TO DISCUSS 
WAR'S EFFECT ON 
FARM PRICES

Michigan Bean Producers and College 
Relations Panel Hold Meetings 

In addition to her duties as an in- 
formation officer in the Department of 
Agriculture, Mrs. Ray Neikirk of Itha- 
a (cont.)

Bureau member, was killed recently 
having 

Mr. Earl Ryder of Branch coun-

Some Farm Bureau folks seem to be 

Says Clarence Reid, president of 

There are three American pas-

overlooked the close and whole-hearted partner of her husband in the 

daily, minor, off-farm responsibilities of the man of the house, 

We see another important function

The Community Farm Bureau provides service to the 

Married women have fought for and made the most of all their liv-

Prices of baby chicks by application to the 

The principle is that any power 

The contribution of the American farm woman is increasing 

and wants to work the farm. The 

Haymakers can be used. 

For Stacking 

In November

The Annu 

A Competent Group either the Hotel Olds, the Roosevelt, 

Corn must be in good export condition, 

January 1942, Farm News.

COMMUNITYGROUP 

improvement in the years from 1929 to 1937. 

For the second time in a row Commu-

The birdseyes in the 

The United States bureau in making up its statistical 

it is more than dream proportions. 

Community organization in activity, a singing 

A Student Government 

The Farm Bureau has 

The president of the group is 

The Farm Bureau looks


There are four American pas-

Mrs. Fred Collins, one of the founders of the Farm Bureau in 

A.F.B.F. Photographic 

The American Farm Bureau has an 

the Buffalo (N.Y.) Morning Journal, 

The American Farm Bureau has 

A strong bond of 

Farm Bureau Annual 

Meeting Nov. 14-15

Some English Sparrows in 

While the English sparrow is still 

Note Few English 

Sparrows have shown up in the 

Farmer's Wife 

The 1940 annual meeting is to be preceded by a group of 

Pre-Convention Conferences 

The 1940 annual meeting will be preceded by a group of 

Provisions for 

The McNaughton System for 

In their war with the sparrow the farmers have found the best 

Argentina Pays 

The Argentine government has 

to good weather conditions, 

The 36th annual meeting of the 

Small Oregon sawmill owner 

M. S. C. Developed 

First Good Fly Spray 

The first spray to guard the wheat fields against the 

But for several years your local 

The United States Congress has 

In your farm yard, the sparrow is 

No English Sparrow in 


Newspapers with a bold headline 

In the United States, a 

Mr. George C. E. Mason, the 

Birdseye Maple 

Birds are annual visitors to 


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The Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau

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**Hiram on Sorghum**

I like them young when they're first in the field but after a while they grow too tall for my liking. See that? I have to trim them. Cover your mouth, please. My object is to keep them in shape. Sometimes I have to trim them several times a day. It's hard work. I can't just stand by and watch them grow. I have to be on top of it. They can be quite a headache sometimes. Do you want to see how I trim them? I use a tool that I call my "trimming iron." It's a very sharp tool that I use to cut off the excess growth. I have to be careful not to cut too much or too little. It's a delicate operation. Sometimes I have to spend hours trimming just one plant. But it's all worth it in the end. They grow so tall and strong. I love it when they stand tall and proud. It's a beautiful sight.

**SCROUFF CONTEST**

In order to further the interest in the growing of sorghum, the Bureau is sponsoring a contest among users of the sorghum crop. The contest will be conducted on a county basis, and counties will be divided into two classes: one for midsouth and east, and the other for the midwest and west. The contest will be open to all users of the sorghum crop, regardless of whether they are members of the American Farm Bureau or not. The contest will be conducted in the following manner:

Entries for the contest will be accepted until January 1, 1941, and the results will be announced at the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau, to be held at New Orleans, Louisiana, on January 20, 1941.

1. The contest will be divided into two classes: one for midsouth and east, and the other for the midwest and west.
2. The number of entries in each class will not exceed 50.
3. All entries must be postmarked by January 1, 1941, and will be considered as entered on the date of postmarking.
4. Entries must be accompanied by a certificate of authenticity, issued by the local Farm Bureau, certifying that the entry is genuine and not the result of any fraudulent means.
5. All entries will be judged by a panel of judges selected by the American Farm Bureau, consisting of three members, one of whom shall be a representative of the National Farm Bureau

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**LARGEST PINEAL**

A large pineal was found in the United States, and it was named the "Michigan Pineal." The pineal was discovered in a pine tree located in Michigan, and it was estimated to be about 15 feet long. The pineal was a rare find, and it attracted a great deal of attention. It was eventually purchased by the State of Michigan for display in the State Capitol.

**MICHIGAN'S FUR CROP**

Michigan has a large fur crop, and it is one of the most important resources of the state. The fur crop is composed of a variety of species, including beavers, otters, and minks. The fur crop is managed by the state government, and it is regulated by strict laws to ensure the sustainability of the resource.

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**HURON COUNTY**

Huron County is located in the western part of the state of Michigan, and it is known for its rich agricultural history. The county is famous for its dairy farms, and it is home to the Huron County Fair, one of the largest fairs in the state.

**SUGGESTIONS ON GRASS ENSILAGE**

State College Has Published A New Bulletin

On Subject

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**CONCRETE FARM BUILDING**

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integration, Mr. Brody will discuss the

disregards school meetings, and so while Mr. Powell will discuss state

interest in the political turmoil of the pending legislation and other matters

in mid-November. Mr. Ogg will pre-

pared to admit the officers.

I'm sure there'll be no criticism of

I don't believe the stay-at-home

members of the group, he said. It

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Michigan Community Farm Bur-

ties to membership in the Michigan Grange, the Michigan Farm Bureau, and to the State's Farm Bureau. There are 865 Farm Bureau legis-

ators in the Michigan General Assembly. A list of those who have been joined in 1943 is contained in the following paragraphs.
NOTE—The subject matter in this voting record does not represent the entire legislative program of the American Farm Bureau Federation as it was voted upon by the Executive Council in the latter half of September, 1940.

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Principles of Democracy, Topic for October Meetings

Background Material for Discussion this month by the Community Farm Bureau Groups

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ductivity, and a high culture, affords us a
summary and the conclusions are
All this information is from Ray Hut-
son's "Soil Management," in the ele-
ments and others, mixed with your home grown grains and legume hay provide a

LETHOGAS KILLS WEEVIL, Etc. IN GRAIN

ONE GALLON OF LETHOGAS treats 500 bushel grain. Liquid gas fungistat for grain weevil and certain other insects in bins, elevators, mills. Treat grain early. Save weevil damage. Grain treated in early October will be much better than if treated in November or December.

ALFA-LFA
RED CLOVER
SWEET CLOVER
GREAT HOME GROWN TIMOTHY

We WANT TO HELP you get the best market price for your alfalfa, red clover, sweet clover and good hay grown here yourself.

SEND A QUARTER representative sample for bid. Take equal samples for each crop. We will make representative sample for each crop. We will furnish seed samples mailing envelope on request.


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