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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1940

Published Monthly

### **Behind** the Wheel

With J. F. Yaeger, **Director of Membership** Relations

### RE-ELECTED

John E. Ure was recently re-elected chairman of the Saginaw-Kochville Farm Bureau club which meets at the Saginaw township hall. Other officers elected are: Vice-chairman, Martin Hoernlein; secretary, Mrs. Meldron W. McLean; discussion leader, Herbert Stark; recreationed leader, Mrs. Max Miller; publicity, Mrs. Melton Wiltse; flowers, Mrs. Stark and Mrs. Louis Seidel.

SETS EXAMPLE Says Clarence Reid, president of

the Michigan State Farm Bureau, "I believe an organi-

low.'



J.F. YAEGEP, three other neighbors as members, intentions to plant and other matters All of which just goes to prove that will be taken up. you can't get ahead of the women there are today.

Some Farm Bureau folks seem to be having more than their share of hard luck. Mr. Earl Ryder of Branch county was in an automobile accident recently but is recovering nicely. He was unconscious for 24 hours following the crash and had folks worried for a time.

In Montcalm county Mr. Robert is walking around on crutches suffering from a badly wrenched knee and torn ligaments. Mr. Olsen was doing his best to help the youngsters enjoy themselves in a swing when he became entangled in a trailing rope and was dragged down a steep bank on Start Preparations for the which he was standing. The knee is mending slowly.

In Montcalm county Mr. Robert Scott, a co-operative leader and Farm Bureau member, was killed recently when the automobile he was riding in was struck by a locomotive. He will be missed by those who were were killed.

**TO DISCUSS** WAR'S EFFECT **ON FARM PRICES** 

Michigan Bean Producers and College Economists in Meetings

since Jan. 1, 1936. Probable effect of the war on farm prices from this date on, and the relative position of beans will be discussed with bean growers in 22 bean producing counties during the period Sept. 30 to Oct. 22. The occasion is the fall series of

meeting of the Michigan Bean Producers Ass'n. The meetings will be addressed by A. B. Love, marketing specialist, and Prof. R. V. Gunn of the economics dep't of Michigan State College.

At each of the meetings the program of the Bean Producers Ass'n will be explained by their local di zation leader should rector. County agr'l agents are co-op set an example for others to fol. erating with the Ass'n in establishing an advisory committee of farmers representing each elevator in their re-Just to prove this, President Reid spective counties to assist the Ass'n went out and sign- with its program to disseminate time-

ed one of his ly information regarding the bean inneighbors as a dustry. A series of meetings is planned for Farm Bureau member. And while he the winter months, when marketing of was busy doing it, beans will be the main topic. At a Mrs. Reid signed spring series of meetings bean culture,

The current series of meetings all folks. If every Farm Bureau family start at 8 p. m. unless otherwise not did that there would be just 400% ed and are at the court house with more Farm Bureau members than the exceptions mentioned below. The schedule from Oct. 7:

ACCIDENTS

17—Mason 18—Caro 21—Midland 21—Standish (2:30) 22—Gladwin (2:00) October— 7—Bay City 8—Mt, Pleasant 9—Ithaca 10—Ionia 14-Sandusky 23--\*Kent County 15-Lapeer 24-Port Huron 16-Filnt 25--\*Howell 'Kent County at Vergennes township \*\* Howell, at Howell Co-op bldg.



Farm Bureau Annual In November

The Associated Women of the Farm Bureau in Michigan will hold a conference at the Michigan State fortunate enough to have him as a Farm Bureau, Thursday, Oct. 17, friend. Several others in the same car starting at 10 a.m., according to an announcement by Mrs. Pearl E. yus of Lapeer. She is chairman of Subjects under discussion will be banking, the Farm Bureau Co-opera- the women's part in the Michigan tives of Ohio, Wisconsin and Indiana Farm Bureau annual meeting at State College Nov. 13-14-15; group

### CENTS PER DAY 11/3

PROVIDES YOUR FAMILY WITH FARM BUREAU MEMBERSHIP AND MEMBERSHIP SERVICE

11/3 cents won't buy a lead pen-TOTO cil. But that sum per day in Farm Bureau dues is responsible for a Farm Bureau rural electrification plan that has brought free electric lines and low cost electric service to 60,000 farm homes

1 1/3 cents won't buy two sticks of gum. But it has protected Farm Bureau members and all farmers from being swindled on winter killing, unadapted foreign clover and alfalfa seeds. Once such seeds were sold by the millions of pounds. The Farm Bureau got the federal seed staining act in 1926 to stop it.

1 1/3 cents won't buy a bowl of corn flakes. But it is the daily cost per member of building a Farm Bureau that was important in drafting the Soil Conservation Act and fitting it to Michigan. The Act brings com-pliance payments of nearly \$15,000,-000 annually to Michigan farmers.

1/3 cents won't buy a half pint of motor oil. But 1 1/3 cents daily builds the Farm Bureau. Michigan is getting 1,500 miles of federal farm to market roads from the general road funds of the United States. The Farm Bureau worked for that in Congress.

> 1 1/3 cents won't buy a scoop full of good coal. But it sent the Farm Bureau into Congress in 1933 to reduce the interest rate on Federal Land Bank loans from 51/2% to 31/2%. Michigan farmers have been saving \$461,000 a year.

1/3 cents won't buy a cigar. But on that daily income per member the Farm Bureau has worked effectively to increase farm income from the depression low of 1932. The AAA, soil conservation and revaluation of the gold content of the dollar were



11/3 cents won't buy a newspaper. But in terms of daily Farm Bureau dues, that's why you no longer pay 3% sales tax on seeds, feeds, fertilizers, machinery and farm supplies for agricultural production. We convinced the courts and legislature such purchases

11/3 cents won't pay the postage on a letter. But it does keep Farm Bureau members represented every day in the legislature and before Congress.

> only road tax you pay today is your gas tax and license plate. All users of all Michigan roads pay for them that way. Thank the Michigan State Farm Bureau membership for this program, started in 1921.

> > TABLET

1 1/3 cents won't buy a child's school tablet. But for several years your local school taxes have been a third to a half less than they were. Why? Farm Bureau membership at 1 1/3 cents per day made a strong organization to back the Thatcher-Saur Act for \$22,000,000 of state aid for schools. It is paid from the sales tax.

> 11/3 cents won't buy a good razor blade. But you don't pay tuition any more for rural high school pupils. A Farm Bureau plank in the school aid act requires the State to pay rural high school tuition. It amounts to \$2,000,000 annually.

1 1/3 cents is important money just the same. It goes far toward buying the items pictured. As daily Farm Bureau dues it has built a Farm Bureau merchandising service that makes and saves money for members. Use Farm Bureau's guaranteed seeds, dairy and poultry feeds, high quality fertilizers, co-op tractors and machinery, sprays, oils and gasoline, long life fence, paint, roofing, and low cost insurance.

THESE THINGS ARE YOURS ONLY SO LONG AS YOU FIGHT TO HOLD THEM. ISN'T IT WORTH 11/3 CENTS PER DAY TO PROTECT YOUR INDUSTRY?

### PAW PAW **Views Progress Made COMMUNITY GROUP By Farm Women IS AMBITIOUS**

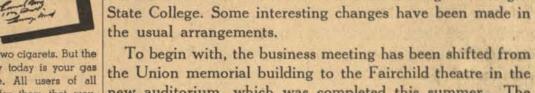
Partners in Farm Business, Farm Women also Lead in Community Life; Farm Bureau Helps Train Them

By MRS. CHARLES W. SEWELL Director, Associated Women of Farm Bureau The United States census bureau in making up its statistical nating groups springing into action



are for resale and should be exempt.

11/3 cents won't buy two cigarets. But the



new auditorium, which was completed this summer. The theatre is a beautiful, air conditioned auditorium with a seating capacity of 700. Farm Bureau officers believe that for comfort and for facilities for conducting a large meeting, no better place can be had. The Farm Bureau's annual dinner and program the evening of the 14th will be at the Union Memorial building as usual.

Farm Bureau Annual

Series of Pre-Convention Conferences for Mem-

bership and Other Groups Nov. 13;

Change in Meeting Place

Farm Bureau will hold its 21st annual meeting at Michigan

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 14 and 15, the Michigan State

Meeting Nov. 14-15

A splendid program of speaking and entertainment is being arranged. That will be announced in the Nov. 2 edition of the Farm News.

### **Pre-Convention Conferences**

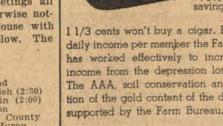
The 1940 annual meeting is to be preceded by a group of pre-convention meetings during the day, Wednesday, Nov. 13, and by a program of entertainment at the music auditorium on the campus the evening of the 13th.

The pre-convention meetings are new. They are intended to give various groups in the Farm Bureau time for special meetings to develop discussion and policies for the annual meeting.

The membership relations dep't will have a conference for all interested in Farm Bureau membership work. They will meet at Farm Bureau headquarters at Lansing, Wednesday, for an all day session.

Commodity exchanges affiliated with the Farm Bureau are invited to have commodity conferences Wednesday for local elevator managers and directors coming to Lansing for the Farm Bureau meeting. The commodity conferences will probably be held at State College. Conferences under consideration so far include: Poultry and eggs, sugar beets, livestock and wool, fruit, milk, potatoes.

The Associated Women of the Farm Bureau may have a conference on Wednesday. This is to be decided at their meeting at Lansing October 17.



THERE ARE MANY OTHER SERVICES

CO-OP BANKS While some talk about financial dif- the group. ficulties and the hope of co-operative have acted.

erative Association. Mr. Hull said:

there are at least two angles which would justify an expansion of this banking is safe. During the year, deposits have increased, capital has been built up and savings have been adequate.

"In the second place we have re-discovered the exploitation that is practiced in many credit transactions Sherman of Vernon, Shiawassee and are moving to correct it.

"We see another important function of the bank in the future as a source One Community Group of additional funds or as a depository for excess funds of our credit unions Starts Another One of which we now have 46 in the state dollars. A start was made on this during the year also."

The Agricultural Credit Corp. owned by the Farm Bureau co-operatives in Ohio has been operating for more County Farm Bureau, writes: "We than five years and has saved its patron-members thousands of dollars in cost of consumer credit.

The capital of the new co-operatively owned finance association in Wisconsin is fixed at \$25,000 to be divided into 250 shares of \$100 each. The company will begin functioning as fifth is paid in.

co-op owned and controlled, is being Dayton township." incorporated under the general corporations act of Wisconsin.

Michigan co-operatives under the munity Farm Bureau." leadership of the Michigan Farm Bureau Services, Inc., are watching the A.F.B.F. Phonograph Record developments of co-operatives banking with interest and a proposal of a similar nature may be forthcoming in official phonograph record. On one this state in the not too distant future. A WINNER

When Mark Westbrook, director of other an orchestra and vocal playing the Michigan State Farm Bureau and of "The American Farm Bureau Red Poll breeder of Ionia county, Spirit." The price is \$1.75 postage showed a Holstein bull calf at the prepaid. Order from the American Traverse City fair recently, watchers Farm Bureau, 58 East Washington could hardly believe their eyes. Know. street, Chicago.

ing Mr. Westbrook as a Red Polled breeder, they wondered what had happened.

to his son, Robert, age 17, who had (Continued on page 2.) (Alton Rallroad), and the "Pocahon-tas" (Norfolk & Western Railway). (Continued on page 2.)

In Indiana, the first year of opera- health insurance; arrangements for tion of the Co-operative Bank has been the finals in the Farm Bureau womost successful, according to Mr. Har- men's speaking contest, and other vey Hull, its president and manager matters. Finals in the speaking conof the Indiana Farm Bureau Co-op- tests are at a meeting of the women's "Our experience has shown that meeting.

Chairmen of the Associated Wo men's group who will report Oct. 17 program in the future. First, we have are: publicity, Mrs. Laurence Porter satisfied ourselves that co-operative of Dryden, Lapeer county; public speaking contest, Mrs. Ruth Wendell, Lapeer R-4, Lapeer county; farm advertising, Mrs. Ray Neikirk of Ithaca, Gratiot county; Community

county.

At the last meeting of the Brookside with assets close to one-half million Community Farm Bureau the members agreed to help organize a similar group in Dayton township of Newaygo county.

Etta Karnemaat, secretary of the contacted one Farm Bureau family right for frying, hoed acres of vegein Dayton township. They talked tables and helped tend thousands of with other members and sent invitaorchards of fruit.

tion cards for a meeting. "Last Wednesday evening 10 members of our group went there and held a demonstration meeting. We soon as one-half of the authorized discussed the topic for September, share capital is subscribed and one- 'The Community Farm Bureau.' and for a local topic we had 'The Need The company, which will be wholly for a Community Farm Bureau in

> "The Dayton members have set a date for the organization of a Com-

> The American Farm Bureau has an side of the 10 inch record is an ad-

dress by President O'Neal. On the

There are three American passenger trains named for women-the

report for many years rated a housewife as a woman of no occupation. With succeeding years, the women throughout the country have resented this with increasing feeling until a farmer's evening in September and cleared its decks for a session of activity by Inc. stockholder co-operative is enwife was moved to pen these lines:

"The farmer's wife has no occupation Then 'twould seem her life was one long vacation Of pies and cakes and pudding making, Of washing, ironing, churning, baking, Of feeding men and pigs and kids and chickens Of working all day, like the dickens At night she creeps into her bed Far too tired for a prayer to be said, For she must rise next morn at 4 A. M., And do the self-same thing again."

The contribution of the American farm woman to succeeding generations is an enormous one. The man who engages in the professions of banking, medicine, law or commercial pursuits can carry on without the assistance of his family, but unless the farm woman is the close and whole-hearted partner of her husband in the daily, minor, oftimes unpleasant matters of the routine of the farm, her husband cannot succeed.

Her Contribution is Great

No one has estimated in feet and prises. The Farm Bureau organizayards, dollars and cents, minutes and tions in many states, owe much to and stands up with any other com- door parking facilities near all Lannours, ounces and pounds, the exact the inspiration and energy of hundreds contribution which the farm woman of unselfish women.

has made in many lines. Yet it is Day by day, I am amazed at the safe to assume that she is helping pro- things these farm women do-at the luce millions of gallons of milk, tons recognition they receive, and the efof golden butter, carloads of new laid ficiency with which they fill their eggs, reared billions of chickens just several assignments.

A Student of Government

A decade or two ago when there was much agitation for women's suffrage and a great deal of picketing before the White House, there was no farm women found in the lines. It farm women found in the lines. It generally came at the time when she only in their own community, but in was busiest at her spring sewing or beginning to set the incubator, and so she stayed at her post leaving to someone less busy the job of agita-tion for women's rights. However, when suffrage was accorded all many difficult situations, that they women, she became a student of government and today exercises her bal- ideals they will defend in any way lot, as did her mother and grand- necessary; that any power that meets mother the firearm with which they watched from the tail of the covered thing tough.

wagon or the camp fire in the night. In preparation for the wise use of Chinese Were the ballot, the Illinois Home Bureau annually conducts a Citizenship Train- Chick Hatchers

ing School at Springfield. Mrs. Wil- The commercial hatchery industry liam Parks, the energetic little presi- is one of the oldest of so-called moddent of this Bureau, was ably assisted ern industries, but large-scale proat their recent school, by Mrs. Elsie duction of baby chicks by application States except Alaska. W. Mies, vice president of the Associ- of artificial heat originated in the ated Women. United States and is primarily a pro-

Group Hospital Insurance

(Continued on page 2.)

to one voting delegate for each 50 Paw Community Farm Bureau.

Eighty-one Families Start

1941 Program; Consider

Community Bldg.

Among the various vacation hyber-

F. Johnston.

Active participation along cultural lines was insured by the appointment

in Van Buren County as the objective. A Competent Group

munity organization in activity, a sing hotels. fact that is many times overlooked.

more than dream proportions.

group, which is representative of sim- double, with bath. ilar groups all over the United States, a person soon realizes that these farm men and women as a rule have a fine the state, nation and world at large. They are wedded to the ideals of free are veterans; veterans with ideals; them head on, is going to find some-

electing the following officers: Chair- titled to one voting delegate, in ac- stack that protects the bean crop man, Kermit Washburn; vice-chair. cordance with the State Farm Bureau while it cures in the field. O. J. Moman, Edna Hood; secretary-treasurer, by-laws. County Farm Bureaus and Naughton of Mullikeh, Eaton county, Alberta Johnston; discussion leader, co-op ass'n stockholders should write pioneered in 1926 the field stacking Max Hood; entertainment leader, Le- a letter of credentials for their dele- of beans in what is now known as ona Washburn; membership director, gates and alternates soon. It should the McNaughton system. George Erlewein; minute man direct- be forwarded to C. L. Brody, secre-

Credentials

Lansing. Room Reservations

of Mrs. George Schultz as the mem- in advance of arrival for the annual steel or wooden posts. At intervals ber of a county music committee, with meeting, and as early as possible to a post is driven in firmly and a the building of various musical organ- assure the kind of accommodations izations, both vocal and instrumental, wanted. Persons wanting hotel reser- around this post. Straw should be either the Hotel Olds, the Roosevelt, The program for the year was lib- the Porter, the Strand, the Wentworth,

erally discussed. It promises to be or the Detroit in Lansing, and have one of culture, recreation, education the reservation acknowledged by the Michigan State College Special Bulland action. Paw Paw Community hotel. There are no hotels in East Farm Bureau now has 81 members in Lansing, which is three miles east of the territory in and about Paw Paw, Lansing. There are indoor and out-

When asking for room reservations, It is moving now in the direction of delegates and others should give the owning a home, and getting a roof names of the persons to occupy each over its head. A fine community room, the date of arrival and the numbuilding is now attaining somewhat her of nights each room is to be oc-

cupied. Lansing hotel rates range Sitting in on the discussions of this from \$2.50 single, with bath, to \$4.00

Nearly 10,000 Farm Bureau members will be represented at the annual meeting by some 300 delegates from 45 County Farm Bureaus and 135 farmers' co-operative ass'ns which are gram earns conservation and parity affiliated with the State Farm Bureau. Several hundred other Farm Bureau members and wives will attend the convention.

### Note Fewer English Sparrows in the East

While the English sparrow is still ncreasing in numbers and extending M. S. C. Developed its range in the far west, a decline in its abundance is noted by the federal fish and wildlife service east of the Alleghenies and in some areas of the middle west. First brought to this country in 1850, this bird now inhabits all of the continental United

#### Birdseye Maple duct of the twentieth century, says

promoting insurance for hospital care Both the Egyptians and the Chinese birdseye maple is being investigated safe and effective to use in spraying happened. It can be explained. You see, it wasn't Mark's calf at all. It belonged (Alton Balinad), and the "Born Rutledge" (Alton Balinad), and the Balinad, and the Balinad is one suspected cause.

### for a coming year's work is the Paw County Farm Bureaus are entitled McNaughton System It met at the Lyle school a Monday paid up members or major fraction For Stacking Beans

Beans are pulled and rolled into or, Jay Dodge; publicity director, Wm. tary, Michigan State Farm Bureau, windrows with a side delivery rake. Four windrows are piled into a single row of stacks. Equipment consists Room reservations should be made of a wagon loaded with straw and straw base laid four feet in diameter vations for certain nights should write six inches thick when settled. One good stacker is better than two well meaning stackers for the stack should be straight sided and well-capped. etin 276, "Field Stacking for Michigan Beans," describes the process.

> **Argentina Pays Farmers** 36c bu. for Corn

The grain board of Argentina has been authorized to buy corn from farmers at prices based on 36 cents a bushel delivered at Buenos Aires, according to a report to the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations. The corn must be in good export condition, shelled, and sacked.

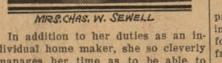
In the United States, a farmer who co-operates with the AAA farm propayments on the normal production of his allotted corn acreage and is eligible for a commodity loan on his entire crop. For the 1939 crop, the loan rate was 57 cents, the conservation payment was 9 cents and the parity payment was 6 cents, a total return to the farmer of 71 cents per bushel.

### First Good Fly Spray

It took an influenza epidemic to bring forth today's widespread use of insect sprays. Back in 1918 when the epidemic was rampant, Dr. R. H. Pettit of the Michigan State College entomology department sought some way of curtailing flies which were believed to be carriers of the disease germs. He developed a pyrethrum

Missouri and Minnesota women are the U. S. department of Agriculture. What puts the birdseyes in the and kerosene mixture which was

MRS. CHAS. W. SEWELL









TWO



### Fred VanNorsdall

The Michigan State Farm Bureau lost a good friend and one of its first state officers when Fred VanNorsdall, St. Joseph County Farm Bureau member at Three Rivers. passed away in August. Mr. VanNorsdall was the first treasurer of the Michigan State Farm Bureau. He served with Presidents Roland Morrill of Berrien county, James Nicol of Allegan county, and Michael L. Noon of Jackson county. It was in those days of the early 1920's that a sound organization and financial foundation was laid for the Farm Bureau.

Directors of the Michigan State Farm Bureau and Farm Bureau Services, Inc., in extending their sympathy to the VanNorsdall family, said of him:

"He was a good friend and a faithful fellow worker. His help and advice in the early and most trying days of the Farm Bureau were indeed most important contributions towards its establishment as a permanent and successful farm co-operative to serve farmers throughout Michigan. Mr. VanNorsdall continued his strong interest in the Farm Bureau throughout his life."

### The Juniors Mean Business

The W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek is a remarkable institution. It was organized and placed upon a permanent financial basis by Mr. Kellogg for a single purpose . . . to help people help themselves.

There are many approaches to a program like that. The Foundation's approach is that of education. The people of Michigan, and particularly rural Michigan, are familiar with the Kellogg Foundation's scholarships for rural young people and for school teachers, school board members and others interested in rural schools. We are familiar too with the Foundation's plan for rebuilding and expanding rural libraries by exchanging new books for old. The community brings out its old books of every kind and condition. The Foundation gives the library a new book for every four old ones turned in by the community. The Kellogg Foundation's health unit is a welcome addition to any county.

Young men and women of the Junior Farm Bureau and the Kellogg Foundation took an immediate liking



### Hiram on Sorghum

I like my maple syrup when the year is at the spring And it's just the stuff on pancakes in the winter time, by jing! But now is not the season for that bland and cloying sweet For the sorghum's out in tassel and I sense a stronger treat.

You have to learn to like the stuff (my Marthy never tried) But once you cultivate the taste, why then you're on my side. It's sweetening fit for lumber-jacks; it's just what threshers need, And honest hairy-chested men of every race and creed.

There's a crispy autumn tingle there: a characteristic tang That no tin-can molasses has, nor any pink meringue. It's not the stuff for weaklings nor dyspeptics, I agree, But it's just the very ticket for the simple likes of me.

I have a little sorghum patch down there beside the lane And tomorrow I shall slash the leaves from off the slender cane; I shall rake the leaves and throw them to the cattle by the fence To reinforce their diet with that certain succulence.

I shall clip the plumy tassels; I shall cut the shining stalks And lay them all in order in a clean-swept wagonbox; I shall haul them to the village, to a mill I know about A wrinkled wooden rolling mill to squeeze the goodness out.

The juice will be steam-processed in a shiny copper vat Till its excellence coagulates (two days it takes, for that) Then I shall fetch the old stone churn all scalded clean and sweet And claim about three gallons of the sweet that's hard to beat.

And my gastric eye envisions how I'll smear that noble spread On a good thick crusty section of Marthy's warm fresh bread . . the world has other larrups but they don't compare at all With the tingly tangy tastiness of sorghum in the fall.

In the 18th annual egg laying contest at East Lansing under supervision of the Michigan State College poultry department, the egg production through the first 11 months required an average of .49 of a pound of feed per egg. The average bird in the contest will have a complete contest egg laying record of about 195 eggs for 51 weeks.

The farm management department at the college was asked to consult its records for farm flocks. In a year's time the average hen in farm flocks laid 157 eggs. She consumed 79 pounds of feed, or slightly more than a half pound of feed for each egg produced.

Given good birds from egg laying strains, and proper housing conditions, feed that has the variety to keep the birds healthy and interested in their feed is the one we want. The Farm Bureau has been making one like that for 18 years. A lot of interesting figuring can be done from this "half pound of feed per egg" as a starting point.

plan.

### **Behind** the Wheel

(Contined from page one) won it in an FFA judging contest at the Ionia Free Fair. It was such a good calf that Robert decided to see what it could do in the show ring and prevailed upon his dad to show it at Fraverse City where Mark was showing his Red Poll herd. The calf won not only his class in the Junior competition and the Junior Grand Championship but also won the Grand Cham-

gram at their recent Farm and Home week held at Amherst College. pionship in all classes. Of course Mark thinks his ability as a showman

### The Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau

Bureau.

from the papers.

ored ink or crayon.

papers in which it appeared, to

6.

7.

Mrs. Pearl E. Myus, Director for Michigan SCRAP BOOK CONTEST FOR PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN

In order to further the interest in the Farm Bureau publicity, I have patterned after a plan used success fully in other states, and that is of holding a publicity scrap-book contest. After reading the contest rules, it is evident that each Community Farm Bureau Group, participating, will be eager to publish the activities of their group in order that the articles may be used in their scrapbook.

I hope all of you newly appointed publicity chairmen will feel this plan is worthwhile and will get your group acting on it. If your group enters the contest will you please notify me?

Respectfully yours, Mrs. Emma Porter Women's Publicity Chairman

Dryden, Michigan WOMEN'S SPEAKING

### CONTEST ANNOUNCEMENT

Finals in the women's speaking conest on the subject of Consumer-Producer Relations will be held at the ime of the Farm Bureau annual meeting at a time and place to be an nounced after the Farm Bureau Wo 10. men's Conference at Lansing, October 17. There are more entries this year. Mrs. Ruth Wendell of Lapeer. R. 3. chairman, has done very well with 11. this project.

#### PUBLICITY SCRAP-BOOK CONTEST RULES

- 1. The publicity chairman may compile the scrap-book or may delegate some other person to do so.
- 2. Entries, to be eligible for the award, must be compiled by a
- 3. The contest ends September 31 1941.
- 4. The scrap-book should contain as nearly as possible all articles of Farm Bureau publicity appearing in the newspapers of the county. Articles from other newspapers and periodicals may also be used, provided the

publicity chairman or some seasoning, soir wen, soir ook, ized jars. Do not cook, This will keep its fresh color and crispness if stored in a fairly cool place, MRS, ARTHUR BALLINGER, Breckenridge, Mich. other Farm Bureau member of the county is responsible for their insertion.

the last tax receipt, and is an intelli-SUGGESTIONS ON gent student of the application of the Agricultural Adjustment Act. **GRASS ENSILAGE** When sickness or death enter the nomes of neighbors and friends she hurries over, bringing a pie, and as long as there is need for her services, State College Has Published

she is found in readiness to help carry on. Today the rural home-maker has a task which brings out all the qualities which rendered her pioneer grandmother a remarkable heroine.

Ruskin wrote long ago: "We must Michigan farmers planning to feed either weave men's fortunes and em- grass or legume silage this winter broider upon them, or like the moth should remember two feeding tips offered by staff members of Michigan destroy' The Associated Women want to State College.

weave and add to this great Farm Bu- Hay silage should be combined with am and leave for those

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1940

cated too far north to grow corn advantageously

Alfalfa silage may be fed in place of all corn silage or may replace part of the hay. However, cows will consume more dry matter if hay is fed along with silage than if either is fed

If hay is fed on a one to three ratio, feedings should be so timed that milk-5. Only those items will be counting will not follow immediately. Silin which the words "Farm Burage usually is fed following the morneau" appear in the body of the ing milking and hay in the afternoon local, county, of national Farm although not immediately preceding milking time. To make absolutely sure milk will not be tainted, all un-

The chairman may enlist the eaten silage should be removed from co-operation of others in sendmangers several hours before milking ing in items of Farm Bureau time. publicity and in clipping items

Additional information on the subject of making and feeding hay crop The words "Farm Bureau" silage may be obtained through the newly issued bulletin, circular 173. should be underscored with col-'Silage from Hay Crops." Bulletins

Each entry should be dated and may be picked up at the college bullethe name of the paper given. tin room or from offices of county agricultural agents, or a card, listing the Where the same article appeared in several papers, it will desired bulletin and addressed to the suffice to paste one article in college bulletin department at East the scrap-book and list below it Lansing, will receive attention. the names of the other news-

### Largest White Pine

gether with the dates. Largest white pine in Michigan is Pictures add to the interest and attractiveness of a scrap book, claimed by Luce county and is to lobut unless they are clippings of cated near Betsy lake on the Grand Farm Bureau pictures which Marais-Paradise road. Two men have been published by news-standing beside it cannot touch papers or magazines, as separate hands by placing their arms around features, or as part of Farm the trunk.

Bureau articles, they will not be Premises should be cleared of The scrap-book must be in the leaves, brush, weeds, old paper and trash to reduce fire hazards

state Farm Bureau office not later than October 7th, 1941. The best entry will be awarded a prize of \$7.00; second prize will be \$5.00; and the third Competent judges will be pro-

The three highest scoring books

counted in the scoring.

Michigan Farm Bureau Federa-

t medium onlons large or 2 small cabbages medium carrots green peppers red peppers (mangoes) tablespoons salt

quart vinegar teaspoons celery seed cups sugar



You can build concrete improvements yourself. Or get a concrete contractor. Your cement dealer can put you in touch with a good



by state agricultural colleges.

prize \$3.00. 12. vided. 13. become the property of the tion. END OF THE Farm Bureau member. GARDEN RELISH

to each other at a summer camp in late August at the Foundation's Pine Lake camp in Barry county. The Juniors are ambitious and hard working students. They like their fun, but when they are in meeting they pay attention to business and make progress every day. Summer camps can become quite a let-down, but not for these young people who have either participated in or heard about the Junior camps at Waldenwoods. The Kellogg Foundation was hopeful for a serious conference group. The Juniors came there with that in mind. So it's not surprising that the Kellogg Foundation thinks well of our Junior Farm Bureau.

### **\$69 a Month Family Income**

There are 80 million people in the United States who live in families whose average cash income does not exceed \$69 per month.

Milo Perkins, director of marketing for the United States Department of Agriculture, is authority for that statement. He made it in an address to the central labor union at Minneapolis.

Mr. Perkins was not reported as having a method for improving the purchasing power of so large a proportion of our total population of 131,000,000. Until that situation is improved by some set of circumstances, it is obvious that large numbers of city families who would like to see farm prosperity must continue to operate on lean food budgets. And large numbers of farm families who recognize what city prosperity could mean to them must likewise go slow on goods made in the cities.

An increase in farm income or in industrial income can start better times, Dr. John C. Coulter, economist for the Nat'l Manufacturers' Ass'n told industrialists and Michigan farmers at the farmers' and industrialists' conference at Michigan State College last summer. Either increase can come first. Putting 10,000,000 men to work would do it. But, he said, the easiest way to start the upward movement is to increase farm prices.

### The Feed For One Egg

Hens that are profitable egg producers are hens with good appetites. And they'll average just under a half a pound for feed for each egg laid.

and something to do with it . . . and naybe he's right.

Incidentally Mark, showing his Red Poll cattle at fairs in Ionia, Traverse City, Detroit, Petoskey and Reed City, arried away the major portion of prizes in the various classes at each lair. It was his most successful show year and for the 12th consecutive year. Mark was awarded the premier preeder's award at the State Fair. This award is given to the breeder who in the State Fair wins the most mount of money showing cattle of his own breeding.

ADULT EDUCATION

Bureau Co-operative Association declares in an article, "Are The People Ready to Rule," in the September is-

sue of Common Sense.

movement in Scandinavia, Mr. Warbgroups in operation numbering nearly in the evening of that same day. 00,000 members . . . A similar but ess spectacular development has been

co-operatives now number 2,000,000 many sleek cattle are feeding on the ness annually of \$600,000,000 and serve as distributors, wholesalers and roducers of innumerable goods and services . . . A great part of this ecent growth of co-operative enter-

rise is attributable to the adult eduation program. "Four years ago," the Common ense article states, "four groups of Ohio farm families, consisting of welve families each, began to meet regularly in their homes to discuss public issues of direct concern to them—local problems of farming, com-sensible prices. A. M. Todd Co., Men-than affairs, co-operative buying tha, (14 miles northwest of Kalamazoo) (7-3-tf-22b) ind selling, legislation, local, state and national government. Their meet-

ng around a common interest stirred feeling of neighborliness. As they net each month they dealt with more nportant problems. "From the influence of these four roups, approximately 600 similar nes, involving nearly 7,000 families

nave been organized in Ohio and in Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas, Wisconsin, New York, Maryland, Michigan thousands of families in similar groups are embarking on an experiment that may prove of national significance." "At first glance this represents only the spread of a successful technique of adult education. Is it possible,' Mr. Warbington asks, "that it repre-

sents a new technique for making democracy effective?"

Across the Continent, in either direction, you find happy, busy farm women carrying on. But in spite of

**Views Progress Made** 

(Continued from page one)

mated at \$5.00 per day, there would

have been a cost of \$565.00, all of

which was covered by the insurance

The Associated Women of Massa

chusetts report a case of one mem-ber's bill of \$170.00 paid, while a

year's insurance in their hospital plan

costs only \$24.00. The Massachusetts

ladies conducted a dental care pro-

Producers and Consumers

By Farm Women

their busy lives, they are happy culture. women, gaining great inspiration from their close contact with nature, the beauty of the changing seasons, the partnership with their husbands, the blessed privilege of rearing their children where the air is pure, the food is wholesome and the water fit to drink. Their contentment comes from being a producer as well as a consumer and the knowledge of giving to the world every day an honest day's work for

an honest day's living. The modern farm woman has taken time to con-"The measure of the strength of the tinne her education begun in the days co-operative movement everywhere is of her girlhood; she is a diligent readthe adult education movement associ- er; a close student of ever changing ated with it," L. F. Warbington, di- world history; the secretary of the

> culture in agriculture. In the modern farm home there are they held the forest fire loss in the three meals cooked and eaten every day., The administration of the three acres.

Pointing to the essential part adult Wages and Hours law is very difficult education plays in the co-operative to accomplish since the day of the farmer's wife begins as early or a ngton continues, "Here again Sweden little before that of her good husband has ploneered, with 15,000 study and is rarely over until 8 or 9 o'clock

LIVESTOCK

She Knows the Business The farmer's wife knows how many the southen half of the lower peninaking place in America. American hogs are fattening in the pens, how sula.

nembers, transact a volume of busi- green hillsides, what fields are planted The average locomotive contains apto the various crops, the amount of proximately one mile of boiler tubing.

### **Classified Ads**

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

### FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

MICHIGAN SEPTIC TANK SIPHON BULLS bell as recommended by State bell as recommended by State Agr'l Engineering dep't. Build your Agr'l Engineering dep't. Build septic tank and sewage system. In septic tank is built. Installation an automation

own septic tank and sewage system. In stall when tank is built. Installation an operation simple. Discharges automati-cally. Have been sold 16 years. All 1 daily use and giving satisfaction. In struction with each siphon. Price, de livered. \$7.60 which includes sales tax C. O. D. charges are extra. Farm Burea Supply Store, 723 E. Shiawassee St., Lan sing. (3-4-tf-60p REGISTERED OXFORD YEARLING rams and ram lambs. Quackenbush and McKerrow breeding. Howard Borton, Lansing, R-4, Box 204. (9-2t-15b) REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE BOAR, 14

months old. Out of a che \$500 boar. Reasonable. Brighton, R-1. Mich. Hooks Acres (10-21-21p) FARM WORK WANTED

MIDDLE AGED MARRIED MAN WATER SOFTENER ob on farm by year. Excel e. Especially handy with sheep. 710 Tisdale, Lans HARD WATER TROUBLE? SEND US

tle and Michigan. Sample of the water. Give size of fam-y. We give you a free estimate on quipment needed to get rid of the rouble. Co-op Water Softener with new ype of mineral, all in one tank, softens fater softer than rain water. Removes yon, objectional taste, oddr and color ow present in water. Saves its coat he WANTED-TO RENT FURNISHED WANTED-TO HENT Formanth, farm on shares, or will work by month. Married man. Have 13 year old boy who is good help. Charles Oakes, Ypsilanti, R-3, 2080 Mott road. References. (10-1t)

ron, objectional taste, odor and color R-3, 3080 Mott road. R in one year. Semi-automatic, Requires only three minutes stiention to regener-ate. Priced from \$90 to \$150. See your Farm Bureau dealer, or write Farm Bur-eau Services, Electrical Dep't, 728 E. Shlawassee St., Lansing, Mich. (9-2-83b) R-4, Box 488, Lansing, SINGLE MAN WANTS WORK ON dairy farm. Good experience. Would like tenant house for parents and self if possible. Frank DuVall, Länsing. (19-11)

dry nay in the feeding program and, who come after us, a beautiful tapes- with good silage and hay making up try of significance to American agri- a large part of the ration, should be

We want to help build a great mem- dicated for equal dry matter in good bership to carry on this great pro- hay.

gram. In these troublous days, who Filling silos with chopped alfalfa or knows but that the Associated Women grass is beginning to take its place in have come to help their men in such the farm program of many of the a time as this. We realize we have state's farmers, especially those lo-

come a long way together, but we still have a long way to go. God grant that the trail may pass along the paths of Peace.

### **Few Forest Fires** This Year

Happiest men in Michigan over the heavy rains at this season of the rector of education for the Ohio Farm firm and ever striving to keep the year are the state's forest fire fighters. With the aid of wet weather nineteenth week of the fire season to

### Michigan's Fur Crop

Contrary to the common notion about three-fourths of the total value of Michigan's fur crop is produced by the better agricultural areas of

fed in accordance with standards in-

A New Bulletin

On Subject

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION Dept. W10-4, Olds Tower Bidg., Lansing, Mich. 
 Feeding Floors
 Concrete Poultry

 Hog Houses
 Houses

 Foundations
 Storage Cellars

 Barns
 Milk Houses

 Silos
 Concrete Making



concrete builder, Check list, paste on postal and mail for free literature

#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1940

### More Deer In National Forests

years since 1908, the annual big game census showed this year, according to the Forest Service more than half It's a Time When So Many if the farmers did go on a 40 hour a the 160 National Forests list more than 5,000 deer. In several forests the problem now is to hold down the numder of deer to the carrying capacity of the forest. Deer and domestic cattle are not ordinarily close competitors for the feed available. Cattle depend mainly on the grasses, and deer make better use of shrubs and brush, known as browse.

### **NECESSARY TO POULTRY DIET**

No single food is more essential to profit making than calcium. Deficiency in this mineral affects egg production and health. Oyster Shell is the most reliable source of calcium.

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

**OYSTER SHELL** At all Progressive Dealers Everywhere SERVING THE FEED INDUSTRY DRIED SKIMMILK **Dried Buttermilk** Dried Whey **Condensed Buttermilk Gorton's Cod Liver Oil** Quotations Made to Elevators By Wire or Mail DRY MILK SALES DIVISION

Jansing Michigan Lansing







week? Changes Take Place In

Farm Affairs By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR

September, the month that seems like "good-bye summer and good easy way of "letting George do it"? morning autumn" is gone. And what a change came during regularly or would they try to make that month! Threshing was finished a 500 mile trip between hours off and . silos filled . . . corn cut . .

early potatoes dug . . . wheat ground fitted and later wheat sowed . . . the farmer is the cause of the indifferent last cutting of hay cared for. so many complete changes on a farm.

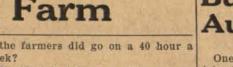
So Many Things To Do corn cut in the fields north of the and responsibility.

railroad, for after it gets its height, it obstructs our view of the road; on the rank and file urging them but when that corn is cut, then we all of the time to "do their duty" and realize that winter is lurking near. to "participate" in this and that, but And september also brings busy more pressure should be used on the imes in the farm homes-there's to- man chosen or appointed to do cermatoes to can and tomato juice to tain things. When he does not give



. . trim up the lawn and get the plants ready for MRE. WAGAR winter . . . say goodbye to the katydids and keep the OCT. 14-17 crickets and flies out of the house. A Busy, Peaceful Time

primaries and the conventions and the fall picnics and the church festivals . . . get the children started for another year of school. Then there's Grange booster night and



Would they take more time to enjoy the real worthwhile things at

home or would they join the never-athome class? Would they take more interest in since January 1, 1940. We list the new public affairs or would they take the members and their home addresses: Would they attend church more

hours on? I don't believe the stay-at-home

attitude of the American people these In no other single month is there days. But rather, I believe if all public activities were under honest

control that more people of all walks We are always glad to have the of life would assume greater interest

I believe less pressure must be put make, besides the catsup and chili full measure of service for the pay sauce; and even he's always ready to take, the search if home grown light should be turned on him and he

peaches are not be compelled to face whatever is re-When there's assurance of honest for. Then efficient public service being popular there's crab-apple I'm sure there'll be no criticism of

jelly and marma- farmers neglecting their civic duty lade . . . and grape and what a grand and glorious feeljuice to make . . . ing that would be to all concerned.

the pickle patch PRE-CONVENTION MEETINGS

Find time for the fairs and the Ogg, Brody and Powell to Discuss Annual Meeting Matters

Delegates and others who may be in Community Farm Bureau and Sunday terested are to be given a pre-view of School Rally . . . start the furnace legislative matters and the annual state Farm Bureau convention this 'There's no monotony about Sep- year in a series of district meetings tember on the farm, yet one does to be held October 14-17 inclusive. have time to watch summer with all Speakers who will lead the discus of its green apparel gradually change sion at these district meetings include into the brilliant shades of fall. One W. R. Ogg of Washington, D. C., legdoes watch the last gladiolus bloom islative counsel for the American and the first chrysanthemum bud and Farm Bureau Federation; C. L. Brody, notice the shortening days and the executive secretary for the Michigan tang in the air after the first frost. State Farm Bureau, and Stanley How we wish there would be noth- Powell, legislative counsel for the ing that could distrub the busy peace- Michigan State Farm Bureau. The district meetings are designed in September! If he shows but little to inform the convention delegates on

interest in the political turmoil of the pending legislation and other matters country, don't be too harsh in your in order that they may then return to their various counties and discuss the problems with Farm Bureau

Who's Indifferent? I heard a while ago a public mind- members. Out of this preliminary ed man say some rather harsh things activity should come information and about the farmer's indifference to discussion such as will cause greatthings away from his own farm. He er and more intelligent participation said the average farmer never at- on the part of the delegates at the

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

### **Pay Farm Joined Farm Bureau Dues Bureau** in Aug. & Sept.

Secretaries One hundred twenty-nine families joined the Michigan State Farm Bureau during August and September, making a total of 1,937 families who all County Farm Bureaus have taken have been welcomed to membership over the collection of Farm Bureau

> BERRIEN COUNTY BARODA

Carl Gampel EAU CLAIRE William A. Wagner Robert E. Malone CASS COUNTY Max H. Wright & Son MARCELLUS MARCELLUS R. C. Whitenight & I. M. Wilcox W. M. Bartlett Hurley Shoenight & Son F. C. Prowdley & Varney Everett F. E. Parker & W. H. Mundt NILES Chet Follmer

GRATIOT COUNTY MIDDLETON Abner Bellinger

HILLSDALE COUNTY NORTH ADAMS North Adams Co-op HILLSDALE Guy Reppert John G William Kline Ralph J. D. Stiverson Ray S. Jehn Quarton Ralph Bugbee Ray S. Baker

E. E. Bowsman

JONESVILLE gow Edwin Houseknecht W. M. Glasgow NORTH ADAMS Edgar O. Thorp

OSSEO Hoyt Miller Robert Brott Rolan J. Nichols Fred Denamore PITTSFORD Clifton Lyon

INGHAM COUNTY Howard Johnston IONIA COUNTY BELDING Bert McNaughton

KENT COUNTY GRAND RAPIDS Tunis Van Stright

LENAWEE COUNTY ADRIAN Lenawee County

LIVINGSTON COUNTY Elmer Turner HOWELL

Elmer Turner CENTER LINE Louis E. Busch Edwin Halmich John Metter Raymond Grobbel Hugo Rinke Herbert Collin John Metter Raymo Hugo Rinke Herber Leonard Delamielleure Josenh & Loretta Halmich

E. DETROIT Arthur M. Stricker HAZEL PARK Julius DeHondt Joseph Tessmer FRASER Emil & Henrietta Lietz Rudolph Minda

MT. CLEMENS MT. CLEMENS Wm. Warner Anthony Denryter Lambert Metter Edward Schneider Paul Faulman Carl Schoenberg Mrs. Henry Arbitter New HavyEN NEW HAVEN

George Frink NORTH BRANCH Henry Ruhiman

ROMEO John Rachow

MACOMB COUNTY UTICA Russel Meirow Henry Meirow Otto Busch Arthur Priehs Flora Hartlein Fred L. Dill J. C. Murphy Wm. Redlowski Fred Frehse William Abey

Otto Sippel Mrs. Henry Degrandchamp Alphonse Heleebuyck VANDYKE



Members who have filed sales slips with the State Farm Bureau member ship relations department covering their purchases of Farm Bureau products in their membership year will re ceive in advance of their dues payment date a card stating the membership credit earned. It may be deducted from the \$5 dues payment, providing the card and the balance due in cash are sent to the county secretary together. In cases where the County Farm Bureau has not completed arrangements. as noted below, send dues to the State Farm Bureau until further notice. Allegan-To be announced later. Barry-Mrs. Warren Bolton, Hastings,

R-2. Bay-Waldo Anderson, Farm Bureau Store, Main and Henry Streets, Bay City.

Berrien-J. Burton Richards, Berrien Center, R-1.

Branch-Oland Eichler, Branch Co. Farm Bureau Oil Company, Batavia.

Calhoun-L. J. Decker, Marshall, R-7. Cass-Paul Savage, Marcellus. Clinton-Arthur Gage, St. Johns, R-4. Eaton-Frank Pifer, Charlotte, R-6. Genesee-Fred Lang, Flint, R-3. Gratiot-Mrs. Arthur Ballinger, Breckenridge, R-2.

Hillsdale-J. D. Hanks, Litchfield, R-1. Huron-Mrs. Hal Conkey, Caseville, R-1.

Ingham-Walter Carven, Mason, R-1. Ionia-Chas. Mattison, Ionia, Star Route.

Isabella-Mrs. Ed. Block, Mt. Pleasant R-2.

Jackson-Leland Cuff, Jackson, R-8. Kalamazoo-Cyril Root, Kalamazoo, R-9.

Lapeer-Carl Neilson, Attica, R-1. Lenawee-Lyle Whelan, Tipton. Livingston-Harold Copeland, Fowlerville, R-2.

Macomb-To be announced later. Manistee-David Joseph, Onekama. Mason-Miss Edna Eschels, (Soil Conservation Office), Scottville.

Missaukee-To be announced later. Muskegon-To be announced later. Newaygo-Mrs. J. H. Birdsall, Pentwater, R-2.

Northwest Michigan-Harry Lautner, Traverse City, R-3.

Oakland-H. S. Albertson, Oxford, R-1. Ottawa-Gerrit Elzinga, Hudsonville, R-2.

Saginaw-Mrs. Peter Young, Saginaw, R-4.

Sanilac-Marshall Miller, Sandusky. St. Clair-Miss Constance Wiegant, acting sec'y-treas., 305 Federal

Bldg., Port Huron. St. Joseph-Mrs. John Wahl, Centerville, R-1.

Shiawassee-George Pardonnet, Corunna, R-1.

Tri-County-To be announced later. Tuscola-Ed. F. Coler, acting sec'y-





Bethlehem Stormproof Galvanized Steel Roofing takes the worry out of winter winds. When you've roofed with Stormproof, thawing snow and ice can't siphon or blow through to ruin valuable tools and implements, either, Stormproof is designed to cling tight to the roof and really seal out moisture. Triple barriers prevent penetration of water through side laps. Double drains take care of any water that gets under the overlapped edge. End laps are guarded by a three-ribbed siphon seal. No sticks, battens or special tools are needed to lay Stormproof. There is no bending or crimping to do in applying these sheets to any type of roof. Even nailing is kept to a minimum, yet Stormproof is easily put down to stay. A coating of pure zinc protects against corrosion, or, for extra resistance and even longer life, copper-bearing Beth-Cu-Loy Galvanized Sheets can be specified for a few cents more.

### FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC. LANSING, MICHIGAN



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



VITAMIN A and D OIL For Poultry and Animal Feeds

contains minimums of 3,000 USP units of vitamin A and 400 AOAC chick units of vitamin D, per gram. Ask your Farm Bureau dealer for feeds containing VITAND; if you mix your own feeds, ask for quotations on the VITAND oil.

NAPTHOLE, INC BOONTON, N. J.



tends the primaries. He doesn't at annual state convention at Lansing tend organization meetings. He is in mid-November. Mr. Ogg will predropping away from the church. He sent national legislative activities disregards school meetings, and so while Mr. Powell will discuss state Now all of these shortcomings legislation. In order that delegates may also can be taken personally by a good many of our farm folks, but I don't know better what other matters must believe the farmer is anymore so than be given consideration at the convention, Mr. Brody will discuss the many other classes.

I felt it my duty to answer the convention program in its other-thancriticism in some way and so I told legislative phases. our friend that he at least could find most of the farmers at home and he couldn't say the same about any other class. On top of that he'd find those same farmers busy at work regardless of how much they were going to get as pay for it. I told him none of them were hired to pack the galleries of a political convention to boo one man down or

to holler their man in, neither were they getting sunburned on the bleachers day after day. A Farm 40 Hour Week

IT PAYS TO BUY PURE BRED SHEEP OF PARSONS "The Sheepman of the East."

The meetings are to be held as follows: October 14 - Monday, Scottville Community Hall) October 15 - Tuesday, Saginaw Y. M. C. A. on west side). October 16-Wednesday, Ann Arbor Michigan Union Building). October 17 - Thursday, Kalamazoo Juvenile Court Room, Court House). All meetings will begin at 10:30 a. m. and continue throughout the day, concluding not later then 4 p. m. Those who have the responsibility of I wonder just what would happen serving their County Farm Bureaus as delegates at the annual state convention are especially urged to attend these district meetings, but all Farm Bureau leaders and members may attend if they desire.



Michigan State Fair in September, A A. Johnson, superintendent, and H. R. Pettigrove, judge, called the exhibit the finest class of oats ever exhibited at the State Fair. The winning sample weighed 471/2 pounds to the bushel, far above the standard weight for oats which is 32 pounds. Show samples in Michigan seldom exceed 42 pounds. This is the first year the Huron oat has been in commercial production, as it is the latest offspring of the plant breeding work at Michigan State College.

The Huron oat resulted from breeding work carried on co-operatively by the farm crops department of Michi-Department of Agriculture and was made available to Michigan farmers in quantity for planting in the spring of 1940. High test weight and immunity from smut with somewhat earlier maturity than other Michigan

varieties are characteristics.

Albert Stricker Alfred Foerster WARREN Elmer Hartsig Walter F. Schuster Leo Juip John Fuhrman F. H. Peck & Son Fred Almstadt Fred Pruhs John Redlowski Paul Redlowski Louis Wolf Barth Rinke John A. Rinke Christ Zorn William Zorn Arthur Weig Frank Rinke Henry Busch Christ Zi Ed Boettcher William Miller Brothers Joseph & Caroline Schnoblen Geo. P. Mertz & Son

Lawrence Baumgartner Mrs. J. Melvin Reid YALE John Norris

MONTCALM COUNTY SHERIDAN J. R. Studley

NORTHWEST MICHIGAN (Benzie, Leelanau, Gr. Traverse) Albert Priest

C. W. Loeffler LAKE LEELANAU Oscar Runge MESICK Donald Moore Donald Moore SUTTONS BAY William Horn Carl Kiessel Mrs. R. D. Hill Jacob & Wm. Boone Marie & George Donner TRAVERSE CITY Adolph Eckland William Brown Gerald Olsen Clifford Fouch Wm. Ansorge WIL LIAMSBURG

WILLIAMSBURG L. D. Hoxsie Frank Dean Neil C. Moorison OAKLAND COUNTY

HAZEL PARK Julius DeDecker Michael Kutchey ROYAL OAK Seymore Cromie

CHESANING Lawrence Stewart L. H. Harris Davenport Terry Earl E. Babion Joseph H. Eickholt

ST. JOSEPH COUNTY Wilbur Klett

THREE RIVERS Mrs. Clyde Dimmick TRI-COUNTY FARM BUREAU (Antrim, Charlevoix, Kalkaska) James Heeres

> VAN BUREN COUNTY DECATUR

C. C. Roby HARTFORD Harold Kemp

LAWTON H. Mac Brown PAW PAW

W. J. Rumsey

### **Red Cross Contributions**

Michigan Community Farm Bureaus making contributions to their local branch of the Red Cross on suggestion by President Reid of the State gan State College and the division of Farm Bureau include: Northeast St. cereal crops and diseases of the U.S. | Clair \$5; Newaygo County Farm Bureau \$10; Kenockee-Emmett of St. Clair Co. \$5; Bridgeport Community Farm Bureau of Saginaw.

> Thirty per cent of the railroad mileage of the world is located within the United States.

treas., bank building, Caro. Van Buren-J. L. Dodge, Paw Paw. Washtenaw-Gordon Gill, Ypsilanti, R-3.

### A Close Call

When lightning struck the metal flagpole atop the new 100-foot high Turin forest fire observation tower in southern Marquette county, it destroyed the flag, melted several feet of a telephone line, and made Robert Bezzi, towerman on watch thankful that both flagpole and phone line were well grounded.

There are 865 Farm Bureau legislative minute men in Michigan County and Community Farm Bureaus.

## the roots feed.

Fall application of fertilizer means more time for other jobs in the spring. And it is safe, because GRANULAR 'AERO' CYANAMID is very resistant to leaching.

AMERICAN CYANAMID COMPANY 30 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA NEW YORK, N. Y.

COMPANY

# An executive in the making



All men and women holding responsible positions in this Company have come up from the ranks. One general official started as a switchboard operator; another began as a telephone installer. Still another was first a file-room boy. Our future executives are following in similar paths. These men and women of experience and seasoned ability know Michigan's needs and thus this Company is prepared to meet the State's growing demands in normal times or in any emergency.

Ready When Needed .... and Where

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE

#### FOUR

### **RED CROSS WAR RELIEF IN EUROPE** AND FAR EAST Special Efforts are Made to

Help Children in All Areas

The American Red Cross is providing relief to war refugees not only in Europe, but in the Far East as well Ever since the outbreak of hostilities in China, money and materials have been sent from America.

Red Cross funds are all turned over to the American Advisory Committee in Shanghai under whose direction they are disbursed. A second ship ment of 1,000,000 quinine sulphate tablets to combat the spread o malaria has been sent to the Chinese Red Cross. An allotment of \$10,00 was also cabled during the latter half of August to Ambassador Nelson T Johnson to help relieve the Chinese victims of the bombing of Chungking A total of more than \$800,000 has been spent for Chinese war relief.

Children Come First Because of the threat of hostilities at Hongkong in recent days, civilians have been evacuate

Manila, Philippine Islands, where of them received care from the l pine Red Cross. An allotme \$25,000 was made to the latter o zation by the American Red Cro aid in this service which consist provision for shelter, subsis medical attention and hospitalization recreational activities and sp health work among the children total of 72 nurses were placed on



tions. One of the horrors of modern war Despite war relief activities, there is the suffering caused to little chil- has been no let-up of the Red Cross dren. Helpless and feeble, they are programs at home. Wants created by unable to look after themselves, and natural disaster have been met, chapas a result their sufferings are in- ter programs of community service tensified

buring the past year, although it has endeavored to help all refugees, the American Red Cross has made special efforts and provisions for the ing the annual Roll Call. care of youngsters.

soon after outbreak of hostilities in Europe thousands of children's garments, made in the United States 

### Voting Record of Michigan Members of Congress

Relating to the legislative program of the American Farm Bureau Federation during the First and Second Sessions, and Third Session (to Aug. 1, 1940) of the Seventy-Sixth Congress, January 3, 1939, to August 1, 1940. This material was prepared by the Washington office of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Presented to the Michigan State Farm Bureau membership by direction of the State Board of Directors at their meeting at Lansing, September 4, 1940.

NOTE-The subject matter in this voting record does not represent the entire legislative program of the American Farm Bureau Federation on which Congress acted or failed to act. Several farm measures were considered by the House or Senate without recorded votes.

P.A.—Paired Against	D-De
P.FPaired For	R-Re
G.PGeneral Pair	(-)-N
PrPresent	W. DieW

signed ot sworn in when vote as taken

-Announcement made that if present would have voted "yes" #-Announcement made that if present would have voted "Nay"

						Sen	ate					ine tonethe	the second se	
	Agri- cultural Appro- priation 1939 (S-1)	Adams Amendment Termi- nating Dollar Reval- uation June 30, 1829 (S-2)	Austin Amend- ment for Farm Mortgage Refi- nancing 1939 (S-3)	Extension Prési- dential Authority To Re- value Dollar 1929 (S+4)	Wool Labelling (Truth in Fabries) 1939 (S-5)	Restore Capital Impatr- ment of Commodity Credit Corporation 1939 (Sec.6)	Neutrality 1939 (S-7)	Lee Amend- ment — 607 Million Farity Payment Appro- priation 1940 (S-8)	Committee Amendment 212 Million Parity Payment Appro- priation 1940 (S-9)	Surplus Disposal Funds — 85 Million Appro- priation 1940 (S-10)	Requiring Senate Ratifi- cation Reciprocal Trade Agreements 1940 (S-11)	Requiring Congres- sional Approval of Reciprocal Trade Agreements 1940 (S-12)	Passage Extension of Reciprocal Trade Agreements 1940 (S-13)	Surplus Disposal Funds — Million 100 Appro- priation 1940 (S-14)
TTITUDE OF A.F.B.F.	FOR	AGAINST	FOR	FOR	FOR	FOR	FOR	FOR	FOR	FOR	AGAINST	AGAINST	SEE	FOR
	Yea Nay	Yea Yea	N.V. Nay	-NIV. Nay	N.V.* Yea	Yea Yea	Yea Nay	Nay Nay	Nay Nay	Yea Yea	Nay Yea	Nay Yea	Yea Nay	Nay Nay
	TTITUDE OF A.F.B.F. RENTISS M. BROWND RTHUR H. VANDENBERGR	Cultural Appro- priation 1939 (S-1) TTITUDE OF A.F.B.F. FOR RENTISS M. BROWND Yea	Amendment Termi- mating Dollar cultural Reval- Appro- uation priation June 30, 1939 (S-1) (S-2) TTITUDE OF A.F.B.F. FOR AGAINST TRENTISS M. BROWND Yea Yea	Amendment Austin Amend- mating ment for Pollar Farm Agri- cultural Reval- Appro- priation June 20, nancing 1939 1939 (S-1) (S-2) (S-3) TTITUDE OF A.F.B.F. FOR AGAINST FOR RENTISS M, BROWND Yea Yea N.V.	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agreements negotiated thereunder have the a proval of the Secretaries of State, Commerce and Agriculture. Such amend-ment was not included.

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e 3,000 Philip- nt of organi- oss to ted of		Public Salary Tax Act, 1939 (H-1)	Extension of Commodity Credit Corpora- tion, 1929 (H-2)	Parity Payments Appropri- ation, 1939 (H-3)	Townsend Old Age Plan, 1939 (H-4)	Agricultur- al Appro- 1 riation 1939 (Conference Report, (II-5)	Presiden- tial Author- ity to Revalue Dollar 1939 (H-6)	Recommittal Transpor- tation Acts Amendments 1939 (H-7)	Neutrality 1939 (H-8)	Reciprocal Trade Agreements 1940 (H-9)	Wage-Hour Act Amendments 1940 (H-10)	Agricultur- al Exten- sion Funds (Part) 1940 (H-11)	Parity Payments Appro- priation 1940 (H-12)	White Fringed Beetle Appro- priation 1840 (H-13)	Increased Lending Power Commodity Credit Corpora- tion, 1940 (H-14)
stence,	ATTITUDE OF A.F.B.F.	FOR	FOR	FOR	AGAINST	FOR	FOR	AGAINST	FOR	FOR	FOR	FOR	FOR	FOR	FOR
zation, special en. A 1 duty.	WILLIAM W. BLACKNEY	Nny Nay Yea Yen Nay Yea G.P.	Yea Nay Yea G.P. Nay Yea Nay	G.P. Nay G.P. Nay Nay Nay Nay	Nay Nay Nay Nay Nay Nay Nay	Nay Nay Nay G.P. Nay Nay Nay Nay	Nay Nay Nay Yea Nay P.A. Nay	Nay P.A. Nay G.P. Yea Nay Yea	Nay Nay Nay Yea Nay Nay Nay	Nay Nay Nay Yea Nay Nay Nay	Nay G.P. Yea Nay Yea Yea Yea	Nay G.P. Nay Nay Nay Nay Nay Nay	Nay Nay Yea Nay Nay Nay Nay	Nay G.P. G.P. Nay Nay Nay Nay	G.P. Nay Nay N.V. Nay Nay Nay
C. C	FRANK E. HOOKD BARTELL JONKMANR JOHN LESINSKID CARL E. MAPESR CLARENCE J. MELEODR EARL C. MICHENERR	Yea (+) Yea Yea Nay	Yea (-) G.P. Yea G.P.	Yea (-) Nay Nay Nay	Nay (-) Nay Nay Nay	Yea (-) Nay Nay Nay	Yea (-) Yea G.P. P.A,	G.P. (-) Nay Nay Nay	Yen (+) Yea Nay Nay	Yea (-) Yea D Nay	Nay Yea Nay D Nay	Nay Nay Nay D Nay	Yea Nay Yea D Nay	Nay Nay Nay D Nay	P.F. Nay Yea D Nay
	LOUIS C. RABAUTD PAUL W. SHAFERR RUDOLPH G. TENEROWICZD JESSE P. WOLCOTTR ROY O. WOODRUFFR	Yea Yea Yea Nay Nay	Yea G.P. Nay Yea Nay P.A.	Nay Nay Nay Yea Nay Nay	Nay Nay Nay Nay Nay Nay	Nay Nay Nay P.F. Nay Nay	Nay Yea Nay Yea Nay Nay	Nay G.P. Nay Nay Nay P.A.	Nay Nay Nay Yea Nay Nay	Nay Yen Nay Yea P.A. Nay	Yea Nay G.P. Nay Nay Yea	Nay Nay G.P. Yea Nay Nay	Nay Yea G.P. P.F. Nay Nay	Nay Nny Nay Yea Nay G.P.	Nay Yea Nay Yea Nay Nay

Isles at an increasing tempo since mid-June. By the end of July they were leaving New York at a rate close to 1,000,000 pounds per day. These shipments also included FARM BUREAU special food for children, as well as great quantities of clothing. Supplies re sent to the American Red Cross Committee, of which Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy is honorary chair- State Farm Bureau Awards

man, and then allotted to the British For the Excellence of Red Cross and other relief organiza-Their Reports

SECRETARIES WIN

**FIVE COMMUNITY** 

Five Community Farm Bureau secretaries won the annual award given for making reports of the local organizations to the State Farm Bureau of-

munity Farm Bureau year are:

Mrs. A. Christenson, Garfield Com- method.

Discussion Leaders Confer Oct. 2 to 16

Discussion leaders and legislative minute men from more than 150 Community Farm Bureaus are attending one of a series of regional training schools for discussion leaders during

the period Oct. 2 to 16. The meetings are sponsored by the Michigan State Farm Bureau memfice. This is the third year awards bership relations dep't. Keith Tanner tering both their diets and farmers' is in charge for the Farm Bureau.

The winners of the awards for Sep- 0. Ulrey and Claude Nash of the Michtember, 1939, to September, 1940, Com- igan State College economics dep't are lecturing at the meetings on the Mrs. Ralph Barnes, Bethany Commun- best methods of presenting material ity Farm Bureau, Gratiot county, to group meetings by the discussion with free "blue stamps" good only for



STAMP PLAN

HELPS CUT EGG.

The 2 million persons who today are getting surplus farm commodities. under the Food Stamp Plan are betincomes.

Latest reports show that for the month of July \$3,514,000 worth of surplus foods were bought by stamp plan families. These foods were purchased foods designated by the Secretary of

counter in July bought 1,710,000



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

### BECAUSE

1) It maintains a thoroughly trained and experienced personnel.
 2) It is represented on every principal market in the United States by Producer owned and operated agencies.
 3) It renders better information and market service to its members.
 (4) It can furnish 4½% money for financing feeding operations.

brushes were also included.

8,000,000 Refugees in Europe When Finland was attacked, again the American Red Cross made special efforts to help the children in their hour of trial. Clothing, medicine and other relief supplies were sent to meet most urgent needs and when peace finally came to that far northeastern

corner of Europe and it was established that 275,000 boys and girls had pasture makes grass America's biggest been orphaned or made homeless by crop, harvesting methods and equipthe war, members of the American ment have changed slowly. At least Junior Red Cross through their Na- the changes have been slow in comtional Children's Fund made an initial parison with what has happened in contribution of \$3,000 to an interna- the last 40 years in the production and tional fund raised by the League of handling of such crops as wheat, corn Red Cross societies to help rehabili-tate Finnish children. The League

directed its appeal to Junior Red ments on the farm itself make it look received an excellent response. Addi- as if ways of harvesting the grass tional contributions will be provided crop will soon be as modern as the vitamins the new methods help to preas the need arises.

In recent months intense efforts serve. have been made to relieve the plight Grass silage and various methods of of refugees in western Europe. Esti- preparing it are already coming to be to number upwards of well known, mostly in dairy regions. 8,000,000, there are many children And now the agricultural engineers among these hapless people. Because and implement manufacturers are takof this fact great quantities of baby ing the "bugs" out of the various opfood, dried and condensed milk, and erations. Engineers of the U. S. Deother food especially suitable for chil- partment of Agriculture and of the dren, have been included in Red Cross New Jersey Agricultural Experiment relief shipments. These have gone Station have already announced that both to France and England.

#### A Million Dollar Shipment

for grass silage must be stronger than The largest single shipment of the those for corn silage. Grass silage war left New York, June 15 when the pressures vary with the crop and its S. S. McKeesport, especially chartered by the American Red Cross, sailed with a \$1,000,000 cargo for southern France. This vessel, in addition to sllage. food, carried great quantities of

large stores of medical and surgical silage. Implement manufacturers, too, Michigan State College extension supplies.

July 15, the American Red Cross pur- combination machine will chop either satisfactory fumigant must be used. chased two trainloads of food in dry hay or green forage from the Earlier this year Dibble advised Switzerland with funds especially pro- windrow, a preliminary process to Michigan grain growers to dodge the into France. One train went to Vichy ventilated bins.

where the supplies were alloted to the

tributed under the supervision of Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, American Red Cross delegate, to child-care agencies and to the American Hosequipment commonly used. of sick and wounded.

Help for British Red Cross

For hauling a ton of freight one fumigation. In anticipation of large-scale needs For hauling a ton of freight one fumigation. Dibble warns agains use of carbon 45,000 buns were required. Several disulphide, which is liable to explode lines enabled guests to be served at have been going forward to the British average of 9% mills.



Although the acreage of hay and

Community Farm Bureau, Hills- list of the counties for whom each dale county.

Merle E. Vosburg, Climax Community October-Farm Bureau, Kalamazoo county.

monthly reports, their contents, the Eaton. procedure used in writing up the reports, and legibility. It is essential in

mking the award that: 1. A complete monthly report for each meeting for the entire year be sent in to the state office promptly after each meeting. 2. The thinking and conclusions of

Community Farm Bureau are told in the reports. All of the Community Farm Bureau -Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac. secretaries are responding in grand shape and the following group gave

the winners a hard run: Macomb. Blumfield-Buena Vista-Saginaw County.

Frankenlust-Bay County. Unionville-Tuscola County. Bingham-Huron County. Lawrence-Van Buren County. Paw Paw-Van Buren County. Ganges-Casco-Allegan County. Elba-Hadley-Lapeer County. South Battle Creek-Calhour

August-Wastenaw County. Hamburg-Genoa-Livingston.

### to resist heavier side pressure, silos Bin Must be Right to Fumigate for Weevil

County.

1.

2.

10.

11.

When weevils go to work on a bin condition and may be from 10% to of grain and fumigation is necessary 200% greater than for normal corn to save the supply, it takes a tight bin, well lined, to gas the pests suc-

Now they are also working on meth- cessfully. clothing for children and adults, and ods and equipment for producing grass Advice to farmers by C. B. Dibble, have been busy. A new harvesting specialist in insect control, includes However, because of mainutrition machine mows and chops grass and two other factors for good fumigaof bins before storing the new har- mometer shows the grain is 60 de- out charge.

In anticipation of the perfection and vest. French Red Cross and other organi- extended use of the commercial har- Inquiries indicate many farmers on a vertical endless belt-and-paddle crops.

type conveyor for elevating the ma- Bins may be lined before harvest, fumigant will be needed.

Mrs. Hazel Mann, Northwest Hillsdale places of meeting, together with a redeemed with relief funds. Blue stamps exchanged over the

meeting is intended.

Jackson and Calhoun.

and Lenawee.

County.

Buren, Berrien and Cass.

Michigan Has Radio

On a 160-acre tract in the Allegan

**Detective Station** 

pounds of butter, 2,194,000 dozen eggs, 8½ million pounds of pork products, 2-Lansing-Farm Bureau Assem-The awards are made annually on a bly Room-Ionia, Clinton, Ingham, and 181/2 million pounds of cereal basis of completeness of the twelve Montcalm, Shiawassee, Genesee and products. They also accounted for 11/4 million pounds of prunes and raisins 3-Battle Creek-Y. M. C. A. on NE | in July, and about 81/2 million pounds

Capital Avenue-Hillsdale, Branch, St. of vegetables. Joseph, Allegan, Barry, Kalamazoo, On August 1, 132 areas in 47 States had been designated by the Depart-4-Dowagiac Co-op, Dowagiac-Vanment of Agriculture for operation of the Stamp Plan, and of this number 9-Saginaw-Farm Bureau Store-98 had actually begun operations. Al-Saginaw, Bay, Gratiot and Isabella. most every day, new areas are being 10-Cass City-Elkland Town Hall named for operation of the plan.

#### 11-Imlay City-Seidell's Restau-**Garfield Community** rant-Lapeer, St. Clair, Oakland and Farm Bureau Park 14-Ann Arbor-Michigan Men's Un-

BY MRS. AGNES SWANSON ion-Livingston, Washtenaw, Monroe, Roadside picnic spots are no novelty n Michigan, but when members of a 15-Hart-Farm Bureau Store -Community Farm Bureau select a lo-Manistee, Mason, Oceana and Newaycation, clear the site of brush, install tables and a stone fire place, and dedi-16-Traverse City-Hotel Traverse cate the spot to public enjoyment,--Northwestern Michigan and Trithat's news!

Our president noted the attractive spot along the highway near his home. He suggested its roadside picnic spot possibilities to our Community Group The owner of the ground was very

state forest near Dunningville, one favorable to the project. The area is shaded by stately hemof the nation's eight "monitor" radio locks. A creek fed by springs runs stations is listening in on the American air waves. Staffed by a dozen through the plot on its way to the technicians of the Federal Communi- Muskegon river.

cations commission, the station will We met in July for a half day of intercept and trace, to their sources hard work. We made enough progress code messages of unauthorized radio to feel inspired. August 2 we met stations, particularly short wave sig- again with potluck dinner at noon, and nals that might be intended for for- more work. Ackland Bros. came with eign receivers. Antenna for the sta- their tractor and plowed and smooth tion was moved from the Naval ed the land. Fred Kolk and Harry which began to be evident before the elevates it into accompanying trucks tion, the temperature must be high Training station at Great Lakes, Ill., Stroven built a grand fire place. They S. S. McKeesport docked at Marseilles, or trailers ready for the silo. Another enough and a sufficient quantity of to the sand plains of the state forest got cedar logs for tables. Mr. Kolk because the new site has a minimum bought a table top and donated it for one table. The State gave us stain of man-made radio interference. and varnish. The logs were pre vided for the purpose and sent them storing chopped hay in the barn or in fumigation by thorough cleaning out grees Fahrenheit. But if a ther- pared by Stowe's Lumber Co. with-

grees or below the fumigation pro-This project is entered in the Farmcess should not be tried. The weevil to-Prosper contest in which five Counzations looking after the needs of vester-chopper, the New Jersey and neglect this job and now have weevil will not be very active at 60 degrees ty Farm Bureaus as interested. Wheth children, while the other was sent to the Parls area where it was disture is below 65 degrees, additional or not, the community and the public

will be the gainer. The name is Gar-Safest of applications is either field Community Farm Bureau Park.

pital and similar agencies for the care will effect considerable savings over grain and either treat in small quan- dichloride, used according to manu- 200,000 partook of the Ohio State ities in a barrel or else line the bins facturers' directions. Usually about Farm Bureau harbecue at the State before putting back the grain for 2 pounds for 100 cubic feet is needed. Fair Sept. 17. Twenty steers and

> perature if the grain exceeds 65 de- and cause injuries and fires. the rate of 5 per second.

All the regular features of good practice in the live stock commission

#### REMEMBER

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

MICHIGAN LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE Secretary's Office

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

SHIP YOUR STOCK TO US AT

Michigan Livestock Exch. Producers Co-op Ass'n Detroit Stockyards East Buffalo, N. Y.



Pulls two 14" plows. 20 HP on belt.

如此 是的年上,最多政治的

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A corn picker and a rubber tired tractor don't work so well in a wet corn field, but our "HG" crawler will work in the wet . . . or on hills ... on sand or on clay. With it you can do your work when it should be done, and save time, money and trouble.

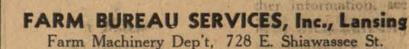
### **Plow This Fall**

With an "HG" crawler. It doesn't matter whether the weather is wet or dry. Hill or dale-sand, muck, or clay, it's all the same to the "HG" it matter whether

### Work in the Woods

or in the snow . . . or if it's icy. Get your work done this fall and winter and you'll have time to get your crops in next spring. For further information, see your Farm Bureau dealer, or write, we take to get your

S. S. . I BE ME AT ME MENT HER ME A MERINA WARD WARD AND A COMPANY STOLEN AND A SHOT A STATE OF A DESCRIPTION



### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1940

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

# Over the State with the Junior Farm Bureau

### **Junior Farm Bureau Annual Meeting Nov. 2**

Business Meeting, Banquet and Party to Mark Fifth Convention on the State College Campus

The Michigan State Junior Farm Bureau will swing out with its 5th annual convention, birthday banquet and party on Saturday, November 2nd. The convention will be held in the Fairchild theater in the new auditorium of the Michigan State College, the banquet will be at the Peoples Church and the party will be in the ballroom of Demonstration hall. The party will be in charge of the Calhoun County Junior Farm Bureau. Detailed instructions concerning preparation for convention will be sent each president and Junior Farm Bureau by letter. Here are some reminders for each of your local groups.

1-Each Junior Farm Bureau which is duly organized with a set of offi-cers is entitled to two voting delegates to the convention.

state dues of the local Junior Farm Bureau has been paid to the state treasury.

3-Dues, according to the constitution-al amendment at the last conven- Jr. Farm Bureau Officers tion, are due and payable for the 1940-41 year, previous to the convention. State Secretary Ruth Brown urges the Junior Farm Bureaus to send their dues for this year at once so as to save confusion at the convention.

4-The Fairchild theatre seats 750. membership, While a loving cup up later in the day. is to be given to each Junior Farm Adult guests brought by the Junior vious night's session of the board. cluded in their quota of members.

limit for the banquet will be 550. The Junior Farm Bureaus who

state president as to the assign- dent of the Junior Farm Bureau was ments to committees. There are sixteen committees and you will be notified to meet on the day previous Brody welcomed the group to the to the convention.

7-Resolutions or policy changes in the Junior Farm Bureaus, etc., must be discussed and written up Farm Bureau. The resolution as written up must be in the hands of the Resolutions committee at the state office by October 30th.

**Truth-in-Fabrics** Law **Probable After 20 Years** 

# 2-Delegates will be certified by the credentials committee only if the ATTEND COUNCIL

Meet to Promote State Program

President George Baur reports that the Council meeting of September 21st at Lansing was one of the best that has ever been held. Out of the 42 Each Junior Farm Bureau will be Junior Farm Bureaus 38 answered allocated a quota based on their first roll call. Those absent showed President Baur called on each of the

Bureau which has the largest per- board members to present a part of centage of its quota to the con- the business for the day. The board vention, the quotas will depend members had been assigned parts in upon the size of the county groups. presenting the business on the pre-Farm Bureaus will have to be in- Mr. Hess of Jackson asked the help of the Junior Farm Bureau in sending 5-Tickets for the three features of out a questionnaire to the members so the day are to cost \$1.00. The that a survey may be made on the educational needs of rural young people. Dinner was served in the dining ask for tickets, will be given them. hall of the Farm Bureau at which 6-Your group will be notified by the time Eugene Smaltz, past state presi-

dents and their guests. Mr. C. L. Farm Bureau.

In the afternoon the state president had the council split up into regional in a meeting of your local Junior groups to discuss business. The groups were reconvened and the following items were disposed of:

Details for the State Convention discussed. Responsibilities for it were delegated to committees and Junior Farm Bureaus.

The Convention is set for November 2, 1940, at the Fairchild Theater in Little Reminders from Meetings



SOUND

PROSPEROUS

AGRICULTI

**Councillor** Conference

The State Junior Farm Bureau has plans to inaugurate

Much of the success of this year's camps was due to the

The state office has arranged with the W. K. Kellogg

a new element of its program. Reports from all Junior Farm

Bureaus indicate that the Councillors' Conference held at

training that the councillors had and the familiarity that they

had with the camp program. So the Council recommends that

Foundation to have a councillors' workshop for four days,

November 24th to 27th inclusive. Every effort will be made to

bring the best instructors so that your councillor might be able

to enjoy going through a training period such as the members

namely (1) a careful survey of the young people and their

efforts in the counties; (2) a development of basic objectives

and principles; (3) building a philosophy toward young people's movements, and (4) the training in some of the skills

attend the work-shop. The details will be announced in the

next issue of the State Farm News. Plans are being made

and techniques of working with young people.

with the assistance of the Kellogg Foundation staff.

The work-shop as it is called, will cover four areas,

Each Junior Farm Bureau will be permitted one person to

each Junior Farm Bureau have a county councillor.

Waldenwoods last year was a step in the right direction.

Added to Program

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

Nine County Organizations Make Interesting Reports

### CALHOUN COUNTY

The Calhoun group visited the State Fair the fore-part of September. Fifteen members who made the trip reported that it was well worthwhile.

tion for putting on a party for the rest bubbles out. of the State. Calhoun has come up In two or three days there should This is a fair warning to the rest of the state to be on their good behavior or the Calhoun group will have a lot of fun with you. It is also reported that the last meeting at Calhoun was made very interesting through reports and through the campers. TUSCOLA COUNTY

Henderson Graham, Spencer Dunham, Foster Hickey, Alfred Goodells, and Jessie Loungsbury were the committee of five to meet with the State Director to plan the year's work. The State Director reports that he has a new device for making the various groups get down to work. He told the committee that he would not take them to dinner unil they had their year's plan of work and approach for the first few meetings worked out. Within an hour or so the signals were straightened out and the year's program ready to go. The first meeting in Tuscola is to be a discussion by a State trooper on "Safety" and on spy activities.

### CLINTON COUNTY

For the last three or four years the Clinton County Farm Bureau as well as other interested parties in that county have attempted to keep the young people of that county abreast with the others by sending young peo ple to camp. This year led by the six foot three, blond, Rus Bower, Mary Morris, Charles Avery, Lyle Acres, Neal Harte, and others, the Clinton County Juniors are having their first meeting Tuesday night, October 8th. The state office is providing for them for the evening, Mr. Jay Illsley, a Michigan State College student who has just recently returned from northern Europe.

### JACKSON COUNTY

About the same thing has happened in Jackson that has happened in Clinton. The young people of that county have taken the bull by the horns and have snapped their organization into an effective going proposition. Their second meeting is being held Tuesday night, October 2nd at the Y. W. C. A. in Jackson.

KENT COUNTY

### dent, Evelyn Zech secretary-treasurer, and Ed. Thompson, reporter.

### Make Sauerkraut in Glass Jars

Sauerkraut can be made in glass A cool storage place is required. for Thursday, October 17. Only one precaution is presented and that is that the kraut should be used

with heat. of shredded cabbage. The mixture is club buildings. At the last State Board meeting packed in the jars, Rubbers and

fermentation.

with a new stunt called a "Traffic be good gas formation. The juice Polled, seven Milking Shorthorn and Party" with licenses, traffic regula- which ran out into the tray should 20 Shorthorns are listed for the conions, police, and the whole works. be poured back into the jars and the signment. containers should then be sealed.

ficient in a month to six weeks and county agent leader on the college then it is ready to use. staff. One of the speakers will be For a summer supply the crock or E. L. Anthony, Michigan State Col-

subsequent canning and heat process

ing in glass jars after about 10 days' farms is the largest in 24 years.

## SANTA CLAUS... or Getting Married?

You'll be helping Santa Claus at Christmas . . . you may be thinking about wedding gifts .'. . and, no doubt, you are getting electric service. In any of these events

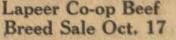
### YOU NEED ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

and we have them. Farmers' organizations in 22 states buy Co-op electric appliances as a group from the nation's leading manufacturers. We buy quality goods at a real savings for you. See your Farm Bureau dealer or write us for further information about these Co-op electric appliances:

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FARM BUREAU SERVICES, Inc. Electrical Dep't 728 E. Shiawassee St. Lansing

SEVENCE SEVEN 



Forty-six animals selected by prom-

inent Michigan breeders representing the Michigan Beef Cattle Breeders, Inc., are consigned for auction in the jars that hold just enough for a single second annual Lapeer co-operative meal, Michigan State College advises. beef breeding cattle sale scheduled

Events include the banquet schedaled for the preceding evening, judgduring the winter as warmer weather ing of all the animals Thursday next spring would require processing morning by George A. Brown, head of the Michigan State College animal

The recipe is simple. Four ounces husbandry department, and the sale of salt are mixed with each 10 pounds in the afternoon at Annrook park 4-H

Members of the sale committee in-Calhoun was assigned the job of con- lids are placed on the jars but the clude Mark Westbrook, Ionia; W. J. ducting the party at the State Con- lids are not sealed down tightly. McCarthy, Bad Axe; L. A. Clothier. vention. Calhoun Junior Farm Bu- Underneath the jars should be an en- Marlette: Robert Rothnie, Romeo; reau is now head over heels in prepara- ameled pan to catch the juice as it Daniel C. Miller, Swartz Creek, and Robert L. Mackie, Oxford.

Six Angus, 12 Herefords, one Red

Toastmaster for the banquet is to Ripening of the kraut will be suf- be C. V. Ballard, state agricultural

barrel method is recommended, with lege dean of agriculture.

The number of people living on

have passed somewhat similar truthin-fabric bills, primarily in the interest ily discontinued and a request made will be reached.

Truth-in-fabrics legislation has been sought by wool growers through the American Farm Bureau for 20 years. Never before has the bill gotten young people's advisory committee to fill out the mimeographed form at through both houses of Congress. In- was strongly urged upon the Junior tent of the bill is to protect the public Farm Bureaus by the State Council. against deception when buying woolen goods. The bill requires that pro- year because of the lack of finances. ducts must be labeled to show the percentage by weight that is (1) vir- Urbana, Illinois, at the time of the gin wool (2) reprocessed wool (3) re- Illinois Sports Festival. used wool (4) each fiber other than wool if more than 5% is used (5) the tees appointed to take care of the conaggregate of all other fibers.

Massachusetts Farm Bureau is participating in the State's Defense Wet Season Cuts Council.

### Do You Want To Increase Your Income?

The State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company and the State Farm Life Insurance Co.; both of Bloomington, Ill., have a number of good openings for ambitious and reliable men in most parts of Michigan. For further information, write

Alfred Bentall Director of Insurance Michigan State Farm Bureau 221 N. Cedar St., Lansing Mich.

the new Auditorium of the Michigan The House and Senate in Congress State College; the time is 9:45 A. M. The state newspaper was temporarof American wool producers. The bills of Mr. Ungren, editor of the Farm ings that are being held by Keith Tan- Episcopal Church, St. Johns, Mich- Farm Bureau. Somebody from the are in conference committee, with the News, to allow the Junior Farm Bur- ner in various section of the state. Be igan. strong probability that an agreement eau a page in that publication as an sure to have your vice-president and experiment. The Council voted against having a ings. They are very important to you

state-wide contest. The county Council and a rural There is to be no radio program this Janet Swisher reported her trip to.

The Council voted that all commit-

vention should meet previous to the convention.

### Damage by Deer

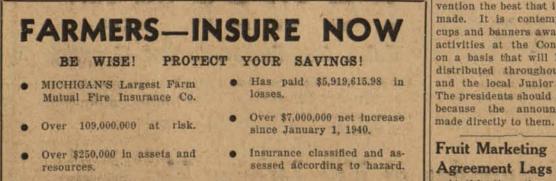
bad as it was last year.

happiest and most interesting affairs Ample rainfall of recent weeks is credited by the game division of the of the whole year's work. You should conservation department, with hav- precede the matter of getting your membership to the convention by planing reduced complaints of farmers in ning methods and means to get them northern Michigan counties concerninterested in attending this affair. ing damage to crops caused by deer. The wet season has advanced the

growth of considerable green vegeta- A Surprise for the tion in the forests and deer have not **State Convention** been driven to seek food in farmers' We may be jumping the gun a little fields because their natural food sources were dried up.

Some scattered reports of damage to corn, alfalfa and garden crops have been received but the problem

Approximately four million acres of land are used by the railroads for rights-of-ways, yards, shops, station grounds and other transportation pur-



State Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Michigan W. V. Burras, Pres. 702 Church St., Flint, Mich. H. K. Fisk, Sec'y Phone 25221

The State Office Each of the presidents have received October

enjoy at camp.

IT'S GOT TO

BE A STRONG and PERMANENT

STRUCTURE

a notification of the discussion meetone other person attend these meet- Club-house.

and your Junior Farm Bureau.

Junior Farm Bureaus which failed the Council meeting giving the state office the names of your new officers are the only ones to blame if they are November

not informed from time to time as what is going on. You cannot expect the state to send mail to you if we do not have the names of your new officers in the state office. Local Junior Farm Bureaus should

go to work at once and arrange for transportation for their membership's coming to the convention.

The State Board is attempting to

make the state convention one of the

Sth-Muskegon County-Montague 9th-Lakeview (Battle Creek).

14th-Grand Traverse. 15th-Charlevoix. 17th-Kent. 17th-Greenville. 22nd-Isabella.

1st-Committee Meetings at Lansing for the State Convention. 2nd-State Convention - Michigan State College Campus, East Lansing.

### Send Your News to Rob't Smith, Fowlerville

Robert Smith of Fowlerville, Michigan, is the state publicity chairman. All news articles should be sent to him. This does not mean that your reports or other material which has to do with the state office should be sent to him. But items of general interest should be written in a note and sent to him.

### War Has Had Little **Effect on Food Prices**

bit by reporting to you that some in- during the first year of the Euro- Owen Custer, the new president, and terested folks are going to help the pean war according to the Bureau of the group that was at camp, they have State Junior Farm Bureau and the Agricultural Economics at Washing- held two or three meetings and have local Junior Farm Bureaus in a new ton. Prices rose sharply at the out- planned and arranged their year's of deer damage has been nowhere as and novel way. Pending the decision break of the war, but subsequently of the State Board as to accepting declined. Farm, wholesale, and rethese gifts, certain cups and banners tail prices in August 1940 were low-

are to be awarded Junior Farm Bur. er than in September 1939-the first eaus for the showings they make at month of the war-and only slightly the State Convention. It will not be higher than in months immediately a contest so far as points are concern- preceding the European cataclysm. During the first year of the Euroed. The awards are being made to

assist in making the 5th Annual Con- pean war the farm price situation for the party pretty much in hand. vention the best that it possibly can be was quite favorable relative to retail Charles Dimmick was there and help made. It is contemplated that the prices and middlemen's margins, the ed make plans for the party. The cups and banners awarded for various Bureau said. The full extent of farm attitude is one of willing helpfulness." activities at the Convention will be price gains for food products as a BERRIEN COUNTY

on a basis that will keep the honors group was realized from August to distributed throughout the districts September 1939 immediately after than going to town. We can't tell and the local Junior Farm Bureaus, war was declared. Farm prices from the correspondence whether they The presidents should watch their mail jumped 14 percent in the one month. have three or twenty-three Junior Most of this rise was sustained because the announcements will be made directly to them. through February 1940 with some de-

cline during recent months of a level which in August 1940 was 8 percent above August of the previous year.

At this time there is no encouraging progress in Congress for the Wheat insurance was paid to 27,000 amendment to the marketing agree- farmers for claims totalling 6,665,000 ment section of the AAA so much de- bushels on the 1940 crop by the Fed- them. sired by the Michigan cherry industry. | eral Crop Insurance Corporation.

John Kleinheksel, agricultural teacher at Lowell informed the state office recently that there is a group of young farmers in his area who are interested 7th-Clinton County - Methodist in finding out more about the Junior State office will meet with them in the near future to discuss Junior Farm Bureau with them

### CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

Freda Willis, the new president of Charlevoix, has a mad on. The campers will remember Freda as the "spark plug" of the Charlevoix group as well as an active and aggressive camper. Freda got her dates crossed with the state office and for once she had to back down and take a second date. MUSKEGON COUNTY

Many reports are coming out of Muskegon county. Ray Runzel, State College Junior Farm Bureau president reports that there is renewed interest n that county. Harold Banta, who assisted the Muskegon campers at camp, reports that he has attended a couple of meetings and while there are problems there, he feels that they can be met. The Muskegon bunch also have put over the motion picture machine deal and the equipment will soon be placed in the county agent's office for the use of the county. Mr. Carl Knopf is to have charge of this equipment

#### ST. JOSEPH COUNTY

St. Joseph county is making some real progress. Encouraged by Harold Food prices held remarkably stable Henderson, their county councilor work. Their first hig effort is to be a party on the night of October 25th. We will let you judge for yourself as to their enthusiasm when we quote from a report recently received. am sending you a report of the meeting last evening. Everything went off in fine shape. Everyone took their part real well and we have the plans

Good old Berrien county is more Farm Bureaus in that county now. They talk about a new group at Three Oaks, and then they report about the central group, then we hear about district meetings of this district group. Our guess is that Berrien will be the first county to have a federation of Junior Farm Bureaus and to have several community groups of young people. Is anybody going to challenge Norris Young is the new president, Wesley Strong, vice presi-



-IT WAS ONE FOR ALL, AND ALL SAT AROUND ONE. Yes, those were the good old days, or were they? Compare this old-fashioned inadequate method of lighting with today's scientifically designed, soft SIGHT-SAVING lighting. We would find it hard to endure the inconvenience, work and dirt, to say nothing of the physical fatigue which is a common accompaniment to eyestrain caused by this old-fashioned method of lighting. No, we have learned that GOOD LIGHT IS CHEAP . . . and we know that SIGHT IS PRICELESS. Proper lighting in the average home today is reckoned in pennies -and the pleasures and advantages are incalculable.

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#### MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1940

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# **Principles of Democracy**, **Topic for October Meetings**

Background Material for Discussion this month and you will not be working overtime for your government but for the by the Community Farm Bureau Groups

By KEITH A. TANNER Membership Relations and Education

FORWARD—The State Committee on Discussion selected as the theme for the 1940-41 discussion year, "Saving Democ-racy Through Co-operation". This article on "Principles of "Democracy" is the first in the series. The discussion topic for Novamber will be, "What do we mean by Co-operation"?

thinkers as Aristotle. That Greek will carry out these objectives.

Can We Trust The Common People? Thus we see that a democracy re-The common man in America has year after year been afforded an increasing amount of knowledge making it possible for him to participate wisely in

helping to solve the affairs of his nation. But even with this increased knowledge available, many of our citi- gives the low income groups influence be maintained and preserved, it is up zens are asking, "Can we trust the and power. All citizens have to vote. to "We, the people. common people?

statement-that "the majority of the ing their views in the elections. There on the problems of the day. They govern them."

Dr. George Gallup (Gallup Polls), Opinion, states, "these surveys show program of study in order that we sightedness, instead of tending to 'fol- overtime for the bettering of their in advance of traditional minded poli-

ticians" Let "George" Do It But again I have heard individuals Report . . . state that we ourselves are a greater danger to our country than any "fifth column". We are indifferent to these priceless things democracy afis that they work all the time and as to their projects. we, who confess to want democracy, Lincoln River Community Farm Bureau work to preserve it when it suits our

convenience to do so. The difference between freemen the Community Farm Bureau give and serfs is the right to vote. A man \$5.00 to buy soft ball equipment for was never free until he had the right 4-H boys-Farm Bureau group pay for of suffrage. This is the one manner gas to take calves to fair." in which we have to safeguard every Sauble River Community Farm Bureau effort to undermine our democracy. It grants us the power to enforce good

velopment of initiative, industry, pro

ductivity, and a high culture. It is not possible, in a democracy, for all individuals to have complete of democratic institutions at the cross-

democracy is to survive and grow.

The Question of Voting A democracy is organized for the their solution. But many citizens do not accept the

plain people will day in and day out is need for a greater acceptance of must follow through by performing maker fewer mistakes in governing responsibilities by citizens of a de- those duties which are the foundation themselves than any smaller class of mocracy. Voting is as much our busi- upon which our forefathers built this body of men will make in trying to ness as milking cows, picking fruit government of ours. and planting our crops.

Director American Institute of Public we must put in extra work on a several decades have made us. what the ordinary American does may know how we can best serve our they are going to allow democracy think about the questions of the day. democracy. The one big hope for to slip away from us, but a question The results have been a shock to democracy is that people will work of whether we are going to take many of the critics of democracy. In- overtime, without pay. In a democracy, stock in ourselves and do our part stead of showing selfishness and short- it is the people's privilege to work to preserve these things we so desire. low the leader' the American people government. But in a dictatorship all let's not shift these responsibilities

Importance of Small Democratic Groups Political democracy in a large country such as ours rests on the thousands

government.

Many of our democratic ideals orig- is sort of a hybrid which recognizes ity Farm Bureau enhance the safety inated many centuries ago with such the freedom of the individual and the of the individual's freedom as well as wishes of the group. A democracy is the security of the state. Our democphilosopher, in his time, reminded the never complete nor perfect. It cannot racy was built around the town meets be created by the mere adaption of and its security rests on individuals does not have to be a political philos. a liberal constitution. We will have working together in co-ordinated opher himself, nor does he have to be to grant that it is a slow evolutionary democratic organizations. Construcable to initiate policies. But he does development and that its existence de- tive thinking comes from groups need to know his general objectives pends upon the practice of a great where individuals exchange their exin life and then select leaders who many techniques which are in the periences, ideas, and opinions with hands of the people themselves. They their fellow-neighbors; from groups must be interested in learning about where the individual realizes that it is these techniques and in performing important for him and the group to guires knowledge and participation. them if this type of government is to know how their government functions, function effectively. A continuous its purposes, laws, sources and uses educational program is essential, if a of its income, procedures in elections and all of the problems dependent upon the individuals participation for

people and is not an end in itself. It If the principles of democracy are to

The common people can be trusted In reply to their question, I like to responsibility of studying the political if they make up their minds to think refer to Theodore Roosevelt and his issues and candidates, and of express- clearly and will enlighten themselves

It is up to us whether we allow our-In addition to our daily occupation, selves to become softer than the last

It isn't a question of whether It's a case of you and I and we;



# Egg Prices Better MERMASH Produces MORE EGGS

MERMASH puts egg production up and keeps it up. Keeps hens in good condition. Flock losses are very low.

MERMASH 16% PROTEIN is the recommendation of thousands of farmers for good fall and winter egg production.

MORE FARMERS turn to Mermash every year. Increasingly heavy sales for the past 12 years are proof of that.

# MILKMAKER **Is a Great Dairy Feed**

MILKMAKER 24% and 34% PROTEIN open formula dairy feeds, mixed with your home grown grains and legume hay provide a balanced dairy ration that will assure all the profitable production your cows can give. For 18 years Milkmaker has been making production records in cow testing ass'n herds and others receiving ordinary good farm care. These herds are main sources of income for their owners. Feed 24% and 34% Milkmaker according to directions for best results.



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

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fords us, so indifferent in fact, that learn that many of the older Comdifference between us and those who soring worthwhile activities. Through do not like our type of government this column, we hope to keep informed

"It was moved and supported that

Mason County

"Sponsored a tea at the township constructive government. But hall Saturday and Sunday during Free- discussion topics: we will never be able to do this by soil's homecoming. On Saturday they We must assume our part in making We must assume our part in making our society and government what we again served from two to five o'clock -serving over one hundred individ-Co-operation ?" uals. December-"How May Democracies affords. But let's not forget that for Brookside Community Farm Bureau Meet These Changing World Condi-Newaygo County ions?" The painting of mail boxes was one January-"The Relationship of Coof the projects carried on by members operation to Democracy.' of this group. February-"Study of Parity Price oncept.' Amber Community Farm Bureau Mason County Sponsoring a "Cub" boy scout troop.

By KEITH A. TANNER

From the secretaries' minutes we

Mason County

## **COMMUNITY FARM BUREAUS AGREE**

## Theme

ertion" is the theme for the montly discussion meetings of 150 Michigan Community Farm Bureaus for the 12 months program beginning with the September meetings.

The state committee for the community Farm Bureaus, meeting at Lansing, August 7, suggested these

September - "Building a Strong Community Farm Bureau" October-"Principles of Democracy." November-"What do

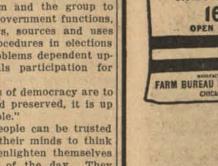
### have been revealed as very often far of the direction comes from the top over to they and them. As They



# **ON TOPICS**

# we make subversive actions easy. The munity Farm Bureau Groups are spon- Saving Democracy Through





mocracy affords us certain privileges and rights that no other government every right and every privilege, we have a duty to perform. If we wish to continue to receive these things which a democracy permits, we must perform those duties which will preserve that form of government.

Are We Becoming Soft? When we shift responsibilities and

allow "George" to do things for us, we are not being democratic-we are allowing ourselves to become soft, disinterested, and heartless. John Adams once said in words to this effect—that TROUBLE CALLS we need not worry about killing democracy, just let it continue until the people become soft and it will commit suicide.

Democracy Defined

Noah Webster states that "a democracy is a government by the peoplea government in which supreme power is retained by the people and is exercised by their representatives." In case of a political democracy, the people who should have an under- fields. upon free and universal education. Underlined Principles

A democracy implies freedom and Michigan the past season. He tells liberty for the individual and assumes us how to kill corn borers: that the individual is important. It If the corn is cut, cut the corn low, emphasizes human dignity. It is four inches or less; ensile or shred Farm Income further assumed in a democracy that the fodder, plow under all stubble

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

NOTICE TO MEMBERS: Purchases of Farm Bureau Brand dairy and poultry feeds, seeds, fertilizers, fence, binder twine, olls and sasoline, farm machinery, spraya and insecticides, harness, paint, tractors, roofing and electrical appliances from Farm Bu-reau dealers are eligible to member-ship credits when declared.

MAIL YOUR DEALER SALES SLIPS to the Michigan State Farm Bureau, Membership Dep't, 221 North Cedar Street, Lansing, about every three months.

BE SURE Farm Bureau brand goods are entered on slip as "Farm Bureau Alfalfa", "Milkmaker," "Mer-mash", etc.

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

Life members receive their Mem-bership Credits in cash once a year.

MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU Lansing, Michigan

March-"Father and Son Relationship and the Junior Farm Bureau." April-"Changes in Market Trends." May-"Study of Interstate Trade Barriers." June-"School Meetings"-Planning local action projects for coming year.

July-"Relationship between Labor, Industry and Agriculture." August-"Policies of our Local Cooperative." This being a legislative year, the

state committee felt it wise to spend

legistlative material. It was recom-

mended that each group elect a Min-

ute Man to handle this work. The Dis-

Take Care of the Stalks as a portion of each meeting discussing Borers Spend Winter There

cussion Leader as well as the Minute Corn borers spend the winter in Man, will receive the monthly legissupreme and final authority rests with corn stalks. It is difficult to find the lative News letter. The Discussion the citizens. It is a type of govern- pests wintering in other plants except Leader will act as general co-ordinament of a progressive, enlightened weeds growing in heavily infested tor for both offices. It was further recommended that the secretary re-

standing of the problems which con- This information is from Ray Hut- port, in her minutes, to the state office front the citizen and its success rests son, head of the Michigan State Col- a summary and the conclusions arlege entomology department. He re- rived at during the legislative discusports an increase of corn borer in sion.

Another good harvest is being made. if all the people have considerable cleanly by May 15. If the corn is not Silos are being filled, cotton picked, freedom and liberty, the desire for cut, plow under whole stalks complete- tobacco cut, fruit picked, late potatoes personal betterment will result in de- ly or bunch the stalks, burn and plow dug, rice harvested. The picking and

> No practical method has been de- Deep South, will expand soon all over vised for killing the adult moths that the Corn-and-Hog Belt. In the Plains lay the eggs nor for destroying the country the seedbed is being prepared eggs or borers on the plants in the for winter grains. Government indisummer. The fall and spring control cation is that about the same acreage measures are effective, however. When of wheat will be seeded for harvest corn fodder is shredded just for use next year as this. \* \* \* Twelve million as bedding it has been proved the in- workers are busy with the Fall harcreased absorption of plant food more vests and other farm activities-apthan pays for the shredding and the proximately one-fourth of all the people now employed in the United borer control is free. Increased strength or new infesta- States. Total farm production is a tions of the borer have been apparent little smaller this year, but with this year in Gratiot, Gladwin and Ios- carry-overs the supply of food, feed, co counties. These areas are not in and fibers is more than enough for the corn belt, says Hutson, yet to domestic needs. Large quantities of the growers involved the loss of feed farm products are available for exis serious and can be more so next port and domestic reserves. \* \* \* year if control measures are not Prices of farm products have been

> dopted. "Corn Borer Control by Good Farm- total cash farm income will be larger. ng" Extension Bulletin No. 59, from BAE estimate for 1940 is 8.9 billion which the above information was tak- dollars from marketings and Governen, may be had without charge by ment payments. This is 360 million writing the Michigan State College more than in 1939; it is the second largest in 10 years. Bulletin Dep't, East Lansing.

### Let Farm Bureau clean your seed Now!

SEED CLEANING

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

### **RED CLOVER** SWEET CLOVER GOOD HOME GROWN TIMOTHY

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

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

## **LETHOGAS** KILLS WEEVIL, Etc. IN GRAIN

**Do You Have Seed for Sale?** 

ONE GALLON OF LETHOGAS treats 500 bushel grain. Liquid gas fumigant 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.



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Repair those leaky roofs now. Our black Asphalt Roof

Coating is available as plain or fibrated. A lasting coating

PORKMAKER

FARM BUREAU PORKMAKER 44% protein concentrate fed

with home grains according to directions will build pork cheaper

and faster than just grain alone . . . and it makes grain go

farther. Ask your Farm Bureau dealer about our Porkmaker

### **Bethanized** FENCE Bethanized barb wire's heavier,

purer, more uniform coating of zinc revolutionizes barb wire values. It lasts longer.



This is one of Bethlehem's extra strong, low cost posts. Other styles avail. able.

### FOR FALL WORK POWER Unico Gasoline, Oils and Greases

Fill your gas tank with Farm Bureau's new, improved 78-80 octane gas for highest operating efficiency. Bureau Penn and Mioco motor oils and greases are good. Patronize your own business!

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

Expect Improved

under remaining refuse. husking of corn, under way in the

averaging higher this year than last.