IF IT'S HELP YOU NEED, HELP OTHERS AND SUCCEED



SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1941

WE HELP OURSELVES AND EACH OTHER IN THE FARM BUREAU

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Behind the Wheel

With J. F. Yaeger, Director of Membership Relations

SERVICE

When Walter Carven, Ingham County Farm Bureau member, retired as secretary of the organization at its 22 years as an active leader in the Farm Bureau. Mr. Carven is a charter member of the organization and conservation program benefits. has been secretary from the beginning. Through those 22 years he served well and faithfully. As a dairy farmer he still is on the sales committee of the Michigan Milk Producers Association and is active in many community affairs. He has served as on many committees in the public interest.

SUSTAINED EFFORT In commenting on the success of

the Huron County Farm Bureau mem-



J.F. YAEGER

ed by a group of individuals convinced of the worth of edly to convince a great many others. Successful organization requires first of all just such a body of leaders. Continued success in the organization, however, requires sustained effort on the part of the guiding central body. retained and strengthened." The initial energy put into the mem bership drive must be transformed into the organization of plans to keep interest stimulated by worthwhile ac- In The Good tivities to put the purpose of the group into effect. Members will only support an organization that con "The Farm Bureau board by its Back When tinues to satisfy their needs.

realistic activity, shows every sign of knowing what is required of it to assure a successful organization."

THE DIFFERENCE

In speaking before a recent gathering of salesmen, the speaker different. theories, haven't we? lated between co-operative business We could experiment on what to the United States has 400,000,000 last spring.

Farm Bureau Stand Is **Fertile Soil** \$1.20 Wheat or Better

Secretary Brody Asks Michigan Congressmen to Protect Wheat Penalty Against Changes That Might Wreck Price Gains

The Michigan State Farm Bureau believes that Michigan farmers are entitled to the parity price of \$1.20 a bushel or last annual meeting, he terminated better for wheat this year. It may come as the sum of the market price for wheat plus the AAA wheat parity price and

July 22 Clark L. Brody, executive secretary of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, acted to protect that parity price program. He asked Michigan members of Congress to help prevent any modification of the wheat penalty that supervisor, drain commissioner and would wreck the AAA 85% ioan and parity price program for wheat, and in turn destroy the entire farm program for improvement of prices for farm products.

> Farm Bureau support for the wheat penalties, said Mr. bership campaign Brody to the members of Congress, was approved that day farm people were by County Farm Bureau leaders from many parts of Michigan.

The Farm Bureau's action July 22, said Mr. Brody, was a timely restatement of the views of the delegates to the State Farm Bureau's annual meeting of November, 1940. "The Farm Bur-They said in their resolution on the National Farm Program: 'We renew our support to the American Farm Bureau WAR PROBLEMS

can be accomplish- Federation in its efforts to attain complete parity for all of American agriculture . . . A national farm program has an organization who set out determin- been put into action, including . . . effective machinery whereby farmers can balance supplies with total market requirements, marketing agreements, and disposal of temporary or seasonal surpluses. These fundamental measures must be

Every Producer Urged to Vote WHEN IT WAS HOT Old Days, Way

By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR

petticoat and a tight fitting under-

We've had an opportunity this year enforcement of wheat quotas. to try out all of our hot weather Too Much Wheat



MID-WEST FARM BUREAUS DISCUSS IN OUR

Speakers from Farm and Mills Busy but Not Buying Other Fields Tell What They Think is Coming

Seventy-one Michigan Farm Bureau leaders from practically every county Sec'y, Mich. Co-op Wool Mktg. Ass'n Farm Bureau in the state met with

ers at the University of Illinois at Ur- wool market. War demands have rebana, the week of July 21 for the an- sulted in a very high consumption both in this country and throughout The Michigan party, led by Mark the world. Government figures show Westbrook and C. L. Brody, was hon- that during May, 1941, consumption question was whether or not we should ored as the first of the mid-west states of wool in this country for the first time on record amounted to more Mr. Westbrook is president of the than 10.000,000 Ionia County Farm Bureau and a wool per week.

years of service as secretary of the 1941. The amount of raw wool used by

as the amount used in the same

NOW, 85% Parity Prices For ALL Farm Crops

Congress Instructs U.S. Dep't of Agr. to Extend 85% of Parity Price Protection to all the Non-Basic Crops; A Farm Bureau Victory

85% OF PARITY PRICES FOR ALL FARM PRO-DUCTS has been ordered by congress in a sweeping amendment to the Commodity Credit Corporation bill now enacted into law. Money to do the job, heretofore lacking, was also voted. Thus the Farm Bureau wins another crucial victory for farmers in the Congress.

This step was announced in the June 7 Farm News as the Farm Bureau program to follow the enactment May 26 of 85% parity loans on five basic farm crops.

The Commodity Credit Corporation bill is known as the Steagall Bill, H. B .- 4972. Into this measure Congress wrote a clear mandate to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It will give producers of non-basic commodities important protection afforded to producers of basic commodities through the mandatory 85% parity loan bill. Important in Michigan

This is of vital importance to Michigan farmers and will add considerable to their annual income.

Section 4 of the Commodity Credit Corporation Bill provides that when the Secretary of Agriculture finds it necessary to call for increased production of any non-basic agricultural commodity he shall use the funds made available in the bill in all loaning, purchasing or other operations so as to support prices for such commodities at not less than 85% of parity.

This feature is of tremendous importance to Michigan farmers who produce non-basic commodities at prices which in many cases have been far below parity.

Michigan Farm Bureau leaders are over-joyed at the victory and consider this protection of producers of non-basic commodities one of the greatest achievements of the organization.

Michigan Congressmen who took the lead in fighting figures and the previous high level shoulder to shoulder with the Farm Bureau during the pass-It was in honor of Mr. Brody's 20 of 9,850,000 established in March, age of the Steagall Bill were Senator Brown (D) and Rep-Farm Bureau that the campaign for mills in the United States in the first resentatives Crawford (R) and Wolcott (R)

Although as yet Secretary Wickard tion bill regardless of the vital im-

Wool Pool Still Open, Making Advances By STANLEY M. POWELL

Unprecedented world events have other midwestern Farm Bureau lead- caused a confused situation in the

The Farm Bureau in Michigan and throughout the nation urged every nual summer conference. wheat producing farmer to vote in the wheat referendum May 31, 1941. The have a wheat marketing agreement to secure their membership quota. and wheat acreage quota for every Those who went to the polls decided member of the board of directors of by a large majority in favor of a the state organization.

wheat marketing agreement and the Farmers know, said Mr. Brody, that. membership secured Michigan's quota five months of 1941 was twice as great Expect Announcement Soon

ODD SITUATION WOOL MARKETS

and private business as follows:

its motive is profit.

strives to do better even without com- read the paper or listen to the radio Canada has a surplus of nearly half petition because its motive is service." and learn what other folks were going a billion bushels and a great crop

Farmer, Editor Clifford Gregory had where we were and not where most place to sell it. They know that our of the others were! the following to say:

well lately. Congress has passed simply terrible until I let my memory do with the vote May 31 in favor of some very important bills. Prices are move back to the time when such marketing agreement for wheat, good and so is the weather. This is things as an electric fan or a refrigno time to be kicking about relatively erator or even an oil stove were ununimportant things. A case in point heard of.

is the president's request for daylight One was considered very lucky insaving. Farmers don't like it, but if deed if there was a cellar under the May 31. it will help release more electric house where the food and entire farm power for defense, we can stand it supply of milk could be kept. All cooking and baking had to be without hurting us very much.

fective September 6), giving oleo a any sort.

number of privileges that are not All hay and grain was cut with the given butter, that is something to scythe and cradle. kick about. Benzoate of soda is a per- There was no riding machine of servative. Diacetyl is a synthetic pro- quito netting was a luxury. duct that carries a pleasing dairy flavor. It is illegal to use either of crock in the well. these products in the making of butter. But McNutt's new ruling per- fence corners if we were to have any mits them to be used in the manufac- berries. ture of oleo, along with synthetic vitamins. We don't have to surrender pastured along the road. to the oleo fifth column in order to

beat Hitler.' OVERCHARGES VS. PROFITS The net earning of private business sleeved nightgown at night. is termed profit and goes to the owners or stockholders of that business, the oat bin. The pork barrel stood

usually in proportion to the amount of in the woodshed. stock the owner holds. business is termed in overcharge and spell", and then it was always mutton. goes back to the customers who were that we hear folks talk about! But charged too much in the beginning.

The return is usually in proportion We were thankful for the blessing of to the amount of business the patron did with the co-operative. We call that kind of a return a patronage

However, had one man owned the again off again modern spats. company and had he paid that \$352 After a trip of this sort with my back to himself, he would have had a memory I decided I wasn't so awful 23% return on his investment. Of hot after all. At times it does us course that 23% would have come out good to think back awhile and we'll man; Wilbur Gierman of Portland, of the pockets of the customers while appreciate the present a bit more and president of the Junior Farm Bureau pockets of the customers while appreciate the present a bit more and co-operative-patronage-dividend- have a more hopeful thought for the and Mrs. Howard Hile of Ionia. the way put it back into the pockets of future. the customers who are also the own-

since 1923.

ers. The private business way may be the best for the few but what about the many? Think it over. Turn to page two

eat and what to let alone, what to bushels of wheat carried over from "No private business does better drink and what not to, what to wear 1940-nearly half a crop. They know than competition forces it to because and how much we could leave off, that our 1941 crop is estimated as the where to go or not to go, what to do fifth largest in our history,-nearly "Co-operative business always and what to leave undone, when we'd 925,000,000 bushels. They know that

wheat producer.

through in other places. What com- coming on. They know that the And in a recent issue of Wallace's fort it gave us to know we were Argentine has plenty of wheat and no

Personally, I thought the heat was doubtedly, these facts had much to It is to be observed, said Mr. Brody, that in spite of overwhelming supplies of wheat, the wheat market has

held its own and has gained since

loans on wheat at approximately \$1.05 per bushel for wheat grown on quota and Drug division issues a ruling (ef-There was no riding machines of about 83c a bushel at local elevators. Then the American Farm Bureau at home until next May, he may draw university.

another 7c a bushel for storage. payments and soil conservation bene-We wandered the pastures and the fits.

Farmers who not co-operating with the AAA but whose wheat acreage What They Said

We had to watch the cows as they does not exceed the quota for their Every girl had to wear at least one parity loan of about \$1.04 a bushel.

waist in the daytime, and a long wheat growers under the wheat marketing agreement. We kept the smoked meat buried in ers and Wheat Marketing Quota", developments.

Page 2. We had no fresh meat until a "cool

Ionia Farm Bureau we were happy; we accepted our lot. Picnic August 6

the arrangements consists of Mark R. Westbrook of Ionia, president of the Mr. Townsend said that it m

More new freight cars were on or- recreational features will be in farm labor, transportation and marder on July 1, 1941 than at any time charge of Ford Goodemoot of Lake keting.

Odessa. Prizes for the winners,

Michigan At Top In Membership Quota The following telegram was received by the Michigan State Farm Bureau in mid-July: "Michigan first mid-west state to secure 100% of its membership quota, Congratulations."

R. V. Blackburn, secretary American Farm Bureau Federation.

E. V. Ryall, president of the national still offering the cash advance and parity prices for their products, par- come up that day.

On Thursday of that week, the signments to the Lansing warehouse The Steagall bill declared that it gram by President O'Neal to every Michigan party participated in a for forwarding to Boston. On top of that the 50,000 co-opera-tors in Michigan in the wheat pro-One hung the cream pail and butter gram will draw wheat parity price Bureau and extension offices. In the arrival of wool at Lansing is as the department of agriculture, even tee. Mr. Ogg of the Washington follows: Medium wool 200 fine monthly of the Ulinois counties all areas the department of agriculture, even tee. Mr. Ogg of the Washington many of the Illinois counties, all agen. follows: Medium wool 30c, fine wool though outside of those commodities office of the Farm Bureau also concies serving farmers are housed in the from breeding flocks 26c and fed lamb in which increased production is de- tacted many of them personally. Farm Bureau building.

summary of the position of Michigan American agriculture would be vitally tion regarding this service. effected. He suggested that farmers While the association cannot make Michigan Crops Mostly Non-Basic look ahead and keep the above in any promises or definite predictions It is estimated that the 85% man- contacted in different sections of the See article headed "Michigan Farm- mind in planning future agricultural of market trends, there are many en-

> City (Iowa) Globe, reported on South months when the consigned wool is come this year. The provisions of bill. He said that this was one of American agriculture. He was one normally sold the wool price levels Section 4 of the Steagall bill should the most crucial issues thus far of a party of 12 who visited South may be substantially higher than they increase the income of the Michigan raised to protect agriculture. Pro-America as the guest of the Carnegie are now. If so, consignors will re- farmer many times this amount, Institute. He pointed out that 75 ceive the full benefit of this advance. percent of the people of South Ameri-

County Farm Bureau Wednesday ca have a living standard below that Senate Votes to Cancel

In with the co-operative. We call have a return a patronage vidend. To cite an example: The Branch County Farm Bureau L County Fa To cite an example: The Branch County Farm Bureau Oil Company last year had a net earn-Diagoneration and bonds of intimate The County Farm Bureau Oil Company last year had a net earn-Oil Company last year had a net earn-The general committee in charge of Europe when the war was over es ducts for aid to Britain. Senator President Promised a Veto

Ionia County Farm Bureau, chair- responsibility of his office in the farm parity price program. part in producing adequate food-Keith Tanner, of the State Farm stuffs to help win the war. He is Bureau, will speak. The sports and working on problems concerning

(Continued on page two)

period of 1940 and about 1/9 more of the department of agriculture has than was consumed during the first made no announcement to that effect, in the bill by the house of reprefive months of 1918 when our coun- it is expected that before long the sentatives, the senate banking and try was at war.

pounds of scoured

usually heavy and most domestic 85% parity prices will be made. mills seem well supplied with wool for the present. Market developments at agriculture opposed both the Gore Bill Nearly Lost Boston are now rather draggy. Buyers Back off; Warehouses Full

send on Washington, D. C. and former move what they now have at a profit. ment indicating future policies of the really understood what it was all Through the 85% parity loan pro-gram co-operating farmers may make governor of Indiana; W. W. Waymack In view of these circumstances, the department was made by Secretary about. Many of the friends of agriof lowa, agricultural editor; Dean H. Michigan Co-operative Wool Market- Wickard when he said, ".... farmers culture in the senate were caught off P. Rusk of the University of Illinois; ing Association emphasizes that it is should receive as close as possible to guard as they had not expected it to

bout 83c a bushel at local elevators. If the farmer can store the wheat agents, and Dr. C. L. Stewart of the tinue to keep its pool open as long productions have been asked for as Federation Went into action. A vigas growers bring or send their con- a part of the defense program."

wool and rejects 20c per pound and manded, shall be carried out so as When the bill went to conference,

In this edition we are presenting a the organization of a world union and Lansing. Michigan for full informa-

couraging factors in the situation and would bring the Michigan corn and tive that this section be restored even

feet above sea level.

Following the approval of Section 4 necessary proclamation for the pur- currency committee struck out Sec-Importations of South American chase of hogs, poultry products, dairy tion 4 entirely and reduced the time and Australian wool have been un- products, tomatoes, beans, etc., at for extending the Commodity Credit Corporation from five years to two In the beginning, the department of years.

amendment embodying the principles President O'Neal had sent a teleof Section 4 in the bill and other gram to all members of the committee, Many Michigan wool growers who Farm Bureau recommendations. A urging approval of the bill as it passhave held their 1941 fleeces are now different attitude was taken however, ed the house, without amendment. wondering what to do with them. after two representatives of the sec- Unfortunately the committee did not Some buyers have ceased operations retary conferred with the board of accept this recommendation. The Among the speakers was President for the season and others have their directors of the American Farm Bu- committee then took the bill immedi-E. A. O'Neal of the American Farm warehouses full and do not wish to reau Federation for a day in Chicago. ately to the floor of the senate and Bureau Federation; Clifford Town- take on any more wool until they can A recent and very significant state- pushed it through before the senate

> orous protest was launched by teleis the policy of Congress that all member of the senate and to all

any growers who still have their to bring the price and income of pro- the house conferees refused to yield Dr. C. L. Stewart who spoke on air wool are advised to write to the Mich- ducers of non-basic commodities to and give up Section 4. Mr. Ogg was does not exceed the quota for their power and American agriculture sug- igan Co-operative Wool Marketing As- a fair parity relationship with other accorded the unusual privilege of gested that air power would hurry sociation, 221 North Cedar Street, commodities. This, again, will result meeting in executive session with the told the committee that many of the

key Farm Bureau leaders had been Mr. Earl Hall, editor of the Mason it is hoped that during the fall wheat growers an added \$2,327,000 in- though it delayed enactment of the ducers of non-basic crops were en-A vital part of the amendment titled to some comparable protection (Section 4) reads, "Any commodity to that given basic crops. A strong loan or purchase operation which is appeal was made to the senate con-

Among other members of the house committee who did valiant service in Hatch of New Mexico, protested that In early June, newspaper reports battling this policy through Congress Mr. Townsend said that it was the the senate might as well repeal the indicated that if the Congress includ- were: Congressmen Crawford (R) ed Section 4 in the bill, President and Wolcott (R) of Michigan,

Roosevelt would veto the measure. The house adopted the conference The highest point reached by a It was said that President Roosevelt report without any roll call and withstandard steam railroad in this was so opposed to the establishing out opposition. Then it went over to country is at Ibex, Colorado, on the of 85% parity minimum prices as the the senate for brief debate. There Denver & Rio Grande Western Rail- basis of government purchasing of was a moment of tense uncertainty road, where the elevation is 11,522 non-basic commodities, that he would when the voice vote was taken but reject the Commodity Credit Corpora-(Continued on page 2.)

Baccess	or to the Michigan Farm Bureau News, founded January 12, 1923
Entered a office at	is second class matter January 12, 1923, at the post- Charlotte, Michigan, under the Act of March 2, 1879.
	at Saturday of each month by the Michigan State Far- publication office at 114 Lovett St., Charlotte, Michigan
	general offices, 221 North Cedar St., Lansing, Michiga- ostoffice Box 960. Telephone, Lansing 21-271.
PINAR TIN	GREN Editor and Business Manage

Farm Price Prospects for 1941

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TWO

Prices and income received by farmers in early summer were about one-fourth higher than a year earlier. As agricultural production as a whole has changed very little and export demand has declined, said the U.S. Dep't of Agriculture, it is evident that most of this rise in prices and income may be attributed to expansion in domestic demand resulting from the defense program and to new legislation affecting prices.

For the year 1941 as a whole, however, the general level of prices received by farmers probably will average not more than 20 percent above 1940, in the opinion of Dep't of Agriculture men who study price trends.

By far the largest increase in prices will be for meat animals, showing a gain in 1941 over 1940 of perhaps 30 percent, while for grains and dairy products the prospective gains are about half this much. Closely following will be truck crops and chickens and eggs, with fruit and miscellaneous crops making only slight progress.

The advance in prices paid by farmers is expected to be much smaller than the advance in prices received for farm products, so that the ratio of prices received to prices paid may be around 15 percent greater in 1941 than in 1940. The over-all gain in cash farm income probably will be more than 11/2 billion dollars, or about 17 percent.

Farm Bureau and Citizenship

In July of 1940 all agencies concerned with the improvement of citizenship education in Michigan were called into a conference by Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction. Fifty professional and lay agencies were represented. They agreed unanimously to co-operate in a state-wide program of citizenship education.

On July 29, 1941, representatives of these groups met at the Hotel Olds in Lansing to review their progress and plan to improve their service. At this meeting a 57 page book was distributed which was largely devoted to a summary of what various groups have done during the past year regarding citizenship education.

It was noteworthy that 21/2 pages of the book were devoted to the citizenship training work of the Farm



ment. No payment. He has not ap- sufficient. Both plants are palatable, Now, 85 Pct. Parity nutritious and drouth resistant. Farmers having wheat subject to Brome grass has only a moderate ad- Prices for All Crops plied for them. wheat penalty can dispose of the ex-cess in four ways: vantage over other grasses when sown alone because of its unusually the opposition was soon overw I. Pay the County Triple-A Com- high nitrogen requirement. When and the conference report adopted

2. Seal it in a bin and give bond the nitrogen in abundance. Bloat haz- Although the early newspaper mittee 49c a bushel for it. ards are greatly reduced by the pres-3. Put it in an elevator and give ence of brome grass in an alfalfa velt would veto the bill, he did securing the 49c penalty. the storage receipt to the committee pasture.

as security. 4. Or they can sell their excess this year and cut down their acreage is \$3,000. in proportion next year. Farmers

who agree to do this will be paid for their excess wheat after the fall plant ing season

Make 60% of 85% parity loan and pledge wheat for 49 cent penalty (or pay penalty) as described under WHEAT PENALTY above.

Paul Begick

Paul Begick of Bay City, R-1, vice president of the Michigan State Farm Bureau since November of 1939, died July 16 at a hospital at Ann Arbor. He had not been well since March, and had undergone a series of operations in an effort to regain his health. Mr. Begick was 49. In the neighborhood of 2,000 friends came to the funeral at the Lutheran church near Bay City.

Paul Begick was a young man of **Root** right action, and one whose abilities were recognized increasingly by his fellow citizens as he grew older. He was a veteran of Root tight the world war and a leader in veteran's affairs. He was a farmer of ability. He was president and man-

ager of a coal mine, and an in- There's no better time than right now to fluence for the im- start thinking about roofing-and no

provement of the better time to think about Unico Ridgeindustry. Not long after Paul Begick Drain, the right roof for every applicabecame a member of the Bay County tion. Ridge-Drain's easy as pie to install Farm Bureau he was elected to the and it sheds water like a duck. Only one row of nails is required for each overlapping sheet, and the dry-lap construc-

make the Farm Bureau an outstanding service group in Bay County. Mr. Begick was elected to the State Farm Bureau board of directors in November of 1933, and to the Farm Bureau Services, Inc. board of directors in 1934. He became vice-president of the State Farm Bureau in 1939. Side Lap-Special barriers

through side laps

Mr. Begick's fellow citizens recognized his ability by electing him to the legislature in 1938, and again in 1940. There he was considered a sound thinker on farm legislation and a leader for worthwhile measures.

board of directors. He served sev-

eral terms as president. He helped

Carl Martin

PAUL BEGICK

Carl Martin, vice-president of the Michigan Elevator Exchange, it's former secretary, and for many years a member of the board of directors, died at his home at Coldwater July 15. For a number of years in the 1920's and 1930's Mr. Martin managed the Coldwater Co-operative Company and helped make it a very large business. He had been in poor health for some time.

ANT A PROVIDE A DO DATE SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1941

grown with alfalfa the alfalfa supplies a standing vote,

The first patent for an electri

The average cost of a new box car headlight for locomotives was issued in .1881

THIS IS THE YEAR TO

Save Your Beans!

At the present price of beans you cannot afford to have them threshed by any machine that is not equipped to do a first class job.

The NEW HUBER BEANER was designed and is built especially to handle this difficult crop. It does a fast, clean job of threshing, does not waste the beans, and delivers them into the bag whole-not split. Special catalog describing our 1941 machine will be sent upon request.

HUBER MANUFACTURING CO., Box 207, Lansing, Mich



Drain is fortified against corrosion, too, Every sheet is sturdy 28-gage steel, protected by Zinc Institute Seal of Quality 2-ounce coating. A Ridge-Drain roof, is good for extra years of service, but the initial cost and upkeepare surprisingly low.

WITH

Unico

Ridge-Drain





at bottom of sheets seal end laps against sinhon

FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC. LANSING, MICHIGAN



Hiram at the Spring

Clem Hicks' back forty is cut smack in two

By a little spring brook in a wide grassy view

It's just a mere trickle that winds in and out

It rises full fledged by a wide spreading beech

The cows love to stand in the watering pool:

Hangs a can on a stake that is easy to reach:

A rusty tin can on a broomed-out old stick

They guzzle and drizzle; they slobber and droot;

is ratiected each week in the Hicks' cream check.

And I go there sometimes when I'm thirsty as sin

To drink a deep draught from that chalice of tin.

That jumps in ka-plunk as I kneel at the spring.

With a vigorous stroke he is down out of sight

But he doesn't infringe on my pleasure a mite

As the rust covered flagon with coolness I fill

And it gurgles on down with a jolly good will

But what are a few million germs more or less.

Farmers and Wheat

Marketing Agreement

Summary States Position of Co-operators and

Non-Co-operators Under the Wheat Program;

The Michigan Farm News has prepared this summary of

Last fall at wheat sowing time every wheat farm had

Farmers co-operating with the AAA and who have kept

the number of farmers participating in the AAA parity price

an allotment of acreage for wheat under the AAA program.

within their allotment are entitled to wheat parity price pay-

ments and agr'l conservation payments. AAA co-operators

who have exceeded their allotment acres for wheat are denied

wheat parity price payments. Their conservation payments

Farmers not co-operating with the AAA are entitled to

May 31, 1941, the AAA proposed a referendum vote on a

wheat marketing agreement to all wheat farmers who would

be affected by such an agreement. Only farmers having more

than 15 acres of wheat could be affected by the quota provisions of the agreement. All farmers having 15 acres or more

in wheat were entitled to vote. The referendum gave the

proposal for a wheat marketing agreement more than the

farmers. It established a wheat marketing ACREAGE

QUOTA for every wheat farm. It also established a penalty

of 49 cents a bushel of normal production for wheat from acres

The marketing agreement applies to all wheat producing

Farmers having allotments of less than 15 acres of wheat

Producers Fall in 4 Classes

I know it's not cleanly. It's filthy, I guess,

For his life's a continuous clean-water bath.

And I've been quite rugged since first I began

To drink at the spring from a rusty tin can.

A frog's not so dirty as I am, by half,

for wheat program in Michigan.

will be reduced

none of these payments.

required two-thirds majority.

exceeding that quota.

It was based upon the acreage for 1936-37-38.

There's a green leopard frog, as a general thing,

But it never dries up in the long August drought;

From a spring hole so deep that a fishpole won't reach.

And that strip of Clem's pasture that's darker than mine.

You can trace it from here by the willows green line

And the pleasure they take, you can just bet your neck,

Now right by the spring hole there under Clem's beech

Where the touch-me-nots grow and the nettles are thick,



Bureau through Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups, Minute Men and other legislative activities and Junior Farm Bureau work including leadership training camps.

Whenever business or educational groups gather to plan for the betterment of conditions in general they have come to expect that agriculture will be represented. The Farm Bureau is glad to do its part.

Mid-West Farm **Bureaus** Discuss War

(Continued mon sage one) Waymack's Predictions

Editor Waymack told us not to forget that the United States was in a war and rapidly going on a war basis although not yet in a shooting war. also come about in the near future without actually declaring war. Mr. Waymack thought that the war would be a long one, that up to 40% of the peoples' income will be used to fight it, that more price control is a probability. He thinks that labor will be permitted to make more gains before government "clamps down", and that the agents. present world situation is a revolt of labor, and agriculture to some extent, against the amassing of property and led discussions on salesmanship. wealth in the hands of a few. Mr. Waymack thought that there would be more government regulation rather Behind then less and wondered whether it could be done without sacrificing our the Wheel democracy.

All Look to Farm Bureau

Mr. H. J. King of the Wyoming all looked to one organization, the tan Life Insurance Company, and the He is entitled to it. Farm Bureau, to help solve them. May Lose Farm Program

that the Farm Bureau parity process 900 each.

Farm Bureau was critical of any itself in when so much of the land 4. Agr'l conservation program (soil

interests in the United States. The culture based on ownership of the in the present emergency.

All speakers, expressed fear of in- fend.

flation with the financial crash that follows and urged farmers to join in a move to prevent it.

agents' organization expressed appre- WITH THE WHEAT ALLOTMENT ciation for what the Farm Bureau had done for the extension people and A. indicated the desire of his organization to co-operate with the Farm He said that in his opinion this could Bureau and all organized groups of him to market total production from farmers. Mr. Ryall addressed an ex- allotment acres or acres less than 15 tension breakfast meeting. This was without penalty. attended by Mr. Osler, county agent for Washtenaw county and Mr. Olds, wheat acreage passes 15 acres does a county agent for Kalamazoo county. farmer with less than 15 acres of Mr. Olds attended the conference as wheat become obligated for the wheat the official representative of the penalty. Such a farmer having 17 Michigan Association of county acres of wheat would be penalized 2

> Wednesday was spent with Mr. B. F. Bills of Chicago who lectured and previously recorded) x 49 cents a bushel.

ued from page one)

COMPANY FARMING

Recently we came across /a news- 85% loan, that means about 62 cents Farm Bureau, Mr. R. E. Short of Ar- paper item which pointed out that of a bushel loan. Against the wheat kansas and Mr. C. C. Dumond of New the \$500,000,000 AAA crop payments stands the 49 cents a bushel penalty York presented the agricultural prob- given to farmers last year, the single The farmer may have it deducted lems of their sections of the United largest payment, \$133,191 went to the from the loan, or he may allow it to States. It was interesting to note Prudential Insurance Company of remain as a lien against those bushels that farming problems were quite dif- America. The second largest amount of wheat when they are sold. ferent in the various areas and yet of \$96,332 was paid to the Metropoli- 2. Wheat parity price payment.

> third largest payment, \$92,963, went 3. 85% of parity loan for wheat.

to the Federal Land Bank of Omaha, He is entitled to it. Parity loan is President O'Neal reviewed the na- Nebraska. Eleven other insurance averaging \$1.04 per bushel as against tional Farm Bureau program. He said companies received in excess of \$35,- market prices at local points averaging 83 cents per bushel July 24, 1941. was fully endorsed by Congress hill Immediately some folks will hold He is entitled to 7 cents a bushel stor-

that farmers needed to be more mili- up their hands in horror and condemn age payment if the wheat is stored on tant and better organized or other in- the whole program. But that isn't his farm until next May. Storage fluential groups might reverse the what worrles us. What disturbs us payment applies for storage elseprogram. He pointed out that the is the condition that agriculture finds where.

trade treaty with Argentine which is owned by insurance companies and conservation) payment. He is enwould fail to protect agricultural land banks. If we can't build an agri- titled to it,

(For 1940 the wheat parity payment Farm Bureau is supporting Thurman land by the fellow who tills it, then and soil conservation program pay-Arnold's "trust busting" program and all of farming collapses and along with ments taken together, averaged \$60 is endorsing a "pay as you go" policy it our American way democracy and per co-operating farm in Michigan.) everything we're getting ready to de- 8. NON-COMPLIANCE WITH ALLOTMENT:

exceeds 15 acres. Farmers having allotments of more than 15 acres find that their allotment figure is also their quota figure

are not subject to the quota penalty until their production

In this article we discuss what happens when one keeps within his alloted acreage for wheat, and within the marketing quota, and what happens when he doesn't, with respect to AAA payments, parity loans, and wheat penalty quota.

211,000-the number of farms in Michigan (AAA records) 150,000-co-operating in AAA program

103,000-the number of farms growing wheat

50,000-applied for parity payments on 1940 wheat crop 50,000 or more have applied for parity payments for 1941 wheat crop

Mr. Ryall of the county agricultural POSITION OF A CO-OPERATOR COMPLIANCE WITH

ALLOTMENT:

1. White Marketing card entitles WHEAT PENALTY-Not until his

the 16th acre, as above, and so on.

1. White marketing card entitles him to market total production of allotment acres or acres less than 15 without penalty. Wheat penalty-See wheat penalty

above 2. Wheat parity price payment. Farmers who exceeds allotment

stands to lose entire wheat parity price payment as law stands. Congress is considering an amendment that will penalize over-planting at rate of 10% of wheat parity payment for each tenth acre of overplanting. First tenth acre of over-planting is acres x the normal number of bushels produced on his farm per acre (as allowed as unintentional and is not subject to penalty.

3. 85% of parity loan privilege. A farmer with a wheat quota of 15 Denied to farmer who exceeds wheat

acres or more is subject to penalty on allotment. 4. Agr'l conservation program payment. Reduced for farmer who exceeds wheat allotment POSITION OF NON-CO-OPERATOR WITH WHEAT ALLOTMENT A. COMPLIANCE WITH ALLOTMENT:

1. White marketing card permits marketing of full production from allotment acres or acres less than 15 without penalty.

Wheat Penalty-See wheat penalty above

2. Wheat parity price payment. No payment.

3. 85% of parity loan privilege. Compliance with wheat allotment entitles farmer to 85% parity price loan privileges as above. 4. Agr'l Conservation program payments. None. Because he has not

applied for them B. NON-COMPLIANCE WITH ALLOTMENT:

1. White marketing card permits marketing of full production from protect the young seeding against allotment acres or acres less than 15 erosion. The oats, of course, freeze without penalty.

Wheat Penalty-See wheat penalty above

No payment. 3. 85% parity loan privilege. No next spring.

loan privileg

Deyo Thaver

Deyo Thayer, for many years manager of the Paw Paw Co-operative Ass'n, died at his home at Paw Paw July 16 after a short filness. Mr. Thayer was a leader in the Farm Bureau and in farmers' co-operative business at home and in such groups as the Farm Bureau Services, Inc. and the Fruit Co-operatives.

START '42 ALFALFA AND BROME GRASS PASTURE NOW

Application of 300-400 lbs. of 0-20-20 as Profitable On This Seeding

Increased demand and improved prices for dairy and livestock products make adequate preparation for pasture unusually worth while for a 1942 supply of nutritious hay and Michigan farmers.

For reasonably well-drained soils which contain lime or to which limestone or marl is applied in proper quantity the most satisfactory combination hay and pasture crop for Michigan's southern peninsula is mixture of alfalfa and smooth brome grass. An application of 300-400 pounds an acre of 0-20-20 fertilizer is profitable with this mixture.

Although most seedings of this mixture are made in the spring, seedings up to August 15 under good conditons should be satisfactory and make hay, pasture, or both in 1942, according to recommendations of the farm crops department at Michigan State College. Brome grass seed does not readily pass through a drill but can be seeded conveniently by mixing it with oats and sowing, it through the drill grain box. It should not be sown deeper than 11/2 inches. The alfalfa can be added through the grass seeder at tachment or in any of the usual ways.

Summer seeded oats do not compete seriously for moisture and they help out late in the fall. Farmers planning to seed alfalfa in

wheat in the spring of 1942 may sow 2. Wheat parity price payment, their brome grass seed with the wheat this fall, adding the alfalfa as usual

A seeding rate of 7 pounds of brome Agr'l Conservation program pay- grass and 8 pounds of hardy alfalfa is



You can't beat a high compression tractor for power, convenience and efficiency

> That's why so many thousands of farmers are turning in their old-fashioned machines for modern high-compression tractorstractors that will give them an extra measure of power, convenience, flexibility and efficiency. They're finding that high compression and good gasoline offer today's best bargain in horse- question in your mind as to what power.

Why not talk with farmers in Ethyl Gasoline Corporation, your own neighborhood who are Chrysler Building, New York, using modern high-compression N. Y., manufacturer of antitractors? Check with them on knock fluids used by oil com-

done, the way their tractors eat up acres but go easy on the oil and gas. Then arrange for a personal demonstration with a dealer who sells high-compression tractors and see for yourself how the extra power of high compression will work for you. Once you know the facts, there won't be any type of tractor you should have!

the amount of work they get panies to improve gasoline.

Get more horsepower at less cost through HIGH COMPRESSION and good gasoline



Bay, Saginaw, Tuscola Picnic Wed., August 13

Expect 3,000 or More at All Day Program at Wegner's Grove; Sports, Entertainment And Prizes Are Announced

By FRED REIMER

Chairman, Annual Bay, Saginaw, Tuscola County Farm Bureau Picnic

Wednesday, August 13, is the date for the fifth annual Farm Bureau picnic for Bay, Saginaw and Tuscola County Farm Bureau families and their friends. The place is Weg. ner's Grove, 3 miles north of Saginaw on North Michigan avenue. The music starts at 10:30 a. m. Pienie dinner at noon, and sports and other during the day,

Herb Schmidt, manager of the Bay county tug of war team thinks Bay is going to drag Saginaw and Tuscola counties around again this year. Henderson Graham of Caro and Alvin Johnson of Saginaw think differently. The first of three tugs of war is scheduled to start at 3 o'clock.

Pony races for children will be featured at 11:15 under direction of John Marthy of Bridgeport.

Home made tractors will compete in the doodlebug contest. All shapes and sizes are expected. It's a treat to view them as well as watch them perform. Ed. Ederer of Thomas Twp., Saginaw, is in charge.

Other Sports Events

Husband calling contests, races, and other fun for women will be in charge FARM GROUPS of Mrs. Jesse Treiber of Unionville. There will be contests, races, DAY AT IONIA whistles and balloons for the youngsters. Mrs. Walter Harger and assist-fairs. Mrs. Walter Harger. FAIR AUG. 15 ants will be in charge.

The old timers would like to see some grain binding done behind the Friday Morning Devoted to cradle or old reaper. Oswald Geyer of Frankenmuth has been appointed to see what he can do for the knot makers.

Baseball, softball, horseshoes and other forms of entertainment will be this year by Ionia Free Fair officials provided.

Many Work on Picnic

The picnic is usually attended by front of the grand stand starting at is news. upwards of 3,000 people. Many mem-9:30 A. M. All seats will be free and Destructive Acts Make News bers of the three county Farm Bur- the loud speaker facilities will be in workers to provide for the entertain- invited. ment and comfort of the picnickers. The general picnic committee con- gram has, as in the past been assignsists of the board of directors of each ed to the Ionia County Farm Bureau County Farm Bureau, two persons and the Ionia County Pomona Grange. from each Community Farm Bureau, There will be a wealth of musical and one from each Junior Farm Bureau, entertainment features selected and and the three county agr'l agents. Fred Reimer is general chairman, and Evelyn Brower is secretary. They had the general direction of five picnics. Herbert O. Stark of Freeland is chairman of the grounds.

Sebewaing's Hungry Five Band will play throughout the day. Jesse Treiber of Unionville is music chair-

Register for Attendance Prizes

James Kirk of Fairgrove and Harold Fraham of Frankenmuth are in charge tion. All persons attending the picnic are being looked after by Harold J. should register, especially Farm Bu- Harwood. reau members. Only those who register are qualified for attendance prizes. er, a side delivery rake or a manure program.

Sports, Parade, Music,

And Speaker Unusual emphasis is being placed what constitutes "news."

eaus are chairman of committees of operation. All Free Fair visitors are vest a most bountiful wheat crop. circumstances and how heavy a load

Direct responsibility for this proarranged by Mrs. Jane Neusbaum of Saranac, lecturer of the Ionia County Pomona Grange.

A novel program of sports and stunts is being lined up by Mark R. Westbrook of Ionia. President of the County Farm Bureau. A totally new feature will be the first annual "Calf Scramble" in which 4-H boys will attempt to halter and tie unbroken beef calfs. The lads who are successful will be permitted to feed and care for Helmreich of Bay City and Elmer their caives during the coming year and have the profit. Detailed ar-Elmer Frahm has charge of registra-

The annual parade of prize-winning Hvestock has been shifted to Friday The grand attendance prize is a forenoon this year and will be held as

> for this year's speakone address at

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

Pony Race at Bay, Saginaw, Tuscola Picnic



They tell us they want us to do just

want no governmental interference or

I wonder if these same objectors

dictation, etc, etc.

Human Nature Fills The Wheat Argument

their governmental agencies.

It's Peculiar What Constitutes News in Cases of as they have a mind to. It's their land and their crops. No one can tell them This Kind when or how much they can sell. They

By MRS. EDITH M. WAGER We've long been told that there's What a peculiar country they are all the difference in the world as to asking for!

If a dog bites a man, that is not realize that some governmental agenon the promotion of the Friday fore- news, for it's too common an occur- cy tells them when they shall send their noon program which will be held in ence, but if a man bites a dog that children to school and how regular Well, thousands of farmers can har- can drive an auto and under what

They can use binders or combines. they can take on certain roads, per- to do it. They can have help or do it alone. haps the one going past their farms, They can conscript the women folks. and upon which they have paid a None of that would be news worth heavy special tax. printing, even on the back page.

MRS.WAGAR

radical part.

ferent ways of showing it. This whole disturbance was the re- The Same in Washington's Time sult of a most difficult and many I'd be quite disheartened over the times discouraging campaign of over stubborness of many of our American 20 years duration on the part of ag- people at a time of uncertainty and put the farmer on the same basis with wasn't that history tells us that in pletely forgotten that there can never | far more division of opinion and out be progress and accomplishment with- spoken opposition to him and his pol-It is my understanding that he in- than we have today. The same was First to Call for Help resources whereby those facing star- whatever to help, will be the first to fused to do any excavating until their pseudo organizations spring up, us- gust of the general public. Thinking

had to be handled a bit different than a full fledged free workman on a real job

But common words don't express my obnoxious feeling for members of a legislature who will deliberately squat on a shovel handle and amuse themselves making faces at an executive because he dares to disagree with them. They seem to care no more for the general public than those W. P. A. strikers did.

I'm sure Michigan people have : right to expect that laws should take effect within a reasonable time and not be made a plaything of as we are now wittnessing.

I'm not pronouncing either side right in these controversial matters but these people are not free lances to do as and for how many years? Another they please. They are the duly electsuch agency tells them when they ed representatives of the people of the state, pledged to do their duty. We all have a right to expect them

avy special tax. Oh, No! None of us can have our own FARM BUREAU centered fellow get our thinker going straight we WOMEN AT son aside and de-liberately burn and others. This spring we read head-

the good Lord has thousands of laborers. It seems only Michigan Delegation Largest At Conference; States Report Work

> By MRS. W. H. SHERMAN The Midwest-Training School was held on the beautiful University of Illinois campus a week in mid-July. If we could bring back one thing it would be the inspiration for our farm people to press forward and hold the ground already gained.

Sixty-seven Farm Bureau members attended from Michigan. Nearly half were women.

The high light for the women was Monday evening when we came together for the Associated Women of

Michigan had the largest delegation, | RAW CARROT SALAD Mrs. Mies outlined the fine points of with sait and papper with Indiana a close second.

the Architects committee, which we will be hearing more about in the lettuce leaf Raisins may be substituted for the future. Mrs. Sewell gave the address out meats. of the evening. She appealed to the women of the mid-west to stand together a united front to work and pray for peace.

or line wires to give rust a foothold.

When you buy bethanized fence

you get the most uniform all-over

rust protection that money can buy.

You get heavy full-gage copper-bear-

ing wire. You get a choice of sizes and

cup nut meats Mix with salad dressing and serve on MRS. CHAS. JOHNSON, St. Louis, Mich

THREE

Cows on pasture need grain.

THE TINC. The Zinc. The Steel EVERY WIRE in bethanized fence is protected by a uniform circular wall of 99.9+ per cent pure, rust-fighting zinc. This armor is locked in place by electricity. There are no flakes or cracks at the wrap joints, where the wire has been bent in weaving the fence. There are no designs to handle anything from a thinly coated spots on the stay wires

baby chick to a Hereford bull. Yet you pay no more than you would for any ordinary brand of wire fence. Next time you buy wire fence, ask for bethanized, and make sure you get it.

FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC. LANSING, MICHIGAN



The greatest Michigan Fair of all time featuring :

- * Mammoth Mechanized Defense Exhibit
- * State wide Agricultural Show

* Prize Livestock

- + Inspiring Women's
- Handicraft Exhibit

* Super Indoor Circus

But just let one disgruntled, self- way in all things and when once we

throw all the rea- can see the wisdom of it all. destroy a crop that lines telling of this strike involving



helped him to ac- just the other day that we heard of an quire! All of a agreement reached after days and sudden there's weeks of forced shutdowns. Now,

"news" for every when it has been deemed necessary to paper of the coun- cut production of the usual commotry. It would have dity in favor of defense work, these been all right if same people are petitioning Congress the whole story to let them continue to work!!!

· had been published That's what is called human nature. rather than just the sensational and We all have some only we have dif-

choice between a Farm Bureau mow- a part of the farm organization day ricultural leaders of our country to world wide peril such as now, if it spreader. Many other valuable pieces As in the past, there will be only other business. This man has com- George Washington's time there was rection of William Pat Taggett of cured Mr. Joseph W. Fichter of Ox- out some sacrifice and responsibility. les for an independent government Ohio State Grange. He has selected herited that farm. I'm wondering if true for Lincoln. Today everybody re-Special events starting at 1 o'clock as the subject of his address, "The At-he realizes how many crops it took vers their memory as heroes of their will be presented by Fairgrove Community Farm Bureau Club, Franken- Mr. Fichter is a member of the fa-how many back-breaking hours with so far back in the discard that it is lust Farm Bureau Club, Spaulding-Al- culty at Miami University, Oxford, back-number machinery it took to as though it never had been. reau, Saginaw-Kochville Farm Bureau assistant state director of education No matter how disappointed he These people who cannot endure Club, and A. Periard, State Farm Bu- for Ohio. He is a member of the might be, or how his feelings may any restriction, who refuse to counspecial committee on debt, taxation have been riled, nothing can over- tenance any sort of regulation, who Cooking and coffee making facilities and investments of the national pol- look the willful destruction of food seem so certain that nothing disagreewill be supervised by Mrs. Louis icy committee and is past governor of crops when one's country is work- able or unusual could ever happen to Seidel of Saginaw. Harold Reimer is the 159th District of the Rotary In- ing so desperately hard to adjust its this country and who will do nothing Long will chaperon the bowlers and His duties as Ohio State Grange vation in other parts of the world hold out their hands for relief and take their nickels. Reuben Preutz lecturer are concerned with empha- may be fed and at the same time the protection when danger comes near will handle the doll rack. Mrs. Milton sizing the educational work of the producers of this country can have enough to them that they see no way Wiltsie and girls will operate the Grange in that state. In this capacity established an orderly planting and of escape. he supervises the efforts of some marketing program that will be just For several years now we have heard The general program committee con- 1,000 subordinate and Pomona Grange and fair to everyone, and we mean wise-crack statements made about our sists of: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Treiber lecturers who are in charge of the ed- everyone, not just those who have W. P. A. army resting on their shovel of Unionville, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer ucational programs in their respec- been broad minded enough to adjust handles so as to prolong their job. Frahm of Frankenmuth, Evelyn tive organizations. The Grange in their operations in such a way as to One time we had a W. P. A. strike. Brower and Fred Reimer of Saginaw. Ohio now number 90,000 and in ad- make such a program workable. They picketed the ditch but rethrough the efforts of Walter Harger bers in the juvenile granges of the We've had our revolt meetings and our demands were met, much to the dis-Martin Bauer of Hemlock, Lawrence Mr. Fichter is an able speaker and ually led by some nosey attorney, or people felt that they had to make al-Stewart of Chesaning, Waldo Ander- is thoroughly familiar with farm some third rate politician who sees an lowances for them on account of the son of Bay City, and Mrs. Otto Montei problems. He was born and raised on opportunity to excite groups against type of people, they were and they

of merchandise will be given away. Spaulding.

Special Events

reau insurance representative.

in charge of soft drink stands. Tony ternational.

candy, ice cream stands.

of Saginaw, Joe Duley of Pinconning, state. of Fairgrove.

Says Fertilizer Doubles

Value of Pasture D. J. Allison, Lapeer County Farm tion of mail. Bureau member at Dryden, R-2, conducted a pasture fertilization expericonvinced him that the livestock car- buy insurance. rying capacity of pasture per acre tion of fertilizer.

supplied with lime. It had a sprink- be sufficient to last for five years and ling of white clover which was more will save the necessity of applying 100 or less dormant. The straight 20% lbs. a year.



Parking officers will work under di- er the committee in charge has seford, Ohio, who is Lecturer of the

bee Club, Saginaw Junior Farm Bu- Ohio, and was for several years the harvest those crops?

The picnic will be advertised dition there are 8,000 juvenile mem- The Revolt Meetings

a farm and now owns and operates a

100 acre farm.

Railroads are paid on a space basis by the goverment for the transporta-

Auto finance companies may not ment last year which he said has dictate in Michigan where one shall

can be doubled by the proper applica- super-phosphate gave by far the best results in the stimulation of the In co-operation with R. C. Lott, growth of white clover. The applicacounty agr'l agent, three fertilizers, tion of super-phosphate could be told Vigoro, 4-16-4 and 0-20-0 were applied right to the drill mark by the growth carly in the spring of 1940 on alter- of white clover in the June grass. nate strips on an old June grass sod For 1941 Mr. Allison planned to apwhich has not been very productive. ply 500 lbs. of super-phosphate per The land is of clay formation, well acre to the entire pasture, which will

R Take the largest Farm Mut-ual Fire Insurance Co. in. Michigan, add an extra amount of liberality, friendliness and stability. Compare carefully with, any similar company for real dollar value. Take adequate amount before headaches develope. STATE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. FLINT, MICHIGAN 702 CHURCH ST.

Kill all weed pests completely and permanently by spraying with Atlacide, the safer calcium chlorate weed killer. Kills the roots too. Spray weed patches from now on, as per directions. 5 lbs. makes 7 gals. spray to spray 31/3 sq. rods, \$1.25 5 lb. can 2.00 15 lb. can 5.25 50 lb. drum 9.75 100 lb. drum

the A.F.B.F. dinner. Mrs. Raymond Savre, Regional Director of A.F.B.F. presided. Seated at the speakers table was

Mrs. Elsie Mies, president of Associof Minnesota, chairman of home and community department; Mrs. Earl Smith, wife of the vice president of the American Farm Bureau: Mrs. Katheryn VanAkin Burris, home extension specialist in Illinois; Mrs. Chas. W. Sewell, administrative director, and Mrs. Vernon Vaniman,

30

K

70

P

20

Pounds N - P205 - K20

required for a 30-bushel

P

20

Pounds N-P20s-K20

required for a 2-ton yield

of red clover.

yield of wheat.

N

50

N

80



Fall Seedings need POTACE **T**F YOU are looking forward to a profitable

L grain crop next year and good clover or alfalfa the year following, then use fertilizer high in potash when seeding THIS FALL. Potash increases yield, stiffens straw, and keeps the grain from lodging. It improves quality by plumping out the kernels and increasing test weight.

To insure good growth of clover or alfalfa following grain, plenty of potash must still be available in the soil. A 2-ton yield of clover hay réquires 3 times as much potash as is needed to produce 25 bushels of wheat; 4 tons of alfalfa need more than 7 times as much. Use 200-400 lbs. of 3-12-12, 0-12-12, 0-20-20, or similar ratios per acre for fall seedings. Often the increased hay yields more than pay for the fertilizers used, leaving greater profit from the increased grain yields.

Consult your county agent or experiment station about the plant-food needs of your soil. See your fertilizer dealer. You will be surprised how little extra it costs to apply enough potash to insure good yields and high quality.

Write us for further information and free literature on the profitable fertilization of Midwestern crops.



AMERICAN POTASH INSTITUTE, INC. 1155 Sixteenth St., N. W. Washington, D. C. Midwest Office: Life Building, Lafayette, Indiana

FOUR

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

Farmers Had Reasons He Can't Do It Alone to Vote Wheat Penalty

Changing World and Markets Evolved U.S. Farm Program and Decision to Enforce it, Brody **Tells Discussion Leaders**

By CLARK L. BRODY

Executive Secretary, Michigan State Farm Bureau Speech to Community Farm Bureaus' committee meeting at Lansing, July 3rd. to arrange topics for monthly discussions, starting in September

The 49-cent wheat penalty constitutes an earnest attempt by Secretary Claude L. Wickard of the U. S. Dep't of Agriculture to carry out the farm program unanimously adopted by the American Farm Bureau Federation at Baltimore last December.

The annual convention of delegates from 42 State Farm Bureaus asked that legislation be enacted to provide for loans on basic crops of 85% of parity, and for direct appropriations sufficient to provide the remaining 15%. This was to be available to co-operating farmers, provided, in each case a two-thirds of the producers of the crop in question voted in

favor of accepting the quota plan as provided in the AAA act.

In the case of wheat, over the country as a whole 80% of the producers voting voted in favor of the plan. In Mich- improvement of our American Farm igan 70% of those voting favored it. It is well known that growers of 15 acres of wheat or less were not eligible to vote. The real question of overproduction does not lie in our small acreages. In Michigan the total vote of producers was light, as is often the case at our primary elections.

In view of the heated protests being voiced by our growers in our own and other states let us ask ourselves why the representative opinion of the American Farm Bureau established such a policy, and why its officers and executive com- their influence on the policies of the mittee with the support of the State Farm Bureau have battled so hard to secure the enactment of the legislation to make it effective?

It is because the informed and progressive farm people comprising the Farm Bureau membership realized that profound and rapidly changing conditions in the world's economy have also changed the type of agriculture and methods into which most of us were born and brought up. Persistence in growing wheat and all we please without regard to the demand and capacity of the market means unprofitable farming and low purchasing power and inequality with other major crops in our nation.

The accomplishment of the parity The farmer is not going back to hand Surpluses and Fewer Customers position provided by the above legislation including wheat and other crop quotas is a result for which the American Farm Bureau Federation has struggled for twenty years. Its culmination constitutes one of the greatest events in agricultural history. What are some of the factors that have necessitated a regulated policy of this kind?

The self-sufficiency policies of the totalitarian nations and the impracticability of satisfactorily dealing with or shipping to them has been a major

production in accordance with the needs of the day. He is going to render the service the world needs by pro ducing the crops with the nutritional values necessary to human progress. All of this exemplifies the old truth

expressed by the poet. New occasions teach new duties Time makes ancient good uncouth They must upward still and onward

To keep abreast of truth." We Need to Inform Ourselves



will preserve our privileges of free HURON hought and expression.

A most important means to these ANNUAL PICNIC Bureau Federation, National Council 200 Say Well Worth Quitting Farmer Co-operatives, the Grange, and other non-governmental activities and organization necessary to protect agriculture in all its public relation-

Work for Community Farm Bureaus The more than 200 Community Bureau at Caseville on the shore of

Farm Bureaus in Michigan constitute Lake Huron July 16. The group met first line of defense for Michigan for picnic dinner. farmers. The community units afford ed by Howard Nugent, speaker of the all members an opportunity to effec- house of representatives at Lansing, tively voice their opinions and exert Farm Bureau larger county, state and national or-County Agr'l Agent Emmett Raven ganizations gave a good talk.

They afford the means of harmonizing and crystallizing the varying opinions of the membership so that numbers of conflicting demands are not being forwarded to the state and naional organizations as was often true in the early days of the Farm Bureau. They also serve as an effective neans for the larger Farm Bureau units to keep the member informed and Baur, State Farm Insurance Comegarding state and national develop. pany representatives contributed prizes GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH FI On the whole community far the sports events. ments. Farm Bureau is the bedrock foundation for the preservation of our prosperity and freedom.

Pigeon, gallon of deck paint; Mrs. Dick Baur, Pigeon, 100 lbs. Mermash; Mrs. Howard Nugent, Bad Axe, 25 lbs. Calf Manna; Richard Baur, Pigeon, road atlas; Mrs. Hal Conkey, Case ville, and Mrs. Edmund Good, Gagetown, pencil sets; William Duft, Elkton, 100 lbs. Milkmaker; Glenn Wake-

speed of the

field, Pinnebog, 5 lbs. Farm Bureau More than 160 persons took part in grease; Wesley Murdock, Pigeon, 25 the first annual sports festival con- lbs. Calf Manna; Mrs. Henry Elbing,

much for the oldsters in soft ball.

Work for Half Day's

Outing

gust 1 in connection with the summer Stroschein of Bad Axe and Floyd Farmers' Day program. The festival Ziehm, Owendale, pencil sets. ganizations and the State College, a road atlas for being the oldest mem-Entries were limited to farm organi- ber present, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruth

There were 12 entries for the horse- gest family present. Glenn Hoover of Mark Hersey Jordon

AMERICAN FARMER THIS **CHANGING WORLD**

Vern L. Graham

Howard Krick

Lewis Ruesink

Lee J. Talladay

John Handy

Dell Wolf

Reese VanVranken

Mrs. Roy Brazee

Mark Westbrook

COULD PAINT 50

SETS OF FARM

BUILDINGS DAILY

Business

CTROYER ...

Mrs. Myron Cooke

Mrs. Cecil Brugge

William Schranke

Mrs. Wm. Schranke

Theme for Community Farm Bureaus, Starting In September

Two hundred or more Community Farm Bureau discussion groups have selected the theme "The American Farmer in this Changing World" for their monthly programs from Septem ber, 1941, to August, 1942, inclusive. The program for the coming year vas completed July 30 at Lansing

when discussing committee delegates United Co-ops' New Venture net with the Membership Relations Is Doing a Good Dep't at the State Farm Bureau. COMMUNITY FARM BUREAU

DISCUSSION PROGRAM 1941-1942

Theme HE AMERICAN FARMER IN THIS CHANGING WORLD

SEPTEMBER, 1941 ORGANIZATION MONTH-(1) Elect at Alliance, Ohio. Amounting to Daily newspapers have increased for each month of the year.

Topic-Improving Community Organizations.

OCTOBER, 1941 AN ANALYSIS

tionship to AAA and Government

Regulation. NOVEMBER, 1941

RELATIONSHIPS: Two hundred attended the annual Topic-Producer and Consumer Relapicnic of the Huron County Farm tionship

DECEMBER, 1941

DIAGNOSIS: They were address Copic-The Intangible Values in Life

JANUARY, 1942 ENCOURAGING FARM BUREAU and a member of the Huron County MEMBERSHIPS:

for many years. Copic—What the Farm Bureau and its Services Should Mean to Me. FEBRUARY, 1942

In the sports events the Senior GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH LA BOR AND INDUSTRY: Farm Bureau members out-pulled the Juniors in a tug-of-war, but the Topic-The Farmers' Relationship youngsters was too

With Other Groups. MARCH, 1942 A STUDY

Bad Axe Farmers Grain Co., Elkton Topic-A Study of Tariffs and Their Co-op Elevator, Pigeon Co-op Elevator, the State Farm Bureau, and Rich-Influence on Internationl Trade. **APRIL**, 1942

> NANCE AGENCIES: lopic—A Study of Farm Financing.

Winners were: Mrs. Willis Yackle, MAY, 1942 OUR YOUNG FOLKS:-Joint Meet ing with Young Folks.

Topic-Our Young People and Their Problems JUNE, 1942

CO-OPERATION: Popic-What Farmers Can Do For Themselves.

JULY, 1942

NEW TRENDS: Topic—Future Trends in Farming. AUGUST, 1942

TOUR OF LOCAL CO-OPERATIVE AND PICNIC

Charles Southworth of Elkton won Topic-Our Tax Problem. Community Farm Bureau delegates to the program meeting were: won a road atlas for having the lar- Mrs. Harold Fitch

Ludington .Casnovia an electric grill, and Ed Charles Mascho harlevoix SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1941

Blaine materials that go into the finishe Freeland product. This department also make St. Louis regular tests of the paint as it goes Kinde through the plant. A sample of each Kinde completed batch is kept for a period Adrian of two years. Milan All the work in the plant is do

.Climax under close supervision and careful Marshall planning. The buyer can feel sure Lawrence that when he purchases Unico brand Sodus soya paints he is getting everything Williamston that good paint can offer. Ionia

Non-Sticky Honey

A non-sticky honey that spreads like butter has been developed in the research laboratories of Cornell Univers. ity. The new product meets a heavy demand for honey in spread form and gives New York State a lift along the road to becoming one of the biggest honey-producing areas in the nation according to W. L. Coggshall, presi dent of the Finger Lakes Honey Producers Co-operative, which has ob-

tained exclusive rights for the process in three eastern states.

Enough "Unico" brand soy paints Newspapers to paint all of the buildings on fifty

The average family now spends average-size farms is shipped daily from the United Co-operatives plant nearly \$10 a year for newspapers Officers, (2) Plan year's program, about 200 gallons an hour or 1,600 their average circulation three-fold in (3) Fix time and place of meeting gallons per day, this shows the cap- 40 years-from 7,000 per paper acity of the paint manufacturing or. 21,000.

ganization of which the Farm Bureau Isabella county farmers will show Services, Inc. is a stockholder.

In making "Unico" paint stand farm products, live stock and poultry for high quality, a laboratory is at the County Agr'l Exhibit at Island Copic-Parity Program and its Rela- maintained to check all incoming Park, Mt. Pleasant, August 21-22



For Roof Repairs

Roof Replacements and New Construction



Farm Bureau's ROOFING and ASPHALT SHINGLES

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.

SPORTS FESTIVAL

RESULTS

ducted at Michigan State College Au. Pigeon, gallon of cattle spray; Fred was arranged by Michigan farm orzation members.

cause. Our exports of agricultural totalitarian governments in Europe.

plus of 400,000,000 bushels of wheat, of the facts in all their new relationwith a 925,000,000 bushel crop just ships. Errors and inexperienced softball: harvested. Our annual consumption is methods of administration and many less than \$00,000,000 bushels. Canada has a 500,000,000 bushel surplus and a new crop being harvested. Argentina is so loaded with wheat without a market that it is being used for fuel.

Our Ability to Produce More

production have also changed the old not been time for sufficient educationtural practices have played their part. The heated outbursts of opposition velopment of hybrid seed corn is great. standing of the underlying causes and second. ly increasing our yields of corn, the rapidity with which conditions Many other examples could be cited. affecting all classes of people are Improved machinery has greatly aug- moving. mented the production of farm crops per man. I recall in former years my and fall far short of solving the unown dairy and general farm of 140 precedented problems of the farmers

my former tenant with the help of his ministration of the AAA may be well two young sons is farming 500 acres. Father and son partnerships are work- nated through experience and with ing several farms, sometimes in wide- time. May we not hope that the ly separated localities.

Developments in the knowledge of will give way to reason and undernutrition is a rapidly increasing in- standing in the immediate future? fluence in determining what we grow. The world wants vitamins. This is evidence by the recent request of been harmed by the wheat loan and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard that parity program for without it under we shift from the production of export present surplus conditions we should crops, such as cotton, wheat and to- be experiencing a ruinously low price bacco, to milk, eggs, beans, pork and and possibly could not market much tomatoes. All of these foods are rich of this year's crop at all. in vitamin and mineral content. There is a serious shortage of these crops for feeding the armies and the starving millions of Europe and Asia as bushel as the result of the wheat well as the millions of under-nourish- referendum. At that time the crop ed in our own civilian population.

Several Farm Bureau employees a somewhat similar situation in Conhave joined with prominent farmers gress today. Neither as farmers nor in Bay county in leasing and operating as businessmen do we know that the a 100-acre tomato farm to help provide tax figures now quoted in Congress the volume for the co-operative cannery and to meet the call for Vita- later in the year to pay next spring FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS min C.

The production of the essential vita- The Right to Criticize we grow on our farms and the condi- vigorously do remind us that we are daily. velopments that cannot now be fore without being thrown into jail or los- ELECTRIC WATER SYSTEMS

shoe pitching championship. products have been declining with have necessitated relationships and Grinnell of the Clinton County Grange Coote of Elkton 5 gallons of Farm John Hopkins increasing rapidity since the rise of methods for which custom and preced- won the honor by defeating Charles Bureau oil as attendance prizes. John Mrs. Ralph Grossbauer ent leaves us unprepared. We have Avery of the Clinton Junior Farm Volz guessed most nearly correct on Today the United States has a sur- not had time to get an understanding Bureau in the final.

These championships were won in and took it home.

other drawbacks always met in per- Junior Farm Bureau defeated Branch worth quitting work at such a busy iods of rapid changes are contributing County Youth Club 12 to 3. to the confusion of the day.

Boys Junior softball division-Fre- outing. The unprecedented uncertainty and mont FFA defeated Durant FFA 11

haste occasioned by the world war to 2. emergency have also contributed to Girls Senior softball division-Isabringing about the present protest bella Junior Farm Bureau defeated Scientific and improved methods of against the wheat penalty. There has Cass Junior Farm Bureau 18 to 6. Girls Junior softball divisionorder. Improved varieties and cul- al work regarding the wheat program. Kent 4-H Club won by default. Clinton County contestants won the As an outstanding example the de- being voiced reflect a lack of under- greatest number of points. Kent was

> Improved dairy prices have reduced culling of cows.

That present policies are imperfect acres kept two men busy. Today is evident. The weakness in the ad-

> improved and the inequalities elimipassion and prejudice of the moment

Even the non-co-operator, whether

intentional or unintentional has not

There has been complaint that the

wheat penalty was stated at 15c a bushel last fall and became 49c a Shiawassee St., Lansing.

was nearly ready for harvest. We have will be the taxes that may be fixed

on the earnings being made now.

MICHIGAN SEPTIC TANK SIPHON mins already discovered by science may become in the future one of the greatest factors in determining what eptic tank and sewage automati-when tank is built, Installation and tion simple. Discharges automati-Have been sold 16 years. All in use and giving satisfaction. In-tion with each siphon. Price, degreatest factors in determining what may be, the protests being voiced so operatically tions under which we market their output. Undoubtedly, many more dis-coveries in nutritional investigation will occur in the future and other de-

the weight of a sack of Mannamash,

All agreed, said Mrs. William J. Mc-Senior softball division-Clinton Carty, secretary, that it was well time to come and enjoy a half day's

Who Feeds Who

The average American farm of 174 acres feeds 21.6 persons-or eight acres to feed each person, according to the Census Bureau. In 1850, when the first farm census was taken, it took 12.7 acres on the average to feed one individual

Modern tractors seldom need major repairs.

BULLS

Men

amazoo). 3-tf-22b)

STERED

ck man-nti, R-1

7-2t-26p)

Classified Ads

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

	the second se		
BABY CHICKS	LIVE STOCK REGISTERED HEREFORD and helfers, We have a nice s Sensible prices. A. M. Todd CC tha, (14 miles northwest of Kak (7-		
DEPENDABLE CHICKS, \$3.95 PER hundred up. Twenty breeds. Oldest Illi- nois-U. *S. Approved Hatchery, known for fair dealing. Chestnut Hatchery. Box 54, Chestnut, Lillinois. (5-41-23b)			
FARM MACHINERY	SHEEP		
ONLY FARMERS CAN BUILD A 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 Ser- vices, Inc., Machinery Dep't, 728 East	agement, Jesse Hewens, Yusila		

MILK CAN COOLERS

GEE, AIN'T IT HOT? We have the amous Steinhorst Electric Milk Can perfect job on marl. No helper required on back. Won't clog. Spreads more tons dally—saves wages 1 man. Fits dump truck like tailgate, Doesn't pre-vent use truck for other purposes. Simple —rugged. Write for catalog. Flink Com-pany, Streator, III. ((8-tf-51b)

PHOTO FINISHING

ROLL DEVELOPED, 16 ARTISTIC prints permanent prints only 2 Reprints 2 cents. Superior de and printing. Mid-West Photo Dep't 54, Janesville, Wis, (1) developing (6-tf-25b) AT LAST, ALL YOUR PICTURES hand colored. Roll developed, 8 hand colored prints, only 25 cents. Hand col-ored reprints 3 cents. Amazingly beau-tiful. Nutional Photo Art, Dep't 41 Photo Art, Dep't 41, (6-tf-30b)

velopments that cannot now be fore-seen will play their part in the altera-tion and evolution of our farm econ-omy. Farmers Must Regulate Production It is not in human power for the world to return to the old conditions. Without being thrown into jail of los-such liberties is indispensable to our happiness and all real progress of human beings everywhere. It there-fore behooves us to use care so that in the exercise of this freedom we

Beulah Lapeer

A. Partiel 1999 10 10

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

CHERRY PIE FOR THE NATION



Phile water and and the stand

YEAR after year, Michigan holds number one place in the production of cherries, far out in front of any other state. In 1939, Michigan's 2,150,000 cherry trees yielded more than 36,000 tons of fruit, and the average value of the crop over the past 15 years has been close to \$2,000,000.

Without the aid of modern transportation and telephone communication, Michigan orchardists could never have developed cherry growing to its present degree of efficiency. Constant care is needed in cultivating the orchards, spraying the trees, guarding against flocks of birds that try to steal the fruit. And when the cherries ripen, an army of pickers must be ready to gather them during the few days when they are at their best. The telephone is vital in keeping the crimson tide of fruit moving to packing-house, cannery and home.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE

"A State with Riches Blest"- No. 20 of a series of advartisements on Michigan's Natural Resources.

Shipped all over the United States, Michig gan cherries are used in the luscious pi that have become a favorite America



Some of the largest cherry canning fac tories in the world are in Michigan. These machines automatically take out the pits



50

Janesville, Wis,

SPREAD MARL AS IT COMES FROM t. Flink Self Feeding Spreader does rfect job on marl. No helper required back, Won't clog, Spreads more

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1941

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS Over the State with the Junior Farm Bureau By CHESTER CLARK of Howell, R-2, State Publicity Chairman for the JUNIOR FARM BUREAU

Leadership Training School Starts Aug. 10

400 Young People Are Expected at Four Camps Sponsored by State's Farm Co-ops; Will Study Their Programs

The fifth annual rural leadership training schools for young people of Michigan who are interested in farm cooperative starts August 10.

The training schools are in the nature of camps at places having facilities for class room work. Four hundred young men and women will attend. They have been selected from their communities by Michigan's co-operative marketing exchanges, local farmers co-operatives, and divisions of the State and County Farm Bureaus.

The teachers come from Michigan colleges, from the commodity exchanges, the Farm Bureau, and other organizations interested in rural young people.

This year, said B. F. Hennink, camp director, the group from each county will prepare a program folder. Speakers from the Farm Bureau and farmers' co-operatives will JULY ACTIVITIES describe the program and work of their organizations. Young people will be invited to interest themselves in these pro- OF THE JUNIOR grams, and to contribute leadership to them.

Camp Dates

Camp at Pine Lake near Doster, Barry county, for students from Berrien, Detroit Packing Company; M. L. Cass, Branch, Barry, Allegan, St. Joseph, Hillsdale, Van Buren, Kalamazoo, Calhoun and Eaton counties, August 17 to 24-At Camp Eden, Portage lake, near Onekama, Manistee county. For students from Ottawa, Kent, Muskegon, Oceana, Newaygo, Mason, Manistee, Wexford, Benzie, Leelanau, Grand Traverse and Charlevoix counties.

August 24 to 30-At Camp Waldenwoods, near Hartland, Livingston For students from eastern county. counties

August 30 to September 6-At Camp Waldenwoods for students from central and northern counties. The Camp Sponsors

The Michigan Milk Producers Association, the Farmers & Manufacturers Beet Sugar Association, the Michigan Elevator Exchange, the Michigan Livestock Exchange, the Detroit Packing Company, the Michigan State Farm Bureau, and the Farm Bureau Services, Inc., are the primary sponsors of the camps. County Farm Bureaus, co-operative elevators and creameries. County Farm Bureaus, Junior Farm Bureaus and others support the camp by picking outstanding rural young people and sending them to camp on scholarships. Teachers and Camp Staff

The regular staff will be composed

Livestock Exchange; Charles Rogers, Buschlen, Farmers & Manufacturers Beet Sugar Association; Neil Bass Michigan Elevator Exchange; Boyd KALAMAZOO COUNTY Rainey and Wayne Mills, Farm Bureau Services, Inc. Students from each county will be assisted by one or more camp counsellors. They are: Berrien County, Burton Richards. Cass, John Cobb. St. Joseph, Don Webster. Branch, Gordon Schlubatis. Hillsdale, Blair Woodman and Alice May Wells. Lenawee, Jack Prescott. Van Buren, Mr. and Mrs. Washburn. Bureau. The groom is the present Kalamazoo, Willard Frost. Calhoun, Beryl Henry and Betty J. F. B. Benham.

Jackson, Victor Bielinski. Allegan, Howard Paquin and Ray Elbing

Barry, Doris Gillespie. Eaton, Don Shepard. Ingham, Wendel Cox. Livingston, Chester Clark. Oakland, H. Kimball. St. Clair, Doris Welser, Manistee, David Joseph. Charlevoix, Loren Black. Ottawa, Duane Dahglish. Kent, Don McPherson. Ionia, Mr. and Mrs. Hile. Clinton, Homer Voige. ee Bud Sline

A Co-operative Leadership Training School Sponsored by Michigan Farm Co-operatives



FARM BUREAU

August 10 to 17-At W. K. Kellogg The commodity Exchanges will be represented by Mr. Boutell, Michigan Summer Parties and Picnics; Sports Festival, Camps,

And Boat Trip

Forty-two Kalamazoo juniors turned out the evening of July 16 and very

pleasantly surprised newlyweds Ruth and Bob Early at a "belling bee". A truck and five cars carried the group and a good supply of dinner bells, cow bells, etc. The bride and groom were given a ride in the back of the truck to Plainwell and to Kalamazoo's main corners. The bride was formerly Ruth Brown, last year's state secretary of the Michigan Junior Farm vice-president of the Kalamazoo Co.

MONTCALM COUNTY Montcalm County Juniors met at the home of Clinton Stokes for their regular meeting, the evening of July 10. Softball was played until dark. President Herman Rader welcomed several new members. Following the business meeting, State Director Ben Hennink conducted a discussion GARFIELD-Grand Traverse period. A barn dance was held July 24 at the home of Charles Johnson for the purpose of creating interest among other farm young people and

to finance the local treasury. Refreshments concluded the evening. GRAND TRAVERSE Katherine Witkop informs us that Junior Farm Bureau attended the recent Midwest Farm Bureau Training Conference at Urbana, Illinois. Those who attended: Marian Alpers, Dora Alpers, Francis Brakel, Harold Fromholz and Katherine Witkop. During the week of the Traverse City Cherry Festival the Junior Farm F.F.A. band. Other recent activities of the J. F. B. were a picnic dinner at Interlochen Park, and a party Williamsburg, at which the Grand Traverse members were guests. LIVINGSTON COUNTY Michigan sheep grow more wool ingston J. F. B. at her home the eve- drain tile for our landscaping project. at M.S.C. on August 1. ning of July 21. The event was the The ladies said they would plant GARFIELD-Newaygo Co. Proof of this has been obtained in joint regular meeting and annual perennials this fall. For our part of next meeting, when the Garfield Farm next meeting, when the Garfield Farm study of wool clipped from 34 ewes. weiner roast, President Bob Munsell Athough they had aged a year, the presided. Frances Sharp announced a canning demonstration, August 19, Bureau will be hosts to Dayton, 1940 crop of wool weighed by a farm- committees for the Put-in-Bay boat by pressure cooker and also broiler Brookside, Sitka Farm Bureaus and er showed a total of 39 pounds more excursion August 21. Committee chair- method. This year we have larger the Junior Farm Bureau at the Garthan the wool he got in 1939 from men are: Boat tickets, Wayne Daly; gardens and trust that the price of field Farm Bureau Park, August 11, bus transportation, Elnora Sharp; publicity, Bernard Kuhns; county LESLIE-Ingham Co. The secret was entirely in the sales, Bob Smith; out-of-county sales, health and in the feeding and care Marjorie Nash; program, Chester was sung, with Mrs. Jewell at the material anyone might have to be Plans were arranged for playing saxophone. Recreation Chairman, Mrs. softball in the Sports Festival at State Marshall, had the men all tell their

Community **Farm Bureau** Activities

By KEITH A. TANNER Membership Relations and Education

your discussion leader. AURELIUS-DELHI COMMUNITY FARM BUREAU-Ingham Co.

Letter read from the Lansing office price fixing, but suggest stabilization on the collection of aluminum. Each rather than price-pegging; (5) Ask a member was given three or four fam- discontinuance of federal government ilies from whom to collect aluminum and take it to Harold Spink, who will public into believing that farm prices take it to the County Agriculture are satisfactory and remunerative to producers. Agent

HASTINGS-Barry Co. CARRS-Mason Co. We were given a true and false The Mid West Farm Bureau Training School was discussed . . . motion quiz on the topic of "Supporting Farm made that we send two representa- Prices". All agreed that we must talk tives to the meeting. The representa- and discuss these vital issues of totives chosen were Mrs. Florence day so we may have a better understanding of our problems and help Newman and Mrs. Millie Frank . . School Commissioners, Miss Eastman solve them.

and Mr. Mootheart each gave a report PAW PAW-Van Buren Co. The president announced that he

on the two school districts' financial had taken the responsibility for the circumstances. Paw Paw group in partnership with

June 20th our Community Farm the Junior Farm Bureau of sponsoring Bureau broadcast a program over a musical comedy "Bubbling Over" to be presented by the Empire Produc-WTCM SOUTH CUSTER-Mason Co. ing Company, possibly the later part

Mary Miller reported on the meet- of August. Moved by Jay Dodge and ing of the County Farm Bureau seconded by William F. Johnston that board. The Bureau has decided to the group confirm the action of the erect a building at the fairgrounds to president. Motion carried . . .

is consulting with the County Draft | and jobs were asigned for the parade Board to request they be more lenient to be presented in Fremont, Wednesin placing farm boys in the early call day night, July 23. for draft. Farmers need help if we

do our part in defense. **Pasture Weak Spot** In a two day session of more than 200 farm leaders attending a National of Sheep Programs Defense Farm Conference the follow- Experience shows that the weak-

ing suggestions with many others est part of many sheep programs lies were adopted unanimously: (1) To in poor summer pasture, said E. L. We have been receiving many white urge a federal policy to restore eco- Benton, live stock extension specialist slips attached to the more recent nomic equality as between agriculture, for Michigan State college. Flocks minutes from the groups stating, Our labor and industry. (2) Oppose any do well on June grass, but suffer if Group is Going to Collect Aluminum federal policy by the executive which July and August are dry and no suitfor Defense. If you wish to know is designed to place maximum price able pasture is available, such as almore about this worthy cause, contact upon commodities of value to farmers; falfa and smooth brome grass, clover,

(3) A complete cessation of strikes oats and rape, or Sudan grass. and block-outs that defense work may Pasture crops wisely managed can not be hindered; (4) Oppose rigid show \$20 to \$25 return an acre when cropped by ewes and lambs, according to Benton. Lambs frequently average 75 pounds in 135 days if they go propaganda designed to mislead the out on good pasture by the middle of May. On good growth flocks can

be pastured at the rate of four or five ewes and their lambs to an acre.

Enriched flour is white flour to which vitamins have been added.

Michigan farmers have 66,524 trac-

Solvay Agricultural Limestone Michigan Producers of PULVERIZED LIMESTONE LIMESTONE MEAL Available At Your Nearest Dealer Solvay Sales Corporation . 501 W. Jefferson Ave. DETROIT, MICH.

EVERY YOUNG MAN

Does well to store something as he goes along . . . for himself, and, for the family he expects to have ... and for that older man whom some day he will recognize as himself.

See Your State Farm Mutual Agent, Write our State of fice for insurance information

STATE FARM LIFE INSURANCE CO. Bloomington, Illinois

MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU State Agent, Lansing



FIVE

of B. F. Hennink, director, Mrs. Hennink, Nick Musselman, Keith Tanner, Marjorie Nash and Doris Gillespie. The teaching staff will be headlined by Dr. David Trout, Central State Teachers College, R. W. Blackburn, American Farm Bureau Federation, Drammond Jones, United States Department of Agriculture discussion leader, Miss Ursula Hubbard, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, C. L. Bolander, state marketing chief, and J. F. Yaeger, director of membership relations for the Michigan State Farm Bureau.

Serving the Feed Industry Dried Skim Milk Dried Buttermilk DRY MILK SALES DIVISION Michigan Lansing FATAL TO RATS AND MICE ONLY Ready Mixed NET WT. RICK'S 154 02. DIE·U·RA HADE NOT A POISON MARK Ready to Serve CONTAINS HORSE MEAT ATTRACTIVE TO BATS SATISFACTORY RESULTS CUARANTEED MANUFACTURED BY H.L.RICK PRODUCTS CO., NAPOLEON, OHIO.

151/2 oz. Can..... Enough to kill 200 Rats Sold by Farm Bureau Dealers

Genesee, Wm. Burton. Lapeer, Anthony Kreinerr. Tuscola, Henderson Graham. Huron, Mildred Armbruster and

George Baur. Bay, Herbert Schmidt. Isabella, Earl Richards. Saginaw, Herbert Fierke. Montcalm, Nelson Richardson. Newaygo, Stanley Mahaffey. Oceana, Mrs. D. Reed. Mason, Holly Wilson. Leelanau, H. Waterman.

Healthier Ewes Make More Wool

when they are in good health.

the same ewes. The wool was of

better quality and worth more. of the ewes, reports C. L. Cole, pro- Clark.

fessor of animal husbandry at Mich-Igan State College. In 1939 these ewes were in poor condition. They had stomach worms team captain. from running on permanent pasture, STATE BRIEFS with poor nutrition. They averaged six pounds of wool that spring. So the flockmaster began drenching them every 30 days in summer and director of District 9 of the State

three times in the winter. They went J. F. B. out on improved pastures that summer and in winter were fed high quality legume hay and corn silage.

Three of every five traffic fatalities in 1940 occurred in rural areas



College, Aug. 1, with Clayton Klein as favorite food and how they thought it

Branch Co. J. F. B. had a Mudturtle in Michigan . . . The secretary was inrace on July 24. Earl Seybert is the new regional

Genesee county has sent in one of COOPER-Kalamazoo Co. the finest reports concerning Junior-Senior relationship that has reached ative, at home from Lansing, gave us the state office in many months. VanBuren Co. J. F. B. members the legislature.

now have Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Wash- SCOTT-Kalamazoo Co. It was moved and supported that burn as their counselors. State President Dick Anthony and we have a supper picnic at Pickeral

State Secretary Betty Mills were Lake for our July meeting. among the Juniors who attended the N. E. ST. CLAIR-St. Clair Co. We have four supervisors from the Midwest Conference. Twenty Junior Farm Bureau soft- four townships in our club. All were hall teams, both fellows' and girls' present at this meeting,

teams are enrolled in the first State LAWRENCE-Van Buren Co. Sports Festival. Betty Mills reports an excellent County Farm Bureau picnic will be meeting of the west Calhoun J. F. B. held at Bass Line Lake. The several held recently at Lakeview. Doris Gillespie is busier than ever as committees. Lawrence's job is

as the camp scholarship arrangements lemonade and coffee; Paw Pawfor the four camps near completion. games; Hartford-children's activ-Nov. 34-5 are dates for Southwest- Bloomingdale-host; sports events in

ern Michigan Potato show at Edmore charge of the Junior Farm Bureau ... and Southwestern Michigan potato Our president asked us to note parshow at Bay City.

Stanwood Marketing Ass'n of Me- Bureau and its activities, especially costa county plans to increase its Senator Bankhead of Alabama Lawrence Farm Bureau announced it membership.

be used by the Farm Bureau.

was made and all ladies tell what

they think is the most beautiful spot

structed to write to Congressman Wil-

ham W. Blackney and thank him for

voting for the 85 per cent parity loan

Mr. U. S. Acker, our state represent-

a talk on the bills that have been in

Saturday, August 2, the annual

organizations of the county will act

ities; Hamilton-prizes and awards;

ticularly how definitely the U.S. Sen-

ate is recognizing the value of Farm

program.

annual county picnic for August 2 Members responded to roll call by at Bass Line Lake. The Paw Paw giving a school problem and why you group to be in charge of games. CASTLEWOOD-Barry Co. should attend school meetings .

Miss Leona Bailor was appointed to Roll call was taken and each member responded with some problems make a scrap book for the contest. SAGINAW KOCHVILLE-Saginaw Co. of school elections, which proved very Mr. Reimer announced the Farm interesting and educational.

Bureau picnic August 13, 1941, and AUGUSTA-Washtenaw Co. Bureau served meals to the State explained about the tickets. The group Mrs. Ray Smalley was appointed selling the most tickets will receive to inform our group of any special a cash prize, and the secretary will al. activities of the Associated Women so receive a prize. The tickets are of the Farm Bureau. Her name is to given by the Manton J. F. B. at to be taken care of by the local com- be sent to Lansing by the secretary. BETHANY-Gratiot Co. munity secretary this year.

Aluminum collection will be made SAUBLE RIVER-Mason Co. William Hasenbank, Jr., and David by Lloyd Briggs . . . Basket lunch sug-Ardis Richards entertained the Liv- K. Smith were appointed to get a gested for members on Farmers' Day

> vegetables and meats will be higher. We will meet August 8 to cut grass and generally clean up our park. Mrs.

> "The American Farm Bureau Spirit" Swanson asked for any pictures or plano and Mrs. Ingalls playing the turned in for state note-book. Duties

THAT WILL PROTECT YOUR INTERESTS

MARKET INFORMATION Daily at 12:15 P. M.

Listen to the Farm Market Reporter, sponsored by the Ford Dealers of Michigan each market day, Monday through Friday at 12:15 P. M. Kilo-Kilo Location Station Location cycles 1300 1440 WELL Battle Creek WIBM Jackson WOOD Grand Rapids WBCM Bay City 1400

HLS	Flint Port Huron	910 1450	WJIM	Lansing Detroit	1240 1270
Earl	y markets at 6:40 A	. M., over	Michigan S	state College	Radio Station

WKAR, Supplied by the Michigan Live Stock Exchange.

The Michigan Live Stock Exchange is a farmer owned and controlled organization-offering you the following services:

SELLING-Commission sales services in Detroit and Buffalo terminal markets. Feeders through national connections. Can furnish at cost plus a reasonable handling charge all grades of feeding cattle and lambs.

FINANCING-41/2% money available for feeding operations of worthy feeders who have feed, regardless of where they purchase their feeders.

MICHIGAN LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE Secretary's Office Hudson, Michigan Frank Oberst, President; J. H. O'Mealey, Secretary & Treasurer; George J. Boutell, Manager SHIP YOUR STOCK TO US AT

Michigan Livestock Exch. Detroit Stockyards





MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

AND DAY SUSSION SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1941

Policies of Our Local Co-operative

Background Material for Discussion in August By Our 200 Community Farm Bureau Groups



History Lesson for Individualists

By KEITH A. TANNER

Membership Relations and Education sumer's dollar, and he has taken as Foreword: We may have a farm co-ting back only 40.5 cents for every Foreword: we may have a by practice. A cooperative by name or by practice. A dollar spent by the purchaser. The rest of this dollar goes for manufacturing, processing, distribution, taxes, tained its co-operative name from the profits and overhead expenses. period when it was practicing the Co-operating To Increase Income principles of a co-operative, but since that time has been taken over by (1) increase his income. He can lower his a farmers' stock company, (2) or an original manager who went into part- management and production practices, nership with a prosperous farmer or and he can go into certain businesses farmers, or (3) the co-operative in- for himself. He can co-operate with terests were sold to some individual. his neighbor farmers and go into the

The co-operatives of interest to facturing business for farm supplies farmers today are those that practice and for farm products. He should co-operative principles-a business- strive to do both; lower his cost of owned and operated by farmers. In production and go into business with visiting our local co-operatives, let's his neighbor farmers, apply a "Co-operative Yardstick" and Lowering the cost of production has standard.

Applying The Yardstick

Our co-operative yardstick should duction is quite essentially up to the of trading done or the amount of busibe used frequently by the stockhold- individual farmer and possibly a few ness contributed by each stockholder ers to see whether they are getting of his neighbors, who lower their what they want. A yard is thirty-six costs through owning certain tools inches. The members don't want to and equipment together. get a portion of a yard when they Co-operating To Increase

are thinking in terms of the whole. Market Returns

on stock. Such profits as may be made shall be divided among the patrons in proportion to the business done, with only a one-half portion being divided among non-stockholders.

- All business should be for cash. The current price should be charged so as to eliminate price cutting practices.
- 7. A portion of all profits shall be set aside to carry on educational

work. Capper-Volstead Defines Co-ops The Capper-Volstead Law, under which the agricultural co-operatives in the United States are organized

insists on the following: 1. That 90% of the members of the co-operative must be agri-

cultural producers. That 50% or more of the business of the co-operative must be

done with members. Members or stockholders of the co-operative are entitled to only one vote regardless of how much stock they own unless the dividends on the stock are limited to the legal rate, usually 7% or less. In the latter case, they may be organized to vote each share of stock.

The philosophy back of the co-operative movement is that of "selfhelp"-participation of its members (1) in low stock financing, (2) in voting and formulating policies, (3) in sharing in its profits through patron-| never received over 53% of the conage dividends and (4) in furthering its educational work. It has as its slogan, "One for all and all for one" Some say that it's democracy in business.

Possibly in analyzing our local cooperative it would be helpful to compare the above principles with the setup for stock company or private own-There are two ways the farmer can ership of a business. The Stock Company

cost of production by more efficient In a stock company, the stock is owned by a few of the patrons. Many times the stock is held by investors instead of patrons. The policies are determined by the investors and their merchandising, processing, or manuprivilege of voting is determined by the number of shares of stock they own. Maximum return on their investment is likely to govern their thinking when formulating policies for the business. Which policy will make us the most money? Profits are prosee how they measure up to that been the goal of agricultural college rated back to the stockholders in proextension workers; they have done a portion to the amount invested in noteworthy piece of work. This re- the business instead of on the amount in order to make the concern a success. The stockholders may determine at any time that they can make more money in some other enterprise and close out part or all of the busines

SEED WHEAT and RYE

Plan now to sow the very best seed wheat or rye this fall. Replace fair or declining quality seed stocks with strong, high yielding varieties from the Farm Bureau. They are seeds certified by the Michigan Crop Improvement Ass'n. You'll find the net cost of changing to better seed is very small per acre seeded. Many years of experience shows that the usual increase in yield and better quality of grain makes certified seed grains a very good investment. Place your order now with your Farm Bureau dealer. The demand last fall topped all previous years. We expect a rush for top quality seed this fall. We offer certified:

Baid Rock Wheat Red, soft winter wheat. Beardless, Very winter hardy. A heavy yielder.

American Banner Wheat White, soft winter wheat. Beardless. Has stiff straw. Best for lighter soils.

Rosen Rye

The best heavy yielding rye. Large and plump berries. You can't do better.

ALFALFA & BROME GRASS You Can Sow Them This Summer

Sow 5 pounds of brome grass with a half bushel of oats per acre with usual seeding of Farm Bureau alfalfa for the most luxuriant and nutritious pasture or hay crop you have ever had. Long lived, too. Alfalfa and brome grass hay cures more quickly than alfalfa alone. More tonnage per acre.

Certified Canadian Brome Certified Hardigan Alfalfa Mich. Variegated Mich. Common No. 1 Canadian Brome Certified Grimm Alfalfa Canadian Variegated Montana Grimm

We are in the market for Alsike Clover

FARM BUREAU FERTILIZERS FOR ° 125 LBS NET WHEAT Always a Money Maker 3-18-9 on Fall Grains TROCEN LOOS A Complete Line of Fertilizers FARM BUREAU SERVICES. INC. Buy at Farm Bureau Stores and Co-op Ass'ns

Millions of Thriving Chicks **Must Be Right**

Millions of chicks in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan were raised this spring on MERMASH (made with Farm Bureau Mermaker) BUT .- they won't lay



Place your order with your dealer now for the Farm Bureau analysis you want for wheat. Have what you want when you want it. Demand will be heavy this fall.

We Have the Leading Wheat Fertilizers



But too, often, we find that an inch Now let's look at this 40.5 cents patronized by the farmers without or two may have shrunk away, if we that is drifting back to the farmers further consideration of the farmers don't have a standard to use as a from the dollar spent by the con- The Farm Co-operative measure.

The following questions make good producer, has received about as much hand, strives to make every farmer standard in measuring any co-opera- of that dollar as he can, so in order to patron a stockholder. He has an equal tive:

economic need?

have loyal membership support?

adequate capital? 4. Efficient Operation-Is it effici- sells. Processors are taking a cer-

ently operated? S. D. Sanders, co-operatives bank commissioner, for the Farm Credit ers in a co-operative processing set-Administrative, breaks these headings up. down as follows:

ECONOMIC NEED

1. Favorable Production Factors

Excessive Marketing Costs

Unsatisfactory Outlets 3. Possibility of Co-operative Solu-4.

tion

MEMBER SUPPORT

Realization of Economic Need

- Loyalty 2:
- Sense of Responsibility 3.
- 4. Marketing Agreement

ADEQUATE CAPITAL

- Original Member Contribution
- **Retain Part of Earnings**
- **Revolving** Capital
- 4. Sources of Credit

EFFICIENT OPERATIONS

- Competent Management
- Adequate Accounting
- Efficient Plant 3.
- 4. Intelligent Program

For a more detailed explantion of great deal of money for capitalization; formation and Extension, Farm Credit many farmer patrons putting in a Administration, Washington, D. C., small amount of money. If the busiand ask for circular No. 17. Farmer's Share Too Small

The farmers this past year received, share owners should have a vote to including government payments, decide upon the policies of the con-

\$9,119,903,000 of the national income, cern. or about 8.1 per cent of the national income. The farmers represent one- voting privileges and has helped to fourth of the people and besides repre- capitalize the business, he should senting 25% of the population, they share in the profits of the co-operative have invested in their occupation, 20% in proportion to the amount of trading of the wealth of the United States. he does during the year.

Still we find the farmer receiving Basic Principles of a Co-operative only 8% of the national income.

If the farmer were to receive his organization as outlined above, they share of the national income in pro- have set up a co-operative which has portion to the population he repre- embodied in its thinking the same sents, he would be receiving 25% in- fundamental principles which governstead of 8%. His share, in proportion ed the Rochdale pioneers in England to the wealth he has invested in his back in 1844 when they started the occupation, would be 20% of the na- first co-operative. These same basic tional income, not 8%.

Statistics show that the farmer, today: during the past ninety years, has been 1. Low par value stock, so that all receiving less than one-half (50%) of his share of the national income. They also show that the farmer has 1 3. The current interest rate paid

sumer. It seems that the farmer, as a The farm co-operative, on the other increase his share he will have to go voice with the others in determining I. Economic Need-Is it serving an over into other channels. He may the organization's business policies. have to set up a co-operative dis- His voting stock investment is small. 2. Membership Support-Does it tributing or trucking concern, or pos- He may invest small or large amounts sibly a co-operative marketing termi- in non-voting preferred stock for op-3. Adequate Capital-Do you have nal where he can get patronage re- erating capital. Interest is limited on turns on the standardized products he tain portion of that dollar which would be pro-rated back to the farm-

the preferred stock. When the cooperative has earnings, it distributes them to its patron stockholders on a patronage basis. The stockholders who do the most business with the co-A farmer-owned manufacturing op and contribute most to its success plant should return proportionate divishare in the earnings accordingly. The dends. A co-operative retail supply co-operative may pay patronage divi-

store should furnish farmer owners with supplies for more abundant and better quality production. Any one or all of the above would have its degree of influence upon the amount of income the farmer would receive. Farmers can go into business for themselves and their neighbors but they will have to take the initiative

Seeing that each farmer has equal

When people set up their own

may participate. 2. One vote per stockholder.

be summarized in the following few in sponsoring this self-help program. words: "Loyal membership participa-Farmer Must Build It Himself tion is the life blood of a co-opera-If the farmer is to get a greater tive," and "Co-operation never fails; share of the dollar spent across the it's the lack of co-operation that counter, he will have to go into busi- causes failure." ness with his neighbors. It is quite necessary that he capitalize his own

business, that he writes the policies Lumber Mills

and that he shares in the profits of At the last Census, 17,000 active the business. With the limited income lumber mills were reported in the he has been receiving from his farm United States, North Carolina leading he is not in a position to put up a with 1,879. Kansas and Nebraska, together, had only six mills, and Rhode the above, write to the Director of In- so the capital will have to come from Island seven.

> The maple syrup crop in Michigan ness is to be operated for and by this spring was valued at \$167,000. farmers, it will mean that each of the About 368,000 trees were tapped.



dends to non-members, and by action

of the co-op board, apply the first of

such dividend to the purchase of a

share of stock to bring the patron

into membership. The co-operative is

interested in sharing all its benefits

The success of a co-operative may

with all of its patrons.

CYANOGAS DUST

principles are used by co-operatives Gas producing powder kills rats, moles, woodchucks, ants and other rodent and insect pests when used ac-cording to directions. ½ 1b. can 45¢. 1 lb. can 25c. Spout can for ants 30c Sold by FARM BUREAU DEALERS.

MERMASH 16% OPEN TORMULA FARM BUREAU MILLING CO. In

100 Lbs. Nel

eggs until fall.

The way you feed YOURS from now on will decide how well they can stand the gaff of heavy production later on,-SO increase the whole grain feedings. Feed a Mermaker growing mash to build vitality, stamina and pep.

Don't Save A Penny Now And Lose Egg Production Later. "MERMASH MEANS MORE CASH"

STRIKE WHILE the **IRON IS HOT!**

Short pasture (standing room only), flies, any earlier heavy production have made it difficult for cows to produce well in late summer, SO-

Feed Milkmaker (means moneymaker) with corn, oats or barley to maintain vigor in your herd. It will pay also in next winter's production.

NO OTHER CONCENTRATE DAIRY RATION IS FED BY AS MANY MONEY MAKING DAIRYMEN AS MILK-MAKER. TRY IT.

PORKMAKER **Means Profit Maker**

For weanlings, growing pigs, or fattening hogs, no other concentrate fits in so well and produces more economically than Porkmaker 44% protein. Write us for feeding directions for Porkmaker.

DON'T SKIMP FEED ON \$10 HOGS!

UNICO SOYA PAINTS

They're very good. Compare the Prices! VARNISHES HOUSE PAINTS FLOOR PAINTS BARN PAINTS WALL PAINTS ENAMELS

ROOF PAINTS





FLY SPRAY

Guarantees Live Stock Comfort

Unico Cattle Spray is a contact spray that is dependable. The basic killing agent is pyrethrum extract. The spray also contains Lethane to produce a more rapid knockdown. Oil carrier remains on hair for reasonable length of time to retain the repelling agents in the spray. Won't taint milk, stain or blister animal's skin if used according to directions.



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



MILKMAKER OPEN FORMULA FARM BUREAU MILLING CO. In