Published Monthly

WICKARD SPEAKS

ON GOV'T SUPPORT

And Support Hog and

Other Prices

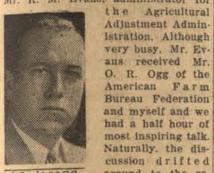
By CLAUDE R. WICKARD

ON FARM PRICES

With J. F. Yaeger, Director of Membership Relations

WASHINGTON

We spent a week in Washington recently and have never seen a busier products since April 3 brought a city. Thousands of people on the move meeting of 250 farm leaders at Chi throughout the day; cars are parked cago May 2 and 3 at the call of the everywhere even in defiance of no- National Milk Producers Ass'n. parking or limited parking signs; office buildings and more office build- that price control of any sort for ings and still office space is at a pre- farm prices must be withheld until old and more being built. Tourists by no ceiling for other prices cannot the thousands even at this early sea- exist and be fair to agriculture. son; war talk everywhere one goes; much rushing about and confusion both in action and thinking. There are questions regarding the strikes FINE GENTLEMEN



Bureau Federation and myself and we had a half hour of most inspiring talk. Naturally, the dis-J F YAEGER around to the reand the A. A. A. Mr. Evans, empha- This May Be Turning Point

sized the necessity for such general

ers need to be organized in such or- grow, adequate prices, and a fairer reganizations as the Grange, the Farm- lationship between the prices for what farmer effectively express his needs bring this about.

Thank you, Mr. Evans.

LOOKING BACK That made me think of some talks that Administrator Evans had given before Farm Bureau meetings in the when Mr. Evans said: "As agriculture enters into maturity, it is developing may be safeguarded. teamwork; in its own interest and legislation. In a large measure farm for agriculture but for all America prices of non-agricultural goods? Inorganizations are responsible for the is far from bright. fact that agriculture now is equipped to build."

IN VIRGINIA And on March 16, 1939 at Staunton, Virginia, Director Evans said: "You can be proud of what your national organization (the American Farm Bureau Federation) has contributed to the welfare of agriculture as a whole ... I want to say right here that I do not believe the Agricultural They Should Act On Wheat Adjustment Act of 1938 or any of the other farm acts could have become law without the support of the farm organizations. And I am glad to say that the Farm Bureau has been Fellow Farm Bureau Members; right in the forefront in the long I am taking this opportunity of

legislation." AT BALTIMORE

A.F.B.F. annual convention in Balti- referendum will be a memorable more, Maryland, on December 9, 1940, event as never before has the Ameri-Administrator Evans said, "For two can farmer been given the opportundecades the Farm Bureau Federation ity of directly expressing his opinion has battled for legislation to give on a matter of such vital concern, not agriculture a fair share of the na- only to himself, but to the entire national income. You helped formulate tion. preme Court gave us all a set-back time, and it behooves every farmer,

made, there are some who, for reasons which ever way the referendum may

state with labor leaders. He ignored Congressmen and Senators, and by more agressive action is the gar-

(Continued on page two)

best known to themselves, would at- go. tempt to destroy the confidence of As members of a national farmers' farmers in their own organizations. organization, we can if we choose, For example: at a series of farmer make our influence felt to a far great-sentatives of the above mentioned meetings held recently in Michigan, er degree than our numbers warrant. farm organizations do strongly urge

FARM GROUPS **SERVING NOTICE** ON PRICE FIXING

250 Leaders at Chicago Say Agriculture Won't Be Sacrificed

Government price fixing for farm

These leaders were of the opinion mium. There are offices in former and unless agriculture receives equal apartment buildings and in private price treatment with industry and homes. Memorials galore, new and labor. A ceiling for farm prices and Brody Summarizes Conference

This summary of the proceedings to noon, Friday, May 2, was broadin the mid-west. Things happening so cast over Prairie Farmer station WLS fast that even those on the inside by Clark L. Brody, executive secretary find it hard to keep up. The casual of the Michigan State Farm Bureau. Mr. Brody said the conference was then debating the final draft of the I met many fine gentlemen during farm organizations' answer to price my short stay. One of the finest was pegging, price fixing or price sup-Mr. R. M. Evans, administrator for port for only farm products at this time.

Michigan was represented by Mr Brody for the State Farm Burean; W. G. Armstrong, master of the State Grange, Andrew Lohman for the Ele vator Exchange and co-op poultry in-Bristow, B. F. Beach, I. K. Maystead and Mr. Harvey for the Michigan Milk Producers Ass'n. Mr. Hull was chairman for the general sessions cussion drifted and Mr. Brody was chairman of the policy making committee of 24. Mr. lationship betwen the Farm Bureau Lohman served on that committee.

"The early days of May, 1941," said organizations as the Farm Bureau. Mr. Brody, "may be the turning point Said Administrator Evans; "Farm- for farmers,-a market for all they er's Union and the Farm Bureau. Only they sell and what they buy. Farm through such organizations can the organizations are dedicated to helping

and desires. The effectiveness of "Farm prices are vital to agriculsuch programs as the AAA ture. Many farmers are receiving depends on the farmer having better prices for their products today at all times such independent farmer than they did a month ago or a year groups as the Farm Bureau. After all, ago, but these prices are still so seriwe of the Triple A can't presume to ously out of line with industrial prices given viewpoints or congressional ac- efforts to lead the public into think- the program. tion. That is not our function. It is ing that farm prices are both satisfacour function to administer the law, tory and remunerative to the pro-Of course, we present facts and opin- ducers. I do not have to tell you that ions but we definitely cannot take the such a misleading conception of the place of such groups as the Farm Bur- situation can be tremedously harmful.

eau. And you can quote me on that." Farmers Want Voice That Counts "In the national defense, agriculture's position must be considered. Today farmers are by no means adequately represented in the Washington defense councils. Food not only for America but for all the democrapast. There was the one at Louis- cies is being produced on American ville, Kentucky on January 11, 1940 farms, yet agriculture has no direct channel through which its position

"Agriculture has been hard hit by the that of the general welfare . . . It de- selective service act. Labor shortages veloped its teamwork through such are becoming increasingly serious. farm organizations as your own Farm Agriculture is a defense industry and Bureau Federation . . . I have always must be placed upon an equal footing a curtailed demand due to loss of foreput a lot of faith in effective farm or- with industry and labor. Suffice it to ign markets and low purchasing powganizations. . . . At a time when agri- say that unless agriculture does re- er on the part of those who buy farm culture must have national legislation ceive equality with these other two commodities? And then are farmers they have carried the fight and have great branches of the American ec- again to be 'put through the wringer' put the force of agriculture behind onomic structure the future not only at prices not on a parity with the

APPEALS TO F. B. MEMBERS AS TRIPLE A FOUNDERS

Marketing Referendum May 31

struggle of agriculture for adaquate writing to you as a Farm Bureau Member expressing my view point on the wheat marketing quota referen-And then, more recently, at the dum to be held May 31st, 1941. This

the first nation-wide farm program In no other country in the world early in 1933 . . . and when the Su- could such an event take place at this far below parity, and in 1936, you helped enact new legisla- particularly Farm Bureau Members. o become familiar with the provis- by farm organizations and contrary In spite of such forthright state- ions of the referendum, and what he to the principle of the national farm ments as Administrator Evans has may expect the effect to be on himself program as outlined in the AAA, and

a speaker who labeled himself as a By organized agressive action, pres-South Dakota farmer, toured the sure can be brought to bear on our tional, continue the fight for the par-

(Continued on page two)

Who Should Help Agriculture?



Abandonment of Farm Parity is Alarming

terests; Fred Myer, N. P. Hull, Will Michigan County Farm Bureau Leaders Wonder if Price Pegging is not End of Gov't Effort to Balance Farm Income

> Farm Bureau leaders representing 40 counties in southern Michigan, have expressed considerable anxiety over recent reversals of attitude in the national farm program. They met in district meetings during the past few weeks.

Leaders pointed out that the price fixing program recently announced by the U. S. Dep't of Agriculture has resulted in every instance in price fixing at prices considerably below parity. This, they point out, happens at a time when the wages of labor and industrial profits and prices are considerably increased and tend to go even higher.

It is pointed out that the recently announced prices at which the Department of Agriculture expects to make purchases of agricultural commodities may seem somewhat favorable at the present time, yet may be far below fair prices a year or even a few months from now. It is also argued that although the pegged prices of \$9 speak for the farmer, we can't go that improvement in the price situa- for hogs, 34c lb. for butter and 22c doz. for eggs at Chicago are before congressional committees or tion has made little impression. Yet announced as a "floor" below agricultural prices that they may also approach congressmen and insist on some government agencies have made become a ceiling as supplies of agricultural goods are increased under

\$201.60 TO \$18.90

Help from Farm Bureau

Tax Program

Freeland Community Farm Bureau.

of tax payments on the John S. Frost

farm in Thomas Twp., Saginaw county,

since 1928 by the tax relief programs

In 1928 the farm was assessed for

\$201.60 in taxes, including \$119.57 of

estate of highway taxes. Gasoline

and weight tax monies were allocated

all roads, and to retire road debts, in-

In the 12 years, 1929 and 1940, in-

Total

\$ 82.69

92.50

99.89

108.47

87.23

91.71

80.77

118.27

201.60

123.28

108.00

111.94

67.90

25.79

19.40

34.02

17.85

17.43

18.63

18.90

\$ 78.32

129.20

133.70

175.81

182.20

167,58

183,75

184.17

182.97

Tax

cluding the Covert bonds.

for the year 1928.

by the Farm Bureau:

1921

1922

1923

1924

1938

1939

supported by the Farm Bureau.

Covert road bonds.

It seems not to be part of the program, however, to place a ceiling on the price of labor or industrial goods FARM TAXES which farmers buy.

It is explained that the Agricul-tural Adjustment Act, on which the national farm program has been based during the past seven years, has for its basic principle that of parity.

Parity is explained as farmer purchasing power or prices in the same Saginaw Property Illustrates relationship to industrial prices and labor prices as existed in the base period of 1909-14. The recent reversal of this basic principle is what is worrying thinking farmers.

The question is being asked. "Are farmers again to be asked to expand far beyond production in line with dustry has refused to expand except as it has been guaranteed minimum profits under government contracts. Labor has refused to work except at ever increasing wages. Why should the farmer be asked to expand except under similar parity guarantees?"

According to a United States Department of Agriculture table as of October 15, 1940, parity prices for average earnings of factory workers farm goods as compared to the weekly

should be a	s follows:	
	Prices	Parity Price
Commodity	Received	at Industria
Wheat		\$ 2.02
Corn		1.47
Potatoes		1.60
Eggs	.23	.49
Hogs	5,83	16.53
Farm labor		nounced as being

The attitude of the Farm Bureau folks is well expressed in the following resolution adopted at the Traverse City meeting and agreed with in the other areas:

"Whereas, a price-fixing policy for a few basic farm commodities has recently been announced, and

"Whereas, the announced prices are "Whereas, this policy is contrary to the parity concept as formulated fixing would tend to be a ceiling as well as a floor for the commodities, "Be it resolved, that we as reprefarmer organizations and the part the giving of reliable information, on the farm program."

Sec'y, U. S. Dep't of Agriculture Editor's note-The following state nent is taken from an address made by Secretary Wickard during the Na tional Farm and Home Hour of the National Broadcasting Company on

On April 3, as you know, the Department of Agriculture announced that it would support the prices of hogs, dairy products, chickens and eggs as a part of the program to supply our own people and our allies We are setting out to use national

farm programs as we've often said they would be used-when the time came-to expand where expansion is needed. Now we are going to convert our reserves of feeds into reserves of food. We are planning to turn the ever-normal granary program into an ever-normal food program. Where Surpluses Are Not

Some people are saying even now that our principal problem is still one of surpluses. So far as our export crops are concerned, wheat, cotton, tobacco and another commodity or two, they're right. But so far as pork, dairy products, poultry, eggs, tomatoes and some other foods are concerned they're wrong, dead wrong.

This war is sowing the seeds of famine all over Europe. The Germans are living fairly well now but they are robbing other nations to do it. Founbeing destroyed to feed the conquerors and the British are sacrificing their foundation herds, too. This destruction is taking away the very ability to produce for a long time to come.

Even though the war stopped soon, it would be a long time before Europe would be on a self-sufficing basis in livestock products. After the war, a large part of the world will be look. by Secretary C. L. Brody. ng to the United States for food.

In approaching this problem of production, all of us, I think, recognized one thing. We had to give farmers some incentive to produce the foods we need. Making it profitable for farmers to produce more is also protection for consumers. Foods won't rise to unreasonable price levels if there are ample supplies.

Before they grew more hogs, dairy products, poultry products, and eggs, farmers wanted to know two things: No. 1, what would their feed costs be;

present levels. Through the 700 mil- sider their bill along this line first. lion bushels of corn in the Ever-Normal Granary we have a means of semble about 15 tax gathering Representative Herrick of Montcalm stabilizing feed prices. We are going agencies of the state into a single de- county has been passed by both the to offer Government-owned corn at partment. Those favoring this bill house and the senate. This bill had (Continued on page 3.)

VOTERS STOP Mrs. Cecil Brugge, secretary of the has given us a summary of 20 years

to show the reduction brought about Hereafter Signers Must be Registered Electors To be Counted

regular and special taxes to retire Michigan voters amended the State constitution at the April 7 election to The Farm Bureau went after gas put an end to fraudulent practices in tax money for township and county securing signers for petitions to tion bills have now been introduced of any city or village, a competent roads in 1929. The McNitt township road act of 1931 and the Horton Act laws, or to secure a referendum upon the ways and means committee in the of 1932 relieved farm and other real

an act of the legislature. The voters adopted Proposals No. 1 & No. 2 by nearly a 3 to 1 majority. propriation for the state department to the counties to build and maintain | The proposals were supported by eleczens, including the Michigan State and civic groups.

clusive, the tax load on this farm has Hereafter, the only signatures that averaged \$148.46 less per year than Below, we show at the left the total tax paid on the John S. Frost farm tors. The legislature has been emfor the years 1920-40. At the right, powered to appoint the secretary of in black face type we show the recheck a petition signature with the tuberculosis indemnities. duction in taxes because of the highway and school tax programs advanced same signature on the list of register-

> for petition frauds. Until April 7 the constitution pro- grams. the signature itself was prima facie er and Brooks has been reported fav- pense incurred. evidence that it was genuine. The orably by the Senate Committee of courts held that under the terms of the whole and will be up for final the constitution no election official vote in the Senate Monday evening, had the right to question a signature. May 5. It would create a Michigan Professional petition circulators de Dairy Products Advertising Commitveloped who thought nothing of writ- tee to administer funds to be raised

dum in the fall of 1940 contained first 15 days in June. This tax township highway commissioner. It 97,000 names. Some 25,000 were con- would be deducted by the processor is the feeling of sponsors of this

Census Bureau records reveal. Peach. An amendment added by the Senate lously. es lead with over 12 million cases. | Committee would make it possible for

Working on Bills of Farm Interest

Will "Stabilize" Cost of Feed House Sends Milk Marketing Bill to Senate; Farm Bureau Says HB-92 is Improvement in State Aid to Schools

By STANLEY M. POWELL

The legislature is now entering upon what it is expected will be the last month of its regular session. Many bills desired by Farm Bureau folks have made substantial progress, but whether or not this proves to be a successful session from the rural point of view will depend largely upon what is done by the lawmakers from now on.

After occupying the center of the stage in the house of representatives for most of the week the Acker milk marketing bill was passed by the representatives April 24 by a vote of 63 to 26. Many milk producers come during the week to express their interest in the measure and to discuss its provisions with their representatives. Many amendments were offered to the bill. Some of those adopted may not seem wise from the producers' standpoint. If so, an effort will be made to have them removed while the bill is under consideration in the senate.

About the week before this bill came to final vote in the house the State Farm Bureau sent each of its legislature minute men a 2-page summary of its provisions and the arguments for it. On the morning of the day when the bill was coming up for action in the house, each representative received a letter from President C. J. Reid of the State Farm Bureau endorsing the bill and assuring him that his vote for dation herds on the continent are the bill would be supported by the Farm Bureau. Only 5 representatives from rural districts voted against the bill.

House Bill 92, the school aid measure which has been endorsed by the Farm Bureau board of directors is now pending in the house. On page 3 of this issue is an article presenting an analysis of the bill as sent out to Farm Bureau minute men

Central Revenue Collection Agency will really give serious consideration program to have his deduction reto a proposal for establishing a central revenue collection agency as fav- quest therefor. ored by a resolution adopted by the State Farm Bureau delegates last tion with the state purchasing of sup-November. A legislative study com- plies in harmony with the Farm Burmission consisting of two senators eau's recommendation on this auband three representatives has investi- ject made by the delegates at the last gated this problem and prepared pro-lannual meeting was approved posed reform legislation which was House by a vote of 67 to 13. This is introduced simultaneously in both House Bill No. 249 and was sponsored No. 2, what would they get for their the house and the senate. The bill in by Representative Neller of Battle the senate sponsored by Senator Mc- Creek and Representative Sawyer of The first assurance to farmers who Callum, has been on the senate calen- Monroe. It is now in the senate comproduce more livestock is that feed dar for some time but is being held mittee on state affairs. prices will be held at about their up in order to allow the house to con-This legislation proposes to as provided in a bill sponsored by

lection agencies operating in Mich- legislature. igan under the direction of 11 differthat centralized tax collection agenincrease the revenues produced by

existing tax laws. Bangs Disease & Bovine TB

Practically all of the appropriaamend the constitution, to initiate and are being given consideration by house and the finance and appropriations committee in the senate. Apof agriculture carries an item of tion officials and many groups of citi- \$100,000 for Bang's disease indemnities and \$100,000 for bovine tuber-Farm Bureau, State Grange, industrial culosis eradication for each of the next two years. These amounts fall considerably short of recommenda-

able slowing up of the testing pro-

ing in the names of qualified voters by a levy of 1c per pound on all but-

Indications are that the legislature any producer who did not favor this turned to him by making proper re-

A bill providing reform in connec-

Revision of the state law regarding agricultural and vegetable seeds as have estimated that more efficient the approval of the state Department collection methods and machinery of Agriculture. Roy Bennett, seedswould increase the state's income as man with Farm Bureau Services, Inc. much as \$15,000,000 a year. There are, had followed its provisions closely at the present time, 56 state tax col- throughout its consideration by the

A new setup for combating weeds ent department heads. It is argued in Michigan is proposed in House Bill 434 sponsored by Representative cies would reduce the number of in- James Graham of Freeland and Repspectors required by the state and resentative Walter G. Herick of Hubbardston. This bill provides that there may be appointed by the board of supervisors of any county, for each township and by the governing body person to be known as the commissioner of noxious weeds. The new bill lists the following as noxious weeds: Quack grass, Canada thistle, dodders, mustards, wild carrot, bindweed, perennial sowthistle and hoary alyssum. It provides that the commissioner of noxious weeds should advise land owners regarding the destruction of such weeds and take necessary steps will count on the foregoing types of tions of the Farm Bureau delegates or otherwise spread. It is declared petitions will the genuine signatures at the annual meeting last November. to be the duty of all owners of land The Farm Bureau resolution asked on which noxious weeds are found for \$150,000 for Bang's disease in- growing to destroy the same before state or other election officials to demnities and \$135,000 annually for they reach a seed bearing stage. If any land owner or occupant refuses These amounts would be necessary or neglects to destroy such noxious ed voters should the question of valid- to carry on the programs on the pres- weeds, it shall be the duty of the ity arise. The legislature has also ent basis. The figures included in the weed commissioner to destroy them been empowered to provide penalties present bill would require consider- and any expense incurred would be charged to the owner of such land. The governmental unit employing vided that petition signatures should The Dairy Products Advertising such weed commissioner would have be those of qualified voters, and that Bill being sponsored by Senators Port- a lien against such lands for the ex-

Railroads are made responsible for ontrolling noxious weeds along their right-of-way, and state and county highway officials are made responsible for controlling weeds on high ways under their jurisdiction.

The bill repeals the present law A petition presented for a referen- terfat produced annually during the which places weed control under the 97,000 names. Some 25,000 were considered genuine. The petition had to ducer. Money so derived would be generally ignored and that many used for a general promotional cam-Fifty million cases of canned fruit paign intended to stimulate consump commissioner or if they do he may is the annual output of U. S. canners. tion of all types of dairy products. fail to qualify or take his office ser

(Continued on page 2.)

MICHICAN

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EINAR UNGREN Editor and Business Manager

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This Rule Fits Most Business

Successful poultrymen are those who are in the the business to stay and operate accordingly, says Roy Connolly, field manager for the Michigan Poultry Improvement Ass'n.

When egg prices are high or when there tends to be a high margin of profit, marginal producers rush in. They are the first to rush out when prices decline and profit margins are thin.

Successful poultrymen work for efficiency. They stick through the lean and the fat years. They are there with producing plants when egg prices improve. They maintain high fall and winter egg production, a high yearly average egg production, low overhead costs, and low mortality.

A Place for Our New Members

Having made a success of the Farm Bureau membership campaign this spring, we are faced with the problem of more actively enlisting the members gained.

It is hoped that every County Farm Bureau will study the location of its membership today. We need to build Community Farm Bureaus where it is reasonably certain that they will succeed.

This is a job for both old and new members.

There are 200 active Community Farm Bureaus in Michigan. People like their social, educational and entertainment programs. They are one of the strongest forces in the Farm Bureau. We look forward to the day when we shall have 200 more Community Farm Bureaus.

Working on Bills Of Farm Interest

(Continued from page one)

bills both being sponsored by Repre- by Senator Leonard Paterson of sentative Audley Rawson of Cass City Sandusky. However he was out-voted Crozier urged citizens to acquaint and Representative A. P. Decker of and the Carpenter bill was passed 21 their state legislators with their final product resembles condensed or that any farmer might evaporated milk and unless it is properly labeled and sold many buyers would think they were purchasing a genuine dairy product. It has been outlawed in interstate commerce but there is at present no law to prevent its manufacture and sale in Michigan. One such factory is now operating in Newaygo county.

Farm Truck Legislation

The house of representatives passed a bill amending the present motor vehicle carrier act so as to exempt trucks hauling all farm produce except live stock from its provisions. If approved by the senate this bill would mean that any truck with a regular commercial license could be employed to haul any form of farm produce Appeals to Farm except live stock for any distance anywhere in the state.

The house approved unanimously a bill providing for the adoption of a standard log rule formula for estim- are not members, of the merits of esating the board feet in logs. Heretofore Michigan has had no standard wheat. log rule and we have several log rules in use. They give very different board feet content for the same log. For example, a 16 foot log with a 16 inch top diameter inside the bark Doyle rule, 159 board feet by the scales only 144 board feet by the Scribner rule and 180 board feet by the international rule, which would be the one specified in the bill passed by the house. Any good sawyer could cut such a log into 180 board feet of lumber. Most farmers do not sell lumber often enough to be familiar with these matters and the use of various rules in computing board

posed of the much discussed Post bill which provided that the commissioner of agriculture would have organization which formulated and been appointed by the state board of secured the legislation which makes agriculture instead of by the governor. This measure was finally allowed to come to a roll call and the vote was 13 ayes and 16 nays. This action rest assured that it will be a long body, and its danger to the safety of brothers and Delbert Anderson will was taken on the day that delegation time before we may expect any help the public." were visiting the legislature but most of them were in the house gal- we will well deserve whatever fate was adopted by the Associated Wo- ident of the State Junior Farm Burlery when the senate took this vote. the future has in store for us-

Sunday Hunting Everywhere? Sunday hunting has recently received a great deal of attention in the senate. The house had passed bills permitting voters in four more counties to decide whether or not they Cheese & Apple Sauce wished to place a ban on Sunday Half a billion pounds of plain hunting. These were considered in American cheese is the annual output test this year. Mrs. A. P. Shankel led on only 1.743 farms in the United the senate and all were turned down, of U. S. cheese factories, census rethe discussion of group hospitalization. States practically all in southern Senator Ben Carpenter of Harrison ports show. then introduced a bill to permit Sun-day hunting any place in the state million cans of it—is put up annually in the Brody Roll Call membership age production of oil to the acre was and to repeal all local acts to the by U. S. canners.

contrary. Voters in a dozen or more counties had closed their counties against Sunday hunting. Passage of Senator Carpenter's bill would repeal all of these local acts and legalize property and to safeguard defense in Regulation and taxation of filled- Sunday bunting throughout the state. milk in Michigan is proposed by two Opposition to this proposal was led

Deckerville. Filled milk is made by to 7 and has now gone to the House. wishes regarding Senate Bill No. 36. removing the butterfat from milk and Another bill by Senator Carpenter then substituting a vegetable oil. The amends the Horton trespass law so at Michigan State College, spoke on

people feel that it is placing the said that democracy can't continue may be a good thing—some day. But been right in the forefront in the long burden of enforcing the Horton Act to function in the future simply be- right now we have a lot more than struggle of agriculture for adaquate onto the farmers. When a farmer cause it has in the past. It must we can possibly use." finds a dozen or more armed men have some motivating power other "England." Evans continues, "isn't prowling over his fields without hav. than mere precedence. Home is the wanting our wheat. Canada alone Property Tax ing obtained his permission he would place for the perpetuation of demo- has enough surplus wheat to feed have to be rather brave or foolhardy cratic principles. Civic responsibility Britain, and with a shorter haul than to try to arrest or eject them, es- is participation on our own initiative from American ports. It is concenpecially if they had been taking a few nips out of their bottles. It is possible and even probable that develop-

Bureau Members

(Continued from page one) we can inform our neighbors, who tablishing marketing quotas on

In 1931 there was no AAA Program set up to enable farmers to regulate production, nor to provide orderly marketing of our products. Prices fell to a level that caused extreme hardships and bankruptcy for thousands of farmers-even more, riots and mob rule took place in many western states when creditors at-

tempted mortgage foreclosures. Our supply of wheat is now greater than in 1931. It has reached a level Gratiot Associated Women asked that brings its membership to 23 creamwhere unrestricted marketing will marijuana be included in the resolu- eries with a butter production in ex cause a break in prices. But now we tion. Mrs. Myus, group chairman, ap. cess of thirty million pounds annualhave the machinery necessary to con- pointed Mrs. Stickney to present the ly. trol the surplus and to provide order- resolution to the state superintendent feet in a log is certainly confusing and usually it is disadvantageous to the farmer.

In the wheat growers of the United States, in the most proval.

Tri-County Junior Farm Bureau Bane and usually it is disadvantageous to the farmer. On April 9 the Senate finally dis- democratic manner possible, will de- MEETING OF ASSOCIATED cide the matter for themselves on

marketing quotas.

from any other source. If we fail to help ourselves May 31st., I believe Mrs. John Story and Mrs. Nile Allen, talent show. Dick Anthony, pres-

Very truly yours, Branch County A. C. A.





The Old-Time Blacksmith Shop

Remember the old-fashioned blacksmith And his shop in the little old town? The smith with his toil-rounded shoulders: With his forearms so hairy and brown? The shop with its smoke-blackened rafters

And its window panes bleary with grime? Do the bellows, the forge and the slack-tub Come back into memory sometimes?

Remember the clang of the anvil With the bright little clinks in between The great crashing blows of the striker Who swung like a stalwart machine?

Remember the sharp acrid odor When the smith would apply the hot shoe With a punch in one hole for a handle To mark if the hoof was trimmed true?

Remember the toolbox on casters And the odd set of tools it displayed: The knife with the crooked bone handle And the hook at the end of the blade The trimmers, the pincers, the horse-rasp, The long slender hammer and such; The specialized tools of a calling

Remember the worn horse-tail fly brush For scourging that ravenous crop That mustered and bred in the sweepings Just outside the door of the shop? Remember the wonderous assortment Of tongs in the rack by the wall, Each shaped for its own certain purpose And serving no other at all

That now isn't called upon much

Remember the hours of amusement That a country boy got now and then Who saw everything that went forward And heard all the talk of the men? You surely recall the old smithy As well as I do, for I know That you used to play there as I did Way back in the long long ago.

The Associated Women

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

ASSOCIATED WOMEN'S CONFERENCE APRIL 17

The meeting at the State Farm Bueau at Lansing was well attended. J. F. Yaeger reporting on the progress of a group hospitalization plan said that he hoped for an announcement

of a program soon, Stanley Powell, legislative counsel, arged everyone to make known to their state senator and representative their support for the milk marketing

bill, HB. No. 164. Mr. Crozier of the American Legion explained Senate Bill No. 36, the antisabotage bill. It is a bill to protect dustries. It prescribes the powers and duties of peace officers under the act, and penalties for its violation.

W. R. Fee, professor of history person trespassing on his property Responsibility." This is the subject wheat farmers and the continuing become law without the support of in violation of that law. The bill was chosen for the Farm Bureau Women's need for a wheat program. "We have the farm organizations. And I am passed by a vote of 25 to 3. Some speaking contest in 1941. Mr. Fee a superabundance of wheat, and it glad to say that the Farm Bureau has and giving our whole hearted support, trated food like meat, canned milk,

the programs we attempt. ments along this line may lead to tion for civic responsibility are in-creasing knowledge, an understanding serious difficulty and even bloodshed. of material contacted, and courage to speak our views. Adults and children Miami Valley Joins should cultivate the virtues of obedi-

ence, self-discipline and service. Miss Gross, professor of home ecoducer-consumer relations. She stress- ton, Ohio, with branches at Greentailed labeling of canned goods.

advertising chairman; Mrs. Porter, sublicity chairman. Mrs. George Frost of Ingham county was named chairman for the women's speaking contest, to succeed Mrs. Wendell, who

has moved to the city. At the October, 1940, meeting a resolution was adopted to encourage evils in liquor and tobacco. The

WOMEN IN GRATIOT COUNTY

"WHEREAS, the use of alcoholic beverages and narcotic drugs, especialmon among the youth of the state, be

STARR A. COPELAND, Chr. Conference of the Associated Women of Sagiraw on M-47. at Lansing, April 17. The conference adopted it.

Gratiot county Farm Bureau communities will enter contestants in the Mint-used to flavor toothpaste, gum campaign.

BANANA BREAD

1 cup sugar 14 cup shortening 3 mashed bananas

mashed bananas

1 teaspoon soda

2 tablespoons sour milk

2 beaten eggs

½ cups flour, salt

Method. Mash bananas with fork in
stirring dish, add 2 eggs and beat, add
sugar, shortening, milk and beat.

Then add flour to which has been added the soda and salt, lastly the nuts.

Bake in greased bread tin ¾ to 1 hour.

Use moderate oven 350°-275°.

Mrs. Schlubatis.

Abundance of Wheat Calls for Program

and the average family eats about 1939 when he told Farm Bureau peo ministrator R. M. Evans of the AAA cultural Adjustment Act of 1938, or

faith, sympathy and co-operation to butter, dried eggs, and dried fruits Census. he programs we attempt.

Requirements for an adult in educa-

Mid-West Creameries

The Miami Valley Co-operative nomics at the college, spoke on pro- Milk Producers Association of Dayed the need for more accurate and de- ville and Troy, has become affiliated with the Mid-West Producers' Cream-Reports were given by Mrs. Sher-eries, Inc., South Bend, Indiana, a man, music chairman Mrs. Neikirk, regional marketing and purchasing co-operative, which serves producer creameries in Michigan, Indiana, Tennessee, Ohio and Illinois, Mr. Harvey M. Burnet is President of the Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Association and Mr. C. W. Lawrence is General Manager. The addition of further teaching in the schools of the the Miami Valley group to the Mid-West Producers' Creameries, Inc.

Farm Bureau Banquet

Saginaw, Bay and Midland Junior Farm Bureaus have announced the third annual tri-county Junior Farm Bureau banquet at the Kochville ly marjuana, has become quite com- church, Tuesday evening, May 6, at 7:30 o'clock. The program includes it resolved that our schools be taking an address by C. L. Brody, executive more responsibility in educating as secretary of the Michigan State Farm If the referendum fails, you may to their serious effect upon the human Bureau. The Meylan sisters, White present entertainment features from The foregoing resolution drawn by the recent Junior Farm Bureau home men of the Farm Bureau in Gratiot eau, has been invited to preside, The county April 10 and sent to the State Kockville church is four miles north

Farm Bureau women's speaking con. and medicines, is grown commercially Mrs. Longanbach reported that Gratiot Michigan and northern Indiana. Mint 26 pounds. Mint grows on muck land.

Behind The Wheel

(Continued from page one) which such organizations have playin the first place? It was labor! In collections averaged \$410. 1933 it was the demand of the labor vote that gave us this program. When we lost it, it took the labor vote to get it back in 1936, and it was the labor vote that gave us the program we are now operating on.'

That statement is made either out of ignorance as to the facts or it is a deliberate attempt to mislead.

In at least two of the three years mentioned, the Agricultural Adjust ment Act was made possible by vote sufficiently decisive so that had the representatives of the so called "labor states" voted against the measure it still would have passed. That is a matter of record.

As far as organized labor is con cerned, it never carried the spearhead in the fight for the farmer program. Even today most labor leaders don' know the difference between the parity concept as the basis for agri cultural prices and Adam's off ox.

MAYOR LAGUARDIA HELPS The one time that congressmen from labor areas rallied to the cause of agriculture was in June 1939 when it looked as though Congress might defeat the farm program. It was on June 30, 1939 in a telephone conversation with Mayor LaGuardia of New York, that President O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau Federation urged the Mayor to use his influence with New York congressmen to get them to vote for the AAA. As a result of this appeal, Mayor LaGuardia came to Washington the next morning. He conferred with President O'Neal. The two mapped out a pro gram of strategy and held numerous conferences. They finally convinced enough congressmen from New York as to the worth of the farm program so that the AAA was endorsed by a majority of five votes.

This would not have happened had it not been for the urgent pleading of Pres. O'Neal of the Farm Bureau and the co-operation of Mayor La-Guardia and New York congressmen. Labor leaders had nothing to do with this even though it involved New York congressmen. For the gentle men from South Dakota to credit labor with the Triple A is, as I have already said, a deliberate misstatement or a horrible display of ignor

When we in conversation with the speaker questioned his assertion and gave him the facts as they are written above, he replied that national Farm Bureau leaders were "pulling the wool over my eyes"

Is he also convinced that Adminis-"If the United States ground and trator Evans is "pulling the wool over baked all its wheat in the next year, our eyes" when the administrator we'd have more than 1,900 loaves for makes the statement such as he did every family in the United State- at Staunton, Virginia on March 16. 300 loaves of bread a year," says Ad- ple: "I do not believe that the Agrin explaining the difficult position of any of the other farm acts could have legislation."?

Property taxes, once the main source of revenue for state governments, now represent only six percent of state collections, according to the

Taxes Averaged \$410 Per Family

All taxes in 1940 totaled \$14,300,000, 000, according to the Census Bureau. ed in agricultural progress. He at- Each person's share averaged \$100, of tempted to discredit farmer organiza- which \$39 were Federal taxes; \$27 tions with such statements as, "Who Sate taxes, and \$43 local government

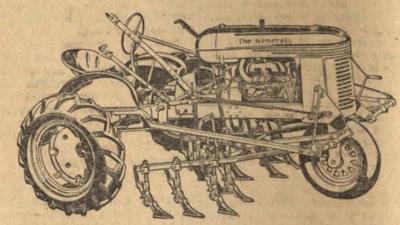
> Nearly three million cases of asparagus are canned annually in the U.S.

Inlet and Outlet

The inlet of a man's mind is what he learns; the outlet is what he ac complishes. If his mind is not fed by a continued supply of new ideas which he puts to work with purpose, and if there is no outlet in action, his mind becomes stagnant. Such a mind is a gave you this program (the Triple A) taxes. Each family's share of tax danger to the individual who owns in and is useless to the community. Heremiah W. Jenks.

Learn to labor and to wait.

A General TRACTOR Will do what 2 Men and Horses can do!



Here's a complete outfit! The biggest little tractor on the market. It will handle two 12" bottoms except under extreme conditions. And we have tractors in stock. But don't delay because demand is heavy.

General Tractor on rubber	050.00
2 Row Cultivator No. 11-G.	107.46
16" Attached Plow	70.23
2 Row Corn Planter (attached) with fertilizer	
attachment	78.93
2 Row Bean Puller (attached)	39.50
	1000
	956.12
*Lights, Starter & Battery	
*Lights, Starter & Battery	55.00
	55.00 *16.00
Wheel Weights (two)	55.00 *16.00
Wheel Weights (two)	55.00 *16.00

Crawler Tractors—See our Cle-Trac H. G. 68-10 Crawler Tractor. 22 HP at belt. 18 HP at drawbar. Does your work any time, in any weather, on muck, hills, in low spots, in orchards.

Implements-We have a full line of tractor drawn and horse drawn implements. See Farm Bureau dealers about Co-op Discs, Mowers, Hay Loaders, Rakes, etc.

DELIVERY-As a rule, RIGHT NOW! See your Farm Bureau machinery distributor.

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

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

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



Michigan Blossoms Herald a Fortune in Fruit

WHEN the orchards of Southwestern Michigan unfold their pink and white banners, it's a promise of still better things to come. For here in one of America's most famous fruit-belts, cherries and peaches, apples, pears, grapes and berries are the mainstay of farm income.

The world's greatest cash-to-grower market is at Benton Harbor, where buyers come from half the nation to purchase Michigan fruit and vegetables. Each season more than 130,000 loads are brought to this market by the growers, and over 7,000,000 packages of produce are sold for close to \$4,000,000.

By telephone, truckers and shippers from 24 states keep in touch with market conditions at home, buying what is needed to supply millions of consumers. So the Bell System helps Americans enjoy finer fruit - and Michigan farmers make a profit,

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE

"A State with Riches Blest"- No. 9 of a series of advertisements on Michigan's Natural Resources.



As many as 450 growers' loads sometimes arrive at the Benton Harbor Market at one time. Most of the farms for 40 miles around are devoted to fruit and vegetable growing.



COMPANY

Wool Growers PUBLICATIONS Pool With Us or Sell to Us

Huge Government orders for military supplies are resulting in a strong wool market. Prospects look bright for the balance of the year. By consigning to the Michigan Co-op Wool Marketing Association Pool you can secure immediately 30¢ per lb, on Medium wool, 26¢ per lb, of Fine wool and 20¢ per lb, on Fed Lamb wool, You still retain your equity and when the wool is sold you will receive all that it nets less the advance. For sacks and shipping tags or further information write to us. If you prefer to seil outright, we will pay you full market value on delivery to our Lansing warehouse. MICHIGAN CO-OP WOOL MKTG.

ASS'N Lansing, Mich. 221 N. Cedar

Laround line

Septic Tank Farm News in 19th Year

For health and comfort build a

CONCRETE SEPTIC TANK

Your farm is a better place to live if you have modern olumbing and running water. You can enjoy these conveniences—in safety—by installing a concrete septic tank. It disposes of household wastes; prevents contamination of drinking and cooking water by germs that may cause typhoid, dysentery and other sickness.

Write for our free booklet, "Concrete Structures for Farm Water Supply and Sewage Disposal." It gives complete construction details; shows how to do the job yourself. Also explains how to build cisterns and well curbings to protect your water supply.

Portland Cement Association Dep't W5-5, Olds Tower Bldg. Lansing, Michigan Please send me free, "Con-| | crete Structures for Farm | Water Supply and Sewage Dis-| I Name Address 1 CityState

DEP'T PUBLISHES FARM NEWS

Does General Advertising and Printing Work of the Farm Bureau

The principal business of the publications department of the Michigan State Farm Bureau is to promote in-Of hardly less importance is its responsibility for helping inform the membership and other farmers regarding services and farm supplies on the hillside across the road. We to be had from the Farm Bureau. The department produces the general advertising and many of the printed forms required by the Michican State Farm Burean, the County Farm Bureaus, Farm Bureau Services, Inc., and its 23 branches and management contracts, and the Farm Sureau Fruit Products company.

The department has published the Michigan Farm News for more than 18 years. The six page monthly newspaper is intended to be a bond beween all members of the Farm Bueau, and the County and State Farm Bureau organizations. It is a clearing louse for Farm Bureau news and opinion. Members are invited to contribute news and opinion to the sugar beets and soy beans during the

The Farm News is the principal ad. as he got down to actual work, his vertising medium for Farm Bureau enthusiasm took a sudden drop and Services. It carries advertising from his plans petered down to the same suppliers to the Farm Bureau, such hum drum way of farming. paper has always earned a profit.

other magazines and newspapers.

The department operates an extensive advertising letter service for Spring Planning dealers. In these letters they adver- for two or three years in advance. tise Mermash, Milkmaker, Farm Bu- They knew they had to go piecemeal quoted to their farmer customers.

nas been managed since June 1, 1921, by Einar Ungren.

There were 155 legal executions in

YOU CAN'T BEAT

A GASOLINE TRACTOR

for power and convenience

Spring is the Season That Expresses Hope

It's a Time When We Can a lot of brush" all looking very nearly alike and nothing handsome to look Renew Ourselves and Enjoy Life

By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR Spring is the season of the year that expresses hope at every turn.

day of spring sunshine seems to bring with it a new hope. We watch for the first green tinge

> make a tour of inspection to see how the wheat field endured the ice and freezing weather. and to pass judgment on the new and old meadows. We get out the seed catalogs and plan

MRS. WAGAR

the summer's garden, and we begin to slick up the yard. Our thinking is changed. I once heard a woman declare that her husband could always grow wonderful crops of very early days of spring, but as soon

is, Bethlehem Steel Co. fence and Well! Some of our plans don't coofing; General Chemical Co. sprays work out as we had dreamed they and insecticides, and others. The might, and quite often it is because we haven't the will power to carry The publications department pro- them through to completion. Of duces Farm Bureau advertising pub- course, there are times when we find ished in the Michigan Farmer, Mich- ourselves unable to move along as we igan Patron, Sugar Beet Journal, and had planned and through no fault of

Farm Bureau Services and 138 farm. It did my heart good a few weeks cities or in some backroom aparters elevator stockholders. Sometimes ago when I heard a young farmer and t prints and mails thousanus of his wife discuss their plans. They catalog-like letters daily for Service not only had a goal for this year, but

reau Seeds, feeds and the entire line with their improvements, so this year of Farm Bureau supplies. Prices are they hoped to re-roof part of their buildings and install a bathroom. The Farm Bureau requires some 200 Next year they plan to finish the roofprinted forms for the conduct of the ing and get a water heater. They business. The publications depart- were thinking of adding to home comment makes many of them in its forts at the same time that they planprinting department. The department ned material improvements. I know they'll make good and be happy in doing it, for they are working together

that the grass needs cutting. We we are entitled to. few weeks ago that they were all "just | in return.

BILL 92 BEST at at that. But what a change!

The forsythia is now just one mass of yellow bells, the lilacs are pushing ahead so rapidly that we fear they'll be gone by Decoration Day, when they are usually at their best. Every other shrub and tree is taking on its individual summar garb.

What a wonderful thing nature is! A handful of seeds look drab and uninteresting, but leave them with Mother Earth a little while and vegetables or flowers of every shape and color will be the result. But we can't grow a garden unless we plant seed. A Word for the Garden

I'm sure there are hundreds of farm women in Michigan as well as in other states who wish farming could be so modernized that the garden could be plowed reasonably early rather than after the oats and barley are Better for Rural Schools in and there comes a lull in the spring's work.

I really don't know what to suggest in bringing this about unless the women can convince some college specialist that he include in his better farm practices the idea of scouring the plow by plowing the garden first.

Again, we're hopeful when we see every peach tree from the oldest scrub to the yearlings beautifully pink with plossoms and the plum trees resembling huge snowballs. We see the berry bushes greening and the asparagus peeking thru, and we've had the first rhubarb pie.

Would We Exchange Places?

We may not get the price we feel we should have for our eggs and milk -corn and wheat-beans and beets. But, surrounded as we are with all of the beauty Nature can give us, would we exchange places with the man or woman tied to an office far up from the ground in our congested

We have hard work to do and lots of it but we can smell the fresh spring air and see the changing fields and trees and feel the gradual warmth of the spring sunshine, all of which is so firmly instilled in the life of one reared on the farm that the urge to live with them never leaves him entirely. No salary however so large

completely divorces him from it. They tell us farming is not a vocation but rather a mode of living-but be it so, we must aim always to keep the standards of that living high.

We do have privileges and blessings There's so many things crowding all our own that no other class can for attention these spring days that it possibly have, but we must keep bekeeps us on the jump to keep ahead fore us that goal of parity to the end of the numerous jobs. We no more that we can enjoy and appreciate than get the yard raked than we find these blessings with the comfort that

must hustle and get those shrubs re- The world never needed the farmer set or it will be too late to do it, for more than now. Let's show the world they wait for no one when it comes that we can be depended upon and ime to leaf out. It was only just a that we are worthy of fair treatment

Wickard Speaks on Gov't Support

The second assurance is that, for the next two years, we are going to support prices of these products at these approximate levels (Chicago Manages Accounts, Tax and flavorsome. Thus, there is no sound

market basis): Hogs, \$9.00 a hundredweight Butter, 31 cents a pound Eggs, 22 cents a dozen

Live poultry, 15 cents a pound Let me emphasize that we are going to "support" prices of the products Support"-That was the word used in our announcement of April 3. We did not say that we are going to "fix" prices or "peg" prices. I think of the word "peg" as meaning to find the place and put the peg there. Then the thing doesn't move up or down.

It is held right there. We certainly didn't peg prices Take hogs, for example. I raise hogs and know something about the hog business. We didn't have hogs at \$9 on April 4. Or on April 10, either. sold some hogs week before last and I know. I sold at \$8.25. Our purchasing program isn't completely under way yet. When it does get going, we plan to support prices around the level announced, subject to seasonal variation. Hog prices still may go a little below \$9 or they may go somewhat above.

In war time, there is likely to be a tendency to try to grab while the grabbing seems good. War time profits and prices can look mighty appealing. Yet, groups that ask too much in times of emergency are likely to lose nore than they gain. Farmers learned some rather bitter lessons during the first World War. We want any price increases now to be on a solid foundation. Farmers don't want a repetition of the crash that followed the first war. They want to keep the good will of consumers and taxpayers. They don't want to gouge. In turn, consumers and taxpayers should realize that farm prices are low by comparison with other prices. Consumers and taxpayers too must realize ant. that farmers cannot feed and clothe the country indefinitely if they do so lowa Has the

There is nothing in this situation that calls for inefficient, uneconomic production of farm products. Our ex- ken production, according to the Cenport crops are piled up now until we're sus. Its 213,318 farms raise nearly having trouble in finding places to 44,000,000 chickens a year, or an aver store them. Let's grow more of the age of over 200 per farm. things we need—not more of the things we don't need. For example, 50 per cent in chicken production in we've got plenty of wheat. Under the last decade, according to the circumstances, the sensible thing for Census. wheat growers to do is to join with American hens annually lay more hose other casualties of the war- than 18 dozen eggs for each person, cotton and tobacco growers-in voting according to the 1940 Census. A subfor marketing quotas when the wheat stantial portion of these is consumed referendum is held May 31.

ACC'T DEPARTMENT about its present level over the next RESPONSIBILITIES

Audits for Many Farm Bureau Units

The accounting division of the Michigan State Farm Bureau has large re. Experiment Station has proved that

Michigan State Farm Bureau, Farm Is as fat as a grain-fed animal the Bureau Services, Inc., including its beer is just as desirable. 10 retail branches and 14 manage ment contract elevators. It analyzes Small Pox and co-ordinates the income and expense budget for each of these organizations and their departments. During the year 1940 it helped develop an improved inventory system for all

branches and management points. Twenty-four farmers elevators use our federal income tax, capital stock and excess profits tax service. We prepared their reports and file claims for income tax exemption for eligible associations. During 1940 we helped five associations reorganize by amendments to their articles and by-laws to more fully comply with the law de fining co-operatives and looking forward to income tax exemption.

This department supervises account ing for the Farm Bureau Fruit Products Company and three member can ning associations. It has obtained in come tax exemption for the Farm Bureau Fruit Products Company, Bay Co-operative Canneries, and Fruit Co operatives Cannery at Coloma. It is working on exemption for Oceans Fruit Growers Association. This de partment also assists with Farm Bu rean financing arrangements through the St. Paul Bank for Co-operatives. Lee S. Monroe is in charge of accounting. He came to the Farm Bureau several years ago after long experience as certified public account

Most Chickens

Iowa is the leading state in chic-

by industry.

BRODY SAYS FOR RURAL SCHOOL

Urges Support as Fairest State Aid For All Schools

An analysis of House Bill 92, the 31, 1941. school aid bill endorsed by the State The words of the song may deal executive secretary of the Farm Bu-

Mr. Brody said the bill had been inspiration and with dignity. reported favorably by the house comthe ways and means committee for consideration of the appropriation to be provided. As the committee for musical setting an additional \$35. be provided. As the bill came from Any contestant submitting a prize the education committee the amount of state aid was set at \$46,000,000 a the \$70.

HB-92 Secretary Brody said to the contest may be continued in order to minute men:

"This measure would do away with vision that the amount of the primary school aid per pupil should be diverted from the primary district and paid to the graded district on high average allowance to rural schools

\$100 per school. "Other provisions of the bill are: "(1) That the minimum program amounts, transportation amounts and high school tuition amounts are to be paid in full before any distribution

is made on a schol census basis. "(2) That high school tuition should be paid entirely by the state according to cost, up to \$100 for each high

school pupil. **Equalizes Any Costs**

"(3) That if there is not enough money appropriated for the item in paragraphs (1) and (2) the deductible millage (2% mills) is raised, in all districts alike, to absorb such deficit This will equalize the cut according to ability to pay based on equalized valu-

"The process of distribution is re versed from that of the present law The minimum amount allowed each district is first paid in full, if possible Any balance is distributed on a school census basis. Any deficit is shared according to the wealth of the district as shown by equalized valuation, by raising the deductible millage.

"We feel that this is the best and airest school aid bill which has been developed to date. It does away with many inequitable and undesirable features of the present law and is obviously much more favorably to rural districts.

"Probably no measure before the 1941 Legislature directly affects as many farm families as this school air bill. You can render a very great service to your community and to the rural life of your state and to all Michigan school children by exerting every possible influence in support of House Bill 92."

Beef Fattened on Grass Is as Good as From Corn

Beef from cattle fattened on gras 'ripens' as well as beef from cattle on grain, and it is just as juicy and basis for market discrimination in favor of beef from feeding lots, the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry announces. A three-year study by the bureau and the Virginia Agricultural the deciding element is the fatness o It handles the accounting for the the animals. If a grass-fed animal

Small pox, formerly one of the ma jor causes of death in the U.S., now takes only about forty lives per year

Farm Bureau Offers Prize For Song

ized a contest to provide a song for Bureau; Waldo Anderson, treasurer; the use of the Farm Bureau and its other directors: Paul Begick, William associated organizations. The contest Priem, Shirley Birch, Arthur Schmidt, is now open to all citizens of the John Tomke. state of Michigan. It closes August

Farm Bureau board of directors, was with the beauty of rural Michigan, sent out to Farm Bureau legislative the desirability of farm life, etc., but minute men April 29, by C. L. Brody, these points must be associated with the Farm Bureau. In other words, the organization wants a song with

The prize for an acceptable poem winning song and music will receive In case a desirable poem is accept-

ed by the judges, but no suitable In explaining the provisions of music is submitted by anyone, the secure a proper musical setting.

Five competent persons will judge the percentage cuts on all state-aid, all entries. None of the judges will including cuts on primary interest be associated with the Farm Bureau. money. It also eliminates the pro- Decision of the judges will be final They reserve the right to reject any or all material.

All entries must be mailed to the Music Contest, Michigan State Farm school tuition pupils. It increases the Bureau, 221 No. Cedar St., Lansing, Michigan. The postmark should be not later than August 31, 1941.

Bay County Farm Bureau Elects Officers

April 25 the Bay County Farm Bur eau elected these officers at its annual meeting; President, John Ziegler: vice-president, Alvin Green; The board of directors of the Mich-Herbert Schmidt, secretary and diigan State Farm Bureau has author- rector representing the Junior Farm

12,000 mechanical corn pickers were manufactured in the U.S. in 1940.



FOR BETTER VEGETABLE CROPS

SPRAYS & DUSTS)

USE ORCHARD' BRAND SPRAYS AND DUSTS FOR IMPROVED CONTROL OF VEGE-TABLE INSECTS AND FUNGOUS DISEASES

SPRAYCOP*—A neutral copper fungicide. High in active copper and high in efficiency per unit of copper. Controls copper-responding fungous diseases. Contains no free or uncombined lime-a particular advantage to growers of vegetables in the "lime-sensitive" group.

COPPER DUSTS (DUS-COP*, COPAR*, POTATO COPAR*) have as their active base SPRAYCOP and carry its advantages into dust form. Superior in performance to home-made "copper-lime" mixtures. Available with or without arsenic.

COPROTE* DUST (Copper Fungicide and Rotenone Insecticide). High efficiency in insect and disease control . . . stimulates plants

ROTENONE "400" - High in active ingredients. Economical and effective control for a wide range of chewing insects, as well as certain sucking types.

ROTENONE "75" DUST-Uniform in dusting efficiency, coverage, adhesion and insect killing effectiveness. Also controls certain worms and beetles.

NICOTINE SULFATE - A standard contact insecticide containing 40% nicotine (expressed as alkaloid).

ARSENICAL INSECTICIDES: Arsenate of Lead, Arsenate of Calcium, Arsenite of Zinc, Paris Green.



Orchard Brand and Unico Spray and Dust Materials Distributed By

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

ORDER EARLY - and Specify FARM BUREAU TWINE

With twine imports likely to be cut sharply this year, there may be a shortage of Americanmade twine. This means that you will be wise to order your twine early-and to specify Farm Bureau Twine.

This American-made twine-full-length, full-strength, full-weight-comes from modern mills where skilled workers utilize the best fiber and latest twine science to assure you satisfaction.

"The Big Ball with the Patented Crisscross Cover" is a quality product from the first foot to the last. Order your twine supply now from your Farm Bureau Service dealer.



HOW ABOUT CORN HARVEST?

If you're going to cut corn for fodder this fall, order a few extra balls of twine. Nearly every corn binder will do bet ter work when its needle is threaded with smooth, uniform Farm Bureau Twine.

FARM BUREAU SERVICE, INC. LANSING, MICHIGAN

When you get right down to it, there's only one reason for buying any tractor, and that's to getwork done. And the more powerful and flexible it is, the more work it can get done every day.

The modern high compression tractor is a light, compact "powerhouse on wheels." It delivers more power, does more work, does it faster, covers more ground per gallon because its engine is designed to take full advantage of the high volatility and high anti-knock quality of today's good regular gasoline.

From every standpoint-power, convenience, flexibility, efficiency-high compression offers you the best buy in farm power today. Before you get your next tractor, be sure to get the facts about gasoline tractors from neighbors who own them and a

dealer who sells them. Ethyl Gasoline Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York, N. Y., manufacturers of antiknock fluids used by oil companies to improve gasoline.

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

They Joined Farm Bureau in the Brody Roll Call

3,662 Families Are **New Members**

In this edition we complete the list of names of some 3,662 families whom the Michigan State Farm Bureau and the County Farm Bureaus have welcomed to membership in the Brody Roll Call membership campaign which ended March 31. In our April 5 number we published nearly a page and a half of names of new members.

The Brody Roll Call campaign has raised the Farm Bureau membership to over 12,000 families in 50 County Farm Bureaus. Many of the County Farm Bureaus made their new membership goal for the year. But these and other County Farm Bureaus are continuing their work for new members.

Hillsdale County Farm Bureau's new membership will be published in our June 7 edition. Other memberships are still coming in from the Roll Call campaign and will be published as they come to the Farm News.

Brody Speaks of Farm Bureau Future zation of state aid for schools.

500 Membership Workers Honor Secretary's 20 Years Of Service

More than 500 members of 50 Coun ty Farm Bureau organizations attended the "Brody Roll Call Dinner" the evening of April 9 at the Union build ing at Michigan State College. The event concluded the County Farm Bu reau's 1941 spring membership cam paign and honored Clark L. Brody executive secretary of the Michigan State Farm Bureau who is now beginning his 21st year in that work.

The County Farm Bureau present ed a list of some 3,662 new Farm Bureau member families to Mr. Brody in a roll call conducted by J. F Yaeger, director of membership relations. The Brody roll call member ship campaign was conducted in Feb bruary and March by volunteer work ers in every county. Clarence J. Reid, president, Michigan State Farm Bureau, organized the roll call and presided at the dinner.

Must Plan for Future "Especially in this war time emergency, we must use our Farm Bureau organization to maintain our right of freedom and independence, our right to work out our own destinies. We must not be dominated by labor, industry or instruments of the government; we must co-operate with them. But we must have 100 per cent control of history of an organization is only valuable insofar as it aids in planning the future.

increase their investment in market. Brody roll call, "Somehow, some way, farmers must ing their crops as well as producing them," he said, explaining that many farmers who have thousands of dollars tied up in producing have very little invested in farmer owned facilities for marketing.'

The farmer must also follow his product further down the line, for in the future, Mr. Brody said, farm production will be more largely determined by consumer wants, "We shall face many more problems

After the defense emergency has ended thousands of men, now employed in cities will return to the country A farmer can not individually meet the welfare, school and social prob lems which will surely arise. Such problems must be handled by a group The Fruits of Membership

"It has been a great privilege to be associated with you in building the Farm Bureau. In 1920 we started in the seed and fertilizer business; in 1921 binder twine; dairy feeds in 1922; poultry feeds in 1923; lubricating oils in 1928; fence in 1930; gasoline in 1932; farm machinery, sprays and insecticides, harness, barn and poultry equipment in 1934; paint, tractors steel roofing in 1935; electrical goods in 1936. We founded the Junior Farm Bureau in 1935 and the Farm Bureau Fruit Products Company in

"The Farm Bureau insurance pro gram was started in 1926. Today we have a total of 57,467 automobile policyholders and more than \$8,000,000 of life insurance.

"Time does not permit a discussion of the trade practices existing at the time these activities were started. In several cases they brought about a veritable revolution for better and more economical service to the farm er. This was particularly true in the cases of seeds, feeds, and the automobile insurance.

Help Through Legislation "During the past 20 years your State Farm Bureau has been a dom mant influence in bringing about the enactment of major legislation having to de with the foundations of agri

culture itself. "These include the removal of the road building burden for farmers. Real estate taxes for that purpose were supplanted by the enactment of the gasoline tax for state highway financing in 1923. The McNitt- Holbeck township road act and the Hor ton act of 1931 and 1932. Return gas and weight taxes to the counties for building and maintaining county and township roads and retiring their road debts and bonds.

"The Farm Bureau has been a lead- Wertman Geo Mr & Mrs er in securing school legislation to Cole Ward

pay \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000 annually from state funds for local school pur poses. That includes the protection of rural districts in the proper equali

"The Farm Bureau's successful figh from July of 1933 to May 25, 1935, for exemption of farm supplies for production purposes from the 3% sales tax saves Michigan farmers a million dollars a year. And justly so, because our sales tax exemption grants us the same treatment given to manufacturers on the goods they buy for manufacturing or processing and re-

"Other Farm Bureau services in these 20 years include our work to secure state appropriations for paying indemnities to farmers in the cam paigns to eradicate bovine tuberculosis and Bangs disease. We promoted the federal seed staining law which protects us against the sale of unadapted clover and alfalfa seeds from other . . There are many others. lands This hasty review affords some indication of the scope of the Farm Bueau program the past 20 years."

Mr. Brody pointed to the need of arousing in Farm Bureau members an interest in their general problems. He advocated a program which would enlist each member into active service for the whole group.

"The farmer must rise to greater responsibilities than he has ever faced before; but by putting emphasis on the real things of life and forsaking others, he will succeed." Led Membership Workers

Forrest King of Eaton county and George Pohl of St. Clair county tied for first place for the award given to the volunteer worker having most farm problems," Mr. Brody told the paid-up new memberships and collections. Each had 50. E. T. Leipprandt, group after he had spoken of the early work of the Bureaus and pointed out that the bistery of an organization is est percentage of Brody roll call membership goals and for the highest number of members signed in the

> We present herewith another group which completes the presentation of the new membership in the Farm Bureau through the Brody Roll

ALLEGAN COUNTY

ALLEGAN Armintrout L W Miner Glen E Ashley H J & Son Morgan Carl Austin Frank F Morgan Elmer Nimtz Otto Balgoyen Marvin Belden Charles S Billman Jack Brownell Harry Peabody Judson Peterson Wm Pettit Florence & Robt Busfield Howard R Ridlington Perry Busfield Inez Commaun W F Dendel Frank Dendel Wilfred Ridlington Perry
Root Eugene L
Sebright Wm F
& Sons
Shimmons Francis
Shimmons Leon
Smith Jake
Stearns Harvey Gilson E L Gouers Warren Green Guy Gurn Walter E Haight Howard Hansen Wm A Stegeman Chas Tagg Arthur Thayer Roy Turner Frank Van Keuren Hollis Henderson Irving Hettinger Ed J Hillman Charles Himmelein Donald Van Keuren Orville Wedge J D Wetmore Elizabeth Williams Wm H Wilcox Harry D Wilkinson M H Wilkinson Wynne Wilson Claire H Johnson Louis A Lindquist Reuben S Wilson Ernest
Maskey C F Winters Ray N
Maurer Ernest Witkop Peter
McCarn Myron Woodhams Per Wilson Ernest Winters Ray M Witkop Peter Woodhams Percy Yerden Elmer Miller Willard

BYRON CENTER Lenhart Lawrence Twining Harold Shuck Guy A Sutter Earl F Vogt Joseph J DORR Bachman Fred C Miller Henry Palmbos Martin Engel John Fein Edward Fein William Heigel Cletus Homrich Edward Laube John Rewa John
Rynbrandt Henry
Snyder Tom
Stein Chris
Stont Charles N

FENNVILLE Starring Linus Starring Leo

Marble Luke GOBLES Woodhams H W GRAND JUNCTION
Brown Floyd L
HAMILTON

Kuipers Mrs Harm Slotman Joe Lachko Tony HOLLAND Brinkman George

Brooks Harold W Lindsey Geo
Dunfield Harvey Motriz John
Eley Walter S Peterson Frank
Hellenga Sam Trask J R Jager Henry H Anson Floyd Gainde Gainder C O Gray E L Haffenden R Hicks Harvey G Arnold Dan J Barton Clare A Brown David Brown James W Brown U Jager Fritz Johnson Fred R Kershan Clyde Pettijohn R W

BARRY COUNTY

Sutherland Bernari

Denning Clayton

Dugan Bert

CLOVERDALE Bishop Allan Dunning Leon O Francisco Frank DOSTER Morehouse Cole Orin A FREEPORT
Frisby Rex Newton Neil V
Kurr Valentine

HASTINGS
Clum Floyd & Son Knickbocker W C
Davis Elbert M Sheffield Geo Brecheisen Carl Henney Homer R
Brecheisen John MIDDLEVILLE
Maichele J & C Schad Webster
NASHVILLE
Marshall Geo S

VERMONTVILLE Smith Frank B & Son Baitinger Bros Gardnes
Bates Arthur Hendee
Benner G F
Born R L Gardner John Hendee Glen Johnston Herbert R Vincent L J

BAY COUNTY

BAY CITY
Anderson Ben Reichle Louis O
Claerhout John Wagner Brothers
Von Wert Edward
Dorr August Jr
Gust Herman
Hayward Theo
Wirbel Louis Dorr August Jr Gust Herman Hayward Theo McCarthy W E

ESSEXVILLE
Barber Wilford Socier Curtis
Dunn William P VanSummeren Earl
Forest Ed La VanTol Louis
Pett Martin Wagner Carl KAWKAWLIN rence Meylan Warner Frank Clarence Meylan Herman Tennant E P MUNGER

PINCONNING Ancel Fred Sass Chas Gallandt Robert A

BERRIEN COUNTY BENTON HARBOR
Daniels Wm N Gruntman Leonard BERRIEN CENTER
Booth Garry M Bruce Guy & Son

BERRIEN SPRINGS BRIDGMAN Vegansky Arthur BUCHANAN Koenigshof Bob Vite Merritt Peck John O Seyfred Geo Healey Edward Mitchell Lawrence Howells Earl C SODUS Poling Pearl

Swain Alvin

BRANCH COUNTY Barnes Howard

Bushnell A G Larimer R J
Fair Harry S Lawson Wm H
Good Orrin M Lilly Orson
Himebaugh Howard Mallow C A
Honeywell Glenn Sanders A J Jones Wm & Sons Shaw Ansel M Batterson Manley Loose Martin

Batterson Maniey
Bott T L
Brauker Floyd
Butters Edwin
Cofer Eugene
Furney Clarence
Hungerford V U
Iford Nelson W Lyons Owen G
Pierce G Otis
Russell Paul L
Semmeiroth Marc
Shilling Charlotte
VanBlarcom J B Van Patten & Lincoln Brown Ralph O Vance J Vance J E Vance Mathew

Ellis Harley Goodwin James Osborn D E Waters James R Withington E E QUINCY Sanderson J E & Son Schubel O W Dr Ball Harry Barber Stanley Hall Lester Knirck Wm E RAY, INDIANA Hellinger Chas H Lower Win Lewis James READING Eggleston Ralph

Tundervold Olav TEKONSHA
Demarest Glen Moore Archie
UNION CITY
Kanauss Samuel

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Maples Richard C Smith Lloyd W
MARSHALL
Shaffer Chester Shaffer Chester Tucker SPRINGPORT Sadowsky Walter TEKONSHA Blashfield Homer

CASS COUNTY

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Boughton Estelle A Wright Charles
Cacya Robert & Arthur
Reagan James P

DECATUR
Churchill F P Labadie George
Fara Joseph H Wolfe Charles DOWAGIAC
Ambroziak Fred Holtz Rudolph
Blum Harold M Hilton Arthur E
Clark Rexford M Lutz J R
Dawgintis J S Onen M B & E M
Pjesky R
Fraze Ernie Vernanac Joe Fraze Ernie Vernan:

MARCELLUS
Gearhart Harry

NILES
Fieghner Mark

Hunt Percy C VANDALIA EATON COUNTY

Friedley M W Van Aken Herbert Willis C A CHARLOTTE
ALL DOUCKS J H & L J
McClintock Howard
& Son
Adore Mikesell Geo E Aldrich Wally Ash Clare
Baas Ben
Baker Theodore
Balgoyen Leonard
Blick A J & Son
Blodget Merlin
Bower Orlo
Burnett Ben J
Campbell Luther
Cole Blake
Crozier Lawrence
Cushing P M & Son
Edick Fred J
Fernsler Harry
Fischer L G
Fleming F R
Frey Geo A
Frost Maynard
Gibbs Clarence
Gingrich Lee

McClintock Howard
& Son
Mikesell Geo E
Mosier Louis
Mulhollan Chas
Mulhollan Chas
Myers Sherman
& Carl
Newsome M
Paddock Clarence E
Post O M
Reynolds S E
Root Arthur N
Root H N &
Frey F A
Friey Geo A
Frost Maynard
Gibbs Clarence
Gingrich Lee

Scott Mable Scott Ellis Scott Mable Shaw Lynn Shumacker R P Smith Geo O Smuts Claud Gibbs Clarence
Gingrich Lee
Griffin Max
Halsey Ira
Hice Bernard
Holce Howard
Holcomb Harvey
Hutchinson Guy
Hutchinson Myron
Imes Brothers
Jones Lewis B
King Ivan
King K W
Kleinfelt Chas J
LaBare M E
Linsley Roy & Son Wooddell Luther

Snyder Walter
Spotts Floyd & Son
Spotts Roy B & Son
Stanke E C & Son
Tanner Roy
Tubbs Arthur
Vincent Claude
Wart Alva

Jones R S Lear Geo M

Cramer Howard

Kilvington Jesse Smith P A

Parker Sylveen Welch J W

Smart Corwin Wollpert Merrill NASHVILLE

Baker Ray A Son Powers Bert
Bugbee Chas
Hosey Melvin
Mott L B
Osborn Chancy

Son

OLIVET
Reid Carl
Reid Carl
Rundle C H
Waddell Vern
Son

Randall Lewis VERMONTVILLE Anderson Ray Boyd Howard

Bade Lewis G Knapp Nelson C Blue Wilbert Koester Carl Carey John H
& Kermit
Hubstader M
McDonald W A

GENESEE COUNTY

FLUSHING Brewer Eldon Bristol Ellis Jones Donald Schank Ora Voyvodic Mike GRAND BLANC
Gardham Geo A Jewett Joseph L
MONTROSE
Smith Bert Zoara August
Walker Frazier P Kohl Willis C

SWARTZ CREEK Steen Chester Tupper Wm



The Brody Roll Call for Farm Bureau membership was an honor paid to Mr. Bredy to celebrate the beginning of his 21st year as executive secretary of the Michigan State Farm Bureau. The campaign started February 1 and closed March 31. Hundreds of Farm Bureau members, including the officers and directors of he County Farm Bureaus, and the State Farm Bureau, and Farm Bureau employees gave their time and effort to making the campaign a success.

GRATIOT COUNTY

Conklin Frank
& Romaine Perkins Merl H
Eichorn Clayton & Alfred

Densmore J E Robbe Oscar Howard Dale Cartwright J E Hoefferbert Ivan & Son Mead Pearl Grenlund Harry J Moore E A & Son

Grenlund Harry J Moore E A & Soi BRECKENRIDGE Boyer Howard Miller Clare A Carter Maywood Minnick John S Mitchell Foster Hastings Sidney Leclair Alger Ledniske Joseph B Van Page W M Martin Fern McCaw Joseph McCaw Joseph Wright Walter L

ITHACA Aldrich Dewey Daysinger Roy
Allen Iva & Sons Evitts Arthur
Aumaugher Archie Redman-Moreland
Chism Clyde
Clark E J

MERRILL
Clark Chas E Higby Henry
Corbat Joe Lade Henry
Corbat Jerome G La Duke Victor
Fetters Harley Oliver Bros
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Jewett Emery H
Kilburn Paul
McEwing J G
Winn Wycliffe W
OKEMOS

Werle Theo J Smith Beryl WEBBERVILLE Nemer N

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Adams Robert E Switze

Michael Stanford & K

Spencer F W Willout

WEIDMAN
Thielen Peter Vogel Anthony

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Baum Eugene
Clawson Mark
Comden Earl J
Elmer Howard W
Heisler C H
Lloyd Roy T

ALBION

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Plerson Fay H
Platt John J
Robinson Clinton
Schwandt Rhime
Smith Charles A Reading Walter F

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Dawson Fred J Strait Clyde

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Allen Melvin Allen Melvin
Avery Vinnie
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Covey Roy
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Drake Clarence E
Hawes Mary Estate Woodliff Norman RIVES JUNCTION
Foster Ferris Lowns D
Hall Howard
Johnston Roy
King J H Lowns Durwood Siegrist J C Southworth John

Sternburg C F SPRINGPORT
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Hammond Harry H STOCKBRIDGE Stephens Chas A Sweet H D & Son BELDING
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Fisk Don R Spaulding Roy & Son
Tram Miles

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Hannah Arthur J Gumser W W LOWELL LAPEER COUNTY

Hough Wells ALMONT BROWN CITY COLUMBIAVILLE
Ducker Walter Ross Clyc Ross Clyde

Ellsworth Geo DRYDEN GOODRICH Rathka Roy C Upleger Gordon A Kissien August

Nielsen Carl Wittke Ernest Young Edward Stone Howard Bridenbaugh Frank Mrs Pitcher R E Stanley

Folsom A L Mrs

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Deising August Hansen A Mrs
& Raymond Short Geo COPEMISH COPEMISH

MANISTEE
Brown Edward C Johnson August
Dontz Florian Suida Stanley
Gillespie Marvin Wall Arthur
Hahn Edward O Zielinski George

Lutz Brothers KALEVA ONEKEMA
Dittmer Oswald

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FOUNTAIN Lazda Chas

Lazda Chas

FREESOIL

Bennett John J Jados George

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SCOTT Bahr Soren

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Dittmer Otto
Eppard Charley
Knudsen A R.
Listing Paul
Lundquist Stanley
Major Fred
Martz Marion
Milvert Frank
Mark Tony
Manual Max Stakenas Leon
& Stakenas Leon
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Tetzloff Raymond
Weinert Oscar M C
Young LeRoy Milvert Frank

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Eldridge A J Ranger Kenneth
Huyck Clifford Wilson Geo B
Munn Beet & Son Eldridge B A & Sons CEDAR SPRING Hough Fordyce Hammel Wm J

Johnson Chas Warner Albert C Merithew Don J & Son GREENVILLE
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Lyman Frederick A Weaver Dr H B
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C & Son
Hillman Roy S
Larsen George
Mills Ed & Son Larsen Otto

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ROCKFORD
Holmden Frank L
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VESTABURG
Beach Clare E Blair Otto M
VICKERYVILLE
Young Brothers

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Stinson Lowell R Witt George KENT, CITY Banta Harold RAVENNA
Gilbert Alvin McNitt-Chesla

NEWAYGO COUNTY

BIG RAPIDS Clark Chas BRUNSWICK Monette Ezra J

Monette Ezra J

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Ackershoek Derk Mahaffy Stanley
Armstrong Gordon
Brinkman Joe
Busch Fred Nordwall H
Carrier George Rattin Will
Cook E B

Busch Fred Nordwall H
Reber F P
Busch Fred Nordwall H
Reber F P Carrier George
Cook E B
Deuling Fred H
Dunning John
Fremont State Bk Reber F P
Reineke Walter W
Schuiteman Ben
Severson A L Mrs
Simpson Walter
Sneller Peter Frens Bernice Gebben Albert Gebben Edd Hayward Chester Hlomp Arthur Huisjen Brothers Tanis Dennis
Tanis Edd
Tanis Harry
VanHemert Wm
Weaver Herman
Zerlaut H W

GRANT Mellon Ralph S Muir Arthur Nieusma Peter Bickel Floyd Clough Elver Knight D W

Bissen Fred Wolbrink I J
Gardenour D L Zerlaut Harold
Thill Frank NEWAYGO
Butler N J VanNess Chas
Meeuwenberg G Wolfson Marinus
Purcell Milan E

Sanders Wm S Thompson J L NORTHWESTERN MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU

BENDON Gray D O Reynold Ward

Central State Bank Miner Harry
Ehman Philip Rockwell Derryl
Finch Art Sears Geo
Koon Harvey Sears William
Marshall Brothers

Kilroy Lumber Co Lautner A J
Kropp Wilbur Lautner Rudolph E
ELBERTA
Bankton Leonard Ehman John
Davidson C A & Son Keeler H L Dewing Paul D Wilson Fred
White A J

GLENN ARBOR Beals William LAKE LEELANAU
Conturier David
Ganithie H E
Hohnke Wm
Nelson Chas
Provemont Coops

Cooper Claude Galbraith Henry Warnquist Gust SUTTONS BAY Belanger Ignatius Meereis Wm

Hill Mrs H E

Kahrs Edward & Alvin Lather Donadl O Rufle Adolph Lindley Kenneth & Son THOMPSONVILLE Cook Archie Cook Archie
TRAVERSE CITY
Bohrer John
Brosh Ferdinand
Cooledge Fred
Duffek Rudolph
Fowler Herbert W
Gd Traverse Auto
Co
Hoffman Isma
& Son
Gilmore Bracken A Sutter Fred
Co
TRAVERSE CITY
Jameson Ralph
King Dominic
Lardie Chas A
McKinley Tony
McManus Geo
McKanaus Geo
McKanaus Geo
Resence Albin
Prussing Walter E
Rosencrans Lee N

Revold Fred

& Son
Gilmore Bracken A Sutter Fred
Harris Richard Titus Brothers
Holman Bernard Valsko Mrs Joy
(Continued on page 5.)



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Interstate Trade Barriers

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

By KEITH A. TANNER Membership Relations & Education that: FOREWORD—This month's discussion with a situation which is becomwith a situation which is becomwith a situation which is becomdeals with a situation which is becoming of critical importance to every economic group in our country. Free trade and discretion. To begin taxed in each state in which they nomic group in our country. Free trade and discretion of the taxing function. Some consider that com-

A Trade Barrier is a Restriction Placed on Trade

between states and might be classi-

fied by some as a trade barrier. In the thinking of many people, a antines, restriction is not a trade barrier unless it is imposed upon the products the removal of certain restrictions laws. among several states.

State Representatives'

Definition of Trade Barrier fined a trade barrier as:

regulation that deliberately discrim- travel? inates against people, products or serpeople, products or services of the are from out-of-state than they do on flow of commerce between the states; age foreign trucks from bringing termining the tax to be paid. The corrected by orderly procedure afford at state lines. Fines for failure to lax, which is exactly what its name ed to all citizens by our courts." make desired adjustments has discour. implies. It assesses a tax of one-half Governor's Report on Barriers

The Director of the Trade Barrier interstate trade.

conference last September, reported to pay taxes in each of the states in

mic group in our country. Free trade es not exist between the states today, and police power impairs the exertion of the taxing function. Some consider that compare trend toward interestate trade barriers is not readily reversed but it is energing to notice that many of the extent, is a barrier, but measures profit; thus, they should be treated couraging to notice that many of the states are becoming concerned about the situation and are attempting remedial action. Much of the work falls upon the states but there are a number of things that federal government can do. Thru working together, it is quite possible working together, it is quite possible that the "Balkanizing" of the United states can be prevented.

Extent, is a barrier, but measures that compel groups to contribute their fair share to the state's revenue, and bear reasonable relation to public safety and health, are not trade barrier, but measures profit; thus, they should be treated as all other privately owned utilities are treated in the matter of taxation, Mr. Strong, representing the state of Kansas, does not consider the states can be prevented.

There are about the Kansas port-of-entry law a trade

state, and nation. Sanitary restric- the marketing of dairy products, (3) last year, by saying: tions on the importations of various margarine taxes and regulations, (4) "In the year 1931, the state of plants and animals are essential taxation on and regulation of the sale Kansas initiated a new system of tax-These regulations do restrict trading of alcoholic beverages, (5) grading, ing motor carriers for the commercial labeling, and standardization meas- use of its highways. This new ures and (6) plant and animal quar- method of assessment was not for

and services of one state and is not been enacted to regulate and to tax in the law with one purpose in mind imposed upon similar products or ser- motor transportation, but too fre- -to provide a more fair and equitvices from within the state itself. The quently it has placed a heavy burden able means of distributing the tax laws, rules and regulations of the upon interstate commerce. This legis. burden among them. Prior to that state entered must be followed. This lation has usually covered the follow. time the tax was levied on the basis rule of trade has been used by the ing: (1) registration (licenses) and of capacity and weight of vehicles. states for about one hundred years taxes, (2) regulations of weight, size, It was collected through the custombut some groups are now demanding and equipment, and (3) port of entry ary medium of the annual license

buted toward the cost of building and fees paid was determined solely by maintaining highways and in regula- the size and capacity of the vehicle. A delegation of state representating traffic. But what about out of Nothing else made a bit of difference. tives met in Denver last year and de- state trucks which are not registered? The owner who operated his truck Should they purchase licenses in the over the highways only one hundred "A trade barrier is a state law or several states through which they miles a month, paid identically the

Some states go so far as to charge month. vices of another state in favor of the a higher ton-mile tax on trucks that state which enacted such a law or those that bear their own license adopted such regulation; which actu- plates. Other states impose a very islature determined that both weight ally does restrict or impair the free high gasoline tax which will discour- and distance should be factors in dewhich is not necessary to promote goods into their state. Weight re- problem was given careful and detailpeace, health, morals, or welfare of strictions, size of trucks and equip. ed consideration, and resulted in the the citizens, and which cannot be ment regulations stops many trucks imposing of the gross ton mileage aged many truckers from carrying on mill per gross ton mile traveled, and

Section, of a southern governors' Railroad people state they have truck owner is called upon to pay his

There are about six fields which barrier because it does not discriminhave restrictions and regulations that ate between vehicles from Kansas and hamper the trade in farm products: those from other states. He explained Rules and regulations must exist for (1) regulation of motor trucks and the law to the temporary National the general welfare of the community. (1) regulation of motor trucks and the law to the temporary National the general welfare of the community. (2) regulation of Economic Committee in Washington,

> the purpose of increasing the tax bur-The motor-vehicle legislation has den of such carriers, but was enacted plates sold to the truck owners to be The license fees are usually contri- placed on the truck. The scale of same fee as did the owner who operated ten thousand miles in the same

"To correct these obvious inequalities of taxation, the Kansas Legacts upon all operators alike. The share of the up-keep of the state's highway system in direct proportion to his use on the highways.

Early experiences in the administration of this system resulted in the discovery that an improved method of enforcement was necessary. Some method of checking in the field was needed to prevent wholesale tax evasion. The taxpaying operator deserved protection from his less scrupulous Dairying and Trade Barriers

The regulation of the marketing of dairy products usually centers around inspection work. The usual method is to only allow milk from inspected farms to enter a certain town or state. To remove the barriers to interstate trade in milk, as well as cream, would consist of formulating a system under which each city and each state

would accept inspections by accred-

ted inspectors from other states.

Margarine taxes have caused a great deal of resentment on the part of some of the southern cottonseed oil producing states. The cotton farmers thinks of the margarine tax as an attack upon their market. They have threatened to impose retaliatory taxes on certain dairy products and other products from those states. But regardless of the retaliation, three states now impose a tax of 15 cents a pound; 1 a tax of 12 cents; 17 a tax of 10 cents; and 3 a tax of 5 cents. Those states levying a tax of 5 cents a pound found the number of retailers licensed to sell uncolored margarine dropped 52% between 1929 and 1935; those with a tax of 10 cents a pound. 91%, and those with a tax of 15 cents a pound, 99%-there was a 10 percent increase in those states that had no excise taxes on uncolored margarine. Trade Barriers to Protect Home Liquor Industries

The sales of alcoholic beverages has caused many states to set up restrictions on goods which move inside their boundries from outside states that tax liquors. Most states want to bring about advantages to their brewing and distilling industries as well as to give their own farmers an advantgae over other farmers.

These restrictions are usually in the form of heavier license fees on wholesalers or retailers who sell alcoholic beverages produced outside the state than on those who sell only home liquors. Special sales taxes and inspection fees are imposed on out-ofstate liquors. Georgia, Michigan, and New Mexico place a higher sales tax on out-of-states wines than on domestic wines. Some states limit the sales of wine to the native product. Other states tax materials produced outside the state but used by local wineries.

Grading, Labeling and Standardization

POUNDS N-P20s-K20

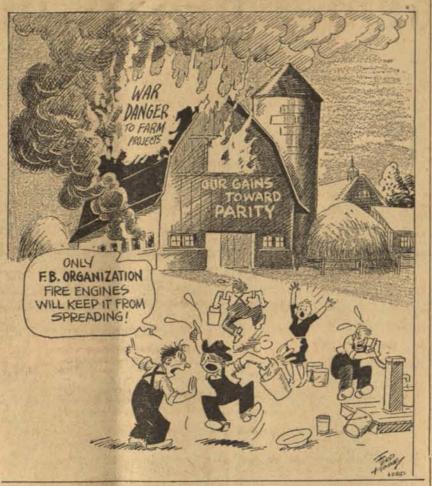
REQUIRED FOR A 3-TON

YIELD OF ALFALFA HAY.

Much annoyance is witnessed through the non-uniformity among the state's standards, grades and labeling requirements. Many of the states do not accept federal-state inspections and insist on making its own inspection of commodities coming into their state by truck; usually

(Continued on page 6.)

Too Big for Buckets



They Joined Farm **Bureau** in Roll Call

(Continued from page 4)

OAKLAND COUNTY Oakley John B Sr Canfield John L

Allen E D & Son Garvin L E ROCHESTER Houghton Lester F

Tincknell H I & Son OCEANA COUNTY

HART Archer Ben Kokx John F Carlson Otto Pov Feasel Walter Till Marshall Claude

MONTAGUE Hoffman Conrad Seaver Eveard Lohman Paul W Shirtum Earl NEW ERA Blohm Frank C Jorgensen Chris

Burke Ray
ROTHBURY
Jancek John Persso Persson Reuben Ramey & Cartwright

Cooper Burton Crowel Boyd Hastings Violet Plumhoff Karl Wheeler Alt

OTTAWA COUNTY

COOPERVILLE
Hambleton Frank Veneman Harm
C & Sons Walcott Horace H
Smith Herbert Wiegerink J H
Smith Raymond McCarthy Geo

Schilleman Edward Driesenga Harry

Van Sluys Isaac Bussis Gerrit Scher Schermer Gerrit

SAGINAW COUNTY

BIRCH RUN Schmitzer Herb Block Herman Wenn Richard Braeutigan Fred W Price Lawrence BURT

CHESANING Lytle Freeman Lytle Freeman
FREELAND
Darby Thomas A Wurtzel Edw C
Zoromski Victor HEMLOCK

Elsner Herbert Raucholz John

MERRILL Furtow George Schultz Henry W ST CHARLES
Bellenbaun Emil Miller Clarence
Hafner Mathew Prior Jess Hafner Mathew
REESE
Diedrich Herbert Reinbold Erwin
Clarence Schian Geo W

& Clarence SAGINAW Abraham Fredric J Harnden Clarence
Arnold Norman Janson Mathias
Bauer Harry Laszlo Rudolph J
Bourdow John R Phillips Cleland
Cady Dr J F Shepherd Earl R Phillips Clerand
Shepherd Earl R
Trim Wm M
Wieck Emil G
Wieneke E F
Wolgast Geo A Caldwell Robert Case W L Gibbon Alfred W Gulas Paul Jr

SANILAC COUNTY McLellan John

SHIAWASSEE COUNTY

Brown Erwin Harryman R D McKay O M & Son Veale Leo Jacobs Wm B

DURAND Conrad R C Luchenbill Geo Mikan Frank Paine Chas & Son Colby C K LAINGSBURG Geo Laurence L C

OWOSSO
Beamish L V & Son Kurrle Ivan
Graham C W Reynolds F C Arthur E M PERRY Ellsworth Merton W

ST CLAIR COUNTY Boadway Milton White Robert
Hicks Henry & Ira
Leach H M Zorlen Harold
Rohloff Orval A

Beers Leo C Gr Cimmer Douglas Lo Cunningham Wm Mc Dempster Byron Mc Desjardin Joe Morlock Alexander

Blau Joseph & CAPAC Guizutian Hazel Lloyd Klann Albert Klug Frank Standel Vern C Glassford Ernest

Rumford Geo DETROIT EMMETT Brennan Joseph Gleason Daniel E Quaine Russell Sullivan Anthony FAIRHAVEN Commet Wm Graham & Bourlies Baman Geo & Son Harr

Harrison Elmer McCallum Marvin Tool Walter

Diehl L H MARINE CITY Polansky John

MEMPHIS
Dunning Glenn R Wahls Walter
McVeigh Her Waite Ellery NORTH STREET
Benson Harry McKenzie Homer
Campbell Jas Mr & Mrs
Mr & Mrs
Hartman Russell
Lewis Russel & Son
Lockwood Geo
McIntyre Duncan

Fenton Kenneth Stevenson E J O'Donnell John P Vogt Carl Sass Wm J & Son ST CLAIR
Beach Geo Morrill Louis
Burguts Norman Stevenson B F

SMITH CREEK
Mahren Wm Osborne Joseph L Beard Guy Dafoe J E Schlee Vern Seaton Russell D

Gathergood James Todd Hugh
PORT HURON
Adams Alex Strobel C J
Crawford Howard Richards O J
Dunn Theo W & Son
Morrison Elvera G Sperry C Clare
Ogden Myron

ST JOE COUNTY

BURR OAK
Baumeister J C Neaman Kenneth
Brooks Stanley & Sons
Burr Oak Hatchery Royer D B
Cary Howard Snook Brothers
Hagelgaus Walter Steinbarger J E
Mangold Henry G Ware John R

CENTERVILLE
Awe Herman Kelley W
Bohm John W Moore Ev
Cortland F M Oxender
Engle E C Reynolds
Fairchild Ernest Storms B Kelley Wm Moore Everett Oxender Harry B Reynolds Fred Hepner Lawrence Wahl Carl Jackson John

CHICAGO, ILL. COLON

Copenhafer Glen Engle Orla CONSTANTINE Babcock E W Bailey W C

Batson B A Langer John Noel Frank L Berkey Ora Breece Clarence Clementz Floyd Oriswell E Drake Stock Farm Pearson Clyde Reed Arthur W Reed Glen Rienstra Andrew Dyer L C
Estes E L
Gentzler Fred N
Guffey W A
Hockstetler Fred
Hoffman Bruce
Ison Arthur Rutherford L A Schneider Chas Seeley Ray Slote L R Wait H A Zerbe R O

Hiemstra Edwin F

LEONIDAS
Barsehe Ross Kline Lee
Correll James Rockelein John P Watkins Ernest Watkins Harrison

MARCELLUS
Myers C L
Peters Charles
on Wright Chas F Batt Lutner
Bent Ivan
Bivvins Leon
Hayward Claude
Johnson Oscar L
MENDON
Huff Carl V
Kilne Lester Batt Luther

& Raymond Clark Clyde Copenhafer G W Garman Joseph Goertler Wm Morey J W Schneider Ray A Hartleb Albert W STURGIS

Kroll John Miller Miles

Steininger R Storms Herbert Sweeder Edw

Wall David

Zabel Henry

Lucas Donald

McDonald J Leo Meyer John C Mohner Clinton

Waddell Adrian

Wahl Elmer Williams Raymond Stell E & Quinn

Allen Chas
Arney D H
Avery Harvey G
Borgert Frank
Borgert Fred
Bothamley C L
Dillivan A I
Fair J M Fleming Chas D Froh Brothers

Hibbard Robt G THREE RIVERS
Beal L C Krull Will
Bloom Cleon C Kundert J H
Cochran W L Lublow Henry W

De Long Frank Fellows M K Fischer L E Forreider M J Mrs King Orville H Krull Leslie

Warner Merrill Homoki Dan VICKSBURG Homoki Dan Meyers John M Arndt R J Bratton L S Catton R E Fage Glen Schmidt Herman Schrock Homer Schrock Homer Smith John S Stears Harry J Stevenson Brothers Stubig Harry

TRI-COUNTY FARM BUREAU (Antrim, Charlevoix & Kalkaska Co's)

CHARLEVOIX
am Elliott Albert R
dward Fisher Earl L
Heeres Herman
htt Novotny Frank
HE Peebles H S & Son Bradford Edward Cellner Chas Crain Everett Cunningham H E

ELLSWORTH Black Henry DeJong Albert Dawson Claud Rubingh Metus TRAVERSE CITY

TUSCOLA COUNTY

AKRON
Beeler & Smith McLaren Brothers
Black Brothers Nixon Leo
Boyce Archie Norrington A
Briggs W E & C Bros
Cook Raymond MD Partlo Bertram
Cosens Chas Partlo Raymond
Cosens Joe
Esterhai Steven Prime Dan
Esterhai Steven Prime Leander
Fox Floyd Prime Leander
Hornbacher M Prime Lloyd
Hornbacher M Ruppel John Houthoofd Alphonse Ruppel John Keyser Jack

Dykes Harry O Hill R L Janks Fred Jr CASS CITY
Bigelow Sam F Hutchinson J C
Goodall Walter Tindale G A

Hoffman Milton Bell W S FAIRGROVE Bell W S McAlpine J N Davison John Sheridan Tim MacFarlane Robert Sylvester Roy FRANKENMUTH Enser Conrad Mossner Wm Gruber Ernest Rupprecht Herman Huber George Stadler Otto Landskroener Fred Wirth Fred O

MILLINGTON
Keinath Carl Petzold Edward
Keinath John Stockwell John M REESE
Buchinger Clarence Holzhei Herbert
Buchinger Elmer M Rogner Henry
Buchinger Mike Rupprecht Erwin M
Buchinger Rubin Zwerk Walter

Buetow Carl Cormendy Wm Pretzer Pretzer Hubert Remington Howard Roller Elmer Russell Wm Donahoe Paul
Kemp John E
Markl Mat Jr
Matuszak Stanley
Remington He
Roller Elmer
Russell Wm
Schenback H VASSAR

Schwab Arthur Schwab Harlod G Stewart Harold F Wirth Wilbert Keinath Henry Schiefer Henry VAN BUREN COUNTY

BANGOR
Copenhaver Sam Monk L G
& Sons White Brothers Hover Carl BLOOMINGDALE

Ashbrook Jay Kopterski Joe Leedy Orville & Glen DECATUR Adams Allen O Collins Guy Creagan G A Griffin Arthur

Knoll Max Weisburg Bob V

Baxter Ralph GOBLES Peterson A Scott Styles Stanley Coble John Sr Duncombe Chas & Son

Phillips John & Son Nichols Lemend Cornish Russel Robinson Clarence Carlson A G
Crocker W J
Harris Chas L
Hart A L

Cernian Russel

PAW PAW
Hulbert Emory
Kaudzia William
Smith T A
Warner Wilbur J Ward Fred & Harold

SOUTH HAVEN
Brown Horace A Robinson Glenn B
Gibson Roy E WATERVLIET Fischer Paul Keifer John

WASHTENAW COUNTY

Naylor Vern Graf Charles SALINE Marion Julius Smith C P SOUTH LYON Patrick Ronald

Plows

Production of plows for tractor use has passed production of horse-drawn plows in the U. S., according to the Census.

CREDITS ON PURCHASES

Help Pay Farm Bureau Dues! NOTICE TO MEMBERS: Tehse puru-chases of Farm Bureau brand goods are eligible to Membership Credits when de-clared: Farm Bureau Brand dairy, poul-try and other feeds, seeds, fertilizers; Unico Brands of fence, roofing, petro-leum products, binder twine, paints, in-secticides: Co-op Brands of farm mach-inery and electrical appliances.

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

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

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

\$10 annual dues mature life member-hips; \$6 annual dues do not, but particl-sate in Membership Credits, which re-luce the amount of dues payable. Life members receive their Member-ship Credits in cash once a year,

MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU



The Railroads scan the Heavens too!

No farmer studies the crop A bumper crop now, with a forecasts more closely heavy carry-over still in the than do the railroads. An inch of rain at just the right time may mean five more bushels of wheat per acre to the farmerto the railroads it means that thousands of additional cars must be provided for that section.

Only last year, production of winter wheat in some sections jumped 68% ahead of early estimates when late rains drenched the principal producing states.

As threshing time draws near, the railroads plan their strategy as carefully as a general staff plots a military campaign. Armies of cars are marched into position. Everything must be ready when the grain starts to flow out of the combines because the grain-producing states can store only a fraction of their crop, while modern methods in harvesting and marketing have compressed shipments into shorter and sharper peak move-

This year the problem threatens to be exceptionally difficult.

SEE AMERICA BY RAILROAD - SPECIAL RATES FOR GRAND CIRCLE TOURS Ask your local ticket agent!

GRAIN RAIL SHIPMENTS WHEAT-742,818,334 bushels or 489,446 cars. CORN-369,363,893 bushels or 243,719 cars.

elevators, will create a strong

temptation to use cars for stor-

age, but the railroads count on

prompt loading and unloading

Only the railroads with their

own vast network of steel high-

ways and their reserves of

equipment could possibly

handle a movement of such

magnitude. In the great grain

belt of the Midwest there are

some 30,000 miles of feeders,

branch lines which find their

chief use when the crops move.

Without these lines to carry

their produce quickly and eco-

nomically to market, millions

of acres of fertile, profitable

farm land might as well be

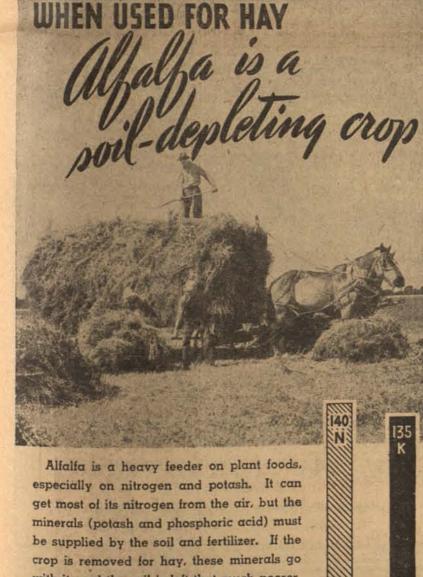
given back to the Indians.

ONE YEAR'S

in moving the crop.

OATS-170,816,062 bushels or 83,658 cars.

ASSOCIATION OF WASHINGTON, D. C.



with it, and the soil is left that much poorer. To get a good hay crop year after year and still maintain the fertility of the soil. plan now to top-dress the field after the first

cutting. Apply 200-300 lbs. of 0-12-12 or

0-20-20 per acre on silt loam soils, and a

similar amount of 0-8-24 or 0-10-20 on

sandy soils. Your county agent or experiment station will tell you about having your soils tested. See your fertilizer dealer or manufacturer. You will be surprised how little extra it costs to use enough potash for the high yields and quality which mean more profit.

Write us for our free illustrated booklet on how much plant food crops use, and other free literature and information on getting more profit from your crops.

AMERICAN POTASH INSTITUTE, INC.

MIDWEST OFFICE: LIFE BUILDING, LAPAYETTE, INDIANA

WASHINGTON, D. C. 1155-16th St. N. W.

Ingleside Farm Has Unico Barn Equipment

And Gates Provide Advantages

By STANLEY M. POWELL

posed to the erection of such a large Co-operatives, Inc. and tall barn because two trees that When the steel arrived it was fast-

duplicate today.

As the Barn Was into four quarters. From time to time 3 sections have been rebuilt and mod- Extended Water System ernized. The remaining quarter conhospitals, bulls, calves, rams and all sorts of miscellaneous purposes. Par- great may steps each day. titions between the stalls were of very solid construction and were boarded only doors for feeding and entering.

There was no running water in any distance by pail.

One box stall had been strengthened and converted into a bull pen. The floor was dirt. The bull kept pawing cause of three deaths in the U.S. in and throwing the dirt up against the 1939.

Steel Partitions, Stanchions, wall so that he was generally found standing with his front feet lower than his hind feet which is always disadvantageous from the appearance

Last winter I decided to modernize Nearly 50 years ago, soon after my this section of the barn by tearing father, Herbert E. Powell, had taken out all of the old partitions and manover the management of Ingleside gers and making 3 new stalls with Farm, one of his first major improve- steel and concrete partitions, stanments was the erection of a large chions and mangers. A representative barn. It was 40x80 feet on the ground. of Farm Bureau Services, Inc., came with a full basement and a very com- to the farm and took the measuremodious storage space above. At that ments and ordered the steel pipes, time the farm had been in the family stanchions, gates, fittings, etc. This for nearly 50 years. I have been told was Unico equipment which means that my grandfather was quite op- that it is manufactured by the United

had stood there had been struck by ened in place and the concrete curblightning. He thought that undoubted- ing was erected underneath the parly the barn would be burned in the titions. For the bull pen the steel first thunderstorm that came along. pipes are embedded in the curbing for Whether we have just been lucky or greater stability and strength. While whether the lightning rods have car- we were at it we put in concrete floors ried off destructive electricity I can- in each of the 3 stalls. There is a door leading into the alley from each This barn was especially well con- of the 3 stalls. There is also a manger structed with a wealth of long, heavy in each of the 2 front corners of the beams and timbers and many wooden buil pen and a manger in front of the braces and iron trusses. Joists and other 2 box stalls. Stanchions are other similar timbers are of generous provided so that the young cattle may size and are close together. All in all, be secured while they are being fed it is a barn that would be almost im- their grain. This provides an opporpossible and exceeding expensive to tunity for cleaning them off and getting them more tame. It is well to keep those that drink milk secured in A wide alley runs down lengthwise the stanchions until after they have through the center of the barn and a had their milk. This affords a good narrow alley runs through the center opportunity to carry in the bedding crosswise. Thus, the barn is divided without danger of the cattle wandering out through the opened door.

While we were at it we extended sisted of 3 large box stalls which our water piping and placed an autowater for the cattle and will save a

> we whitewashed this section of the pen individually. We feel that this comfort of the cattle, will simplify

The Census Bureau lists gout as the

Interstate Trade Barriers

there is an inspection fee. Truck shipments of Washington apples have to be regraded and repacked at the California border due to the non-uniformity of grades between the two states.

Three grades of eggs are used by REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS are those that have been in cold are those that have been in cold storage. Shipped eggs are those that have not been in cold storage but have not been in cold storage but have been shipped in from out of have been shipped in from out of

Many of the states have begun to sponsor advertising campaigns to stimulate a greater use of some of their major farm products. This CERTIFIED, FROST-PROOF CAB. means that the states are subsidizing means that the states are subsidizing BUSINESS GROWS CERTIFIED, FROST-PROOF CAB-bage and onion plants. Cabbage, all varieties, Parcel post prepaid, 200, 65c; 500, \$1.00: 1,000, \$1.75. Express collect 2,500, \$2.00. Onion, all varieties parcel post prepaid, 500, 60c; 1,000 \$1.00; Ex-press collect 6,000, \$2.00. Prompt ship-ment, safe arrival, satisfaction guaran-teed. Catalog free. Union Plant Com-pany, Texarkana, Arkansas. (3-2t-50(3p) enter an advertising state; so this practice may be classified as a trade

Non-uniformity of grades can be the states in using Federal grades in interstate commerce.

Quarantines

Certain quarantine laws imposed by states in the movement of livestock, nursery stock and other farm products are very essential. Non-unformity of quarantine regulations tends to restrict interstate trade, impose unnecessary inspection fees on out of state plants and animals, as well as inhibit certain competiting stocks from entering the state. But as long as they are designed to protect the health and security of the state, rather than to impose taxes or favor home products, they cannot be classified as true trade barriers.

tions, E. L. Burtis and F. V. Waugh Inc., had substantial increases in sales fers. in their article, "Barriers to Internal of Farm Bureau feeds, seeds, fertiliz- For the present, at least, those who Trade in Farm Products" argue that "What is required is a widespread and keen appreciation of the advantages and the importance of keeping our great national market open to all American producers, and a greater sense of responsibility and accountability to the Nation at large on the part of those who see some immediate gain for themselves in fencing off a corner of the national market and

the local markets for themselves as reau. He has served as publicity possible by preventing or hindering chairman for the State Junior Farm the sale of competing products from Bureau. He is regional director for other states, may raise the prices Junior groups in Livingston, Shiatemporarily at the local market and wassee, Oakland and Genesee coungive those producers a kind of mono- ties, and is interested in the camp poly. But the local producers are program of the Junior Farm Bureau. harmed in two ways by these trade hindering practices: (1) Even though Stores they are getting a certain degree of The last U. S. Census enumerated protection on their own market, they 106,959 stores handling apparel, or you forget anything. The beauty parlor business in 1939 are hindered by similar retailiating one store to each 300 families, and measures in outside market to which 560,549 food stores, or one to each 62 a man what he doesn't want, and de-

box stall. This is Unico equipment handled by Farm Bureau Services, Inc. Lettom-Close up view of the bull pen as seen from the feed

Top-End view of 3 new box

stalls recently placed in the 50-

year-old cattle barn on Ingle-

side Farm, Ionia, Michigan, Two

are box stalls for calves or

young cattle. Bull pen at the

far end. Note the manger and

stanchions at the left and indi-

vidual drinking bowls for each

alley. Manger in each of the two front corners. Automatic drinking bowl. The bull in this substantial enclosure is Ingleside Royal Satin, senior herd bull on Ingleside Farm, owned by H. E. Powell and Son, Ionia. At the right of this pull pen are two modern box stalls for young cattle and calves.

WOOL ASS'N **ANNOUNCES NEW SERVICE**

Will Buy Wool from Growers Or Market It By Pool Method

Co-operative wool marketing in Michigan should receive a real impetus through arrangements whereby the Michigan and Indiana Wool Mar- for canned cherries will tend at least keting Associations secured from the NOTE:-If you wish additional ma- National Wool Marketing Corporation the services of Paul Finnegan, former-

Mr. Finnegan will assist in extendpossible for the two state wool growers' associations to make outright pur-Theme for month: Barrier to Inchases of wool from growers. In the purchasing program the wool associations will not be speculating because the National organization at Boston will secure orders in advance so that the state associations will be protected at all times and will know just what they can obtain for the wool that is being bought.

Ass'n Member Has His Choice Mr. Finnegan comes to his work in Michigan and Indiana with long experience in wool marketing and co-

operative organization. He had charge of the field work for both the South Dakota and Minnesota associations where there are now 500 assemblers securing consignments and purchasing wool for the pools.

The Michigan Co-operative Wool Marketing Association emphasized that it is not forsaking the program Farm Bureau Services, Inc., in which has been followed by the Michreased its farm supplies services to Igan Wool Pool for the past 20 years. Farm Bureau members and others The Ass'n believes that pooling consolved through co-operation among during 1940, a year of unusual price stitutes orderly marketing. Records advances and declines. The present show that growers who consign conspring has every appearance of being sistently have been far ahead of those who sold their wool for cash at shear-Last year the Farm Bureau and ing time. The new program merely nounced a substantial reduction in the supplements the pool marketing serv-

Prices being paid locally for wool The same prices applied for fall, today are above cost of production Business flocked to Farm Bureau and it is, of course, impossible for fertilizers, and the organization sold anyone to predict definitely what fuits largest tonnage in 20 years. A ture market trends may be. Therenumber of other companies met the fore, it has been decided that the wool price reduction. It has been esti- association should enter the field of mated to have saved Michigan farm- order-buying so that from now any grower who wishes to sell for cash For spring of 1941 the Farm Bureau can get that service through his own has another low price on fertilizer organization. Both the consignment despite the influence of the war on and purchase program will be presented to the grower. His judgment deter-During 1940 Farm Bureau Services, mines the marketing service he pre-

ers, fence and steel roofing, farm wish to sell their fleeces to the Assomachinery and insecticides. It in ciation will bring or send them to creased its volume of business by Lansing where they can be examined and the purchase price determined.

Meanwhile the regular consignment program is going forward on a very encouraging scale. Receipts to date are well above the average for the past 6 years. On arrival of the wool national Peace has selected Robert at Lansing a cash advance is made ac

Medium wool 30c per lb. Fine wool 26c per lb. Fed lamb wool 20c per lb.

Kettering

These epigrams are taken from

The future is strange territory. This problem when solved will be

simple. The difference between history and practice is that practice doesn't let

War is inverse economics. You sell

CHERRY CANNERS FIX AD-FUND

Farm Bureau Fruit Company Represents Farmer Interests

The Farm Bureau Fruit Products Company co-operated recently with other Michigan canners in a special meeting at Fremont on April 8th in a decision to ear-mark 25c per ton to assist in the advertising of cherries. The resolution pertaining to this reads as follows:

"WHEREAS, the Michigan Association of Cherry Producers have been promoting a campaign looking for ward to inauguration of a comprehensive campaign for the advertising of red cherries, and

"WHEREAS, in the opinion of those present this campaign could be supplemented by similar activities by the canners or processors of red cherries, and "WHEREAS, the operation of na-

tional cherry week activities have been probably the most successful in the promotion and sale of red cherries: "BE IT RESOLVED, that the Michigan Canners' Association recommend to the national cherry week committee to the national cherry week committee wan old Story to that the cherry week program be ex- E. Pyles and Son, and the pro- each year some of the pro- each year some of the propanded to include a harvest time promotional campaign on cherries in late July or August and that all subscribSTONEMO fed to chicks from the ers to national cherry week be immediately requested to pledge and pay in before July 1st, 1941, the sum of 25c per ton based upon their 1940 pack for the financing of such harvest time program under the auspices of the cherry week committee. Such subscriptions to be effective if and when same equal 90% of the previous subscriptions based on 1940 crop. "BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED,

that the Association of New York State Canners be urged to send a epresentative committee to the spring meeting of the Michigan Canners' Association to be held at Traverse City, Michigan, on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd of June to assist in formulation of plans for enlargement and expansion of cherry week and supplementary activities for the future." It is recognized that the money

made available through the canners in this fashion will hardly be sufficient to materially increase the consumption of cherries and for this reason it is hoped that the growers will do something of similar nature to promote the use of cherries by consumers. The canners have in mind primarily the stabilization of the price so that once it is established the continued demand to maintain that price.

Growers were not represented at the meeting except through the management of two co-operative canning projects. The Michigan Farm Bureau Fruit Products Company was represented by Manager C. N. Hinman and President O. R. Gale. The Cherry

jarsons

SEED

SAVER

CLENT - SCAB

Growers, Inc., of Traverse City was represented by its manager, A

Sales Taxes

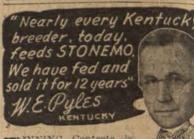
Sales taxes, almost unknown 20 years ago, constituted approximately 40 percent of all state tax revenues in 1940, according to the Census Bureau

SERVING THE FEED INDUSTRY Green Valley Brand DRIED SKIMMILK

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

Lansing Junsing Michigan

DRY MILK SALES DIVISION



WINNING Contests





"Seed Saver Pennies Grow Crop Dollars' One million farmers have changed to "Seed Saver" Brand

CROW REPELLANT saves replanting LETHOGAS weevil destroyer. DISINFECTANT DUST for smut on POTATOX DUST for seed treatment 3 WAY DUST for Insects, Worms, Fungus,

FARM BUREAU MILLING CO. Inc.

ROTENONE AGR'L DUST (Insecticide Sold by Co-op Ass'ns and other Dealers

ACT NOW!

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

... A PROVEN PRODUCT See Your Elevator Man or Farm Bureau

THE FRANCE STONE COMPANY Monroe, Michigan

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

For Roof Repairs

Roof Replacements and New Construction



Farm Bureau's Steel Roofing Roll Roofing Asphalt Shingles

ROOF COATINGS

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

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

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.

DEPENDABLE CHICKS, \$3.95 PER hundred up. Twenty breeds. Oldest Illi-nois-U. S. Approved Hatchery, known for fair dealing. Chestnut Hatchery, Box 54, Chestnut, Lillinois. (5-4t-23b)

BABY CHICKS

BARRED ROCK CHICKS FOR FARM Bureau members, We have been members of the Michigan State Farm Bureau ever since the organization started. We have been engaged in the hatching business for years. OUR BARRED ROCKS ness for years. Out BARRED ROCKS are bred from Michigan's finest strain, are mated with OHIO ROP males. Blood tested. We sell only A-1 grade chicks. Hatch every Tuesday. Prices, month of April, \$3.50 and May \$8.00 per 100 chicks. Delivered. Book orders now at these prices. Collin Hatchery, Mt. Pleasant, Mich. (3-4t-20b4)

BIG HUSKY CHICKS — MICHIGAN, U.S. Approved. White Leghorn Chicks 190% bloodtested for Pullorum disease, Large type stock for larger profits, R.O.P. males. Barred and White Rocks. Pullets and sexed chicks. Send for descriptive price list. Winstrom Hatchery, Zeeland, Box B-7, Michigan. (4-3t-42b)

BUY NOW! CHERRYWOOD CHAM pion chicks at lower prices. White Leg-horns, straight run 7 cents each; White Leghorn pullet chicks 14 cents each Cherrywood Farms Hatchery, Holland, Michigan. (5-1t-25p)

POULTRY SUPPLIES

POULTRY LITTER - SERVALL -(made from sugar cane)—A dustless, odorless, absorbent, sterilized litter, Will keep poultry house and brooder sanitary. The light color brightens the quarterskeeps floors dry, 190-pound bales. An American farm product. Use American litter. Most dealers now have it. Ask for descriptive booklet, giving dealer's name. Harry Gates Company, Hudson. Michigan distributor. (4-31-57p)

FARM MACHINERY

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

FOR SALE-1940 ROSENTHAL STEEL "40" corn shredder. Operated 100 hours Selling at \$100 discount under new ma-chine. We will deliver. White Cloud Co-operative Ass'n, White Cloud, Michigan (Newaygo Co.) 4-2t-30b)

ELECTRIC WATER SYSTEMS

IF YOU NEED A PUMP, WHETHER it's to be a piston type, centratugal of the system, we have it. Our line is complete. Prices range from \$33,95 up. See your Farm Bureau dealer, or write Farm Bureau Services, Inc., Electrical Dep't, 728 E. Shiawassee St., Lansing. (3-tf-45b)

REFRIGERATORS

ASK FOR OUR NEW 1941 CO-OP Refrigerators. There's a big 7-foot standard box at only \$94.50. Also, the ideal farm refrigerator with over 8 cubic feet capacity. It has nearly a bushel of cold storage (17 degrees below freezing) compartment. Load it with ment or fruit. Freeze and use when you want them. Price only \$180.75. (Yep, you read right, Only \$180.75.) Hermetically sealed unit. 5 year guarantee. See your Farm Bureau dealer, or write Farm Bureau dealer, or write Farm Bureau Services, Inc., Electrical Dep't, 728 E. Shiawassee St., Lansing. (3-tf-S5b)

BEEKEEPER'S SUPPLIES

foundations, etc. Outfits for beginners. Supply Store, 728 E. Shiawassee St., Lansing. (3-4-tf-60b) or catalog. GRAFTING WAX for orchardists. Both hand and brush wax. BERRY BASKETS AND CRATES. Send for prices. M. H. Hunt & Son. 511
North Cedar Street, Lansing, Michigan. (3-51-39b) ing to the census.

We Decide to Modernize

through the years have been used for matic drinker in each of the new pens. brood mare, colts, maternity stalls, This will provide cleaner and fresher

While the concrete was hardening up on each side. Hence, about 10 barn. With all of the old partitions inches of space was consumed by each out of the way it is surprising how partition. The partitions were solid much lighter and more attractive the from the floor to the ceiling so that it new stalls are than the old ones. It was impossible to see from one stall is easy to see what is in each stall into the other. The wall toward the and just what condition the various alleyway was also boarded solid with animals are in without looking in each All of this made the stalls rather dark. installation has contributed to the of these pens. In fact, it was walking our chores and make a more favorable water and had to be carried from a impression on visitors and prospective

LIVE STOCK

REGISTERED MILKING SHORTHORN bulls for sale. \$ to 13 months old. Husky chaps. From cow testing ass'n record dams. Come and see for yourself. Their growthiness and well fleshedness indicate the true dual purpose type. Bang's disease tested. Never any Bang's disease on farm. D. A. McPherson, Lowell, Mich. Phone 71-F2. (5-2t-50b)

PLANTS

BULBS

LARGE TYPE DAHLIA BULBS FOR sale. 10 cents each and up. Roy La-berdy, Eau Claire, Michigan. (5-1t-16p)

TRACTOR

FOR SALE—1934 HUBER TRACTOR.

fodel "Light Four" 20-36. An excellent
elt power tractor, developing over 40
IP. Has not had more than one full
eason since manufactured. No repairs
sed or needed. Write for price or come
nd see it. White Cloud Co-operative and see it. White Cloud Co-operative Ass'n, White Cloud, Michigan. (Newaygo (Co.) (4-2t-49b)

MILK CAN COOLERS GEE, AIN'T IT HOT? NOT YET, BUT s coming, and you fluid milk producers ill have worries. We have the famous seinhorst Electric Milk Can Coolers, he New York State Co-operative League is been selling 500 a year for the past ur years, See your Farm Bureau deal. Write us for literature and prices, arm Bureau Services inc. Machinery arm Bureau Services, Inc., Machinery ep't, Lansing. (1-tf-61b)

ELECTRICAL APPLICANCES

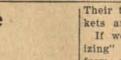
FOR SMALL AND LARGE FAMILIES FOR SMALL AND LARGE FAMILIES—Our 1941 famous Co-op Washers, available in 6, 7 and 8 lb. capacities. Trouble free, forced feed lubrication for the mechanism. Prices—\$40. \$53. \$64. We have a portable ironer (mangle) at only \$26.75. See your Farm Bursau dealer, or write Farm Bursau Services, Inc., Electrical Dep't, 728 E. Shlawassee street, Lansing. (3-tf-105b)

PHOTO FINISHING

FREE—BOOKLET! "HOW TO TAKE Better Pictures"—Easy to get, Just clip this ad and send us a triał roll with 25c in coin. Your booklet, developed negatives and eight deckle-edge dated Raytone prints, together with a coupon entitling you to enlargements will come postpaid by return mail. Money back guarantee. RAY'S PHOTO SERVICE, Dep't 23-CB, La Crosse, Wisconsin. (4-2t-58b)

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

MICHIGAN SEPTIC TANK SIPHON and bell as recommended by State College Agr'l Engineering dep't. Build your own septle tank and sewage system. Install when tank is built, Iastallation and operation simple. Discharges automatically. Have been sold 16 years, All in daily use and giving satisfaction, instruction with each siphon. Price delivered \$7.55 which includes sales tax, C. O. D. charges are extra. Farm Bureau Supply Store, 728 E. Shiawassee St., Lansing.



(Continued from page 5)

Oregon made it compulsory to use its standard berry-box for shipping out of the state and California decided that these boxes were illegal within the state of California.

some states: "Cold Storage", "Shipstate. The fresh eggs are those produced in the home state that have not been in cold storage and that are not "partially or wholly decomposed."

To correct these stifling restrickeeping their fellow citizens out of

they might wish to trade, and (2) families.

Their trade barrier monopolistic man kets are usually short-lived. If we wish to keep from "Balkan-

izing" the United States and keep from setting up 48 separate trade states, we must bend our efforts toward the removal of barriers. They can be removed through action by the courts, by the states, by the federal government and a little practice of the Golden Rule by "we, the people."

terial on this topic, contact your discussion leader and get his supple- ly of South Dakota. mentary reading list and the two articles sent him. Also, listen to the ing the regular consignment program WKAR Monday Round Table Discus- which has been followed in Michigan sion for May Safurdays from 1:30 to and Indiana. He will also make it 2:00 P. M.

terstate and Foreign Trade. 5-Barriers to Interstate Trade in

in Non-Farm Products. 19-Michigan Trade Barriers. 26-Trade Barriers Among Coun-**BUREAU'S SUPPLIES**

states, whose finances or production Lower Prices on Fertilizers Brings Largest Volume

in 20 Years

another record breaking year. price of fertilizers for spring delivery. ice. They averaged from \$3 to \$5 per ton. ers about \$500,000 on fertilizer.

prices of materials and labor.

\$357,072.88 over 1939. Carnegie Endowment

The Carnegie Endowment for Inter-

Names Robert Smith

Smith of Fowlerville for training in cording to the following schedule: community planning and discussion leadership at a school in Minneapolis. Mr. Smith, 22, has been a president This motive of keeping as much of of the Livingston Junior Farm Bu

talk delivered by Charles F. Kettering, chief of the research laboratories of the General Motors Corporation:

liver it when he doesn't expect it.

Over the State with the Junior Farm Bureau

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

Kellogg Foundation **Grants Camp Use**

500 to Attend Four Junior Northern Groups Training Camps This Summer

For the second year the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek has granted the Junior Farm Bureau the use of its Pine Lake Camp for leadership training. The camp is located in Barry county near Delton. It will be used by the Junior Farm Bureaus of southwest Michigan the week of August 10th to 16th.

In granting the use of the camp facilities the Foundation is making a considerable contribution both physically and educationally to rural Mich-

For some years the Farm Bureau and the commodity exchanges have been expanding their policy of training rural leadership through training in a summer camp. The work has proven so effective that a full month will be devoted to the training process

Were it not for the assistance of the Kellogg Foundation, about 200 young people would not have the privilege of participating in the training program and meeting with teachers known nationally for their work with young people.

The full camp announcement will be contained in the June issue of the Warm News. Dr. David Trout of Central State Teachers College, Professor Guy Hill of Michigan State College, Dr. Frank Slutz of Dayton, Ohio, Mr Frank Gingrich of Chicago, R. W. Blackburn, secretary of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Drummond Jones of Washington and others have been engaged as members of the fac- At Nashville ulty for the four camps.

The dates are as follows: August

10th to 16th-Pine Lake Camp, counties of the Kellogg project.

Lake, Onekama, N. W. counties, 24th to 30th-Waldenwoods, Hartland, counties of eastern Michigan.

1st to 6th-Waldenwoods, Hartland, north central counties.

About five hundred young people will be chosen and sent to camp on scholarships.

Billion Cans of Pork and Beans

Annual production of baked beans (pork and sauce) in U. S. canneries totals about 20 million cases, or near a financial report was read. A 14 Tickets for College ly a billion cans, according to the Census Bureau. An additional 17 million cases of other beans also are processed yearly.

"C. O. D." was introduced as a period. credit method one hundred years ago when the first express company in the United States was instructed to hogs than Illinois, its nearest state and may be had by addressing Clinsecure "cash on delivery" for a cer- competitor, according to the 1940 cen- ton Stokes, 335 E. Grand River Ave.

Sponsor Broadcasts

The Grand Traverse Junior Farm Bureau entertaind the Charlevoix Junior Farm Bureau at a party April 11th after the broadcast presented by he Charlevoix Junior Farm Bureau dancing were enjoyed during the eve- of 16 and 28. ning by fifty members. Refreshments were served at the close of the eve-

At the last meeting of the Grand Fraverse Junior Farm Bureau it was toted to have a membership drive. The group was divided into two groups. The captains chosen for each side were Shosphine Shimek and Theofore Alpers.

Five of the Grand Traverse Junior Farm Bureau members attended a community gathering at Benzonia. The purpose was to try to start a Junior Farm Bureau in that communler, Francis Brakel, Katherine Wit- youth of Branch county. kop and Theodore Alpers.

Francis Brakel, President, and Harold Fromholz, Regional Director, attended the Council meeting held at Lansing. They took as their guests, Mr. Robotham of Beulah.

New Co-op Creamery

\$7,000. It will be located on West twice that much. 17th to 23rd-Camp Eden, Portage Main street across from the Co-operative Elevator.

Nashville holds a membership in

The new structure will be a onestory building, with ceramic tile front, and will measure about 45 by 64 feet. A boiler room, 18 by 20, will be at the back. There will be some new equipment for the new building, including a compressor and new

The creamery association held its annual meeting last Thursday and s, was reported this year.

Marshall Belson, John Martens and Ralph Pennock were elected to the board of directors for a three-year

Dairy Farmers of Michigan

BRANCH JUNIORS MAKING SURVEY OF RURAL YOUTH

Views of Some 1,500 Young People Will Be Analyzed

The Branch County Junior Farm Buover WTCM. The party was held at reau is making a survey of some 1,500 the Archie Hall where games and farm young people between the ages

Co-operating with the Junior Farm Bureau are the U. S. Dep't of Agriculture and the Michigan State College farm management and rural sociology departments.

The survey is being made by ques tionnaires which will inquire into the opportunities for youth on farms, and will develop information under these headings: Family, home, education, organizations, recreation, health, employment, farm, community, and also, personal problems.

Similar studies have been made and some are in progress in several midwestern states. The results of the ity. Short talks were given by the Michigan study will be available to members after which a joint discus- farm organizations, rural churches, sion was carried on. The members at youth groups, and any other organiza tending were Loren Black, Harry Hel- tion which may be interested in the

War May Make Herb Raising Profitable Here Prices of herbs and drugs have

Mr. Waterman of Lake Leelanau, and ballooned as much as 2,000 per cent since the war started. Many of On April 25th another half-hour pro- them can be grown in Michigan's gram was broadcast by the Grand soil and climate, suggests C. E. Wil-Traverse Junior Farm Bureau over don, floriculturist at Michigan State College.

Sage provides a good illustration. The herb is used for flavoring and in the dressing of poultry. Professor Wildon said as much as two million Nashville's biggest building project pounds annually were obtained from this summer will be the erection of a Europe, at about five cents a pound. new Farmers' Co-operative Creamery Now there is a scarcity and the price estimated to cost between \$6,000 and ranges from 70 cents a pound up to

The college horticulture department has prepared information on growing sage and several other comthe Mid-West Producers Creameries, mon herbs. Flavoring seeds in demand include corianth for pickles, The creamery now in use was bad- anise, caraway and poppy. Imports y damaged by fire about a year ago. have stopped, but Michigan climate again says this state can grow its

> Some of the other herbs also scarce include mustard, hoarhound, wormwood, catnip, henbane and dill, common names of products found in medicine chests a quarter century

to attend the College Junior Farm Bureau's semi-formal party at the State College Union, Saturday even-Iowa has nearly two million more ing, May 17. Tickets are \$1 per couple

Shorty Can't Help Much Yet



Junior Farm Bureau Work Last Month

ST. JOSEPH COUNTY

Junior Farm Bureau took a trip thru Abbot's Novelty Factory in Colon. April 7. Percy Abbot, owner and world magic and explained the manufacture of various articles used by professional magicians.

The group was invited to the agricultural room of the Colon High School by Paul Smith, where games and refreshments preceded their regular business meeting. Marion Frost, regional director, spoke.

The annual parent and senior Farm Bureau banquet was held at the Centerville High School Auditorium April 28th. Special entertainment, and Hennink, were banquet features.-June Rockwell.

CLINTON COUNTY

Plans for making a county map of of all Junior and Senior Farm Bureau members were discussed by the members of the Cliaton County Juniors. Charles Avery will head the map making committee. Demonstrations of correct parliamentary procedure were DISCUSSES MILK given at the same meeting.

A sugar party at Vice-President Charles Avery's sugar bush was a MARKETING A sugar party at Vice-President members and their friends are invited ty on April 17th with the Ionia County members featured motion pictures shown by Alfred Wicherham, a series of games, refreshments, and a large attendance.-Lawrence Seeger.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY

Parts of each of the last few meetings of the Horwood Memorial Junior Farm Bureau have been devoted to making plans for employing a full Bureau's at their last regular meeting time worker in Livingston county to at the Union. The date of the spring assist with future activities of the term semi-formal is May 17 in the Junior and Senior Farm Bureaus, community groups, 4-H clubs, and other farm groups. The next meeting will feature movies of the Miller Dairy Farms of Eaton Rapids. Francis Paskeuric, Jean Horwood, and Bernard present milk marketing situation af-Kuhns will have charge of the evening's affairs. New members are Dorothy Cooley and Neva Salmon. Roller skating parties have helped finance the treasury and furnish fun.

Bay County Junior Farm Bureau members have been making plans for a tri-county banquet to be held May 6th at the Kockville Church. Clark L. Brody will be guest speaker. As a result of their recent home talent show the members have been asked to put on several programs for Senior Farm Bureaus and other groups. Summer leadership camp is being discussed at every meeting, with the state sports festival also getting considerable attention. A basketball game on April 29th between members and prospective members will follow a regular meeting. Kathleen Hartley has recently been appointed county publicity chairman.

SOUTH LAPEER A hobby show on April 9th was sponsored by the South Lapeer Junior Farm Bureau. Several collections and talents were shown. The regional banquet was a success in spite of the weather and road conditions. Sixtyfive persons were present to hear Dr. O. W. Warmingham, national figure should be increased considerably. If movies were shown. A theatre party

NORTH LAPEER

was held on April 23rd.

Farm Bureau at the Burnside high market, for instance, were integrated school April 22nd was viewed by a into one or a few large units the oververy large audience, reports Ed. Mar- head expense for middlemen, or protus. Members in the cast were Leo cessors, should be decreased. Esper, Helen Black, Leoland Martus, lenboch. Clare Martus was director. said in the discussion. OCEANA COUNTY

from the Rockford Post showed a tains the largest commercial motor movie on police training at a March truck fleet under one management 27th meeting in the Farm Bureau in the United States, operating more store in Hart. James Hill and Doro-than 13,000 units.

thy Prill were in charge of refresh-

Doretta Burmeister was hostess to combined meeting and shower on April 10th honoring Ruth Esther Kerr and Neil Weirich whose wedding will be on May 10th. A bridge lamp and miscellaneous kitchen articles were Members of the St. Joseph County presented to them. On April 6th the engagement of Doretta Burmeister to Emerson Van Aelst was announced. The couple will be married in early renowned magician, showed feats of June. All are active Junior Farm Bureau members.

Oceana County members entertained nembers from Newaygo, Mason, and Muskegon counties at a regional meeting at the Shelby Co-op Hall the evening of April 24th. Ben Hennink was present. Camp preparation and activlties were discussed. James Hill was in charge of recreation and Dorothy Prill refreshments.-Harryetta Shaw. OTHER COUNTIES

We've heard that Wally Pipp, former New York Yankee first baseman, camp movies by State Director, B. F. will be guest speaker at a Charlevoix Junior Farm Bureau meeting in May, And rumors are that Washtenaw and Genesee groups are really doing things, but why don't we hear from Clinton county showing the location these and the many other groups who have not been reporting?

Invites All Juniors to Dance At Michigan State Union May 17

By GERHARD GETTEL

The College Jr. Farm Bureau enter tained the district Community Farm ballroom of the Michigan State Union building. All members of the Jr Farm Bureau in the State are invited. Dr. O. Ulrey, research professor of

economics at the college, explained the ter which the members gathered in small discussion groups to discuss these questions: (1) What changes have taken place in the marketing of dairy products in the last decade on the farm, farm to city, and in the city? (2) How can the marketing of dairy products be improved?

Significant points regarding changes were: Development and growth of producer co-op associations; stricter sanitary requirements by the boards of health; introduction of cash and carry dairy stores or milk depots; in creased interest in other than glass containers for milk delivery, and a slight general increase of milk con sumption in the past decade.

The second question, "How can the marketing of dairy products be improved?" brought out the following suggestions from the Junior Farm Bureau. Inefficiency in marketing such as duplication of milk routes both in the country and in the city should be eliminated. Legislation should be passed to allow milk to be sold in larger containers than one quart bottles. Dr. Ulrey pointed out that if the income of all city people were raised to \$1,500 per year which affords a moderate standard of living in cities, from Wabam, Massachusetts. Camp farmers would cull out low producing cows the cost per unit of production would be decreased resulting in an ultimate additional return to the The play, "Percy Cuts Loose", pre- farmer, It was also pointed out that sented by the North Lapeer Junior if the distributors in the Detroit milk

"Decreased cost of distribution is Robert Martus, Rita Nellenbach, Ellen one of the main avenues for larger re-Clothler, Leo Sauch and Elwyn Hol- turns to Michigan farmers," Dr. Ulrey

State Policemen Detzler and Filter | The Rallway Express Agency main

Community Farm Bureau Activities

By KEITH A. TANNER Membership Relations & Education

Many of the Community Farm Burau minutes stated that reports were given of the Brody Roll Call banquet and the trip to the legislature by members of their own group or delegates from the counties. Groups are continually making more use of local initiative in securing reports, providing entertainments, leading discussions, giving travel talks, relating ousiness experiences and demonstrat

BROOKSIDE COMMUNITY FARM BUREAU-Newaygo Co.

A committee was appointed to ar range for cleaning up rubbish heaps along roadsides in Sheridan township A committee to go to Sitka to help or ganize a local Farm Bureau, Each member was asked to repaint his own mail box and at least one neigh bor's before the next meeting. A re port was given by the Project Con. mittee to the effect that we could se cure a 25 year lease on the Sheridan town hall shed, to be fixed up for a meeting place as we have 62 families represented in our group.

SOUTH THORNAPPLE-Barry Co. A report of the Community Farm Bureau meeting is to be sent to our county secretary. Mrs. French showed

book she is making SALINE COMMUNITY FARM

BUREAU-Washtenaw The discussion leader brought up the farm labor problem. All agreed FARM BUREAU-St. Joseph that high wages for labor in the cities attracted farm youth with which farmers are unable to compete. It was the new members of the Farm Bareau brought out in the discussion that from our community be invited to our more co-operation and democracy in group's meetings. the home would be necessary and not MAYFIELD COMMUNITY FARM so much dictatorship; also that the BUREAU-Lapeer Junior Farm Bureau is a good thing for the younger boys and girls as it problems which confront them DOWAGIC COMMUNITY FARM

BUREAU-Cass The chairman will appoint a committee to look into forming an oil company in Cass County

ELBRA-HADLEY COMMUNITY FARM BUREAU-Lapeer

ing he attended at Lapeer to discuss two hour parking in Lapeer. As a result we now have two hour parking in Lapeer, which is working out very satisfactorily-Mr. Poller presented a very interesting chart of taxes and how they have changed in the past 23 years-The tax confinitee will study and report the tax reports we received from Indiana,

HASTINGS COMMUNITY FARM BUREAU-Barry

Motion made by Mrs. Woodrulf and seconded that we have a Farm Bursau picuic next summer and invite all farmers. Carriea.

DEWITT-LANSING COMMUNITY FARM BUREAU-Clinton and

Ingham Counties Motion made and approved to have ecretary get suitable stationary to

se for official business. GARFIELD COMMUNITY FARM

BUREAU-Newaygo Tuesday, April 22nd, Garfield Farm Bureau met for an evening of clean ip and landscaping our park. Plans are made to plant cedars, spiraea, and annual flowers. The event was to end

with a weiner roast. Newaygo County Farm Bureaus are proposing to do two projects this car: (1) Reforesting, (2) Place an gricultural shelf in the local library. COOPER COMMUNITY FARM

BUREAU-Kalamazoo Had no more business so we had a question box; had about twenty queslons and these were answered by all, They were enjoyed and also proved

LINCOLN RIVER COMMUNITY

the group the Farm Bureau scrap FARM BUREAU-Mason We talked of helping to plant trees at the fair ground on a tree setting

THREE RIVERS COMMUNITY

A motion was made by Mary Beal and supported by Orville King that

As our Community has no Junior Farm Bureau group, a list was made will help them later on to work out of our eligible young people and the

secretary was instructed to send this list to the secretary of the North Lapeer Junior Farm Bureau group, with the hopes of interesting them in the Junior Farm Bureau work.

CENTRAL HURON COMMUNITY FARM BUREAU-Huron

Sixteen members answered roll call Carl Broecker reported on the meet- with an item from the Farm News.



SEE YOUR MAZDA LAMP

PUBLISHED IN CO-OPERATION WITH MAZDA DEALERS BY

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY



YOU are to be congratulated for your fine support of House Bill 164 on State Milk Regulation.

Your Representatives passed this Bill by the fine majority of 63 to 26.

NOW IT GOES TO THE SENATE

YOU should continue this fine work by seeing or writing YOUR OWN SENATOR and urging his support for this important legislation.

The Future of the Dairy Industry is at Stake!

WRITE YOUR SENATOR TODAY

MINNESOTA 402

Golden Glow

White Cap

POLLINATED

KINGSCROST 90E 95A3 100D 107FK 110FR

Reid's Yel. Dent

ENSILAGE CORN

We offer open pollinated and hybrid varieties

best suited to the several corn growing zones in

MICHIGAN 561 1218

OHIO M-15 K-23

M.A.C.

Michigan.

80 bu. 2 ounce packet 25c.

WISCONSIN 355 531 606 645

Picketts

Duncan

Dep't of Agr. Employes COWS COST and Farm Groups

titude toward farm organizations.

groups in our society, require non-

governmental organizations through

which they may develop and express

their hopes, aspirations, and desires;

Employees may, of course, partici-

that are needed in carrying out Fed-

must be exercised because the Depart-

occur, full information with reference

(Signed) Claude R. Wickard,

The state supreme court in early

April denied a writ of mandamus

sought by C. L. Stickler, and others,

against Vernon J. Brown, auditor general, and the state land office board.

The plaintiff had sought to prevent

the land office board from giving a

Vegetable puree, nearly two million

cases, are canned yearly especially for

Solvay Agricultural

Limestone

Michigan Producers of

PULVERIZED LIMESTONE

LIMESTONE MEAL

Available At Your Nearest Dealer

Solvay Sales Corporation

7501 W. Jefferson Ave. DETROIT, MICH.

deed to land involved in a tax sale.

Court Denies Writ

the only appreciable quantity in Mich- cases, and fruit puree, over 800,000

most other states average eight to Census Bureau state.

Yields of flax seed in Michigan and infants, U. S. canners' reports to the

In Land Board Case

Sec'y Rules Employees May strued as implying an unfriendly at Not be in Membership Building

United States Department of Agriculture Office of the Secretary Washington, D. C.

MEMORANDUM NO. 893 OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES WITH clearly between what it is proper for Michigan State College. RELATION TO GENERAL FARM a non-governmental farm organization ORGANIZATIONS March 21, 1941

partment of Agriculture that officers sional enactment that governmental or employees of the Department have employees should not directly or in- cost of digestible nutrients from pasparticipated actively in meetings and directly take any action to influence in other activities concerned with the the legislative process (except establishment of general farm organ-through the established procedures of dairy feed crops: Oats, 932 units of for existing farm organizations.

policy of this Department that its offi- ment of farm organizations, no matter cers and employees shall refrain from how desirable they may be. taking any part in activities of this type. This is a necessary corollary of the equally long-established policy of the Department that it shall deal erally authorized programs-for exfairly with all farm organizations and ample, an REA co-operative, a co-opdeal with each upon the same basis. erative of FSA borrowers, and simi-

As a continuation of this policy, lar groups determined by the approit should be understood by all officers priate chief of bureau to be essential and employees of the Department that in effectuating Federally authorized it is not permissable for any of them programs. Even here, however, care

1. Participate In establishing any general farm organization.

specialized organization develop into 2. Act as organizer for any such general farm organization, or hold any ly it is contrary to policy for local other office therein.

3. Act as financial or business agent gram effectuation to federate into for any general farm organization. 4. Participate in any way in any membership campaign or other activity designed to recruit members for

any such organization. The phrase "general farm organization" used in this memorandum is intended to refer to such national. as, among others, The National visions of this memorandum should ture. Grange. The American Farm Bureau Federation, The Farmers' Union, The thereto should at once be submitted Farmers' Equity League, the Missouri to the Director of Personnel by the Farmers' Association, The Farmers' head of the bureau in which the per-Holiday Association, and their re- son violating any of these provisions gional, State, and local constituent is employed.

This statement should not be con-

Any wartime prospects for increas-

ing Michigan's flax industry seem

dim in spite of possible shortages

Fiber flax is used not only for fine

Irish linen but also for cigaret papers.

a French specialty, and as upholstery

Chippewa county in Michigan grows

ten bushels an acre. The farm price range since 1933 has been \$1.34 to

"There seems to be no reason to be-

lieve the returns from flax seed in

Michigan would prove any more satisfactory than those from wheat or

barley or other crops commonly grown

on good land," said H. C. Rather of

the State College farm crops dep't.

"Even if the the fiber situation boosts

flax fiber prices, there can be no new

fiber flax production in 1941 because

Mint, widely used for flavoring

tooth paste, gum, candy, medicines,

and even juleps, is grown commercially on only 1,743 farms in th eU. S.

of which 1.034 are in Southern Mich-

igan and 709 in Northern Indiana. Total acreage devoted to mint production was 28,084. Mint, harvested like hay, is distilled, producing mint

oll, and the Census reports show the production in pounds of these 1,743

farms. Total production was 723,235

pounds, or an average of approximate-

ly 26 pounds per acre. It is so valu-

able that farmers often store it in

soft that horses are often equipped

with padded shoes to avoid sinking

while cultivating. Commercial mint

cultivation originally began in Connecticut; was later transferred to

Western New York, and is now im-

portant only in Michigan and Ind-

lana. Mentholatum is a by-product.

Says Wind Conditions

Favor So. Haven Area

E. D. Lyman, Farm Bureau member

at South Haven, Allegan county, has

been a fruit farmer in Casco township for 30 years. Through observation

he has come to regard the Fennville-South Haven fruit growing area as

one of the most fortunate from the standpoint of frost damage because of

temperature control afforded by Lake

Mr. Lyman recalls only one com-

plete crop failure in the 30 years. More

Michigan and wind conditions.

are from the northwest.

Mint is grown on rich muck land so

Michigan Grows Most

of World's Mint

Michigan's Flax

tow for furiture.

\$1.90 a bushel.

of lack of seed."

igan, about 8,000 acres.

Not Due For Rise

Farmers, like other great economic Stretching Pasture Program By Various Means is Good Investment

through which they may make our Lowest cost diet from principal democratic processes vital; through dairy feeds commonly used in Michiwhich, collectively, they may reach gan is that bitten off by a cow out on the right people at the right time. pasture, according to figures cited by ACTIVITIES BY DEPARTMENT But the Department must distinguish A. C. Baltzer, extension dairyman at

For that reason he recommends to do, and what it is proper for a gov- stretching a pasture program to six ernmental employee to do. The same months rather than relying on ordi-Lately, reports have reached the De- reasoning which led to the Congres- nary bluegrass for three months each summer. Pasture units vary, but the ture is about 64c per 100 pounds.

Here are the cost figures on typical izations, or with recruiting members government), also leads to the con- digestible nutrients an acre, cost of clusion that official personnel must 100 pounds of digestible nutrients, It has long been the established not aid in the formation or develop. \$2.02; corn silage, 2.320 units, cost for 100 pounds of digestible material, \$1.54; corn as grain, 1,778 units, \$1.38; timothy, 1,257 units, \$1.21; soybeans 1,725 units, \$1.06; red clover hay pate in the organization of groups 1,622, \$.97; alfalfa hay, 2,522, \$.83.

Good summer feeding of dairy cows involves an abundant supply of water, grain for the heaviest milkers and an always available supply of salt and steamed bone meal in the ratio of two

Pasture should not be abused, warns Baltzer, and this means letting pasture plants get well established bement does not wish to see this type of fore grazing and to keep herd from overgrazing.

a general farm organization. Certain-Baltzer also suggests, "Consider the advisability of improving pastures by groups that participate in Federal-pro- fertilizing and good grazing practices, as outlined by county agricultural State, regional, or national organiza- agents; consider the use of sudan grass plus permanent pasture to The head of every bureau and office stretch out summer feed; consider of the Department is requested to dry weather possibilities of soiling bring this memorandum to the atten- crops such as peas and oats, soybeans tion of all its officers and employees, or soybeans and sudan grass; study both in Washington and in the field. prospects of putting Reed canary regional, or State farm organizations If any violations of any of the pro- grass on low spots for permanent pas-

Order Farm Bureau Membership Signs

Michigan County Farm Bureaus have ordered 5,000 metal Farm Bureau membership signs for their members. The orders were placed through the State Farm Bureau membership relations department



INOCULATE ALL LEGUMES!

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

UNICULTURE

costs only 5 to 10c per acre! Sold by Farm Bureau

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recently, as a member of the local soil erosion committee, he has had his TRAVERSE CITY views confirmed through the wind and temperature records compiled for the area for soil erosion authorities. The records show that the Fennville-South Haven area has escaped damaging frosts when nearby regions north and south of it were damaged. The prevailing winds are from the southwest except for July, August and September of each year, when they

SEED CORN



The Best Seed is always the CHEAPEST when you look at the extra yield and consider the quality of the crop!!!

SOY BEANS

Manchu & Mandarin

Grimm, Hardigan, Mich. Var. Field Peas Pea Beans

Clovers Timothy

ALFALFA

BROME GRASS

Michigan & Canadian

seed rot. Corn treated has shown 31/2 bu. gain

per acre over untreated. Cost 21/2c per acre!

11/2 ounce, 15c packet treats 1 bushel. Pound

SEMESAN BEL FOR SEED POTATOES

Dip treating with Semesan Bel reduces or

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octonia. Cost 21c per acre. 1 lb. can treats 60-

Sudan Grass Rape Millets

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We Use 90% Water Soluble Starting Nitrogen

FERTILIZERS Recommended Analyses

0-20-0

0-8-24

0-12-12

2-12-6 2-16-8 2-8-16

Agr'l Limestone

4-10-6 Lime sour fields now and make possible more profits through increased yields

3-18-9

4-16-4

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is Half Done

Chicks gain fast on Mermash 16 or 18% protein with vitamin A & D feeding oil. A lifetime mash for chick, pullet and laying hen. They pay you well for Mermash.

For EGGS

100 lbs. of Farm Bureau Mermade Balancer 37% protein and 400 lbs. of home grown grains, or 100 lbs of Farm Bureau Poultry Supplement 32% with 300 lbs. of home grown grains makes one of the best 16% mashes. Your cash outlay per 100 lbs. is very low. It makes hens lay their best,

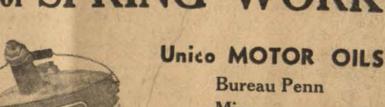
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