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Farm Bureau Invites Members to Annual Meeting

Behind the Wheel

With J. F. Yaeger, Director of Membership

COMMUNITY FARM BUREAUS Community Farm Bureaus are beorganized groups are as follows:

Ovid Community Farm Bureau: president, Floyd Bascom; vice-chair- to the state constitution. man, Harold Zeluff; secretary, Wm. Armstrong; discussion leader, Mrs. Carl Newman; recreational leader, Leland Vance; publicity leader, Mrs. Marlin Donbrook; Minute Man,

Bureau: chairman, Merle Corey; vicechairman, Mrs. U. S. Newell; secretary, Mrs. Merle Corey; discussion leader, U. S. Newell; song leader, Emil Anderson; publicity chairman, Mrs. L. D. Steffey.

HUNTING "Hunters Welcome". Such is the



near Jenison, Ottawa county. The sign further asks hunters to "Please observe state game farmers finding

unusual sign to

hunters lawless

and destructful at

POTATOES

good crops. At Pellston, Emmet is safe No. 1. growing champion of Michigan fo Farm Bureau.

BIRDS Walter Harger, manager of the Farm Bureau store at Saginaw, likes based on the Farm Bureau's 20 year to go hunting. His seven year old old policy that all forms of motor son, Bobby, likes to tag along but transportation using the state's high-doesn't often get the chance. Recent-ways should pay for the privilege ly, however, Walt took the youngster through motor vehicle and gasoline along. The two had tramped about taxes. The executive committee addfor some time when little Bobby remarked, "Why don't you shoot the birds when are the birds when are the birds when the birds birds when we get to them, Dad?" Walt, somewhat sunprised because he hadn't seen a bird to shoot at all day tions. The committee recommendasaid, " I will if I can see one." "Well. there's one right over our heads", replied Bobby. And sure enough, there it was. Walt did his part and as a result of Bobby's keen eyesight ing new regulations for the practice and Walt's straight shooting, the family had pheasant for supper.

ENOUGH FOR TWO While most men are working hard the interest of the public health. trying to keep their job in hand, Floyd Wilbur, manager of an-over- 200 at Washtenaw's 200 acre farm in Peninsula township, Grand Traverse county, finds himself filling two men's shoes. In ad- Each October the Washtenaw dition to managing a farm with 84 County Farm Bureau has an excel- Ottawa Has Annual acres in fruit, Mr. Wilbur has 35 lent fall business meeting and entercottages to take care of and keep in tainment at the Pittsfield Grange Meeting and Dinner repair. Most of these he has built Hall. Oct. 28 more than 200 came during the winter months in recent for the educational features of the had an enjoyable evening at the tion indicate changes that will conyears. Floyd says he has always meeting, the entertainment, and the annual meeting and dinner of the Ot- tinue to occur for the next 10 years. done building in the winter months cider and doughnuts. and doesn't mind it at all.

In addition to the fruit and general tables to eat and flowers to decorate the table with. Floyd was especially proud of the flowers this summer and they certainly were colorful. The patch covered about a half acre of ground.

and Mrs. Herman Pelizzari. Although Clements, Saline. fruit is his chief interest, Mr. Pelizwatched the little fellows dodge in Kline. and out of their cages which they do with a speed that is amazing. One (Continued on page 2.)

FARM BUREAU OPPOSES 1 & 2, FAVORS 3 & 4

State Executive Committee Makes Recommendations On the Proposals

The executive committee of the Michigan State Farm Bureau meeting ing organized right and left in at Lansing, October 30, recommended Branch county. Officers of recently that farmers vote "No" November 5 on Proposals No. 1 and 2, the school bonding and civil service amendments

The Farm Bureau's executive committee advised farmers to vote "Yes' on Proposals No. 3 and No. 4. These are laws enacted by the legislature in 1939 to regulate bus transportation on state highways, and to regulate the Ralph Greenamyer; song leader, Her-practice of dentistry. Both laws have been subjected to a vote of the peo East Coldwater Community Farm ple at a referendum November 5. Represents Committee's View

Members of the executive committee from the State Farm Bureau's board of 16 directors are: President C. J. Reid of Avoca, St. Clair county; Vice President Paul Begick of Bay City, Bay county; Waldo E. Phillips of Decatur, Van Buren county; Mrs. Pearl Myus of Lapeer, Lapeer county; be found at the H. H. Sandford of Battle Creek, Calentrance of the houn county. Alfred George of Buchanan, Berrien county, president of Hiram Andre farm Farm Bureau Services, Inc., and representing 138 farmers' co-operatives associated with the State Farm Bureau, participated in the discussion.

It was agreed by the executive committee that its views on the proposals laws and save the be given publicity only as the recomlivestock". With mendation of the members of the committee

School Bonding

The committee members expressed times and with more and more farm themselves as favorable to any proland posted with "Keep Out" signs, posal for financing investments in it is a bit unusual to find such a school property that is certain to be in sign as is posted on the Andre farm. the interest of farm taxpayers. They Mr. Andre says the hunters appreci- expressed fears, however, that the ate the welcome and so far at least language of the amendment offered have not taken advantage of the sit- November 5 might permit the pyramiding the school bond taxes in certain districts. Until this uncertainty is re-While blight has destroyed many moved regarding protection offered a farmer's potato crop this year, farm tax payers by the 15 mill amendthose who sprayed religiously got ment, the committee members said it is safer to vote "No" on Proposal

Civil Service

several years, reports yields averag- principle of civil service, but mem-The Farm Bureau has endorsed the ing well over 500 bushels per acre. At bers of the committee doubted the Traverse City, Harry Lautner, re- wisdom of writing into the state conports a yield of about 450 bushels stitution a civil service program that per acre for six acres. Said Harry, is not well understood, to say the "It was just a matter of good seed, least. The committee was unanimous productive soil and a regular spray- in its view that Proposal No. 2 may ing schedule." Both men are Farm be of a piece with other attempts to Bureau members. Mr. Lautner is sec- slip what should be a legislative act retary of the Northwest Michigan into the constitution. The recommendation was vote "No."

The Bus Law Referendum Support for Proposal No. 3, was regulatory laws as other bus systems and that there should be no excep-

tion was vote "Yes." The Dental Law Referendum In recommending that farmers vote 'Yes" on No. 4, the 1939 law providof dentistry, the executive committee

said that it upheld the legislature in

what it construed to be a measure in

Annual Fall Meeting

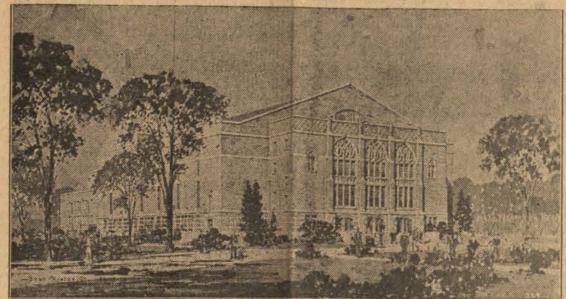
line; Harold Carter, Dexter.

Not so very far from the Wilbur on, Webster; A. H. Arnheim, Auschools. farm is located the fruit farm of Mr. gusta; Ivan Galpin, Superior; F. R.

Excellent short talks were given 19 Mile Bridge zari is venturing into new fields of on these subjects: Soil Conservation, The famous Lucin cut-off, carry-tion between superintendents of gradendeavor. During the past summer, by Fred Blumhardt; crop loans and ing the tracks of the Southern Paci- ed schools for pupils in outlying rural he bought several pair of mink and crop insurance, by Harry Cole, pro- fic Railroad across Great Salt Lake districts. is now developing quite a herd (or duction credit by John Cosner; Farm in Utah, is the longest railroad is it flock?) of the animals. We Security Administration, by Don bridge structure in the United States. \$108,871 Per Mile

Mr. and Mrs. George Essex scored is 19 miles in length. with a one act play. Mrs. Horace young one was particularily curious Whitney entertained with a siolin er. Two of the 4-H club boys pre- buildings, locomotives, cars, shops but at the same time frightened at solo. Her son was her planist. Wil- sented a sound movie of Alaskan and other appurtenances, represent at Chicago stockyards will be held has been arranged by Mrs. W. H. year has handled more than 118,000 ma Weber is a good accordion play- scenes.

Place of Farm Bureau Annual Meeting, Nov. 14 and 15



COLLEGE AUDITORIUM and FAIRCHILD THEATRE

PROGRAM

21st Annual Meeting Michigan State Farm Bureau

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

10:00 a. m. Pre-convention meetings in State College buildings

for following groups: Membership relations, As-4:00 p. m. sociated Women of Farm Bureau; Commodity groups: Fruits & vegetables, grains & beans, live stock & wool, milk & creameries, potatoes, poultry & eggs, sugar beets. Registration at Union bldg. See schedule of meeting places on page 3.

8:15 p. m. Farm Bureau entertainment at Music Auditorium theatre, college campus.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Annual business meeting of the Michigan State Farm Bureau convenes at Fairchild theatre, New Auditorium. Ample parking facilities nearby. PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS CLARENCE J. REID SECRETARY'S REPORTCLARK L. BRODY

Credentials & Rules Committee Reports Delegates and visitors take luncheon together at

Michigan State Union ball room. 2:00 n. m. ADDRESS ...R. W. BLACKBURN Secretary of the American Farm Bureau Federation

PRESENTATION OF RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE REPORT Nomination of Directors

Thursday Evening

6:30 p. m. 16th annual dinner and old time dancing party of the Michigan State Farm Bureau at the Union Memorial Building. Tickets 75c.

President Clarence J. Reid, presiding. INVOCATIONHON. LUREN D. DICKINSON Governor of Michigan

Music by Ford Motor Car Company players. ADDRESSHON. M. CLIFFORD TOWNSEND Governor of Indiana

OLD TIME DANCING PARTY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

9:30 a. m. Farm Bureau business meeting at Fairchild

Consideration of Resolutions Election of Directors New Business

Rooms and Dinner Tickets

Adjournment

See complete information on these matters published on page 2: Make room reservations early as you can for both rooms and

One hundred and eighty persons Washtenaw County Farm Bureau 22 at the Hudsonville high school, ac- tion by J. F. Thaden of the Michigan named seven delegates to the State cording to Gerrit Elzinga, secretary. State College sociology department farming operations, Mr. Wilbur su. Farm Bureau annual meeting. Three Dinner, a good round of visiting, and was based on a reduction of elementpervises a garden of vegetables and from the board of directors are: entertainment were followed by two ary school students from 838,790 in flowers for each cottager so they Robert Garrod, Charles Alber, Gor- able talks on the four proposals on 1930 to 691,544 in 1938, a decrease of may at all times have fresh vege. don Gill. One each from the Com- the Michigan ballot for November 5, 17.6 per cent. A falling off in the munity Farm Bureaus as follows: George Schultz, Farm Bureau dis- number of births accounts for this re-Rex Talladay, Augusta; Murray Fish- trict representative, and Charles duction. Thaden's predictions include beck, Superior, Charles McCalla, Sa- Lowing, chairman of the Ottawa an expected reduction in high school Alternate directors: Walter Bruen- speakers. Dick Vande Bunte, com- and a decrease in college enrollment inger for the board of directors. For missioner of schools for the county, likely within 10 years. Declining Community Farm Bureaus: Neil Nix- gave a very informative talk on rural school populations may bring such

It is of pile-trestle construction and

There Are Fewer Children For School

Studies of Michigan's school populatawa County Farm Bureau October A survey of Michigan school populacounty board of supervisors, were the enrollment in about four or five years changes as a five year high school and a five year college extension of the span of compulsory school attendance and an increase in competi-

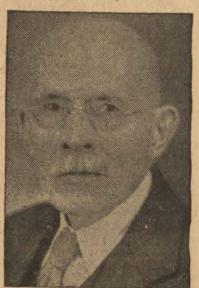
the United States, together with its gram. proportion of other tracks, yards,

Program Speakers



M. CLIFFORD TOWNSENI Governor of Indiana

Governor Towsend will speak at the annual dinner of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, Thursday evening, Nov. 14. While serving the Indiana Farm Bureau as director of education and organization, he was Governor in 1932. He became Goverences of the midwest states and is a speaker of rare ability.



HON. LUREN D. DICKINSON Governor of Michigan

spot in his heart for Michigan's farm be in an excellent position to frame Bureau's annual dinner and will de- state agricultural and other policies liver the invocation. The Governor for consideration by legislative and is a member of the Eaton County administrative bodies whose terms Farm Bureau.



R. W. BLACKBURN Secretary, American Farm Bureau

Farm Bureau business meeting at Washington, and particularily the college. with reference to the relative posi-The average mile of railroad in labor in the national defense pro- and a woman's pageant. Mrs. Pearl Tickets to the dinner are 75 cents

a recorded investment of \$108,871, November 30-December 7.

At State College November 13, 14 & 15

Nine Pre-Convention Conferences November 13; Governor Townsend of Indiana and R. W. Blackburn of AFBF to Speak

Governor M. Clifford Townsend of Indiana and R. W. Blackburn of Chicago, secretary of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will speak at the 21st annual meeting of the Michigan State Farm Bureau at Michigan State College, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 13, 14, and 15.

Forty-nine County Farm Bureaus and 137 Michigan farmers' co-operative ass'ns affiliated with the Farm Bureau are entitled to send a total of 300 voting delegates to the meeting. Many other Farm Bureau members will attend. The County Farm Bureaus may send a delegate for each 50 members. The co-operatives are stockholders of Farm Bureau Services, Inc. By the Farm Bureau's by-law they have one voting delegate each in the Farm Bureau annual meeting to further represent the Farm Bureau membership interest within the local organizations.

The Pre-convention Meetings

This year for the first time the annual meeting will be preceded by 9 pre-convention meetings at Michigan State College, Wednesday, Nov. 13. There will be a membership relations conference for those interested in Farm Bureau membership work, a conference for the Associated Women of the Farm Bureau, and seven commodity conferences for managers and directors and members of Michigan's commodity marketing exchanges and local co-operative ass'ns. Commodity conferences include those for fruits and vegetables, poultry and eggs, grain and beans, live stock and wool, potatoes, milk and creameries, sugar beets. Meeting places for the pre-convention conferences are announced in another column. See page 3.

Had a Good Year

The Farm Bureau delegates will meet at the close of a year nominated and elected Lieutenant that has been marked by such organization developments as: (1) 197 Community Farm Bureau groups meeting

well known to Farm Bureau audi- monthly as against 151 a year ago; (2) an agreement whereby on Sept. I Michigan County Farm Bureaus took over from the State Farm Bureau the

membership building and maintenance program, together with the collection of membership dues; (3) Farm Bureau Services, Inc., increased its Farm B

eau supplies and other services to members and other patrens by one-third of a million dollars;

(4) Farm Bureau Services, Inc., made a reduction in fertilizer prices for spring and fall of 1940 which averaged \$3 a ton below 1939 prices. Many other fertilizer companies followed our lead. The Farm Bureau's fertilizer sales in 1940 were the largest in 20 years of business. The Farm Bureau's action is estimated to have saved Michigan farmers \$500,000 on purchases of fertilizers this year.

Opportune for Resolutions When the Farm Bureau's 1940 an- ity, chairman of the music committee, nual meeting convenes, more than a week will have elapsed since the November election. Whatever the situa-Governor Dickinson has a warm tion may be, the delegate body will groups. He will attend the Farm timely resolutions on national and start in January.

Lansing, Tuesday, Nov. 12, to consid-nominations for eight directors er and organize resolutions received (Thursday afternoon), consideration from County and Community Farm of the resolutions committee report Bureaus, co-op ass'ns and individual (Thursday and Friday), election of members. The pre-convention groups directors (Friday), new business, admeeting Nov. 13 will develop resolutions in their fields and will suggest them to the committee for consideration as Farm Bureau policy.

Associated Women of the Farm Bur- er legislation at Washington. eau at the College Nov. 13 will be the finals of the Farm Bureau women's speaking contest on the subject Pro- the annual dinner of the Farm Burducer-Consumer Relations. There are eau Thursday evening at the Union many entries this year. The winner Memorial building at the college. will be awarded a trip to the Ameri- Probably 600 will attend. The meetcan Farm Bureau Federation conven- ing will be addressed by the Hon. M. tion at Baltimore in early December. Clifford Townsend, governor of In-There she will represent Michigan in diana. Governor Townsend, an able the speaking contest of the Associated speaker and a humorist of note, is no Women of the American Farm Bur- stranger to Farm Bureau audiences.

Thursday afternoon. Nov. 14, on the eau will present a program of enter- was elected lieutenant governor and work of the American Farm Bureau tainment at the Music Auditorium at governor of Indiana. He became

tion of agriculture, industry and Farm Bureau groups and soloists, ing will follow the dinner program. Myus of Lapeer is directing the pag- each. eant presented by the Associated Wo-

for the Associated Women. Business Sessions

Thursday and Friday the Farm Bureau will hold its annual business session at the Fairchild theatre in the new auditorium, starting at 9:30 a. m. The order of business will be: Address by President Clarence J. Reid, annual report of the executive secretary and treasurer, by Mr. Clark L. Brody, reports of the credentials. The resolutions committee meets at rules and resolutions committees; journment.

Thursday afternoon R. W. Blackburn, secretary of the American Farm Bureau, will speak on national Farm Associated Women's Speaking Contest Bureau affairs, with special reference A feature of the conference of the to the national farm program and oth-

Gov. Townsend at Annual Dinner For some years he was director of or-Mr. Blackburn will speak to the Entertainment Wednesday Evening ganization for the Indiana Farm Bur-Wednesday evening the Farm Bur. leau. In two successive campaigns he governor of his state in 1936. A The program includes music by program of old time and modern danc-

The International Live Stock Show men of the Farm Bureau. The music The Rallway Express Agency this Sherman of Vernon, Shiawassee coun- cages of live bees.

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Vote on the Four Proposals

There are four proposals on the ballot November 5. They should have the intelligent consideration of every voter. This is one of the occasions when a blanket vote of "no" may turn out to be exactly opposite to how one would have voted on some or all of the questions had he been better informed regarding them. There is scant time for study once in the voting booth. The time to do that is beforehand, and go there with a conviction regarding each proposal.

In this edition of the News we present considerable information on each question. Stanley Powell, legislative counsel for the Farm Bureau, has an article on page 3 in which he presents the historical background. He tells us who worked to get the idea onto the ballot and why. He tells us who is opposed to its adoption and why. He mentions some of the results that may come from an acceptance or rejection at the polls.

Proposals No. 1 and No. 2, for school bonding and civil service, are proposed amendments to the State Constitution. If they are adopted they become part of our basic law. They are beyond the power of the legislature to change in any way. Only the people can amend or abolish them through the process of amending the Constitution.

Proposals No. 3 and No. 4, the municipal suburban busses and the regulations concerning the practice of dentistry measures, are attacks on laws enacted by the legislature in 1939. Should these laws be approved by the people in the referendum, they remain subject to amendment by the Legislature at subsequent sessions, according to Article V, Section 1b. of the State Constitution.

We present in this edition the considered opinion of the executive committee of the Michigan State Farm Bureau directors regarding a yes or no vote on each proposal. We present an informal poll taken by County Farm Bureau officers and delegates to the coming annual meeting. These people discussed the amendments at their meetings, during the week of October 14. We present also the views of the Michigan State Grange as set forth in resolutions adopted at the State Grange convention at Pontiac the week of October 21.

Your viewpoint on each of the four proposals is important. Vote it November 5!

A Covert Bond Once Weighed a Ton

Do you remember the difficulties so many farmers and their county governments were in a few years back when road taxes became confiscatory in many instances in an effort to meet the interest and principal payments on Covert road act bonds?

We recall that in some parts of the state the unpaid road taxes, largely Covert road tax assessments, were almost as much as the farm property would sell for.

Back in 1932 the Farm Bureau joined with other groups in supporting the Horton bill. It completed our long time program for financing all Michigan highways from the gasoline and weight tax funds. The Horton act provided also for the retirement of existing highway indebtedness, as represented by Covert road bonds and other obligations. Recently we read in our newspaper that the State of Michigan had retired another batch of Covert road bonds, totalling better than a million dollars. Probably very few farmers noticed the little item, but the due date of those bonds would have made unhappy reading for many of us a few years back.

The gasoline tax in 1923, the McNitt township road act of 1931, and the Horton Act of 1932 . . . all supported by the Farm Bureau . . . have combined to give Michigan a great highway system. They have transferred the cost of building and maintaining all highways from farm and other real estate to the driving public in accordance with its use of the highways. That is as it should be.

Behind the Wheel

out to look us over only to dash into was heard to remark. "Now I see his hole again as fast as a wink, why father is so interested in Farm They were nice and sleek and fat and Bureau work." the fur looked fine. Some day they'll make a fine coat for some proud! Train orders are transmitted by lady.

LIKE FATHER aw county farmer, is very active in Farm Bureau work. He believes in The railroads deliver approximate-

Mrs. Walter Mast, who is secretary of the Webster Community Farm Bureau in that county, attended a Farm Bureau meeting at Lausing. (Continued from page one)
the least noise. Slowly he'd come pressed because on the way home she FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

telephone on 148,211 miles of railroad in this country, and by tele-Mr. Frank Kleinschmidt Washten- graph on 86,709 miles of railroad.

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The Month of Corn-to-Shuck

Winter has pressed a frosty kiss on Autumn's languid lips; The hollyhocks have climbed their stalks right to the very tips; The dahlias by the garden fence are black and stiff in death, And in the early mornings now a man may see his breath.

The gladsome month of Gathering-in is over with and done And Hallowe'en with spooks and pranks has safely come and gone. Now far and near with dog and gun the huntsman tries his luck While the fallen leaves lie heavy. It's the month of Corn-to-shuck.

Each passing season brings its tasks, peculiar each to each, And work caught up is just a dream-forever out of reach, But I always like November when the hills are blue with haze

And I like it in my corn-lot on these brisk corn-husking days. I like to wear a bunch of strings around me at the rear

And amble down the frosty lane at just this time of year. I take my trusty corn-knife and I clip each anchoring stout. I tug each corn shock over and I sort of spread it out;

I stoop beside the rustling stalks and grasp the first of them;

I split the shuck, eject the ear and snap the brittle stem. I toss the ear. I grab the next, and at a rythmic pace I soon collect a bunch of stalks to form a kneeling place.

I like the musky smell of them. I hear their rustling sound. I feel that I'm right down to earth a-kneeling on the ground.

I like to twitch them briskly out-the fat ears and the lean-That no man's hand has ever touched and no man's eye has seen.

I like to stand astraddle of a goodly bunch of stalks And pinch them down between my knees so tight the tie string squawks. I like to view the golden pile and heap it up a bit Before I cut the next shock loose and buckle down to it.

There's a sort of nimble handiness you need for shucking corn. It's an art, the same as fiddling, just as sure as you are born. These manual arts, I fancy, lift a feller from the ruck, That's why I like November-it's the month of Corn-to-shuck,

They Joined Farm Bureau in October

Forty-six families joined the Michgan State Farm Bureau during October, making a total of 1.983 families who have been welcomed to membership since January 1, 1940. We list the new members and their home ad-BARRY COUNTY

Genn R. Stokes.
Viggo Olsen.
E. J. Blanding.
Will Evert.
George Rader & Son...
C. H. Rasmussen & S Raamussen & Sons....Lakeview NORTHWEST MICHIGAN (Benzie, Grand Traverse & Leelanau) Leslie V. GoreTraverse City OAKLAND COUNTY Joseph Spezia ...Lake Orion OTTAWA COUNTY Brandt Brothers... Hudsonville

TRI-COUNTY FARM BUREAU (Antrim, Charlevoix & Kalkaska) Floyd Black........... John DeYoung.... ...CharlevoixEllsworth SAGINAW COUNTY August Meyer.... Arthur Periard

ST. CLAIR COUNTY Roy Martin..... Frank Tackaberry... VAN BUREN COUNTY Daniel Riley McMaster Lake Bluff, III Earl A. Thomas.....Lawrence

College Has Bulletin on Rat & Mice Control

Michigan's rural homes and barns probably are witnessing an invasion of non-paying winter guests, the rats and mice which have summered in

Which makes, the fall one of the most effective periods in practicing rat control to cut down damage to buildings and reduce the amount of food and feed eaten or spoiled by

the pests. Even if rat control has been practiced effectively in previous years a farmer does we'll to keep a sharp watch. The invaders are known wanderers and return in a season or two to buildings where they were previously ejected or their relatives killed off.

Complete descriptions of rats and mice and control measures are contained in a comparatively new bulletin "Controlling Rats and House Mice," Michigan State College Circular Bulletin 167, written by D. W. the finest of up to date implements to Hayne and C. H. Jefferson of the go with them, Mr. Addy said. In the college staff.

buildings so secure that rats and with the co-ops that are stockholders mice fail to gain entrance is consid- of the Farm Bureau Services. These ered an effective control.

Classified Ads

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

LIVE STOCK

REGISTERED HEREFORD, BULLS and helfers. We have a nice selection. Sensible prices. A. M. Todd Co., Mentha. (14 miles northwest of Kalamazoo). (7-3-tf-22b)

REGISTERED SHROPSHIRE RAMS. From 60 years of careful breeding Sensibly priced. Jesse Hewens, Ypsi-lanti, R-1. 5 miles south of Ypsilanti. (11-2t-18p

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE BOAR, 16 months old, Out of a choice dam and a \$500 boar, Reasonable. Hooks Acres Brighton, R-1, Mich. (10-21-21p)

WATER SOFTENER

HARD WATER TROUBLE? SEND US equipment needed to get rid of the trouble. Co-op Water Softener with new type of mineral, all in one tank, softens water softer than rain water. Removes from, objectional taste, odor and color now present in water. Saves its cost in in one year. Semi-automatic. Requires only three minutes attention to regenerate. Priced from \$90 to \$150. See your Farm Bursenu gealer, or write Farm Bursenu gealer, or write Farm Bursenu Services, Electrical Dep't, 728 E. Shlawassee St., Lansing, Mich. (9-2-83b)

CO-OP WATER SYSTEMS

SAVE THE WOMEN FOLKS! FARM women pump much of the water used or he farm. Elsetricity can save them hat work. Have an ample water sup-sly on tap for small cost. Think of it a turbine shallow well electric water vision for be little at 150000. OUR NEW JET WATER SYSTEMS are the latest in pump designs. No noise. Place pump in basement or wel pit. For wells up to 39 feet lift. Sec your Farm Bureau design, or write Farm Bureau Services, Electrical Dept. 723 E. Shlawassee St., Lansing. (11-tf-84b)

MICHIGAN SEPTIC TANK SIPHON MICHIGAN SEPTIC TANK SIPHON and bell as recommended by State College Agr'l Engineering dop't. Build your own septic tank and sewage system. Install when tank is built. Installation and operation simple. Discharges automatically. Have been sold 16 years. All in daily use and glving satisfaction. Instruction with each siphon. Price, delivered, \$7.60 which includes sales tax, C. O. D. charges are extra. Farm Bureau Supply Store, 728 E. Shiawassee St., Lansing.

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YOUR CHRISTMAS PROBLEM SOL d! Whether you buy for a man in, or child, we have a line of ireau electrical appliances that the had. E ureau electrical appliances that are mong the best to be had. Electric looks, razors, radios, washers, vacuum eaners, toasters, waffle Irons, heating ads, infra-red lamps, ranges, food mixes. Support your co-op program. Secour Farm Bureau dealer or write Farm ureau Services, 728 E. Shiawassee ansing. (II-tf-50b)

VACUUM CLEANERS

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CHRISTMAS REFRIGERATOR

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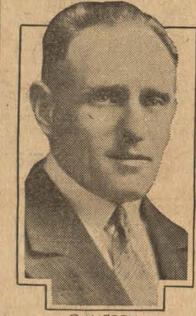
To reserve tickets for the annual dinner of the Michigan State Farm Bureau and the old time dancing party to follow Thursday evening, Nov. 14 at the Michigan State College Union Memorial building, please send cash with order for ticket reservations at 75c per ticket to the Membership Relations Dep't., Michlgan State Farm Bureau, 221 North ledar street, Lansing, Tickets paid or will be held at the Farm Bureau office through Wednesday Nov. 13 or held at the lobby of the Fairchild

Theatre, Thursday until called for. Ticket reservations requested but not paid for will be held at the ticket desk in your name until 10 a. m. Thursday, Nov. 15. After that time these tickets will be added to the remaining tickets for general sale We urge that delegates and others call for their tickets for the Farm Bureau's annual dinner as soon as possible after their arrival. Tickets may be had at the Membership Relations Dep't during the day Wednesday, Nov. 13, and at the ticket desk in the lobby of the Fairchild theatre during the day Thursday.

CO-OP MACHINERY PROGRAM MAKES **BIG GAIN**

Sales up 47 Per Cent This Year; Preparing for Further Gains

The farm machinery and tractors year over 1939, according to Bob Addy, manager of that division. More dealers and more farmers, said he, are becoming convinced that a farmers' machinery program can be built Tune in WKAR f farmers will realize the possibilities that a united and co-operative effort Mondays 1:30 to 2 P. M.



R H. ADDY

Hundreds of Cle-trac wheel and crawler tractors have been sold, with co-operative machinery program the Blocking up passages and making earnings on machinery are shared earnings in turn are shared by the local stockholders.

The Farm Bureau's machinery department is keeping up with the increase in business by tripling its bin space for repair parts. Good service on machinery builds sales.

To start the 1941 spring season, the Services will carry more repair parts in stock than were sold the entire season of 1939. Mr. Addy said: "We shouldn't let other dealers discourage our support for a farmer owned ma-



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MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU ANNUAL MEETING NOVEMBER 13, 14, & 15, 1940

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which are all located in the center of downtown Lansing

INSTRUCTIONS FOR MAKING ROOM RESERVATIONS Make them as soon as possible! Write direct to the hotel of your choice for reservations. When reserving rooms, indicate who is to occupy the room and for what nights. For example, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smlth. Or, William Burns and Arthur Town.

WEDNESDAY, November 13-For information regarding rooms, Farm Bureau dinner tickets, etc., call at Membership Relations Department, State Farm Bureau, 221 North Cedar St., Lansing. Telephone 21-271. THURSDAY, November 14-For information, room service, dinner tickets, etc., call at the desks in lobby of convention hall, Fairchild

theatre, New Auditorium, Michigan State College, East Lansing. ROOMS IN PRIVATE RESIDENCES The Michigan State Farm Bureau has a list of private residences in Lansing, and a few in East Lansing, where overnight lodgings can be had. The usual rate is \$1.00 per person per night where two persons occupy the room. Single occupancy of a room is usually \$1.50

per night. See Membership Relations Dep't, as stated above. chinery program. It may take years, through Co-operation' are made the but only farmers can build a farm pro- basis of a round table discussion each division of the Farm Bureau Services, gram on machinery or anything else. Monday 1:30 to 2:00 p. m. by mem-

from such a program."

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BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

RURAL TELEPHONE CONSTRUCTION PLAN

brings telephone service within reach of many more families

With the approval of the Michigan Public Service Commission, a new rural telephone construction plan, the result of the work of a group of farm leaders and of this Company, will become effective December I and will make telephone service available to many rural families who previously have not been able to enjoy its advantages.

Outstanding features of the plan include:

- (a) No charge for extension of existing telephone lines providing the number of applicants for service averages one for each 3/10 mile of the extension.
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(c) No charge for the wire connecting the main line with the house, up to 500 feet from the center of the highway.

Construction charges will be billed at the same time as the regular monthly charge for service.

Representatives in the nearest Michigan Bell Telephone Company business office gladly will explain the plan in detail, at no obligation to you.



Huron County **Annual Meeting**

Huron County Farm Bureau held its annual meeting and dinner at Chandler Presbyterian church Tuesday evening, October 29th. President E. T. Leipprandt presided. An exceltainment was presented by members Those taking part included: William McCarty, Hal Conkey, Mrs. Glenn Wakefield, Bruce Crumback, Mrs. Howard Nugent, Arthur Eber, Glenn Wakefield, Edmund Good, Walter Bedford, George Baur, William Bauer. The invocation was given by J. G. Nueber, Howard Nugent, speaker of the House of Representatives, and Jack Yaeger of the State Farm Bureau, were the speakers.

EVERY YOUNG MAN

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Explains 4 Proposals on November Ballot

lent program of speaking and enter- S. M. Powell, Farm Bureau's Legislative Counsel, Discusses School Bonding, Civil Service, Amendments, and the Bus and Dental Practice Proposals

> Four proposals of considerable importance to the citizens of Michigan will appear on the ballot November 5. Two are proposed amendments to the State Constitution. Two are referendum measures which seek to void certain laws enacted by the legislature in 1939.

Stanley M. Powell, legislative counsel of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, has made a very informative analysis of the four proposals. It has been submitted to County Farm Bureau officers and delegates attending a series of pre-convention meetings in preparation for the State Farm Bureau session when, at the request of the then annual meeting November 14-15. About October 23 it was sent to nearly 900 Farm Bureau legislative minute men for Commission and established in its presentation to the Community Farm Bureau groups. We present his analysis to the Farm Bureau membership and into the law exempting municipally NO ON TWO others in this edition of the Farm News:

Proposal No. 1

to the voters for ratification or rejection. It adds a new provision to Sec tion 21 of Article 10 of the state constitution so as to permit the issuance of bonds for a period not to exceed 15 years to defray the cost of erecting, altering or improving buildings of making repairs thereto or purchasing a site therefor. It further permits taxes of not exceeding 12 mills per year during this period for paying the principal and interest on such bonds. This 12 mills would be in addition to the 15 mill limitation.

This proposal received a great deal of study during the 1939 session. A number of the Senators and Representatives had acute problems in their own districts which seemed to render some such amendment to the constitution imperative. When school facilities become obsolete or inadequate or are condemned as unsafe or are destroyed by some disaster, it is usually out of the question for a community to erect the type of building that would be suitable and to finance this expenditure within a 5-year

The Present Limitation Under the present provisions of this section of the constitution, voters could raise the 15 mill limitation to 50 mills for not to exceed a 5-year period by a % vote of the electors of any assessing district. There would not be many cases in which the electors would be willing to tax themthus heavily in order to make in a 5-year period.

The proposed amendment has the properly safeguarded. It would apply bond issues would have to secure the

Proposal No. 2 write a civil service program into the

Constitution. Merit System Association prepared the amount of money. amendment and secured the necessary

Farm Bureau's

Asphalt Shingles

Steel Roofing

Roll Roofing

Proposal No. 1

Amendment to constitution to intration. When the Republicans came crease bonding time limit under 15 into power in 1939 they made certain mill clause from 5 to 15 years for ap- amendments to the state civil service proximately the same borrowing limit. law as it had been enacted and ad-This is a proposal to amend the con- ministered by the other party. The stitution relative to exceeding the officers of the Michigan Merit System present 15 mill limitation for capital Association took advantage of the outlay for school purposes. It was popular resentment against such po- would have been to place municipally approved by the 1939 Legislature and litical manipulation and are seeking to owned trucks and busses, such as Michigan ballot for Nov. 5, as follows: at their direction is being submitted write their own ideas into the state those of the Detroit Street Railways, constitution.



STANLEY M. POWELL Some of the Provisions

A good many people feel that a matter of this sort should be left to legistive action and should not be incorporated in the state constitution. There are certain features of the proposed amendment which, to my mind, are very undesirable. One provision specifies that not more than two empossible a substantial school improve- ployees of any department, board, or ment which would be paid for in full commission should be exempt from civil service. In the case of such large departments as the Department of Agactive support of the Michigan Educa- riculture, the Conservation Departtion Association and the State Depart- ment, or the Secretary of State's ofment of Public Instruction. We know fice, it is obvious that most of the no organized objection to it. Some division or bureau heads would of may regard it as a threat to the 15 necessity be under the civil service if mill limitation. I believe the amend- this amendment carries. Thus, the ment has been carefully drafted and is executive officer of the department would find himself surrounded with a only to districts that so voted and any group of bureau or division heads not entirely responsible to him, and it is approval of the voters in the district questionable if this would lead to loyalty, efficiency or the effective con duct of the department as a whole Another sentence in the proposed This amendment is designed to amendment specifies that the legislature would have to appropriate at least 1% of the aggregate annual pay This is a proposed constitutional roll of the state service to finance this amendment which comes on the ballot civil service department. It is ob-

signatures to bring this issue before amendment takes away much of the ing up a large volume of business. The the voters at this time. As you will authority vested in the state legisla- dentists who desire to carry such adrealize, civil service has been rather ture and places it in a board of four vertising have secured the necessary of a political football for the past few men appointed by the Governor. A signatures to petitions to bring this years. There is always the charge that reading of the text of the amendment matter before the voters. Certain it is being manipulated in the inter- reveals what broad powers these four newspapers that feature that type of est of the party in power in an at- men and their employees would advertising have, of course, been tempt to freeze into continuous em- possess. Obviously, they would have anxious to see the new law defeated. ions of various applicants. The state other commodities or services. Sec-Often such qualifications are not ac- vision contained in the last three lines questions which in many cases has lit- card giving his name, degree, office tle bearing on the work to be done. I location, hours, telephone numbers, believe that as a usual thing, depart- residence address and specialty if any. ment or bureau heads are in a much Unfortunately, the referendum instead better position to judge the type of of being aimed at one or two vital secservice done by any individual em- tions involves the whole act including ployee than could a group of men who 23 sections and running into thousmust of necessity maintain contact ands of words, at long range and have little direct information as to exactly what is being ione or how it is being accomplished. There has recently been organized a group known as the Michigan Consti- Cherry Sizes ution League which is devoting its

Proposal No. 3

efforts to the defeat of this amend-

MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU ANNUAL MEETING

Pre-Convention Meetings

At Michigan State College. Wednesday, November 13 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

> REGISTRATION & INFORMATION M.S.C. UNION BLDG. LOBBY

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GROUP	MEETING PLACE
Membership Relations	Union Bldg., Spartan Room, 4th Floor
Women's Conference	Union Bldg., Organization Rooms, No. 1 & 2, 3rd Floor
Fruits and Vegetables	
Grain and Beans	Agr'l Bldg., Alpha Zeta Room, 4th Floor
Live Stock and Wool	New Auditorium, Room 117
Milk & Creameries	Agr'l Bldg., Room 401
Potatoes	New Auditorium, Room 116
Poultry and Eggs	Agr'l Bldg., Dean, of Agr. Conference Room. Enter Room 117
Sugar Beets	Psychology Bldg., Room 202 (Old Horticultural Building)

GRANGE VOTES

Acts on Proposals up Nov. 5;

W. G. Armstrong Elected

State Master

The Michigan State Grange at its

67th convention, held at Pontiac the

week of October 28, went on record

regarding the four proposals on the

"NO" on No. 1, the school bond amend-

ment on the ground that the

amendment might open up the way

'NO" on No. 2, the civil service

YES" on No. 3, referendum on an act

by the 1939 legislature. The act

provides that busses owned by mu-

nicipalities shall be subject to Pub-

Hc Service Commission regulation

and bus taxes if operated on state

highways and two miles beyond the

'YES' on No. 4, referendum on an act

by the 1939 legislature. The act

provides for extensive regulation of

the practice of dentistry, and in

cludes a sharp limitation of adver-

Other proposals approved provided

act until legislature can remedy de-

available funds to set trees on land

now owned by state instead of pur

W. G. Armstrong was elected state

master. Mark Crawford of Coldwater

ro of Othro was elected a member of

Grand Rapids, lecturer; Rudolph

Buehler, Ovid, treasurer; Mrs. Emma

Campbell, Ann Arbor, Ceres; Cathe-

rine Weber, Watervliet, Pomona; Mrs.

Berniece Curtiss, Charlotte, chaplain;

Mrs. Maude Lovejoy, Perry, secretary;

Brewer, Byron Center; Irving Tuck-

er, Allegan and Stanley Powell, Ionia.

Elected were: Oscar Yuetter, Clay-

ton, steward; W. J. Brake, Grass Lake,

assistant steward; Floyd Uloth, Orton-

ville, gatekeeper; Martha Hale, Sum-

Freight cars now average twenty

per cent greater capacity than in 1918.

in Pennsylvania than in any other

state, while Illinois ranks second.

More railroad workers are located

Locomotives now have nearly half

again as much pulling power as they

Officers re-elected: C. H. Jasperse,

chasing more land.

the executive committee.

to pyramiding school debts.

amendment.

city limits.

tising by dentists.

Governor Frank Fitzgerald, the legislature abolished the old Public Utilities place the Public Service Commission, certain interests slipped three words owned vehicles from the supervision of the Public Service Commission. When this was discovered the legislature passed a second bill in an attempt to rectify that mistake. The combined vote of the Senate and the House on this second bill was 83 ayes

Purpose of Present Law The purpose of the second new law under the supervision of the Public Service Commission and make them pay the same taxes and carry the same insurance and comply with the same safety regulations as privately owned vehicles when operating on public highways more than two miles outside of the city limits of the municipality

owning them. Detroit interests circulated petitions to bring this bill on to the ballot for a referendum vote. Detroit city officials and those connected with the operation of the Detroit Street Railways are urging a "no" vote which would prevent this law from going into effect. The Highway Users Conference has gone on record urging a "yes" vote.

\$1,400 or 50 Cents The average amount of the state and federal gas tax, sales tax, license for the issuance of automobile license tax, and mileage tax of the privately plates on a monthly proration basis owned busses operating under the instead of half and whole year; legsupervision of the Public Service Com- islation to define rural areas with promission is \$1,400 per vehicle. The visions to curb liquor sales in unin-Detroit Street Railways busses pay corporated communities; prohibit only 50c per year per vehicle for their Sunday liquor sales; exempt wagon license plates and pay none of the trailers in farm use from weight tax; other taxes borne by the privately stop delinquent land sales under 1939 owned carriers.

If this law is defeated and the De- fects in law and provide for owner troit Street Railways busses, for ex- redemption; enact uniform traffic ample, are permitted to go anywhere laws for entire state; amend dairy in the state on public highways with- container law to legalize gallon jug; out regulation or taxes, it is conceiv-reorganize state department of agriable that the present privately owned culture on non-partisan basis to take bus lines might sell their equipment inspectors out of politics; expand to any Michigan municipality which state reforestation program by using could then operate them on a statewide basis.

I believe that our members are per fectly willing to grant the city of Detroit complete home rule in the conduct of its own affairs within its own was elected overseer. George T. Cathcity limits. However, it is hardly reasonable to expect citizens of 83 counties to provide a state highway system for the use of Detroit busses operating tax free and without regula-

Proposal No. 4

Adoption of this proposal would retain law eliminating general advertising by dentists. Law provides exten- and to the board of directors: Earl sive regulations for practice of den-

This is a referendum on an act passed by the 1939 legislature for the regulation of the practice of dentistry. It is usually called the dental advertising bill. It was promoted by the State ner, Flora; Mrs. William Brake, Grass by initiatory petitions. The Michigan vious that this would be a large Dental Society as a curb to individual Lake, lady assistant steward. or chain dentists who feature aggres-On the whole we may say that this sive advertising as a means of buildslowment the party workers who have to depend largely upon the examina- They see this legislation as a potential had in 1918. tions for determining the qualifica- threat to the advertising of many service includes a vast variety of posi- tion 17 lists 14 types of dental advertions, many of which require much tising which would be forbidden under specialized training or unique ability. the terms of this act, and the procurately reflected in the applicant's of Section 17 specifies that dentists ability to answer a certain list of may advertise by using a professional

Sprays Affect

Spray materials influence size, color and amount of solids in the Montmorment. It is also being opposed by all the ex-service men's organizations in ency cherry, according to research the state because it repeals the ver. conducted by E. J. Rasmussen of the erans' preference features which now agricultural experiment station of prevail relative to state employment. Michigan State College. Trees sprayed with lime-sulphur. Trees sprayed 6-100 and stronger produced cherries Adoption of this proposal would re- darker in color, smaller in size and tain law which applies to city owned higher in total solids than trees spraybusses in suburban service the same ed with limelsulphur. Trees sprayed state regulations and taxes which ap- with weak concentrations of bordeaux ply to private bus lines using the and with proprietary copper materials produced cherries somewhat darker This is a referendum on one section in color, higher in total solids and simn an act passed during the latter part | ilar in size to fruit grown on trees of the session of 1939. Early in that sprayed with lime-sulphur.

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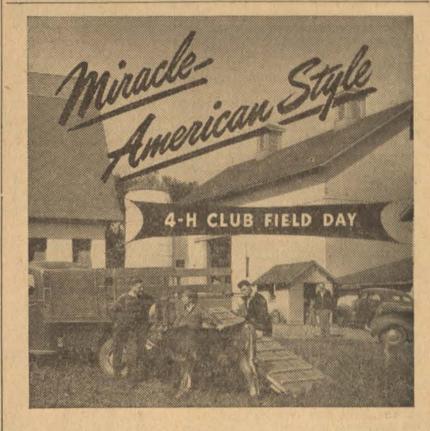
> Freight trains now operate nearly two-thirds faster than in 1920.

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MULTIPLY this picture by the number of cars and trucks in this country today, and you have a miracle such as the world has never seen beforea miracle which is unmatched anywhere in the world today outside America.

It is the miracle of 25 million people owning and enjoying a mechanism as complex and competent as an automobile.

In a single year-this year, for instance—the industrial genius of America turns out some three million new cars-more than the total owned in any other country on the face of the globe.

Many things make this miracle possible-including the Amer-

For mass production depends on mass transportation.

And what that means is this:

There are more than 17,000 parts in a single automobilemany of them made in widely scattered cities. One industrial writer has estimated that the materials in an automobile travel by rail an average of six times before the car finally rolls from the assembly line.

The materials needed for building automobiles come from every state in the union. Cotton must travel an average of 1,300 miles, copper 1,500 miles, wool 1,700 miles, lead 1,100 milesiron and steel travel from mines to mills to factories where frames, bodies and other parts are made before arriving at the point where the cars are finally

So the automobile industry has come to depend on the clocklike regularity of the railroads. Many plants handle parts straight from freight car to assembly line with no stored supply or "float" of motors, frames, wheels, transmissions or other parts on hand. This helps reduce the cost of your car.

Perhaps you have never paused to consider such facts as theseany more than you have realized that much of the food you eat, the clothes you wear, most of the things you use every day were brought together from every part of the nation by rail.

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Arr. by J. Oliver Richl

CO. FARM BUREAU LEADERS VOTE YES ON 3 PROPOSALS

Oppose Writing Civil Service Program into State Constitution

County Farm Bureau officers and delegates to the State Farm Bureau annual meeting in November voted "yes" for Proposals No. 1, 3, and 4 and "no" on No. 2, the civil service amendment at a series of pre-convention meetings held at Scottville, Saginaw, Ann Arbor and Kalamazoo during the week of October 14.

Stanley M. Powell, legislative counsel for the Farm Bureau presented substantially the same discussion on the proposals as appears in his article on page 4 of this paper.

Following is the attitude of County Farm Bureau leaders at these meetings, as shown by an informal vote

PROPOSAL NO. 1
Amendment to increase bonding time limit for schools from 5 to 15 years for approximate same limit.

berrowing limit.

PROPOSAL NO. 2
Amendment to write a civil service program into Constitution.

PROPOSAL NO. 3
Adoption of this proposal would retain law which applies to city owned busses in suburban service the same State regulations and taxes whileh apply to private bus lines using State highways.

PROPOSAL NO. 4
Adoption of this proposal would retain law eliminating general advertising by dentists. The law also provides extensive regulations for the practice of dentistry. *30 20

Proposal No. 4 tabled at Kalamazoo meeting.

meeting. Farm Bureau at Washington

fice of the American Farm Bureau the work of the Farm Bureau at Milk Marketing Act, Live Washington. In its legislative program to bring farmers prices that are on a parity with prices for manufactured goods, and prices paid labor, Mr. Ogg said the American Farm programs:

Soil Conservation.

Commodity loans for farmers. and tobacco.

for other farm crops through market. & 15.

for disposal of farm surpluses.

for co-operatives.

export of U. S. farm products through legislation took effect. the regular channels of foreign trade. export subsidies in some instances, and barter arrangement with certain

Research to find uses for farm pro ducts in industry and trade.

MONTCALM FARM BUREAU MEETING

Elect Officers and Have Good Program at Greenville

ed president of the Montcalm Coun- ulation. The law expires during the ty Farm Bureau by the board of di- coming year. McDonald of Greenville was elected matters. vice president, and Mrs. Leroy Kelpein of Greenville, secretary.

-Mrs. Leroy Kelpein, Oscar McDon-ald, and Perry Rasmussen of Lake-view. Will the income from the property confusion con-that must in consequence be taxed that must in consequence be taxed warrant any additional tax?

The question may come up regard-

60 families have been enrolled as regulatory body. members. Their interest is strong for an up and coming County Farm Bureau.

They are interested in supporting

ship relations for the State Farm two 12" plows very nicely, Bureau, spoke on the organization __ and purpose of the Farm Bureau. J. very well on the accordion and did several other topics, among which going to receive a schooling in such corn borer. R. Studley was temporary chairman, two numbers. Geary Sarles has a was the rebate of taxes on wine. Mrs. Nelson Richardson, temporary nice voice. He sang two numbers Discussion leader Max Hood led ing generation, and which will affect cleaned up by plowing deep if we are

An excellent program of entertain on the guitar. woods camp. Madeline Mosier plays vember.

President



CLARENCE J. REID

President Reid will open the 21st taken after a presentation of the annual meeting of the Michigan analysis and discussion of the pro- State Farm Bureau Nov. 14 with the President's Address. He will serve Yes No as presiding officer at the business session and at the annual dinner. Mr. Reid's year as president has been a 65 3 good year for the Farm Bureau. Mr. Reid joined the Farm Bureau as a charter member in 1919, and has been a County Farm Bureau director for 18 years. He was president of the St. Clair County Farm Bureau for

W. R. Ogg of the Washington of-

Stock, School Aid Laws, to Start

When the state legislature con-Bureau is promoting the following venes for the 1941 session, Michigan farmers will have a lot of business to present, Stanley Powell, legislative counsel for the Farm Bureau. Surplus control measures in pro- told County Farm Bureau leaders at duction and marketing of basic Scottville, Saginaw, Ann Arbor and crops, such as wheat, cotton, corn Kalamazoo at a series of pre-conven-

The state's milk marketing law Disposal of farm surpluses. Thirty has been on trial for two years. It They Should Be Considered are to many property owners voting per cent of U. S. customers receipts expires in May or June of 1941. In are ear marked to support programs Sanilac county alone, Mr. Powell said, by reasons of lower charges for haul-Farm credit improvement through ing milk, and better prices through work with federal land banks, pro- the establishment of milk marketing duction credit ass'n, and the banks areas, the producers of that county are taking in \$1,000 a day more than Washington and Lincoln and Jefferson Developing additional outlets for they did before the milk marketing and Jackson would say if they could

Bangs Disease Indemnities

indemnities need attention. They ported to have been said by them, Amendments to wages and hours \$20,000 by the State of Michigan. We do not want to hinder minded legislators have disregarded to Michigan corn growing conditions, available of adapted varieties, and Amendments to wages and hours and other legislation in the farmers' interest.

Since May 1, 1939 federal indemnities match the state payments exacting in the state payments and other legislators have disregarded to Michigan corn growing conditions. Since May 1, 1939 federal indemnities match the state payments exacting in the state payments exacting in the state payments and progress, yet we feel we must be cautious. For once the bars are legislators have disregarded to Michigan corn growing conditions. Kingscrost 100-D hybrid is adapted varieties, and the wishes of the people toward efficiency in government. I would like over a wider area than other Kingstover a wider area than other Kingstover and progress, yet we feel we must be cautious. For once the bars are legislators have disregarded to Michigan corn growing conditions. Wingscrost 100-D hybrid is adapted to wingscrost 100-D hybrid is adapt peninsula and the upper third of the the change. lower peninsula have been cleaned quite well of Bangs disease. Compulcome into the lower part of the state.

Michigan has a land separation law which has made it possible under certain conditions to separate farm lands from village over 500 popula-Victor Beal of Stanton, was elect- tion and cities of less than 7,000 pop-

rectors at the reorganization meeting Live stock auctions can stand some at the Grange Hall at Greenville, attention and regulation in the mat-Monday evening October 28. Oscar ter of sanitation, weights and other

Schools & Dept. of Agriculture

We have gone far enough with the Directors elected for one year-J. State aid to local schools, the tuition R. Studley of Sheridan, and Fred paid by the State for high school stuyears-Victor Beal and Herman Rad- ed with the transportation of rural it makes one hesitate about loosening of propaganda that is dished out to er of Howard City. For three years children to school so that we should up for anything.

Chris Loding of Greenville was ing placing the state department of answered first. In my opinion there with a cool head. elected to represent the county as agriculture on a non-partisan comdelegate to the State Farm Bureau annual meeting at Lansing, Nov. 14- charge. Some believe the idea has Paw Paw Community Barry County Montcalm county at one time had the lines of the State Conservaone of the strongest County Farm Bution Department. Others say that the might, when Monday evening under hual meeting and dinner was held part of zone 3 and northern section of

Likes General Tractor

the county agr'l agent. They have a full line of Farm Bureau Services bought from the Farm Bureau about Kermit Washburn appointed the folavailable through co-operatives in the a year ago. He says he can do work lowing committee on this project. played by great masses of our popushape in some sections of zone 3, stood out in line available through co-operatives in the with it that he couldn't do with his Chairman Jay Dodge, George Erle- lation relative to this thing called the corn borer has a particular liking Jack Yaeger, director of member- other tractor. He finds that it pulls wein, Wm. F. Johnston, Mrs. Hola Liberty. The idea that the millions for this early hybrid. 1218 can be

ment was presented. Ed. Mulick The board of directors voted to forth vigorous participation, wherein of co-operation, and many other ideas this year than it has for some time. showed motion pictures of the Junior meet at the home of the Secretary, the advantages and drawbacks of the showing advance thinking were It attacks hybrid corn and shows no Farm Bureau's 1940 camp activities the evening of November 12 to study democratic form of Government were brought out. Paw Paw group is partiality, but double cross hybrids at Pine Lake. Barry county, and the uniform county Farm Bureau by- weighed showing that the Paw Paw rapidly growing in numbers and in- seem to be able to take it a little bet-Waldenwoods, Livingston county. Her- laws for presentation at a member- group is devoting serious thought to fluence and has a disposition to take ter than the corns, we have been used man Rader told about the Walden- ship meeting to be held in late No- these things. Such thoughts as the its work seriously and have a lot of to growing.

2. From the cotton grow-ing southland To the northern fields 3. From the train of covered wagons Blazing out a western 4. Like an ar-my un-di - vid-ed, True and loy-al to a







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Amendments Have Surplus control and improved prices annual meeting takes place Nov. 14 Far Reaching Results

Carefully Before We Act on Them

By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR I've wondered this fall just what Appropriations for Bangs disease nize themselves, and much that is re- on a pay-as-you-go policy.

have been reduced and reduced so And when it comes to the proposals

Amending 15 Mill Law

to do. When we give sible? thought to the hundreds of thousands

MRS. WAGAR

on these changes who have some good outside job as a source of income. By their vote they place an unbearable hardship on the property owner who has no such outside income. Furthermore, when the first party is laid off, he is unable to carry even his share of the tax load.

If there was no other way out of it, hear all that is said about them dur- these people would cut their garment ing the campaigns. Would they recog- according to their cloth and go more

Partisanship and Civil Service When it comes to the civil service that the \$100,000 appropriation for on the Michigan ballot to be voted amendment, I for one have become the current two years has been cut upon this fall, we find ourselves in disgusted with the way partisan-

In the matter of amending the 15 people from every part of the state to a good pure yellow hybrid. It has sory clean-up with need for sufficient mill tax limit, I am not so sure that it decide. Why couldn't some other proved to be one of the few hybrids is the wise thing manner of a decision be taken where adapted to the varying conditions of interested parties were wholly respon-

Too Many Amendments

We have far too many amendments of pieces of prop- to vote upon these days. There's alerty that went tax ways some ready to circulate petitions delinquent because especially since it has become popular someone thought a to be paid so much per name. There's new and larger far too many altogether too eager to school house was put their signature on any sort of a needed, or an impetition.

proved road was This does not speak for intelligent

necessary, or the government. What a lot a voter should community must know these days in order to qualify have an auditorium as an intelligent voter and how diffior a recreational cult it is for him to acquaint himself Walker of Carson City. For two dents and various problems connect- center or many other modern desires, with the actual facts out of the mass him from all quarters. It results in Will the income from the property confusion confounded rather than en-

> Of late my prayer has been to let That is the question that should be me emerge from this sea of hot air

merit and visualize a department along Farm Bureau in Action Annual Meeting

from children to baldheads whole for November 5th. heartedly participated in this merry Besides all of their other equip of these numbers.

Buskirk, Mrs. Fred Schnoor. The dis- of young men who are coming under planted later than 531 or 36B and cussion on local matters touched on the defense preparedness order, are will give good results and escape the

careless attitude which had been dis- fun while doing it.

reaus in Michigan, but it bogged down to the point where the membership was very small indeed. In recent ment agency and is better for that Paw Paw Community Farm Bureau The meeting was well attended. Sec- 4 in certain localities with very good weeks a determined revival has been purpose as it is. They say that a families played, "Pickin' Paw Paws" retary Brody of the State Farm Bu-success. Wisconsin 645 is adapted for under way. The results were appar- commission does well as a policy during the monthly meeting at the rean spoke on the work of the organi- the 2 southern tiers of counties and ent at the meeting October 28. About making body, but is a nuisance as a new Wildey Schoolhouse. With Mrs. zation. E. E. Ungren analyzed the is known as 24B. These hybrids will Ruth Dodge at the piano, all hands four proposals on the Michigan ballot be grown in Michigan for seed stocks

ment, the American railroads operate Minnesota 402 did pretty well in During the session, discussion was 1,989 steamboats, tugboats, barges, zones 5 and 6 and will still be offered They are interested in supporting the session, discussion was the college extension service through the college extension service through ship, Mason county, thinks very well car floats, ferries and other units of for seeding under that number.

> matters not enjoyed by the preced- All Michigan corn fields must be and played his own accompaniment in a discussion on "The Principles their future thinking. The idea that to continue raising corn in Michigan of Democracy". This topic brought democracy is in reality a grand form as the corn borer did more damage

MAKES REPORT ON HYBRID CORNS

Catherine Wilson and Florence Cheadle

Kingscrost, Wisconsin and Michigan Hybrids Prove Their Worth

By R. W. BENNETT Manager, Farm Bureau Seed Service hall. It has been our pleasure this year o visit most of the test plots on hyorid corn throughout the state. Kingscrost hybrid corns recommend-

ed for various zones by the Farm side. Bureau Services have proved their The other two proposals seem so lo- will ripen. It combines to a high de- and again at harvest. calized that it's asking a lot of the gree all of the features looked for in Michigan corn growing zone No. 3, good corn growing areas of zone 4 and in the western sections of zone 5. Ask your neighbor about this corn if you live in any of these zones for

t had a wide range last year. Kingscrost 97 D4 also made a good showing in zones 3 and 4 in certain sections to which it is adapted. Kingscrost 95 A3 is adapted in the orthern sections of zone 5, and Kingscrost 90E in zones 6 and 7. Kingscrost 90E is improved this year. Kingscrost 107FK is adapted in zones 1 and 2 and will ripen where-

ever open pollinated Duncan corn will produce. There is a Kingscrost corn or every zone in the southern penin-Wisconsin Hybrids have done very

ine in Michigan this year. Wisconsin 531-grown under Crop Improvement inspection is known as Michigan 36B, and is well adapted for zone Wisconsin 525, to be known as 35B, and Wisconsin 606, to be known is 25B, were grown in zones 2 and 3 but will not bear Wisconsin tags or numbers another year, so make note

1218, a Michigan hybrid in some

You know you will grow corn next

Secretary



CLARK L. BRODY

Mr. Brody will make his 19th annual report to the board of delegates of the Michigan State Farm Bureau on November 14. During the years since he became secretary in 1921 the Michigan State Farm Bureau has experienced a steady and substantial growth so that today it is one of the top rank State Farm Bureaus

MEETINGS FOR DISCUSSION LEADERS

Alva H. Benton of U. S. Dep't of Agriculture Coming to Michigan

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Leaders and those interested in discussion will have an opportunity to meet with Mr. Alva H. Benton, senior social scientist, division of program study and discussion, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Mr. Benton is being brought into the state through the joint efforts of the Michigan Library Association, the Farm Bureau, and some twenty other interested

The discussion group will be made up of members representing many phases of work and interests. It should be a splendid opportunity to witness what other groups are thinking and to learn how these groups may help in working toward a better correlated program.

Meetings from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. will be held with Mr. Benton at the following places at the given times: Dec. 2, Monday-Traverse City, Hotel Traverse.

Dec. 3. Tuesday-Scottville, Community Center. Dec. 4, Wednesday-Big Rapids,

Ferris Institute. Dec. 5, Thursday-Mt. Pleasant, Central State Teachers College, Grawn

Dec. 6, Friday-Caro, court house or high school. Dec. 7, Saturday-Saginaw, board of commerce building, Saginaw, east

worth and that they are well adapted year if you farm. While stocks are Kingscrost 100-D hybrid is adapted you should know now what you want \$40,000 on that figuring. The upper one will be made to suffer through the overzealousness of those requesting out" game.

that would put a stop to their "in and wherever open pollinated Golden overzealousness of those requesting out" game.

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Over the State with the Junior Farm Bureau

5th Annual Meeting at College Nov. 2

600 Delegates Have Large Programs to Dispose of in One Day Session. There are Junior Farm Bureau Groups in 45 Counties

In many parts of Michigan hundreds of the state's most outstanding older rural youths will be leaving their farm homes, many of them before daylight, to reach East Lansing by 9:30 A. M., Saturday, November 2nd, for the Fifth Annual Michigan Junior Farm Bureau State Convention.

Six hundred young farm men and women, members of County Junior Farm Bureaus throughout the state, are expected to be present to participate in their Annual Meeting, election of state and regional officers, evening banquet and "Traffic Party" in the evening. Several decisions which will greatly affect future agriculture in Michigan will be made at the Convention.

Each County organization will seat two voting delegates. Some 2,000 older rural young people ranging in ages from 17 to 28, married or single, and living in some 45 Michigan counties will be present at the Fifth Annual meeting of the Junior Farm Bureau.

The convention is to convene promptly at 9:30 A. M. in the Fairchild Theater of the new Auditorium on the Michigan State College campus. Previous to the opening of the Convention some eighty members, who are members of the various state Convention committees, will convene in committee groups at 8:30 A. M. at the new Auditorium to complete details of their respective committees.

DOING BEST WORK

Banners, Plaques and Cups

Will be Carried Home

By Go-Getters

A new feature has been added to the

Junior Farm Bureau annual meeting

program this year. Led by the Jun-

ior Farm Bureau, departments of the

Farm Bureau and the Commodity Ex-

changes have united to present to the

Junior Farm Bureau a series of tro-

phies and cups for various competitive

activities. The awards and trophies

1. A felt banner to each Junior

2. Three silver loving cups to go

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wide event.

Services program.

gram for the year.

Farm News

camp training.

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Farm Bureau that fills its quota

for the convention. These ban-

ners are given by the State

to the three top ranking dis-

tricts having the largest mem-

trophies are to be known as the

"state event" trophies and will

be contested for at each state-

Five silver loving cups and tro-

phies to the five ranking Junior

Farm Bureaus which submit the

Three plaques to be awarded to

the three Junior Farm Bureaus

which plan and conduct the best

project within the scope of

the activity of the Farm Bureau

Three silver loving cups award-

ed to the three top ranking dis-

tricts who have the best pro-

A silver loving cup to the Junior

Farm Bureau membership which

writes the largest number of

subscriptions to the Michigan

7. A cup to each the three top

best yearly program of work.

are as follows:

PROGRAM FOR THE DAY:

9:30 a. m. Singing. 9:50 a. m. Call to order, prelimi- AWARDS FOR nary business, Roll call and seating of JUNIOR BUREAUS delegates.

Gavel presentation. PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS. STATE DIRECTOR'S ANNUAL REPORT

Reports of committees on: a. Finance and auditing

b. Camp c. Newspaper

Adjournment for lunch. 12:50 p. m. Films and slides on camp 1:00 p. m. Reconvene and singing.

1:15 p. m. I. NEW BUSINESS.

a. Sports Festival. b. Spring Formal, c. Boat trip.

Camp and Councillon Training School. H. CONSTITUTION:

a. Stagger terms of board of directors. b. Stagger terms of camp

c. Tenure of office. d. Clarify dues clause.

committee.

e. Debate on Hess and Questionnaire.

mittees previous to last council meetingapproved by Council.

g. To Purdue. h. To Washington.

i. To Baltimore III. RESOLUTIONS:

a. Kelloggs. b. State Board for use of

theatre. c. Commodity Exchange on camp scholarships.

e. County Councillors. f. President's Breakfast.

Youth divsory Board. g. Central State.

h. County. i. Juniors' participation in Senior Farm Bureau work.

IV. ELECTION: a. State Officers. b. Regional Directors. 6:30 p. m. Banquet in People's

Church. 8:00 p. m. Traffic Party in Demonstration Hall, presented by the Calhoun County Junior Farm Bureau.

A 91/2 Mile Curve

The Pontchartrain Curve on the Illinois Central Railroad between Ruddock and Tunity, Louisiana, is the longest single railroad curve in the United States. With slight variations in degree, between eight and train, extends nearly 91/2 miles.

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Plenty of Contests In Junior Elections

Without long-winded nominating speeches, but with the true Junior Farm Bureau spirit and the desire to place in office the best leaders they can find among their own groups, members of the Michigan Junior Farm Bureau will wage what will probably be the hottest contested battle ever witnessed in any rural youth organization when they held their annual election of officers during their fifth annual convention at M. S. C., Saturday, November 2nd.

For five years this great, widely-respected, older rural youth movement has been building its own leadership training organization. During that period of time hundreds of farm men and women have trained themselves for greater service to their fellowmen until now there are many capable of leading our state organization. It is from these that the five state officers and twelve regional directors will be elected to take the lead in state-wide affairs for a one-year term of office, 1940-41. Whoever is elected, however, certainly should be capable of filling their positions, judging from the list of nominees already sent in.

For State President of the Junior Farm Bureau, succeeding George Baur of Huron county, four young men who will probably be nominated. They are Dick Anthony of Cass county, Richard Christenson, Newaygo county, Loren Black, Isabella county and Chester Clark, Livingston county.

All four may be highly recommended for their county and statewide accomplishments. Anthony has been a third year camper, Cass county leader, and regional director. Christenson, has been a delegate to a National Convention in California. active in the College Junior Farm Bureau, and is an M. S. C. graduate. Black, also well known in camp circles, is known for his leadership in his home county. He has been elected president of the Isabella County Senior Farm Bureau, and is also regional director. Clark, a leader in Livingston county rural youth work, has been regional director, and has headed the Junior Farm Bureau radio programs over WKAR, and has edited the State Junior Farm Bureau newspaper.

The first letter of each of their last names even indicates all four are at the top of any list-A, B, and C.

Suggested for State Vice President have been Kenneth Morrow, Saginaw county, and Harold Fromholz, Grand Traverse county.

Probably the most sought-after office will be State Secretary-Treasurer. The only names released by the nominating committee thus far are Marion Frost, Kalamazoo county, and Frances Sharp, Livingston county.

At the time of this writing no one has been definitely put up for office of state publicity chairman, and the state camp

Nominations for Regional Directors thus far are: District No. 1, Richard Koenigshof, Berrien county. District No. 2, Marion Frost, Kalamazoo county. District No. 5, Howard Hile, Ionia, for re-election,

District No. 6, Robert Smith, Livingston. District No. 10, Herbert Schmidt, Bay county. District No. 11, Carlton Currey, Huron county,

ranking speakers in the "Top The above list of possible nominees is not complete. With-Notch Talkers" contest. out doubt several other names will be submitted both by the Three trophies, one each to the nominating committee and from the floor at the time of electhree counties which have demonstrated the best use of their

STATE APPROVES PLAN TO EXTEND TELEPHONE LINE A railroad dining car, fully equipped, carries approximately the follow

ing stock, not including food and provisions: 600 tablecloths, 2,000 nap. Cost to Farmer Lower in kins, 1,000 towels, 650 pieces of china-Bell Area on Plan from ware, 700 pieces of silverware, 240 pieces of glassware, 300 items of Farm Groups pantry-and kitchenware, 200 aprons

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road center, being served by 21 class 1 That was accomplished through the nal companies. There are about rural telephone construction plan re- ular line extension. 8,000 miles of railway trackage in commended by farm leaders and dethe Chicago terminal district, and be- scribed by the Michigan Bell Com- plan into effect as early as possible. tween 3,000 and 4,000 passenger and pany as the most liberal in the his- An informational program will be

> The plan will permit applicants for acquaint them with its provisions. rural service to pay for line exten-

construction.

that distance. New construction will be located on private right-of-way supplied by the applicants, a provision which will tend to eliminate the hazard of tree interference that is sometimes met along lines that follow

Under the plan, no construction charge will be made if the number of applicants averages one per 3/10 mile of rural line extension. If the num-The Public Service Commission has cents a month per 1/10 mile in excess extended the installment payment of this initial allowance, and will be Council meeting. A program for the plan to the financing of rural tele- prorated among applicants served by phone construction throughout the the extension. Payments will extend territory of the Michigan Bell Tele- over a 5-year period. The plan also provides that the monthly install ments will be reduced as additional railroads and 14 switching and termi- issuance of an order approving a new applicants are served along a partic-

Company officials will place the freight trains enter or leave the city tory of communications in this state. conducted among rural residents to

> The plan originally was recommendtions, beyond an initial non-charge- ed by farm leaders comprising the able allowance, in monthly install- Michigan Rural Communications Comments over a 5-year period. Always mittee. They are: Clark L. Brody, in the past, these charges had to be Lansing, executive secretary of the paid in a lump sum in advance of Michigan State Farm Bureau; W. G. Armstrong, master of the Michigan Friends of the plan cited other ad- State Grange; Burt Wermuth, Detroit. vantages. For one thing the maximanager of the Michigan Farmer; E mum construction charge, beyond the E. Ungren, Lansing, and Stanley M. initial allowance, is scaled down from Powell, Ionia, both of the Farm Bur-\$300 to \$270 a mile under the new eau; and R. E. Decker, assistant state plan. No charge will be made for county agent leader, and D. G. Ebinwire connecting the main line to the ger, rural electrification extension house up to 500 feet from the highway epecialist, both of Michigan State Col- transportation service per train hour, with a charge of 5 cents a foot beyond lege, East Lansing.

NEWS FROM THE JUNIOR FARM BUREAUS

Eleven County Organizations Report to State Office

NORTH LAPEER Installation of the new officers was held by the North Lapeer Junior Farm Bureau at its October 15th meeting They are: president, Clare Martus; vice president, Leo Kohler; secretary reasurer, Rita Mellenbach; publicity chairman, Edwin Martus. Charles Christi heads a committee to plan a Halloween party with the South Lapeer group. Fifteen from this group plan to come to the convention. LIVINGSTON COUNTY

ngston, conducted his first meeting Peter and Virginia Jonckheere. Peter active members. Games were played and a weenie and marshmallow roast were held outside.

GRAND TRAVERSE COUNTY The East Bay Grange Hall was the scene of a banquet held by the Grand Traverse group October 14th. Mr and Mrs. Ben Hennink were guests of

the evening. Ben showed motion pic tures of J. F. B. campers. Miss Dora Alpers talked on the Waldenwoods Harry Heller was master of ceremonies and introduced President Har-

old Fromholz who installed the new officers. They are: Francis Brakel, Ralph Bohrer Dorothy Kroupa, Mary Ann Lilak and Katherine Witkop. OCEANA COUNTY Erwin Smith was host to the Oceana group at its regular meeting October

Convention plans were made. Carl Hill and Lawrence Gowell will be the two voting delegates. Top Notch Talkers, Harryetta Shaw Hens Need

and Clinton Hallack gave accounts of their week at camp. Discussion was held regarding re matter was turned over to a committee consisting of Phyllis Birdsall, Er-

win Smith and Doretta Burmeister. JACKSON COUNTY ing at the Tompkins Townhall, October 16th. Chester Clark, Livingston

county guest, lead the games. Plans were made to be host to a joint meeting and hard times party with Livingston county November 22. Esther Folks and Leigh VanMarter were elected to be the voting delegates to the convention.

MASON COUNTY Mason county held its regular meet ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wood, October 7th. The business meeting was conducted by President Holly Wilson. A committee consisting of Buddy Felt, Roger Kinney and Mrs. Merle Wood was appointed to make plans for the annual Halloween party

Carl Chilburg was elected to represent the Junior Farm Bureau at the County Health meeting to be held at Ludington.

ST. JOSEPH COUNTY

Randall Neaman took charge of St. Joseph's regular meeting of October 7th in the absence of both the president and vice president.

Charles Dimmick reported commit tee plans for the party and dance held October 25th. Members from Branch, Calhoun and Kalamazoo counties were invited to attend. Refreshments for the party were cider and doughnuts. Ben Hennink showed the camp pic tures and discussed convention plans. GRATIOT COUNTY

The October 11th meeting of Gratiot county was conducted by Parks Allen. Doris Cowdrey was elected as the new publicity chairman.

Plans were made for a dance on October 25th. Isabella and Montcalm counties and the Senior Farm Bureaus were invited to attend. Grace Ryan of Central State Teachers College was in charge of the folk-dancing.

GREENVILLE JR. FARM BUREAU The Greenville Junior Farm Bureau met at the Grange Hall October 17th. Games preceded the meeting. Plans were made for a Halloween party to be held at the next meeting. Ben Hen-

nink showed camp pictures. ST. CLAIR COUNTY St. Clair's meeting of October 9th was held at the home of Helen Greene ber does not reach that average, the Don Morash and Bud Stein were electcost will be met by a charge of 45 ed as voting delegates to the convention. Ruth Simpson reported on the

coming year was discussed.

Betheen McIntyre and Helen Greene were to arrange a Halloween party to be held October 31st. SOUTH INGHAM

Thelma Smith reports that the South Ingham group met October 7th with Emma Lou, Marion and Roland Cobb. Vice president Wynn Bayne called the meeting to order. Convention plans were discussed and committees were appointed to take charge of the Hay Ride to be held the next meeting.

Note: We are sorry but due to limited space we are unable to print all the news from the Junior Farm Bureaus. These will be included in the next is-

Railroads Double Transportation Capacity

Because of better locomotives and freight cars and improved signaling systems and terminals, the railroads now turn out more than twice as much on the average, than they did in 1918.

Committees for Junior Farm Bureau Annual

Seventeen State Junior Farm Bureau committees will convene at 8:30 COUNCILORS a. m. at the New Auditorium, Micha. m. at the New Auditorium, Michigan State College, an hour before NOVEMBER 24-27 their State Convention officially opens Saturday, November 2, for the purpose of making final decisions Kellogg Foundation Offers to be presented before the 5th annual convention.

Some eighty members comprise these committees which are headed by the following chairmen: Nominating Committee, Kenneth

Morrow, Saginaw county; Resolutions, Norris Young, Berrien; Fin ance and Auditing, Wilbur Glerman Ionia; Camp, Dick Anthony, Cass; Constitution, Merle Wood, Mason Newspaper, Robert Smith, Livingston; Host Committee, Michigan State College Junior Farm Bureau; Credentials, John Cobb, Cass; Ticket Committee, Vera Gierman, Ionia; Bob Munsell, new president of Liv- State Objectives, Noble Wolcott Berrien; Community Farm Bureau, Ray October 21st, held at the home of Hutchins, Isabella; Usher Committee, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCurdy, and Mrs. August Jonckheere (nee Barry; Banquet Table, Carol Yoder, Elizabeth Nash) were admitted as St. Joseph; Banquet Seating Ar rangement, Ruth Eichler, Branch; Picture Sales, Jean Bostedon, Eaton Registration, Alice Hile, Ionia; Sports Festival, Herbert Schmidt,

Why Railroads Are Nation's 20 Pct. Industry The railroads are called "America's

20 Per Cent Industry" because the value of railway stocks and bonds represents approximately 20 per cent of the total par value of all corporation securities listed on the stock exchanges, and railroads normally purchase approximately 20 per cent of the nation's bituminous coal and fuel oil and nearly 20 per cent of the nation's lumber and iron and steel pro

Dry Coops

Poultry houses must be kept dry rision of the year's program. The and well ventilated, report poultry staff members at Michigan State College. Straw lofts serve to insulate poultry houses, reducing the loss of heat through the roof. If the layers Secretary Esther Folks reports that become packed, more straw should be Jackson county held its regular meet- added to maintain a layer approximately two feet in thickness.

> Last year cars operated by the Pullman Company traveled an average distance equal to 50 trips between New York and San Francisco

More than 90 per cent of the total population of the United States is Bentall, is to act as a resource for a served by one or more railroads.

Facilities of Clear Lake Camp

The W. K. Kellogg Foundation is again making its interest felt in the Junior Farm Bureau. They have given their Clear Lake Camp to the Junior Farm Bureau from November 24th to 27th, inclusive, so that the counties may send their councilors to school. That is just about what the young people have been planning for the adult who is serving for their councilor within the respective coun-

Aided by the members of the Kelogg Foundation staff a conference has been set up similar to the one held at Waldenwoods last June, in which the county councilors will have a chance to study, discuss, and investigate methods and means of promoting the Junior Farm Bureau in their county.

An idea of the conference can be gained from the staff of people who will act as lectures, discussion leaders and resource people for the coun-

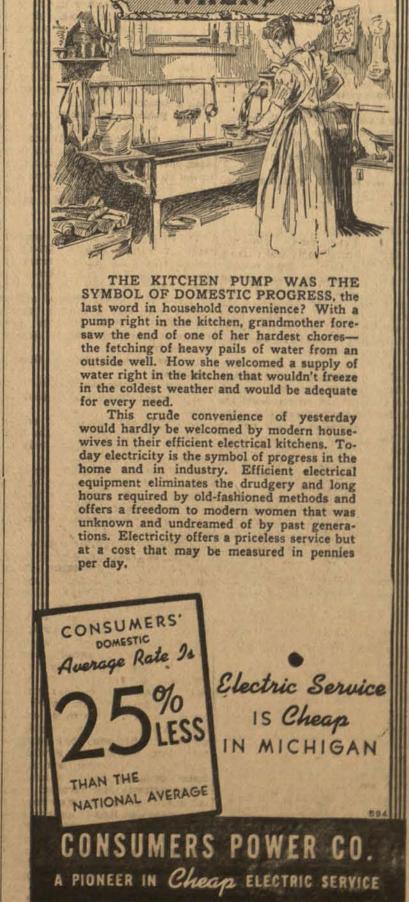
Doctor Hugh Masters of the Kelogg Foundation is to supervise the training of the discussion leader and is to guide discussion in the conference. Doctor David Trout of Central State Teachers College and now on leave to the Rockfeller Foundation will train the councilors in the philosophical and psychological approaches to rural young people.

Richard Blackburn, executive secretary of the American Farm Bureau will speak on national policies effecting agriculture. Dean E. Anthony of Michigan State College will assist by leading a discussion in planning a long time policy for agriculture.

Professor Guy Hill will conduct demonstrations and lectures on the art of training young people. Dr. M. L. Smith will lecture and discuss methods and means for effective rural planning.

Mrs. Frank Gingrich of Illinois wil assist with lectures, discussions and demonstrations of the use of recreational devices.

Ralph Tenny, director of short course at Michigan State College, will explain the relationship and the use of Short Courses to the Junior Farm Bureau members. Mr. Alfred discussion of co-operative principles.



twelve minutes, this curve, skirting the western shore of Lake Pontchar-

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What is the Meaning Balance Farm Grain of Co-operation?

Background Material for Discussion in November

by the 197 Community Farm Bureau Groups

By KEITH A. TANNER

Membership Relations & Education FOREWORD: Those desiring additional FOREWORD: Those desiring additional material pertaining to this topic may wish to re-read the article, "Farm Cooperatives Believe in Farmers and in Economic Justice for Them," by Mr. C. L. Brody, published in the August 3rd Issue of the Farm News. If one wishes to learn how co-operation is actually transforming society in Antigonish, there are two interestingly written books which show how Nova Scotia is solving its problems through co-operation; namely, "The Lord Helps Those", by Bertram B. Fowler, and "Masters of Their Own Destinys" by Dr. M. M. Coady.

variation of meanings. If we wish to a method of doing business, but as a practices of our co-operative. use it in a very general manner, we means of action by which to change If you would like to manage our usually refer to it as meaning "To the region in which they live. act or operate jointly with another or others". In our discussion of de much of the driving force of the be glad to bring this matter to a vote. mocracy, we conceded that people Antigonish movement, defines educa- Your duties will be to purchase and must be willing to co-operate with others and to abide by majority rule. tion, "as the mobilization of the brains of the people to attack and solve prob- bers as is recommended by them in In referring to co-operation, the Danish lems of the people." His philosophy their policy making meetings. As to the expression is, "One for all and all for is that, "We must put the common price tags, we will try to decide as one." - - It is an example and a prac. man in the driver's seat with his hand to a just price but again this will not tical application of the Golden Rule.

Decentralized Control When thinking about the meaning of co-operation, after our discussion of the principles of democracy, we immediately drift into considering co. ment rests in the hands of they have done with their store. operation in terms of an economic de. the people. They must think in terms Here we find people living, working. mocracy. As such, it permits the advantages of both centralized effiction than trying to push themselves out all and all for one. They have applied iency and democratic (decentralized) ahead of others. Co-operation must the principles of democracy to busicontrol. But before becoming too in- be lived, rather than used as a tool ness. Their co-operative would be a volved in a co-operative as a business to tide one's self over the rough spots. business owned, controlled and operatinstitution, let's analyze some of the It is democracy applied to business- ed by the members for their benefits. principles upon which this co-opera an economic form of democracy. tive movement is founded and compare them with some of our findings tive is a business organization owned sult.

Change in Attitude

that the hereditary nature of man is sary for the success of the business. well adapted to one order of society

them to be depressed, receive low people.

for materials. It has to be the hard way, because nual and special meetings. lifting people up by easy stages Co-operation More Than a Business

been taken away Self-Help Concept

tribute to society without learning the developed or survived in any other Recommend to the State Farm Butechniques of the process.

They must have faith in themselves spiritually and culturally.

There Is No "Painless Cure" The leaders in a movement of self- business. help must be imbued with a faith that people should know the true facts and fight their own battles.

Their meetings should teach them the value of self-discipline, of tighten. participate. ing their belts of their own accord.

Leaders should not "sugar coat" the

2. One vote per stockholder.

3. Current interest rate paid on their members to go to Lansing and work, but lay the problems before the stock. nothing worth obtaining, that is not ceiving one-half portion. worth working and fighting for.

Education Necessary are coming to the conviction that work. formal education in youth is only education for an education. We are now

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convinced that education is cotermin- idea, but when he mentioned it to ous with life. Scientific investigal some of the others they would have tions have provened, too, that a man suggested calling a meeting of the can learn even in the advanced years pioneers and would have discussed of his life . . . you can teach old dogs the pro's and con's of such a venture. new tricks, I know because I have When the promoter of the store stated watched it being done."

An Economic Democracy

and controlled by its members, who delegate power to their chosen reprethat "to live happily in a co-operative ing the practices and policies of his are: society takes an entirely different at- organization, but the individual must November titude of mind than that required in constantly consider the wishes of the a society where free competition is other members—this constant adjustthe dominating rule. It is my belief ment of ideas and opinions is neces-

The Low Income Groups People in a co-operative must be People to profit through co-opera- educated to realize that they can gain tion must think in terms of one an- more through working together than other, instead of money gain for through trying to exploit one another. Community themselves. They must be willing to A true co-operative is an organization study the factors which are causing of an educated and not of an illiterate

prices and pay overbearing amounts to obtain economic consideration and Activities After these problems have been power through pooling their capital studied, analyzed and discussed by and savings, and running their own the people who are feeling their ef. business. Each member has only one fects, they must be willing to work vote; so there is an equality of inand fight for the solution of their fluence if each member accepts his problems. There is but one way out. responsibilities at the time of the an-

through the use of outside help will only put them in an easy position to ness institution in a democratic state. slip back when that outside help has It serves to explain the services and chniques of democracy not only to its members but also to other citizens munity which might be sponsored, or In any democratic movement which of the community. It is a practical furthered, by an organized commundepends upon the people themselves, training school in the fundamentals ity minded group. Here's what some the members must realize that they of democracy. The co-operatives had of the groups are doing: must be conditioned and hardened, no place in societies until man obtain- Hemlock Community Farm Bureau, They cannot run a business or con- ed considerable freedom. It has never

than a democratic state. and turn away from depending upon the co-operatives serving as an in- pel railroad companies to put lights or others. It is a faith in self-help which stitution in bringing a balance of reflectors, on the side of railroad cars. will not only change the community, economic power between private busi- Paw Paw Community Farm Bureau. in which they are working, econom- ness, government business and the coically, but it must be reborn both operative business-serving as an economic measuring stick to check the Chorus. The chorus members will efficiency of both private and public probably be selected from all of the

Rochdale Principles

that the common people will educate with 28 English pounds (\$140) of choruses. themselves to meet pending situations. capital rented an old warehouse on Saginaw County Community Farm That people cannot be great without Toad Lane in 1844. This business has doing great things. The harder the grown until now it has a membership things people do for themselves, the of more than 44,000 persons and a pealed to the Farm Bureau of Saginaw greater they will be. The leader must capital over half a million pounds county to get some individual help to take the hard way and tell the people (\$2,500,000). Their business pro- testify at hearing of the State Milk that they must do their own work and codure is now being used by all true Board in order to create a milk area co-operatives:

1. Low par value stock so all may trol Act.

people. Co-operation should not be 4. Profits shall be divided among who went, produced facts concerning made to appear as the "painless cure" the patrons in proportion to the busi- the prices they received for their milk for the ills of the members. There is ness done; non-stockholders only re- and the date they received their pay.

6. The current price should be paid should be set up around Saginaw. Dr. Tompkins of St. Francis Xavier to eliminate price cutting practices. of Nova Scotia, one of the leaders in 7. A portion of all profits should ted by the local board but the whole

The Default of the People

Dr. M. M. Coady in his book, "Mas- Bay City area." ters of Their Own Destinys", tells of Amber Community Farm Bureau, the origin of our economic system somewhat in the following manner: ploneer days when they were building log cabins, hunting for game, pullwork and one of the pioneers, who detested pulling and burning stumps, ing; thus, providing a service for Company. those busy developing their homes. Instead of taking time off to hunt and Stations Aplenty make clothing, the pioneers could

on goods, the storekeeper determined stations, about 60,000 baggage, exthe services he was going to provide. press, restaurant and service build-What would have been the picture ings used in connection with passenif these forefathers had been co-opera- ger stations and approximately 10,tively minded? Yes, the same man 000 freight stations separate from

he would be glad to erect a store for In Sweden and Denmark we find them, they would have said, no; we that their education in co-operation will all pool our work and the neceshas permeated the minds and souls of sary capital and erect and stock our the people, working remarkable own store. We will all try to conchanges in their economic, political, tribute equally and each will assume and social thinking. They have been his responsibility in casting his one Co-operation is a word with a wide thinking of co-operation not merely as vote in determining the policies and

> store and be paid the salary we feel Dr. M. M. Coady, who has supplied is proper for such a service, we will on the throttle of his own economic have to be too specific, because the destiny." profits left over at the end of the year will be prorated back to the In a co-operative movement as in a members as a patronage dividend in democracy, the success of the move- proportion to the amount of business

Self gain was the driving motive and Economically speaking, a co-opera- improvement of the community a re

Radio Discussion Meetings

WKAR (850 kilocycles) is using the Henry A. Wallace, until recently the sentatives or officials-an instrument Community Farm Bureau Discussion Secretary of Agriculture, states in the of the members. Every member has Topic for a Round Table discussion the pamphlet, "Co-operation: The Domi- the privilege and responsibility to ex- first Monday of each month from 1:30nant Economic Idea of the Future" press his opinion and desires concern- 2:00 P. M. The topics for November

> 4th-The Meaning of Co-operation. 11th-Types of Marketing Co-operatives.

> 18th-Government and Co-operation. 25th-Function of Co-operation in Society.

Farm Bureau

By KEITH A. TANNER

Membership Relations and Education From the secretaries' minutes we learn that many of the older Community Farm Bureau Groups are sponsoring worthwhile activities. Through this column, we hope to keep inform-

There are many action projects and worthwhile activities in every Com-

Saginaw county

reau that the Farm Bureau introduce In a political democracy, we find a bill in the state legislature to com-

Van Buren county Plans to sponsor a Farm Women's Community Farm Bureaus in Van Buren county. * * * Mason and Shiawas-Twenty-eight Rochdale weavers see counties are planning similar

Bureaus The milk producers committee aparound Saginaw under the Milk Con-

"Our Community groups each aptestify at this hearing. The farmers Sufficient evidence was produced to 5. All business should be for cash. convince the Milk Board that an area

"Names have already been submitthe adult education work, states: "We be set aside to carry on educational affair is now awaiting action by the Supreme Court because an injunction served by dealers of the Saginaw and

Mason county

"Our first new business was to Let's take our thinking back to the adopt a local project. We decided to paint the mail boxes out of Amber." ing and burning stumps. It was hard Community Farm Bureaus in Saginaw

A representative committee of the conceived the idea that he would Saginaw Community Farm Bureaus sell his fellow men those services are investigating the possibility of which would allow them more time naming and marking the roads in Sagfor clearing land. He would erect a inaw county. They have been discusstore on the four corners, supply his sing this matter with the Highway shelves with necessary food and cloth. Department and the Consumers Power

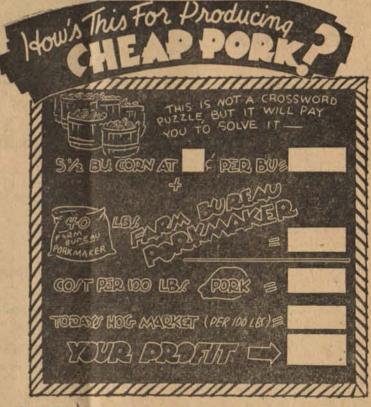
purchase those services from the store The United States has approxiand devote that time to clearing their mately 50,000 passenger stations or land. Besides placing the price tags combination passenger and freight probably would have conceived the passenger facilities,



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