WE HELP OURSELVES

THE FARM BUREAU

Set Membership Goal at 12,000 Families by April 1

Behind the Wheel

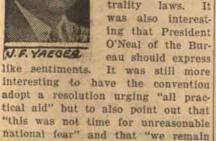
With J. F. Yaeger, Director of Membership Relations

NATIONAL MEETING

The annual American Farm Bureau Federation convention at Baltimore, Maryland, was, in my opinion, one of the best ever. It was well planned, well executed and well atthe last few years in which such a large percentage of the folks stayed Farm Bureaus. right on through the entire meeting, even through the discussion of the many resolutions. The folks seemed position of agriculture in a national to realize that these are serious times and that they were part of an organization that is making history. Farm people are not given to act hurriedly or lightly under such conditions. Matters were well considered and phrasing of the resolutions carefully done. LORD LOTHIAN

It was interesting that Lord Lothian, the British ambassador, should have welcomed an opportunity to ad-

dress the Farm Bureau gathering to voice the sentiment that the States United should give all aid to England even to the scrapping of the neutrality laws. It



WAR CRAZY

free from the present conflict abroad

It seemed to us that the entire east can prices. was war crazy. Even the man on the street is sure that Hitler is about when the Germans can't even get parity. ecross 20 miles of the English Chanmake it embarrassing for those living consumer's dollar, the effect will be in the middle west with some remark the same as increased prices. that indicates the only reason we the center of the country and the other hand our distribution sys- four democratic justices. wouldn't be so vitally effected as tem is loaded down with outmoded help any in winning the argument.

streets and sidewalk vendors, small against monopolistic restraints. shops and pushing crowds. Seems ident Reid and myself thought so. ized loans at low interest rates. We were lost most of the time.

PRICES UP some were much higher, I thought. I portation policies be followed which had lunch one day with a railroad will maintain a highly efficient, ecfriend of mine who is in Baltimore onomical system of transportation. quite a lot. He looked at the menu in the last time.'

We did most of our eating at the LABOR, INDUSTRY AND

AGRICULTURE The most interesting afternoon of the farms of this country." the convention was that on which spokesmen for labor, Industry and Agriculture presented their respective viewpoints. Clifford Gregory of Wallace's Farmer, an Iowa farm publication, did a right smart job of preverse English. (Mr. Gregory was ported confined to his home for the awarded the medal for distinguished service on behalf of agriculture. Such an award is given each year by the Farm Bureau.) Phillip Murray of the Directors Meet Jan. 17 CIO spoke for Labor and W. L. Bott, president of SKF industries, spoke three great groups must get closer Lansing, January 17. together but both Mr. Murray and Mr. Bott found pressing business elsewhere when the farmers started

(Continued on page 2.)

DEFENSE FINDS FARMING READY BUT UNDER PAID

Farmer Expects Parity Prices And Same Protection Given Others

"By his co-operation in the federal farm program the farmer has made a notable contribution to national welfare and the defense pro gram. He virtually guarantees the public abundant supplies of food and I don't believe I know of a fiber at fair prices", R. W. Blackburn, national Farm Bureau convention in secretary of the American Farm Bureau is saying in his address to State

"The war and its effects can do nothing to change the fundamental economy that has become primarily



W. R. BLACKBURN

industrial. Therefore, it is the part of wisdom to maintain intact the It was still more farm program, to gear its machinery interesting to have the convention to produce 100 per cent of parity, and to provide for its permanent financial support.

American Prices for All "It has been demonstrated over and can see no good purpose in enter- agriculture geared to world prices and over again that an American can never support an industrial economy geared to protected, Ameri-

ready to step into our eastern front dustrial economy is to be preserved yard day after tomorrow. When you as it is, then the first duty of the naask the folks how they figure that tion is to lift agriculture's income to

"Farm income is greatly influ-

ive duplication of retail outlets.

Baltimore itself struck me as all acles on a ship. The Department of fectively and expeditiously. eastern towns do just a bit Justice has made remarkable pro-

rush time of day in spite of the fran- Regardless of what you think of the for Michigan the next two years can oner said: tic blowing of whistles by the three merits or demerits of the Federal rise only from the solid foundation of or more policemen on every corner. Land Bank system, we must all such co-operative effort . . . I give sioners of agriculture has meant The streets make me think of alleys. agree that it rendered a service to you my pledge that your Governor equally frequent changes in the poli-They run every which way and one agriculture that never can be repaid will make every effort to lead the cies and operation of the department gets lost very easily. At least Pres- when it introduced long-time, amort- way in teamwork and fair play."

'Agriculture is strictly a heavy I tried to compare eastern prices of transportation is of enormous with those of our midwestern shops. consequence to farmers. Farmers Many items compared favorably but must insist that governmental trans-

"The major objective of the farm and gasped. "Looks like they saw groups, next to national defense of you Farm Bureau folks coming." He course, is the attainment of parity said, "Prices are up a bit since I was price and parity income. That is of equal consequence to the nation too, because the farm group is the greatlittle restaurant around the corner. est buying group in the country. There never was an equal to the remendous market that exists on

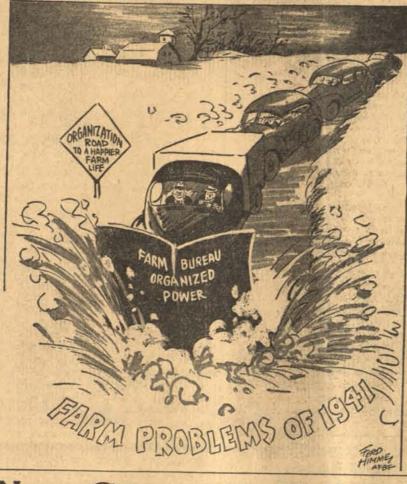
George McCalla Ill

George McCalla of Ypsilanti R-1, director of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, and of the Michigan Elevator Exchange, for many years, is reto his early and complete recovery

for Industry. All agreed that these their regular bi-monthly meeting at the law makers for their considera-

tables in a year,

A Happy New Year to You!



New Governor Tells What Farmer Needs

State Political Pot Boils as New Officials Take Office and the Legislature Opens Session; Need for Harmony is Stressed

Wednesday, January 1, was a big day in political eircles in Lansing. The constitution provides that the legislature convenes on the first Wednesday in January. For the first time since 1919, Wednesday happened to fall on New Year's Day and so the opening of the legislature and all the inaugural events fell on the same day.

At 9:30 A. M., Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner and the other state officials who had been elected with him last November took the oath of office on the east steps of the capitol building with a large "So, if the nation is to be made crowd of well wishers from all parts of the state braving the rather chilly morning air to witness the events.

Control Evenly Divided

Probably never before has the political control of state affairs in Michigan been so evenly divided between the two major political nel, they opine as how they'll do that enced by costs of distribution. If we parties. While the Governor and the Lieutenant Governor are both allright unless we get busy and give can reduce these costs, thereby giv- democrats, there is a substantial republican majority in both branches Britian all aid. Then they try to ing the farmer a larger share of the legislature. In the senate there are 22 republicans and 10 democrats, and in the house there are 68 republicans and 32 demo-"Some increase in distribution crats. The state administrative board is composed of four members don't get excited is because we live in costs have been legitimate. But on of each party and the state supreme court has four republican and

would those living on the coast. Sug-and congested market facilities, lack spokesmen for both parties have been of revenue to co-ordinate and actual gesting that if they feel that way of consumer standards, and excess emphasising the need of harmony and ly promote many of the tax collecting emphasising the need of harmony and ly promote many of the tax collecting co-operation if the perplexing prob- activities of the state which are now "Restraints have been accumulating lems confronting the state in the scattered among various depart on our national economy like barn- next few months are to be handled ef- ments, boards, and commissions.

Endorses Dep't of Revenue Idea The Governor's message to the



GOVERNOR VAN WAGONER

The board of directors of the Mich- cussed in detail the various state all of us. igan State Farm Bureau will hold problems which he was submitting to tion. Some of his recommendations an additional 80,000 farms during the Blow. agreed 100% with the Farm Bureau last few years have helped immeasur-The average family of five con- resolutions adopted at our recent ansumes about 3,000 pounds of vege nual meting. For instance, he indors-but we still have a long way to go. Brownlee, Keith Tanner. led the creation of a state department!

A Commission for Agriculture

Addressing a joint session of the The Governor's recommendations antique and cheap with their narrow gress in recent months in its drive senate and house Friday formoon, regarding the set-up and control of January 3, Governor Van Wagoner the state department of agriculture "Agriculture is the greatest bus said, "The people of Michigan expect also coincided closely with the Farm to me those narrow streets give folks iness in this country, and as such it us to use teamwork, to co-operate, to Bureau program as outlined by the a narrow viewpoint sometimes. Traf- should have credit facilities equal to strive together for the common good. delegates at our last annual meeting. fic is jammed for blocks during the those enjoyed by any other industry. A sound and progressive government On this matter Governor Van Wag-

> "Frequent change in the commis-"To correct this condition, I recom

mend to this legislature the creation by statue of a bi-partisan comgoods industry. Therefore, the cost legislature was a lengthy one and dismission to direct the affairs of the department. The commissioners would serve for staggered terms and would be appointed by the Governor with the approval of the senate The commission would select an administrative head for the department whose tenure in office thereby would

"Not only would continuity of pol icy and program be assured under this type of administration, but the farmers themselves would have a greater voice in the operation of the department. With a commission form of organization, representatives of several phases of Michigan agriculture, Mitchell, C. F. Openlander. such as dairying, fruit, and general farming could be appointed to the Powell, C. F. Openlander. Commission.

Would Promote Agr'l Sales Other recommendations by the Govrnor relating to agriculture were as

"Michigan with 200,000 farms is proud to claim agriculture as its third largest industry. The economic Zemmer, Fred Reimer. and social well-being of the people living on these farms is important to

"Increased agricultural income of Sherman. (Continued on page 4.)

COUNTRY LIFE ASS'N MEETS FARMERS' WEEK

Farmers Invited to Attend Sessions of the Group

The Michigan Country Life Asociation is holding its annual winter meeting during Farmers' Week, February 4, 5, & 6. This organization clearing house for rural organizations. Many Farm Bureau members have been interested in their meetings. Rural people will find the following program of interest:

owing program of interest:

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1941
Chairman—Keith Tanner, Michigan
State Farm Bureau
3:00 P. M.—"Social Factors Affecting
Co-operative Action in the
Local Community." Dr. D.
L. Gibson, Department
of Sociology, Michigan
State College.

Why Farmers Co-operate,
H. H. Barnum, County
Agricultural Agent, Ingham County,
Discussion: Dr. L. A. Wolfanger, Professor of Land
Use, Michigan State College.
Sociology, Un. Commention with Mich

lege.
Sociology (In Co-operation with Michigan Country Life Association).
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1941
10:90 A. M.—Chairman: Stanley M. Powell Legislative Counsellor Michigan State Farm

Bureau,
At this session pending legislation in Michigan will be discussed by interested members of the largelytem.

terested members of the legislature.

11:00 A. M.—Youth Section Michigan Country Life Association. Chairman: R. Schroeder, Michigan State College. Business meeting.

3:00 P. M.—Chairman: Mr. Verne Stockman, C. S. T. C., President Michigan Country Life Association.

The Community School. Dorr Stack, Director of School Board Counseling, Michigan Department of Public Instruction.

The Beaverton Rural Agricultural School. (Illustrated) James D. MacConnel, State Co-ordinator of Rural Guidance. American Youth Commission.

Discussion: Dr. J. F. The-

mission.

Discussion: Dr. J. F. Tha
den, Department of So
ciology, Michigan Stat College.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1941

Chairman: Dr. E. B. Harpe
Department of Sociology
Michigan State College.

OP. M.—Competing Social Ideals i
the World Today. Dr. M. M.
Knappen, Department of
History, Michigan Stat
College.

Propaganda and Community
Action. Dr. C. R. Hoffer,
Department of Sociology,
Michigan State College.
Discussion: Dr. L. J. Carr,
University of Michigan.
Member of Michigan Defense Council.

Sponsors for 1941 Roll Call

and employes, including Farm Bureau intelligent, active membership is the Farm Bureau guidance and assistance, membership district representatives, foundation on which all Farm Bur. a well-organized and thoroughly conwho will sponsor the Roll Call of farm- eau programs rest." ers for Farm Bureau membership during January, February and March. sistant sponsors (Farm Bureau em- agree, but I believe we have agreed ployes) are listed by Membership Districts and by the counties to which if it isn't time, with the ever growing they have been assigned. Directors need for farm organization, to set are indicated by bold face type.

DISTRICT No. 1 Tri-County Farm Bureau-Antrim. Charlevoix and Kalkaska counties: James Harris, sponsor. Assistants:

Bjork, Loren Black.

DISTRICT No. 2 Mason county-Joseph Bussey, Wilson Beam, Wesley Hawley, Manistee-Joseph Bussey, Wilson Beam, Wesley Hawley. Newaygo-John Houk, Earl Mc Coy, Wesley Hawley. Oceana-John Houk. Earl Gale. Carl Hill, Wesley Hawley.

DISTRICT No. 3 Missaukee-James Harris, Earl Gale, DISTRICT No. 4

Isabella-Mark Westbrook.

Richards, Charlie Openlander. Ionia-Forrest King. Ben Hennink, Charlie Openlander Gratiot-Mark Westbrook. Richards, C. F. Openlander. Montcalm-Mark Westbrook. Clinton-Forrest King.

DISTRICT No. 5 Bay-Clarence J. Reid. Waldo An derson, Fred Reimer. Saginaw-Mrs. Pearl Myus. Walter

Harger, Lawrence Stewart, Fred Rei. College, Nov. 15, 1940: Tuscola-Mrs. Pearl Myus. DISTRICT No. 6

Sanilac-Clarence J. Reid. Jesse

DISTRICT No. 7 Shiawassee-Paul Begick. Maynard (Continued on page two)

Farm Bureau Directors Sponsor 1941 Roll Call

Membership Effort to Honor Clark L. Brody. for 20 Years the Executive Secretary and Treasurer of the Farm Bureau

The Michigan State Farm Bureau is going to conduct a has been serving the purpose of a Roll Call of Michigan farmers during the first three months of 1941.

> They will ask them, "Why not get together with other farmers in the Farm Bureau and work in an organized way for better farm prices and a farm income that has a purchasing power to equal that for labor and for business?"

> Ten thousand member families was the goal set for 1941 by the Farm Bureau annual meeting in November of 1940.

Directors Add 2,000

Directors of the Michigan State Farm Bureau and the Farm Bureau Services, Inc., have boosted that goal to 12,000 member families, and have said that we should reach that goal by April 1.

They have said that we shall make the 1941 Roll Call for Farm Bureau members in honor of Clark L. Brody, for 20 years executive secretary and treasurer of the Michigan State Farm Bureau.

President Clarence J. Reid heads the 1941 Roll Call. He has asked and each of the 20 directors representing the Farm Bureau and Services boards have accepted assignments to sponsor Farm Bureau Roll Calls in several counties. They in turn have enlisted the aid of Farm Bureau workers and the entire membership. They have declared that the Farm Bureau is on the march for 1941.

The Roll Call will operate under a plan which provides honors for County Farm Bureaus, local Farm Bureau groups and individual workers who make records.

The membership effort will close in late March with a state meeting in honor of Mr. Brody. The totals for the Roll Call will become known at that time. Other parts of the program will be made known later.

President Reid's Statement President Reid said to the Farm Bur- now in effect. We urge that a buseau and Services directors, in part: "For the past few years the Ameri. ment be made by both the County

can Farm Bureau Federation in its and State Farm Bureaus, organization work has been guided by

"'Membership is the most import-

"I agree with this viewpoint and I believe that you and all the directors The sponsors (directors) and as of the Michigan State Farm Bureau in a passive sort of way and wonder an example for others to follow and to become active in expressing this viewpoint?

"By resolution of the delegates at the annual convention at Lansing, a Fred Dobbyn, Fred Willis, Loren membership goal of 10,000 fully paidup farm families in the Michigan Northwest Michigan-Benzie, Grand State Farm Bureau has been set for Traverse and Leelanau counties: Tom 1941. Some of us feel that this Berghouse. Ernest McCarty, Carl should be at least 12,000 . . . and that goal can be reached if you and I do our part as members of the board.

A Time for Appreciation "Since the death of Alfred George, another matter has been on my mind. It seems to me that altogether too county. often we wait until a man dies before we pay him homage and express our appreciation for his leadership and co-operation.

"Mr. Brody will have been with the Farm Bureau for 20 years in March. I believe we should take the time to express our sincere appreciation for that 20 years of effort on his part and, by combining it with an unusual membership activity which we as members of the board can sponsor, make it a year of membership growth such as will place the Farm Bureau far in the lead."

What Annual Meeting Said About Membership in '41

Following is the text of the resolution on Farm Bureau Membership, as Farm Bureau Services, Inc., and now adopted at the State Farm Bureau being presented to the balance of the annual meeting at Michigan State stockholders.

"The individual farmer membership is the foundation on which our organization stands. Upon the degree of participation by that member and the development of leadership lies future January Huron-Clarence J. Reid. Stanley progress. We therefore again endorse the development of the past several of democracy. years which has resulted in the willing assumption of greater responsi- democracy. bility in securing membership increase and maintenance, and program democracy. munity Farm Bureaus, and approve Scandinavia.

In suggesting the 1941 Roll Call, the county relationship agreement

iness-like carrying-out of the agree-

"We approve the state membership six fundamentals approved by their goal of ten thousand or more fully board of directors. The first of these paid-up farm families in 1941 and urge each County Farm Bureau to secure its portion of that goal. To Here are the Farm Bureau Directors ant project of the Farm Bureau. An effect this we recommend, with State



ducted membership campaign in each

"We believe that certain benefits for Farm Bureau members alone are important in maintaining membership and urge each County Farm Bureau, as well as the state organization, when planning future programs to keep this in mind.

'We endorse the Farm Bureau program in the promotion of co-operative business activities and the education program to clarify the principles involved. We believe the Farm Bureau has the machinery to best serve the co-operative movement of Michigan in this respect and approve correlating the co-operative program and the Farm Bureau membership program through the co-operative agreement already accepted by a large percentage of stockholders of the

WKAR ROUNDTABLE FOR Tune in WKAR Mondays 1:30 to

2:00 P. M. 6-The co-operative, an instutition

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A Tribute to Mrs. Edith M. Wagar

This, we believe, is the first time in 18 years of publication of the Michigan Farm News that we are without an article by Mrs. Edith M. Wagar of Carleton, Monroe county. The interruption is a temporary one, and is chargeable to the flu, coming at a time when both Mr. and Mrs. Wagar have not been as well as usual. They will be better soon, and we hope that we may resume the articles in an early edition.

In our opinion, Mrs. Wagar has written some of the most readable and pertinent observations on the whole field of farm life that it has been our good fortune to see anywhere in the past 18 years. She writes under no one's instructions but her own. Once a month, a few days before publication date, we receive her article, written always with pencil on yellow paper, and in a firm, round hand that suggests in itself that the writer is a competent observer and the producer of substantial thoughts. Her articles have been an important contribution to the worth and the individuality of the Michigan Farm News as a Farm Bureau publication.

Half Million Tractors Coming

Estimating that there will be an increase of about 500,000 tractors on American farms within the next 10 years, a committee of the U.S. Department of Agriculture that has been studying farm technology says that approximately 1,500,000 horses and mules will be replaced.

On the basis of estimated feed requirements and average yields in 1928-32, the acreage thus released for uses other than production of horse feed will approximate 3,500,000 acres of grain crops, 2,300,000 acres of hay, and 2,400,000 acres of pasture.

Roughly, the volume of production to be diverted would be the equivalent of 56,000,000 bushels of corn, 20,000,000 bushels of oats, 2,600,000 tons of hay and 91,000 tons of other concentrated feeds.

Too few colts were being raised in 1940, says the committee, to sustain even the number of work stock that would be needed after the estimated 1,500,000 head had been replaced by tractors.

An Unwelcome 20,000

There are in the world some 20,000 kinds of insect pests which have not yet been found in the United States. Many have a great capacity for harm. Federal plant quarantines have halted at our shores thousands of these new crop threats.

However harmless an insect is back home, it may be far from harmless in a new environment. For example, natural enemies parasites and predators-keep the Japanese beetle from being economically important in the Far East. It reached the United States without these natural enemies, however, and found none here to check its multiplication. In the United States the damage by this insect now amounts to nearly if not quite a million dollars a year and it is still spreading.

So, it is not surprising that plant quarantines forbid unconditionally the entry into the United States of certain fruits and vegetables, such as mangoes, yams, avacados, oranges, sweet limes, and grapefruit from certain countries, mainly those to the south-the happy hunting ground of innumerable injurious insects. We permit entry-after fumigation or some other treatment to insure destruction of all insects and all disease organisms -of other plants and plant products, including cotton, cotton bagging, and broomcorn. We authorize entry under permits of still other products, such as nursery stock, seeds, and bulbs.

HOG MEN WELCOME **NEW LARD METHOD**

New Product Has Qualities of Compounds: Will Undersell Them

Hog producers of Lenawee county -the biggest swine county in Michigan-received good news in a discussion meeting of livestock men of the county at the court house, according to Louis G. Hall, Lenawee county agr'l agent in an article in the Michigan Extension News.

The discussion dealt particularly with the lard situation; it was revealed that one of the large packing railroad for hauling a passenger one Addy, Ray Smalley. houses has developed a new process mile was 1% cents in 1940, the lowof rendering lard which will be a est on record.

boon to swine breeders. The new product, it was learned, will be standardized-uniform in quality-and will be most welcome on the market because of its high smoking point, According to the men who attended the meeting the objection to lard alwas low, or 350°. The new product will have a smoking point of 420°, which is above that of any shortening or lard substitute.

The beauty of the new product, it was pointed out, is that it will undersell any of the vegetable products.

Earnings of railroad employees in 1940 averaged \$1,900 or nearly double he amount received in 1916.

The average revenue received by



New Year-1941

Another year has rolled around, and truly I can say Americans are lucky folks. I greeted New Year's Day With liberty my birthright still; with speech and actions free; With thoughts unregimented yet-which means a lot to me.

My heart drips blood for those poor folks in misery over there Where war-born famine stalks the earth and hunger breeds dispair And, in a sense, I stand ashamed to live in comfort here While all the dogs of hell devour that hapless hemisphere.

Yet in my heart I cannot feel that God has willed it so Or He would not have sent His Son to earth so long ago. The Angels over Bethlehem's plain sang first God's glory, then Was peace proclaimed upon the earth, and God's good-will for men,

And I believe America, half pagan though she be Still bears the Banners of the Christ and true Democracy High, high above and far ahead of war-torn Europe's mark, And I would die to keep it there, and if the way looks dark

The hand of man has darkened it and God can yet erase The clouds and let His glory through in this new Year of Grace. So if we bear His Banner still amid a world gone mad We yet may serve His purpose, and the good outweigh the bad.

Believing in the power of Right and trusting in God's aid; Treasuring what our fathers won and fearless to defend The Ark of that good Covenant, if need be, to the end;

Then let us bring our children up, secure and undismayed,

Relieving still as best we may, the hungry and oppressed And living yet, from day to day, as seems in conscience best; So may we each discharge his trust, secure from sun to sun In God's good grace and His Good time through Nineteen-Forty-One.

Behind the Wheel

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popping embarrassing questions. MEMBERSHIP

Illinois and Mississippi carried off the major membership honors. Ill inois with its big membership carried off most of the prizes that dealt with quantity while Misssissippi walked off with the prizes for greatest percentage of increase. With a quota of 12,000, Mississippi came Value of Spraying Shown through with 270 percent of its quota. asked the director of membership by Yields of Potatoes what he attributed such an increase o and he replied that folks were very for Grand Traverse county, said in their only hope.

aren't up against it hard enough yet supervisor. The 12 members of the to really get yourself organized." Maybe he's right.

EXTENSION SERVICE

Much of the convention was given various state extension services. Said O. Davis, director of Extension in Alabama, "The time when extension limits its work to production is long past. Farmers are never going to get any place unless they are better organized and its the job of the

Iowa, "The farmer must have an in-

president of the national organiza- Mr. Stevens to spray for them. tion of county agricultural agents, said that his organization at its anas offering every aid to the Farm the railroads paid \$2.82 in taxes. Bureau. "Just call on us," said Agent Parker.

Said Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, "I came to the conclusion long ago that the farmer was either suffering from too much organization on the part of someone else or the lack of it on the part of the farmer himself."

The Director of Extension in Tennessee put it this way, "Each farmer should be encouraged to join some organization of farmers so that he may feel he has a part in forming the policies of agriculture."

Sponsors for 1941 Roll Call

(Continued from page one) Eaton- G. S. Coffman. Jim Bliss, eith Tanner. Ingham-Paul Begick. Boyd Rainey.

M. Cox, Howard Johnston, Keith Tan-

DISTRICT No. 8 Genesee-George McCalla. Sam Michelson, Anthony Kreiner. Lapeer-Ray Allen. Roy Swanson, Herbert King, Anthony Kreiner.

DISTRICT No. 9 Ottawa-Carl Buskirk, Warren Dob-

on, Geo. Schultz. Berrien-Roy D. Ward. Jay Staley, Fred Lombard, Geo. Schultz. Cass-Waldo E. Phillips, R. Wayne Mills, Geo. Schultz. Van Buren-H. H. Sandford. Ward

Plants, Geo. Schultz. Allengan-Waldo E. Phillips. Gil bert Griswold, Geo. Schultz.

DISTRICT No. 10 Barry-H. H. Sandford. Merritt ways has been that its smoking point Bryant, Fred Long, Everett Young Kalamazoo Carl Buskirk. Gibbons, Everett Young.

Calhoun-G. S. Coffman. Earl Huntley. Everett Young. St. Joseph-Roy D. Ward. Cal Carey, Everett Young.

Branch-John O'Mealey. Glen Lewis. Everett Young. DISTRICT No. 11

St. Clair-Ray Allen. Lawrence Wright, Ray Smalley. Livingston-Geo. McCalla. Ingren, Ray Smalley. Oakland-William Bristow. Rober Macomb-Wm. Bristow. Charles Hill, Ray Smalley.

Jackson-Lloyd Ruesink. Lee Monoe. Dave Cotter, Ray Smalley Washtenaw-Merle Crandall. Bennett, Ray Smalley.

Hillsdale-Lloyd Ruesink. Brown, Ray Smalley. Lenawee-John O'Mealey. Bielinski, Ray Smalley. Monroe-Merle Crandall. Anderson, Ray Smalley.

OTHER COUNTIES Kent-Hiram Andre, Muskegon-John Houk. C. N. Hin-

Carl Hemstreet, county agr'l agent

distressed in the south and recogniz- the Michigan Extension News: The ed the fact that organization was spray ring organized in Grant township has produced profitable results, He said "You folks in the north according to Floyd Sheets, township spray ring raised potatoes yielding from 150 to 268 bushels per acre, extension service to bring him the the water. The same growers will Miss Ruth Wendall of Lapeer R-2, chairman of our advertising commitnished all material and labor except Responsibility." dependent, thinking action group not was one of those who could not be ject. tied to any government agency if agricultural programs are to be planned and conducted to serve the farmborrow money to buy a sprayer to

Was one of those who conducted to would like to find out where he could borrow money to buy a sprayer to

As in previous years, the take care of the potatoes for himself

nual national meeting went on record stockholders in dividends in 1939, doubt in the opinion of the Farm

American Farm

The Associated

SAVING DEMOCRACY

Farm Bureau Has Hitched its Wagon to a Star

This cartoon by Mrs. Florence Shankel of the South Wheeler Community Farm Bureau group of Gratiot

VITAMINS FROM FARM SOURCES

ports, fortification of foods may well

Space in this column is too limit-

kirk of St. Louis, Gratiot county,

be wise as a temporary measure."

The speaker on rural health was

Women

Mrs. Pearl E. Myus, Director for Michigan

AMERICAN FARM BUREAU CONVENTION AT BALTIMORE

The American Farm Bureau's 21st are strengthened by the work and annual convention, at Baltimore this loyalty of their choruses. year, December 9-12, was very inter- The work that Mrs. W. H. Sher- igan farm product, esting and instructive. As usual man of Vernon, Shiawassee county, there were very few Michigan wo- is doing as Associated Women's mus- ed worthy of an award and having admen present. Speeches and discus- ic chairman, is bringing us a similar vertising value becomes the property sions centered around the Farm Bur- development in Michigan. ean's theme for 1941, "Democracy COMMERCIAL INTERESTS AND Begins with You."

WOMEN'S EFFORTS FOR WORLD PEACE

World peace has been a major pro- kins university at Baltimore. He 221 No. Cedar Street, Lansing, Mich. ject of the Associated Women. Mrs. surprised his audience by telling it not later than Oct. 1, 1941. Alfred Watt, president of the Inter- that the army and navy are considernational Countrywomen of the World, ing supplying the vitamin needs of vided. said the project seems to be in re- soldiers and sailors from manufacverse. But, if we want peace, we tured products. That policy is anmust work for it Still believing that other blow to the farmers' markets. need not be artists. the exchange of information and Dr. McCollum said: ideals among the countrywomen of "Any departure from the use of the judges. the world will help bring an eventual natural foods as the sole basis of our understanding among peoples, plans diet is based upon commercial interare being made for "pen friends" in est, which is most if not all cases is the various nations. Plans are being of questionable value from the standmade also to gather tons of garden point of national welfare. Under seeds in this country for shipment to war conditions in countries normally countries where there is an acute dependent upon extensive food imshortage because of the war.

MISSISSIPPI WOMAN WINS

NATIONAL SPEAKING CONTEST The national speaking contest at ed to tell all of the ideas and inspirwhile their neighbors had yields of 6 Baltimore was especially good this ation one gets from meeting with so to 100 bushels, owing to attacks of year. Mrs. Carl Bjork of Traverse many women from other states. I over to talks by representatives of late blight and leaf hoppers. Yields of City, represented Michigan in a fine hope that many of you will plan to at-15 to 50 bushels per acre were all manner, both as a speaker and as a tend the 1941 AFBF convention in too common. The sprayer was pur voting delegate. The contestant early December at Chicago.-Mrs. chased by Carlton Stevens with Farm from Mississippi placed first. Miss- Pearl E. Myus. Security funds. The charges for issippi and New Jersey Farm Bur- The Associated Women have anspraying an acre were \$2 when charg- eaus entered the contest for the first nounced a limerick and poster contest ed or \$1.80 cash per spray for mini- time in 1940. The subject for 1941 to advertise the food value of Michmum of five sprays. Mr. Stevens fur- is "Education in the Home for Civic igan farm products. Mrs. Ray Neil-

continue their contracts next year. chairman for Michigan's speaking Said Director of Extension Bliss of This week one of their neighbors contest, plans in interest each of our stopped in the office and said he Community Farm Bureaus in the pro-

As in previous years, the music was Mr. Parker of Lexington, Kentucky, and his neighbors who could not get County Farm Bureaus. The Baltisupplied by women's choruses from more and Ohio railroad presented men's and women's choruses each For every dollar paid to their of 75 or more voices. There is no

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.

BABY CHICKS

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

FARM MACHINERY

ONLY FARMERS CAN BUILD A armers program. Any farm tools you need can be bought from us. You get he finest equipment at competitive prices AND you help build a program hat has only your interests at heart. Write us your needs. Farm Bureau Servces, Inc., Machinery Dep't, 728 East Shiawassee St., Lansing. (1-1f-53b)

MILKING MACHINES

DON'T KEEP YOUR WIFE FOR A SING If Get a Co-op Milking Machine we her milk the cows this busy sea atts coming. All joking aside, atts coming. All joking aside, our lker-with low vacuum (12 lbs. presre) protects udders-gets all the milk dekly and easily. Finest teat inflations, ternate action. Portable—\$57.00 for agle unit. One for litter carrier track, \$7.00. Pipe line for any size herd om \$250.90 and up. Do milking easier, eaper, quicker. See your Farm Bureau aler, or write Firm Bureau Services, c., Electrical Dep't, 728 E. Shiawassee, Lansing.

DAIRY WATER HEATER

ELECTRIC, AT NEW LOW PRICE!

HEATER & STERILIZER

FOUR UNITS IN ONE. 5 GALLON

LIVE STOCK

REGISTERED HEREFORD, BULLS and helfers. We have a nice selection. Sensible prices. A. M. Todd Co., Mentha. (14 miles northwest of Kalamazoo, tha. (7-3-tf-22b)

MAPLE SYRUP EQUIPMENT

ALL MAPLE SYRUP MAKING AND rometers, buckets, tin and glass ainers, "KING EVAPORATORS". tainers, "KING EVAPORATORS", sap storage tans, sugaring off rigs, sugar moulds, etc. For catalog and prices, write Sugar Bush Supplies Company; Display room and office, 217 North Cedar Street, Lansing, Mich, (Next door to State Farm Bureau). (1-tf-61b)

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

MICHIGAN SEPTIC TANK SIPHON michigan SEPTIC TANK SIPHON michigan serious and bell as recommended by State College Agr'l Engineering dep't. Build your own septic tank and sewage system. Install when tank is built. Installation and operation simple. Discharges automatically. Have been sold 16 years. All in daily use and giving satisfaction. Instruction with each siphon. Price, delivered, \$7.60 which includes sales tax, C. O. D. charges are extra. Farm Bureau Supply Store, 723 E. Shiawassee St., Lansing.

TRACTORS

LABOR IS SCARCE AND HIGH

BROODERS

WITH A CHICK-CHICK HERE AND with a chick-chick have the finest assortiment of broaders you ever saw at reasonable prices. See your Ferm Bureau dealer and ask for Unico-Robey or Royal fronders All our poultry equipment is made co-operatively. Farm Bureau Services, Inc., Machinery Dept. 728 E. Shiawassee St., Lansing, (1-tf-52b)

MILK CAN COOLERS

GEE, AIN'T IT HOT? NOT YET, BUT electric water heater, utensil wash tank, steam sterillzing cabinet and electric steam generator. Wash and sterilize 15 to 25 cans per hour. Over all dimensions 20" by 40". Uses only 2½ to 2 kilowatts per hour. Sold regularily at \$ \$79. Special price \$13. Farm Bureau Services, fnc., Electrical Dop't, 728 E. Shiawassee St., Lansing.

GEE, AINT IT HOT? NOT YET, BUT It's coming, and you fluid milk producers steam generator. We have the famous Steinhorse Electric Milk Can Coolers. The New York State Co-operative League four years. See your Farm Bureau deal or, Write us for literature and prices wassee St., Lansing.

(1-tf-59b)

county, has been used in their publicity program, and by the Membership Relations Dep't of the tee, presents these rules for the con-

Limerick & Poster Contest Rules

1. Community Farm Bureau chairmen may appoint someone to collect material in their group. Community Farm Bureaus may have elimination

contests if they care to do so. 2. Entries, to be eligible for an award, must be compiled by a Farm Bureau and the railroad that they Bureau member.

3. The limericks and posters are to show the food value of any Mich-

4. Any limerick or poster consider-

of the Michigan State Farm Bureau. The contest closes Sept. 31, 1931. 6. Mail limericks and posters to Limerick & Poster Contest Dep't, As-Dr. E. V. McCollum of John Hop- sociated Women of the Farm Bureau,

> Competent judges will be pro 8. Judgment of the posters will be

on the idea presented. Contestants 9. A prize of \$1 will be given for each poster or limerick accepted by

Do You Want To Increase Your Income?

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

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

Questions and Answers About The



Michigan Rural Telephone Construction Plan

1. Q-Who developed the new plan?

A-The Michigan Rural Communications Committee, composed of representatives of Michigan State College, Michigan State Farm Bureau, Michigan State Grange, and the "Michigan Farmer," working in conjunction with the Michigan Bell Telephone Company,

2. Q-How does the new plan differ from previous plans?

A-It differs in these major aspects:

(1) No construction charge if number of applicants averages one for each 3/10 mile of construction.

(2) Reduction in the charge for construction of additional line beyond the non-chargeable allowarchite in a second second

(3) Monthly time payments for additional line construction, if any, beyond the non-chargeable allowance. Former plans called for lump sum payment in advance.

(4) No charge for wire from main line to house, up to 500 feet from center of highway.

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WATCH FOR ADDITIONAL QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS IN THIS PAPER NEXT MONTH Any Michigan Bell Telephone Company business office gladly will supply further information without obligation to you.

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TALKING

TURKEY

Turkeys say when they

need calcium the same as

hens do. They tell you quick

enough that calcium defi-

ciency destroys profits, also

that oyster shell is the most

reliable source of calcium.

The big blue pilot wheel on every bag

of Pilot Brand Oyster Shell is the

OYSTER SHELL

At all Progressive Dealers Everywhere

"We feed STONEMO to

our layers and growing birds including

our Contest

symbol of purity.

FARM BUREAU **INSURANCE AGENTS** ANNUAL JAN. 6-7

They Have More Than 56,000 State Farm Mutual Policies

The 14th annual meeting of the Michigan State Farm Bureau insuronce agency force of the State Farm Mutual Automobile, State Farm Life and State Farm Fire Companies will be held at the Union building at Michigan State College, Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 6-7.

The meeting will be attended by 300 agents and their wives. They will have business sessions during the day LIVE STOCK EXCH. and their annual dinner Monday evening. C. W. Otto, sec'y of the Lansing Chamber of Commerce, will speak at the dinner.

Convention speakers are President C. J. Reid of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, Morris G. Fuller, vicepresident of the State Farm Life company, R. P. Mecherle, president of the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance company, and J. H. Parsons, director of conservation for the companies. Prizes will be awarded a number of agents for high production during the year.

State Farm Insurance Director Alfred Bentall is confined to his home by illness, but the agents have arranged to have him address the annual dinner and to hear the banquet at Hotel Olds, Lansing, Saturday, program by telephone and radio.

The Michigan agency has more than 56,000 automobile policies in force, \$8,000,000 in life insurance and a large volume of fire insurance in pro-

Michigan Comes Out of its Woods

60,000 square miles had been divided ment over the past three years. equally among its 5,000 pioneers, each would have had 12 square miles of adopted the policy of issuing a mem-

Michigan State College.

Turkeys and Chicks In Show Feb. 3-7

unique "side shows" of the 26th an-Michigan State College,

The turkeys will be entered for competition in the annual turkey show, while the baby chicks will come from commercial hatcheries as noncompetitive exhibits. Even another feature is planned to attract visitors to the ballroom of Demonstration Hall where the poultry will have more room than usual. Baby chicks will be hatching from the shell, visible to the public through a glass front set in

MEETS AT LANSING FEBRUARY 22

24,000 Members Have Been Electing Delegates at District Meets

Twenty-four thousand members of the Michigan Live Stock Exchange received individual invitations to district meetings now being held throughout the shipping territory for Feb. 22.

The Exchange holds its business 10 o'clock and tops it off with program in the evening. The choicest steers shown at Farmers Week appear on the live stock men's menu that evening. They always have them.

John O'Mealey, veteran secretary Average Michigan citizens, literally, of the Exchange, tells us that 1940 has have come out of the woods in com- been a good business year for the parison to the status of pioneers 125 co-operative live stock industry in years ago. At that time if the state's many respects. Quite an improve-

A few years back the Exchange bership to everyone who markets live Today only a scrap of virgin forest stock through their terminal sales ofcould be allotted to each of the state's fices at Detroit yards. The member-5,000,000 population, comments L. A. ship has grown tremendously, and is Wolfanger, professor of land use at still growing. So have the annual

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MICHIGAN LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE Secretary's Office Hudson, Michigan

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

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Michigan Livestock Exch. Detroit Stockyards

Producers Co-op Ass'n East Buffalo, N. Y.

LITTLE IMPROVEMENTS OF CONCRETE MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE

THERE are dozens of places 1 on the average ranch where a little concrete can work wonders at small cost.

Look around your place and pick out a few of the jobs that need doing. Maybe it's a new porch floor or new steps, a walk to the front gate or to the barn, a well curb, watering troughs, a cistern cover or a ramp to the

They're all things that can be built easily and inexpensively with a few bags of cement, some sand and gravel or stone. And concrete lasts-doesn't rot, rust,

burn or decay. You can do the work yourself, a little at a time. Or ask your cement dealer to recommend a good concrete contractor. We can help with free plans and suggestions. Check the coupon, paste it on a postcard and send it today.



PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION Dept. W1-4, Olds Tower Bldg., Lansing, Mich.

Progress of a Bill More than 200 turkeys and more than a thousand baby chicks will Thru the Legislature

nual Farmers' Week February 3-7 at It's a Long and Complicated Course and Many Measures Fall by the Wayside; A Great Many Things Can Happen

> By STANLEY M. POWELL Legislative Counsel for the Michigan State Farm Bureau

January I the Michigan legislature convened for its 61st regular session. Before the gavels fall for the last time in the Senate and in the House some time in May, or June, or later, perhaps a thousand or more bills will have been offered. Some of the proposals will be new. Others will seek to amend or repeal laws now on the books. Possibly 200 of the proposals offered will be approved by both houses and go to Governor Van Wagoner for his signature.

A great many things can happen to a bill introduced into the legislature. On the other hand, certain bills of themselves can raise some very perplexing problems for the legislature and the State. Michigan legislatures have had more than 100 years of experience in making laws. That experience is all a matter of record. By action of the several legislatures, it is a guide for legislative action in 1941 and future years.

What is the path that a bill must take through the legislature, when its progress is along a bee line and again when its progress may be complicated, indeed? We have prepared what we shall call "The Legislative Process in Michigan, or MICHIGAN COWS the Progress of a Bill." It has been checked with Mr. Fred TOP U.S. AVERAGE meeting during the day starting at I. Chase, long time secretary of the Michigan State Senate, and an authority on legislative procedure. We take pleasure Average Production and Cost in presenting it to the Farm Bureau membership and all other interested persons:

LEGISLATIVE PROCESS IN MICHIGAN

The Progress of a Bill In bare outline, the progress of a bill runs as follows:

either House.

of the bill to a standing committee by nor for his approval or veto. the presiding officer.

amendment by the committee. Bill is Reported

without recommendation that it pass, and with or without amendments.

a. If reported without recommen dation, the bill lies on the table until taken from the table and placed "on general orders' or otherwise disposed of by motion.

b. If reported favorably, either with or without committee amendments, the bill is referred to the Committee of the Whole and placed "on general orders."

6. Bill remains on the Calendar of general orders until it automatically becomes the business before the House in "committee of the whole" by reason of the fact that all bills having priority on the calendar have been disposed of.

a. Bills may be advanced on the calendar or set for consideration at a specific time "on special orders," by a majority of those voting on such a

b. Postponement of consideration of a bill from day to day or until a specific time, "on special orders", may be similarly voted.

Committee of the Whole 7. In "Committee of the Whole" the bill is read in detail, and debate is act and is submitted to the Governor unrestricted. Amendments may be adopted and the bill be passed by a

vote of a majority of those present. tee of the Whole. bill may be reported favorably with or without amendments to the House itself, be sent back to the original committee, or to another committee, or be laid "on the table." Under the usual procedure, a bill when reported

Third Reading of Bill

order in which they have been placed made to advance or postpone the consideration of some particular bill.

10. When a bill is considered on third reading, debate on any bill is limited to two speeches by any member unless consent is granted to speak a third time. Amendments may be offered on third reading. Senate procedure requires such amendments to be seconded by a majority of the senators present and voting and to be adopted by a majority of the senatorselect. The House procedure requires no second of amendments on third reading but does require their adoption by a majority of the members elect. Under Senate procedure, the rules require an amended bill to lie over one day before the final vote is taken on the passage of the bill.

11. On the order of "third reading of bills", the bill is read a third time and the final vote on the passage of the bill is a recorded vote. The afmembers elect is required for the passage of all bills except bills appropriating public money or property for local or private purposes, and bills relative to trust companies or banks, which require a two-thirds vote of the mem-

12. If a bill fails to pass, a motion up at a later time for another vote. Action by Other House

substantially the same procedure as countries.

duced in such other House.

econd time by its title and reference that form, is submitted to the Gover-

15. If amendments were made by 3. Printing and filing of the bill, the second House, the first House 4. Consideration and possible votes whether to accept or reject the amendments. If the first House accepts the amendments of the second 5. Bill is reported out with or House, the bill, with such amendments



STANLEY M. POWELL

Conference Between Houses 16. If the amendments of the sec ond House are rejected, notice of such There is no record vote in Commit- rejection is sent to the House which counties this year." made the amendments, which House 8. Upon conclusion of considera. then votes on whether to reced from its tion in "Committee of the While", the amendments or to insist upon them Peninsula Farm Bureaus and ask for a conference. If the House making the amendments recedes from them, then the bill reverts to the

status indicated in paragraph 14. 17. If the House which made the amendments to the bill insists upon by the Committee of the Whole is such amendments, the first House is placed on the order of third reading of notified of such insistence. A motion is then made to make request of the second House that a conference be Bills on the order of "third granted and conferees appointed. The reading of bills" are considered in the bill is then returned to the House which made the amendments and such on this calendar unless a motion is House thereupon appoints conferees and again returns the bill to the first House which first House refers the bill to the Conference Committee.

18. If the Conference Committee fails to agree, new conferees may be appointed or the bill may be allowed

19. If the Conference Committee comes to an agreement, the Committee submits a conference report which, if adopted by both Houses, brings about the final passage of the bill. Conference committees may consider only the matters of difference between the two Houses.

20. If the Conference report be rejected by either House, the way is still left open for appointment of an- Traverse Bay region if you are near other conference committee or for other means of reaching agreemen between the two Houses.

21. When the Conference report has been adopted by both Houses, the bill is reprinted as an enrolled act and firmative vote of the majority of the presented to the Governor for his consideration.

The Governor's Part 22. Signature by the Governor, or failure to veto the Enrolled Act within ten (10) days, changes the Enrolled Act to a Public Act. It becomes

23. Enrolled Acts vetoed by the may be made to reconsider the vote Governor may become law upon reand lay the bill on the table. If this ceiving a favorable vote by two-thirds Alfred going strong! . . . But the motion prevails, the bill may be called of the members-elect of both Houses. doctor promised to let him up before

Railway tickets may be purchased 13. When finally passed by either at any railroad office in the United Inspects Hybrid Corn House, the bill is then sent to the States, Canada or Mexico to any city Ralph Trafelet, county agr'l agent other House where the bill follows or town reached by rail in the three for Osceola county, reported to Michigan State College: "I visited two

Elections Come . . . Elections Go . . .



of Feed is Interesting Information

In Michigan the average cow in if it were a bill being originally intro- dairy herd improvement associations is producing at the annual rate of 14. When passed by the second 8,180 pounds of milk containing 387 through the Michigan Legislature House, the bill is returned to the House pounds of butterfat. The average of in which it orginated. If the second all Michigan's 915,000 dairy cows is 1. Introduction by a member of House made no amendments, the bill producing at the annual rate of 5,200 is reprinted as an enrolled act of the pounds of milk and 198 pounds of 2. Reading of the bill a first and House in which it originated and, in butterfat. For the United States the average cow's yearly output is 4,538 pounds of milk and 179 pounds of fat. There's economy in this Michigan milk production, too, it is pointed out

by A. C. Baltzer, Michigan State College dairy extension man. Feed cost for a Michigan D. H. I. A. cow is \$57 a year, for the average Michigan cow, \$45, for the nation's average cow \$48. To project this average picture further, the feed cost is used as 41 per cent of the cost of producing milk. This indicates a Michigan D. H. I. A. can produce milk at a total cost of \$1.68 a hundred after including feed, abor, management, buildings and equipment and depreciation. For the average U. S. cow it is \$2.60. Con sumers can interpret these farm costs

by remembering there are about 46

quarts in a hundred pounds of milk.

53 Bu. of Wheat Record Yield for '40

Al Donovan of Black River reports a 53.25 bushel per acre yield of wheat on 9.2 acres this year. So far as can be determined, this is the highest recorded county yield for many years. Hubert M. Brown, instructor and research assistant at Michigan State college, makes the following comment, in part, concerning this yield: "The maximum included, is reprinted as an enrolled yields that have come to my attention, other than the one you gave, were 40 bushels per acre in Macomb county, in 1939, and also 40 bushels per acre in Bay, Lapeer and Oakland

Boosts Cherry Ass'n

At a joint meeting of all Peninsula Farm Bureaus of Grand Traverse



county at the Peninsula town hall Dec. 12 i was voted that meeting recorded as favoring the continuation of the Mich, Ass'n of Cherry producers, according to Monica Seaberg, secre tary.

Most farmers on the pen insula between the west and east arms of Traverse bay are Farm

Bureau members. There are more than 1,000,000 cherry trees on the peninsula. Look it up on the map. Never fail to visit it and the Grand it. (This is from the editor)

Alfred Bentall on Enforced Vacation

Alfred Bentall, director of insurance for the Michigan State Farm Bureau since 1926, and organization director from 1922-26, is taking an enforced vacation at his home at 910 West Shiawassee St., Lansing. Nothing serious, but his doctor listened around a bit and threw a set of brakes on Alfred for a few weeks. In fact, he put him to bed . . . and

withstand winds. SERVING THE FEED INDUSTRY

DRIED SKIMMILK Dried Buttermilk

Condensed Buttermilk Quotations Made to Elevators By Wire or Mail

fields of hybrid corn and found the Minn. 402 to be the nearest ripe. Wisconsin 355 is a little later, but it is well liked by growers because of its large root system that enables it to

Dried Whey

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Winners,

ther "Thirty years experience with poultry convinced us that there is a difference in Grit as in Feeds, and that STONEMO Granite Grit IS the best."

Stonemo is insolvable, Does not upset the mineral balance of your feed. It grinds feeds finely and helps birds get fullest nutrition from their feed. Avoids digestive troubles. Is it any wonder that the Headline Poultry men and womes and Turkey growers feed STONEMO exclusively?

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is sold on a money-back guarantee. Sold by Farm Bureau Stores & Co-op Ass'ns.



Calling all States to speed Defense -with everything from planes to potatoes

for building airplanes for defense should be in the spotlight just now.

That need is new and dramatic, and — as perhaps few people know-it's a job in which every state in the union plays a part.

In the list of materials needed is everything from abrasives, acids, aluminum and antimony to tin, tungsten, turpentine, wool and zinc.

According to one well-informed writer, "55 per cent of the average requirements for aircraft fabrication is shipped in excess of 1,500 miles for assembly"which means the American railroads will do the major transportation job.

aviation industry just as they America - and beyond that,

Tr's only natural that the need they'll do the job for America's 6,800,000 farms.

> Now the fact is, the job the railroads do in serving farms is far bigger and more exacting than the one that's done for the airplane industry - as shown by the figures for one simple crop, potatoes.

In the year 1939, for example, 3,193,373 tons of potatoes moved to market by rail.

The big fact is—the American railroads handle not only the needs of defense but the needs of everyday life-the food we eat, the clothes we wear, the fuel that warms us, and all the things we use every day-and do it with such smoothness that folks seldom give it a thought.

They will do the job for the Isn't that the best evidence that the railroads are America's No. do for all the industries of 1 transportation system in competence as well as size?

NOW-TRAVEL ON CREDIT



America's railroads offer new, simple installment payment plan for trips and tours. You can take your car along too.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN RAILROADS WASHINGTON, D.C.

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS Co-operative Clinic Meetings the Week of Jan. 13

MANAGERS AND **DIRECTORS STUDY CO-OP BUSINESS**

Interested Co-ops Have More Than Thousand Men as Directors

The third of a series of co-operative clinic meetings for managers and directors of Michigan's farmer owned co-operatives will be held during the week of January 13, in accordance with the schedule and program set forth in this article.

More than a thousand men are directors and managers of co-ops represented at the 1940 co-operative clinic meetings. They have been invited to attend the series the week of January

The clinics held in February and June of 1940 and the coming sessions are examinations of the present and future business policies of farmers' co-ops. The discussion is directed at building the business, earnings, and membership. A major problem before all co-operatives is to keep themselves qualified as farmer co-operatives. Articles and by-laws do not make a co-operative. The manner in which a co-op lives determines its standing and its business future. The co-operative clinics are regional

meetings arranged by the Farm Bureau Services, Inc., the Michigan Ele vator Exchange. Speakers from the Michigan State College Economics
Den't have presented matters of in-Dep't have presented matters of interest to the co-ops.

January, 1941, Subject Matter J. E. Yaeger of the Farm Bureau, and A. B. Love, public relations advisor to the Michigan Elevator Exchange, will present information along these lines:

1. Co-operative business practices Asks a Better Understanding that build business and membership. 2. How co-operatives can improve business relationships.

3. What makes an interesting annual meeting. How some co-ops use their annual meeting or other meetings to sell the co-operative idea, and the business services of a particular co-op to patrons and stockholders.

discussion meetings, with managers in November. and directors present developing the

Eight regional meetings have been ity payments. We must build a self- Community Groups

scheduled. Managers and directors sufficient program. Several modiany of them.

Afternoon meetings start at 12 noon mind." with a complimentary dinner and

Jan. 17-St. Louis at Park hotel. **Evening Meetings**

Jan. 13-Grand Rapids at Y. M. C.A. boys with a common background and esting evening program." Jan. 14-Coldwater at Coffee Shop. | dealism with their country cousins. | South Custer-Mason county Jan. 15-Imlay City at Hi-Speed Gas Station.

Jan. 16-Bad Axe at Hotel Irwin.

FARM BUR. CALLS LEGISLATIVE CONFERENCE

Will be Held at the College Thursday Afternoon of Farmers' Week

Farm Bureau members attending Farmers' Week at Michigan State College will want to plan on attending the Farm Bureau program Thursday afternoon, February 6th from 3:00-4:45 P. M. The Farm Bureau session will be held in Room 111 Agricultural Hall and will deal primarily with legislation.

All Community Farm Bureau mem-send," there is some suspicion by discussion leaders. Why not bring worker's problems. Some of my own salvation and not wait for the the family and enjoy the Thursday friends talk about high labor costs government to do everything." forenoon looking over the exhibits, increasing the farmer's cost of living. Northeast Hillsdale-Hillsdale county attending the main afternoon session But, if the worker does not have Farm Bureau friends at the Farm buy farm commodities. Many work-Bureau session from 3:00-4:45 P. M., ers are employed only seasonally. and witness the attractive program The hourly rate can shrink down to during the evening?

FARM BUREAU PROGRAM (Room 111 - Agricultural Hall)

Chairman - Keith A. Tanner Membership Relations & Education tential cheap wage worker. This is in harmony." 3:00 - 3:45 P. M. "Progress of a Bill an artificial barrier erected by inley Powell, Legislative Counsel money on his farm, no salary he

3:45 - 4:15 P. M. "How Minute Men can Function during This Legislative Year" - J. F. Yaeger, Mem- do: bership Relations, Michigan State

4:15 - 4:45 P. M. "Hints to Discussion Leaders".

ONE DISH MEAL

Farm Bureau.

2 c. milk
Buttered bread crumbs
Cook sausage and boil noodles the
usual way. Add corn to noodles and
sausage, place in casserole add milk and
cover with buttered crumbs. Bake 20
minutes in moderate oven.
MRS. H. W. ENZIAN
Cressey, Mich.

For each pound of fuel used in
freight service, the railroads in 1940
hauled nine tons of freight and
equipment one mile, the highest average on record.

a pretty small annual income.

away from the land he loves.

Three Musts for Farmers

strengthen our farm organizations.

"1. We must continue to build and

"2. We must develop a self-finan-

ing program for parity payments,

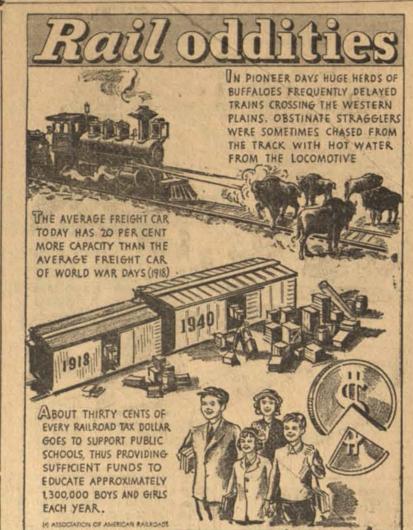
and agree among ourselves on any

"3. We must work more closely

more sympathetically with labor."

changes we feel are necessary.

"On the other hand, many labor-



Community Farm Bureau END TO PARITY Activities

Between Farmers and

City Labor

"All of us should be thinking more

By KEITH A. TANNER

Membership Relations & Education The secretaries of the Community Berrien-J. Burton Richards, Berrien Farm Bureau groups have made the their minutes. Does your group have material which would be of interest to

other groups? It was very gratifying to observe Cass-Paul Savage, Marcellus. about a dependable scource for par- that almost every group reported that Clinton-Russell Bauer, Dewitt. ity payments," Governor Townsend they had one of their county deleof Indiana told the Michigan State gates, to the State Annual Convention, The co-operative clinics are largely Farm Bureau at its annual meeting report to their Community Farm Bureau. Many of the counties permitted "We cannot hope to appeal in their Community groups to select definitely to Congress to take money county delegates from their locals. out of the federal treasury for par- Grand Traverse-Joint Meeting of

"Motion was made by John Langscheduled. Managers and directors statistically processing tax are invited to attend the meeting fications of the processing tax are worthy, supported by Robert Seaberg ton, R-1.

Ionia—Chas. Mattison, Ionia, Star nearest them, but they may attend being talked of, and we must appraise and judge them with an open Peninsula Farm Bureau groups go on record as favoring the continuation of the Michigan Association of Cherry "As agriculture looks into the fu- Producers, and, . . . "a copy of this Jackson-Leland Cuff, Jackson, R-8.

Jan. 13—Shelby at Co-op hall. the city worker. Both are laboring Community Groups

Jan. 14—St. Joseph at Whitcomb people, dependent one upon the other. "The Brookside Community Farm

The interests of labor and agricul- Bureau entertained as their guests the Macomb-John Rinke, Warren Co-op, Grange, and the Michigan Farmers Jan. 15-Ypsilanti at Hotel Huron, ture are basically the same. One members of the Garfield and Dayton produces for the other. A large por- Community Groups. They had about Manistee-David Joseph, Onekama. tion of the city workers are farm 80 members present for a very inter- Mason-Miss Edna Eschels, (Soil Con-

"A more abundant farm life" is the motto of our Farm Bureau. Lake Leelanau-Northwestern Mich igan Farm Bureau

"The magnitude of the resolutions' committee's work is impressive. has been suggested that the state be Northwest Michigan-Harry Lautner, divided into sections and several commembers chosen from the section in Ottawa-Gerrit Elzinga, Hudsonville, izens with a review of the downfall which they live so that they are acquainted with that section's prob- Saginaw-Mrs. Peter Young, Saginaw,

Archie-Grand Traverse county

committee of three be elected to work with Mr. Buck to bring canners and growers together for promoting sale of cherries and report at next meeting. Motion supported by Mr. Seaberg. Motion carried. Sodus-Berrien county

"The park project committee reported that the potatoes planted on the plat of ground leased, had turned out very well"-"the road-side beautification project will go until next year. "I know", said Governor Town- Meridian-Ingham county

"We are in need of co-operation be bers will be interested in the pro- the farmer of the city worker. This tween the government and the farmer gram, especially the Minute Men and is due to a misunderstanding of the but we must also try to work out our Vegetable Seed Labels

from 1:00-2:45 P. M., meet with your money to spend he is not going to State Annual Meeting was given by getting. Mr. and Mrs. E. Thorpe who went as The new Federal Seed Act as it

Through the Legislature", Stan- dustry. If the farmer is making sized in making a true co-operative; "I see three things farmers must needs of others; (3) Success of any must show the name and address of

HOLIDAY SALAD

When ready to serve add 1 c. celery ut fine, 3 chopped apples, ½ c. walnut Serve on crisp green lettuce leaf.
MRS. HARVEY W. ENZIAN
Cressey, Mich.

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dues. Payments should be made to producers. your County Farm Bureau secretary, who is listed below.

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County Farm Bureau Secretaries Allegan—Bert Tellman, Hamilton Farm Bureau, Hamilton. Barry-Mrs. Warren Bolton, Hastings,

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

Center, R-1. following comments while writing up Branch-Oland Eichler, Branch Co. Farm Bureau Oil Company,

Batavia. Calhoun-L. J. Decker, Marshall, R-7.

Eaton-Frank Pifer, Charlotte, R-6. Genesee-Fred Lang, Flint, R-3. Gratiot-Mrs. Arthur Ballinger, Breckenridge, R-2.

Hillsdale-J. D. Hawks, Litchfield, R-1. Huron-Mrs. Hal Conkey, Caseville, Ingham-Mrs. George Frost, Williams-

Route.

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

close at 4 o'clock. Evening meetings | "As agriculture looks into the fustart at 6:30 o'clock and close at ture, Governor Townsend said, "we form the fustart at 6:30 o'clock and close at ture, Governor Townsend said, "we form the fustart at 6:30 o'clock and close at ture, Governor Townsend said, "we form the fustart at 6:30 o'clock and close at ture, Governor Townsend said, "we form the fustart at 6:30 o'clock and close at ture, Governor Townsend said, "we form the fustart at 6:30 o'clock and close at ture, Governor Townsend said, "we form the fustart at 6:30 o'clock and close at ture, Governor Townsend said, "we form the fustart at 6:30 o'clock and close at ture, Governor Townsend said, "we form the fustart at 6:30 o'clock and close at ture, Governor Townsend said, "we form the fustart at 6:30 o'clock and close at ture, Governor Townsend said, "we form the fustart at 6:30 o'clock and close at ture, Governor Townsend said, "we form the fustart at 6:30 o'clock and close at ture, Governor Townsend said, "we form the fustart at 6:30 o'clock and close at ture, Governor Townsend said, "we form the fustart at 6:30 o'clock and close at ture, Governor Townsend said, "we form the fustart at 6:30 o'clock and close at ture, Governor Townsend said, "we form the fustart at 6:30 o'clock and close at ture, Governor Townsend said, "we form the fustart at 6:30 o'clock and close at ture, Governor Townsend said, "we form the fustart at 6:30 o'clock and close at ture, Governor Townsend said, "we form the fustart at 6:30 o'clock and close at ture, Governor Townsend said, "we form the fustart at 6:30 o'clock and close at ture, Governor Townsend said, "we form the fustart at 6:30 o'clock and close at ture, Governor Townsend said, "we form the fustart at 6:30 o'clock and close at ture, Governor Townsend said, "we form the fustart at 6:30 o'clock and close at ture, Governor Townsend said, "we form the fustart at 6:30 o'clock and close at ture, Governor Townsend said, "we form the fustart at 6:30 o'clock and close at ture, Governor Town

Livingston-Harold Copeland, Fowlerville, R-2.

servation Office), Scottville. Missaukee-B. E. Sheatenhelm, Court

House, Lake City. Muskegon-Mrs. Florence Christiansen, Acting Sec'y-Treas., Court House, Muskegon.

Newaygo-Mrs. Koos Karnemaat, Fre mont, R-4.

Traverse City, R-3. mittees formed instead of one, their Oakland-H. S. Albertson, Oxford, R-1. challenged Michigan officials and cit-

Sanilac-Marshall Miller, Sandusky. "Mr. Heller made a motion that a St. Clair-Miss Constance Wiegant, that today, we in America stand al acting sec'y-treas., 305 Federal

Bldg., Port Huron. St. Joseph-Mrs. O. D. Arney, Three

Rivers. Shiawassee-George Pardonnet, Corunna, R-1. Tri-County-Clifford Struthers, Char-

levoix, R-3, Tuscola-Ed. F. Coler, acting sec'ytreas., bank building, Caro. Van Buren-J. L. Dodge, Paw Paw.

Washtenaw-Gordon Gill, Ypsilanti, R-3.

Give Buyer Information Buyers of vegetable seeds now can "A very comprehensive report of the read the label and know what they're

delegates from the county. Mrs. applies to vegetable seed shipped Thorpe quoted speaker R. W. Black- from one state to another is adminisburn as defining Farm Bureau as be- tered by the Agricultural Marketing ing just farm folks. She also spoke of Service. It went into effect August the very efficient manner in which 9, and provides that each bag, or caring people regard the farmer as a the meeting was conducted and how ton, or packet of vegetable seed must potential threat to his job, as a po- the entire convention seemed to move be labeled to tell the buyer what he

"The following points were empha-needs to know when he buys seed. The Federal Seed Act requires that (1) A desire on the part of the the kind and variety of the seed be of the Michigan State Farm Bur- would be offered could lure him individuals to gain that which cannot shown on each package. The crops be had when working singly; (2) A produced must be true to name or as desire to consider the wishes and represented on the label. The label co-operative movement depends upon the person or organization shipping ability of individuals to adjust his the seed. Also-if the seed isn't up ideas and opinions; (4) Advantages to the minimum germination required to people in low income group lies in -the label must show the percentincreased working power of their age germination at the time it was capital through pooling; (5) Co- tested, the date of the test, and in operation is life and must be lived." plainly printed letters the words,

"Below Standard." Under the act, vegetable seeds Cook together—1 qt. cranberries, 1 c. must be properly labeled, honestly colling add 2½ c. sugar. Cook thick and in the colling add 2½ c. sugar. Cook thick and in the colling add 2½ c. sugar. in every way.

> The number of crossties in the average mile of railroad track is

New Governor Tells What Farmers Need

tions on Michigan farms.

more could become equally well part." known and more profitable to the Since September 1, 1940, the County ing. promotion and advertising. our second big job is the preservation dinner at noon. The County Farm Farm Bureaus have taken over col- Special attention also should be given of the traditional American rights of Bureau will furnish part of the lection of Farm Bureau membership to the many problems of livestock freedom. In this portion of his luncheon. Further announcement

form grades and standards applied to of our national income." farm commodities appreciably imigan products.

the member a card stating the amount of membership credit he has earned. farmers themselves are interested. A heavy."

This policy should be exceeded to the membership credit he has earned. Farmers themselves are interested. A heavy."

Half a century ago a Michigan State College chemist co-operated of membership credit he has earned. farmers themselves are interested. A heavy." It may be deducted from the \$5 dues vigorous, long-range program of this



LEO V. CARD

Commissioner of Agriculture place in state and national markets Michigan apples, potatoes, beans, sugar, grapes and all other leading

"All of this will require that Michigan farmers have the closest co-operation and assistance from their State Department of Agriculture, the Michigan State College and its Extension Service.

To Farm Organizations

"It shall be the aim of this administration to co-operate with the State Farm Bureau, the Michigan State Union and other co-operative groups Further, we shall co-operate with and hope to have the co-operation of all private business groups dealing with farmers or coming under the jurisdiction of the Michigan Department of Agriculture."

Problem Before Americans Speaking from the Capitol steps Wednesday morning, January 1, just a few minutes after he had taken the oath of office, Governor Van Wagone of nation after nation, and stated "Much too often liberty was lost because democracy did not work! This has happened in so many countries, most alone as the last great, free peaceful nation on earth, and we Am ericans have come to know that if we are to keep our freedom, we must make our democracy work!"

Michigan in Defense Program On this occasion Governor Van Wagoner outlined four main jobs facing the people of Michigan and their state government in the months which lie just ahead. First he men tioned the national defense program. In this connection he said, "This is a big job, for in Michigan is a major part of the industry which must provide the steel muscles of our nation

to smash any possible attack."

Farmers' Part In this portion of his message, the State government should give every Governor stated, "Our farmers too, Genesee County Annual possible encouragement to continue are making their contribution to our this program for better living condidefense program. They supply the Meeting January 28 foodstuffs that are needed to feed Genesee County Farm Bureau "Some farm products, such as cel- workers and their families in our members will hold their annual meetery, cherries and mint are now recog- industrial centers. I know we can ing and dinner at Weelock auditornized throughout the nation, but many depend upon our farmers to do their jum at Goodrich, Tuesday, January

Farm Income growers with proper uniform grad- Governor Van Wagner stated that ing. There will be a co-operative

Social Responsibilities

State Farm Bureau Membership Re- of the commodities. Considerable he mentioned was the preservation the day includes the election of dilations Dep't. 221 N. Cedar street, progress was made at one time with and development of social gains rectors and the outline of the County Lansing, about every 3 months, and Michigan potatoes, beans, and other which American people have made Farm Bureau program for 1941. the last of them not less than 20 days commodities in building up out-of- during recent years. In this connec- Mrs. A. H. Torry, Flint R-1, publibefore their membership falls due, state acceptance of Michigan graded tion he remarked, "We have special city chairman. That provides time for checking and produce. Out-of-state sale is one of problems too in restoring prosperity issuance of the membership credit, if the best forms of advertising Mich- to those sections of our state where M. S. C. Seed Led important natural resources have "This policy should be extended to been used up and where today in To Sugar Making

Efficient, Honest Government "We should encourage an aggres- ing to it that our state government is 1000,000 acres of Michigan land and

for every dollar put in by the tax payers our state government will be doing its job."

Farm Bureau's Viewpoint

Within the next few days, Secretary C. L. Brody of the Michigan State Farm Bureau will send to each senator and representative a complete copy of the resolutions adopted by the Farm Bureau delegates at the last annual meeting. The Farm Bureau will be represented at each daily session of the senate and the house. The law makers will be kept advised as to the desires of Farm Bureau members, and at the some time reports will be made to our members and other farm folks as to work being done by the senators and representatives. The Farm Bureau's network of leg-

islative Minute Men is now more extensive and complete than ever before, The legislative program will be followed closely by 197 large number of Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups which are now meeting regularly throughout the state. All this means that farm folks are going to know what is happening under the capitol dome at Lansing and be able to make their voice heard in state MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU governmental affairs when important

if it is to make itself strong enough matters are being considered and policies formulated for enactment in-

28 starting at 10 a. m. New members are especially invited to this meetspeech he stated, "We must insure will be made to the membership re-"It has been demonstrated that uni- farmers their right to a fair balance garding that. Delegates to the State Farm Bureau meeting will report. The Junior Farm Bureau has charge

with Michigan farmers in distribut-The fourth job which the new gov- ing seed of the sugar beet which toernor emphasized was that of "see- day occupies annually appoximately gether.

Farm Bureau brand products eligities, save program of promotion and adhonest, efficient and effective . . . brings approximately seven millions ble for membership credit include: vertising to raise to their proper by giving a dollar's worth of service of dollars cash to famers.

> CREDITS ON PURCHASES Help Pay Farm Bureau Dues!

> NOTICE TO MEMBERS: Telese pura-chases of Farm Bireau brand goods are eligible to Membership Credits when de-lared: Farm Bureau Brand dairy, poul-ry and other feeds, seeds, fertilizers, Unico Itrands of fence, roofing, petro-eum products, binder twine, paints, in-secticides; Co-op Brands of farm mach-nery and electrical appliances.

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Make certain the name "ManAmar" is on

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TRI-COUNTY FARM BUREAU

VAN BUREN COUNTY

Antrim, Charlevoix and Kalkaska)

"Over the State" our Junior news-

paper from April to September 1940

has been discontinued. In its place

we have this page in the Farm News,

thanks to the Senior Farm Bureau.

May we use it to the best advantage.

Publicity chairmen are asked to send

news of meetings, events, dates of

coming meetings, etc., to Chester

Clark, Howell, R-2. The News is pub-

lished the 1st Saturday of each

month, News material should reach

Mr. Clark not later than a few days

before the first of each month. Send

it early to get things going. Any

Junior member not now receiving

the News in his home may receive it

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subscription to the Michigan Farm

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A Call for News

Over the State with the Junior Farm Bureau

PRES. ANTHONY ATTENDS AFBF MEET DEC. 9-12

Reports on Baltimore Trip as Michigan J. F. B. Delegate

Representing the Michigan Junior Farm Bureau at the American Farm Bureau Federation's annual convention in Baltimore, Maryland from December 9 to 12, was the organizations state president, Dick Anthony, of Dowagiac, Cass county.

The Convention opened, Monday morning, December 9, with conferences at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, One of them was the Rural Youth Conference in charge of Frank Gingrich of the Illinois Agr'l Ass'n. This program was opened with a report of leadership camps as an educational device by Dick Anthony, Michigan's delegate. Movies of the camp were shown by Ben Hennink,



DICK ANTHONY - PRESIDENT

Michigan Jr. Farm Bureau Director. Iowa sports festival, using slides to by an Illinois delegate. The discussion technique used in Ohio was restates delegates reported on their respective activities. Group discussion followed.

Farm Bureau and Youth Byrd of the U. of Md. addressed the Randolph. assembly, followed by an address by Sec'y R. W. Blackburn of the AFBF on the subject "Farm Bureau Needs the subject "Farm Bureau Needs ANNOUNCE Youth." Paul Foster, Indiana Rural Youth President responded with an Youth President responded with an address "Youth Needs Farm Bur- AWARDS FOR eau". Discussion and pictures fol-

The Tuesday program highlighted GOOD WORK the reports of President Edward O'-Neal of the AEBF and Sec'y, R. W. Blackburn. Tuesday afternoon ad dresses were given by Chester C. Davis of the National Defense Commission; Caude Wickard, Sec'y of Agriculture; M. L. Wilson, Division of Extension. On Tuesday evening C. E. Brehm of the Tennessee Division of Extension and Dr. E. C. Elliott, President of Purdue U., gave addresses, followed by a movie of Maryland.

Wednesday's program included an address "The American Farmer in the World Today" by L. D. Black of Harvard University, an address by assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, an address by C. I. O. President Murray, and an open forum on the speeches of the delegates. At the Wednesday evening banquet Lord Lothian's proxy, Neville Butler, read the British Ambassador's last speech. An evening dance followed the ban-

Membership Gains

The reading of resolutions took place Thursday morning, the passing of resolutions, election of board of directors and the treasurer's report Thursday afternoon. Two new states joined the AFBF. Its membership gained 45,600 this year. Dick Anthony reports his trip as

EVERY YOUNG MAN

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MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU State Agent, Lansing

By CHESTER CLARK of Howell, R-2, State Publicity Chairman for the JUNIOR FARM BUREAU having been most worthwhile. He said, "It is impressive to note the A Guiding Light amount of influence the AFBF has in Washington, D. C. Getting acquainted with other delegates and their ways of farm life was an education in itself. Such an experience as the Baltimore meeting makes a person realize the importance of maintaining the county and state units if the farmer is to succeed with his organization in competition with industry

Made Recommendations Dec. 21 to Council Meeting on Jan. 4

Nine of the State Board members of the Michigan Junior Farm Bureau were in attendance when the Board convened at the state J. F. B. office on Saturday, December 21st, for its first official meeting since the annual Convention November 2nd.

Those present were Dick Anthony Dowagiac; Howard Hile, Ionia; Chester Clark, Howell; Richard Koenigshof, Buchanan; Marian Frost, Fulton: Alice May Wells Jonesville; Kenneth McCurdy, Woodland: Robert Smith, Fowlerville; and Herbert Schmidt, Bay City.

President Anthony reported on his recent trip to the annual American Farm Bureau Federation convention in Baltimore, Maryland. Miss Jeannette Swisher, a visiting member from Cass County, was appointed temporary secretary in the absence of Secretary-Treasurer Betty Mills.

Discussion concerning the use of About One Hundred Leaders rural youth questionaires among the members throughout the state was carried on. There was discussion too in regard to matters to be brought before the State Council at their meeting on January 4th, such as the poss-An Iowa delegate reported on the ibility of having a state advisory Farm Bureau will be held Saturday, council, making tentative plans for January 4th, commencing at 9:45 demonstrate his talk. A talk 1941 leadership camps, and making a A. M. talk fest contest was demonstrated study of plans for the state sports festival to be held next summer.

ing January 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hennink, Mrs. sing. Alice Hile, Miss Jeannette Swisher, In the afternoon session Dr. Curly Keith Tanner and Miss Mary Lou

Junior Farm Bureau Honors mittee to the Jr. Farm Bureau. Individuals and Groups

The awards for the various Junior Sports Festival by Herbert Schmidt Farm Bureaus for meritorious work is is as follows

State Wide Events State-wide events award: For first place, a gold loving cup to District 5, Howard Hile, director. Counties of Ingham, Ionia, Eaton, and Clinton. Second place, a gold loving cup to District 7, Edwin Martus, director. Counties of Lapeer, St. Clair, and Ma-

Third place, gold loving cup to Disrict 1. R. Koenigshof, director. Coun les of Berrien, Cass and Van Buren A silver plaque was won by Clinton county, Russell Bauer, president, fo he largest attendance at the Conven

Programs for 1941

Second place went to Oceana, Carl Battle Creek December 17. Hill, president, which carried the y Cass county. Clifford Swisher, president. Fourth place went to Calnoun county, Russell Vincent, presilent, and fifth place went to Berrien county, Norris Young, president. Best District Program

The next group of awards was for the best district program. District 1, ing of the Farm Bureau Services, Inc. Richard Koenigshof, director, took meeting at Lansing, December 20, said first place and a large silver trophy. of Mr. Edmunds in their resolutions: District 2, Marian Frost, director, and District 3, Alice May Wells, director, and faithful employe of the Michigan took second and third place trophies State Farm Bureau for more than 20 respectively.

Camp Training

Best Projects best single project in the year of among the officers and employes of the Farm Bureau, and among Farm by the Farm Bureau, and among Farm by the Farm Bureau, and among Farm by the Farm Bureau members averywhere." county agricultural center. Second Bureau members everywhere. place went to Livingston county for

The Pullman Company in 1939 Approximately 33,000 freight and Brome grass seed is being produced bought nearly 50,000 yards of carpet passenger trains are operated daily in quantity by numbers of Michigan

a systematic program for the year.



JANUARY 4TH

Coming for Program Making

District directors, state officers, The Board prepared these matters one guest members from each J. F. ported by an Ohio delegate, and other for presentation to the Council meet- B., some 100 young men and women in all will attend. They will meet at

The matters of business listed for the day are: 1. Reports of district directors.

2. Report of President Dick Anthony on the Baltimore Convention. 3. Presentation of Problems for

(a) Debate and disposal of use of questionaire "Determining the Ef-Loren Black. (b) Debate and decision on the

foundation of a state advisory com (c) Preliminary report of the

1941 Camping Program by Howard (d) Preliminary report of State

(e) Presentation of loving cups banner and plaques to winning counties in awards contests. (f) Other business, including discussion of promoting sales of Michi-

TAKEN BY DEATH

gan farm products.

Veteran Membership Man and Sister Fatally Hurt

by Truck

Thousands of farm people in Mich-Twenty-eight Junior Farm Bureaus igan who came to know Arthur M. submitted their planned programs of Edmunds of Battle Creek in his 20 work for 1941. Of these Ionia county, years of service with the Farm Bur Wilbur Gierman, president, took first eau as a membership worker, will place and the large silver bowl trophy, learn with sorrow of his death at

Mr. Edmunds and his sister. Mrs ward of a silver trophy. Third place Cross, were crossing the highway and a gold loving cup was captured in front of her home in the dusk of evening, December 7 and were struck by a truck. Mrs. Cross died within an hour. Mr. Edmunds passed away on the 17th.

Directors of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, and the annual meet-

"ARTHUR EDMUNDS was a loyal years. He gave unstintingly of himself in those years to promote the Three handsome plaques were given membership and other interests of by the commodity exchanges to the the Farm Bureau. He was a friend hree Junior Farm Bureaus that show- and associate of the members and the ed the greatest use of their camp directors of the Michigan State Farm the first place trophy, Washtenaw Inc., and was devoted with them to took second, and Allegan county third. the common cause during all those A final group of trophies was given to the counties who conducted the to the counties who conducted the gard and affections of his associates best single project in the year of among the officers and ampleves of among the officers and ampleves of

> Mr. Edmunds had retired from More than 150 passenger trains are munds and one son.

by the railroads of the United States. farmers.

Lapeer Co-ops and Farm Buerau Meet January 9 Following their custom for several

years part, the Lapeer County Co-operatives, Inc., at Imlay City and Lapeer and the Lapeer County Farm Bureau will hold their annual meetings jointly at the American Legion hall at Lapeer, Thursday, January 9, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The County Farm Bureau member ship and the Lapeer County Co-The first State Council meeting in ops, Inc., will hold a joint busthe fifth year of the Michigan Junior iness meeting in the morning. Their membership and stockholders are the same. At noon they will partake of a co-operative luncheon prepared by the Junior Farm county J. F. B. presidents, and one Bureau. The afternoon program includes entertainment by the Junior Farm Bureau, and an address by J. F. Yaeger, director of membership Guests present during the day were the Farm Bureau Building in Lan-

fectiveness of Education," led by Saving Democracy Through Co-operation 1940-41

"Saving Democracy through Co-operation" is the theme for the monthly discussion meetings of 197 Michigan Community Farm Bureaus for the 12 months program which started in September of 1940.

The state committee for the com-Lansing, August 7, suggested these et Barnhart.
discussion topics. The topics remain- LIVINGSTON COUNTY ing are:

January-"The Relationship of Coperation to Democracy."

hip and the Junior Farm Bureau." April-"Changes in Market Trends."

June-"School Meetings"-Planning ocal action projects for coming year. July-"Relationship between Labor, ndustry and Agriculture."

August-"Policies of our Local Co-

This being a legislative year, the state committee felt it wise to spend portion of each meeting discussing egistlative material. It was recomfor for both offices. It was further and Lloyd Gies. ecommended that the secretary report, in her minutes, to the state office Sharp entertained the group at their ived at during the legislative discus-

Grand Rapids' Named

R. Wickard announced today that county tract meet, joint Jr.-Sr. sumthe Cotton Stamp Plan to move cot- mer picnic and trips to the Ford Sunton goods through normal channels day Evening Hour in Detroit and of trade to families receiving pub- State Police Post in East Lansing. training. St. Joseph county captured Bureau and Farm Bureau Services, Grand Rapids, Michigan, and the rest of Kent County.

its boat-trip project. Third place Farm Bureau work September 1, operated daily across the Canadian bour would require 292 days to run went to Berrien county for conducting 1940. He is survived by Mrs. Ed- and Mexican borders of the United States.

JUNIOR GROUPS REPORT NEWS

County Organizations Show Many Well Planned Programs

SAND CREEK J. F. B.

Special mention should be given this month to the new and second Lenawee county. According to the report sent in by Charlotte Cessno, that small group is really going to town. They organized October 24th. Five Hillsdale county members assisted the new group in organizing. Edgar Covell was elected president; Marjorie McGregor, vice-president; Charlotte Cessno, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Rishpaugh, publicity chairman; and Clair Morse, camp chairman. Elwood Muck and Clair Morse were of assistance in organ izing as a result of having attended Waldenwoods camp in August.

November 30 the group gave a Thanksgiving party for the Adrian J. F. B. Other activities include a program planning meeting at the Fruit Ridge Grange Hall, a rural education program has been accepted as a group project a county cornhusking contest was sponsored by the members and a roller skating party was held. December 23rd the group met and packed Christmas boxes of food which the members delivered to needy people. A membership drive contest is being held between the Adrian and Sand Creek groups, the winners to be given a party by the losers on April Fool's Day.

GRATIOT COUNTY Doris Cowdrey was the first county publicity chairman to send in news of her group for this issue. Doris reports that the Gratiot J. F. B. held a regular meeting at Beebe on December 6. President Parks Allen called the meeting to order. Committees appointed for the December 21 meeting were Kendall Pohiman, Carl Ballenger, and Lowell Zuidart for the sleighride committee; Eldine Royce, chairman of the caroling committee; and Betty Raycraft, Marian Wang, Gerald Lake, and Edwin Hooper on the refreshment committee. Mrs. Norcross of the Ithaca High School gave a very instructive and interesting talk on public speaking.

HILLSDALE COUNTY The Hillsdale County Junior Farm Bureau held its annual Christmas party December 19 at the home of Florence and Charles Bennett at Litchfield. Each member brought a toy which was later left at the Child Conservation office for distribution. The resignation of the president, Merritt Sheeley, was accepted by the group. Due to the fact that Martin Barnhart will be out of the County, Charles Bennett was elected president to fill the vacancy for the remainder of the year. The Hillsdale county members are planning to have several projects for the coming year. Members working on the projects committee are Alice May Wells, Charles Bennett, Bessie Fisk, Arnold munity Farm Bureaus, meeting at Bartlett, Robert Snyder, and Margar-

The big event for the Horwood Memorial J. F. B. for January will be the County-Wide rural Youth rally February-"Study of Parity Price at St. Joseph's Hall at Howell the evening of January 18, when some March-"Father and Son Relation- 200 young men and women are expected to be in attendance. The rally committee consists of Virginia Jon-May-"Study of Interstate Trade ckheere, Donald Garlock, Horace Taylor, and Chester Clark.

Other events for January will be regular meeting and winter outing January 6. A meeting on January 20 with Co. Agt. S. B. Thomas as guest speaker followed with a top notch talkers contest, and a roller skating party at Argentine the 22nd.

December events were a meeting on December 2 at which time Mr. B. J. nended that each group elect a Min. Ford gave a talk on the Hartland ate Man to handle this work. The Dis. Area Project, followed by games led cussion Leader as well as the Minute by Mrs. Elizabeth Jonckheere; a meet-Man, will receive the monthly legis- ing and Christmas party on the 16th ative News letter. The Discussion which was ably carried out by Jean Leader will act as general co-ordina- Horwood, Helen Shaw, Merton Henry

On the 23rd Frances and Elnora a summary and the conclusions ar- home, honoring Merton Henry who has enlisted for army training. In addition to their 24 regular meetings and 9 special projects for 1941 the members are seriously considering For Cotton Stamp Plan the special projects are the sponsorbuilding their own clubhouse. Among Secretary of Agriculture Claude ing of the state boat excursion, a tri-

For carrying first-class mail, rallroads received an average of about It is estimated that there are one-fifth of one cent per letter, or 12,000 families, representing 29,000 approximately one fifteenth of the postal revenues collected by the gov

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They Joined Farm Bureau in December

Thirty-seven families joined the (Benzie, Leelanau and Gr. Traverse)

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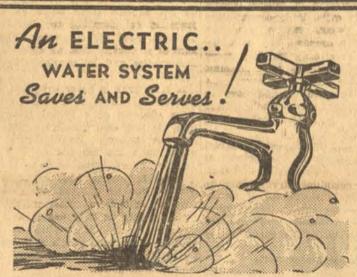
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Co-operatives and Our Democracies

Background Material for Discussion in January by the 197 Community Farm Bureau Groups

operative way of life. mans depended upon government aid for their future, but the Scandinavian pooled their ideas and what limited capital they could get together to political life:

Work of the Co-operatives

referred to as the peace-loving countrade of Finland is done co-operative- other. type of consumers' business is in the their own business. hands of the co-operatives in Sweden.

The reason for establishing co-operatives lies in four points:

1 To eliminate profits. 2 To render a service not render-

ed by others.

4 To teach people the importance of working together. Our Twin Evils

in their Discussion Guide "TWIN EVILS" says:

by the twin evils, Under-consumption do not express their views on the families can't consume any more bepenny they make. 7% can't consume democracies and by members of comore because they have everything operatives. they ever dreamed of, and have as much money teft as the whole bottom perfect. It cannot be created by the non-profit, mutual and co-operative one-third of the nation makes in a

making and distributing things, thereby creating jobs. That is, they do until the 93% run out of money stop investing. The extra money stands idle.

"Co-ops usually sell at the market survive and grow.

price because they know it provides a safe margin, and to avoid price wars. Excess over the cost of operation is country is administered by repreregarded as over-charge, so it is sentatives who are selected by and either left in the business to perform from the people and who hold office some service for the owners (no as long as they truly represent their ed nor survived in other than a demo-Idle Money!) or divided as savings constitutents. A regional, state or national co-operative is also administeratives who clearly the chosen representatives who

money to buy shares. So they are re- the reponsibilities placed in them. warded with limited interest on their shares. When a co-op's savings are of anarchy (extreme individualism, atives as a device for obtaining the high because market prices are high, no government) and of communism high because market prices are high, there is reason why interest should be raised, and it isn't. Moreover, because anyone may buy a share at any time, shares are always worth only a synthesis of a laissez-faire system of the state. At least co-operatives have their face value. Speculation is im- a synthesis of a laissez-faire system of lost their freedom and their indi-

life, and democracy, I wish to pre- individual proprietorship and of the have become compulsory and instru-Institution of Democracy" by Pro- some of their limitations. fessor O. Ulrey of the Agricultural

An Institution of Democracy

Bu O. ULREY Michigan State College

people a government in which su-degree of political democracy. preme power is retained by the people and is exercised by their reprethat of the members.

a high culture.

The Individual and His Group In a co-operative, self-gain is the others. for individuals to have complete free society which utilizes a large amount United states.

Membership Relations & Education various citizens are often in conflict. may be a minimum of economic It has been stated that we in the Consequently, a social democracy is democracy in the operation of a cen-United States have come to that point an adjustment between freedom (in-tralized type of co-operative. The coin our history where we must choose dividual values) and equality (the de- operative permits the advantages of between government-help and self- mands of society). The adjustment is both centralized efficiency and decennever perfect nor complete. In a co- tralized democratic control. Government-help is a form of operative, the individual members socialism, while self-help is the co. must constantly consider the wishes which may bring a balance of ec-

people took their future responsibil- government suited to a progressive, can also serve as an economic ities upon their own shoulders, they enlightened people. It rests upon an measuring stick to check the efunderstanding of the problems which ficiency of both private and public confront the citizens. It evolved from business in a political democracy. build a thriving economic, social and feudalism and autocracy. It rests upon free and universal education. A Through their desire for self-help, educated and not of an illiterate understanding how it functions, its we find the Scandinavian countries people, who realize that they can purposes, its laws, the sources and gain more through mutual effort than uses of its income, its procedures in tries. Forty per cent of the retail through attempting to exploit one an- elections and its other problems.

ly. A large part of their agriculture In a democracy, the low income orderly procedure in changing laws. is also handled by co-ops. In Den. groups have influence and power- Protection has been given to minormark 90% of all dairying, 85% of the each citizen, has one vote. A co-oper- ities and to rights of individuals. meat processing, 30% of the hatching ative permits the lower income The success of a co-operative busand distribution of eggs, and 18 to groups to obtain economic influence iness depends upon its members and 20% of all retail trade belongs to the and power through pooling their other citizens understanding its funcco-operatives. Forty per cent of all capital and savings and operating tions, purposes, by-laws and operating

> people, and is not an end in itself. A cedure in the holding of regular and co-operative also is only an instru- special meetings of members, in meetment of its members.

Responsibilities of Members only one vote. In most co-operatives, the democratic techniques be includ-3 To act as a competitive yard-a member has only one vote. Thus, ed in the by-laws, it is also necessary there tends to be an equality of in-that the members, especially the offluence. In a democracy, many citi- ficers, understand these techniques ens do not accept the responsibility so that they are applied, naturally as of studying the political issues and if by habit. The Eastern Co-operatives League candidates, and of expressing their views in the elections. In co-opera- is separate from the church and the tives, many members do not attend laws do not discriminate against "The depression is caused largely the annual and special meetings, and races. The co-operative business inand Idle Money. 98% of American problems of operating the business. ligion and on race, but also on poli-There is need for a greater accept- tics. cause they're already spending every ance of responsibilities, by citizens of

mere adoption of a liberal constituand stop buying things. Then inter- dard set of by-laws. Members undertinuous educational program is essen-

Administered by Representatives a large ed by chosen representatives, who "Members sacrifice to save the may be replaced when they violate

economy and of a planned economy. vidualist character. In general, the In presenting the relationship It is a middle ground between indiwhich exists between the self-help vidualist capitalism and socialism. It have been completely destroyed, way of living, the co-operative way of obtains some of the advantages of the while the farmer-selling co-operatives sent an article, "The Co-operative, an business corporation and without ments of the state.

Democracy, as a system may per-Economics Department of Michigan tain to political states, to business organizations, to churches or other social institutions. A political demo-THE CO-OPERATIVE cracy is essential to the democratic operation of the other types of organ-unfolding of the state. He also realizations within the boundaries of the state. Likewise, democracy in the The Webster dictionary states that control of the business institutions "democracy is a government by the of a society aids in obtaining a higher

Co-operation and Corporations In our modern technological sosentatives". A co-operative is a bus- cieties, the incorporated business coriness organization owned and con- poration has become the type of ortrolled by its members, who delegate ganization to perform many of the powers to their chosen officials. In functions of manufacturing, distrithe case of a political democracy, the buting and of financing. The high supreme and final authority rests efficiency of business corporations with the citizens. The final voice in often has been associated with exthe control of the co-operative is treme concentration of economic power in the hands of management Democracy implies freedom and groups. An increasing proportion of liberty for the individual, assumes the people have become laborers or Community Farm Bureau Discussion that the individual is important, em- employees and have tended to lose a groups are displaying the importants phasizes human dignity. It assumes large amount of their economic demo- of having people get together and that if all the individuals in a society cracy. The powerful business organhave considerable freedom and lib- izations have been able to exert con- their own democratic organization. erty, the desire for personal better siderable influence through the press. Whether we are to save democracy ment will result in development of radio, schools, churches-frequently depends on how much we prize it and initiative, industry, productivity and to further a concentration of econ- how much we are willing to pay for omic power, resulting in an addition- it. al loss of economic democracy to

the group a result. It is organized, a co-operative basis permits people drifting to sea we have scarcely realfinanced, operated and administered to pool their capital and obtain the ized how far we are from the shores by members for their benefit, as in advantages of incorporation and of of true democracy.' dividuals. The individual is import- size, yet retain a democratic control Let's study and analyze the co-operaut, as each member has the respon- over the large business institutions ative way of living. sibility and privilege to express his which serve them. Thus, the co-operaopinions and desires concerning the tive is an institution to not only For each locomotive in active servpractices and policies of his business, obtain but to retain a high degree ice, there are approximately 23 rail-

|dom since the wishes and desires of |of captial goods as its servants. There

The co-operative is an institution of the others-constant adjustments onomic power into a political demo-The Russians, Italians, and Ger. in opinions and views are necessary, cracy that is,-among private bus-Co-op an Instrument for Service iness, government business and co-op-Political democracy is a type of erative business. The co-operative

The Rules for Success The success of a political democo-operative is an institution of an cracy depends partly on the citizens Techniques have been developed for

plans and policies. Techniques have A democracy is organized for the been developed for democratic proings of the board and committees, and in the operation of the business In a democracy, each citizen has itself. Although it is essential that

In a political democracy, the state stitution is not only neutral on re-

Political democracy in a large coun-A democracy is never complete nor stitutions at the cross-roads—the ear.

"If they feel like it, the 7% invest tion. It is a slow growing evolutionary development. Its existence deassociations, the associations of bus-"If they feel like it, the 7% invest their extra money in the business of pends upon the practice of a great churches and communities. The safenumber of techniques. A co-op is not obtained by incorporation under state the security of the state is enhanced charter, nor by adoption of a stan-by the multitude of local, but co-ordinated democratic organizations. est, profits, dividends stop—and 7% stand it only as they use it and as The co-operative is more than a bussuch participation is explained. A con- iness institution in a democratic state. It serves to explain the techtial, if democracy and if co-operatives niques and services of democratic economic organizations, not only to its members but also to other citizens of the society. Political democracy is closely akin to economic democracy.

Co-ops Live in Democracies The co-operative has never developconsiderable freedom. Consequently, co-operatives as business institutions Democracy opposes the extreme The socialist tends to regard co-operstarted to develop only a century ago. socialist-democratic state. The rulers purchasing and credit co-operatives

The co-operator fears centralized government, fears losing his freedom since he is an individualist. He believes that if co-operatives can be expanded in scope and functions, that there will be less need for the further izes that it is very necessary for him and his co-operatives to assist in watching and in protecting the demo-

cratic state. We often hear the statement that the basis of democracy is liberty and We know that complete libfreedom. erty and freedom of individuals and groups results in local and state-wide conflicts. Shouldn't we consider cooperation the first principle of democracy, since co-operation implies a voluntary limitation on freedom and

By KEITH TANNER

I think we will agree that your

"The greatest insult we have done to democracy has been the indignity driving motive and improvement of The organization of a business on of taking it for granted. Like a ship

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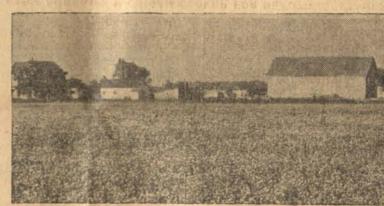
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