Behind the Wheel
With J. F. Tugary, Director of Membership Relations

**SERVICE**
Walter Carter, Suffern from Farm Bureau, was elected secretary of the organization at the recent state convention, at which 42 years after the death of his father, he was also elected to the Farm Bureau Board of Directors.

**SUSTAINED EFFORT**
The Branch County Farm Bureau news letter has been published in every issue of the year. This is a fine effort on the part of the local organization.

Farm Bureau Stand! $1.20 Wheat or Better
Secretary Brody Asks Michigan Congress to Protect Wheat Penalty Against Changes That Might Wreck Price Gains

The Michigan State Farm Bureau believes that Michigan farmers should be entitled to the parity price of $1.20 a bushel or better for wheat this year. It may come as a surprise to many that the market price for wheat plus the AAA wheat parity and conservation program benefits is over $1.20 a bushel.

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

Farm Bureau support for the wheat penalties, said Mr. Brody to the members of Congress, was approved that day by sixty Farm Bureau leaders from many parts of Michigan.

The Farm Bureau's section July 22, said Mr. Brody, was a timely restatement of the views of the delegates to the State Farm Bureau's annual meeting, November, 1940. They said in their resolution on the National Farm Program:

"We renew our support to the American Farm Bureau Federation in its efforts to attain complete parity for all of American agriculture. A national farm program has been adopted to improve the marketing of farm products by farmers who can balance supplies with total market requirements, marketing agreements, and disposal of temporary or seasonal surpluses. Such a program must be retained and strengthened."

WHEN IT WAS HOT
In The Good Old Days, Back Way

By Mrs. Dorothy W. McLaughlin

We used to have our Saturday night parties and have the kids come, too. We'd have the games and the sack races and the piano and the singing. It was a lot of fun.

Our food we'd fix ourselves. We'd have the vegetables and the meat and the milk, and we'd have the bread and the cake and everything. We'd have the coffee and the tea and all the things that we had.

I remember we used to have the parties and the dancing and the singing and the games. We'd have the gals and the boys and the kids, and we'd have a good time.

I remember we used to have the dances and the parties and the games. We'd have the singing and the music and the fun. We'd have a good time.

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**FERTILE SOIL**

By Mrs. T. Roger Workman

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Farm Price Prospects for 1941

Prices and income received by farmers in early summer 1940 are considerably higher than a year ago. As agricultural production as a whole has changed very little and the amount of the export demand is expected to remain about the same as last year, the pressure of prices may be expected to increase in domestic demand resulting from the defense program and other activities.

For the year 1941 as a whole, however, the general level of prices received by farmers probably will average not less than 20 per cent above 1940, in the proportion of Dept. of Agriculture men who study price trends.

For the largest increase in prices to be paid for marketable surplus crops, the Department of Agriculture has not found that is profitable to anticipate prices for the following years until they are made known by the Department of Agriculture.

The advance in prices paid by farmers is expected to be greatest in the case of the crops and grains and meats, and in other non-agricultural products, probably will be more than 1½ billion dollars, or about 17 percent.

Farm Bureau and Citizenship

In July of 1940 all agencies concerned with the improvement of agricultural conditions in our state were called into a conference by Dr. Eugene B. Elliot, state superintendent of public instruction. Fifty professional and civic leaders representing the state, the county, and the local communities were invited to participate in a statewide program of citizenship education.

On August 29, 1940, representatives of these groups met at the Hotel Obers in Lansing to review their program and plans to improve their service. At this meeting a 57 page bulletin, which was largely devoted to a summary of what various groups have done during the past year regarding citizenship education.

It was announced at the meeting that the book was devoted to the citizenship training work of the Farm Bureau through Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups, Minute Men and other legislative activities and Junior Farm Bureau work including leadership training conferences.

Whenever business or educational groups plan to gather for the betterment of agriculture in their communities they have to plan that agriculture will be represented. The Farm Bureau is glad to have the opportunity to give of its services in this work.

Mid-West Farm Bureau Discusses War

Wayne's Production

Further measures of national defense, however, could be taken and our national strength improved if the United States were to throw its entire productive capacity into the war effort. While it is difficult to say just what could be done, there are several ways in which the United States could contribute to the war effort.

For example, it is possible that the United States could produce a large amount of food for the United States armed forces and the United States armed forces could produce a large amount of food for the United States. This would be possible if the United States were to throw its entire productive capacity into the war effort.

Farmers and Wheat Marketing Agreement

Summary Statement of Co-operators and Non-Co-operators Under the Wheat Program: Producers Fall in 4 Classes

The Michigan Farm News has prepared this summary statement of the number of farmers participating in the AAA parity programs.

Last fall at wheat seeding time every wheat farm had to prepare a war for wheat under the AAA program. It was based upon the average of 1936-1938.

Farmers co-operating with the AAA and who have kept their wheat within 15 acres of wheat in the wheat program paid 25 per cent of the wheat price paid. The other 75 per cent of the wheat price paid was returned to the farmer in the form of a parity payment.

The marketing agreement applies to all wheat producing states and the parity price paid for each class of wheat is determined by the wheat market price and the parity price of the class.

In this article we discuss what happens when one keeps their wheat in the wheat program and the result of the parity payment to the farmer in the form of the parity price paid for each class of wheat.

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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 BRIMER

Wednesday, August 13th, is the date for the 85th annual Farm Bureau picnic for Tuscola and Union County Farm Bureau families and friends. The theme is "Oh, Deacon! A mile north of North Adams.

The picnic starts at 10 a.m. with a picnic dinner at noon and sports and other games following.

The old-timers would like to see more people feeding their flocks or lawns and understanding what is a weed and what is a crop.

FARM GROUPS DAY AT IONA FAIR AUG. 15
Friday Morning Devoted to Sports, Parade, Music, And Speaker

The home education program will be featured on this farm near Iona, with guide and other educational materials. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Waller will host.

The program will be on "The importance of knowledge of the natural world." Speaker: Mr. Hubert D. Waller.

In cooperation with R. C. Lott, T.L. Steckel, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Waller.

FARM BUREAU WIVES AT MID-WEST MEETING
Michigan Delegation Largest At Convention, States Report Work

By MRS. W. F. MORRIS
We've long been told that there's no such thing as "news." A dog barks a man, that is not news. It's a man barking a dog that is news. What constitutes "news"?

Detective FBI News. Well, thousands of detectives have been hired and thousands of detectives are now on the job. You can hire detectives to work for you to help you solve crimes.

What a peculiar country they are. They can hire detectives to solve crimes, but they cannot hire detectives to solve crime problems.

I wonder if some objectors to the new government will be noticed when they are considered for admission to the FBI?

But farmers aren't different than detectives. They can hire detectives to work for them. They can hire detectives to solve crimes.

I don't say that farmers aren't different than detectives. They can hire detectives to solve crimes.

But farmers aren't different than detectives. They can hire detectives to work for them.

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Farmers Had Reasons to Vote Wheat Penalty

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

By CLARK L. BRODY

Executive Director, American Farm Bureau

Research to Ordinarily Farm, farm, committee meeting at Lansing, July 3rd, and manager of the information service of the Bureau.

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 subsidies sufficient to provide the remaining 15%. This was to be available to co-operating farmers, provided, in each case, two-thirds of the harvest was kept on the farm in favor of accepting the quote plan as provided in the AAA act.

In the case of wheat, over the country as a whole 50% of the producers were in favor of the plan. In Michigan 79% 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.

It is a view that heated process being voted by our growers in our own and other states let us ask ourselves why the representative opinion of the American Farm Bureau was established as a policy, and what officers and executive committee with the support of the State Farm Bureaus has battled so hard to enforce the enactment of the legislation to make it effective

It is because the informed and progressive farmers are seen that they are the midwives of happy change, of ahead of the fundamental problems of the world's economy have also changed the type of agriculture and methods into which the life and ingenuity, the growers began to adopt. Progress in growing wheat and all we please without regard to the demand and capacity of the market means unprofitable farming and mounting power and inequality with other major crops in our nation.

In a day when the farmer's lot is now in the hands of the coldhearted profiteer, and the buying power of the consumer is in the hands of the retailer, the farmer's lot is in the hands of the co-operatives and the processors.

HURON BUREAU'S ANNUAL PICNIC
200 Way Welh Worth Quiting the Dust for the Day's Outing

Two hundred attended the annual picnic at New Berlin on the shore of Lake Huron July 3rd. The group was divided into 100 clubs and 50 clubs and 50 clubs. Funds were divided between the two groups for the promotion of our prosperity and interests.

SPORTS FESTIVAL RESULTS AT MCB

More than 160 persons took part in the first annual sports festival conducted by the Clinton Junior Farm Bureau at Clinton, July 3rd. The festival was sponsored by the Clinton Junior Farm Bureau and by the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The program for the coming year was outlined, and the plans for the coming year will be presented at the annual meeting of the Clinton Junior Farm Bureau.

Who Feeds Who

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Babson and Peifer Contractors

The Babson and Peifer contractors at Grand Rapids and Grand Haven were the contractors for the construction of the Babson and Peifer plant at Grand Rapids.


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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 work will start Aug. 10. The training schools are in the nature of camps at places having facilities for camp room work. Four hundred young men and women will attend. They have been selected from among those who have volunteered for the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service's county bureaus, and divisions of the State and County Farm Bureaus.

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

This year, said B. F. Heezen, camp director, the group from each county will prepare a program folder. Speakers from the Farm Bureau and farmers' cooperatives will describe the program and work of their organizations. Young people will be invited to interest themselves in these programs, and to contribute leadership to them.

Corry State
Aug. 10 to 17—At W. E. Kolling State Forest, Corry, St. Joseph County, for students from Berrien, Cass, Charlevoix, Emmet, Genesee, Ingham, Lake, Livingston, Macomb, Marquette, Manistee, Monroe, Muskegon, Newaygo, Oakland, Ogemaw, Oneida, Osceola, Ottawa, St. Clair, St. Joseph, Delta, MIchigan City, and Washtenaw counties.

Houghton State

Leelanau State
Aug. 10 to 17—At Lake State Forest, Traverse City, Leelanau County, for students from Antrim, Benzie, Charlevoix, Emmet, Lake, Leelanau, Missaukee, Northern Peninsula, Oneida, Ogemaw, and Presque Isle counties.

Portage State

The regular staff will be composed of B. F. Heezen, director, Bob S. Hulst, assistant, Dr. R. B. Granger, chairman, and Robert B. Granger, secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Hulst, and Ada Schade, registrars.

The boys and girls who attend these camps are expected to study the organization of their county bureaus, the workings of bureaus in general, and the leadership possibilities in rural life.

JULY ACTIVITIES OF THE JUNIOR FARM BUREAU

Summer Parties and Picnics; Sports Festival, Farms, and Boat Trip

GREAT LAKES STATE

July 4—At various places; and the Fourth will be celebrated with nationalistic fervor. Many farm boys and girls spent the Fourth of July at various places. This is the annual event which is always looked forward to with great interest by all the young people.

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### Policies of Our Local Co-operative

#### Background Material for Discussion in August

**By Our 200 Community Farm Bureau Groups**

#### Teamwork Wins!

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<td>Our 200 Community Farm Bureau Groups are working together to build a strong and prosperous agricultural future.</td>
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