

Federal policy toward co-operation, and legislation needed for the encouragement and protection of co-operatives, will receive detailed consideration at the Institute. Still other topics listed will cover college co-ops, credit unions, co-operative health associations, refrigerated food locker plants, and The committee for a uniform the progress of co-operation in this country and Canada.

Many Commodity Conferences records by County Farm Bureaus A standard feature of the annual The Educational Workshop, a popurecommended: (1) Adoption by Coun- Institute programs, the commodity con- lar daily feature inaugurated at the ty Farm Bureaus of a book form de- ferences, will again be popular gather- 1939 Institute at Chicago, will be reveloped by the State Farm Bureau ings. The application of co-operative peated this year, stressing the teachmembership relations dep'ts; (2) That marketing to dairy products, poultry ing of co-operation to high school stuthan one-fourth brome. In the second interesting young people into a suc-each member by postcard, and notify tables, livestock and grain, and comembership relations dep't notify and eggs, sugar beets, fruits and vege- dents. year this likely will increase to 50 cessful poultry program. Mr. Wilder the County Farm Bureau secretary, operative purchasing through farmers' Two luncheon conferences, informper cent and later as the alfalfa thins likes Barred Rocks, and he thinks a the amount of membership credits elevators will provide subject matter ally conducted, will be held each noon.

terest to those who direct the opera- Michigan and nearby states will erect tions of farm co-operatives will be the displays portraying their activities, The Committee on collection of proposed "school for directors," a new and movies on various topics of farm to conduct on a classroom basis.

Frank White MANISTEE

They Joined the Farm Bureau During April and May

There are 601 Families in the Group

The Michigan State Farm Bureau welcomed to membership 601 families during the months of April and May. We list the new members and their County Farm Bureaus, and their homes in this column.

n this-column.

Editor's Note—Membership in the Farm Bureau is a family membership. Husband or wife may vote the membership in meeting. Each has all the privileges of membership. Accordingly, many write their memberships as "George Adams & wife" or "Mr. & Mrs. H. F. Bowers & Son." A large share of the memberships are written in that way. In fact, that's what they all mean. However, in reporting new memberships in this column, we are unable to squeeze into the length of line available for each name the complete information set forth above. So, when we report the new membership for George Adams, we mean Mr. and Mrs. George Adams.

BARRY COUNTY FORT FORT J. Buehler

W. J. Watkins
Elmer Roush
Jerry Andrus
Forest Falconer
Elmer Gillespie
C. B. Tompkins

HASTINGS
L. Christiansen
Everett J. Youngs
S. B. Rowley
Wm. P. Hale
O. N. Kaiser
A. C. Clark John Robertson

NASHVILLE Roy Bassett & Vane Wotring E. J. Bates
WOODLAND
E. E. E. Vender
W. H. Crockford & Floyd Gallup
Sons

BAY COUNTY AUBURN John A. Tomke

BERRIEN COUNTY BERRIEN CENTER Alta Wright Walter Garland Thurston R. Hurd

COLOMA
Albert Kurth Harold Molter

EAU CLAIRE
Berrien Co. Pkg. Co. E. L. Carpenter
S. Rybicki

John Deering Lyle Richter Carl Benson NILES C. L. Haslett Donald Wagener Herbert Stelter Emil Renack Leo W. Bueghly E. K. Warren

BRANCH COUNTY

G. C. Carpenter Albert L. Martin Aden Fair Roy J. Keeslar Emmett Smith Clarence May Howard Langwell Harold B, Strang Henry W. Grove Henry W. Grove

COLDWATER

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Southern Michigan
National Bank
S. A. & Roy Bloom
John F. Criswell
Geo. H. Green
Harvey J. Bates
Floyd A. Foster
M. M. Russell
Wm. Armstrong
Eugene Crissman
Marlin Donbrock
F. Stanley Tice
Edward Moore

MONTGOMERY

Carl R. M. Connell
Geo. H. Brodt
Howard Watson
S. E. Weage
Leland Layman
Glen Luce
Levi Tift
Jay E. Tompkins
Lee Tompkins
Lee Tompkins
T. E. Wheeler
John W. Frost Guy K, Barr Chas, & Harry Miller Glen D. Pridgeon John Sherer

Adolph Heyman
Ira Braun
Oland Eichler
Ellsworth Hard
Joe S. Heydon
Glenn Burleson
A. T. Curtis

QUINCY
Earl Keiller
Leon Holmes
Wm. Eichler, Jr.
E, M. Luxenburger
Joe Houck
Frank Stauder
Oscar Van Patten

R. C. Wise & Son Lynn G. Whitmore Grant E. Mohr Donald Parks

TEKONSHA

Ralph Olney

UNION CITY

Union City National William Maess
Bank
Clyde Rosenberry
Glyn Havens
A, J. & G. H. Floyd Smith

CALHOUN COUNTY E. E. French & M. Clawson John D. Pichitino Fred S. Collier C. H. Hicks C. H. Kaschafsky Jacob & Julius R. Paul E. J. Coffman Claud Rasey MARSHALL

CASS COUNTY CASSOPOLIS
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Lyle E. Morris Wm. Spencer
Edna Bishop Chas. R. Jones
DOWAGIAC
Ford S. Lake Miles C. Rogers
Wilbur Meiser F. D. Tumbleson
Robert F. Nodruff
MARCELLUS MARCELLUS
LeRoy Lightfoot Chas. H. Swartz
Stanley A. Haas Homer Swartz
Francis Stanard Frank Reynolds NILES

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ELSIE
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Dan McMillan Lee McIntyre
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Louis C, Hener

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Peter Van Dyke

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F. A.
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E. O. Erickson
George Fisher
John B. Fisher
Leon Heiss

RAVENNA
Joe O
Harve
John B. Fisher
Living VENNA
Joe Ozgawicz
Harvey Place
John Van Loon
F. A. Priebe
Rob's L. Rohinson
S. Rollenhagen
Oramel Thompson
J. M. Wagner & Son
Irving Young

NEWAYGO COUNTY B. F. Amerman
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Donald D. Lard
(Continued on page 2.)

MICHIGAN

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EINAR UNGREN...... Editor and Business Manager

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Vol. XVIII

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1940

No Wages and Hours Change

There will be no change in the federal wages and hours act in this session of Congress. In our May 4 edition we reported that the House had amended the act to exempt workers engaged in processing or canning farm products. Another amendment served to throw out the area of production limits for exemptions affecting workers on farm products. The Farm Bureau and other farm groups began to figure they were getting somewhere with needed reforms. But so many amendments were accepted that the House came to the conclusion that with all of them in effect the wages and hours bill was done for. So the House reconsidered the whole matter and sent the surviving Norton bill and its amendments back to the House labor committee. It is certain to remain there for the remainder of this

Join Farm Organizations for Life

Clarence Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer, the great farm paper of the South, has this to say in his May edition:

It is not easy to have successful community organizations in the country, but the need for them is so great that all of us are called on to make sacrifices for their success. Music, singing, games, contests, ice cream parties, picnics, watermelon cuttings, etc., must be mixed in with the more serious work. "Food, Fun, Forward-Looking, and Fellowship" is the "4-F" prescription for farm organizations I have often recommended; there need not be food at every meeting but even lemonade, apples, or peanuts eaten together wonderfully promote sociability and enjoyment. City people themselves were never able to make their civic organizations succeed until they hit upon the idea of "luncheon clubs."

The curse of agriculture has been our "in-and-out" -first "in" and then "out"-attitude toward farm organizations. What we need to do now is to develop a life long habit of organization right straight on "from the cradle to the grave". We need to enlist boys and girls in 4-H clubs as soon as they are old enough; then in Future Farmer and Future Homemaker groups; then in juvenile sections of farm organizations, and finally in Farm Bureau, Grange, etc., which they should join as they would join the church-"for life."

War Shrinking U. S. Farm Exports

Before the invasion of the Netherlands and Belgium early in May, the European war had shrunk exports of American farm products an average of \$10,000,000 a month, according to foreign trade reports from Washington. The Netherlands and Belgium are small nations, but they have been among the important export outlets for American agricultural products. In fact, together they took about 10% of United States agricultural exports to all countries. They ranked fourth and fifth as our foreign farm markets. Together they bought about \$66,000,000 of American farm products each year. According to these figures, the war has cut U. S. farm exports about 30% or 151/2 million dollars a month. Most of our export crops have suffered. Only cotton and soy beans are better off than they were from an export standpoint.

The Farm Bureau at Washington

Speaking to the farmers of America recently in a radio address, President Edward O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau said he was happy that Congress had been sympathetic for the most part at this session with the main objectives of the Farm Bureau's legislative program. President O'Neal summed up for the Farm Bureau in these words:

'Our legislative program is very broad. Its primary objective is the restoration of farm prices and farm income to a parity with industrial prices, wages, and city incomes. We want to conserve the soil, control surpluses, lower the cost of distribution for the benefit of both farmers and consumers, maintain a sound agricultural credit system, safeguard the health and provide adequate educational facilities for rural people; increase our export outlets through reciprocal trade treaties and tariff adjustments; obtain constructive legislation on transportation and monetary questions. In short, we are fighting for legislation which we feel would contribute to the social and economic welfare of farm people



Graduation Time

Well, Mabel's Junior passed his grade, and proudly we drove down And saw him graduate in style from High School there in town. Another milestone lies behind for Mabel and for Ben-Their eldest nevermore will be a little boy again.

Of course he's grown up gradually, (we note it more than they Because we do not see the boy as they do, every day) But all of a sudden now he's big, a High School Graduate, Which makes that certain evening seem a memorable date.

There must have been a hundred youths upon the rostrum there, All dressed in graduation caps-the kind that's flat and square, And long grey gowns to match the caps, a splendid sight to see; But there was Junior with the rest as natural as could be!

The girls wore just such gowns and caps, outside their party things, And all the dads and mothers were as proud of them as kings. Proud of their young folks, each and all, with high and lofty pride; Not for the caps but for the minds they knew were hid inside;

Not for the gowns and dignity; not the parade and show; But for the dauntless hearts of youth, for faces all aglow With high ambition shining there, for honor and for truth, For all that warms our colder hearts before the fires of youth!

Perhaps another Lincoln sat among those lads that night, Awaiting but the appointed hour to champion the right. Perhaps there was a Melba there among those fair young faces, A voice to echo clear and sweet in future times and places.

And then again perhaps that roll contained no single name That ever will be widely known by songs or deeds of fame, Yet, even so, we still are proud, for just plain people here Have much that all the Great of Earth acknowledge and hold dear.

In our America today a common simple man Holding his own best self-respect in fullest measure can Live out the scroll of destiny, aspiring to the end; Walking with God from day to day, with every man his friend.

and the nation as a whole. We are opposed to monoplies and other unnatural restraints on trade, including laws which would increase the cost of distribution by placing discriminatory taxes on some types of distributors."

During the same week Congress placed 212 million dollars in the agricultural appropriations bill for parity payments to farmers in 1941. It appropriated 85 millions for removal of agr'l surpluses, and granted 500 million dollars to continue the national soil conservation program. These programs have had strong support from the Farm Bureau.

Time for What You Want to Do

The busiest people can find time to do some remarkable things that are out of their regular line of business. We should consider Henry Wallace, Secretary of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, as a person in the midst of great responsibilities and deeply occupied with

On May 14 at Washington, Mr. Wallace delivered an address in Spanish before the Eighth American Scientific Congress of the republics of North and South America. It was remarkable because the Secretary had begun the study of Spanish only a few years ago. He had become interested in Latin and South America. He continued his study as time permitted. Mr. Wallace delivered his address in Spanish because of the occasion and audience and also to emphasize the importance of a knowledge of the Spanish language, and of the culture of the Spanish speaking nations on the American continent.

The more one reflects upon an accomplishment like that, the better he likes it. Mr. Wallace started from scratch as a student of Spanish. When he made his debut as a speaker in his new tongue, it was before an international audience of scientists. And Mr. Wallace did it well.

Juniors Offer Farm Bureau a Boat Trip

The Livingston County Junior Farm July 15. So far some 300 Farm Bur- in charge of arrangements. eau folks from Livingston county are interested in the trip. Possibly a TO REDUCE SOOT thousand Farm Bureau folks will go. The trip will be made on one of the Third or Cleveland third. The boat will reduce soot deposits in flues. will leave at 10 a. m. for the 60 mile trip into Lake Huron. Meals may be

teria or its restaurant at shore prices A four piece orchestra and a floor show will be furnished by the D. & C The Junior Farm Bureau will also Bureau is sponsoring an all day boat have an entertainment program. trip on Lake Huron for members of Tickets for the boat trip are \$1.25 the Junior and Senior Farm Bureaus, and should be purchased before June The date will probably be Monday, 25. Miss Frances Sharp of Howell is

The occasional sprinkling of a handful of table salt on the fire in Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Co's the stove, grate or furnace, with the largest passenger boats - Detroit dampers left open for half an hour

Matches should be kept in metal, purchased on the boat from its cafe- glass or earthen containers.

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.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

AT LAST! ALL YOUR SNAPSHOTS natural colors! Roll developed, 8 natural color prints, only 25 cents. Reprints 3 cents. Amazingly beautiful Natural Color Photo, Room 41, Janesville, Wisconsin.

FARM MACHINERY

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See You Through This Harvest

Nearly every binder will do better work when its needle is threaded with smooth, uniform Farm Bureau Twine. This American-made twine comes from modern mills where skilled workers utilize the best fiber and latest twine science to assure you satisfaction.

Order your twine for harvest now. And while you're about it, remember to take home a few balls for corn harvest. This twine comes packed in strong, serviceable bags you can use around the farm for grain or potatoes. Each bale is tied with a good rope that will make two strong halter ties. A phone call to your Farm Bureau dealer will reserve your supply.

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Kill all weed pests completely and permanently by spraying with Atlacide, the safer calcium chlorate weed killer. Kills the roots too. Spray weed patches from now on, as per directions. 5 lbs. makes 7 gals. spray to



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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.

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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 mix your own feeds, ask for quotations on the VITAND oil.

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with gasoline. There are safe com- American Farm Life **Needs Appreciation**

If We Will Take Time To See It

By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR

together in several springs of the farm life. past. Not that I've had more time, more convenient time. Consequent- tion of clippings gathered from time ly they became too thick and grassed to time throughout my busier years. over and in some instances com- There's history, bits of verse, unusual pletely "ran out".

done in the hope than false alarms. plant and each bunk. bulb and each

kinds and colors.

Thinking of Others and sorrow: I thought of refugees job to fit in with it in a general way? trying to reach some place of safety What's going to follow social secur-

be to those people! If hostilities should stop today, how Has it been the right thing for us

Childhood in Europe

What type of citizen is that little child going to develop into after having spent his childhood in terror farmers like to feel that they're the and privation, loaded down with a gas under dog; that they enjoy depress and program for the Institute. Dr. mask, not knowing what the next ing times and low prices, for it gives Gunn is chairman for the livestock day will mean to him?

day enjoying the innumerable plea- prone to give any assistance in worksures and blessings that this great ing out a remedy.

every day life that cause us to feel about it? we have a grievance, but if we would We Have Much to Appreciate give them time enough, they would If we could only form a habit of trouble is.

Our American Farm Life tion in a straight furrow, in a fine clothing and raw material. but firm seed-bed, and in a well I believe farm people could so sing regulated planting. There's hopeful the praises of their own craft that its anxiety in watching the germination. effect would help to make the nation There's contentment in the growing itself more serene and stable. period and gratification in the har-

There's great need in our rural world. ances do count when placing a value who prolong the turmoil. on the farm. To be sure it takes time an a little cash and a desire for an attractive home. They don't just where, not only in warring nations come to folks.

People Are Changing

I like to see all of these little farm organizations and in local comhomes going up that we see on the munities, outskirts of every city and in every Strife hinders progress and should town. It proves to me that our peo- not be encouraged. It has kept many ple are getting more stable. Some a family down, has ruined many a have had their fling for house cars neighborhood, has retarded governand crowded apartments. Now they ment and has filled many a country want a home of their own with a bit with misery and degradation. of garden and lots of fresh air.

One cannot always measure the thinking should be encouraged at worth of a garden by the dollar sign. every hand.

Institute Next Big Co-operative Event

An Inexpensive Opportunity tion. They will represent thousands Stevens T. Mason dormitory. Fam-

bers of some 300 farm co-operatives | Campus restaurants, including the in Michigan, the week of July 8-12 is Union cafeteria, will serve meals at an opportunity, and an inexpensive very reasonable prices. opportunity, to participate in a great are free to everyone interested in a the sessions will be at the new audidiscussion of the various problems be- torium on the campus. Morning and

Michigan is Entertaining igan farmers co-operatives are hosts other sessions will be held in a dozen for the 1940 Institute. The College or more buildings on the campus. Please send me "Plans for Concrete | has offered its class rooms, auditor- Michigan co-operatives and other farm Buildings". I tums, dormitories and other facilities. farm groups joining with the College Farmers co-operatives and the Col- in entertaining the Institute include: lege economics staff have collaborated Michigan Elevator Exchange, Michwith Charles Holman, secretary of the igan Milk Producers Ass'n, Michigan 1 Institute, in preparing the program of Livestock Exchange, Michigan Potato

So Much to be Thankful for There's so many elements in gardening that are there but are not brought

This "back to the farm" movement may be the solution for unrest, and discontent even if we do think it is unfair to the farmer who has never I have spent much more time this left the farm. No group or class or spring "out-of-doors" than I have al- individual can have a monopoly on

Cools Us Off but I've taken it. For a few years I've | Not only have I spent hours and wanted to make a complete overhaul- days out in the yard and garden, but ing of the shrubbery and the peren- I've spent a greater amount of time nials but kept putting it off for a sorting and classifying an accumulahappenings, and data of all sorts that It's been most interesting to divide at the time I felt would be useful and to reset, to discard that portion reference at some future date. Much that was no longer of it is still all that I had hoped it satisfactory, and would be, but there's some that its

There has been new idea and either feel that we a comforting cannot live without it or we are sure thought that kept our country will go to absolute ruinapace with the work tion if it is put into effect. After a few an Instrument for Democracy." involved and that years of cooling off we can readily was that each see it is but another dose of political

Farmers and Social Changes

shrub would es- It's too bad that we can be so tablish itself in its easily convinced that changes are new home and needed. It's also too bad that more soon pay its rent in flowers of all of us haven't the foresight to peer into the future far enough to see what the outcome of a proposed Throughout these hours of plan- change is going to be. For instance, ning and planting I thought of those what is the 40 hour a week leading parts of the world filled with tragedy to? Can farmers ever regulate their

and of scattered families, and the de- ity? Will the farmer always be constroyed homes and crops and land. | tent to be exempt and at the same How utterly futile the future must time pay his share on everything he purchases?

many decades would pass before the to "wobble" in our thinking on propeople of those countries could be hibition matters? Can our problems classed a carefree, peace loving be settled for the good of all and at the same time keep us from becoming hysterical in our thinking?

One for Us to Answer I heard a man say a while ago that them something to talk about and to conference July 10. We, who are going about day by get stirred up over, altho they are not

country pours out so freely have no I wonder if there's any truth in it? conception of the misery and de- Do we enjoy airing our grievances vastation in the war stricken coun- like a few people we have met who really to enjoy a fit of sickness, There are many happenings in our juging from their eagerness to talk

in many cases adjust themselves to telling about the many many advansomething so paltry that our hard- tages and blessings of farm life so ships would appear imaginary. We liberally sprinkled with birds and really do not know what actual flowers and sunshine and beauty and space and vision, we'd soon have all eyes of the nation focused upon us. An American farmer's life is so in- All would be eager to mend the deteresting if he would but take time fects that were brought to their atto appreciate it. He can make any tention as to make farm life somecrop a real study. There's satisfact thing more than a source of food and

A calm America might then wield a tremendous influence in a frenzied

districts for more home pride; many It's a great thing to be able to stay of us might well spend a little time in calm during a riot. It's the hot heads slicking up our premises. Appear- who cause all of the mischief and

Strife that Hinders Progress

Peacemakers are needed everybut in industrial centers and in laboring groups. They're needed among

Leadership, broad and liberal in its

(Continued from page one)

The student body at the Institute stitute program will show the speakwill be hard to distinguish from its ers assigned to the subjects. lecturers or teachers, for both come in | The Institute announcement pro-The majority of them will come from Mayo hall, another new dormitory. the Middle West, but they'll be here Requests for room reservations should

For managers, directors and mem- East Lansing. school of experience. The sessions

Michigan State College and Mich- auditorium. Livestock, poultry and

Programs Ready Soon

General subject matter announcement programs for the Institute will be mailed to Michigan co-op managers and directors soon. Later a final In-

the role of students. Students at the gram will state that college dormitory 16th annual session of the Institute rooms will be \$1 per day per person, will include some 3,000 managers, di- two persons to the room. Single room rectors and members from large and accommodations are \$2 per day. Men small co-operatives throughout the na- will be assigned rooms in the new of members of the farm co-operatives. Ilies and women will room at Mary from California and Maine and the be sent to Prof. R. V. Gunn, Economics Dep't, Michigan State College,

Sponsors for Institute

The Institute headquarters during fore a farmers co-operative business. evening sessions of the Institute will be held in the Fairchild theatre at the

facturers Beet Sugar Ass'n, Michigan

Institute Officials



Clark L. Brody has served as gento add new varie- only value is in pointing out how eral chairman for all committees from ties. This was all often our troubles are nothing more farm co-operatives and the Michigan State College in arranging the Ameriof permanency. We get all wrought up over some can Institute of Co-operation at the college July 8-12. Mr. Brody will



Dr. R. V. Gunn of the State College economics department is secretary for the group of Michigan farm co-operatives and State college farm department men in charge of arrangements

Fires should never be started with gasoline or kerosene.

1940 WOOL POOL AHEAD: PROSPECTS GOOD

There is a General Scarcity Of Wool Throughout The World

Growing appreciation of the far flung benefits of the program of the wool pool in Michigan and confidence as to future prospects for higher wool prices as the season advances have, undoubtedly, been major factors which have substantially increased the tonnage of wool and the number of consignments to the 1940 Wool

Wool already delivered to the 1940 pool is 40% more than for the corresponding date in 1939 and is practically as great as the entire tonage for last season. This growth in volume has come in spite of a very backward spring and persistent rains and cold weather, which have greatly delayed shearing and wool marketing.

Quality is Good The first few carloads of pooled Michigan wool have already been speak Wednesday morning, July 10, graded by the National Wool Marketon the subject, "The Co-operative as ing Corporation at Boston. Officials there have reported to Lansing that they were very well pleased with the quality of the consignments from Michigan. The fleeces were said to be bright and in excellent condition. Growers who had wool in these first few carloads will soon receive their

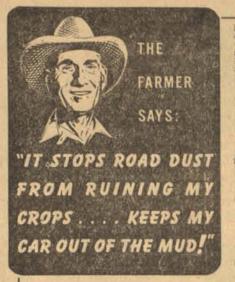
grading reports. Growers who still have 1940 fleeces to market are naturally anxious to secure any possible advance information as to what may be expected regarding wool values during the balance of this season. This is a year of great changes in valuations and it is of course, impossible to predict definitely just what may happen to prices for any commodity very far in advance. However, there are many circumstances which point strongly toward an improvement in wool values during the next few months. There is a general scarcity of wool both in this country and throughout the world. War always results in a tremendous acceleration in wool consump-

Army Needs Up Six Times There is now introduced in the Senate a bill providing an appropriation of \$66,245,981 to the army for clothing, equipage, etc. This compared with \$10,956,046 in the original War Co-operative Wool Marketing Ass'n, Dep't measure. There is little doubt Mid-West Co-op Creameries, Michigan but what this law will pass in subdistrict, Farm Bureau Fruit Products stantially its present form without de-Company, Michigan State Farm Bu- lay, for it is in line with requests reau, Farm Bureau Services, Inc., and made by the President of the United the State Department of Agriculture. States in his recent speech to Congress upon preparedness.

It is very evident, therefore, that if and when this bill passes heavy

military orders will be forthcoming and demand position wool now holds. strengthens even further the supply

as quickly as possible thereafter. One of the principal commentators This rather heavy appropriation for on the textile industry in New York clothing and equipage is attributed remarks, "Mills will receive large not so much to contemplated in orders in the near future for military creases in enlistment strength of the cloth. These orders will be profitarmy, as it is to the desire of the able, they will also force up the price quartermaster general to build up of wool, yarn, and cloth." Yet anbadly depleated stocks so that should other commentator states, "Included it be necessary to enlarge the army among the supplies immediately greatly uniforms and similar sup- sought by the government are 100,plies would be available. This would 000 yards of 32 ounce overcoating, indicate need for much wool and 100,000 yards of 18 ounce serge, and (Continued on page 5.)



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THE HIGH SPEED KILLER THAT SOLVES THE RESIDUE PROBLEM

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GENICIDE is an absolute departure from other presently used spray materials such as arsenicals, nicotine, fluorine, etc. It is revolutionary in its development and in its performance.

GENICIDE is the highly important answer to the two-fold codling moth and spray residue problem. To find a spray material

that would adequately solve this problem, the insecticide industry, and scores of experimenters as well, have been striving for many years. GENICIDE is the direct result of long and exhaustive research conducted exclusively by the laboratory and field organization of the General Chemical Company. It represents one of the most significant and successful research programs ever conducted on an insecticide.

To the commercial apple grower, GENICIDE is a most important development in the field of insecticides. It is non-toxic to humans and, therefore, is the long-looked-for solution to the spray residue problem. At the same time, GENICIDE excels all

other codling moth sprays in killing speed and in all-around spray protection . . . and yet it is safe for the trees.

SOLVES THE RESIDUE PROBLEM

GENICIDE reduces the residue removal problem to simple brushing or non-injurious washing. This means that when the GENICIDE spray schedule is followed, the cleaning of the fruit will be for appearance only!

4 YEARS OF ORCHARD TESTING IN PRINCIPAL PRODUCING AREAS **UNDER SEVERE INSECT CONDITIONS** PROVE GENICIDE'S ADVANTAGES

Tested Against Lead Arsenate and Other Apple Spray Combinations

LEAD ARSENATE-OIL COMBINATIONS: When GENICIDE, together with

IMPORTANT GENICIDE ADVANTAGES TO THE APPLE GROWER

1. Non-toxic to humans and safe for the trees. 2. Solves the residue problem and makes expensive, complicated washing programs unneces-

3. Maintains the vigor of trees which increases 4. Steps up the market value of the crop by sub-

stantial increases in the percentage of clean fruit and premium grades. 5. Simplifies handling of crop due to reduction in percentage of culls.

6. Enables grower to clean fruit right on his own 7. Does not interfere with soil productiveness or growing of cover crops. 8. Not objectionable to workmen.

GENICIDE IS AN ENTIRELY NEW INSECTICIDE WITH NEW CONTROL EFFICIENCY

GENICIDE does not contain Arsenic • Lead Fluorine • Nicotine • Pyrethrum • Rotenone

an adhesive was tested against the combination of lead arsenate and summer oil, also against the various lead-oil combinations used in the Pacific Northwest, the result was a substantially greater yield of clean fruit with a marked reduction in stung fruit in favor of the GENICIDE schedule. Resulting higher market returns enable the GENICIDE spray schedule to compare in cost with lead arsenate-oil combinations and, in addition-

The GENICIDE spray residue was easily removed, whereas the lead-oil residue necessitated a complicated washing program to meet the tolerance.

NICOTINE-BENTONITE-OIL COMBINATIONS: The various nicotinebentonite-oil combinations used in the tests fell far short of the GENICIDE schedule in the "pack-out" of clean fruit. GENICIDE, since it is used in the same stages as lead arsenate or lead arsenate-oil, does not call for any additional applications. On the basis of the same comparison, the nicotinebentonite-oil spray schedule requires at least one, and probably two, additional applications. In fact, the market value of the GENICIDE-sprayed fruit was so much greater than that sprayed

with the nicotine-bentonite-oil combinations as to effect a substantial economy in favor of GENICIDE.

NOTE: Tests were based on the various spray combinations being applied in direct comparison under identical orchard conditions, such as location, variety, timeliness, etc.

ORCHARD BRAND AND FARM BUREAU SPRAY MATERIALS

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A PRODUCT OF GENERAL CHEMICAL COMPANY RESEARCH

Institute Speakers



Alfred George, general manager of farm co-operatives at Buchanan, Three members of home economics exten-Oaks, and Cassopolls, is one of the speakers at the Conference on Co- to clean up and beautify the state, operative Purchasing July 11 at the promise wirspread effect according American Institute of Co-operation at to plans already underway. State College. Mr. George is also The committee making the plan president of the Farm Bureau Sery- lists such concrete ideas as clean off



of Agriculture for Michigan, is chair- Livestock Exchange, the National man of the opening conference on

and other crops.

COPPER SULPHATE

UNICO DUSTS...

ities at its Beaver street plant at Lansing for the production of

UNICO BRAND DUSTS for the effective control of blights and

certain insects which attack sugar beets, pickles, tomatoes, celery

INCREASE CROP RETURNS WITH UNICO DUSTS

We Can Also Supply Combinations of these Dusts

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LEARN WHY OVER 1/2 MILLION

Responsible Drivers

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DAILY HAZARDS AND NEEDS OF EVERY MOTORIST

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COPPER SULPHATE COPPER LIME ROTENONE

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For Effective

Control of Blights

Farm Bureau Services, Inc., announces the

establishment of modern manufacturing facil-

Stock Feeders Day At College June 14

Many angles of livestock feeding will be discussed and demonstrated. Machinery for making grass ensilage and the methods will get much attention. The program starts at 10:15 and includes: Inspection of experimental cattle; comparsion of molasses-alfalfa silage, alfalfa hay and corn silage for fattening heifer calves; molassesalfalfa silage as the only feed for wintering cows; five years experience in wintering and grazing breeding cows; four years experience in feeding out home grown calves; cross breeding for pork production. Reese VanVranken of Climax, Kalamazoo county, will speak on "Atlas Sorghum as a Feed."

Women To Aid State's Beauty

Efforts of nearly 30,000 women,

the front porch; fix the fence, repair if needed; plant native trees and shrubs; fix mail box; keep the lawn mowed. Following these suggestions will cost little or no real money and the effort in cleaning up unsightly corners will reflect in every communty, according to the committee.

Members who drew final plans from ideas sent from women all over the state were Mrs. E. E. Bjork of Gwinn, Marquette county; Annette Wegner, Riga, Lenawee county; Estelle Brown, Mt. Pleasant, Isabella county, and Mrs. Doris Puffenberger, Eaton Rapids, Ingham county.

600 members attended the Co-operative Detroit Packing Co.'s annual meeting at Detroit, March 7.

Electric wiring should be checked by a competent inspector.

stitute of Co-operation. Mr. Beamer Hon. Elmer A. Beamer, commissioner has been president of the Michigan Livestock Producers Ass'n, and the livestock marketing July 8 at the In. Co-operative Detroit Packing Com-

COPPER DUSTS

Farm Bureau Friday, June 14 is livestock feeders' day at Michigan State college. Plans Eastern Tours

WORLD'S FAIR - - AUG. 12-17

NIAGARA FALLS - NEW YORK - WASHINGTON AND BALTIMORE - - EARLY DECEMBER

The Michigan State Farm Bureau is this year planning two tours into the eastern part of the United States. One comes in August and is sponsored in co-operation with the Michigan Farmer. It is to be to Niagara Falls, New York City and the World's Fair. It will be a trip similar to the two conducted in 1939 and is being repeated because of popular demand.

The other comes in early December and will include Niagara Falls, New York City, Washington and the American Farm Bureau Federation convention at Baltimore. This tour is similar to the one sponsored each year at the time of the A. F. B. F. convention,

Both tours will be conducted tours giving those participating a low-cost, no-worry vacation trip such as has pleased so many hundreds in the past. All-expense tour costs are lower this year. The tours will have the same see-everything-in-comfortand style quality as in the past. They are truly the greatest travel bargains we have been able to offer our folks. Travel will be in the finest air-conditioned coaches. Over night stops will be in the best hotels. Sightseeing will cover all points of interest at Niagara, New York and other places listed for each tour. These tours offer low-cost, travel opportunities not to be overlooked.

The Michigan Farmer-Michigan Farm Bureau World's Fair tour will leave Detroit late in the afternoon of the first day. We stay at Niagara Falls the first night. After sightseeing the next morning we resume our ride, arriving in New York City that night in time to visit Radio City and look down on America's greatest metropolis from Observation Roof, 70 stories above the ground. The next two days are given over to the World's Fair, and you never saw or learned so much in your life in the same length of time as you will there. It covers some 1,200 acres and cost about \$150,000,000. Sightseeing in and around New York fills our third and last day, and the job is so thoroughly done that you will know more about the city when you leave than many persons who have always lived within its limits. Late that afternoon most of us will return to our train and head back toward Michigan, getting into Detroit the following morning. Those going to Washington will leave at about the same time, arriving in the Nation's Capital that evening, to spend the next couple of days sightseeing before returning home.

We would like to send you a free copy of the folders giving full details about the trips including the all-expense cost. There is no obligation on your part. Just clip the coupon appearing below, fill it out, attach it to a post card or enclose it in an envelope and mail it in. DO IT TODAY!

Michigan State Farm Bureau Department of Membership Relations 221-227 North Cedar St. Lansing, Michigan

I would like a copy of the folder telling me about (check the one

The 1940 Michigan Farmer-Michigan State Farm Bureau vacation Tour to New York City and the World's Fair, August 12-17. The 1940 Michigan State Farm Bureau Tour to New York City, Niagara Falls, Washington and the American Farm Bureau Federation convention early in December. I understand this does not obligate me in any way.

(If you want this same material sent to friends, send their

80 County Farm Bureau Leaders Meet

(Contined from page one) ommended: (1) That securing and Mrs. Edith Waga maintaining Farm Bureau members is Ervon Kistler an educational project, and that members contacted on dues collections should receive more information on the work of the Farm Bureau (2) that every phase of the County Farm Bureaus' membership relations should be conducted on an educational basis to inform the membership to the best of our ability regarding the work and program of the Farm Bureau (3) That County Farm Bureau officers select carefully for qualifications and ability the persons who will represent the County Farm Bureau in membership work. Mrs. Greeta Ensing of Newaygo county was chairman of this committee.

R. W. Blackburn There R. W. Blackburn, secretary of the American Farm Bureau, defined the Farm Bureau as "folks coming together, thinking together, keeping together and working together."

Mr. Blackburn said that the American Farm Bureau has committees of leading producers at work to improve farm markets and farm income from livestock, fruit, poultry, dairy products, and other crops. The American Farm Bureau is attempting to reflect accurately the farm viewpoint in problems arising out of the national defense program, international trade arrangements in these times, the future of farm credit, transportation, etc.

Those present at the May 28 meet-

BARRY Mrs. C. Hoffman Geo. H. Eddy Mrs. Warren Bolton Everett Young BAY W. S. Anderson Alvin Green J. B. Richards R. C. File W. Alex Gale A. J. George Earl Huntley L. Dean Steffey CASS Sam Thomson Paul Savage A. M. Edmunds L. J. Decker EATON Mrs. Frank Pifer Mrs. C. L. Moe Mrs. Martin Garn GRATIOT Mrs. A. Ballinger Mr. & Mrs. Harry Mrs. Ray Neikirk Salden Eugene Smalty

Wilbur Short GENESEE Mr. & Mrs. Mark Mr. & Mrs. Charles Westbrook Mattison ISABELLA
Mr. & Mrs. Pat Mrs. John Farner
Hathaway Earl Richards
Mr. & Mrs. V. Pohl Mr. & Mrs. E. F.
Loren Black Block

INGHAM Thos. Haggerty H. R. Bullen JACKSON Leland Cuff KALAMAZOO n Cyril Root

Wright Wiley LAPEER Murray Phelps W. R. Broecker Anthonry Kreiner Carl Raddatz Harold Copeland MANISTEE an David Joseph H. H. Helman

names and addresses in also on a separate sheet of paper). Lyle Mitchell Karl S. King MUSKEGON Milton VanFrank W. M. Blank MONROE MASON Edna M. Eschels SHIAWASSEE J. H. Hubbard Charles Warren F. F. Walworth Geo. Pardonnet H. W. Lautner C. B. Carey Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Mrs. Eugene Fox Reid Paul Heussner

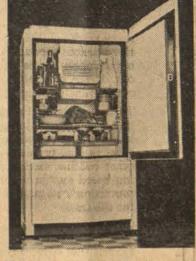
Paul Heussner
TUSCOLA
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Jessie Treiber
Smith C. E. Buskirk Jay Dodge

Greeta Ensing OCEANA
Daniel E. Reed J. H. Birdsall
O. R. Gale
OAKLAND
F. G. Beardsley J. S. Mitchell
Harold Albertson

SAGINAW Mrs. Peter Young John Marthey Herbert O. Stark Fred Reimer R. L. Smalley Robert F. Garrod

Farmers can have the best diets in the United States if they want to.

CO-OP SIX



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

PRICES \$ 89.50 Standard, Open Unit \$126.50 DeLuxe, Sealed Unit \$131.50 DeLuxe, Sealed Unit \$149.50 Super DeL. Open Unit \$154.50 Super DeL. Sealed Unit

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

STATES VALUES IN SALTING HAY

And Fire Hazards are Reduced

By A. E. SCHAEFER

Manager, Saginaw Salt Products Co. Considerable publicity was given to an article published in the Michigan Farm News in June of 1939. This article was by J. G. Hays of the Michigan State College and belittled the use of salt in curing hay. The impression given by the article was thatconsiderable work had been done at the college on this subject.

Investigation developed, and Mr. Hays admits in a letter dated June 21, 1939, that Michigan State College has done no experimenting whatsoever along this line and the statements made by him are simply opinions based on experiments in another

He refers to a bulletin by E. O. Pollock of Washington, D. C., who, in turn refers to some experimental work done at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. This article concludes that there was no difference between salted and unsalted hay in these experiments in odor or color. It ignores the very important matter of fire losses from unsalted hay.

However, in an article entitled 'Spontaneous Heating And Ignition Hay" by Harry Roethe in Agriculture Engineering December, 1939, eleven semi-large scale experiments were made. It was found that salted hay held moisture to a greater degree during the course of the experiment than the unsalted hay, as the unsalted hay ran about 11% and the salted hay about 13% moisture when taken out of the barn.

A conference on Spontaneous Heating and Ignition of Agricultural and Industrial Products was called in November, 1929, at Washington by the Department of Agriculture. The results were printed in a report under date of April, 1930, from which we quote: "In connection with the Vermont study, a number of farmers living near the Canadian border were visited. Several of these farmers claimed to have had marked success in stopping spontaneous heating of hay by the application of large quantitles of salt." This article also stated that Fire Marshal Heaton of Toronto, Ont., investigated 400 barn fires and gave among his conclusions "the old time custom of salting hay in the mow has largely disappeared. This is regarded as unfortunate as salting has been an accepted means for retarding combustion."

Many of the experiments performed did not give definite results as there were so many variable factors. It should also be remembered that these experiments were performed with ordinary salt, which is quite dry. The salt produced at Saginaw, Michigan, because of its calcium chloride content keeps hay moister than ordinary salt. The experience of thousands of practical farmers has demonstrated that the use of this type of salt does prevent the salt from drying out and lessens the danger of fire. Had those experiments been

performed with his kind of salt the ment which was based merely on results, no doubt, would have been opinion and contrary to practical exmore decisive. perience and which copied by the

It should also be remembered that press of other states, has done dam-hay put up with salt is more palatable age to a legitimate Michigan industry. to stock, not only because it is mois. In the interests of fair play we be-Palatability Increased, Dust ter, but also because of the salty lieve this side of the story should be

> in putting up hay is a waste of money cannot be true because in any case the salt is not lost and replaces salt that would have to be fed to the Limestone stock anyways. Most cattle do not get enough salt and the use of salt in hay is more than fire insurance. It is a good form of live stock health

Michigan is the largest producer of salt in the country. This industry is an important one to the state and it is indeed unfortunate that a Michigan college had to issue a state-

insurance.

The statement that the use of salt

published. A. E. Schaefer.

Solvay Agricultural

Michigan Producers of PULVERIZED LIMESTONE LIMESTONE MEAL Available At Your Nearest Dealer

> Solvay Sales Corporation 7501 W. Jefferson Ave. DETROIT, MICH.

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

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It maintains a thoroughly trained and experienced personnel.
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 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 business.

REMEMBER

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

MICHIGAN LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE Secretary's Office Hudson, Michigan

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

SHIP YOUR STOCK TO US AT Michigan Livestock Exch. Producers Co-op Ass'n Detroit Stockyards East Buffalo, N. Y.

BEST FOR HAYING

When you buy your salt for having be sure to ask for Saginaw Medium N-C brand because you will find that

- 1. You will have less danger from barn fires because this salt contains some calcium chloride and so it will keep your hay moister.
- 2. Your hay will be less dusty and more palatable to your
- Your hay will be healthier for your stock because of the well known beneficial effects of calcium compounds in the diet of animals.
- 4. Your hay will bring a better price if you resell it because, being moister the stems and leaves will not separate so
- 5. Saginaw Medium N-C Salt being coarser than ordinary salt will not sift down through the hay and congregate in pockets so that your hay will be salted more evenly.

Follow the experience of thousands of practical farmers and use Saginaw N-C Salt this year for your haying. Made only by

SAGINAW SALT PRODUCTS CO.

SPECIAL CO-OP REFRIGERATOR

O.8 cu. feet capacity

45° MOIST STORAGE

Saturates air with moisture to keep your vegetables gardenfresh for days. Giant capacity for quantity buying for extra

15° COLD

lbs. Stores 30 lbs. of meat, keeps it in perfect condition. Ideal for chilling of desserts.

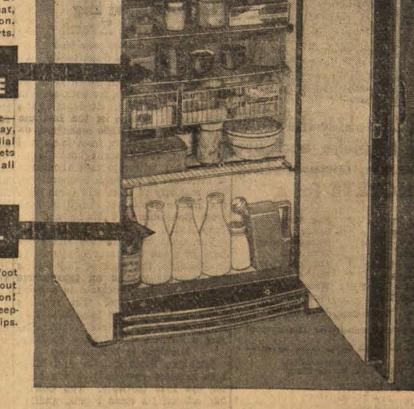
40° DRY STORAGE

Every worth-while feature-Automatic light, sliding tray, sorting tray, illuminated dial control, two sliding baskets for bulky foods. Keeps all foods within easy reach!

BEVWELL

Almost an extra cubic foot of refrigerated space without increasing a single dimension! Solves the problem of keeping tall bottles at finger tips.

> Distributed by FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC.



BUY AT FARM STORES AND CO-OP ASS'NS

Three Man on a Horse

SPEAKS GOOD WORD FOR CHAINS

Mid-West Co-op Creameries Women Go Forth Today to They thought of a Saturday morning Says They Serve Butter Makers Well

store food organizations, Mid-West Producers Creameries, Inc.,

manufactured by this group amount- see what it was all about. ed to 27,860,000 lbs. last year.

chain store buying units asked the well dressed, well groomed and comco-operatives to reduce prices nor placent; and they were watching have they at any time refused to take the regular volumes of butter arranged for. In many cases the chain outlets have netted the creameries an additional 1c per pound more than their former sales outlets. Chain store sales outlets and their storage facilities have been helpful in handling the high production in summer months, Mr. Ryger said.

Mr. Ryger made these statements before the House ways and means committee in Congress early in May in opposition to a proposal for a federal system of taxes on chain stores, which some hold are not designed to tax the chains, but to kill them.

SMOKING IN BED

Some people have the foolish idea that if they do fall asleep while smoking in bed, they will be aroused by the heat before it is too late. But usually the smoke "gets" them before they can wake up, and then it is generally too late. Most bed, chair and couch smokers are unconscious or dead before the fire really gets what-of all things-a woman baking under way, because they inhale the pies. She was neither young or fumes. Smoking in bed is such a good looking. She was neat, clean dangerous practice that one wonders and efficient, and her pies turned out why anybody does it. Yet fatalities a reasonable facsimile of ples like due to this cause are of almost daily Mother used to bake.

per cent of the total mileage of Class the window or the city around them, 1 railroads failed to earn their fixed but in retrospect, their minds went charges, compared with 4.2 per cent back to a clean, warm, country kit-

Challenge of Living is Met by Farm Mothers

Improve the World They Live in

By MRS. CHARLES W. SEWELL

a co-operative serving 22 member crowded loop here in Chicago, I noticed what loving kindness meant, replied, farmers' creameries, 11 of which are a sizeable crowd in front of a restaur- "Well, when I ask you for a piece of During the past year, said E. J. osity of Mother Eve, I attempted to me—that's kindness, but when you Ryger, general manager, the member get near enough to see what was go- put jam on it, that's loving kindness.' creameries marketed directly to ing on. It's a great disadvantage

The group was mainly composed of



"That's Loving Kindness"

But as I went on my way, I fancied In 1939, railways operating 40.7 those men never saw the woman in chen, perhaps many miles away.

and the tow-headed boy who watched a busy hurrying Mother baking pies They remember her promise that if they kept from underfoot and kept the woodbox filled, she would reward both corporations and voluntary Administrative Director of the As- a slice of warm bread. Perhaps they them with a large piece of pie and groups, have a good word from the sociated Women of the Farm Burcau have not forgotten the definition by a A short time ago, as I crossed the six year old boy, who when asked ant window. With the proverbial curi- bread and butter, and you give it to

chain stores a total of 8,002,530 lbs. at times, not to be tall, and this was ed, indeed is the man or woman who of butter, which is about 29% of their one of those times. A second morn-carries with them the benediction of total production. He said that the ing was the same experience repeat a wonderful Mother. The memory of 22 creameries serve 26,617 milk and ed, and finally upon the third consector her thrift and industry; of her unselcream, producers. The total butter utive day, I took the time to really fishness and tolerance; of her service to her community; her patience At no time said Mr. Ryger have the men, mostly past their middle age, sense of humor does much to sweetand broad sympathy; and withal, her en life for all members of the family

Somehow, in the national observance of Mother's Day, the conception seems generally to be of an aged mother, who sits quietly in her rocking chair with hands folded, passive and resigned, taking little or no part in things of this present life.

-God bless it!"

Behind

the Wheel

MUSIC

have come home empty handed.

promised so much more in wordly

possessions then the Bird family had

in Ireland. No, it wasn't that be-

cause the Bird family had much more

in Ireland then they have had in

"There was too much turmoil and

political strife," remembers Mr. Bird.

'We had a fine farm and home, were

more comfortable then most. But the

unrest and dissatisfaction, the take-

it-away-from-those-that-have attitude

was an uncomfortable environment

to say the least. I returned to Ireland

a few years ago on a visit and found

that much of what I had feared had

come true. Many of those who won-

dered at my leaving are now dead,

killed in the Irish revolutions and

uprisings. The conservative DeValera

of today was then the radical leader.

Independence from England was the

political issue. I'm glad we got out

COULD BE

Reports a Community Farm Bur-

"We should discuss and exchange

, because he

ideas respect the other

might be right and we could be

wrong. For example: one of our mem-

bers said that many years ago his

father, a practical farmer, said at a

Farmer's Institute that he fed yellow

corn because it put better "kinks" in

the pigs' tails. Said a College prof.

"Bosh"! "And yet today scientists

tell us that yellow corn has that

certain something that other corn

CORRESPONDENCE

The writer of this column likes to

receive comments from Farm Bureau

folks. But when those comments are

made by folks who don't have enough

of the courage of their convictions to

sign their names, we file the corres-

pondence in the waste paper basket.

If its worth taking the time to write,

you but be sure to sign

Borax in powdered and liquid form

is recommended by Michigan State

College for keeping down the number

ment is used in the right places and

early enough there'll be few of these

Borax Prevents Flies

and Mosquitoes

that is, with one ex-

America .

ception, peace.

when we did."

party's view .

does not have."

they sure did a fine job.

Beautiful as this picture is, my heart and thoughts go out today to the countless thousands of mothers who with the courage and bravery day to meet the challenge of living.

baby boy-my little brother. No are to receive pay for coming. The fall months. the food of the precious baby. Con- meeting). ditions beyond her power conspired to bring on the dreaded cholera infantum, the scourage of babies fifty years ago, which claimed the little one. Indeed, it was not uncommon for many homes in the same community to undergo a similar experience.

Associated Women Help

Mothers of today have gone about the creation of sentiment and the enactment of legislation to safeguard the health of their children and great have been their accomplishments. The Associated Women have co-operated in all endeavors to protect the interests of mothers and babies and today, point with pride to a downward trend in the mortality of mothers from conditions resultant from child-bearing. On Mother's Day in 1940, organized farm mothers are deeply interested in plans to provide adequate medical care and hospitalization for rural families. For in spite of many advances, there is still

much to be done. It has come to be accepted, somehow, that whenever the church needs a new roof; the pastor's salary is in arrears; or there is money needed for a community house or playground, that the mothers of the vicinity will set in motion plans to accomplish the desired goal. For after all, these interests are only the enlargement of the interests of individual homes and are well termed "community housekeeping." In earlier days, mothers believed that if children could be kept at home and in the rural community, their safety was assured and they were sure to grow up into useful citizens.

New Problems to be Met With the introduction of hard surfaced roads and motor transportation, the boundaries of the community have been extended. The sometimes undesirable amusements of the city, as well as those worthwhile, have crept out into the rural areas. Modern mothers co-operate to meet these challenges by providing recreational opportunities calculated to offset, so far as possible, the questionable varieties and to provide outlet

for the social impulses of the youth eau:

who represent the several homes of a

given community. Likewise, these mothers of today are not content to gather their robes and their families about them, repeating like the pharisee of old, "Thank God, we are not as other men are", when they see ignorance, disease and poverty about them. They are wise enough to know that as long as one family is uneducated, ill-fed, poorly housed or sick, their own homes and loved ones are not safe. Someone has said: "Women are wiser than men because they know less and understand more." So we constantly find these present day model mothers trying to discover ways and means to

do something about it. Today, the hearts of mothers around the world beat quicker as we hear the rumblings of War. We tremble lest the world lose those things its worth backing up with a signa-ture. Hope we'll be hearing from we hold most dear-dignity, honor, justice, liberty and freedom. We pray God that its shadow may pass. So there is much to challenge the busy your name. active mother of today.

That beloved Mother-the lamented Ernestine Schuman-Heink has given us a beautiful definition of home as a place where there are: Four walls to keep out wind, a roof to keep out rain, floors to keep out cold, yes, but home is more than that: of flies and mosquitoes. If the treat-It is the laugh of a baby, the song of a mother, the strength of a father. Warmth of loving hearts, light from pests. Powdered borax is recomhappy eyes, kindness, loyalty, com- mended for outdoor tollets. Lime radeship. Home is first school and doesn't kill fly maggots. Eleven first church for young ones. Where ounces of borax in ten gallons of they learn what is right, what is good water will treat eight bushels of and what is kind. Where they go for stable manure. Borax added to comfort when they are hurt or sick, standing water, or water stored for Where joy is shared and sorrow is washing purposes will prevent moseased. Where fathers and mothers quito trouble.

are respected and loved. Where 1940 Wool Pool Ahead; children are wanted. Where the simplest food is good enough for Prospects Good kings because it is earned. Where

(Continued from page 3) money is not so important as loving- 160,000 yards of 18 ounce elastic. All kindness. Where even the teakettle of these fabrics require the use of sings from happiness. That is home worsted wool. In addition, the army late this month will buy 105,000 allwool blankets for delivery as soon as possible. Continuance of this sort of buying, of course, will force prices upward and prompt users of civilian cloths to cover their requirements more liberally than they have been "Sure I attended the federal credit doing. In view of the bill now before of the pioneer mother, go forth each meeting in St. Paul today. There are the Senate carrying \$66,245,981 for 20 of us here from this county, our "clothing and equipage" which will One of the earliest memories of my full quota, and 679 from the state. We evidently pass, it would seem that life is that of the grief of my young made the trip in co-operation with tremendous government orders would Mother at the death of a beautiful the soil conservation committee and be forthcoming in the summer and

pasteurization of milk, no inspection trip cost \$14. I operate a 160 acre | Consignments to the Michigan Pool of dairy cows, no refrigeration or farm". (Statements made to inquir- are being delivered daily at the Ascondensed milk to help her care for ing reporters at time of St. Paul sociation's warehouse at 728 E. Shiawassee Street, Lansing. The Association would be glad to send you full Mrs. Dana Bennett, music teacher information regarding its plans and at Lawrence High School in south- methods and advise you as to the western Michigan, has a habit of win- name of its local representative in ning music contests. So effective your neighborhood. He would be did her music pupils perform while glad to call on you and talk with she taught at Decatur, her former you personally regarding your wool position, that a state ruling was marketing problems.

passed that any school that won Rags soaked with oil or paint three times was to compete in a highshould never be left lying around. er class. Musical organizations They easily burst into flames from coached by Mrs. Bennett have won spontaneous combustion more times in contests then they

heard a group of nine girls and three Wool Growers boys, the school orchestra at Lawrence, play at the Community Farm Take Advantage of the Bureau meeting there recently and Pool Marketing Plan!

they sure did a fine job.

Mrs. Bennett is the sister of Carl Buskirk, Farm Bureau leader in Van Buren county.

IRISH

Thirty years ago, Samuel Bird, now of Ionia county with a fine farm in Orleans Township, gathered his family together, packed his belongings and came to America from Ires.

Shearing season is usually the most unfavorable time of the year to sell your consulting to the Michigan Co-op Wool Marketing Association Pool you can secure immediately 206 per lb. on medium wool, 18¢ per lb. on fine wool and 15¢ per lb. on fine lngs and came to America from Ire- MICHIGAN CO-OP WOOL MKTG. ASS'N land. It wasn't that the new land 221 N. Cedar Lansing, Michigan

Suggestions For Making Grass Ensilage

Dairymen planning to make grass silage this spring should be making plans as to their molasses needs, according to E. C. Scheidenhelm, dairy extension specialist at Michigan State

Delays in filling silos may be avoided, he said, by having all equipment and supplies on hand. Losses due to rain on grasses cut for hay may be avoided to a considerable degree if the crop can be ensilaged immediately. Generally speaking, most attempts at making grass silage have been satisfactory in the state. Filling rapidly, cutting fine, and packing well are three cardinal principles to remember Packing qualities are largely deter mined by dry matter content. Most authorities advise 30 to 35 per cent

dry matter at the time the grass is put in the silo.

Buildings equipped with properly installed lightning rods are practically 100 per cent safe against light-

Ashes should not be put in wooden

SERVING THE FEED INDUSTRY DRIED SKIMMILK Dried Buttermilk

Dried Whey Condensed Buttermilk Quotations Made to Elevators By Wire or Mail DRY MILK SALES DIVISION

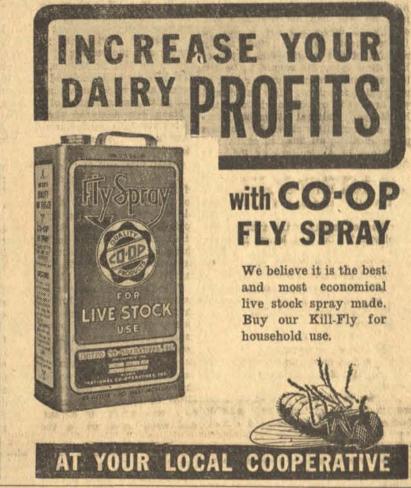
Lansing Lansing Michigan

FARMERS-INSURE NOW

MAKE YOUR LOSSES OUR LOSSES

- · MICHIGAN'S Largest Farm Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
 - Averaged \$1,000,000 per month in new insurance during 1939.
 - Over \$100,000,000 at risk.
- · Insurance classified and assessed according to hazard.
- Blanket policy on farm-Over \$250,000 in assets and personal property.

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



RUNNING Water Means MONEY.. HEALTH and HAPPINESS TO You AND YOUR family An ELECTRIC .. WATER SYSTEM Why HAVE MOTHER Saves AND Serves CARRY 37 TONS OF WATER FOR KITCHEN USE ... Every Year? When you put in an Electric Water System, remember it is not just something for this year or next. It will go on serving you Running Water and your family year after year for an entire lifetime. WILL LIGHTEN THE Ask any housewife who has Running Water in her home if she would give up this wonderful convenience. Why, you couldn't WASH DAY Burden get her to go back to the pump-and-carry method. Because Running Water gives her Running Water the extra hours of freedom she deserves. Sons and daughters, too, prefer to live in a home where there's Running water. To the IS ESSENTIAL TO BETTER Health farm and rural residents, it represents the peak of city comforts and fire protection. Long after you have forgotten the small cost, you will be benefiting from your Elec-Running Water tric Water System. It is as necessary to your health and happiness as a good roof ANSWERS THE and a warm fire on a winter's night. PROBLEM OF Right now is the time to decide on installing a water system, it's not a luxury FIRE PROTECTION and today's low terms make it so easy to own. GET THE FACTS.... Running Water Save .. WITH RUNNING WATER! ADDS MANY DOLLARS TO YOUR FARM INCOME Published in Cooperation with Lucal Dealers

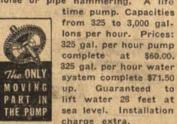
by Consumers Power Company

WATER SYSTEMS Installation is Guaranteed for Three Years if

We Install It SAFEGUARD THE HEALTH of your family and have the greatest convenience electricity can bring to the farm in a

AURORA Turbine Type

SHALLOW WELL PUMP There is only one moving part. No belts, gears, valves, or springs. No noise or pipe hammering. A life



Water Softeners

The Farm Bureau semi-automatic water softener changes hard water to water that is softer than rain water. The water is right for drinking. cooking, and all other purposes. Softener costs less than a cistern, and saves its cost in about a year for a family. Our softener requires only THREE MIN-UTES attention to regenerate.

If you are troubled with your kitchen sink and bathroom plumbing being streaked and stained with iron from your water supply, a CO-OP Water Softener and Iron Removal Filter-all in one tank-will stop your troubles.

USE THIS COUPON

Farm Bureau Services Electrical Dep't 728 E. Shiawassee, Lansing, Mich. Please send information on— ☐ Shallow well pump. For lift of 25 feet or less.

- Deep Well Pump. For lift of 26 feet or more. Co-op Water Softener.
- ☐ Iron or Taste Removal Filter. Electric Pump Jack.
- Electric Water Heater.

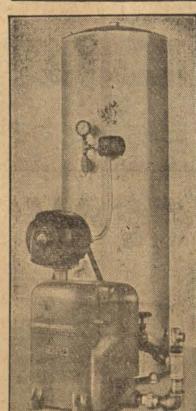
ADDRESS

NAME

We Stock Jet Type Deep Well Pumps

Electrical Dep't., 728 Shiawassee St., Lansing, Mich.





\$125.00 STA-RITE SHALLOW WELL UNIT

For literature and other information, write Farm Bureau Services,

Culture in Agriculture, or Pride in One's Craft

STATE FARM BUREAU PRESENTS BACKGROUND MATERIAL FOR COMMUNITY GROUP DISCUSSIONS DURING JUNE

By KEITH A. TANNER

Many of farmers follow their occupation because they like Nature, like to to the general welfare of their famsee things grow, feel it is the best ilies, against factors which contribute environment for growing children, only to material gain. Does this atand they like to work the soil. "You can take the boy or girl out of the country but you can't take the country out of the boy or girl".

Definition of Culture

In order to get a better idea of what we mean by culture, let's analyze a Rural Forum by Willem Van De Wall, problems are approached. professor of music education, University of Kentucky. He says, "By handicaps. Cultural attitudes, interests and activities strive for humane progress along all lines of endeavor."

Culture in Agriculture or Pride in Ones Craft is a topic on which everyone should be able to express his viewcompared to country life?

If you have an opportunity to discuss or talk with anyone who might national welfare is relatively greater clarify this in your mind, don't let the than the proportion the farm popula- widespreal belief that every nation's occasion pass.

What Do We Want?

values or to lay our plans so as to do those things which give us real enjoyment, pride, a happy relationship with our neighbors and community, ture and to enjby life. People who reared parents. have learned to assemble facts and "Because we are in the habit of our rural life of tomorrow."

pride in accomplishing. A Standard of Living

Many will probably wonder how we can consider the intangible and still maintain a high standard of living. Possibly, first we will have to define wear, the type of books we read, the miles we drive, the church we attend. factors, or a combination of both?

Others, when speaking about culothers, feel that the general philosophy material gains.

CREDITS ON PURCHASES Help Pay Farm Bureau Dues!

NOTICE TO MEMBERS: Purchases of Farm Bureau Brand dairy and poultry feeds, seeds, fertilizers, fence, binder twine, oils and gasoline, farm machinery, sprays and insecticides, harness, paint, tractors, roofing and electrical appliances from Farm 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", "Milkmaker," "Mer-ash", etc.

\$10 annual dues mature life mem-berships; \$5 annual dues do not, but participate in Membership Credits, which reduce the amount of dues pay-able.

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

Lansing, Michigan

Membership Relations and Education their every day life, their gardens, influences as to stand completely on FOREWORD: The following material is presented with the hope of motivating questions, presenting a background and stimulating thinking among the members so they will discuss these problems with their neighbors when they meet together in their Community Farm Bureau groups.

The following material is and other non-economic factors. One is also impressed with the happiness of the people in this land. There with their neighbors when they meet together in their Community Farm Bureau groups. more naturalness and more exuber- buy annually billions of dollars' worth The major portion of the ideas pre- ance of spirit. They weigh those of products from cities. Over a sented in this article comes from things which contribute to timir happeriod of the last 20 years, there has conferences with people and groups. piness, the pleasures of their neighbors and community, and contribute

> titude bear consideration? Pride in Ones Craft

failed at something he likes", is a quotation worth considering. Pride seems to be a big factor in determining the sible that rural areas are contributdegree of success, the attitude of the ing very much more to urban culture definition given before the National individual and the manner in which than we have been in the habit of im-

Many seem to feel that acquiring more people born and reared in the culture we mean an attitude marked more land than the neighbors is a country who go to the city than by a discriminate preference for the source of great satisfaction; another's there are who move in the opposite better, for the more refined, for the pride is based on owning a better car direction. In the second place, it is more beautiful, in the most socialized than the Jones's; being well read and highly probably that rural attitudes sense of the word. A cultured person well informed on classical and current carried to the city run much deeper will select, uphold and further the topics appeals to some. Seeing that and are less modifiable than urban best that civilization has to offer. If their children have a normal and hap attitudes brought to the country. his ideals and standards cannot be py life is a pride objective of many. Rural attitudes and modes are of met, he will use his initiative and Others like to see crops and livestock much longer standing, are built up met, he will use his initiative and grow and develop. Most people like during the first 15 or 20 years of life, improvement. He is continuously a healthful environment; the open mindful of the worries and hopes of spaces and the feeling of freedom afhis fellow men. He cannot be beaten forded by Mother Nature. A certain by untoward circumstances or lack of few like to be associated with rural material necessities. His mind and community work, arranging meetings more, the relatively short period of will are set to overcome whatever the and getting an exchange of rural ideas. Have you analyzed the things in ban part of our society would suggest which you take particular pride? Are that the general nature of the populathey inclined to be cultural considera- tion of our cities in outlook and at-

Rural Life and National Welfare

point. Does the grass look greener of farm population and rural welfare were certainly shot through and on the other side of the fence? Are for the U. S. Dep't of Agriculture, in through with rural idealogies, atyou envying the factory worker, the his address before the American As- titudes, and impulses. Let me therestorekeeper or any of the average city sociation of School Administrators fore repeat that it is highly probable employees? Do you know how the at St. Louis, Missouri, in February of that rural culture is today influencfarmer who moved to the city feels this year, gave some very interesting ing city culture far more profoundly about the real value of city life as deductions on rural life. The follow- than is generally known or appreciating are excerpts from his talk. "The importance of rural life in the

tion is of the national population, be- well-being depends to a considerable causes each generation of farm people extent upon the maintenance of a fair-This brings a quotation to mind, contributes more than its share of ly high percentage of its citizens on "When a man is in earnest and knows people to the next generation, and the farm and upon an abiding knowlwhat he is about, his work is half because agriculture produces more edge and appreciation of the fundathan its share of the primary neces- mental importance of agriculture and Are we in earnest and know what sities of life. Furthermore, farming rural life to national stability and perwe want? The material and tangible as a way of life in actual behavior, petuity. factors have always possessed a great and even more so in thought and "The American farmer, with all his deal of appeal to the average Ameri-philosophy, is a body of tradition ac-faults, has been a peculiarly valuable can citizen. It seems, in many cases, cepted by millions of people who do citizen because of the characteristics the dollar sign stands so close to us not live on the farm. Psychologically, he has developed out of his past way that we do not see life itself. We sub- we are still a rural nation, although of doing things. He has been fundastitute price values for individual happiness and social co-operations.

We often have to stop and consider whether it is of more importance to always think in terms of material values or to lay our plans so as to do still being constantly replenished from ly democratic in nature, not the rank the reservoir of farm population. individualist of which he has been ac-Something like 20 million persons enthusiastic friends or a healthy com- born and reared on farms are now or fascist; a lover of life rather than a panionship with our children. Some living in American towns and cities, lover of things. Some of these charpeople state we should take our nose and I roughly estimate that at least acteristics and attitudes may be handfrom the grindstone long enough to 25 million additional persons now liv- icaps to him, but they are what three look around and see how other people ing in towns and cities are the sons hundred years of pioneer life and are living, to make plans for the fu- and daughters of farm-born and farm- nation-building have made him and it

analyze their problem in reference to thinking that culture originates in and their own business have found they flows from cities, we are very likely save themselves many steps and a to overlook the fact that there is a like to quote a paragraph from the great deal of time, which allows them constant flow of people moving from article, "The 32,000,000 Farmers", in to do some of the things they take farms to urban centers, taking with them habits and attitudes, customs, traditions, and a culture which are essentially rural.

Rural Life Advantages

"Rural life has certain advantages what we consider is meant by a stand- over urban life which have prevailed antly land virtuously in stone and ard of living. It is determined by the in rural cultures in many parts of the macadam, clustered around elevator kind of car we drive, number of acres world and for a long period of time. we farm, the quality of clothes we Studies show that while male farmers constitute 18.6 percent of the oc- of industry. Humanity cannot leave music we listen to, the number of cupational population, they constitute the land, and for this reason the men only 3.3 percent of all criminals. of the soil limit the level to which or what does constitute the standard Rural crime rates are lower than urof living we are maintaining? Is it ban and lower than for other occupapassed upon economic values, cultural tions. Similarly, suicide rates are SUMER - PRODUCER RELATIONlower in rural than in urban areas SHIPS. tural pride and co-operating with nearly everywhere in the world and are lower in agriculture than in other Seed Corn, Sealed in Cold, occupations. Urban population had a be modified. They will have to learn conspicuously higher rate of divorce Keeps Life After 6 Years to weigh emotional factors, things than the rural population, and the which give them a feeling of satisfac- rate tends to increase with the in- hermetically, and stored at freezing tion, pride and joy, with tangible and crease of the size of cities. The same temperature or colder has kept its Persons traveling in the Scandi-separation in the rural and urban This has led scientists to renewed navian countries before the second population and in agriculture as com- interest in methods of seed storage world war reported they found the pared with other occupations. What that may eventually prove of value to these facts mean is that the greater farmers and the seed trade. stability of family life in rural than | The U. S. Dept of Agriculture exin urban areas constitutes one of the periments grew out of the need of greatest values which inhere in the the breeders of hybrid corn for

rural way of life. rural mode of living, which is not of breeding material. Some of these subject to precise measurement, is its strains represent years of patient actual and potential capacity for self- work that might be wiped out in a sufficiency which is not only economic season by a flood, windstorm, drought but social and psychological as well, or insect attack. Stable family life; enduring social If other seeds can be preserved by relationships of friends and neigh- dry cold storage, the Federal scientbors of long standing; intimate con- ists say it may lead to changes of tact with the soil, plants, and ani- importance in the seed business makmals; absence of complex economic ing practical long time storage of and social machinery which produces seeds after abundant harvests from nervous tensions and tends to break plants that are not ordinarily reliable down primary group relationships; seeders. Sealing of seed in air tight all these are values to be found in the tins would not be difficult or expencountry to a far greater extent than sive, and sold storage is now avail-

in the city. Our Influence on Cities

Danish and Swedish people enjoying so completely isolate itself from urban been an annual average of 1,641,000 farm people who have moved to towns and cities and an annual average of 567,200 town and city people who have moved to farms. With the interchange of goods, and especially "Never give a man up until he has with the interchange of people, there is a constant interchange of furban and rural culture, and it is pos-

What do we take pride in doing? "In the first place, there are many and are thereby supposed to be more highly conditioning in their influence than any other attitudes. Furthertime it has taken to develop the urtitude is not so very far removed from the pioneering days of the Na-Mr. Carl Taylor, head of the division tion itself, and these pioneering days

Farmer a Valuable Citizen

"Nor can we overlook the rather

server, not a calculator; fundamental cused, and certainly not a communist is from them that we must develop

Humanity Belongs to the Land In concluding this article, I would

Fortune Magazine for February, 1940: "No nation, whether argicultural, mercantile or industrial, has yet emancipated itself from the soil. Humanity belongs to the land and has not evolved-and may never evolveto the point where it can live abundshafts, in the midst of a synthetic flora and funa created by the captains

a civilization may arise.' JULY DISCUSSION TOPIC-CON-

Seed corn dried thoroughly, sealed relationships apply to desertion and power to germinate after 6 years.

some practical method of insuring "Probably the greatest value of the against the loss of valuable strains

able at moderate cost.

"There is, of course, a great fallacy | Every home, especially on farms, and lack of understanding in the as- should have a special water supply sumption that rural life can or should for fighting fire.

Sow Certified Hardigan

Grimm Alfalfa this Summer

THEY'RE BARGAINS



Mgr., Farm Bureau Seed Service

The best alfalfa fields in Michigan for quality and yields of pasture, hay, or seed are those planted to Michigan Crop Improvement Ass'n certified Hardigan or Grimm. Every farmer wants such alfalfa. HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY! Not since 1936 have prices been so low for certified Hardigan or Grimm seed. And it's eligible for re-certification for seed production. Why not have the best, and the yields, quality and long life that goes with it? At bargain prices! Order from your Farm Bureau dealer now! Stocks are limited.

SOY BEANS - SUDAN GRASS - RAPE

MANCHU SOY BEANS are best for Michigan. Our stocks are high germinating. MUKDEN Soy Beans are little earlier and they yield very well. Both good buys for emergency pasture or hay crop, or for soil building purposes. FARM BUREAU SUDAN GRASS comes from Texas. High Quality seed, and of good germination. Sow Farm Bureau RAPE now. . Good pasture for sheep or hogs.

MILLET Plant German or Hungarian Millet about June 15 for good pasture. Hay crop in 60 days. Cut before seed forms. They are good emergency hay crops.

BUCKWHEAT We have good wet or

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Haying and Harvesting an Easier Job!!



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



House paint that will last years longer! Soya paints have an elastic, hard film that withstands all weather exposure, gives years of protection. They present a fine surface for repainting when that time comes. Soya oil adds life to whiteness in paint, and tone to the

USE FARM BUREAU SOYA BARN PAINT. IT COVERS WELL IN ONE COAT AND WILL WEAR FOR YEARS. PROTECT YOUR FARM BUILDINGS AGAINST ROT AND DECAY WITH THIS GOOD PAINT. RED AND IN GREY.



•FARM BUREAU ROOF COATINGS

Aluminum No. 1 & 10 Zinc Dust (Grey) Asphalt Roof Coating (fibre) Asphalt Roof Paint

All Late Planted Crops **Need Fertilizer**

Our fertilizers use the highest grades of phosphorous and potash. They're kiln dried to drill perfectly.

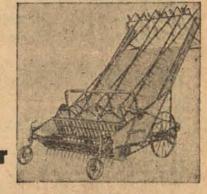
Farm Bureau Fertilizer nitrogen is 95% water soluble to give plants a quick, strong start.

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Quick Acting Nitrogen is What You Need Now!

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

See Our Push-Bar Hay Loader



Growing Chicks Do so well on Mermash!

MERMASH IS THE BEST STARTING, GROWING AND LAYING MASH IN THE OPINION OF POUL-TRY RAISERS. HAVE WELL DEVELOPED PULLETS AND HAVE THEM READY WHEN THEY SHOULD BE THIS FALL. MERMASH HAS WHAT IT TAKES FOR GROWING CHICKS AND PULLETS AND FOR PROFITABLE EGG PRODUC-





COWS on Good Pasture NEED GRAIN!



COWS ON GOOD PASTURE NEED SOME GRAIN. They need more grain when on poor pasture. Milkmaker protein concentrate mixed with your home grown grains will provide a good, balanced dairy ration for either dry lot or pasture feed-

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