CO-OP CLINICS TO RESUME JUNE 13-19
Co-ops Interested in System to Increase Membership

BROKE GRASS OFFERS PRIZES FOR SEEDS

The residents of the Michigan State Farm Bureau have an opportunity to win prizes by participating in the Broke Grass Offers Prizes for Seeds program. This program encourages farmers to plant brome grass, a high-quality forage crop, on their land. Farmers who participate in the program will be eligible to win prizes for their efforts.

Eighty County Farm Bureau Leaders Meet

To Take Over Membership Building and Dues Collections

Institute Next Big Co-operative Event

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

Effects of the Economic War are upon American agriculture, and steps that farm cooperatives must take to keep their programs moving. This has been the case in agriculture occupied by the war, will be major topics as the American Institute of Co-operation holds its 16th annual session at Michigan State College, July 8-12.

Numerous subjects of equal timeliness have been announced by Charles W. Helm, 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 Cooperatives

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

Over 60 district meetings, ranging from advanced discussions on merchandising practices to informal lunchroom conferences, are planned for the five-day period. Social events will center about a cooperative ball on the opening evening, Monday, July 8.

One of the many five topics up for discussion is "The Future of the Farm and the American Economy." Qualified speakers will look to the future of this government agency which has figured so prominently in the news in recent months, and discuss the general up-shot of rural credit, present and future.

"Early bird" meetings each morning of the session will be held on the general topic, "Co-operation in America," and 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 will cover college co-ops, credit unions, co-operative health associations, refrigerated food lockers, and the progress of co-operation in this country and Canada.

Many Conference Sessions

A broad range of conference sessions will cover the important topics in the Institute's program. The typical conference session will last two and a half hours.

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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 farmers engaged in processing or canning farm products. Another amendment served to throw out the ease 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 made that it 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 Norris bill and its amendments back to the House labor committee. It is certain to remain there for the remainder of this session.

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 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 "hometown 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 live a long life 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 Housemaker groups; then in the Junior and Senior Farm Bureaus. This trip will be made on one of the boats of the Farm Bureau and will leave at 10 a.m. for the 60 mile

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 them.

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. 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.

Authentication

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FEES

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American's telephone service gives you real value; it is the most used telephone service in the world. This is the direct result of a long-established Bell System policy that strive to make the telephone of constantly improving service to a constantly increasing public. None of this is more important the "easiness of service," the general among telephone workers. -trained men and women who feel that it is their personal responsibility to serve the public well.

FARM BUREAU TRUCE

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 produce the best fiber and latest textile 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 your own use. This twine comes packed in strong, serviceable bags you can use around the farm for grain or potatoes. Each ball is tied with a good rope that will make two strong haler ties. A phone call to your Farm Bureau dealer will preserve your supply.
American Farm Life Needs Appreciation

So Much to be Thankful for if We Would Take Time to See It

By Rev. H. S. MacEwan

"So much to be thankful for!" that is a familiar expression. We say it in the morning as we prepare for the coming day, and in the evening when we think back over the day's happenings. It is a source of comfort and joy to know that there is still much to be grateful for in a world that often seems filled with problems and difficulties.

This "so much to be thankful for" expression is particularly true in the field of agriculture. In this area, one finds a wealth of opportunities for growth and development. The land is fertile, the climate is favorable, and the resources are abundant. All of these factors contribute to a healthy and productive agriculture.

Yet, despite these advantages, there are still many challenges that farmers face. Weather conditions can be unpredictable, and crop yields can be affected by various factors. In addition, there are economic pressures that can make it difficult for farmers to make a living.

However, the challenges are not insurmountable. With the right knowledge and skills, farmers can overcome these obstacles and achieve success. They can alsolook to the future with hope and optimism, knowing that the opportunities for growth and development are endless.

The American Farm Life Needs Appreciation is a cry for recognition of the hard work and dedication of farmers. It is a reminder that agriculture is a vital part of our economy and way of life. Let us take time to appreciate the many blessings that come with farming and support the farmers who work so hard to provide for our needs.

The Institute

The Institute is a non-profit organization that promotes the well-being of farmers and rural communities. It is supported by a network of volunteers who provide education and resources to farmers.

The Institute offers a wide range of programs and services, including educational workshops, resource materials, and technical assistance. They also conduct research and advocate for policies that support rural communities.

The Institute is committed to helping farmers become more efficient and profitable. They provide training and information on topics such as crop production, livestock management, and marketing.

The Institute is a vital resource for farmers, and we encourage you to support their important work. Together, we can help ensure that agriculture continues to thrive and provide for our future generations.

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FARM BUSINESS PLANS EASTERN TOURS

WORLD'S FAIR - AUG. 16-21

Near Washington and Baltimore - Early December

The Michigan State Farm Bureau is in the planning stage for an Eastern trip to be made by a representative committee. The trip is to be to New York, New York, where the World's Fair will be in progress, and to Baltimore. Both these cities are important strategic points and are being reported as having popular amusement.

Both tours will be made by rail. The former will involve a visit to the World's Fair, New York City, and then to Washington, D.C., and Baltimore. The latter will be to Baltimore and Washington, D.C.

The Michigan Farm Bureau will depend on the World's Fair for the Eastern trip. The tour will be made by rail, arriving in New York City in the evening, to spend the next day in the nation's capital. The trip will cover the finest air-conditioned coaches. Overnight stops will be in the nation's capital.

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Challenge of Living is Met by Farm Mothers

Three Men on a Horse

By Mrs. Charles W. Kellwell
Administrator of the
American Women's Aid for Peace

SMOKING IN BED

---SAVE YOUR LIVES!---

Women Go Forth Today to Improve the World
They Live In

They thought of a Saturday morning and the household pies which were their pride. The group was composed of mothers who recognized the need of something less important than the welfare of themselves to do something about it. The group was generally well organized, yet it was to be feared that the mothers who were not in the group would not realize that there is much more to do than just to improve the welfare of themselves.

Behind the Wheel

Three women who are red-blooded American mothers have been chosen to drive the tractor which is to carry the message of peace to the world. These mothers are recognized as the mothers of America, and the group is the mothers' group of America. They have been chosen because they are well known and respected, and because they have proved themselves to be capable of doing a great deal of good in their own country.

Wool Growers

Wool Growers are urged to remember that the wool that is grown in the United States is the best in the world. The quality of the wool is so high that it is worth more on the market than the wool of most other countries.

1940 Wool Pool Ahead; Prospects Good

I' stallation of a new system of taxes on chain stores, and the high production in summer will increase the cost of butter by 1c per pound more than they have at any time refused to take them.

Chain store food organizations do not have the resources to meet the question of the large volume of butter arranged for the group. They have provided a system of taxes on chain stores, and at times, not to be feared, the limit of their resources may be reached. The group is composed of mothers who are well known and respected, and who have proved themselves to be capable of doing a great deal of good in their own country.

SUGGESTIONS FOR MAKING GRASS ENSILAGE

The grass in the silo may be avoided in the summer season by using the grass in the silo in the winter months. The grass will be preserved for the winter months and will be available for use in the spring. The grass in the silo will be preserved for the winter months and will be available for use in the spring.

FARMERS—INSURE NOW

MAKE YOUR LOBBER NOW YOUR LOBBER

Co-op Water Softener.

Farm Bureau Services of Michigan.

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Culture in Agriculture, or Pride in One's Craft

By EDITH S. FAYEER

Weber State University and Housing Center

The idea of pride is one that has long been associated with the American Farmer. The term is used to describe a sense of accomplishment derived from one's work in the field, be it the cultivation of crops or the raising of livestock. However, the idea of pride goes beyond the farm, extending to the values and traditions that are so integral to rural life.

Rural life has certain advantages over urban life which have prevailed in rural cultures in many parts of the world. The farmer, a creator, not a speculator; an observer, not a judge; a leader, not a follower; and a creator of wealth, not a consumer of it. The farmer is the backbone of society, the pulse of the nation, and the source of all that is good and beautiful in the world.

The importance of rural life in the development of culture cannot be overlooked. It is from the rural areas that much of our cultural heritage has been drawn. The rural areas are the birthplace of many of our great artists, writers, and musicians. The rural areas are the source of much of our food and fiber. The rural areas are the source of much of our energy and wealth.

In the first place, there are many more people here in the city than on the farm. The city is a place where people come to escape the rigors of rural life. The city is a place where people can be free from the constraints of rural life. The city is a place where people can be free to be themselves.

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