WE HELP OURSELVES AND EACH OTHER IN THE FARM BUREAU

Vol. XIX, No. 4

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1941

Published Monthly

## U.S. PEGS PRICES FOR PORK, BUTTER AND POULTRY

Announces Prices at Which Gov't Will Buy to Provide a Market Floor

The U. S. Dep't of Agriculture an nounced April 3 a program of minimum prices for pork, dairy and poultry products as a part of the defense program. The object is to assure production of ample supplies, the dep't said. The price pegging operation on these commodities is scheduled to continue through June 30, 1943. The U. S. Dep't of agriculture has set for the present the following bot-

tom prices at Chicago: Hogs \$9 per hundred; butter 31 cents per pound; chickens 15 cents per pound; eggs 22 cents per dozen. The pegged price for butter will de-

termine the pegged prices for other dairy products. These will be announced later. Pegged prices for other parts of the country will reflect the usual relationship to Chicago market

Under the program the federal government will go into the markets as the occasion demands and buy these products in sufficient volume to maintain the pegged price at Chicago.

# TELLS CONGRESS

Crop Loans up to 85 Pct. of Parity

ties for industrial goods and services. Farm Bureau invited the show to he must do it at a terrific penalty. Why is this?

for industry, transportation, finance the publicity and advertising by newsand labor; but the American farmer paper, radio. has never been placed within this protective system on the basis of equality part, as follows: Tony Long, Lloyd Many Groups Urge Adoption with these other groups."

ident O'Neal of the American Farm Fidelis McDonald, Lloyd Chartiers, Bureau Federation to the U. S. Senate Mary McDonald, Elsie Pajot. and farm income up.

Clothing Prices Illustrate stating that if prices of manufactured Mathew, Joyce Hartley. goods were in line with the price paid Faye Goulet, Herbert Schmidt, ference. Michigan newspapers have work shirts now selling at 73 cents Howard Paige, Jr., and Harold Paige. would sell at 43 cents; overalls that | Laura Rich, Hilda & Leona Som- Why We Have Frauds sell at 97 cents would sell at 53 cents, mers, Bonnie Walter, Margaret Burke,

would sell at \$9.36. The European war and our dom- mond O'Conner, Carl Festerling. estic, defense program have intensified the problem", Mr. O'Neal said. All in Day's Work for 'We are headed for a great disaster just as surely as we were at the close Membership Relations of the other war, unless something is The Michigan State Farm Bureau's done now to prevent it. The funda- membership activities are handled by son mental remedy is to restore farm the membership relations department, prices in the market place and farm under direction of J. F. Yaeger.

income to a parity basis." The AFBF Commodity Loan Plan Mr. O'Neal outlined the essential

eau commodity loan plan as follows: gram. all five basic commodities, the amount tenance, of the loans to be keyed and graduatof loans fixed at 85 per cent of parity bership dues date.

equal to or in excess of production. to be conditioned upon an allotment and service, under direction of Keith of circulating honest petitions. The cherries may be placed on the preferrigures as to the quantity of wool of acreage which will produce a crop Tanner. not in excess of current annual re- Continuous educational program quirements, and the voting of mar- for all employes. keting quotas by producers when such quotas are necessary.

3. Increase penalties on non-co-op-

program. which will assure equitable acreage farmers elevators managed by Farm allotments to all producers of basic Bureau Services, Inc.

5. Under this plan, farmers will and before other groups in behalf of get 85 per cent of parity price in the the Farm Bureau and its program. marketplace on their entire produc-

tion, the remaining 15 per cent to be tions for the national farm program. Higgins Lake Swamp

6. Since 1941 acreage allotments have already been promulgated, it is going provisions with respect to com- largest cedar he has ever seen. modity loans, marketing quotas, penacreage allotments, could be made apnual rings, CCC boys estimated the us sing and say, We will wait what Every noble work is at first imcancer by selecting James Lilley, Jr., plicable to 1941 crops.

## Bay Junior Farm Bureau and 4-H Clubs Present Home Talent Show



CAST OF BAY COUNTY SUNIOR FARM BUREAU AND 4-H CLUBS MUSICAL SHOW

## 2,000 ATTEND BAY CO. SHOW; IT EARNS \$300

Every community has excellent home talent in the fields of music, dancing and entertainment.

Bay County Junior Farm Bureau and 4-H club members brought a lot of theirs together in a 21/2 hour home talent show which drew 2,000 paid admissions and netted the organizations about \$300.

The home talent show was planned and 4-H club folks. It had a cast of 60. Behind them were many others O'Neal Presents Case for who helped the many details involved in producing a show.

The show was presented the eveschool, and the evenings of March When the farmer goes to the mar- and 8 at the T. L. Handy high school ket place to exchange his commodi- at Bay City. Midland County Junior come to Midland.

Members of the Cast "It is because we have erected in Tony Long was general chairman this country a vast protective system for the show. Herb Schmidt handled

The program listed those who took Pajot, Fred Pajot, Waldo Anderson, This statement was made by Pres- Joe Bragiel, Mary Ellen Callaghan,

committee on agriculture recently. Stanley & Charles White, Deloris Mr. O'Neal was testifying in behalf Lusher, Ed & Al Streffing, Raymond of the American Farm Bureau pro- Howard, Joyce Lunden, Faye & Fern ben a foe of election and petition ram for U. S. loans up to 85% of par- Fisher. Arlene and Virginia Meylan, ity values on five basic farm crops Valerie Wegener & Ruth Rutter, Orfor the purpose of bring farm prices val Taylor, Melvin Tanney & Earl Christian, Raymond Satkowiak, Don- State Grange, State Ass'n of Superna Martin, Belbert Anderson & Bea- visors, Michigan Manufacturers Ass'n Mr. O'Neal Illustrated his point by trice Pajot, Merle, Earl & Howard some 20 business and professional

What does a membership dep't do? Many things. Some of them are: County Farm Bureau organization features of the American Farm Bur- and Farm Bureau educational pro-

ed to determinable current production ords, and sending that information to all of them as good. and demand levels, with the amount members by postcard before the mem- What Proposals 1 & 2 Will Do

under direction of Ben Hennink.

more than 100 interested co-ops. These essential step in preventing signameetings promote the features of ture frauds. erators in the marketing quota pro- farm co-ops that build strong busvisions of the AAA, to prevent non-inesses, and keep them qualified as co-operators from breaking down the farmers' co-ops in every respect. Promotion of good will and public 4. Amendements to the AAA relations programs in trade areas of

Speak at Farm Bureau meetings,

## Find Ancient Cedar in

have already been promulgated, it is circumsterence and Bull Run swamp, on the ballot in not more than 100 roofing is somewhat similar to Bething in the beautiful forest north, words amendments to the state constitution. impracticable to attempt readjust been discovered in Bull Rule words amendments to the state constitution, words amendments to the state constitution, in Higgins Lake state forest north-tution, words amendments to the state constitution. entirely to the foregoing supply and east of Sharon, by CCC crews cleandemand requirements. Temporarily, ing up an area hard hit in a recent pending the full application of the windstorm. Foreman Bert Darke, a

Near the rare old survivor another alties and payments to co-operating cedar of 17-inch stump diameter was producers on the basis of present blown down. After counting its ansmaller tree's age at nearly 400 years. God the Lord will do.—Martin Luther. possible.—Carlye.

## Vote YES on Proposals PROSPECTS GOOD No. 1 & 2, April 7th

Michigan Has Opportunity to Put an End to Frauds in Petitions by Requiring That Signers be Registered Voters

The Michigan State Farm Bureau board of directors meeting at Lansing, March 18, called upon its membership and from all sections of the state gatherand written by Junior Farm Bureau every citizen to vote YES on proposals No. 1 & 2 on the ballot

Proposals No. 1 & 2 would amend the state constitution to provide that those who sign petitions to amend the conning of March 6 at Pinconning high stitution, or who sign petitions to initiate laws, or for a referendum of the people on acts of the legislature must be qualified voters AND REGISTERED VOTERS.

In no other way, say state and city election officials can and patrons. the citizens of Michigan get relief from the fraudulent signing of petitions, even the loading of petitions with bogus names. At present election officials have no authority to check the validity of signatures.

Told Why Help is

Needed Now

present surplus.

the length of service is considered.

A large body of public opinion is FARM urging adoution of Proposals No. 1 & It includes election officials headed by Harry F. Kelly, secretary of LEADERS election commission of Detroit is a leading advocate. For 25 years he CHERRY PROBLEM rackets in that city. organizations have endorsed the pro- Surplus Marketing Agency posals-the Farm Bureau, Michigan groups in the Michigan Industrial Con

The state constitution now provides mittee, has reported that unless the our market." and men's suits selling at \$18.08 Francis Wielgis, Theresa Carbary, that a petition requires only the sigpreme court has held that in accordance with that language election au- be on hand July 1st. thorities have no right to look behind a name on a petition for fraud,to determine if the signature is that of the voter, or that of a fictious per-

form in Michigan election procedure.

sign for people listed in telephone systems of fictitious names and ad- sarily to the growers," Hinman stat- creasing portion of the textile market. dresses, and so on. In the fall of 1940 ed. "Unless the present surplus can 1. Mandatory commodity loans for Membership building and main- Election authorities declared that less or 1%c being offered the growers."

price when such demand shall be Junior Farm Bureau's state office, will amend the constitution to provide ing of cherries for "blue stamp purseveral safeguards and should in no chases" under the Food Stamp Plan Prospects Good for Wool 2. Loans at 85 per cent of parity | Community Farm Bureau programs | way increase the difficulty or expense | of the S.M.A. It is hoped also that

proposals would: 1. Require those who sign petitions the continued co-operation of retail Co-op clinic meetings quarterly for voters. That is the first and most

2. Authorize the legislature will be to grant the secretary of state or other election authorities power to have petitions checked against the list of registered voters if fraud is suspected.

3. Require circulators of petitions surplus problem in future years. to attach their name and address to each petition they circulate, and to Services Announces a make affidavit that they believe the signatures are those of the persons New Steel Roofing signing the petition.

vide penalties for petition frauds. Proposal No. 1 also provides this manufactured by the Bethlehem Steel

There is no outward sign of true probably more weather protection foregoing plan to 1942 crops, the fore- veteran woodsman, says it is the courtesy that does not rest on a deep dook uy, learn more, strive to Drain is intended to be a long lived rise always .- Pasteur.

## FOR WOOL AND MARKETING CO-OP

And Abroad Must be Considered

About 100 leading woolgrowers 5 for the annual meeting of the Michigan Co-operative Wool Marketing Association.

Ezra T. Benson of Washington spoke. He is executive secretary o eratives, an organization of 4,000 cooperative groups in 48 states, handling annually for their 2,000,000 members

"Co-operation is no longer on trial declared Mr. Benson. "It is econ omically sound, socially sound, and ganization than today. Six and a problems working individually. There

are 3,300,000 farmers working together in all forms of co-operative organizations. They are making progress. There is no effective substitute for bargaining power in marketing. Hence we have need for large, power-

L. Brody, secretary of the Michigan State Farm Bureau. In his brief introductory remarks Mr. Brody congratulated the wool producers on pro-Following up considerable previous gress made. He said, "Let us get hold 3, until Tuesday evening, April 8, in effort, C. N. Hinman, manager of the of our business and run it as a busi- order to permit the members to rethe farmer for cotton, for example, Kathleen Hartley, Harper Moeller, hailed the proposals as a needed repany, and chairman of Governor Van our own product to keep the vendors last-minute campaigning. Wagoner's emergency cherry com- of inferior substitutes from taking

try, approximately 250,000 cases will stressed by Mr. Clarence Bolander, di- of the important issues. This is par-In a letter to Porter Taylor of the partment of agriculture. Mr. Boland- ways, state-aid for schools and matsurplus marketing administration Mr. er showed samples of a variety of ters that have a rather political flavor. Hinman urged the government fibers and fabrics which have re- On some questions the legislature has agent not to delay action in hopes cently been developed as substitutes waited to see what party would con-So it has come about that people that a new crop prospect would show for wool. The association exhibited trol a certain office or function of contract to produce petitions. They a shortage and remedy the situation. extensive displays of wool and wool. government before acting on pending "That policy will react to the advan- en products, as well as the various books, and in directories. They have tage of the canners and not neces substitutes which are claiming an in-

In his annual report to the memthe secertary of state received a refe- be moved before prices for a new crop bers, Secretary Stanley M. Powell rendum petition bearing 97,000 names. are set it is apt to result in only 11/2c called attention to the fact that the state-aid for schools for the next two a provision for investigation of deductonnage handled through the Michthan 25,000 of hie signatures genuine. Correlating the effort of the Govigan Co-operative Wool Marketing As-Keeping of membership credit rec. The secretary of state had to certify ernor's cherry committee with that sociation during 1940 was more than has endorsed the principles of house of the Michigan State Farm Bureau 50% greater than for the previous Bill 92. It would place all of the statein trying to relieve the situation, Hin- year. In most instances consignors aid in an equalization fund and estab-Adoption of Proposals No. 1 & 2 man is attempting to secure the plac- netted several cents per pound more lish a formula which is aimed to pro-

ed list for military menus and that which is being consumed for military school districts in the state representto be registered as well as qualified outlets may be had in removing the He said bids asked by the U. S. War ditions it is a difficult matter to prepurposes in this country and abroad. ing all sizes and combinations of con-Cherry advertising and the estabpounds of grease wool. "Probably fair and equitable to all. lishing of marketing agreements bethere has never before been a time tween canners and growers are alwhen it was as necessary for wool- the principles set up in House Bill 92 so being given emphasis, although these latter projects are not expected to relieve the immediate problem but rather to off-set reoccurrence of the

Farm Bureau Services, Inc., has Nash of the Michigan State College 4. Authorize the legislature to pro- announced Ridge Drain Roofing, a economics department talked on new style of galvanized steel roofing trends in the sheep industry.

A cedar tree more than 11 feet in bon to voters: The secretary of Company for co-operatives in the Lachlan, Evart were re-elected as dicircumference and 70 feet high has state shall be instructed to summarize United Co-operatives, Inc. The new rectors. The board of directors organic made in 28 gauge only and carries ident; and Stanley M. Powell, Ionia, a 2 ounce coating of zinc. That is secretary-treasurer.

> than any other steel roof has. Ridge district attended the meeting and authorize the Milk Marketing Board and therefore a low cost roof when

Military Requirements Here

3,300,00 Farmers in Co-ops

den and confusing developments."

Benton of the Michigan State College ed valuation in proportion to their animal husbandry department. C. L. school needs,

H. E. Powell, Ionia and R. N. Mc-

No members from the northeast hence no director from that district to regulate the retail sales price as was elected at the annual meeting. well as the price to be paid to the tive to farm truck and trailer ficenses. The board of directors filled the va- producers.

## Brody Roll Call Banquet April 9

500 or More Members Coming for Program at College to Celebrate their Success with Campaign and to Honor C. L. Brody

The Brody Roll Call for Farm Bureau membership was completed March 31. It was an outstanding success. The names of hundreds of families who are new members in the Farm Bureau appear in this edition of the News. A great many more will be published in our May 3 edition. These names represent additions to the Farm Bureau membership since February 1 when the Roll Call started.

The closing event of the Farm Bureau's spring membership campaign for 1941 is the Brody Roll Call banquet at the Union Memorial Building at Michigan State College Wednesday evening, April 9, at 6:30 o'clock.

Members Are Invited

Farm Bureau members will gather to celebrate the success of the campaign and to honor Clark L. Brody as he begins his 21st year as executive secretary of the Michigan State Farm Bureau. Awards will be given many counties and Farm Bureau members who established new records for membership building. So far some 500 have tickets for the dinner. Members are invited. If the banquet hall should be sold out, the overflow will fare well in the cafeteria, and ed at Lansing on Wednesday, March can be accommodated for the speaking program. Tickets are 75c each.

Visit Legislature in Afternoon

Members who are interested in visiting the legislature are he National Council of Farmer Co-op- invited to arrive at Farm Bureau building at 221 N. Cedar street by I o'clock Wednesday. We shall go from there to 14 billion dollars worth of products the state capitol to observe both the senate and house of representatives in action. Following adjournment we can visit with senators and representatives before proceeding to East Lansing for the evening banquet and program.

## spiritually sound. There never was a greater need for solid, effective or Legislation Will half million farmers can't solve their move Faster Now

School Aid and Highway Bills Have Been Waiting To See What Party and Policy May Prevail in those Departments

By STANLEY M. POWELL

Farm Bureau Legislative Counsel The legislature is taking a long week end recess from Thursday, April

With the spring election out of the way legislative machinery will be shifted into high gear. We shall see Alvin Sommers, Anita Tomke, Ray nature of a qualified voter. The su-tration aids the state's cherry indusrector of marketing for the state de. ticularly true of bills relating to highbills relating to that subject.

State Aid for Schools Probably the one measure which will most directly affect the largest number of farm families is that determining the basis of distribution of such a resolution should also include

vide the same educational opportunity to each boy and girl in the state Mr. Powell presented startling without an excessive local tax burden. As there are approximately 6,500 Department would require 100,000,000 pare a formula that will be absolutely

The Farm Bureau Board feels that growers to be organized and to have represents the best approach to the representation in connection with the problem. It specifies that whenever formulation of national policies as it sufficient money is not available to is during this present period of sud- meet all of the requirements of the quart or fraction thereof for quantiformula the reduction would be made ties larger than a pint. An illustrated lecture on flock so that the biggest cuts would come management was given by Prof. E. L. on districts having the highest assess-

Meanwhile another school-aid representing the big city viewpoint has during the first 15 days in June of been introduced in the House. It is each year, the proceeds to be used for sponsored by Representatives Nagel of a promotional campaign to stimulate Detroit, Gartner of Wyandotte, Saw- the consumption of dairy products. yer of Monroe and Remer of Saginaw. Milk Control Legislation

Milk control legislation continues to receive considerable attention by the the dairy income of Michigan farmers house committee on agriculture. One by this means. The idea was endorsof the big questions with the committed by the Farm Bureau delegates last tee is whether or not the bill should November.

Distributors realize that the operation of a milk control law would con-

siderably strengthen the position of producers in securing better prices for their milk, hence they are out to prevent the passage of the bill. Large sums of money are being expended by distributors in an effort to arouse pub-

lic sentiment against such legislation. Senator Leonard J. Paterson of Sandusky has introduced another milk control bill. It is understood that this was drafted by him as a result of the thought he he has given to this problem during the past 2 years. Printed copies have just become available and producers generally have not had an opportunity to familiarize themselves with all its provisions.

Milk Marketing License Money Meanwhile two resolutions are pending in the senate providing for investigations as to what was done with money collected under the 1939 milk marketing law. There certainly is no harm in finding out the facts in this connection. However, it appears that tions under the guise of check-offs made by distributors, supposedly to be paid to a market administrator. Such check-offs in large amounts were made by distributors who violated the

milk law. No progress is being made on two bills to provide for taxation of oleomargarine. Unless the legislature can be convinced that farmers are desperately in earnest in wanting something along this line they can hardly be expected to pass a bill on this subject in view of opposition it might arouse from consumers. Filled Milk

Filled-milk will be regulated and taxed by a bill proposed by Senator D. Hale Brake of Stanton. It would tax at 1c per pint or less, or 11/2c per

A hearing has been held before the senate committee on agriculture on the dairy products advertising bill. This is the proposal for a levy of 1c for each pound of butterfat produced General farm organizations and dairy marketing groups believe strongly that there is possibility for raising

Farm Truck and Trailer Licenses The house finally passed a bill rela-The measure adopted represented a combination of various viewpoints. It (Continued on page two)

Entered as second class matter January 12, 1923, at the post-office at Charlotte, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published first Saturday of each month by the Michigan State Farm Bureau at its publication office at 114 Lovett St., Charlotte, Michigan. Editorial and general offices, 221 North Cedar St., Lansing, Michigan. Postoffice Box 260. Telephone, Lansing 21-271.

EINAR UNGREN . . . . . Editor and Business Manager

Subscription 25 cents per year; 4 years for \$1, in advance.

Vol. XIX

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1941

## Fifty Years-It's Recommended Reading

This month Mrs. Wagar has chosen to write of their golden wedding anniversary on March 25, and to recall some times and viewpoints in their wedded life for this edition of the News.

It is a happy choice. We think her article is one of the most interesting and stimulating that we have read in a long time. We urge it as recommended reading for every man and woman.

For the younger married people and those about to be married, there's inspiration in the challenge that life offered the Wagars and the spirit in which they accepted the test and made good. For those who have had somewhat the same experiences in building a home and helping in the community, there's a rekindling of the pride of accomplishment.

Last week we had the privilege of joining with relatives, neighbors, and other friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wagar to help them observe their golden wedding anniversary at their home. One day can provide an eloquent testimonial of esteem and affection. For they came from near and far, and those unable to come sent messages, to wish these old friends joy and long continued health and happiness.

#### Short End of the Stick

Roger Babson is one of America's best known economists and writers on business conditions. Not long ago he had this to say about farmers in an article in the Washington Post:

"They sure are getting the short end of the stick when it comes to prices, wages, and hours. Once I figured that if farmers were paid the same as the building trades are paid, beef would sell for \$3 a pound, eggs would cost \$2 a dozen and bread would sell for 25 cents a loaf.

"Of course, this unequal treatment is very unfair to farmers. You would think the city people, especially union laborers, would be ashamed to look a farmer in the face."

#### Must Sugar Producers Take This?

Producers of sugar in the Philippine islands are entitled to send a great deal of their product to the United States under the system of sugar quotas imposed by our federal government.

But they're unable to ship so much because of the situation in shipping brought about by the war.

On the other hand, producers of cane and beet sugar in the United States have a surplus of about 1,700,000 tons on hand. They should like to market some or all of it as an offset to the undeliverable sugar from the Philippines.

But the U. S. Dep't of State will not allow it. The sugar imports law must be observed to the letter. The National Sugar Beet Growers Ass'n has a bill in Congress to permit drawing upon the domestic surplus until the Philippines can resume normal deliveries. But the State Department is opposed, and probably will prevail.

Why should our State Dep't go out of its way to compel domestic producers of sugar to hold their surplus, even in face of rising prices? We don't know. But we recall that after the last war, when sugar was high, powerful American capitalists made enormous investments in sugar plantations abroad. Naturally, if they can't deliver today, they'll want that tonnage added to the time when they can deliver.

We believe that American sugar producers should be allowed to draw on their surplus to offset what the Philippines or any other sugar exporter can't deliver to us. The quickest way in which farmers can make that principle plain to the proper authorities is to be a member and add strength to an organization which believes in it. The Farm Bureau does.

#### Buy Proved Performance Not Promises in Seeds

Farmers who are offered seeds and approved. from other states for new and often State College advises. Some of the crop loss. seeds are good in other states, but are not adapted to Michigan. Some oth-

State College experiment station has been to test varieties for adaptation Go where he will, the wise man is

ers and to seed dealers alike. It is to the credit of reputable Michigan seed dealers that they recommend only varieties that have been tested

In nearly all instances County Agi unknown varieties of crops such as cultural agents have information on corn, oats, or beans will do well if varieties of seed. If they have not. they consult their county agents be- they can easily obtain such informafore buying, H. C. Rather, head of the tion from the college. Thus, the farm crops department at Michigan farmer may be saved a headache, and





## Spring Tonic Memories

The sulphur-and-molasses that Mother used to keep In the pantry in the cracked blue china bowl, How the memory of its haunts me when the winds of April sweep And I feel run-down and lowly in my soul.

Again I hear her summons, "Now Hiram, you come here!" The clarion call to duty and dismay. Evasion was of no avail, and I must needs appear And take my tonic ration for the day

One generous tablespoonful was the specified amount, A dosage ripe experience defined, And day by day my mother rendered up a just account Of her stewardship, impersonal and kind.

Again I stand unwilling, with my chin tip-tilted high, With obedient jaws reluctantly spread wide While Mother dips judiciously and with unwavering eye

Holds me helpless till the tonic is inside. Sometimes my soul revolted, and my parent needs must add Maternal admonition as an aid,

But before each season ended I would find it not too bad And step right up and take it undismayed. Yet in my heart I always thought that sulphur was a fake

And molasses not a medicine at all-That the whole confounded business was something hard to take That Mother thought I needed spring and fall. But what is this I read today? Some doctor, erudite.

Are in sulphur-and-molasses, all tucked in out of sight, And a tablespoon holds just a daily dose! Yes, Mother's homely tonic, back so many years ago, In the pantry in the cracked blue china bowl, Was out in front of Science some forty laps or so

In doctoring springtime lowliness of soul

Has discovered now that vitamins by the gross

## The Associated Women

American Farm Mrs. Pearl E. Myus, Director for Michigan

Many Contribute To

Many Contribute To
Garden Seeds For England

The Associated Women have had a remarkable response to their project of collecting funds for garden seeds for England. Mrs. Pearl Myus, chairman, Lapeer, R-1, advises that a case of the control of the Associated with the exception of illustrations and quotations.

8. The oration must be committed, and delivered without the aid of notes.

9. The oration are required to contain a minimum of 900 and a maximum of 1,200 words.

10. With the exception of illustrations and quotations, and delivered without the aid of notes.

9. The oration are required to contain a minimum of 900 and a maximum of 1,200 words.

10. Winners of the four regional contests will present their orations at the annual convention of the Associated with the exception of illustrations and quotations. Garden Seeds For England seeds for England. Mrs. Pearl Myus, chairman, Lapeer, R-1, advises that a American Seeds for British Soil office at 18 East 70th street, New York. The project was started by the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau. We publish the list Michigan contributors during

March: Home Economics Clubs Adrian-West Palmyra Better Homes club, Mrs. Walter Weiss, sec'y, Croswell-Lexington, Mrs. Melvin Gard-- Home Makers, Mrs. Thornton Loar,
Clayton—Whig Extension Club, Mrs.
Willard Knowlan,
Jasper — Ridgeville Home Makers,
Beulah Sellers,
Adrian—Mothers' Club, Margaret McCormick.

Jecker-Evergreen, Mrs. Clair Auslander. Slissfield—South Ogden, Mrs. Elsie Case. Manitou Beach Club, Mrs. T. H. Elting. Marlette Extension Group, Mrs. Earl

Cass City-Greenleaf, Mrs. Chas. Bond. Caro-Tuscola Extension, Mrs. Carl Tom

check for \$131 has been sent to the American Seeds for British Soil of-Dryden-Whittaker School students, Ethel Avery,

Community Farm Bureaus

Saline Community Farm Bureau, Mrs. F. R. Clements. Climax Community Farm Bureau, Mrs. Chester K. Ellwell, Woodland—Castlewood, Gladys Crockford. Hartford-Hartford - Keeler, Ella M. uttons Bay-East Leland, Emma M. Kahrs. monville-Leroy - Wheatfield, Howard raverse City-Bingham Twp., Mrs. Ray Core.
Ludington — Summit - Pere Marquette,
Mrs. Harold Fitch.
Belding — Belding, H. C. Campbell.
Fennville — Casco, D. W. Wadsworth.
Scottville — South Custer, Mrs. Elsa Leh-

Quarterly Conference At Lansing April 17

Group hospitilization facilities for eling, self-despising spirit; it is but a Adrian-Pentecost, Mrs. E. P. Schen- Farm Bureau people, advertising of right estimate of ourselves as God Green Extension Club, Mrs. J. farm products, the 1941 women's sees us.—Tryon Edwards. Kyle Gregg.

Mason Extension Club, Mrs. Owen speaking contest, the scrap book Mrs. J. S. Fackler.

Deckerville—Bridge Hampton Group.

Mrs. Roy Sweet.

Ganges Garden Club, Mrs. A. N. Larsen.
Charlotte—Eaton Ext. Group, Mrs. Mary
Mosier.

Lansing-South Harrison Club, Mrs. G.

West, 11th column activities are topics to be considered by the Associated Women of the Farm Bureau of Michlgan State Farm
Bureau at Lansing, Thursday, April

17. starting at 10.00.

## LATE WOOL NEWS IS ENCOURAGING

Gov't Blankets Order Calls For 10 Million Pounds Of Domestic Wool

April 4 reports received from Boson by the Michigan Co-operative Wool Marketing Ass'n state that a government contract for 2,000,000 blankets has been let. Contracts for 405,000 blankets were placed upon specifications requiring 100% domestic wool, 220,000 all foreign, 207,500 a stated percentage of both foreign and domestic, and 1,167,500 blankets with specifications requiring 50% domestic

and 50% foreign. The domestic wool that will be required for this one army order will exceed 10,000,000 pounds of %. The successful bidders have six months to facture of blankets.

Boston reports indicate that the outlook for improvement in market val- M. A. Davis nes as the season advances is excelent. This country is probably going o consume more wool in 1941 than in any previous year in its history. There is every reason to believe that domestic growers will be protected by our government's policy in regard to permitting the use of foreign wool in

illing defense orders. Wool is being received daily at the Michigan Co-operative Wool Marketing Association's warehouse at 728 East Shiawassee Street, Lansing. Cash advances are made on delivery at the

following rates: 21c Fed Lamb

Every luminary in the constellation of adapted to Michigan. Some others are fakes.

Standard practice of the Michigan

The lives of great men and women are miracles of patience and persevers with the reflected light of God.

Mary Baker Eddy.

He is happy whose circumstances Wisdom is the principal thing: suit his temper; but he is more excelto Michigan conditions. This in- His hearth the earth—his hall the lent who can suit his temper to any thy getting get understanding.—Proformation is always available to farm- azure dome.—Emerson.

#### Legislation Will Move Faster Now

(Continued from page one) would reduce the license rates on farm trucks from 50c to 35c per hundred pounds and would fix the rates on farm trailers up to 2,500 pounds at 35c and above that amount to 50c per hundred weight. A special provision is made for rubber tired farm wagons which might occasionally be hauled by a car or truck, such use to be permitted for a license of \$1 per year per wagon. Just what reception this bill will have in the senate remains to be seen. It has been referred to the senate committee on agriculture. School Electors

A bill by Representatives Nagel of Detroit and Root of Paw Paw which would permit all electors to vote at school elections except when voting on school taxation was discussed at length by the house and finally by a rather close vote sent back to the committee on education.

Representatives Walter G. Herrick deliver. Fleece wools, or farm states of Hubbardston, Floyd E. Town of wools, are usually preferred for this Jackson and V. O. Braun of Owosso purpose, rather than the similar grade are sponsoring a resolution urging the from Western range states. Fleece Federal Government to co-operate wool grades have lofty, bulky qualities with the State of Michigan in its proparticularly desirable for the manu- gram for regulating and eradicating the European corn borer.

M. A. Davis, an old and valued member of the Oceana County Farm Bureau, died suddenly March 25 while at work in the woodlot of his farm near Silver Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Davis were ardently

interested in their farm and in the value of farm co-operative organization. They could always be depended upon to take an active part in Farm Bureau work and meetings. At the time of the membership roll call this spring, Mr. Davis regretted that his health would not permit him to go out. So he offered to give a membership to some young farmer trying to make a success, and who would nterest himself in the Farm Bureau. The Oceana County Farm Bureau extends its sympathy to Mrs. Davis .-Mrs. Edna Birdsall, Sec'y, Oceana County Farm Bureau.

## ANNOUNCE TOPIC AND RULES FOR SPEAKING CO

For 1941

"Education in the Home for Civic Resposibility" is the topic this year for the nation-wide speaking contest of the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau. Michigan Farm Bureau women are invited to participate. They have since the contests were started a number of years ago. Michigan won a national championship at Nashville, Tenn., in 1934 and has been in the final competition every year.

In 1940 forty-eight Michigan women entered the contest. Five of them emerged as winners in the district elimination contests. Their speeches on Producer-Consumer Relations were heard and judged at the meeting of the Associated Women at the State Farm Bureau annual meeting last November. Mrs. Carl Bjork won first place and represented Michigan in the finals at Baltimore, preceding the American Farm Bureau convention. Rules & Prices for 1941

Herewith are the official rules for the 1941 contest.

the 1941 contest.

1. The subject of this Public Speaking Contest will be:
EDUCATION IN THE HOME FOR CIVIC RESPONSIBILITY

2. Any farm woman who is a member of the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau Federation may compete in such a contest in her own state. It is recommended that the states hold a contest during the year.

3. Previous winners in a regional or a national contest will be barred.

4. Regional contest will be held in each of the four regions. These will be in charge of the Regional Director.

5. Two or more persons may collaborate on the subject matter and the paper presented by one designated to do so.

6. To facilitate scoring manuscripts.

6. To facilitate scoring, manuscripts must be submitted to Regional Director prior to the contest.
7. Subject material must be original with the exception of illustrations and outstribute.

Women.

11. Competent judges will be provided whose decision will be final, and they will make up a score-card from the following points: lowing points: Message—50 points

Message—50 points

10 value of material, 5 organization, 15 originality, 5 conclusiveness, (literary style) 5 choice of words, 3 aptness, 2 vividness, 3 accuracy, 2 force, Delivery—50 points
(Stage presence) 10 poise, 5 ease, 5 interpretation, 5 facial expression, 10 effect on audience (voice), 5 clearness, 5 strength, 3 enunciation, 2 pronunciation.

The national first prize is 20 force.

The national first prize is \$25 from the Associated Women of the AFBF and gold pins to each of the regional speakers. The Michigan State Farm Bureau's first prize is the trip to the AFBF and Associated Women conventions at Chicago in early December, and pins or other mementos to the regional contestants.

True humility is not an abject, grov-

#### One Good Reason Is Enough for Most

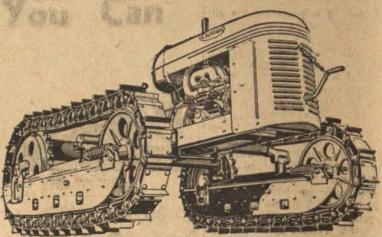
"The trouble with most farmers", said Don McKeon of Fenton, Tyrone township, Livingston county, "is that we don't know why some things have Education in Home for Civic eau's part in getting sales tax exempted aspiration, by changing the emption for farm supplies going into emption for farm supplies going into production to a farmer, and you've realizes itself.—Anna Jameson. production to a farmer, and you've got a member. One good reason is enough.

Don McKeon, Jim Murphy and Vernon Wright told this and other parts of the Farm Bureau story to a list of 25 farmers in Tyrone township and got 25 members. They got four more and are still going.

What we truly and earnestly aspire happened. Explain the Farm Bur- to be, that in some sense we are.

> There is no humiliation for hum ility.-Joseph Roux.

# A Complete TRACTOR Can AFFORD!



## Here's the Complete Outfit

FOB LANSING 1—H.G. 68-10 CRAWLER TRACTOR, 22 HP Belt, 18 HP Drawbar......\$982.50\* \*Lights & Starter are extra equipment both for \$50

We have any other tractor drawn implement you

Michigan farmers are going for crawler tractors. They work any place—any time—on muck, on hills, in low spots, in the orchard. You have the jump on the weather at all time . . . See our 2-plow General Tractor on rubber.

DELIVERY-What with strikes-shortage of materials-heavy sales, etc., tractors are harder to get. We have been and are getting tractors promptly. If you want a tractor,-wheel or crawler-see your Farm Bureau Distributor RIGHT NOW!

WE RECOMMEND for the Cle-Trac General and Crawler tractors Farm Bureau gasoline or other gasoline of equal quality, and Bureau Penn or Mioco motor oils and Farm Bureau greases for best results.

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

Buy at Farm Bureau Stores and Co-op Assins

# Bread for the workers of Michigan Modera methods and constant im-provements of seed result in the high yield of wheat on Michigan farms. Among the new varieties in-troduced by Michigan State College is Bald Rock, a hardy, red, beardless wheat, well adapted to the climate.

YEAR after year some 900,000 of Michigan's fertile acres are sown to the great staple food crop wheat. And most of it is winter wheat. Good farming methods, an intelligent State Government and an alert Michigan State College, have steadily increased the yield per acre. In 1940 it was 45% above the national average.

Swift, low-cost communication helps the Michigan farmer make a profit on his wheat. By telephone he can get advice from his County Agent, order seed and fertilizer, arrange for harvesting and threshing crews, and sell his grain and straw to advantage.

Bread is the food of industry - a vital factor in national emergencies. Your Bell Telephone Company serves the nation's defense by bringing increased efficiency to the growing, storing, milling and marketing of wheat,



Wheat by the trainload for Michigan-made bread and breakfast cereals. Agriculture and industry are closely linked in this state, and the telephone serves them both.



MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

"A State with Riches Blest" - No. 2 of a series of advertisements by your Telephone Company.

#### Wet Corn in Crib A Seed Headache

Too much of Michigan's corn went into the crib last fall with too high a moisture content, in the opinion of A. A. Johnson, farm crops specialist POLICYHOLDERS on the staff of Michigan State Colon the state on the samples and tests taken from Farm Bureau Has Built Great various farm cribs convince him that in many instances ordinar yseed supplies may not suffice this spring. Farmers should make germination tests. They should have field selected and properly cured their seed corn last fall. Now the best step is to

Men give counsel; but they give not the wisdom to profit by it. To ask Farm Bureau members and others, we wisdom of God, is the beginning of wisdom. Mary Baker Eddy. Wisdom is only found in truth.

tion for a proper stand of corn in

#### Wool Growers Take Advantage of the Pool Marketing Plan!

luge government orders for military applies are resulting in a strong wool narket. Prospects look bright for the alance of the year. Shearing season is smally the most unfavorable time to sell your wool. By consigning to the Michgan Co-op Wool Marketing Association yool you can secure immediately 23c per bool and 18c per lb. on fed lamb wool, on still retain your equity and when he wool is sold you will receive all that a nets less the advance. For sacks and hipping tags or further information rite to the MICHIGAN CO-OP WOOL MKTG. ASS'N 221 N. Cedar Lansing, Michigan

Over \$115,000,000 at risk.

Over \$368,000,000 in assets

Has paid \$6,234,926.16 in

CHIEF

PETOSKEY

Russet Rurals

White Rurals

## AUTO INS. DEP'T **SERVES 57,467**

Insurance Service for Rural Michigan

The Michigan State Farm Bureau Company, the State Farm Life Com- write about my home and family. pany of Bloomington, Illinois.

February 28, 1941, at the close of 161/2 years of insurance service to wedding anniversary. had in force a total of 57,467 automobile insurance policies, slightly over piness and thanksgiving. \$8,000,000 of life insurance, mostly with farmers, plus a large amount of from far and near came to us with fire insurance, which is limited to congratulations and good wishes. protected areas.

and an adequate claims service in were brought; telegrams poured in and one for underdrawers. Imagine twice a month during sessions of the 36 States and Canada and offers service through 6,000 agents and too mail box was to the saturation point of girls and knew nothing about a legislative letter from Stanley

frequently attainment itself; earnest fect day. resolution has often seemed to have about it almost a savor of omnipotence.

Experience makes us wise.

· Net increase of nearly

· Insurance classified and as-

Blanket policy on farm

personal property.

sessed according to hazard.

THE SIGN

OF QUALITY

EXCLUSIVE

SODIUM

- THIOSULFATE

FEATURE PUTS

ACTION IN

SCAB SPRAYS!

SPRAYCOP\* A neutral

copper fungicide, with high

performance records for con-

trol of blotch and bitter rot

of apples; leaf spot of cher-

ries; black rot of grapes;

and other copper-responding

fungous diseases. Easier to

use and more effective than

haphazard home-made Bor-

deaux mixtures. Spraycop

contains no free or uncom-

bined lime which often

causes injury to plants in

the "lime-sensitive" group.

Pontiac Irish Cobblers

Chippewas Katadhins

\$9,000,000 in 1940.

FARMERS-INSURE NOW

IN MICHIGAN'S LARGEST

Farm Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

State Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Michigan

W. V. Burras, Pres. 702 Church St., Flint, Mich. H. K. Fisk, Sec'y

MICHIGAN FARMERS

MICHIGAN CERTIFIED SEED BECAUSE THEY CAN GROW LARGER CROPS of HIGHER QUALITY

WRITE FOR PRICES, OR SEE

YOUR LOCAL FARM BUREAU STORE OR CO-OP ASS'N

Michigan Potato Growers Exchange, Inc.

Only APPLE DRITOMIC SULFUR

fungicide made exclusively for apples. Its patented Sodium

Thiosulfate feature-an "extra wallop" found in no other

wettable sulfur-steps up apple scab control. Apple Dritomic

Sulfur is especially processed for this tough job. Economical due

**Gives You This** 

APPLE DRITOMIC\* SULFUR

to low dosage requirements.

FOR THE GROWER WHO PREFERS

EXTRA FINE PARTICLE SULFUR!

MICRO-SPRAY\* SULFUR

Fine as the finest . . . a favorite

among growers who prefer an

exceptionally fine particle sulfur.

High in pure elemental sulfur

content. Films evenly and thor-

THE "OLD RELIABLE" FOR PEACHES!

DRITOMIC\* SULFUR

Among the earliest of wettable

sulfurs. High in pure elemental

## Fifty Years Together and the Art of Living

Their Golden Wedding

Anniversarry

By EDITH M. WAGAR has in its insurance service depart- story this month from the custom I'm deviating somewhat in my The Bride's Portion test, and if not satisfactory, obtain farm Mutual Automobile Insurance ing to be more or less personal and ago. ment the state agency for the State adhered to heretofore, for I'm go-

On the 25th of this month (March),

us, but a day filled with joy and hap-Neighbors, relatives and friends

Our home became a bower of blos-We have at our service our state soms, the gifts of friends and organ-

say that standards of living were not faced! rightfully appreciated by the newsriminal or a movie actress getting could be purchased ready made.

woods from daylight to dark, for we MINUTE MEN Mr. and Mrs. Wagar Observe had no 40-hour week those days. Women wore tight-laced corsets and a They Develop Public Opinion bustle to make her waist appear small, and she wore at least two beruffled and starched petticoats besides the flannel one beneath.

To be sure, I had my homemade ing rural public opinion. quilts and comfortables, sheets and Mr. Wagar and I observed our 50th pillow slips, towels and featherbeds, Bureau leaders agreed that each of in her marital duty.

years back and among the medley of minute men. useful articles and keepsakes were Receive Legislative Letters office insurance force, 435 local agents, izations; many tiered wedding cakes two patterns, one for his work shirts Michigan. Our company operates in all day from friends afar and the my horror! I had come from a home legislature, each minute man receives ice through 6,000 agents and 100 mail box was to the saturation point of girls and making a man's clothes. I had helped Powell, head of that department for gifts were both numerous and beau- to make my own wedding dress and the Farm Bureau. tiful. The weather was fine, the all of the other sewing connected with When the legislature is in session, To think we are able is almost to be roads good and all in all it was a per-

> papers of today, for to get front page sary for the first year or two and by resolution at our state conventions, ecognition, one must be a notorious thanked the Lord when those things by the State Board of Directors, and



her fourth-living husband, while the | We added acres and for many years golden wedding of Uncle John and it has been 130; we have built every Aunt Abbie would be mentioned in building that's now on the farm; an inch item down near the want ads

Well! She guessed wrong, for we got front page tribute from both joy and sorrow, pleasure and disapcounty and local papers.

Among the telegrams was one from sion that was the lot of all.

we appreciate it, for among the theu- some should never be married at any sands we have met some time or age. I sometimes wonder if someday other during my active years in Farm there will not be a marriage certifi-Bureau interests, we've known none cate with a divorce application at

The Farm 50 Years Ago

other buildings.

wagon, had a team of colts not yet happy family should. deep that part of the way Gordon we would for our own, walked while I drove the team.

That was our honeymoon.

bought our furniture on the \$5 down that day was so overflowing with and \$5 a week plan. Merciful hea- good wishes and love and felicitation

young fortune to newlyweds those of Farm People days. I had been teaching school We have never been so poor that money at that. But-"Pay as we go" future. Gordon has been a contin was the rule established with our your member of the Grange for 63 home and still continues.

would burn it at night.

roads, no telephones, no electricity, no county and for years we had to go ountry banks, no rural delivery, no with a horse and buggy, daily papers, no milk stations, and a We were both charter members of furnace was a rare thing, and far the Farm Bureau long before the nore rare was a bathroom.

shoes, skirts touched the ground, silk hose was unheard of, but rather ships were written, we each carried women wore hand knit woolen stock- a separate \$10 one. ngs in the winter time and heavy The Grange and the Farm Bureau otton in the summer, and men wore have both been dear to us. We feel socks. Farm men wore felt packs there is need and room for both and during the winter months for they every reason for the co-operation all worked in the woods cutting and that exists between them. Each has hauling timber and stove wood, for a most worthy worthwhile mission of most of the folks in town used wood its own to perform. for heat and cooking. Most farm Now our prayer is that all of you men wore a beard in the winter time who are privileged to spend a half

MR. AND MRS. GORDON WAGAR

we've tiled and fenced

We've had the usual ups and downs, pointment, good times and depres-

Mr. Blackburn in behalf of the offic- I came here a girl not yet 19 to help ers of the American Farm Bureau build a home with a man 32. To us ation, and among the gifts was the difference in age had many a most gorgeous bouquet of flowers vantages, for I was so young that in a beautiful vase sent by Mr. Gordon felt his responsibility and he Brody and the board of directors of was enough older so that I always our own State Farm Bureau in be- looked to him for counsel; he accepthalf of the entire membership of the ed my friends and I accepted his and it at once widened our acquaintance.

I want you all to know how much It all depends on the individual tached as a coupon at the bottom; times have so changed.

We came to this farm during the Our Mabel died when she was still first week of our married life. It a baby and Lawrence has never left was then a forty acre place, undrain- us. Nearly 22 years ago he brought ed, grown up to brush between the home his bride, Adah, a neighbor stumps with an old lop-sided house, girl, and we have all lived together makeshift stable and no barn or ever since. We've all shared the work, the cares, the hardships and We put all of our belongings in a the pleasures and comforts as a

aid for, and it took us an entire A motherless nephew came to us at day to come some six miles from my the age of 7 and lived with us for father's place, for the mud was so nearly 12 years and we did for him as

Lawrence and Adah arranged the details for our Golden Wedding and I was asked the other day if we were host and hostess for the day and that it can never be forgotten.

Five dollars a week! That was a We Believe in Organizations

for \$18.00 a month and had been my we could not be progressively minded. own janitor-still could save a little We always lived at heart in the years and I have followed him for Those were happy days when we 53 years. He has held almost every were clearing up and fitting the land office in the local Grange and several for production. In many of the tasks in the county and is still treasurer of we worked together-Gordon would Flat Rock Grange. I have been Po dig stumps and cut brush; I would mona Lecturer altogether over 30 help to pile it and many a time we years out of which I have missed but two meetings even if we have always Fifty years ago we had no good lived more than a mile outside of the

State became a federation and Gor-It was the age of rats in women's \$100 with which to put on the first hair, men wore celluloid collars, both 3-year drive for the new state organization. Until life family member-

so as to protect the face from the century together may spend the day cold winds while working in the as joyfully as we did a few days ago.

## 870 MEMBERS ARE LEGISLATIVE

In Community Farm

Bureaus

The Michigan State Farm Bureau's legislative dep't has 870 members Hope chests and green trunks were in 55 counties serving as Farm Burnot part of a bride's portion 50 years eau legislative minute men. They are a well organized force for develop-

In February of 1940 County Farm strawticks and rag carpets. The the 196 Community Farm Bureaus It was not "just another day" to girl who did not bring those things to should have two or more legislative her new home was considered lacking minute men to handle legislative leadership and discussion for the group. But the only trunk was not a green County Farm Bureaus agreed to orone, but rather a much battered gray ganize the minute men in their counone that Gordon had had for a few ty and to elect a county chairman of

Occasionally during the year, and

make a shirt that buttoned on the gress on bills in which farmers are I once heard a Farm Bureau lady shoulder or underpants properly interested; the background and reasons for certain bills; the State Farm Well! I made all that was neces- Bureau position on bills as expressed by communications from community and County Farm Bureaus.

The letters are presented to Community Farm Bureau and other meetings by the minute men. Action taken by the meetings is commulcated by local Farm Bureau officers to state senators and representatives, to members of Congress, and to the State Farm Bureau.

90 for Livingston

Livingston County Farm Bureau reported 90 new memberships at its annual meeting at Howell Co-op Feb. 26 with many of the 338 families on the invitation list still to be called upon. Don McKeon, Jim Murphy and Vernon Wright with a prospect list of 25 brought 29 for Tyrone twp., including a renewal for the single Farm Bureau member the twp. had had.

Don McKeon of Fenton, Burr Clark of Howell and Amos Evans of Howell are new directors. Over a hundred heard Vern Vaniman of the AFBF and had dinner together at the Howell Co-op. Harold Copeland, sec'y, served as cam, aign chairman 42 members helped him.

Neither Irony nor sarcasm is argu-

## Solvay Agricultural Limestone

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

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



# This Fence

BLOCKS RUST ALL AROUND THE The Zinc. The Steel

You've seen fences that looked as though they were waiting for the next stiff breeze to blow them apart-and you know that rust is the ultimate destroyer of every wire fence. We know this too. That's why we set

out deliberately to block rust. Not "partially," or "reasonably well," but scientifically, over every inch of every wire in the fence.

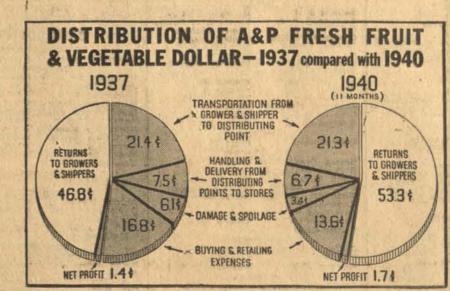
Our solution is the bethanized coating. This coating is applied by electricity. The electric current builds up the zinc on the wire, atom by atom. There's no chance for thin spots or lop-sidedness. The electricity takes care of this automatically. Even if we tried, we couldn't apply a spotty or uneven bethanized coating.

Result: A zinc coating that gives identical long-lasting rust protection at every point on the fence: stay wires, line wires, tension crimps, wrap joints. Next time you're in the market for fence say "bethanized" and be sure you get it.

FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC. LANSING, MICHIGAN

## A report on FARM INCOME by the ATLANTIC COMMISSION CO.

How Growers and Shippers are continually receiving more of the Consumer's dollar



HESE charts show the progress being made by the Atlantic Commission Co. and A&P in helping solve agriculture's major problems—to give you a larger share of the consumer's dollar and increase consumption of fresh fruits and vegetables.

They show how we help you by conducting our own business as efficiently as we know how.

Note that the 1940 return to growers and shippers of 53.3 cents of the customer's dollar spent in A&P stores is an increase of 6.5 cents over 1937. This is an increase of more than 13 per cent in just four years. This increased return is well above the estimated national average return on produce marketed through all channels.

Operating Expenses Reduced

Note too how operating expenses have been reduced 19 per cent...how spoilage and damage rates have been brought down 44 per cent-in just four years. These figures show clearly how chain store distribution is helping to boost farm income by eliminating bottlenecks and "toll gates" and perfecting a constantly more direct and economical route from producer to consumer.

The full value of this continuing progress is not alone in enabling you to realize a greater share of the consumer's dollar. This progress is vitally important because it widens your markets by making it possible for millions of people to buy more of what you grow and ship ... and because it points directly to future improvements in further cutting wastes and perfecting handling methods—a downto-earth approach to the problem of increasing

All Producers Benefit

These increased returns and widened markets benefit directly the many thousands of growers who market their produce through the Atlantic Commission Co. But our work is of the utmost importance also to those of you who market through other channels. Atlantic Commission Co. and A&P set an example of economical distribution that induces more and more distributors to improve their methods-with benefits to all producers.

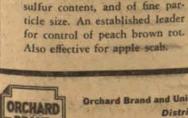
These figures show clearly the benefits growers derive from A&P's policy of selling large amounts of many items, of securing faster turnover at a minimum net profit (1.7 cents in 1940). They show that what we do day-in day-out gives you an increasing share of the consumer's dollar and enables you to sell more fruits and vegetables through Atlantic Commission Co. and other channels.

In continued progress of this kind lies the hope of increasing benefits to all of us-consumers, distributors and growers.

## ATLANTIC COMMISSION CO. INC.

Affiliate of

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company



Orchard Brand and Unico Spray and Dust Materials Distributed By:

FARM BUREAU SERVICES, Inc. 221-227 N. Cedar Street, Lansing, Michigan



\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



# Some Who Joined Farm Bureau in Brody Roll Call

## Will Publish Others in May 3 Edition

We present in this issue the names of many families whom the Michigan State Farm Bureau and County Farm Bureaus welcomed to membership in the Brody Roll Call ended March

This list will be continued in our May edition. Lack of space makes it impossible to present all names today. May 3 we shall publish additional memberships for these counties: Allegan, Branch, Eaton, Genesee, Hillsdale, Ingham, Lenawee, Kalamazoo, Newaygo, Oakland, Saginaw, Shiawassee and St. Clair and others.

Complete lists of new members from the Brody Roll Call will be published for the following counties May 3: Bay, Gratiot, Jackson, Macomb, Manistee, Mason, Misssaukee, Montcalm, Muskegon, Northwest Michigan, (Benzie, Leelaanu & Grand Traverse), Oceana, St. Joseph, Tri-County (Antrim, Charlevoix & Kalkaska), and Tuscola counties.

#### ALLEGAN COUNTY

Gorder Talbot T Roys Guy M Valleau Russell F Ekdahl Mrs G

HAMILTON
Brink John Sr Laue
Brink Martin Rigter
Kool Jesse Schipp
Kuite Herman Veldh

Laue Chas F Rigterink Jay Schipper Ben Veldhuis C D Bolks G J Dubbink Mrs J Volkers J Henry
Reimink Fred
Busscher James
Kuite Mre Benj
Zuiverink Geo J Schrotenboer John

HOLLAND
Bransburger Frank Schaap John
Hemwall George
Dykhuis Nickolas
Geerlings Martin
Pelon Claude
Kleinheksel Bert
Bolman William
Kortering Herman
Kortering Herman
Kortenber A J
Rezelman Peter
VandenBerg Mrs E Berens Jerald Vand

#### BARRY COUNTY

Jones Albert E Jones Frank R CALEDONIA Noffke Mr and Mrs Roy CLOVERDALE DeGolia Bernard Boulter Otis L Pay

Bradfield Merle Lechlietner Chas
Germain Henry Lindsey Lloyd
Haist Arthur H Quick Ferris
Johncock Earl DOSTER

Lindsey Ward DOWLING Burpee C H FREEPORT

Smelker Henry
HASTINGS Baldwin Brothers
Ballie Lewis Johnson Hugh K
Chandler Roy W. Leater Claude A
Cole Harry M
Cotant Burdette
Edger Lauren
Francisco John
Williams Harry

LAKE ODESSA Scheel Ray Enz Bros Letson Wm N Armstrong Theo Noffke Wilbur Cridler Reg Parker A H Rosenberg Claud Klump Dave Rosenberg Claud Klump Wilbur Stehr Henry Myers William H' Adams Mr and Mrs Olney Hilger Mr and Mrs August Pferdestaller Mr and Mrs Carl Schmurr Mr and Mrs Murray NASHVILLE

NASHVILLE
Brumm Victor Kennedy Theo M
Evalet Marcel & Son Semrau Henry W
Garlinger Zeno Ross and Jess

Jackson Mrs. Myrta & Son Mahler Gerald Steele How & Son Parrott Stella Townsend Chas D Rairigh Merle & Harley V Reesor Edward Wing Fayle

#### BERRIEN COUNTY

BARODA
Dunham E J Rimkus Gilbert
Hartline Wm Schlutt Louis
Mischke Ben Schultz Martin
Phiscator Floyd
Pintcké Herman
Rennhack Robert

BARODA
Schlutz Martin
Schultz Martin BENTON HARBOR BENTO Angelo Tony Antes Frank Antes Fred Baushke Victor Becker Ivan Biastock Frank Broderick Wm Bujack Chas Burch Edward Burry John

MARBOH
Monger J H
Nagle H R
Nametz John
Nichols Glenn
O'Brien W
Pearl Roland
Peter Elizabeth
Piontek Anton
Piontek Edward
Pohl August
Postelli Frank
Priebe Edwin Bury John
Case M
Collis R B Co
Cunningham J O
Cutler & Downing Postelli Frank
Priebe Edwin
Reiter A B
Remer J E
Rondall Bert
Saretsky M
Scherer Jerome
Schmaltz Chas F
Scoffield Maurice
Sieber Robert
Steimle Charles
Steimke A T
Styburski C H
Tatman Fred
Timmreck John
Tonkin Stanley
Tyler Coral A
Vernon Roy Cutter & Downing
Co
Dick Howard
Daly John
Fischer Frank
Fischer Walter A
Gage Chas E
Grinewitzki Karl
Haditz Conrad
Harris Luman
Haskins K M
Jung Otto
King Dr. F A Sr
Kniebes B J
Krieger Jesse Krieger Jesse Kusehel W A

Tyler Coral A
Vernon Roy
Virkus Albert
Vucich Tereza Mrs
Walski Joseph
Weber Chester
Weber Erwin
Westerhoven H J
Wetmore Mary Mrs BERRIEN CENTER
Kayser Nicholas Schofield Leslie E
Parrish Frank G Tober Wm
Rigterink A E VanHorn Chester J Rigterink A E VanHorn (
BERRIEN SPRINGS
Maier Jaco
Miller Arth
Bedinger C M
Caldwell V E
Carlton Chas H
Carr Clarence D
Christ Gottlieb
Evans E E & Son
Harner Ida M
Heimbuch August
Hora Louis

VanHorn (
SPRINGS
Miller Arth
Myers Mar
Myers Mar
Mere A Ronigo A
Rodolf Ad
Sceper Mik
Heimbuch August
Hora Louis SPRINGS
Maier Jacob
Miller Arthur C
Myers Martin
Porter A S
Radtke Arthur J
Ronigo A
Rudell Peter
Rudloff Adolph
Sceper Mike
Schnieder Adolph
Sceper Adolph
Sceper Mike
Schnieder Adolph
Sheeley Robert
Shinake Conrad
Sill Harry
Smith Dr W A
Spictzer August
Stover Geo W
Toush John Heimbuch August
Hora Louis
Janke August
Jesswein Dan
Johnson Wm R
Jones Harold H
Jones Leo R
Kesterke Henry
Kesterke Henry
Kubsch Rhinhold R
Kubsch Rhinhold R
Kubsch Grover
Willington H
Kubsch Religion Schinkel Ed
Shinkel Ed
Shinke

Kubsch Rhinhold R Walton Edward
Kugel Grover Wellington H E
Lausman Robert B Wilson David M
Lochinaw Fred Zelmer Gus

BRIDGMAN
Groth Carl
Kading Fred Nemitz Bros
& Sons
Ratzbach Theodore Rokeley A J

BUCHANAN
Bates Claude Mutchler Chas
Dalzell Harry G
Dunbar Clarence Ernest August C
Fedore Lester George Leland Harroff Jack Postlewalt C E

Harroff Lovega Hemmenger John Leach Roy W Marsh Geo Middlekamp Frank Mitchell Bert & Milton

Ranahan Dan Sands Geo Schwartz R E Wallquist Herbert G Weaver Artie Weaver Burton Andres Edward
Arent Dorothy
Berends N C
Bishop A B
Bishop Howard
Boynton Lester E Noffke Henry F.C. Piconi Frank Breit Jacob Piconi Frank
Provenzano Nick
Scheffler Edward
Scherer Brothers
Schmull Reuben
Scott B P
Sewcyck Walter
Sineni Frank
Skelly Walter
Tavolacci Peter Butera Anthony Butzbach H Calay Arthur Coleman Chas Dorstewitz Frank Elliott Frank Elliott Frank
Faraone Joe
Feller Chas
Gagliano Mike
Gearing Edward
Harris Lester W
Harris Rose L
Kibler Robt
Krickhahn Wm
Larson Ivar A
Leatz Herman Skelly Waiter
Tavolacci Peter
Totzke Herman
Varnau Albert
Webber Aaron F
Weber Arthur
Winter Lester
Zielke Paul H

EAU CLAIRE

Anderson Jorgen P Michael Ed
Bowman Henry C
Briling Gust
Cuthbert Eisie Puterbauch Alvin
Eau Claire Lumber Riley J T
Co
Frank Wm Mrs
Gardner Hugh Reder Febrar T Rimkus Geo
Rodell Vernon
Roeder Edgar T
Ruff Irving
Sells Harry
Shapiro Woolf
Skibbe Aldrich
Thomas Harold L
Waldeck Michael
Whitright John
Williams Lowell
Wolf Louis
Yakel Paul Frank Wm Mrs
Gardner Hugh
Green Amos
Gustofson S A
Guyse C F
Hanks Wm G
Harner Hazen
Heskett John
Holle Ed
Juroff Henry
Kort Wm
McAlister James
Merritt S M

Myers W C Olson Robert Reese Virgil Seyfred John Harroff Jacob Luther Martin Morley Walter

Sandburg Mrs Carl Chickaming Farm MILBURG Milburg Growers Exchange

NEW BUFFALO
Beck Lester C Malmfeldt John P
Effler Joseph
Hamann Carl H
Hamann Paul
Jelinek Bros & Son Kruger Harold

Babbitt J M
Barkmann A E
Cain Thos E
Copeland Walter
Dickey Tracey
Early Frank
Fletcher Roy
Freehling Henry A
Graham Bros
Griechen Fred
Higgins Floyd
Jesswein Herbert
Love Chas L
Metzger L E

NILES
Miswich John Jr
Morris E M Farms
Schneider O F
Schneider NILES

Clapsaddle C F Fikes M M Glapsaddle C F Fikes M M
ST. JOSEPH
Brown Bradford Grimm Fred
Burkett Arthur L Hastings A J
Block Alfred
Dongville Adolph
Eisenhart Arthur
Eisenhart Arthur
Gast Fred H
Gast Fred W
Geisler Chas

Geisler Chas SAWYER Collins George R Pfauth Henry Hak Felix Samuelson E O Krieger Aug Westhauser W SODUS

Awdukewich Steve Hornack R B
Berndt R J
Beers J O
Collins Ward A
Handy Russell
Hill C B

SODUS

Hornack R B
Kamradt George H
Kolberg Walter H
Friebe Henry
Schroeder August
Vilutis A Hill C B Vilutis A

THREE OAKS

Briggs Forrest
Campbell Walter
Carpenter David
Cereske Emil
Doehrer Walter
Gilpin A R
Hellenga Fred
Hoadley R W & Son Tucek John
Hoffman Chas
Hoffman Lewis G Wirth Clarence
WATERVLIET

Lewis G Wirth Clarence
WATERVLIET
rvey McGowan Frank J
as A Nichols M A
Herman Northdruft Geo
Radom Solomon
sonry Schaus Howard
Lloyd Scherer Clyde C
Scherer Raymond
Schwartz Arnold
seron Leon
Sonnenberg Robert
Stubelt Adolph
Tapo Sam Arent Harvey
Bailey Chas A
Barchett Herman
Bohm Harold
Bujack Henry Bujack Henry
Danneffel Lloyd
Divis Frank J
Eisbrenner Emil
Enders Beryl
Enders Roscoe
Hansen Martin
Heffner Frank
Hentschel Leon
Hiler Crville
Kuehl Raymond
Markowski Herman
Mensinger W M
Molter John

#### BRANCH COUNTY

BRONSON
BRONSO Brown Floyd M Maxom Burns Homer Mowry

Brown Floyd M
Burns Homer
Corson Bertha
Hayton Carlyle
Lynn Earl
Morency Alfred G
Schultz Dr Samual
Snyder Howard
VanAken W B
Bloom S A
Layman Leland
Mills Fay
Weiler H F
VanHoose Forest
Phillips J Clare
Starr William
Corwin L J

COLDWATER
Maxom Orvil
Mowry Seeley
Newberry Ray
VanKampen Bert
Wright W D
Wright W W
Anton Leon D
Salley W B
Cox Will
Furguson Ray
Murdock Chas B
Wood Will
Baker Virgil
Barley Guy T
Green Geo H
Green Geo H
Watson Laurence Henson Harry E
Watson Laurence
Birdwell Fred A
Lytle W E
Pierce Harold E Corwin L J Cox Grant Fowler Levi Jones Mrs. Callie Mann R I

Force Eugene N Palmer C F & Knauss Owen Palmer C J Gowdy Harry A King Donbrook Elmer Koep Dove Dennis Loveberry Leo Lym Lippert Gladys Spen Keiller Earl King Ernest Koeppe Austin Leis Sylvester Lyman Herbert Spencer Geo & Son

RAY, INDIANA Lowmaster R E Miller S R & Son Carpenter Arthur Stukey L W

SHERWOOD
Arney A J Sr Mallow Earl
Cline Glenn Rathburn Russell C
Evert Bert Stoudinger C H
Hollenshead Frank Thrams Frank
Jones Arthur P Howell Marshall D Garvin W G Tyler William Carpenter Ed Fulton Hugh R Cline R B & Sor

CALHOUN COUNTY CALHOUN COUNTY

ALBION

Ray Mabel L

Barkely J & Son
Oderkirk Robert E
Osmun V S
Reichow Chas A
Brugh & Krenerick
Burnett W H
Cooper Donald W
Drumm Charles
Gilg Erich
Hammond Frank
Miller Leroy F
Sabin Cliff
Schmidt Lawrence
Smith Mrs B & Albion Mrs
Reed Mrs A

ATHENS

Stokoe E E
Barland Don
Other Gerick
Burnday Frank &
Drumm A
Frederick Chas
& L A
Krenerick Floyd
Luedtke Carl
McCartney A Leroy
Rausch Edward C
Roggenbuk Julius
Voorhees Chas T
Wilson Lester &
Albion Mrs
Young Laura

ATHENS Tomlinson C A Doty L E Schneider Reuben

Jansen Harry

BATTLE CREEK
Allen James B
Baldwin Dennis
Betz Alvin D
Close C D
Everest Geo E
Hardy Arthur M
Hamilton Guy
Knight George T
McKay Eugene H
Rizor Chas
Shurtz P W
Pitt Clarence
Soules Don H
Tobias L E
Decker Don M
Sould Chester
Dobbie Lorne E
Ichultz Burl
Illoom W N
Ones Walter
Urdy Neil S

BURLINGTON

MCPeake Garriett
& Stewart
Tungate Wm H
Carpenter Floyd
& Ella
Lindow Carl W
Ragucky Leon J
Sonicksen Peter
Sleight Harry
Stowitts F W
Trone Loyal L
Hart Edward & Son
Foss Jerome J
Peck N A
Banger Harold
Bahs Sterling
Edwards J S
Hiscock E D
Tykl Mrs Ralph
BURLINGTON

BURLINGTON CERESCO
Reynolds Earl
Spoor Frank
enry Sutherland Howard J
Walter Will Cole Roy Cotton Wallace Hankinson Henry Jenney Olon Maichele Fred Plushnik A L

Atwood Mrs H Fenwick Lee Marshall Geo E Braden Fred O Kenyon Jud

Braden Fred O

HOMER
Hamilton Amos G

Avery Arthur A

Booth Howard D

Cook O L

Olney William S

Schaberg Walter
Clark E H

Clarke Edward

Dowding Harry

Dowding James

HOMER

Hakes W H &

Kennedy H J

Humphrey Herbert

Lawrence Floyd

McAllister J W

& H H

Tuchtenhagen Wm

Woolman Joe Cook O L
Olney William S
Schaberg Walter
Clark E H
Clarke Edward
Dowding Harry
Dowding James

MARSHALL
Knapp Leonard J
Leo Anderson Frank
O Wolf Harvey
Greenman Geo F
ar E Snyder Chas H
Iller VandenHeede Geo
VandenHeede Peter Shuter C L Drinkwater Leo Cook Ralph O Mahrle Geo Rundle Edgar E Stout & Miller Katz Carl

OLIVET Teck Emil A Lake Clair Persons Clifford Cortright Clare Lamp I Kopp Chas Lininge Lamp Bert J Lininger G L

Doolittle Haskell Shumway Ned Doyle David Hartson Bros UNION CITY Watkins & Bingley

#### CASS COUNTY BRISTOL, INDIANA Cleveland Nelson Richardson Fred

Cleveland Nelson Richardson Fred
CASSOPOLIS
Bergman Dr R E Parker Haines
Jay & Harding Rice Howard M
Holleman D O Root J W
Hollenbeck Pearse
Ikes John & Olivia Shetterly W J
Keesler Lloyd H
Kingsbury Manning McKibben Walter
Monette J E Watts Mrs T Z
Monette J E Westfall Geo F
Moore Carl H
Noecker Geo T

CONSTANTINE

Gilbert Geo N Abbott Marion L Hathaway Roy C Davis Frank H Morlan Ray Davis Marion Robinson Rollo & G L McLeese R B

McLeese R B

DOWAGIAC

Bement Benjamin Lake Arley
Boras John Michael Earl
Busick Henry Moore Robert L
& Glen Palzer Arthur
Cox Ray Sinclair R E
HerkImer Mrs G R
Hunter Minar Springsteen C F
Jewell Arthur E Straub V L
Keller John Kettler Otto True Glenn E
Koehn Karl R
Koplewski H
Lang Charles F

EDWARDSBURG

Carmer G W Garl P J
Claxton C B Schroeder
Duck Charles Tietsort C
Ehret Ansel J Cook John L R JONES

Carter F L
Eby Harry W
Hebron G M
Stoner Ray & Son Winkler Frederic Gebhard Wilbur MARCELLUS

Adams U M McKenzie Lillie & Sons
Born George 1 Robinson Arthur
Burlington Caryl
Fox Hazen Ruth Murray H
Johnson Ray L
Marlan Max

Blauvelt Ruth M. Lamberton W. H. Donnelly Thos F. Nieb Charley Hipslim Clem O'Brien Frank

WHITE PIGEON
Carter Harry Carter Ned
VANDALIA
Carter J M
Cropsey Sherman
Bebhard Miner

WHITE PIGEON
Carter Ned
VANDALIA
Richardson Rob C
White T C

#### CLINTON COUNTY

Cable A J Seeger Wm
Geisenhaver Walt Zeeb C J & Sons
Kyes Walter

DEWITT
Andrews Ora Hoerner Wm J
Bauerle Herbert Kowalk Reine
Bower F M Mr Lowell J R
& Mrs Seeger Carl
Doty Lee Volz John
Green Chas T

EAGLE Avery H & P
Barnes Russell
Doty H P
Espie Bros
Gillett Clayton S
Howe Lon W
Lehman Bernard
Lensberry Lloyd
Lumbert Loile L

Reed Lloyd
EAGLE
Miller Mary
Oden Geo
Rosier Cora & Sons
Sims August
Starling G R
Wheaton Earl A Brooks Brothers

Daggett O E & Sons Pierce Leroy
Daggott C A Simmons Arthur
Ellinger Geo Tabor Burton
Libey Geo Webster Ernest
Moore Ross Whitaker Howard
Naegele Henry Wilber B J

Bengel Bernard Rades WLER
Rademacker B
Rademacker L
Rademacker Wm A
Schmitz Michael
Schneider Joseph
Simon Julius A
Smith Celestine
Thelen Edward M
Thelen Joseph W
Thelen Wm J
Whittaker Bros
Wieber Frank A
Wirth Louis G
Wright Keith D Bengel Bernard
Chapman David
Cook Henry
Feldpausch R C
Fitzpatrick Arthur
Fitzpatrick Joe
Fockey Joe
George Jos
Hufnagel Simon
— & Sons
Loudenbeck Edw
Martin Chas J Martin Chas J Marten Elmer W Marten Elmer
Marten Elmer
Pohl Henry

GRAND LEDGE
Ainslie C Mr & Fritz Herman
Mrs & Son Miller Carl H
Morris Clyde
Noble Rollin
Mrs. Mrs & Son
Bomersheim Wm
Clinton Jr F B
Dayton A C Mr &
Mrs. & Sons

HUBBARDSTON Fitzpatrich John Sanborn Roy Mohrhardt Edward J Barrett Gerald Jorae Louis V Coleman LeRoy Smith Ward & Sor Green H R

Heck Rowland Oliver Mark Mr & Mrs Bensinger Lloyd Kirinovic Teofil Bigford Frank Lang John K Binger Vern Olney Lyle Gutshall Warren Haviland Leonard Higgins Geo H Hettinger Leslie

Blairwinkel N Smith Frank D Hufnagel Herman Smith Wm P Schafer Isadore Stump Frank Schafer Oscar Wood Donald

PORTLAND
Weber Arthur Wieber Raymond ST JOHNS Altvater Bismark Kloed ST JOHNS
Altvater Bismark
Altvater L

& Son
Beck Frank
Besko John & Sons
Blunt Asa
Brya Theodore
Burk Clarence
Coffman Warren
Grane I B
Cressman E A
Davison Warren
Diller Danie!
Ellis Ford
Fricke Kenneth
Glasovatz Mike
Hecht Karl
Hoeve Bert
Huggett Dow

SKAPIK Stefan
Sleight Donatu
Smith S R
Swanchara Steve
Thelen John J
Townsend Theo H
Vitek Martin

Thelen John J Townsend Theo H Vitek Martin & Son Huggett Dow Hyde L G & Son Kaiser Carl W



#### CLARK L. BRODY

President Clarence J. Reid of the Brody Roll Call for Farm Bureau membership to honor Mr. Brody in beginning his 21st year as executive secretary of the Michigan State Farm Bureau. Hundreds of members of the Farm Bureau, together with members of the State Board of Directors, and employes of the Farm Bureau participated in the Roll Call membership campaign during February and

EATON COUNTY Ames Alva CHARLOTTE

Ames Alva
Bauer Kenneth
Bosworth Auletus
& M K
Bosworth Don
Bosworth M F Jr
Bugbee O J
Campbell C R
Charlotte Livestock
Comm Assn
Cochrane Bert
Davidson Keith
Elliott Ernest
Fletcher Kenneth
Gusey Harold
Hale Ilo
Hicks Geo W
Jaquette Darwin
Lentz John
Lentz John
Lentz John
Lipsey John S
Otto Laurence
Pubmaker A
Lipsey John S
Otto Laurence
Lehman Ray
Loveless F & Son
Lynd Will & Son
Mahan James H

EATON RAPIDS

EATON RAPIDS Baas William

GRAND LEDGE

Barnes Wm L

MULLIKEN

Bacon Lloyd

Hutchinson Stanley Stryker Owen
O'Neil Max

Davis John M Melvin Albert Gilbert Gordan Jackson J & Son Van Houten A J

## GENESEE COUNTY

Karnya Louis DAVISON GRAND BLANC Evatt Ed & Son Jenks Thos J Drumm Roy FENTON Richmond Eldon FLINT Bader Charles C Conner A J Jones F E & Son Paul & Hudson Baxter Perry Topham Lonson
LENNON SWARTZ CREEK
Coquigne S E Post Max
Gottschalk Clarence Youells Harry A

## Horn Brothers Kerber Karl HILLSDALE COUNTY

French W J Lewis C E Gaberdiel Vernon Haddix Chalmer Curtis R W JONESVILLE Null George W Jr Watkins Howard Warren Harold Bailey Elisha Salmo Abbott Howard K Dickey Paul
Barnhart A L Marsh Farmers
Beem Berton E Supply Co

Willitts & Trott Martin Olen B WALDRON

#### HURON COUNTY

BAD AXE
Meyers Steve
Nelson Sidney
Roland Edw & Son Dávison James Healy Dan
Holz Matt
Huron County Infirmary Farm
McAllister Thomas

Nelson Statey
Roland Edw & Son
Schantz Albert
Stroschein Fred
Wettlaufer Dan
Wills Ernest & Son BAY PORT

Gettel George Richmond Ralph

Gettel Otto Schuette Henry

Oeschger W E & Son Streiter H & Son

Richmond Floyd

CASEVILLE
Champagne Willard Horton Wm R
Heckroth C & Son Kelterborn L & Son
Hedley Ross
Hedley Ross
Langley Harold
Hoffman J A
Watterworth Bert
Horton George A Ackerman M L Rein

Reibling Irwin Schuette Christ Shaw George Soehner M G Watterworth C H Coote E H
Kraatz Wm
McComb David
Protzmain D N
Quinn J R Dumaw Harold F Nichol Frank
HARBOR BEACH
Booms Clarence
Kranz Barney
Booms Roman
Eppenbrock Win Schroeder Edw W

Chappel Harry Whelihan Tom MINDEN CITY
Block Anthony Messing Joseph & Brothers

OWENDALE es Ziehm Floyd Arnott James Gemmell James Aschlilman S J Maxwell Alex
Bergman Gust Lumber & Supply Co
& Son
Drummond Alex
Elbinig H J & Son
Horn J G & Son
Knause Alex
Leslie R H Trost Bros
Licht William

PIGEON
Maxwell Alex
Lumber & Supply Co
Nitz Adolph
Rathke Aug & Son
Roestel Fred
Schuette Albert
Schuette August
Trost Bros
Yackle George

RUTH

Koral John R Schock Edward D

Messing Roman Seidl Paul

Richard August PORT AUSTIN

SEBEWAING
Armbruster Carl Kunisch Chas
Bach Carl G
Bach Ferdinand Dehmel William Schumacher N
Engellardt E J F
Gaeth George H
Gruehn Henry Heberly Wesley J
Jedele Herbert William
Schumacher N
Stecker David
Sting Harold
Sting Walter A
Volz August B UBLY

Briolat Roman & Stanley Glaza Frank K Morrison James & Son Peruski John Smalley Walter Ubly Motor Sales Zinger Edward UNIONVILLE

#### INGHAM COUNTY

Woods Chas S EAST LANSING Kester Carl V Love A B Barnard Elton H

LANSING Marshall Ira Alfred Wm Marshall Ir Birkholz Wm Brethauer Mr & Mrs Raymond Vucich Mr & Mrs John

Bohonnon John R Simpson Paul Eldred Cralton Vicary Ward Harris & Ostrander Wood Artie Catron Donald Powell Arnold Wilson Wm J

WILLIAMSTON
Quinlan James Rumbaugh Clarence
Ronwalter Joseph Rykert Glenn O

IONIA COUNTY Aubill George Johnson D C Benton Ernest Johnston C B Breimayer Ferd Miche Marcil Buchholz Wm
Byrne W L
Clark H Frank
Clifford Ray
Daller Wm
Gardner Harold
Mr & Mrs
Gasper Ralph
Gasper Theodore
Jacoby J V

Ranney Bros
Rasmussen Frank
Reeves Hubert
Smith Eugene
Tallman Leon S
Trudgen John
Trull Harry R
Wilson Wm H
Wortley Glenn E

FENWICK FENWICK
McKendry Edgar J Wingeler Carl
Safford Ralph
HUBBARDSTON
O'Neill James & Nellie

Burtraw Melvin Morrison J E Galloway E J
Gibbs Loyd
Hale Laurence I
Haney Herman
Hecht Harold
Janes Earl Morrison J E Nelson Emil Normington Ray Orchards Empire Schloser John H Sherwood H H Smith Ray Stout Frank Stout Sterrey M Kneale Howard Larson William Lazarus C Loomis John R Townsend J Fred Whipple H E Yeomans Walter Aalderink Herman
Buche Herman J
Bulling Keith
Decker Zeno
Gaison Frank
Hamp Charles
Hazen Jesse

Yeomans
Yeomans
Yeomans
Yeomans
Yeomans
Heintzelm
Hesterly
Ingall Ne
Leak Zen
Morris
Leapard B
Moos Joh ODESSA
Heintzelman Harry
Hesterly Chester
Ingall Neil
Leak Zeno &
Morris
Lepard Bert D
Moos John

LYONS Albright E Z & Son Keeler W Sherm Bell John Kimball Stephen W Bittenbender Roy Smith Dan G Jones Lewis W Trierweiler Ber-Keefer Wilson S nard & Sons

MUIR
Aresvik Lars J Scheaffer Bros
Crandell Wm Townsend Frank
Elvert E J & Sons
Schafer Ed & Frank

Antcliff D S Ceach Ernie Cook Jacob
Martin Ferd P
Pung Leo J

PEWAMO
Simmon Arnold
Trierweiler Peter
Trierweiler John Fendel Frank Lawless Francis L
Ferris Alfred Lusher Warren
Gross Anthony Hendee Hal Rowe George
Irrer Clarence Shook John
Klein Harry & Wm
Knyon Raymond Lapo Earle SARANAC

Coppers George M Sparks Floyd B Eddy Stanley G Walter Fred G Morrison Leslie SUNFIELD
Lenon Theo Stambough Kyle
Petrie Ray
Thrams Carl Petrie Ray Rathburn Frank

## ISABELLA COUNTY

Andres Joseph
Brown Howard E
Gefford Herbert
Gilpin Robert
& Son
Glavin Chas
Glavin Hayden

MT. PLEASANT
Gruss Joseph H
Holp Adam
Houghton Don
Packard E & Son
Reid Elmer
Smith Walter W
Ward L M Prout Chas ROSEBUSH Bleise Wm WEIDMAN Sheahan Fred

#### KALAMAZOO COUNTY ALAMO

Blue Ruluf AUGUSTA Jordine Harry Kelley Clayton E. French Howard CLIMAX
Abrahams Marinus McGlocklin Ray
Baker Don Shellman Jay
Ebinger D G Smith Herbert C
Harrison Grace Smith Willard
Lanko Fred Swarthout F W

Cruikshank Chas Oswalt V B GALESBURG Comings James R

MAZOO
Maaren Ivan
Medema S L
Nagels Bulb Farm
Neuwenhuis W A
and Sons
Pattison Gertrude
Read A B
Rector Walter E
Reeder O E
Reynolds Raymond
Sauer Otis
Starkweather Paul
Sweet Clarence
Thomson George J
Truer Jake
Wheeler C C KALAMAZOO KALA
Abbott Lyle A
Bierma Carl
Brignell Chas
Bush Jay J
Butler Grace L
Caro Nick
Confer Lee A
Cook Wm A
Ellis Miron D
Ellwood Nelson
Garison Abe P
Hassing William Garison Ane Hassing William Hickok Harold Jackson Abbie Treur Jake Van Dyke Ed Lanz Wm Wheeler C C Winslow F A

PLAINWELL Ur E Ver Meulen Isaac Meyle Arthur E Clapp John H Johnso
Eggert Russell
Engles Clyde Sheffie
Everitt Max S Thomp

SCHOOLCRAFT
Wager Don Horsfall Carleton Kilburn Harold Lockridge Sam Adams Vernie Cagney E J Frays Earl W VICKSBURG y Meyerhof Barney Frost Stanley

#### LAPEER COUNTY

Palmer Charles Thompson John Russell Clayton BROWN CITY
Ford Arnold Ryan Owen J Lindsay R & Son Lowes Stuart GOODRICH

Schultz Carl W Turrell Charles Tibbenham William

Barber George Palin Glady Edward J Robet Gleason Arthur Potte Hill Harvey Schirn Green House Green Howard Watz Herb McIntyre Marion O LUM

Deming Cecil A Smith Asa METAMORA Stine Frank NORTH BRANCH
Eckhardt Henry Law Joseph W
Keller Orval Nellenbeck Leo ORTONVILLE
Tucker Willis

SILVERWOOD
Titus Sam Carless Harvey LENAWEE COUNTY Goodwin O T Summers Sanford

#### DEERFIELD Diver Stacy & Sons LIVINGSTON COUNTY

BRIGHTON Hyne Edward Rutter W Boja Nick Cronkrite Hyne Kenneth Hicks Carlton Hicks Ross FENTON

Beadle G E
Bennett Bessie
Donaldson A H
Dormire Roy L
Evert Peter Donaldson A H
Dormire Roy L
Evert Peter
Farnham Ben
Frank Peter
Fredenburg Albert
Fuller Jay
Greer Byron
Hoffman George S
Hoffman Leslie
Hoover Robert F
Jyleen Otto
Street Burton T
Tellar Norman E
LaRouche Clifford L
FOWLERVILLE FOWLERVILLE

Allen Raymond
Anderson F & Son Hayes Frank R
Clandenning R H Holmes Orville
Cook Clifton Horton R D & S
Copeland F K & G E House Lyle
Dietrich Anson Jensen Henry Copeland F K & G E
Dietrich Anson
Dietrich Herbert
Dyer Milton
Eckhart Geo
Reed J W
Monroe C N
Oliver John J
Olsen Kenneth C
Parsons Robert

Copeland F K & G E
Jensen Henry
Joys Haroid L
Malcitzke Clare
Miller Emory E
Van Sickle Don
Skym D P
Steinacker Paul
Wilkinson J H
Olsen Kenneth C
A Son
Yelland Clyde

Pearson Nellie J

Allen Raynond Layton John W
Bowman John K
Buell Geo
Dillingham Roy C
Dinkel Albert
Eisner Joseph
Herbst Henry
Lathers Cyrus G

Dunning Clyde Garde Dunning Clyde Gardner W H
WEBBERVILLE
House Rex Laughlin John Dunlouy Leo

Laughlin

Dunlouy Leo

#### MONROE COUNTY

CARLETON
Baldock R H Meyer Albert
Melsing & Roscoe & Fred
Smith Frank Smith Frank

MONROE

Billmire Bros. Knapp Irvin W
Blank Chas Knapp Vernon &
Harpst Ben Ellsworth
Knabusch Wm Yentz Alfred T C

Knabusch wm

NEW PORT

McLaughlin Ralph Yoas Edward & Raymond NEWAYGO COUNTY Prescott J A SAND CREEK Chrystler Wm Kole Andrew

## What Keeps Him Down



Davis Ray P
Derks J H & Son
De Young Bert
Dobben Richard
Eenigenberg Gerrit
Enderle Arnold
Frens Geb
Gillett W H
Headlee Soren
Hindes J O
Hollowell James

Linkens Willis Peets Seth McCallum D. C HOLTON Crampton Gilbert Sparks Rodney Curtiss Myron NEWAYGO

REIMAN Geerlings John Relmink Jake Gard Orlo Nestle Fred

#### OAKLAND COUNTY

Baynes S R BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD Trollman Jos L

Thorton S E HIGHLAND Barrett Earl MILFORD

Mack Nina Mathews Andrew R Mendham David Sandford Fred Wilson Howard Barrett Earl
Bowers Norme
Crawford Wm
& Sons
Hewitt Perry
Lyon Lucious E W Frick E D Johnson Bros
Hewitt Melbourne Sharpe W R T
Hopkins Ralph & Son
Ruggles H O & Son Sieger & Hagedorn
NEW HUDSON
Butterfield J F Fletcher T R

Brooks Irene OXFORD Terry D D Gard Gardner Lee Ingamills John Olive

Oliver Cyril & Sor Richardson C G & Son King Percy & Son Green Arthur R Smith Brothers
& Son Woodworth George
& Son

Bogart & Son Haack George F Haack Alfred W

## OCEANA COUNTY

HART
ic Karneckas Peter
Kurbator J D
Prieska George
Trombley Vincent
Van Bergen John
Walden Warren Balchus Dominic & Son Cargill Jesse Dillingham Wm Fuller John Jonassen E M

MEARS Fuller James Smith H H Miller John F NEW ERA

Schmiedeknecht Louis Schmiedeknecht Edward ROTHBURY Stratil Charles

SHELBY

Bender Sidney Garver O S & Son

Burmeister Amiel J Rabe Carl & Sons

Butler A B Rabe Chris

## OTTAWA COUNTY

CONKLIN
Arends Nicholas J VanOeffelen John
McNitt Claude L & Sons
COOPERSVILLE
Bekins Ed Melek

Bekins Ed Brown Lyman F Curtis G R Elenbaas S Heckel Lloyd Hecksel Oscar Hehl Bros Jewell Robert Laarman Johann

Van Malsen C Deur Harry DeVries Bert

Boldt Herman Kamminga Gerrit
Borgerding Mrs C Klomparens Geo
Bosgraaf T Krans Harry
Curtis F Dale Meyer Fred
De Weerd Peter H
Dykema Clarence
Edson Guy Schut John L
Elzinga Dick G
Emelander Ben
Sietsema Harm Welbrink Chev Emelander Ben Sietsema Harm Spoelman C J Sprick Glenn Talsma George Tanls Dick C Teune Daniel Grassman William

Boer Harvey Sall
Borgerding Peter Tanis
Boss William Ulber
Elenbaas Abe Van
Hubbel T E
Koekkoek Bernard Sall John Tanis Edward W. Ulberg Chester Van Farowe C Van Haltsma John

Chittendon Karl L Post Menus Hovingh John Jay Ahrens John & Gibbs Chas
Sons Kirby George &
Wife Rosema Harm
Ernest Bernath S Schmidt John
Fitzpatrick W H

Garbrecht Frank

Bolt George & Son Formsma Birney J
Boss Henry
Brower Eugene J
De Hoop Brothers
Den Herder M
De Vries Lawrence
Huyser Peter D
Kreppel Brothers
Knoper Harm F
(Continued on page five)

## A & P HANDLES FARMER PROFITS

Farmers Get 13 Pct. More of Consumers Dollar Than in 1937

Growers and shippers of fresh fruits and vegetables throughout the country are getting a 13 per cent larger share of the consumer's dollar on produce marketed through the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company than they were four years ago, according to John A. Hartford, A & P president. Pointing out that this 13 per cent increase means growers and shippers are actually getting 61% cents more of each dollar's worth of fresh fruits and vegetables sold in A & P retail stores, Hartford said 53.3 cents or each dollar now is being paid by his company to growers and shippers. He said this return is well above the estimated national average for pro-

Hartford's report was based on analysis of the company's operations, and those of its buying affiliate, the Atlantic Commission Company, during the first eleven months of 1940 as compared with the year of 1937. It indicated that the constantly increasing return to growers results directly from continued improvement of the company's efficiency, with attendant reduction of operating expenses and reduction of loss from spoilage and

duce marketed through all channels.

Reduced Costs Increased Returns

"Our company's report may be cited as significant evidence of what straight-line distribution is doing to help solve one of agriculture's major problems today-the vital need to return to farmers a larger share of the consumer dollar-and thus to bring about a greater parity between farm and industrial income," Hartford said. Hartford emphasized this continuing progress is making it possible for millions of people to buy more food,

for fresh fruits and vegetables. "More and more retailers are following the example of economical distribution set by this company and other mass merchandising organizations, with resultant benefits to all producers:

and thus creating expanding markets

Cut Operating and Spoilage Expenses Reduction in operating expenses and elimination of much damage and spoilage loss through added efficiency brought about the major savings in A & P distribution during the past four years, the report showed. Growers benefited from a 19 per cent decrease in A & P operating expenses and a 44% cut in spoilage and damage losses since 1937.

Rail, truck and boat transportation from grower and shipper to distributing points took the major portion-21.3 cents-of the housewife's dollar



## One of Five BIG VALUES

Co-operatively minded readers in many states buy hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of Co-op Tires, Batteries and Spark-Plugs every year.

Are you developing your Co-op buying power by getting them from the Farm Bureau dealer in your community? Co-op Tires, Batteries and Spark-Plugs are first quality goods, manufactured by the nation's best firms, and bought by large farmers' co-operatives to be marketed under UNICO and CO-OP brands. They're good . . . and you'll save money on them.

UNICO TIRES

Super-Unico Tire with the Squeegee Tread, illustrated above, is the highest grade tire we offer. 12 month's guarantee against any hazard. Pay only for what you get.

Junior Unico Tires are the same quality as Super-Unico, but have a little less weight.

Bear Cat Tires is our third grade. A tough, long-lived tire at a very

CO-OP BATTERIES Any Co-op Battery, from the glass insulated type down to our cheapest, carries a guarantee that as-

sures your paying only for the service you get. CO-OP SPARK-PLUGS No better plug is made by any

firm. We have them for the sev-

eral of cars, trucks and tractors. Priced at mail order house prices. These products sold by Farm Bureau Stores and Co-operative Associations

FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC. Lansing, Michigan

## Farm Bureau Policy PRODUCE CHEAPER; and the AAA Program FARM BUREAU

The Farm Bureau helped build the Agr'l Adjustment Administration and its program. We support the basic principles of the AAA and its objectives of parity farm prices and improved income for farmers.

The Farm Bureau has made and will continue to make recommendations for what it considers the best interests of farmers participating in the program and for the best interests of the AAA itself.

We quote today from American Farm Bureau and Michigan State Farm Bureau resolutions in order to re-state Farm Bureau policy on the AAA:

(Excerpt from American Farm Bureau Resolutions, at Baltimore,

The agricultural adjustment act of 1938 and related federal legislative enactments constitute our national farm program, the heart of which is the principle of parity. The broad basic principles of this program we herein unequivocally reaffirm and re-endorse. Through this program the declared goals of parity can and must be attained. With every organization force at our command we will continue to insist upon every improvement on the program, its effective administration and its re-adjustment and re-accomodation to every kind of changing condition."

(Resolution Adopted by Michigan State Farm Bureau, November

"We renew our pledge of support to the American Farm Bureau Federation in its efforts to attain complete parity for all of American agriculture. The restoration and maintenance of a fair balance between agriculture, industry and labor is essential to the prosperity of each of these groups and to national security.

"As a result of long years of struggle by organized farmers, a national farm program has been put into operation, including soil conservation, commodity loans, reserve supplies, effective machinery whereby farmers can balance supplies with total markt requirements, marketing agreements and disposal of temporary or seasonal surpluses. These fundamental measures must be retained and strengthened in the light of experience and changing conditions. Specifically,

"Greater simplification and larger local antonomy and discretion in planning and carrying out the agricultural conservation program;

"Establishment of a permanent system of financing for the national farm program which, together with the provisions for surplus control, surplus disposal, acreage adjustment, marketing quotas, commodity loans and marketing agreements will assure full parity prices and full parity income to all of agriculture;

"Greater farmer control and participation in the planning and administration of this program;

"Development of effective measures to enable the producers of fruits and vegetables and dairy products to control their surpluses and obtain full parity price and full parity income."

CO-ORDINATION OF AGRICULTURAL PROGRAMS Farmers are concerned over the overlapping and duplication in the planning and administration of agricultural programs. It is unnecessary and unwise to build up a separate administrative organization reaching from Washington to the individual farmer every time there is a job to be done. The U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Land Grant Colleges with their experimental stations and Extension Services were established co-ordinately to work together for the welfare of agriculture in co-operation with organized farmers We strongly urge that a national policy be adopted that will require that all national agricultural programs be co-ordinated through the Agricultural Extension Service in the states, counties and communities and that proper funds be allocated to the Extension Service from the appropriations for these action programs for this

distributing points to store was 6.7 to retail stores. Distribution of A & P Fresh Fruit cited in the report.

и	& Vegetab	le Dollar	1931	13/10
١			1937	1940
	Returns to Growers & Shippers		46.8c	53.3c
	Transportation from Farmer to Distr. Pt.		21.4	21,3
	Delivery to Stores		7,5	6.7
	Damage & spoilage .		6.1	3.4
	Buying and Retail Exp.		16.8	13.6
	Net Profit		1.4	1.1
			\$1.00	\$1.00

Advertising Helps Move Surpluses "We have increasingly made use of special advertising and merchandising drives," the food chain head added, our steady day-to-day promotion of nesee and Illinois. fresh fruits and vegetables through-

out our stores." ficient distribution of fresh fruits and long ways. vegetables which began 16 years ago Have Some of Best Markets with the formation of the Atlantic Commission Company, A & P buying affiliate. The commission company, as a link between mass production on the one hand and mass distribution 1940. on the other.

Attack Spoilage Losses Improved grading and packaging to them in maintaining a high quality practices made possible by the close co-operation of grower and shipper abling the food chain to increase returns to producers, particularly zation and program for efficiency is through the reduction of spoilage shown in the better than average losses, the report noted.

Three other specific developments, in connection with the company's drive to shorten the distance from the producer to retail stores; also Mich., was re-elected president of the were credited in the report with playing outstanding roles in reducing the Ind., is vice president, and Oscar A. costs of distribution.

tween expenses involved in passing tinues as general manager for the food through congested terminal markets and through the hands of trade intermediaries such as auction markets, independent wholesalers and operative creameries: C. A. Brody, commission and brokerage houses. In Constantine; G. S. Coffman, Coldhandling fresh fruits and vegetables, water; Fred Walker, Carson City; the company has always followed the Evert Hall, Fremont; F. C. Pernet, St. practice of routing the produce direct Louis; Charles H. Ranney, Elsie. from growing areas to regional ware- Michigan's Member Creameries

houses. four years of the method of delivering West: from producing areas to distribution Coldwater Dairy Company points located at railroad and truck Constantine Co-operative Creamery

last year after the grower and shipper unload yards. The extra cost of clearwere paid, a breakdown included in ing produce through company warethe report showed. The company's houses thus is eliminated by shipping weed seeds per bushel can mean an cost of handling and delivery from it directly from the unloading yards astounding number of weeds if they

penses took 13.6 cents, and damage of moving produce, wherever possible, and spoilage 3.4 cents. A & P's net direct from producing areas to retail

## MID-WEST CO-OP CREAMERIES HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

22 Creameries Co-operate to Increase Income of Patrons

farm groups during periods of surplus emergencies, as a supplement to creameries in Michigan, Indiana, Ten-

Since they began working together Michigan Freezes Foods in 1932 to improve their markets, Twelve popular foods are being

February. General Manager E. J.

tral laboratory which is very valuable fruits. of butter. The creameries sell to large scale buyers of butter and have The value of such co-perative organiprice for butterfat paid to members of

the creameries. C. A. Brody, manager of the Co-operative Creamery at Constantine, Mid-West; Fred Suhre of Columbus. Swank of Orleans, Ind., is secretary. 1. The elimination of costly in-be- E. J. Ryger of South Bend, Ind., con-

Michigan directors in the Mid-West are the following managers of co-

These Michigan co-operative cream-2. Far wider use during the past eries hold memberships in the Mid-

## WHY A SEED SERVICE?

Farmers Had a Good Reason For Starting It 21 Years Ago

By ROY W. BENNETT Farm Bureau Seed Service Twenty-one years ago Michigan farmers were not satisfied with what they were getting in clover and alfalfa. and some other seeds.

Too many crop failures because unadapted clover and alfalfa winter killed. And clover seed was \$35 to \$42 a bushel. Alfalfa cost more. Farmers Decided to Try It

So farmers in the Farm Bureau determined to found a seed service that should handle only Michigan grown or Michigan adapted clovers and alfalfas. It should specialize in the best varieties of all farm seeds as determined by disinterested tests at the college and its experimental farms and by farmer's reports.



R.IV. BENNETT

The Farm Bureau said seeds must not only be adapted, but they must be true to variety name. They must be high germinating. They must be free of weed seeds. Clean them till they are clean. Don't take them in if they can't be cleaned to Farm Bureau standard.

Farm Bureau seeds should be of such quality that they can be sown to the light side of recommended seedings. The pound or two of seed saved per acre is real economy and satisfaction. The net cost of Farm Bureau seed smacks the daylights out of seeds that should be sown full rate to take care of the lower germination and perhaps a small but troublesome percentage of weed seeds.

Farm Bureau has recognized from the start that a small percentage of all grow. And it seems like they cents; wages, rent, advertising, taxes and other buying and retailing exsulting from the company's practice all do. Weeds seeds weigh in with the crop seed and sell at the same price. It costs money to clean them out. profit, 1.7 cents, was the smallest item. stores was the third development And their place is taken by good crop seed.

> Farm Bureau Aims to Give Value Farm Bureau tries to put out the best possible seed at a fair price that will carry the service.

But Farm Bureau quality seed can't match prices with miscellaneous and oftentimes weed infested seed of similar stocks from out of state mail order seed houses. We observe that we operate on even terms with houses whose policy is first quality farm seeds.

Michigan farmers should observe that the quality of all seeds sold has improved since they got into Eleven co-operative creameries in Michigan are members of the Mid-West Producers Creameries, Inc., an seed business. They should appreciate that fact and stay in the seed business by demanding Farm

Hartford said the increased returns their manufacturing operations, and quick-frozen commercially in Michto growers and shippers was a conto growers and shippers was a consults are being studied in the horticulture department and home econ-The Mid-West held its 8th annual omics department at Michigan State meeting at South Bend the last of College to aid homemakers and the commercial handlers. Foods now inall major growing areas and functions and hought seat 575.10 for butter an and bought \$231,575.18 of supplies in gus, lima beans, green beans, corn, peas, spinach, miscellaneous vege-At the Mid-West officers at South tables, cherries, strawberries, rasp-Bend, the 22 creameries have a cen-

Time is the life of the soul. Carson City-Dairyland Co-op Cream-

ery
Elsie Co-operative Creamery
Fremont Co-operative Creamery
Grant Co-operative Creamery
Lawrence Co-operative Creamery
Marcellus Co-operative Creamery
Nashville—Farmers' Co-op Creamery
Niles—Producers' Dairy
St. Louis Co-operative Creamery Mid-West Creameries' Resolutions

The Mid-West endorsed national advertising to increase markets for dairy products, to be financed by paying 1 cent per pound of butterfat during a two week period once a year. It endorsed the Dairy Products Marketing Ass'n stabilization program of buying and storing butter in low priced months and working it off in the months of better prices. . . Drafters of milk control laws in the several states were asked not to make laws or agreements that may favor one group of dairy farmers at the expense of another group. . . The Mid-West declared that the restoring of a fair balance between agriculture, industry and labor is essential to the welfare of each group and for national sec-

## They Joined Farm Bureau in Roll Call

(Continued from Page 4) (Ottawa County Continued) Mohr Maynard VanHoven J H

SAGINAW COUNTY

BIRCH RUN
Black Arthur Kuck Elmer
Block Otto Nicholas Richard
Block Walter Schuknecht Alfred
Braeutigan August Trinklein Herman S
Keinath Otto Weiss Edwin
Kerr Martin Zehnder Harold BRIDGEPORT Adier Oliver Rudd W E Eischer William

BURT
Bookness Eugene Quackenbush Wm
LaBelle Joseph D Speaker Quy F
Peter H L

Peter H L

CHESANING

Amman Wm P Gutt Otto

Bila Sam Hunt Lee

Blakeslee J R Koch Levi W

& Sons Krupp LaVern

Boetcher Otto Miller Irving

Burrier O R Smeaton Bruce

Detweiler Leslie Snider Levi

Wentz Earl W Amman Wm P
Bila Sam
Blakeslee J R
& Sons
Boetcher Otto
Burrier O R
Détweiler Leslie
Drexler Charles

FOSTERS Foss Finley Fish Percy Heine Emit L

FRANKENMUTH Bernthal Wilfred Laux Cl Laux Clarence Laux Harold Laux Harold
Laux Louis
Leidel Bernhard
Leidel Jacob Jr.
Rlethmeir Edwin
Roth Ed
Schaberg Carl
Schluckebier H
Schreiner Herman
Trinklein Edward
Zender Elmer S
Zehender Wm Jr Englehardt Oswald Knoll Bernhard Knoll Walter Krafft Ludwig Landskroener M Ziegler John

Adatte Frank Nothefer Emil Nothefer Emil
Olmstead Herbert
Pretzer Emil
Pretzer Herbert
Rohde F H
Schlicker Adolph
Schlicker Gottlieb
Teachout Leo E
Vasoid Otto E
Wegner William
Whelton John Krauss Albert C Lauterbach John Law F Warner Leinberger Donald McKellar Albert McLeese D L Mehl Henry Mehl Christ Mehl Henry

Ananman Emil Fiting OCK
Fiting August C
Hatke Albert
Kricher Alex
Krogman Earl J
Laurenz Lenhart
Tessin Herman
Wilt Geo Ananman Emil Bauer Walter Bethke Emilie & Aug Mrs Beyersdorf Albert Dittmar Sidney Durrow Edward

MERRILL Watson Fred Watson Geo Brush Geo Geiger Wm Shay John NEW LATHROP REESE Kabat Norman Kenel Anton

SAGINAW

Lecklider Dick
Leddy Edward
Leppien Wm
Lincoln Chas R
Marti Raymond
Marzluft Matthew
Miller Maurice
Myckowiak S & A
Nehmer Wm F
Reed Chas A
Reinbold Harold
Rice Eliot
Roberson James E
Schmidt Peter
Schomaker Geo Jr Benkert Leonard Bierlein Bernhard Bierlein Herman Bierlein Herman
Bueker Egbert
Cole Harry Dr
Countegan Arthur
Day John E
Dietzel Benj C
Dorr John
Ehrlinger Martin
Fischer Ernest H
Fitch Geo
Frede Herman
Gavit Jennings
Hecht Ruben C Schomaker J H
Symbowiak Tony
Schmidt Erwin
Seefelder Carl
Shaw Wm Holme Jr
Sollner John
Tank Wm M
Wenzel Otto
Wolverton Frank
Yeager Alfred
Young Wesley
Young Dayld Kaufman John Keller Carl Kochan Wasyl Kuschinsky Richard Yeager Alfred
Kutsch Wm Young Wesley
Lambert W & E Youngs David
Laszlo Wm

ST. CHARLES Hasse Brothers
MacArthur Arch
Memmer Walter
Mayer John
Moss Fred
Tinkler George

SHIAWASSEE COUNTY BYRON

Ivanoff I D CORUNNA

Dasen Harold C Holzhausen Philip

Gerardy Albert Baumgarden Earl D Parmenter Floyd

LAINGSBURG OVID Hyde Earl

OWOSSO Seward Laurence Teeman V W

ST. CLAIR COUNTY Smith Ashleh ARMADA

Cameron Angus Klug Ernest

Click Wm & Sons Mockey Alfred Youngs Ohmer Zeller H & Holly D CAPAC Arbour Arthur

AC Kelly Frank J Kopa Joseph Krause Lawrence Ledebuke Henry Arbour Arthur
Bacon Frank
Betker Albert
Blumerich Wm
Boyer Alex
Clarkson Bert
Cavanaugh Leslie
Frantz John
Hildinger Howard
Hill Homer L

Kelly Frank J
Kopa Joseph
Krause Lawren
Ledebuke Henry
Mudri Ignac
Ploeger Wm E
Spiller Geo
Spiller Geo
Totsch Harry EMMETT

Ferrett Albert Gogley Mark

Briggman Wm Ruff Theodore C Gleason Sheridan Jones Chas J Vossen Jos & Son Clyne Earl W Larson Gust Golubinski Walter Newberry L C

PORT HURON

Dykeman C H LaTeatorneo Geo SMITHS CREEK
Bolton Clifford Kelly William A Regling Brothers

YALE

Armstrong Hugh
Bricker Edwin
& Donald
& Donald
Fueslein John
Fueslein John

Radford Chas
Ulrich Theo

Gerlach Louis Wiegand John J Radford Chas

VAN BUREN COUNTY BANGOR
Carpenter Roy
Drake Curtis
Getz Oscar PepHale Arthur S
Hamilton N L
Hills Bert
Huff Arthur N
Huff Norman G
HAMILTON BANGOR

BANGOR
Royale Green Gre Carpenter Hoy Drake Curtis Getz Oscar Pep-Hale Arthur S Hamilton N L Hills Bert Huff Arthur N Huff Norman G Martin Burrell

BERLAMONT Stockton Ray BLOOMINGDALE
Ashbrook Chas Miller & Clark
Andrews Howard Lane Frank
Bair LaVere Pease Chas M
Glearute C Rogers Burdette
Holmes Arch Smith Dale

Crandall A W

Crandall A W

DECATUR

Curtis Guy W R
Cays W F & Son
Congdon W L
DeFeyber & Dees
Dobson R Laurence
Durrow Edward
Fassett Stanton
Flowers Parmar
Green Fred W
Haefner Chas
Haefner Rolland
Hopkins R Z & Som
Howe Otis E
Johnson E G
Labadie W M
Lapekas Joe

DOWAGIAC

DOWAGIAC Conkling Lloyd Garrett Boyd Holloff Carl Krohne Pauline Myrkle H & Son Wilk Harvey Wilkinson Vernon Wright L E

GOBLES
Tychan Martin
Ullery C E
ul VanVorhees J R
A Wanchek A W
Yunker Nick & Son Lewis G A Rendel C D Rowlinson Paul Ruell Walter A Smith Duane Stacken John Cooley Homer De Roche

Roand Ted HARTFORD Schieber Milo Thomas Jersey Babcock John Babcock John
Ormerod Leonard
Putney Stan
Robinson Percy
Rowe Claude E
Scherer Wm
St John Berlin West Ephrain White Lucius T Wiles James Young Jack

LAWRENCE
Judd Kenneth 1

ward S Richardson Glein
ian F Markham Lee
d A Marks Robert S Chase Bertha Clark Frank L Clark Wm F Coffinger Walter

McDowell Wayne
Monroe Harold L &
Mills Earl S
Nickolas A A
Plopper E W
Robbins John D
Sanborn C T
Simmons H & Son
Tarala Ignace
Thompson J & Son
Wallace Geo
Walnut Hill Farm
Wright T J Cross Gail
Dillenbeck Geo W
Dillenbeck Torrey
Donovan Mary E
Eason R D
Field Dr A L
Fuller May W
Gulf Service Sta
Jacobs James H
Johnson Rex M LAWTON

Brooks Claude Cornish Stanley Ewing G Arden Fagan Ban Fouts Williard Hayne Horace Hughes John Mohney Chas S Thornton H A Turner Homer Gibson Lloyd E

Shugars C J MARCELLUS Wilke Herman Righter T E McDONALD

PAW PAW
Adamson L R Mueller Peter
Beardslee Roy C Nower W G
Chamberlain Max Oman Frank
Chase Delbert L Schuneman Fred Jr

Bills Coleman Crankshaw Clark Hayward Helen Hollis R G McGowan E G McKnight F J SCHOOLCRAFT
Adams A L & Son Adams C & Son
SOUTH HAVENS
Erny Alfred

WATERVLIET
Bisnett John Fisher E J

WASHTENAW COUNTY ANN ARBOR

Alexander Chalmer Klager Albert
Allen Floyd J Dol Louise M
Burmeister Geo Oaklands The
& Son
Frey Albert Bredernitz Otto
Binder Christ Frederick Erwin
Ludwig M J
Wolff Reuben E
Leland C R
Nanry Sisters
Bird Geo L
Lavender Geo Wolff Reuben E Leland C R Nanry Sisters Bird Geo L McDaris Thad N Macomber Harry Parker Brothers Zwaan Carl Allen F Neil

CHELSEA

Bollinger Fred Stietrle Oscar

Tinker Mrs O D Stofer Homer

Koengeter Arthur VanRiper G & Son CLINTON McCully Fester Bauer Jacob

Haelssler Edwin C DEXTER Egler Lewis Conley Vincent T
Howard S D & Mauit Wilber
Groggel P Sterling John G
Quigg Thos & Son Witt Louis Rettig Walter Gilbert Henry & Son

MANCHESTER
Feldkamp Paul P Dayse Edward MILAN Michelson Harold Dysinger Floyd Ort H W & Son Smith Ernest W Hamilton Curtis Watson Jim

PLYMOUTH Fallot Peter Ingall H D Gardner Thomas Ritchie Wm J SALINE

Kleinschmidt. Fred Wiedman Brothers Heininger Albert Wiedman J Geo Hininger Geo A SOUTH LYON
Farley D R Waldecker John WHITEMORE LAKE
Weber F E Jennings John W
Danner George F Nollar Fred

Harris Francis Collyer Eugene Cox David VPSILANTI
Conklin Kenneth Wardle Robert
Pipoly Bros
Mull Nelson Lewis W H
Bevier Carter A Merryfield Ralph Mull Nelson
Bevier Carter A
Clark Carl
Filant John
Gotts Claude R
Miller Henry L
Schanz Karl
Towler Frank
Trochet Paul Merryfield Raiph Meyer John C Yenkel Roy Downing Lee Engel Leenard Foster Edward D Meyer Edw C Willoughby Overton

(Continued May 3)

Judge of thine improvement, not by what thou speakest or writest, but by the firmess of thy mind, and the government of thy passions and affecions.-Fuller.

Calm Soul of all things, make it mine To feel, amid the city's jar, That there abides a peace of thine Man did not make and cannot mar -Matthew Arnold.

Anger is practical awkwardness.

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

NOTICE TO MEMBERS: Tebse puruchases of Farm Bureau brand goods are eligible to Membership Credits when declared: Farm Bureau Brand dairy, poultry and other feeds, seeds, fertilizers; Unico Brands of fence, roofing, petroleum products, binder twine, paints, insecticides; Co-op Brands of farm machinery and electrical appliances.

MAIL YOUR DEALER SALES SLIPS to the Michigan State Farm Bureau, Membership Dep't, 221 North Cedar St., Lansing about every three months, and finally, not less than 20 days before your new membership year starts.

BE SURE Farm Bureau Brand, Unico and Co-op Brands are entered on the slip, as Farm Bureau Alfalfa, Mermash, Fertilizer, etc., Unico fence, etc., Co-op machinery, etc.

MEMBERSHIP RELATIONS DEP'T MEMBERSHIP RELATIONS DEFT will issue you a card statement of your membership credit, if a membership credit is available that year. You may present it for credit to your County Farm Bureau Secretary, together with the balance necessary, if any, to complete your payment of \$5 membership dues.

\$10 annual dues mature life memberships; \$5 annual dues do not, but participate in Membership Credits, which reduce the amount of dues payable. Life members receive their Member-ship Credits in cash once a year, MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU Lansing, Michigan

## LIMITED OFFER!



This Handy and Useful 5 Gal. Can FREE with the purchase of

5 Gallons of Farm Bureau's Unico Brand

## Bureau Penn or Mioco Oils

Farm Bureau's Unico oils are refined from the world's finest crude oils. Blended in our own plant to give A-1 lubrication. Co-ops sell them at 20 to 25% under other high quality oils. No price increase for can in this sale. It's yours with 5 gal. of oil. Well made. Worth 75c.

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

Community

Activities

tors and representatives.

ARCHIE COMMUNITY FARM

was given by Pete Anderson.

Leslie Olds was called upon to tell

News items were exchanged by the

Twenty names were listed as good

President of County Farm Bureau

informed new members of purpose

Our president announced dedication

of the Kalamazoo county agricultural

center March 8th, and urged all to be

Mrs. Myrl Smith brought up the

matter of entering exhibits at Fair in

the fall and suggested that we should

plan early if we wanted to do so. A

motion was made by Frances Price

of a community project was also dis-

Heard on radio, "A good thing to

CLIMAX-Kalamazoo County

DAYTON-Newaygo County

present.

Hillsdale County

BUREAU—Grand Traverse County

We presented a radio program over

eaus during March:

Farm Bureau

BY KEITH A. TANNER

## Candidates for the State Board of Agriculture

The Board of Agriculture is the Governing Body for the Michigan State College



CLARK L. BRODY Republican

Mr. Brody has been a member of the board of agriculture since 1921.
He was appointed by Governor Groesbeck, and was elected in April 1923.
re-elected in 1929 and in 1935. For re-elected in 1929 and in 1935. grown accordingly.

Mr. Brody was graduated from the papers, graduates of the college.

tary of the Michigan State Farm Bur- agriculture. also executive secretary of Farm Bur- Michigan Press Association in 1928 1917 and has served continuously Klump rose to be state grandmaster CLAYTON-Genesee County

BABY CHICKS

INVESTIGATE! TOWN LINE U. S.

INVESTIGATE! TOWN LINE U. S. approved white leghorn chicks or sexed pullets. All chicks sired by pedigreed males from our own ROP hens, backed by 14 years of ROP breeding. Triple inspected chicks from triple tested and triple inspected parent stock. Progeny tested for production and laying house livability. Price reductions up to \$4.00 per 100 if you order early, Write today for free catalog describing our 127 acre Breeding Farm and program. We also hatch Barred and White Rocks, White Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds. Member Michigan Farm Bureau. Town Line Poultry Farm, J. H. Geerlings, Owner and Breeder, Box F, Zeeland, Michigan. (1-5t-102b)

BARRED ROCK CHICKS FOR FARM Bureau members. We have been mem-bers of the Michigan State Farm Bureau ever since the organization started. We

ever since the organization started. We have been engaged in the hatching business for years. OUR BARRED ROCKS are bred from Michigan's finest strain, are mated with OHIO ROP males, Blood tested. We sell only A-1 grade chicks. Hatch every Tuesday. Prices, month of April, \$8.50 and May \$8.90 per 100 chicks. Delivered. Book orders now at these prices. Collin Hatchery, Mt. Pleasant, Mich. (3-4t-20b1/4)

BIG HUSKY CHICKS — MICHIGAN, U.S. Approved. White Leghorn Chicks 100% bloodtested for Pullorum disease. Large type stock for larger profits. R.O.P. males. Barred and White Rocks. Pullets and sexed chicks. Send for descriptive price list. Winstrom Hatchery, Zeeland, Box B-7, Michigan. (4-3t-42b)

BABY CHICKS, U.S. CERTIFIED S.C. White Leghorns, pullorum tested, All eggs hatched are produced on our breeding farm. Special price on May chicks. Only a limited amount of April chicks left. Hamilton Poultry Farms, Inc. Hamilton, Michigan. (41t-37b)

POULTRY SUPPLIES

POULTRY LITTER - SERVALL -

made from sugar cane)—A dustless, dorless, absorbent, sterilized litter. Will

keep poultry house and brooder sanitary. The light color brightens the quarters—keeps floors dry. 100-pound bales. An American farm product. Use American litter. Most dealers now have it. Ask for descriptive booklet, giving dealer's name. Harry Gates Company, Hudson. Michigan distributor. (4-3t-57p)

MILKING MACHINES

DON'T KEEP YOUR WIFE FOR A

DON'T KEEP YOUR WIFE FOR A pet! Get a Co-op Milking Machine and have her milk the cows this busy season that's coming. All joking aside, our milker—with low vacuum (12 lbs. pressure) protects udders—gets all the milk quickly and easily. Finest teat inflations. Alternate action. Portable—\$157.00 for single unit. One for litter carrier track, \$157.00. Pipe line for any size herd from \$250.00 and up. Do milking easier, cheaper, quicker. See your Farm Bureau Services, Inc., Electrical Dep't, 728 E. Shiawassee St., Lansing. (1-tf-92b)

FARM MACHINERY

farmers' program. Any farm tools you need can be bought from us. You get the finest equipment at competitive prices AND you help build a program that has only your interests at heart. Write us your needs. Farm Bureau Services, Inc., Machinery Dep't, 728 East Shiawassee St., Lansing. (1-tf-53b)

FOR SALE-1940 ROSENTHAL STEEL

"40" corn shredder. Operated 100 hours, Selling at \$100 discount under new ma-chine. We will deliver. White Cloud Co-operative Ass'n, White Cloud, Michigan, (Newaygo Co.) 4-2t-30b)

ELECTRIC WATER SYSTEMS

it's to be a piston type, centrifugal or jet system, we have it. Our line is complete. Prices range from \$38.95 up. See your Farm Bureau dealer, or write Farm Bureau Services, Inc., Electrical Dep't. 728 E. Shiawassee St., Lansing. (3-tf:45b)

REFRIGERATORS

ASK FOR OUR NEW 1941 CO-OP Refrigerators, There's a big 7-foot standard box at only \$94.50. Also, the ideal farm refrigerator with over 8 cubic

IF YOU NEED A PUMP, WHETHER

ONLY FARMERS CAN BUILD A

take the rate of 3 cents per word per edition.



WILLIAM H. BERKEY Republican

several years he was chairman of the Mr. Berkey is editor and publisher man in 1938-39. board. During his terms the college of the Cassopolis Vigilant, the county Mr. Halstead attended the college lege radio station WKAR. has grown from a student body of seat newspaper of Cass county. He from 1893 to 1895. His father was a Dr. Klump was born in Flint in less than 2,000 to 7,000. The college has been editor of the paper since graduate in the class of 1873. His 1885. He was graduated from the ber will respond by quoting a farm by Mr. Brown and seconded that we of Michigan's excellent weekly news- daughter was a student in 1923-24.

college in 1904 from the course in Mr. Berkey was born in Cambria Jowa in 1876. He came to Michigan Detroit three years, and moved to LINCOLN RIVER-Mason County agriculture. His six children are county, Pennsylvania, and has lived with his parents in 1879. After his East Tawas, where he resides. Mr. in Cass county, Michigan, since 1875. studies at East Lansing, he was grad- Klump was a candidate for the state Mr. Brody has been a dairy farmer, He has spent his life in a farming uated from Indiana university in senate last fall. He has served his SOUTHWEST HILLSDALEa farm organization leader and build- community and is familiar with the 1898 and from the law school of the community as a member of the board er of farmer-owned business institu- problems and needs of the farmer be- University of Michigan in 1899. He of education, alderman, justice of the tions. He has been executive secre- cause of his intimate association with began the practice of law at Petoskey. peace, city clerk and supervisor.

LIVE STOCK

BROODERS

MILK CAN COOLERS

ELECTRICAL APPLICANCES

TRACTOR

PHOTO FINISHING

FARM WORK WANTED

FOR SALE-1934 HUBER TRACTOR.

FOR SMALL AND LARGE FAMILIES

Classified Ads

4 cents per word for one edition. Ads to appear in two or more editions

Classified advertisements are cash with order at the following rates:



BENJAMIN H. HALSTEAD

Mr. Halstead was elected to the



ing the adult education program of receives by joining the Michigan group soon. Michigan State College, particularily Farm Bureau. the work being done over the col- WEST COLDWATER-

Mr. Halstead was born at Waukee, Medicine in 1907. He practised in fined a penny.

eau at Lansing since 1921. He is Mr. Berkey was president of the served until 1915, was re-elected in Michigan I. O. O. F. in 1933, Dr. Legislative Counsel in Lansing. of that lodge in 1939.

## Governor Signs Act to **Protect Farm Names**

REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS and heifers. We have a nice selection. Sensible prices. A. M. Todd Co., Mentha. (14 miles northwest of Kalamazop). WANTED TO BUY — DORSET breeding ewes. Give price. J. T. Sleight, Bath, R-1. Adjoining NW. of Bath village, Clinton county. (2-2t-16p) BEEKEEPER'S SUPPLIES

BEE HIVES, SECTIONS, COMB foundations, etc. Outfits for beginners. Send for catalog. GRAFTING WAX for orchardists. Both hand and brush wax, BERRY BASKETS AND CRATES. MAPLE SYRUP CANS. Send for prices. M. H. Hunt & Son, 511 North Cedar Street, Lansing, Michigan. (3-2t-42b) for with Farm Bureau people regarding for serious for serio PLANTS CERTIFIED, FROST-PROOF CAB. regional legislative conferences which such farm, such transfer shall include resentative exhibits of county agricultural enterprise were to be shown.

act a suitable measure to protect farm such transfer may be recorded by names so that a name recognized as WITH A CHICK-CHICK HERE AND being associated with a certain farm agriculture and the payment of a could not be adopted by someone else at reasonable prices. See your Farm Bureau dealer and ask for Unico, Robey Co-op, or Royal brooders. All our poulting May chicks.

April chicks
Farms, Inc.

(411-57b) in the same locality who might thus profit unfairly by the goodwill which

The bill carrying out this resolution was passed by the senate unanimously have all the rights and privileges and later was adopted by the house under the registered name as said GEE, AIN'T IT HOT? NOT YET, BUT of representatives by a vote of 84 to 4. Owner would have had he used his The Governor promptly gave it his own personal name, and shall have

tion of the names of farms, and to in writing to the commissioner of group enter an exhibit at Fremont declare the effect thereof; to provide agriculture accompanied by a fee of Fair. Motion carried. The matter for the transfer of title thereto; to 50 cents. prescribe the powers and duties of the commissioner of agriculture; and to tration, notices of transfer and no mentioned. Also some discussions rel-\$64. prescribe penalties for the violation tices of cancellation shall be ac. ative to entering "Farms to Prosper

Model "Light Four" 20-36. An excellent belt power tractor, developing over 40 applies, recorded in a register kept of the power tractor, developing over 40 applies, recorded in a register kept of the purpose in the office of the season since manufactured. No repairs used or needed. Write for price or come and see it. White Cloud Co-operative Ass'n, White Cloud, Michigan. (Newaygo task), white Cloud, Michigan. (Newaygo (4-2t-49b) (4-2t-49b) (4-2t-49b) (4-2t-49b) (4-2t-49b) (4-2t-49b) (4-2t-49b) (4-2t-49b)

feet capacity. It has nearly a bushel of cold storage (17 degrees below freezing) compartment, Load it with meat them. Price only \$180.75. (Yep. you read right. Only \$180.75. (Yep. you read right. Only \$180.75.) Hermetically earlied unit. 5 year guarantee. See your Farm Bureau dealer, or write Farm Bureau

If such satisfactory proof is not fur- Mason County nished, he shall deny registration to all such applicants until the names ing at Lansing informed us that beare sufficiently changed so as to be distinguishable from each other with- rates will not be raised. OSHTEMO-Kalamazoo County

have the name of his farm so record- about the dedication ceremony to be a form to be adopted and supplied by center at Recreation Park, March 8th. During the political campaign last the commissioner of agriculture and This building he said, is the first of

knowledged under oath and shall be Contest" for this year. executed before 2 witnesses.

with a proper certificate setting forth whether in trade journals, newspap- SAUBLE RIVER-Mason County such name and the legal description ers, or otherwise, any livestock, of such lands: Provided, however, whether for sale, trade or service eral projects to be undertaken in the FREE—GET ACQUAINTED OFFER.
We'll make two Custom Quality snapshot prints from your favorite film negatives. Just mail this ad, and two negatives. Free prints, mallers, new 1941
price lists sent by return mail. RAY'S
PHOTO SERVICE, Dep't 23-CA, LaCrosse, Wisconsin, Quality work since
1920.

Of such lands: Provided, however,
That after a farm name has been so recorded and remains uncanceled, said farm name except the owner of the farm the name of which is so retives are prints, mallers, new 1941
the same name or one so nearly like it as to produce confusion shall not be accepted and recorded by the commissioner of agriculture for any other or produce be entered in any fair or

Tubbs and supported by Alma Benson the farm the name of which is so retorded, his tenant, agent or employe. Begier's Hill. (2) Motion made by Mrs.

Begier's Hill. (3) Motion made by Mrs.

Begier's Hill. (4-2t-45b)

Begier's Hill. (2) Motion made by Mrs.

Begier's Hill. (3) Motion made by Mrs.

Begier's Hill. (4-2t-45b)

Begier's Hill. (2) Motion made by Mrs.

Begier's Hill. (3) Motion made by Mrs.

Begier's Hill. (4-2t-45b)

Begier's Hill. (4-2t-45b)

Begier's Hill. (5) Motion made by Mrs.

Begier's Hill. (6) Motion by Clifford many farm crops or produce under said farm name except the owner of the future: (1) Motion by Clifford many farm crops or produce under said farm name except the owner of the future: (1) Motion by Clifford many farm crops or produce under said farm name except the owner of the future: (1) Motion by Clifford many farm crops or produce under said farm name except the owner of the future: (1) Motion by Clifford many farm crops or produce under said farm name except the owner of the future: (1) Motion by Clifford many farm crops or produce under said farm name except the owner of the future: (1) Motion by Cliff FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS farm in the same county as the land show under said farm name except placed in Freesoil gym for use by for which the name was first so re- by the owner of such farm, his tenant basketball teams. (3) Motion by Fred MICHIGAN SEPTIC TANK SIPHON corded, nor for land situate in any agent or employe, nor shall any an- Benson and supported by David of bell as recommended by State Col-size Agr'l Engineering dep't. Build your ofher county in the state unless imal be submitted for registration in Smith that we beautify and make the name of such other county shall any breed registry or to any breed as room for a parking place on north stall when tank is built. Installation and operation simple. Discharges automatically. Have been sold 16 years. All individes a part of the name of such other county shall be added as a part of the name of sociation or society, under such farm also to place on north such farm, and even when used in connection with the name of the livered \$7.85 which includes sales tax, C. O. D. charges are extra. Farm Bureau Supply Store, 728 E. Shiawassee St., Lansing and make and supported that we county and make room for a parking place on north such farm, and even when used in connection with the name of the farm, his tenant, agent or employe. Motion made and supported that we county, such name may be used but once in each such other county.

Sec. 2. In the event that 2 or more guilty of a misdemeanor and upon we denote \$1.00 to any breed as room for a parking place on north bank of Sauble river on Benson farm, name, except by the owner of such farm, his tenant, agent or employe. Any person knowingly violating the provisions of this section shall be connection with the name of the farm, his tenant, agent or employe. Motion made and supported that we once in each such other county. provisions of this section shall be (5) Motion made and supported that Sec. 2. In the event that 2 or more guilty of a misdemeanor and upon we donate \$1.00 to "British Seed farm owners, shall apply for registra- conviction thereof shall be subject to Fund". We all agreed to work at least tion of their farms under the same a fine of not to exceed \$100.00 or to one day on membership drive next YOUNG MAN, 18, SINGLE, WANTS name, on or prior to the effective day a term in the county jall for not to month. Mrs. Hasenback reported she

LINCOLN RIVER-Mason County

MAYFIELD-Lapeer County Mr. Haskill reported attending the county Board meeting held at Carl to annual county meeting, membership drive, etc., were discussed.

VICTORY-Mason County

Membership Relations & Education Motion was made by the Chairman The Community Farm Bureau Walter Henricksen, and supported minutes have been stripped of all ma- that each member of this group give terial pertaining to legislation. This their Farm Bureau newspaper to a legislative information has been neighbor.

tive counsel for the Michigan State BLUMFIELD-BUENA VISTA-

Farm Bureau. We are very glad to Saginaw County The group was in favor of having

taking in discussing the Minute Man all local labor at our Farm Bureau letter, they are including the discussion conclusions in their minutes, or DAYTON-Newaygo County sending the summaries directly to Mr. The matter of entering the "Farm

Powell, they are writing their sena- to Prosper Contest", was discussed and individual application cards were Below are some of the other ac- distributed. A motion was made by tivities of the Community Farm Bur- Earl Smith and supported by Gertrude DeWitt that we enter our group in contest. Motion carried.

CENTRAL HURON-Huron County Purpose of this meeting was to WTCM which told the situation and interest those attending in forming another community group. Some of problems of a typical cherry farmer. It centered upon the Farm Bureau those present are Farm Bureau memmembership Roll Call. Fred Carroll, bers and the others were good pros-Dr. Klump is interested in expand- volunteer worker, appeared at the pects. We had a very interesting home and explained the benefits one meeting and hope to organize the new

ELBA HADLEY-Lapeer County Mr. Potter, Minute Men, volunteer

ed to make a chart on our taxes for At roll call next meeting each mem- the past few years. Motion was made staff and physical properties have 1892, and has made it one of the best son was graduated in 1924. His Cass city high school and the course news item. It was suggested that any- work for a two hour parking limit in in dentistry at the Detroit College of one who fails to give a news item be Lapeer. A meeting has been called by Lapeer city directors to discuss this. Carl Broecker was requested to Report of the last directors meeting attend this meeting and state our views.

> EAST LELAND-Leelanau County A motion was made and carried Mr. Gilmore (Minute Man for that the secretary write up as resogroup) will send the discussion con- lutions and hand to the resolutions clusions to Mr. Stanley M. Powell, committee on the annual meeting day the ideas brought up at the last meeting, also to include the endorsement Discussed sugar beet problem. of the Fruit and Vegetable Marketing Frank Moore moved that we send Agreement Act. President Childs of the sugar com- PENINSULA-

> pany a letter praising him for his Grand Traverse County stand, namely, that it is up to the Moved and supported that this farmer to write to senators and repre- group put on program on WTCM Frisentatives to see what can be done day, February 21st. Program: The about the cut in sugar beet produc- History of the Cherry. Ray Hooper

Lord of all life, below, above, Whose light is truth, whose warmth is love, The report on the telephone hear-Before Thy ever blazing throne cause of our efforts as a group our We ask no luster of our own.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

was appointed chairman.

Human pride is human weakness. Self-knowledge, humility, and love are divine strength.—Mary Baker Eddy.

They that know God will be humble Nielsen's home. Matters pertaining that that know themselves cannot be proud.-Flavel.

> SERVING THE FEED INDUSTRY Green Valley Brand DRIED SKIMMILK Dried Buttermilk

SUPREME BRAND Condensed Buttermilk Quotations Made to Elevators By Wire or Mail

DRY MILK SALES DIVISION Lansing Jansing Michigan



The CYCLONE MFG. CO., URBANA, IND



M ANWARNING White Leghorns are renowned for rusged health, long life and productivity. It takes good breeding to produce eggs but it takes skilled handling and intelligent feeding to build big hardy pullets that can stand up under heavy egg production. Manwaring Leghorns are fed STONEMO Granite Gril. It helps them get full nutrition from feed and prevents digestive troubles. How about giving your birds an equal chance. Feed STONEMO. It is sold on a money-back guarantee.

## MR. LIVESTOCK PRODUCER

The Michigan Live Stock Exchange is a farmer owned and controlled organization—offering you the following services: SELLING—Commission sales services in Detroit and Buffato terminal markets. Feeders through national connections. Can furnish at cost plus a reasonable handling charge all grades of feeding cattle and lambs.

FINANCING-4/2% money available for feeding operations of worthy feeders who have feed, regardless of where they purchase their feeders. MARKET INFORMATION—Listen to the Farm Market Reporter Monday through Friday at 12:15 P. M. over the following Michigan Radio Network Stations:

WOOD Grand Rapids WBCM Bay City WJIM Lansing

Early markets at 6:40 A. M., over Michigan State College Radio Station WKAR, Supplied by the Michigan Live Stock Exchange.

MICHIGAN LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE Secretary's Office Hudson, Michigan

Michigan Livestock Exch.

Producers Co-op Ass'n

## Garden Seeds

Farm Bureau's Tested Seeds Are Selected as

VARIETIES FOR MICHIGAN

• Priced Low Buy at These Farm Bureau Stores

PINCONNING IMLAY CITY

> SAGINAW 220 Bristol Street HARTFORD



Frank Oberst, President; J. H. O'Mealey, Secretary & Treasurer; George J. Boutell, Manager SHIP YOUR STOCK TO US AT

Detroit Stockyards

East Buffalo, N. Y.

BEST

# • Reliable

• Vigorous Produtive

HASTINGS WOODLAND

BAY CITY Main and Henry Sts. LANSING 728 E. Shiawassee St MT. PLEASANT Co-operative Elevator

TRAVERSE CITY

#### Supported Such a Measure At least one of the resolutions adopted by the Farm Bureau deleout confusion. gates last November has been carried

appproval. Following is the complete text of this state. the Brake Act protecting farm names:

Our 1941 famous Co-op Washers, available in 6, 7 and 8 lb. capacities. Trouble free, forced feed lubrication for the mechanism. Prices—\$40 . \$53 . \$64. We have a portable froner (mangle) at only \$26,75. See your Farm Bureau Serau dealer, or write Farm Bureau Serau dealer, or write Farm Bureau Serau Galer, Electrical Dep't, 728 E. Shiawassee street, Lausing. (3-tf-105b)

Sec. 3. Any person desiring to

ing his ideas. In consequence, this matter was presented briefly at the ance or otherwise, of the whole of bands throughout the county. Represented briefly at the ance or otherwise, of the whole of bands throughout the county. bage and onlon plants. Cabbage, all varieties, Parcel post prepaid, 200, 65c; 500, \$1.00; 1,000, \$1.75. Express collect 5,000, \$2.00. Onlon, all varieties parcel post prepaid, 500, 60c; 1,000 \$1.00; Express collect 6,000, \$2.00. Prompt shipment, safe arrival, satisfaction guaranteed. Catalog free. Union Plant Company, Texarkana, Arkansas. (3-3t-50(3p) prospects for a Junior Farm Bureau. application to the commissioner of CHESTER-Eaton County fee of 50 cents. When the owner of any farm, who has registered a name and function of Community groups. for his farm as provided in this act, shall use such name as the proprietary name in the transaction of business relating to said farm, he shall the same standing in any court of

Sec. 5. The owner of any farm, the name of which is so registered, may AN ACT to provide for the registra- cancel such registration upon notice and supported by Earl Smith that our

Sec. 6. All applications for regis. cussed. Farm Bureau sign posts were

WEST JEFFERSON-Sec. 7. All fees received by the com. Hillsdale County Section 1. Any owner of a farm in missioner of agriculture hereunder remember and a better thing to dothis state may have the name of his shall be transmitted to the state farm, together with the legal descrip- treasurer who shall credit the same work with the construction gang and

New business discussed were sev-

# Democrat

DR. CHARLES A. KLUMP

Branch County

In 1907 he was chosen city attorney, Appointed grand herald of the

Farm Bureau Annual Meeting missioner he shall grant registration. SUMMITT-PERE MARQUETTE—

out in full. The Governor on March 28 signed the Brake Act providing for the registration and protection of ed shall apply for such record upon held at the new county agricultural farm names. It becomes law.

had been accumulated by the other farm owner over a period of years."

SENATE ENROLLED ACT NO. 18

# Over the State with the Junior Farm Bureau

## FARM SPORTS FESTIVAL DAY THIS SUMMER

Other Farm Groups to Participate

with the co-operation of the Michigan State Council meeting. State College and its extension serv-

The Himos Jowa Farm Bureau Federation for sev. Business is Growing eral years have been conducting a day of field sports for farmers. The summer sports program for Michigan Sixty-three per cent of its require high school. nois Agr'l Ass'n has had several regional baseball leagues of Farm Bureau players.

The Michigan Junior Farm Bureau and the State Farm Bureau are tak- company. ing the lead to the extent of calling the proposed sponsors together. The

rean has invited representatives of a co-operative seven years back.

Michigan Milk Producers Michigan Elevator Exchange Michigan Live Stock Exchange Mich. Distr. Mid-West Producers Reading. Creameries, Inc.

#### State Leads in Apple Juice

Michigan shares with New York state the national leadership in canning and bottling apple juice, according to a survey recently in a conference at Michigan State College.

TROYER . S.

arsons

SEED

ENTISCAD

Admonish your friends privately, but praise them openly.

#### District Six Plans Spring Activities

The first district meeting of District Six; since the State convention in November was held at the Fenton community center in Fenton, Tuesday evening, April first, reports Dis- BERRIEN COUNTY Junior Farm Bureau Invites trict Director Bob Smith of Fowlerville. Officers of the Junior Farm Buren county executive boards me: LIVINGSTON COUNTY Bureau groups of Shiawassee, Living- with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hennink The Horwood Memorial Jr. Farm

## The Illinois Agr'l Ass'n and the Detroit Packing Co.

ments were purchased from members.

The Detroit Packing Company is CLINTON COUNTY the only co-operative of its kind in Clinton County Junior Farm Burgroups will develop the sports festival the nation. Its officers and members can now has six new members: Glen and determine upon a permanent or have changed it from a dying bus. Patrick. Lewis Phillips, Jr., Miss A committee of the sponsors will cessing and selling organization since Kenneth Geisenhauer, and Lauren meet at the State Farm Bureau Thurs- the members got control from com- Schneeberger, day, April 10. The Junior Farm Bu-mercial interests and reorganized as March 21, we attended a meeting

Mich. State College Extension Serv- annual meeting re-elected the board Wohlert, of directors: M. E. Farley of Albion, William Stein, Pigeon; Edward Dip- ty group. The losing side in our re-H. W. Hayes, Chelsea; Charles F. Farmers & Mfrs. Beet Sugar Ass'n Hart, Williamston; Mrs. Edith M. Ionia-Clinton meeting. Wagar, Carleton; Howard K. Abbott,

#### CO-OP COLD PACKS APPLES The Bangor Fruit Exchange sliced

varieties of apples the past winter.

Stupidity has no friends, and wants side.

## "Seed Saver" Pennies GROW CROP DOLLARS

"Seed Saver" Brands of

CROW REPELLANT LETHOGAS Weevil Destroyer

DISINFECTANT DUST for smut on Wheat, Oats, Barley

POTATOX DUST 3 WAY DUST for Insects, Worms,

ROTENONE AGRL DUST (Insecticides)

Farm Bureau Stores, Co-op Ass'ns and other Dealers in Farm Supplies State Bureau and invited groups from

## NEW Inexpensive SCREW-IN ADAPTORS WILL Modernize YOUR OLD FIXTURES AND Protect your EYESIGHT!

NOW YOU CAN GET A LIGHTING MODERNIZER TO FIT EVERY PURSE AND EVERY LIGHTING NEED, AND THEY'RE AS EASY TO INSTALL AS A LAMP BULB. FOR INSTANCE, SHOWN HERE IS AN ADAP-TOR FOR THE KITCHEN, IT REPLACES THAT OLD FASHIONED GLARE MAKER BY SIMPLY SCREWING IT INTO THE PRESENT LIGHTING SOCKET. MOD-ERN LIGHTING ADAPTORS SELL AT 50 AND UP! BE SURE TO SEE THEM TODAY.



SEE YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER OR ...

Consumers Power Company



## 57,000 Responsible Drivers in Michigan Insure in the

State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Co. Bloomington, Illinois

STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTO INS. CO., Mich. State Farm Bur., State Ag'y, 221 North Cedar Street, Lansing, Michigan

Please send information about auto insurance

DRIVE SAFELY and CARRY INSURANCE THAT WILL PROTECT YOUR INTERESTS

## Junior Farm Bureau Work Last Month

March 5th Berrien, Cass and Van-tus. A party follows. was held at Berrien Center entertain. and 4-H clubs. social at the Spring Creek school. Daly of Fowlerville. south of Three Oaks, March 24th, OAKLAND COUNTY During the past seven years the co- weed study was the subject of Ber A new Junior Farm Bureau has This meeting also included the elec-

mile northwest of Eau Claire).

iness to a strong and aggressive pro- Alma Jean Bower, Russell Sibley,

of the Lansing-DeWitt Community Eight hundred members at the 1941 Farm Bureau at the home of Henry

We are to entertain the Ionia Coun-

GRAND TRAVERSE

Grand Traverse Junior Farm Bureau here attended several of the Community Farm Bureau meetings. A deand cold packed in sugar for freezing meetings. The question was, "Resolved: 'That the Young People of today have better advantage than the Nothing is really beautiful but youth of twenty years ago." The senior debate team took the affirmative and the juniors took the negative

> March 4, the Grand Traverse Junior Bureau invited the Future Farmers of America to join us in a meeting. Short talks were given by our members concerning our club and their club

On March 29th the Junior Farm broadcast another program over Bureau of Grand Traverse County WTCM at Traverse City.

HILLSDALE COUNTY One hundred twenty-five members

and guests attended the annual banquet of the Hillsdale County Junior Farm Bureau, Thursday evening. March 20, at the 4-H club building. Guests of honor were officers of the Branch, Lenawee, Calhoun, Jackson and Washtenaw counties. In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hennink, Betty Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hile. Dr. Ernest Burnham, retired pro-

fessor at Western State Teachers mative side. College, Kalamazoo, spoke on "Life Planning In Agriculture".

Charles Bennett, Litchfield, our president, was toastmaster. Alice May Best at International Wells of Jonesville led in singing and directed a top-notch talkers contest. An officer from each county group participated.

At the gymnasium of the Carl L. Bailey school, a party was held, including a grand march, musical, games and dancing.

MUSKEGON COUNTY

We have had several interesting business meetings, with considerable discussion as to a questionaire, which Our Markets Now we are working up. If is to be in the taken place in livestock marketing, of the calves, 26% of the hogs and

sored a Valentine box social at the clubhouse which was a great success. the past 10 years?" Movie films were shown by (advisor or counselor) Harold Banta using our new junior and senior Farm Bureau movie projector. Included on the program were several songs by Floyd Grover and community singing. The committee in charge consisted of Donald Friday, Aleta and Marjorie Meinert and Margaret Rungel.

LAPEER COUNTY

will become members.

"Cap" Lott, agriculture agent, spoke at our meeting March 26. Our committees are: Entertainment-Susie Krakker, Wealthy Reed, and Larry Stacy.

Refreshments - Lawrence Daven-

public is invited to attend.

Bob Martus and Helen Black. The Bob Martus and Helen Black. The Sodbuster orchestra will furnish entertainment.

By CHESTER CLARK of Howell, R-2, State Publicity Chairman for the JUNIOR FARM BUREAU

District No. 7 of the Michigan DISCUSSES OUR Junior Farm Bureau will hold a district banquet at the high school in North Branch on the evening of April 16, reports District Director Ed Mar-

ston, Oakland, and Genesee counties which was the first in a series of Bureau is starting this month their met at the Center at 8:00 p. m. for a long time land policy meetings. A third year of publishing the Co-op-Some time this summer Michigan district business meeting to make number of important Junior Farm erator, a farm newspaper, which they farmers will have a sports festival at plans for coming activities during the Bureau notes were brought to ques- have been putting out free to farm Lansing. It will be under sponsorship spring, and to make decisions concerntion by Dick Koenigshof, March 10th people once each month in co-operaof Michigan farm organizations, and ing issues to be brought before the the family fun night an annual event tion with the County Farm Bureau,

end groups featured an old time box Bureau are Glenn Daly and Wayne

operative Detroit Packing Company rien County Junior Farm Bureau con. been organized at South Lyon in the tion of officers for the college group object there and in Michigan is to pro-has paid Michigan farmers \$16,373, ducted by Merril Spaulding. Authorvide entertainment and friendly comlil. 16 for live stock. The plant prolity on weeds was Mr. Zillman, agriduring the past month. Eight charare as follows: Clinton Stokes, presduring the past month. Eight charlity on weeds was Mr. Zillman, agrility on weeds was Mr. Zillman, agripetition. Out of it may grow quite a petition. Out of it may grow quite a cessed 788,559 head in that period. cultural teacher at Berrien Springs ter members became an organization ident; Wilbur Saideen, vice-president; Certification of the County Prost recognization of the Cou Mable Wolcot announced a spray South Lyon Co-op, with Co-op Man- hard Gettel, publicity chairman; and The co-op has a membership plan equipment show and demonstration, ager Bob McCrory, Regional Direct- Fred Bartlett, representative to the which is intended to make members all day Wednesday April 9th at A. V. or Bob Smith, and other Livingston Ag. Council. of all farmers selling stock to the Briney and J. M. Pratt Orchards (one members assisting them in starting. Are Opportunities Fewer? At their second regular meeting the OCEANA COUNTY

> ond term as president, presented his Participants were Clinton Stokes resignation, March 11. Carl was inducted into army service on March 18. Lawrence Gowell took over his duties Mrs. Stillman and Mr. Kaiser from as the new president, and James Hill, the Meridian Farm Bureau of Okemos a brother to Carl, was elected vice president. The same evening, the Hart Grange had asked the Junior Farm Bureau to put on a program at and political way. their meeting held in the American py, Perry; Elmer Porter, Blissfield; cent membership contest will furnish Legion Building. Glenn Trommater the entertainment and the eats for the gave a brief history of the starting of the Junior Farm Bureau and an outline of this year's program. Lawrence Gowell, Doretta Burmeister,

Dorothy Prill led songs. The evening of March 12 at a Hart held at the home of Carl Hill, the program consisted of a debate be-The junior members took the af- field. firmative side of "Resolved, that the erson VanAelst.

Mr. and Mrs. Hennink, accompani-One million farmers have changed to also the F. F. A. members told about guests at a meeting of Mason, Newaygo, and Oceana County members held at the Farm Bureau Service Store in Hart on Thursday evening, sion on the advantages and disadvantages of having a District Camp. Tony described the activities of the

March 22, Dorothy Prill of the Jr. Farm Bureau had charge of the program at a meeting of the Shelby Community Farm Bureau held at the co-op hall. A debate on "Resolved, years ago," was again presented, with rather than going to school. George Bird, Lawrence Gowell, and Emerson VanAelst taking the affir-

## Huron Oats Were

has won yield contests at 98.7 to 116.3 what their jobs are. bu. per acre.-C. D. Finkbeiner, Greenwood Farm, Lenawee Co., Mich. | Wisdom is the repose of the mind.

New Fields Have been Opened Compared to Twenty Years Ago

The College Junior Farm Bureau on March 12 made plans for the spring term semi-formal party and set the date tentatively for May 10.

Clinton Stokes, Greenville, and Aling young and old March 27. South Two new members of the Jr. Farm lyn Van Dyke, Olivet, are general chairmen with Harold Mitchell, Holly, and Raymond Vasold, Freeland, act-

at their meeting in the office of the Carol Knott, secretary-treasurer; Ger

Following the meeting, there was a members drew up their constitution. panel discussion on "The Opportuni ties of the Youth of Today as Compar Carl Hill, who was serving his sec- | ed with Those of Twenty Years Ago. (chairman), Charles Johnson, and Dorn Diehl from the college group and

> First of all, there was the definition of opportunity set up as being a ser vice to society in a social, economic

Four phases of opportunities were brought out, the first being that of work. In the short run, increased mechanization has resulted in temporary reduction in the labor demand, but in the long run, it has created and stimulated a greater field and thus we and Ruth Esther Kerr led games, and have found new occupations which have replaced those former methods.

The second point dealt with health Community Farm Bureau meeting and its aspects. Due to the increased concern and interest of various individuals as well as that of industry tween junior and senior members new opportunities have arisen in this

In social opportunities, we find that youth of today has more opportunities there is a great increase in social orhan the youth of 20 years ago," were ganization. For example, in a near Glenn Trommater, Carl Hill, and Em- by community there are 47 organizations. Our social groups are not as localized and we lack the familiarity ed by Tony Morfia of Fennville were with our closest neighbors. This means that leaders are needed in the social world.

And last of all, it was brought out that opportunities have been increased March 13. Mr. Hennink led a discus- due to the federal aid from the government, such as the federal loans and farm security. However, there are advantages and disadvantages. This aid Junior Farm Bureau in Allegan may tend to reduce loads at the present time, but what about the debts 20 years from now?

During the discussion there seemed to be an eagerness for information regarding the defense program and its effect on the youth today. Training uses the "cream of the crop", thereby that the youth of today has more opportunities than the youth of 20 men are going to work in factories

#### Could Some Publicity Chairman Be Asleep?

One can't expect every Jr. Farm Bureau publicity chairman in Michigan to act-not even ninety percent Our sample of Huron Oats not only of them nor even eighty, but we won 1st in Zone 2 at the Interna- should like to know at least half of tional but tested 48.9 lbs. per bu .- what is happening among the groups heaviest U. S. entry in 20 yrs. This is over the state instead of about 10 the same smut-resistant strain, de- percent. We're wondering if maybe veloped by Mich. State College, which some publicity chairmen don't know

(Continued from Page 8)

form of a community survey, through but in my judgment the dominant rea-which we hope to gather opinions son is the profit motive. Money flows H. H. Hulbert made the following and ideas on which we can plan our into those businesses where it appears statement in reference to local marprograms to a greater advantage to there is money to be made. What in- kets and livestock auctions: "The the community as well for our own centive other than profits would have growth and boom in popularity of induced private individuals to invest local markets and livestock auctions On February 13th the group spon- approximately 10 million dollars in is not easy to explain. Transportalocal livestock auction facilities in tion and the motor truck undoubtedly

for the growth of direct marketing. clusive. After reviewing much of the material on direct marketing and making some investigations of my own, I have It does not follow from this statement, forms of livestock marketing are tak-Plans for other community activ- that livestock sold direct to packers ing a large percentage of the total Ities will be made at the next meeting. nets the producers less money. There business from many areas. Our ob-South Lapeer Junior Farm Bureau direct marketing, some of which ac- larger livestock auctions of the country has four new members, Rex Curtiss, crue to the packer and some of which may be rendering an excellent mar-Mary Ellen Davis, Arthur Chaney accrue to the producer. Producers keting service and are perhaps fuland Eddie Hanson, Jr. This makes a need strong organizations, however, to filling an economic need. The need total of 23. Eleven guests were pre- enable them to obtain their share of for many of the smaller livestock sent last meeting and we hope they these economies when selling direct auctions and local markets establishco-operative packing plants."

Local Markets and Auctions Credit Administration shows 1.300 local centers of speculation. livestock auctions operating in 37 If this is true, however, what acport, Junior Hanson and Isabel states. More than \$2% of these live counts for the growth of these forms April 9th we shall have a hobby 1932—less than 2% of these livestock larity with livestock producers? Again

The North Lapeer Junior Farm er marketing has shown an increase. markets and livestock anctions have Bureau will present a play on April In 1938, 25% of the cattle, 36% of come into being through the desire 22, entitled "Percy Cuts Loose". Feathe calves, 52% of the hogs, and 32% of market operators to make money tures of the evening will be Leo Esper of the sheep and lambs were sold direct out of handling the farmers' liveas Percy, and other leading parts by compared with 11% of the cattle, 14% stock."

had something to do with the develop-"Many reasons have been advanced ment but the explantion is incon-

Value of Such Markets Doubtful "Broadly speaking, from the stand-

point of the producer, it appears at reached the conclusion that direct least doubtful if there is any net marketing has grown because some economic advantage in the sale of packers have found it to be the cheap- slaughter stock through local markets est way for them to obtain livestock. and livestock auctions, yet these are certain savings and economics in servations indicate that a few of the unless they are dealing with their own ed in recent years, however, is not apparent. Many of these operators have resorted to subterfuge and The total number of local markets manipulation to attract volume and and concentration points as revealed "protect" their markets with the reby a survey conducted by the Farm suit many local markets are simply

stock auctions were organized since of marketing and their apparent popushow and a conducted meeting. The auctions are operated by co-operatives. I fall back on my old standby—the For the last 16 years, direct to pack- profit motive-and assert that local

## Words

influence

"Words

sion is often avoided, or a false one reached, by the adroit substitution of are things of mighty one phrase, or one word, for another. because a just conclu- Daniel Webster.

## ACT NOW!

Lime your sour fields now and more profits are yours. Use your Soil Conservation Payments to best advantage by using FRANCE AGSTONE

... A PROVEN PRODUCT

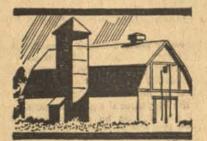
See Your Elevator Man or Farm Bureau

THE FRANCE STONE COMPANY Monroe, Michigan

Producers of Agstone Meal, Pulverized Limestone, Hi-Calcium Hydrate and Spraying Lime

## For Roof Repairs

Roof Replacements and New Construction



Farm Bureau's Steel Roofing Roll Roofing Asphalt Shingles

## COATINGS

Our Unico Black Asphalt Roof Coating can be used on all types of roofing materials. Also on fence posts and other similar items needing a good weather protecting paint. Our Fibrated Asphalt Coating contains asbestos fiber. Soya Red Metal Primer retards rust and peeling. Proper base for any metal paints. We have a line of soya oil roof paints. Soya Wagon and Implement Paints will protect your property against weather and rust.

Buy at Farm Bureau Stores and Co-op Assins

## FORWARD to Better Light . . Better Sight REMEMBER . . . SIGHT IS PRICELESS LIGHT IS CHEAP





Use at least a 100-watt bulb in an I. E. S. lamp to make homework easier, protect precious young eyes.



and other close seeing tasks.

Never miss a whisker. Use a 60-watt

It's easy to read and relax with a bulb on each side of the mirror 100-watt bulb in a pin-it-up lamp

#### over each bed. SEE YOUR MAZDA LAMP DEALER

PUBLISHED IN CO-OPERATION WITH MAZDA DEALERS BY CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

The Best of seed is the

CHEAPEST when you look

Farm Bureau Seed Corn

WISCONSIN

525 (sold)

(all Mich. grown)

AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE

Lime your sour fields this spring and make possible

355

531

606

MICHIGAN

quality of the crop!

HYBRID CORNS

KINGSCROST

90E

95A3

100D

105KN

107FK

110FB

OHIO

M-15

K-23

MINNESOTA-402

the extra yield and

by the 197 Community Farm Bureau Groups

has brought about many changes in

and quality of many of our crops.

Commercial aeroplanes and Diesel

motored streamlined freight trains are

tomer, who can service the patron in

At the time of our last world war,

people's transportation problems were

STREET FRAME



vegetables.

processing.

#### It's a Long Haul Upgrade

By KEITH A. TANNER Membership Relations & Educational marketing trends. But think of the ing"

FOREWORD—Due to the diversification of Michigan agriculture it is impossible to present a background which will apply to each section of the state. Then again, in discussing this topic, we want to take into consideration the viewpoints of all those who are dealing with these agricultural commodities; so our discussion will center around group motivated problems and local marketing conditions.

many other factors which have had a bearing upon the manner in which we market our goods today. Fertilizers have changed the color, quality, flavor, number of bushels to the acre, and even the length of the growing season. Crops are put on an earlier market through the use of certain analysis of people who saw, or thought they saw,

The WKAR (870 kilocycles) Mon-fertilizer. day discussion period from 1:30 to types of farm markets:

April-7th-Livestock and Meats, 14th-Fruits. 21st-Dairy Products.

28th-Poultry and Eggs. Discussion leaders, wishing to emphasize a particular type of marketing producers informed of market trends, trend, might find it helpful to have prices and market changes which were several of their group listen to the a "black mystery" to so many proradio discussion on that particular ducers a couple decades ago.

Trying the Other Fellow's Shoes When dealing with any one of the placing the producer in the backyard several types of agricultural com- of our consumer. modities, it is best to discuss that Super self-served markets with the market from the viewpoint of those family sized packages, peek-a-boo celentering into the marketing pic- eophane sacks and ready-to-serve ture. We should place ourselves goods are enticing the consumer to in the consumer's shoes for a while, pick off more food units. then slip into the shoes of the pro- These changes must be studied by ducer to for his side of the story. The the other members of this marketing transporter whether he be a trucker, picture; so they can adjust themrailroad man, or a commercial avi- selves to the demands of the conator will have a different fitting pair sumer of shoes. The shoes of the processor | The Customer is Still King or manufacturer may not be at all Free trade practices in this de-

mocracy of ours means that consum-These viewpoints all enter into ers likes and dislikes are producer's, these changes in marketing trends, distributor's and processor's problems. and it is not well to draw conci in reference to one without first those groups who can satisfy the cus-

analyzing the others. There is nothing so certain as the manner he desires, or can entice change. In marketing any form of the housewife through conveniences, goods, we must be willing to adjust handy attractive packages and fresh ourselves to the changing times. Peo- foods ple at one time associated the winter | Truck and Plane Make Changes months with dried fruits, canned vegetables and farm butchered meats. Today we demand fresh fruits and vege- satisfied by our railroads. Freight tables, citrus juices and fresh meats was moved, livestock transported and the year around. people travelled largely by rail. But

We're Strong for Processed Foods' There was a time when cold crisp days were started with an abundance of good old fashioned buckwheat cakes. A portion of the batter saved from one day's mix to start the next day's breakfast. Today the processor is putting a buckwheat cake on the market which is all concocted, mixed, proportioned and needs very little attention to be placed on the griddle.

We as consumers are demanding cellophane wrapped, sliced, seasoned, cut-to-order, partly cooked, processed and juiced commodities. If this is the trend, then processors and manufacturers, transporters and producers must adjust themselves to the best and most efficient methods of meeting these demands.

What Modern Refrigeration Does Think of what refrigeration has done for the consumer. It has made

it possible to keep vegetables and fruits fresh, to have home made ice cream, ice cubes are always on hand, milk may be purchased in larger quantities, frozen meats and vegetables may be kept almost indefinitely and a hundred and one other uses may be made of the refrigerator.

Refrigeration has also helped the processor. He is using it to store his raw materials as well as his finished products. Quick freezing of meats fruits and vegetables has changed this picture quite noticeably. It has changed the old law of demand and supply to quite an extent; it has carried the supply over to demand periods without too great a difference in the price to the purchaser.

Trucks, railroads, and commercial aeroplanes have made their use of refrigeration. It has shortened the distance from the producer to the consumer. Florida is the flower garden for the New York night clubber; flowers are picked in Florida in the morning, flown to New York by plane and are ready for New Yorkers in the

The producer is using refrigeration to cool his products, store his perishable goods until they can be transported to the processor or distributor. It allows him to air-condition his production area so as to produce quality

Fertilizers as Processing Agents It is quite evident that refrigeration today trucks, buses and aeroplanes are vital in modern transportation.

Coal, grains, feeds, and lumber were associated with railroads and boat docks. But today we have the truckers worrying about obtaining double hauls and full loads both ways. These trucks have brought mine-run coal into our cities and have taken beans, potatoes and other commodities from our elevators and farmers to be de livered in the mining area and neighboring vicinity. This has brought about a change in marketing, but inspection policies, grading regulations and weighing facilities have not kept pace with this rapid trend.

Effects on Live Stock Marketing Now to get down to one specific form of marketing, I would like to consider the changes in livestock marketing. We first find the producer selling his livestock and driving his own bargains with drovers and butchers. Then we find the establishment of large centralized, cash markets like Chicago and Kansas City. But now we find livestock marketing undergoing a decentralizing process with livestock auctions, local markets, and direct buying gaining in importance In reference to-why these changes

have come about, H. H. Hulbert, Cooperative Research and Service Division, of the Farm Credit Administra tion, said in his address, before the American Institute of Co-operation held in East Lansing, July 9th, 1940, on "Practices in Livestock Market

many other factors which have had a

through the use of certain analysis of people who saw, or thought they saw, a wider margin of profit in acquiring Hot-houses and cold-frames have 2:00 p. m. will consider the following given us a year around supply of fresh The fact that many farmers accept and subscribe to these new methods Irrigation has increased the yield of marketing is no criterion of their efficiency or superiority. On the con-Electricity has mechanized many trary some of the recent changes in of the drudgeries of production and livestock marketing may be detrimental to the farmers' interest. Telephone and the radio keeps our Profit Motive Brings Changes

"Many reasons have been advanced to explain the changes that have (Continued on page seven)



## INOCULATE ALL LEGUMES!

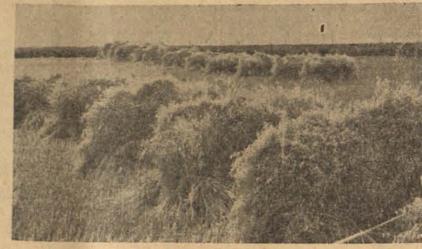
A good crop may consume \$10 per aere in Nitrogen taken free from the air if inoculated. Robbed from the land if the seed was not inoculated.

UNICULTURE

costs only 5 to 10c per acre! Sold by Farm Bureau Stores and Co-op Ass'ns

DECES BY LUKE

## Our Markets Now For Good Yields Background Material for Discussion in April PLANT FARM BUREAU'S SAFE SEEDS ....



YIELDS OF HEAVY OATS

#### Clean CLOVERS

Farm Bureau Brands of Michigan grown June, alsike, mammoth and sweet clover seeds are pure, high germinating stocks. None

## OATS (Certified)

Huron-(new), for lighter soils. Wolverine, for lighter soils. Worthy - for heavier soils.

#### ALFALFAS

We offer a complete line of Michigan grown, top quality alfalfa seeds. Hardigan, Grimm, Michigan Variegated, Common.

#### BARLEY (Certified)

Spartan - Feeding barley. Wisconsin No. 38 - Malting. Uncertified stocks limited.

## It Pays to Treat Oats and Barley!

Add to yields per acre and control loose and covered smuts by treating seed oats and barley with CERESAN dust. 1 lb. at 75c treats 32 bushels of seed. Clean oats treated have shown nearly 3 bu. per acre increase over untreated. Cost 51/2c per acre!

Timothy Field Peas

CERESAN

Soy Beans Buckwheat

Rape Vetch

Pea Beans Sunflower

## more profits through increased yields of all crops.

OPEN POLLINATED

M.A.C.

PICKETS

DUNCAN

POLAR DENT

FERDENS

GOLDEN GLOW

And a Full Line of

Ensilage Corns

If you must cut your corn acreage, you can sow Atlas Sorgo for ensilage. Seed is certified.

Atlas Sorgo

## You Can SAVE This Year, too, with FARM BUREAU



We Use 90% Water Soluble Starting Nitrogen

## Recommended Analyses

2-12-6 0-20-0 3-18-9 2-16-8 0 - 8 - 244-16-4 2-8-16 0-12-12 4-10-6

ORDER FROM FARM BUREAU DEALERS NOW! HAVE WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT.



# Start Your Chicks

on 16% or 18% Protein

Well Begun is Half Done

## MERMASH



## With Vitamin A & D Feeding Oil

WHY PAY LONG PRICES FOR STARTING MASHES? Not when you can start chicks on Mermash, and need never change! Mermash saves time, worry and cash. Contains the very best feedstuffs, with vitamin A & D feeding oil. Also, Mermaker, which is ocean fish meal and kelp, to provide essential proteins and minerals.

GROWING CHICKS AND PULLETS come along fast and feather earlier when raised on Mermash. They're healthy and strong. Mermash has what it takes.

## FOUR PROFITABLE CONCENTRATES

PORK

EGGS

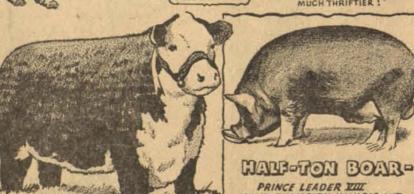
175 LBS. OF PORKMAKER 44, 425 lbs. of corn, 400 lbs. of wheat midds makes an excellent pig starter. 1 of Porkmaker to 10 of corn is an excellent hog fattener. State College reports pigs with supplement gained 4 times faster than without. They made 100 lbs. of pork on much less feed!

100 LBS. OF MILKMAKER 34% PROTEIN concentrate mixed with 300 lbs. of any mixture of farm grains makes 400 lbs. of excellent 16% dairy ration. Feed with alfalfa hay. With clover hay, use 200 lbs. of farm grains to 100 lbs. of

100 LBS. OF FARM BUREAU 32% Mermaid Balancer or Poultry Supplement with 300 lbs. of farm grains makes one of the best 16% mashes. Your cash outlay per cwt. is very low. Use 100 lbs. of corn, 100 lbs. of barley (or corn), 50 lbs. wheat, 50 lbs. oats,

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





Columbian Red Top = GRAND CHAMPION OVER ALL BREEDS - 1940 AMERICAN ROYAL - DEVELOPED ON ... CALF-MANNA BY COLUMBIAN RANCH

OHIO STATE FAIRS .... THIS THOUSAND POUND BERKSHIRE DEVELOPED ON CALF-MANNA AT POMEROY FARMS -BARRINGTON, ILL.

## MORE THAN A MILK SUBSTITUTE



Like milk, Calf Manna provides essentials for all young animals. One breeder writes, "It's more than a milk substitute, apparently stimulates appetite, improves assimilation, increases digestibility of everything fed with it."

Consider this: One pound of Calf Manna per day takes care of milk requirements for any foal or calf, or for 6 goat kids or 6 lambs or 10 pigs or 16 rabbits or mink. Here's proof that Calf Manna gives economy plus complete efficiency.

It will pay you to know why thousands in your usiness are feeding Calf Manna. Send for "How Successful Breeders Feed Calf Manna" (one copy per person) and learn interesting details FREE. Address Albers Milling Company, Dept. 116B, Carnation Building, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin.