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



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WE HELP OURSELVES AND EACH OTHER IN THE FARM BUREAU

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# Behind the Wheel

With J. F. Yaeger, Director of Membership Relations

### PRICE EIXING

making farmers wonder. some sort of price control. They cer- ed by managers, directors and farmer tainly don't want runaway inflation. Not that the inflation is hard to take, but its the let-down afterwards that ruins everything . . . and the letdown is bound to follow.

World War shiver at the talk of price volume was not equal to the largest fixing. Then it was to the farmer's advantage to let prices alone. Then ably better than the average year. there was a big demand for cotton and wheat, and all farm products. Some and bean manufacturing business price fixing was done, however, and seems to undergo sudden changes from the farmer paid for it in lesser prices for his commodities.

Today it's different. farm products aren't going up as fast new tactics every year we operate."



J.F. YAEGER wages.

of some of the people and let the rest the plant. go sky high. It isn't fair and just won't work.

### PARITY THE BASIS

The American Farm Bureau scored gestions: 1. Farmers should make them- farmers could attribute to oleomar- in sowing brome grass seed mixed with another victory when it sold Leon Henderson, government price admin- selves more self-reliant. While we garine as follows: istrator, on the idea of putting are doing less and less of our own Farm Products Used in Oleomargarine price ceiling on farm painting, repairing, building, etc., and products of not less than 110 getting less per hour for milking cows, per cent of parity. This has been in- the people we hire to do these other cluded in Henderson's price-fixing bill, things take more and more per hour. Corn oil The argument that nothing should be 2. Farmers should think about redone to check farm prices until they stocking their local communities with are 10 per cent above parity is a farm industries. We were proud, he Dairy products valid one, because so much of the time said, of our \$3,000,000 feed mill and under parity, and had another big one on paper. We are prices have been unless allowed to go above parity now decentralizing for protection against and then there would be no chance many present day hazards to our business. Our farmers have approved al- on detailed calculations for each pro- fa and smooth brome grass. of getting a parity average. duct and the methods used in such The particular merit of parity is most unanimously. that it keeps pace with the prices of 3. Farmers need to think about im- computations were deemed as "reason- no green feed, but the alfalfa-brome other products. If a price law were to proving our handling of farm labor able" by disinterested persons ex- mixture continued to provide an the selection of a successor to the Rap Proposed Tariff Loopholes put parity as the average of farm and workers in co-ops. For our own perienced in this type of work. product prices, it would mean a price, protection we must secure and keep In exchange for this \$7,869,000 of the hot dry weather. for example, of around \$9.30 for hogs good men. We should work out sys- farmers got out of oleomargarine,

# **BABCOCK TELLS FARMERS TO** PREPARE SELVES

Speaker at Exchange Annual chard. Urges Farm Industries For Farm Areas

The Michigan Elevator Exchange veys by the college indicate that each All this talk about price fixing is held its 21st annual meeting at Lan- virus is generally established through-Farmers sing Sept. 3. Eighty-three farmers' out the peach producing counties. The members to the number of 547. During the year ending June 30, said Neil Bass, manager, in his re-

port, the Elevator Exchange handled more than 5,000 carloads of grain Farmers who remember the first and beans for member elevators. The for the Exchange, but was consider-"The grain business, bean jobbing,

year to year," said Mr. Bass, "that force the Exchange into prac-Prices for tically new positions, and to apply

as the prices for At present the Exchange is doing a items that the very large volume of business with farmer has to buy, government agencies. That requires Producers' Federation has made this would seem much borrowing and special handling, statement: necessary to place The government purchasing offices are some sort of a ceil- not set up to make quick returns on shouting for many years about the ing on the prices invoices. At one time this year the importance of their product as source of items that farm- Exchange had borrowed \$600,000. ers buy. Farmers Babcock's Address

ing to have some builder of the Grange League Feder- and soybean oil used in oleomargarsort of a ceiling on ation of New York, had a salty five ine. While there has been a continthe prices of their point talk for the group at the annual nous barrage of propaganda extolling commodities. What dinner. The Grange League Federa- the value of oleomargarine to farmers, they don't understand is how the price tion does a business of \$75,000,000 an- it is doubtful whether anyone has control program will work or be fair nually in feeds, fertilizers, seeds and ever before taken the trouble to find with price ceilings fixed on industrial other farm supplies. Just recently it out in dollars and cents just what commodities and farm products but closed down a new \$3,000,000 feed mill farmers do get out of this butter subnot on wages. And there seems no at Buffalo and established 150 com- stitute. inclination to place such a ceiling on munity feed mills rather than knuckle The National Co-operative Milk Pro-

ly recommendations for farmers and farmers do get out of oleomargarine.

farm co-ops to think about. His sug- During the calendar year 1940 the

Chokecherry Must Go

To Save Peaches The chokecherry is the alternate host to the "X" disease or peach virus, for which the only control is the destruction of the chokecherry if it is within 500 feet of a peach or-

Don Cation, plant pathologist at Michigan State College, believes the peach virus will finish Michigan's chokecherry tree within 15 years, Sur-

are not entirely adverse to having elevator stockholders were represent- recommendation is to get rid of the chokecherry and the sooner the better. Weed killing spray will do it.

# WHAT FARMERS GET OUT OF **OLEO INDUSTRY**

Farm Income from Oleo Small Indeed Compared to Noise About it

The National Co-operative Milk

Oleomargarine interests have been of cash income to farmers. They have been particularly vocal regarding the would also be will- Dr. H. E. Babcock, founder and income farmers receive for cottonseed

> to a labor union demand that the ducers' Federation, realizing the need Seed Alfalfa as Usual Next conducting a careful study to deter-

> > Since the Michigan State College Farm Crops Dep't has been successful Federation estimates the cash income seed wheat or seed rye, no doubt many Michigan farmers will try it this fall .\$3,830,000 and get their 1942 alfalfa-brome grass

> > > 13,000

644,000

183,000

Cottonseed oil Soybean oil Peanut oil Beef products Hog products Speaking of Pressure-Group Greed . . . Or, Isn't It Horrible When the Runt Gets a Swig!



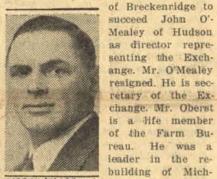




### State Farm Bureau **Directors Met Sept.** 4

Mark Westbrook of Ionia, director of the State Farm Bureau, was elected ors at its meeting at Lansing, Sept. 4. He succeeds Paul Begick, who passed away July 16.

The board confirmed the nomination by the Michigan Live Stock Exchange of its president, Frank Oberst Nine Points in Price Program



brome seed per acre. The long dry spell this \$7.869.000 demonstrated once more the remark-This summary statement is based able advantages of a mixture of alfalthe producers. Native pastures furnished little or abundance of green material in spite directorship held by Mr. Begick until MILLIONS **MICHIGAN IN** 940 .\$ 426,374,000 AAA PAYMENTS 82,080,000 Expect Parity Payments for 37,220,000 1941 to Exceed Those

**COLLEGE CROPS** 

DEP'T HAS SOWN

**BROME & WHEAT** 

2,962,000 field under way. They will sow alfal-

59,000 fa in the usual manner next spring.

178,000 seed with wheat as it is with oats.

Spring; Combination Best

Pasture This Year

The College farm crop dep't says

that it is not as easy to sow brome

but it works. Sow about 7 lbs. of

# **No Price Ceiling** For Farmer Only

# 500 Farm Leaders from 30 States Blast 110 Pct. Parity Limit; Want Perfect Balance With Wages of Industry

There should be no price ceiling imposed upon farm products until agriculture has attained full economic equality with industry and labor. Even then flexible price stabilization should be the government's policy-not price pegging. That was the unanimous decision reached by 500 farm leaders from 30 states who attended a national emergency farm meeting held August 18-19 at Chicago.

Farm leaders condemned the price limitation of 110 percent of parity for farm commodities in the administration's price control bills now before Congress. They declared that "under no conditions should price parity interpretations be made or be authorized to be made in any so-called price ceiling legislation unless a relatively perfect balance is established and maintained between the prices of agricultural products and the rates of industrial wages."

Clark L. Brody, executive secretary of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, was chairman of the resolutions committee of 30 members. Others present from Michigan were William Bristow of Flat Rock and G. S. Coffman of Coldwater. Both are directors of the State Farm Bureau, representing the Michigan Milk Producers Ass'n and Mid-West Producers Creameries, Inc., Michigan District. Mid-West Producer Creameries member creameries at Fremont, Elsie, Constantine, Carson City, Coldwater were there. President vice-president by the board of direct- Fred Meyer and Secretary-Manager Howard Simmons and several directors were present for the Michigan Milk Producers Ass'n. Charles Figy of Adrian represented the Michigan State Grange.

The emergency farm meeting, called by the National Mealey of Hudson Co-operative Milk Producers Federation, adopted a ninepoint program regarding farm prices. The nine points are summarized on this page, and are presented in full on page four

"We consider the present methods used by the govof the Farm Bu. ernment to determine parity are antiquated and are unfitted reau. He was a to meet the present needs of farmers," the meeting resolved. leader in the re- "We resent the conception that what an American farmer had MARK WESTEROOK, igan's beet sugar 10 years before the World War is good enough for him in 1941". The delegates demanded a formula for parity which

You can't fix prices on the products union should say who should work in for cold facts on this point, has been Mr. Babcock said his talk was mere- mine, in dollars and cents, just what

on farms for the country as a whole, tems for sharing profits in the good they helped injure their market for But such a law would not nail down years.

interest, prices of fertilizer, machin- ized capital and organized labor. We Among the tangible sources of cash ery, clothes, etc., rose, the parity should be determined to sit in on ev- farm income injured by oleomargaprice would rise too. Parity for hogs ery movement that affects us and have rine were: is that price which will permit a farm- our say. We have done well in meet- Cash Farm Income in 1940 er to buy as much with 100 pounds of ing organized capital in the farm sup-Butter hogs as he could buy with 100 pounds plies business because today 40% farm Other dairy products .... 1,100,328,000 in the period, 1910-14.

With parity set as the farm price, We have to convince labor that farm- Vegetable Shortening . farmers would get a raise if any one ers have the right to select the men Cottonseed feed sold as else broke thru and hog prices, for who shall work for us.

example, would go up accordingly. 5. Farmers because of their posi- Soybean feed sold as And this would happen with all farm tion as the least managed group in dairy feed .... products.

In fact, the Secretary of Agriculture todians of our republican form of govat the request of the Farm Bureau) questions: How much power shall we in the important cotton states the rice A. Doan, chairman of the Mich- FARM BUREAU to make government purchases of surrender to government and its foodstuffs at parity prices. As a re- agencies? How shall we get it back? oleomargarine is insignificant when The total is slightly higher than in HELPS GET MORE sult farmers can soon expect a re- Exchange Officers sult farmer's can soon expect a re- Exchange Officers

ment will pay for such items as it elected as follows: has asked farmers to produce in President, Milton Burkholder greater quantity. Hearings are being Marlette; vice president, Waldo E. held in Congress for the purpose of Phillips of Decatur; secretary-treas- PIONEERED HIGH examining the whole parity formula urer, Frank Gilmore of Parma; direcand bringing it up to date. The Farm tors, H. H. Sandford of Battle Creek, COMPRESSION tive Council are working together in Irwin of Saginaw, Delbert Protzman TRACTOR MOTOR presenting their viewpoints at these of Elkton, Andrew G. Lohman of Hamhearings.

### TROUBLE

Chris Loding, president of the Farm Bureau managed Greenville Co-op Nazis Wipe out 11,000 Association, found his horse mired in a swamp. Rushing to the co-op. Mr. Co-ops in Germany Loding secured the help of Manager Brownlee and other employees. They took a Co-op tractor to the scene and pulled the animal out of the muck. In recovered from his experience and ap- Minister for National Economy in ment.

parently none the worse for it. In Aurelius Township, Ingham animals mired to their necks in a of March. newly dredged out marl bed. He notified Harry Freshour. Until the dredge work was done the creek had Grant Community Pulls a hard bottom. Attempts to free the animals were at first in vain. Mr. Freshour realized that only the dredge won his release and secured the help of the drain commissioner, who had the dredge hauled back to the Fresh-

(Continued on page two)

more than one and one half billion \$9.30 as a permanent price. If taxes, 4. Farmers must deal with organ- dollars' worth of farm products.

supplies is sold through farm co-ops. Lard

dairy feed .

the United States are the logical cus-

TOTAL

vision upwards in the prices govern- New officers and directors were sources adversely effected by the sale farmers who joined the federal farm of this substitute product.

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ilton, and M. H. Wallace of Coldwater.

co-op movement were wiped out with berman at his farm home July 31. \$1,938,827. one blitz stroke in Germany in March They erected a bronze plaque on the a couple of days the horse was fully one binz stroke in Germany in March They erected a bronze plaque on the Germany, Dr. Funk, with the aid of Seven years ago Mr. Dauberman of corn, beans and commercial vege-

hour.

Dr. Ley, leader of the German Labor rebuilt the motor of a 9 year old tables. county, 13 Holsteins were found Front, transferred all the property and tractor into a high compression job. mired in quicksand on the Freshour funds of consumers' co-operative so- The increased efficiency he got from and Son farm. A neighbor saw the cieties to the Labor Front on the first the tractor in his farm work attracted

# 126,000 Rayweeds

sioner give orders for the return of ing contest. This year 22 contestants Gaylord, president of the Illinois Farm Bureau furnished free lemonstopped for fast driving but finally woods were hurned at a celebration R 1. Shawl of the University of Mrs. Workly, and the the stopped for fast driving but finally woods were hurned at a celebration R 1. Shawl of the University of Mrs. Workly, and the stopped for fast driving but finally woods were hurned at a celebration R 1. Shawl of the University of Mrs. Workly, and the stopped for fast driving but finally woods were hurned at a celebration R 1. Shawl of the University of Mrs. Workly, and the stopped for fast driving but finally woods were hurned at a celebration R 1. Shawl of the University of Mrs. Workly, and the stopped for fast driving but finally woods were hurned at a celebration R 1. Shawl of the University of Mrs. Workly, and the stopped for fast driving but finally woods were hurned at a celebration R 1. Shawl of the University of Mrs. Workly, and the stopped for fast driving but finally woods were hurned at a celebration R 1. Shawl of the University of Mrs. Workly, and the stopped for fast driving but finally woods were hurned at a celebration R 1. Shawl of the University of Mrs. Workly, and the stopped for fast driving but finally woods were hurned at a celebration R 1. Shawl of the University of Mrs.

the community.

For 1940 17,384,000

Michigan farmers will draw about cago Aug. 18-19. 11,458,000 \$10,000,000 this year for co-operating

...\$1,674,844,000 in soil-building practices and planting

compared with the income from 1940 and is based on the number of farmers who joined the federal farm FOR EXTENSION

changes made since that date to permit farmer participation in the Congress Eases Penalty for

"food for defense" drive. Doan said farmers would receive \$6.880,544 for soil building efforts this year, as compared to \$6,008,802 in

1940, on the basis of the May 1 report which shows 71 per cent of the farm-

Clarence Dauberman member of ers aligned to co-operate with the the Kane County Farm Bureau of government. Totals for parity payments for 1941

Illinois is the man who built the first high compression gasoline motor for cannot be computed as yet, but indications are they will run higher than The Farm Bureau and representa- last year when wheat parity payments stations. a farm tractor.

Eleven thousand co-op stores that tives of the farm machinery and pe- totaled \$860,551, corn payments were once an important part of the troleum industries honored Mr. Dau- \$342,301 and sugar beet payments

Program changes made under the gave special consideration to growers

Nearly two hundred Farm Bureau Earl C. Smith, president of the people attended the annual Cass Coun-Illinois Agr'l Ass'n, made the presen- ty Farm Bureau picnic held at the tation address. Others who spoke Cassopolis Fair-grounds on August 9. The community of Grant in Neway- were Sydney McCallister of the In- The program included sports and a go county has an annual ragweed pull- ternational Harvester Co., Robert M. bounteous picnic lunch. The County

The contestants enjoyed a marsh- Illinois. The program was broad- community singing and Mrs. Huntley

industry on a co-operative basis between the manufacturers and the producers.

Farm Bureau directors put over rates. the annual meeting of the board of ing in Congress was vigorously opposed by the emergency meeting. The delegates, Nov. 12-13.

nual meeting:

zel, North Street.

The boards approved operating budgets for the year ending August 31, 1942, and endorsed the resolutions of farm policy adopted by farm groups at Chi-

Overplanting; Acts on Stamp Plan

Increases in Federal appropriations favored by the Farm Bureau and ac- treaty, received the censure of the cepted by Congress include an in- delegates. They gave complete en- couragement to producers of "syncrease of \$352,000 for extension work dorsement, on the other hand, to the thetic foods as compared to natural by agricultural colleges and an in- Andresen bill in Congress which seeks products," particularly of oleomargacrease of \$63,708 to State experiment to set up a permanent system of sanj- rine as a substitute for butter.

The agricultural appropriation bill stock, meats and dairy products imbe reduced 10 per cent for each one exist.

allotment. Heretofore, farmers who overplanted have forfeited all parity payments.

Another important victory came when the house of representatives agreed to provide an appropriation of \$25,000,000 for surplus crop disposal in the relief bill. While the amount provided is less than the amount originally requested, it is an import-

ant victory in principle as it establishes the principle that the Stamp Plan should be financed, at least in part, from the relief bill instead of all being charged to agriculture.

would directly relate agricultural prices to industrial wage The Doughton tariff bill now pend-

President Reid announced the reso- bill was described as particularly inlutions committee for the coming an- jurious to producers who depend almost entirely upon the domestic mar-

Adrian; Mrs. Ray Neikirk, St. Louis; land areas of South America, China, 9 POINT POLICY Mrs. Hal Conkey, Caseville; Dean and Africa. The Doughton bill would Steffey, Coldwater; Raymond Wur- permit duty free importation of defense necessities, and would nullify

Farm Bureau and Services all laws to the contrary.

### Farm Bureau Board **OK's Chicago Meeting**

The board of directors of the Michigan State Farm Bureau meeting at Lansing September 4 endorsed the resolutions of farm policy adopted by National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation and many other farm organizations at Chicago Aug. 18-19.

tion with Argentina by the U. S. Sen. seased livestock. ate, and any agreement permitting importation of meats from diseaseinfected areas of Argentina, in the for imports of animals and their prodforthcoming U. S.-Argentine trade ucts.

tary inspection and control over live-

provides \$500,000,000 for the soil con- ported from foreign countries in which cream shortages through "uncoordiservation program and \$212,200,000 hoof-and-mouth disease, rinderpest, nated efforts to supply dry milk solids. for parity payments. Parity pay- and other livestock diseases commun- evaporated milk and cheese in large ments due the individual farmer will icable to both animals and humans quantities to Britain and allies."

per cent by which he overplants his Censure Dep't of Agriculture Oleomargarine should be sold on its own merits, and not permitted to con-

tain either coloring and flavoring matter causing it to resemble butter, the legislation was suggested to project tive efforts to obtain farm parity. meeting voted. A specific program of dairy farmers. Activities of the Department of Agriculture in promoting oleomargarine as a butter substitute were strenuously opposed, as were the activities of the Food and Drug Ad- Encouragement

foods." Burr Oak Co-operative, Abner Fair, demands for dry milk solids, evap- fight, the world quickly withdraws the The contestants enjoyed a matche integration of the strangement of the arrangements and manager, has purchased a new feed orated milk and cheese which threat discouragement. Creamery Co-operative, Abner Fair, demands for dry milk solids, evap- fight, the world quickly withdraws the mallow roast and the compliments of cast by NBC over the Farm and Home had charge of the arrangements and manager, has purchased a new feed orated milk and cheese which threat discouragement. Creamery Co-operative, and mixer

even the closing down of creameries. The delegates demanded the removal of the Consumers Counsel division from the U. S. Department of Agriculture as an agency unfriendly to farmers.

# Dan Reid, Shelby, chairman; Waldo ket. If it is enacted they will face FARM LEADERS' ON FARM PRICES

This is a summary of the nine point statement of policy made by 500 farm leaders from 30 states at Chicago, August 18-19 as suggestions to Congress and the U. S. Dep't of Agriculture with respect to legislation affecting farm prices and agricultural tariffs:

1. Opposition to legislation designed to freeze prices on farm commodities.

2. Opposition to the Doughton tariff bill which would permit suspension of import duties on foreign meats and livestock.

3. Condemnation of proposed treaty with Argentina as a "device to weak-Ratification of the sanitary conven- en sanitary protection" against di-

> 4. Approval of a proposed permanent system of sanitary inspection

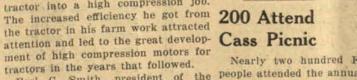
5. Opposition to government en-6. A request for government ac tion to avert threatening milk and

7. A demand for removal of the consumers' counsel in the department of agriculture on grounds that it is unfriendly to the interests of agriculture

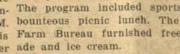
8. Advocacy of greater agricultural representation in government and ac-9. Sympathetic presentation of farm problems to the American public to obtain support for agriculture.

ministration for "misuses of power" in The world loves a scrapper. A good promulgating "unwise and unworkable many of the discouragements it throws standards of identity for natural at you are merely challenges to fight. If you get discouraged, the world

The meeting protested government concludes you are no fighter. If you







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# After the Defense Prosperity

There is a rising tide of war time prosperity in the land. How much prices for goods and services will rise, none can say. But if the war were to end in 1944, said the National Resources Planning Board at Washington, it is quite possible that by that time the United States will have 3,500,000 men in its armed forces. American industry will have 23,000,000 persons employed in the defense and lend-lease programs. The board estimates that the national income will then be about 100 billion dollars a year.

The Farm Bureau has observed that we shall be in for another great business let down after the war. It has urged farmers to use war time prosperity to get out of debt.

The National Resources Planning Board is urging government, business, industry and agriculture to start planning now for a post-war program that will transfer the millions of defense workers and soldiers back to peace time activities and maintain the national income at a high level. If things are left to work themselves out, national income will drop probably 25 or 35 billion dollars, and we shall be back again in the valley of depression.

# Farmers and Social Security Income

There is increasing interest in the proposal to make available to farmers on a voluntary basis the retirement benefits and insurance benefits of the federal social security program. The idea is gaining friends whose support carries considerable weight. Among them, we understand, is Mr. Morgenthau, secretary of the treasury.

At present the social security program is limited to people who are on payrolls of business enterprises other than farming and certain other enterprises. Participation is compulsory for wage earners and for salaried employes of all buinesses included in the social security program. Social security tax is deducted from their pay. Employers are liable for a social security tax for each employee.

Farmers and owners of other businesses not covered



# Snoring

Yes, Cinthy, menfolks have their faults, as you will quite agree. Perfection is a rare estate and one we seldom see. And I were false to all my sex were I to make the claim That Hiram is a paragon because I bear his name.

For Hiram snores; that's what he does; and what I mean to say He really goes to market in a large and raucous way. I do not mean that now and then he breathes a trifle deep; I mean he snores like all-git-out whenever he's asleep!

Sometimes it takes me half an hour when I retire to bed To sort of post the day's account and plan the day ahead. Not so with Hiram; he climbs in so tired his feet don't track And in five minutes he's asleep-and right flat on his back

He breathes quite steady like a whale for twenty breaths or more, But as his tonsils get relaxed and start to dangle lower A gentle fluttering sound comes on and waxes breath by breath Until a sharp explosive snort just scares me half to death.

I prod him with my elbow, then, as richly he deserves, I plead with him in wifely tones to spare my tortured nerves. So then he turns upon his side-still wrapped in slumber deep-And night is gentle night again-and I drop off to sleep.

Then, as I softly drift away upon a downy cloud. He rolls upon his back again and gargles long and loud. His palate rattles in his throat. His nostrils twitch around As from his open mouth he spills an avalanche of sound.

So thus for hours he carries on, with whistles, clucks and groans, With various startling pig-like grunts; with hideous walrus tones. Yet all the while he's sound asleep, while I in torment toss And count ten thousand frisking sheep-his profit and my loss.

Now, Cinthy, I'm a patient soul, but flesh can only bear So much, and if I strangle him some night sleeping there You'll know when I. am put away and all our lives are wrecked That Marthy cracked beneath the strain of too much sound effect.

## The Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau Mrs. Pearl E. Myus, Director for Michigan

TIME YET TO ENTER

ASSOCIATED WOMEN'S CONTESTS ized Aug. 21 at the home of Mrs. Helen of the eastern states and Washington, There is time yet to enter one or Gilliland. The group's first project D. C. Miss Norma Streeter, the counmore of the educational contests spon- is a women's chorus. Rehearsals start ty home extension agent, was the consored by the Associated Women of soon. Mrs. H. Henrickson and Mrs. ductor of this year's trip. Those who the Farm Bureau in Michigan for the Frank Blohm are working on a con- went: Wilma Tase, Catherine Pierce year ending with the State Farm Bur- stitution which will be considered at Grace Moore, Mildred Honeywell, Edeau annual meeting Nov. 13 and 14. the meeting Sept. 18 at the home of na Eggleston, John Sherman, Maurice Winners will be determined at the Mrs. Charles Schmieding. Other pro- Arnts, Raymond Young, Frank Honey-Associated Women's meeting at State jects are under consideration. Officers well, Wilmot McDowell, and Sheldon College Wednesday, Nov. 12. are: President, Mrs. J. H. Birdsall; Dunks. Marvin Logerquist and Wil-Public Speaking secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Helen lis Streeter accompanied the group on

ships to the rural youth leadership

training camp at Camp Eden near

23 by these organizations: Greenville

Co-operative Ass'n, Montcalm County

Farm Bureau, State Farm Mutual

Automobile Insurance Co. agents,

Junior Farm Bureau, Dairyland Co-

operative Creamery, and the Mich-

Montcalm scholarships went to:

Harold Towne, James Harris, Melvin

Jensen, Clayton Mell, Herman and

Marie Olsen, Charles Johnson, Leo

Larsen, Clinton Stokes, Mr. and Mrs.

The camps, said Clinton Stokes, are

From 1902 to 1940 our population

igan Elevator Exchange.

"Education in the Home for Civic Gilliland; publicity chairman, Mrs. F. part of the trip. Responsibilities" is the topic for the F. Dunham. nation-wide speaking contest of the

Associated Women of the American BANANA BREAD 1 Cup sugar ½ cup shortening Farm Bureau. Michigan entrants will compete in district finals. Those who nashed bahana win there will compete in the finals tsp, soda tablespoon sour milk champion will represent Michigan at ½ cup chopped nots the national finals preceding the 2 cup flour, sait, American Farm Bureau Federation American Farm Bureau Federation convention at Chicago early in De-cember. Her expenses will be paid for the Chicago trip. Michigan en-trants may write Mrs. Charles W. Se-well of the American Farm Bureau and sugar, milk and beat. Bake in greased pan in moderate oven well of the American Farm Bureau well of the American Farm Bureau Federation, 58 East Washington street, Chicago, for reference material.

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

# **BRANCH YOUTH GROUP TOURS** UPPER PENINSULA

tivity of the Rural Youth Bureau was pony race, Erwin Roedel of Franken a trip to the upper peninsula which some of the members took August 22- cau's greased pig and has it. Miss 28. The party motored to Cheboygan. Betty Doyle of Saginaw township won They crossed the Straits and drove the Junior Farm Bureau registered along the Lake Michigan shore until they reached Rapid River in the northern peninsula. Then they trav- twp., and George Geyer of Frankeneled northward and visited the Kitch-Iti-Ki-Pi Springs, which are 250 feet in length, 150 feet in width and 40

feet deep to the sand. The water looked a brilliant green and the group agreed that is was one of the most beautiful and unusual spots they had ever visited. Camp Shaw, the State 4-H Camp at Chatham, was the next stop. Sunday evening the travelers enjoyed a picnic supper on the shore of Lake Superior near Au Train.

Monday the party took a seventeen mile boat trip from Munising out to the Pictured Rocks. A bad storm came up and they became thoroughly drenched but it didn't dampen their enthusiasm and they all agreed that the ride was fun, although it was shortened one mile because of the storm.

Tuesday they saw the falls of the Tahquamenon River, the Lower Falls in the forenoon and a five mile hike to the Upper Falls in the afternoon. The last night of the trip the members stayed at Sault Ste. Marie where some of them enjoyed some ice skating that night on the huge inside rink at ice stadium there.

Wednesday morning the party visited the Locks and watched freighters going through the Locks. About 9:30 that morning the group left the Soo for the return trip home by way of St. Ignace, Traverse City and Grand Rapids.

This is the second year that the Branch County Rural Youth Bureaus has conducted a trip for the enjoyment of some of its members who can spare the time and a little cash to go.

ana County Farm Bureau was organ. Last year the trip was through six

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### 4,000 Attend **Tri-County** Picnic

4,000 members and friends of the Bay, Saginaw and Tuscola County Farm Bureaus attended the annual picnic at Wegner's grove north of Saginaw, August 13.

This would be nice for school lunches. MRS. SCHLUBATIS. Arms Backel 150 years. Mr. and Mrs. Coldwater, Mich. Arno Roedel of Frankenmuth were

# SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1941

EVERY

YOUNG

MAN

William Gaiser of Bay county were others won prizes. william Gaiser of Bay county were an Sa gn, wia ossic eau'sy Ctoting The area of Alaska exceeds the that prize.

Vernon Hartlep of Kockville twp., Saginaw, won the "doodlebug" contest total of 18 states east of the Miss for homemade tractors. Donald issippl. An interesting and educational ac- Sloan of Albee twp., Saginaw won the

muth caught the Junior Farm Bur-Holstein calf. Lawrence Leuenberger of Thomas

muth were first and second in the old time tying of bundles of grain. Many



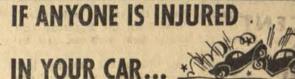
thing as he goes along .... for himself, and, for the family he expects to have ... and for that older man whom some day he will recognize as himself.

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by the act cannot buy into the social security program, but they help pay for everyone else's social security retirement fund and insurance. The tax is reflected in the cost of goods and services they buy.

Under the social security program wage earners or salaried persons and their employers make monthly tax payments. These are graduated according to the income of the employee. The object is to provide the worker with a definite monthly retirement income for himself and his wife after the employe reaches the age of 65. Retirement incomes are for the life of husband and wife.

Under the social security law as now written, if the family wage earner should die, the insurance feature of the law becomes effective. In accordance with the income earned and social security tax paid and number of years the insured was covered, there is provided a monthly income for the widow and a monthly income for each child for the purpose of keeping the family together and the children in school. Insurance income for each child ceases when it becomes 18, or after age 16 if the child leaves school. When the youngest child has attained the age of 18, all social security insurance income ceases. Social security monthly income is resumed for the mother when she attains the age of 65.

Indirectly, farmers help finance social security.

They should have the right to participate in it if they wish to do so. We hope that a satisfactory arrangement can be made for that purpose.

tude for American mothers.

Harvard Sociologist Carlle C. Zim-

news item reads as follows:

The

# **Behind the** Wheel

Continued from page one) our farm. By using the dredge the row's Children, asserted that the naanimals could be lifted from the marl, tion would be hampered in a war era

The 13 Holsteins were valuable ani- by "a weakened and decadent familmals. One was recently purchased in ism." and advocated immediate in-Canada at \$300 and several had even crease in the birth rate. higher price tags.

No ill effects followed the experi- have their third and fourth children ence of the cattle. They were cleaned right away," he declared. off and seemed to be fully recovered the next day although their milk pro- of 35 to have her last child, a mother duction was off.

### DEFENSE CHILDREN

Most of us have been rather criti- is 40 cal of the totalitarian dictators' insistence that the women of their countries have more children to feed the Hog Cholera war machines. We have argued that Last year there was quite an out-

raising children only to have them break of hog cholera in southern slaughtered by children raised in a Michigan, according to G. A. Brown, ELECTRIC WATER SYSTEMS neighboring country could hardly be head of the animal husbandry dep't a Christian objective.

at Michigan State College. He advises 1 We were considerably shocked vaccination of pigs as a preventative. therefore to read that a learned Harv- The cost ranges up to 40 cents per ard sociologist is suggesting that atti- pig.

They may also write the Publications Dep't of the Michigan State Farm 14 From Montcalm Bureau for further material, includ ing rules for the contest. Mrs. George at Camp Eden B. Frost of Williamston, Ingham county, is chairman for the Michigan calm county were awarded scholarspeaking contest. Limerick and Poster

Mrs. Ray Nelkirk of St. Louis, Grat- Onekama, Manistee county, August 17iot county, is chairman for the limerick and poster contest. The object is to develop material that will advertise the food value of Michigan farm products. \$1 will be given for each poster or limerick accepted by the judges. Contest closes Sept. 30. Mail entries to Limerick & Poster Contest. Associated Women of Farm Bureau, 221 No. Cedar St., Lansing. Scrap Book

Mrs. Emma Porter of Dryden is chair- Lena Rader, Betty Green, Marian and man of the scrapbook contest. The object is to build a scrap book of all Farm Bureau publicity appearing in Nelson Richadson. newspapers and periodicals within the

county. Articles appearing in other operated to help young people learn papers are acceptible providing the the principles of leadership, to teach local publicity chairman or other them how to build action programs, Farm Bureau member is responsible to build personal character, and to for their insertion. Prizes of \$7, \$5 gain knowledge regarding the work and \$3 will be awarded. Scrap books of farm co-operatives and the kind of must be delivered to the State Farm training required by farm co-opera-Bureau not later than Oct. 7, 1941. tives.

### ASSOCIATED WOMEN

OF OCEANA COUNTY

increased 66%; our total public debt The Associated Women of the Oce- has increased 1,774%.

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# Fits FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

MICHIGAN SEPTIC TANK SIPHON

T28 E, Shlawassee St., Lansing, 3-tf-45b)

the youngest couple. Their ages to taled 48 years?" Mr. and Mrs. William Turner of Hemlock, just back from a wedding trip, won honors as the most recent newlyweds. Mr. and Mrs. Fourteen young people from Mont-

> Here's the source of \$64,000,000 a year in farm income. That's the value of all Michigan's dairy products, including butter, cheese, evaporated milk and ice cream.

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DARY products form the largest single item in Michigan's farm income. In this state - 8th in the nation for dairy production - more than half a billion gallons of milk are marketed yearly.

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Children need a quart of whole milk a day-adults at least a pint. Modern dairy methods rush pasteurized milk, pure and fresh, to homes all over Michigan.

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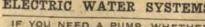


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farmers' program. Any farm tools you need can be bought from us. You get the finest equipment at competitive prices AND you help build a program that has only your interests at heart. Write us your needs. Farm Bureau Ser-vices, Inc., Machinery Dept. 728 East Shiawassee St., Lansing. (1-tf-53b) "Instead of waiting until the age should figure on having the last one

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### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1941

### Minnesota Women Boost for Pork & Lard

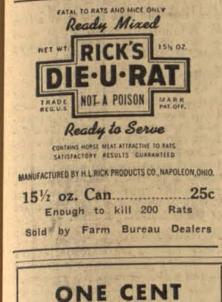
Bureau have been trying their hand at composing catchy slogans to promote the consumption of pork and

Here are a few from the May edition of the Minnesota Farm Bureau theread are Condwater Co-op-News: "Be healthy, wealthy, wise, I say.

Waldo Huemoller of Pipestone. Ham what am, best of meat, Lard and cheapest method of making a for baking, can't be beat.-Mrs. Lorin good hog of him. Beck of Barnum.

Mrs. N. E. Erickson, Fertile.

more lard in every way .- Mrs. J. Mart ment. Doyle, Wells.





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Not much time left for roofing, but there's still enough time if you roof with easy-to-lay Unico Ridge-Drain. It's the easiest

# Charlie and The ladies of the Minnesota Farm Mortimer

Charlie and Mortimer are two pigs. In pens behind the Coldwater Co-opthemselves to fame. At the same time they are proving that a good sized Eat more pork and lard today."-Mrs. mip of high protein hog supplement with a pig's meals is the quickest

July 21 Ted Wallace manager of Coast to coast, hear them boast, the Coldwater Co-op, started the test Flakey ples and good pork roast to determine the rate of gain per day on a good feed with this supplement For better baking every day-use and the same feed without supple-

Charlie at 35 lbs. and Mortimer at pigs-were installed in separate pens July 21.

Their Records So Far

do.

Mortimer (40 lbs.) was selected for average farm feeding. That is, his grain ration (100 lbs. shell corn, 100 Ths. wheat, and 25 lbs, of oats) was And Keeps Percentage fed to him morning and evening. He got water during the day, as pigs

Between July 21 and August 21, Moritmer gained 7 lbs. Charlie (35 lbs) demonstrates the with a promise of guaranteed prices, turn to the grower drops to \$3.15. If For good stacks, the sides should addition of supplement, self-feeding, with a record planting of 747,000 acres the pick goes to 20 per cent, the beans be straight up and down; the beans and plenty of water at all times. Char- of the white pea or navy beans. Which leads H. C. Rather, head of feed.'

lie's grain ration is 100 lbs. of shell corn, 100 lbs. of wheat and 25 lbs. of the Michigan State College farm crops Michigan's huge bean crop usually airy center which can dry rapidly. oats. Wallace used 55 lbs. of his Co- department, to suggest this is an ex- gets its most severe test in Septemop Maid 40% hog supplement to bal. cellent year to protect the quality of ber, month of heaviest rains, ance the grain. Divide 225 by 4. Char- the harvest with use of the stacking Recommended bean stacks are those He has access to a Unico self-feeder. system. Straw bases, poles and some 4 to 5 feet in diameter, built on a The shell corn is in one compartment, the ground grain and supplement in dollars from smaller picking out of sides up and down and with beans another. 'An automatic waterer provides water at all times.

Between July 21 and August 21 Charlie went from 35 lbs. to 64 lbs. or a gain of 29 lbs. He consumed much less feed than Mortimer, so much so that a great many Branch county pigs are now feeding like Charlie does.

present facts and figures in our October edition.

# Potato Quotas

Farmers are disgusted with potato prices. The Farm Bureau is studying the advisability and feasibility of a program for potatoes which would operate as the present AAA program does with wheat and other basic farm having been sold to a city man. crops.



tight, weatherproof side and end laps. Ridge-Drain's good for many a year of faithful service too. Every sheet is made



This Farmer Laughs at Rain Prospects. He Has Used the Recommended System for Stacking His Beans

# Charlie at 35 lbs. and Mortimer at Beans Are Protected, Cure Properly in Stack Beans forked into small piles, or raked into windrows may cure all right in good weather, but their pick

re worth but \$4.14 if the basic price Beats the September Rains, is \$4.25 a hundred.

says Rather. "But extend the pick to A protruding post funnels rain into a greater percentage, perhaps because the center of the stack. the beans were not properly field cured. When beans pick 5 per cent bottomed stacks.

Michigan farmers responded to an the farmer gets but \$3.70 of the \$4.25, appeal from Washington, bolstered when the pick is 10 per cent the re- eter, built on a straw base.

are worth just about the value of hog piled well over the top of the post to

neat stacking are in order-with extra straw base, stacked with straight

culls as the direct return to growers, piled well over the top of the center Beans that "pick" at the rate of 1 post to help shed rain and aid in dry- 6 to 1 Beans Get Wet per cent or one pound in a hundred ing.

# **City Folk Are Buying** This contest continues. We shall Farms Right and Left That's the question.

How Will Idea Turn Out For Them and Us? Will

History Repeat? By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR

of Pick Down

Carleton, Monroe County, Michigan not pay. Our property is never quite Farmers who stack their beans on Every few days we hear of another others think it is.

We are beginning to wonder just what What Does Farmer Face? the outcome will be.

We should like to know just what is in the minds of these town folks when of this moving out in the country of The average pick was 10 lbs. in a they buy. I don't believe they are all folks and families and money is go- hundred of beans. In 1939 half as so in love with farm life that they ing to mean to the honest-to-goodness much rain fell, half as often, and the hope to move out on the new pur. farmer who stays on his farm year in pick averaged 2 lbs. per hundred. and year out regardless of defense

times or depression times? Many Pay Cash

A great many of them pay cash From past experience it means an 1,351 Stockholders when they buy, and they don't quibble increased load of community responsiover the difference of a few dollars, bility. It means added costs for ed- pany of Branch county has been mak-

> to live in the coun- ship has a greater" problem on its tem. Today the company has 1,351 try, for in my es- hands and in times of slack work. It stockholders. It operates plants at timation there's no means there's available a lot of in- Coldwater and Union City. The co-opbetter place to live, experienced help that's usually ex- erative instituted the policy of makproviding one has pensive at any price. an income suffici- What a lot of heartaches could be ruary of 1934. Since that time the ent to make life avoided if city folks could stay ur-

**Our Rainiest** Month September is Michigan's rainiest month.

Stacking beans saves dollars. Well built stacks insure bean quality. They enable the grower to avoid market and storage congestion.

tection for all time.

September

Beans forked into small piles, or right in good weather, but their pick goes up seriously if it rains.

Poorly built field stacks are much "That isn't much of a deduction," hetter than small piles of windrows.

Beans mold at the base of broad-Good stacks are 4 to 5 feet in diam-

help shed rain and provide a loose, If the farm price of Michigan choice

handpicked beans is \$4.25 a cwt.: 1 lb. pickers are worth \$4.14. 5 lb. pickers are worth \$3.70. 10 lb. pickers are worth \$3.15. 20 lb. pickers are hog feed.

# **During Curing Period**

40,000 bean growers in Michigan face the fact that it's 6 to 1 that their pulled bean crop will get wet in the five days it is left out to cure during September or October.

'So says H. C. Rather, head of the It's so easy to assume an injured Michigan State College farm crops de-

attitude where taxes are concerned. partment. Further, said Mr. Rather, it's It's a habit of the times to try and an even chance that the crop will get find excuses for not paying. One can at least a quarter of an inch of rain, easily convince himself that one is and 1 chance in 6 that it will get a

actually smart if he can get by and soaker of an inch or more. so valuable when it is being assessed, a straw base and around a steel fence Our net income is always lower than post eliminate the gamble on rains. Even in wet harvest seasons they get good quality beans with a low pick. Wet harvest prevailed in 1936.

# **Coldwater Co-operative Has**

The Coldwater Co-operative Comucation. It means far more trouble ing every customer a stockholder I don't blame anyone for wanting with tramp dogs. It means the town- through the patronage dividend sysing customers stockholders in Feb-

thinks it's spectacular just now to ap- number of stockholders has more than pear to desire more than anything tripled, and the business has grown else the opportunity to give his life tremendously. for the abused farmer.

Remember this is the first time in Stanwood Adds 52 history that we've had a farm policy Fifty-two new stockholders were

of any sort and if we keep our heads added to the Stanwood Marketing it will be the beginning of farm pro-Ass'n of Mecosta county by means of patronage dividends the past year.

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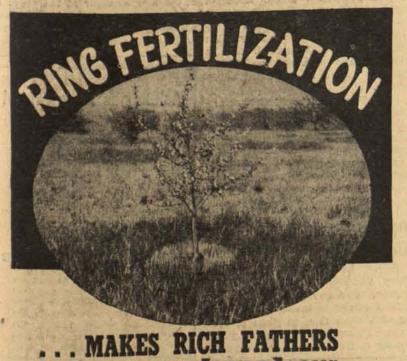
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and ban and farm folks could be contendcomfortable enough help at ed to stay rural, but it will take a lot hand so one isn't of adjustment to get such a condition half swamped with satisfactory to all.

work if it is to be One has got to have a rather deep done or has to see seated love for farm life if present factory prices fail to be attractive. it go undone. But unless one Money to Spend

MRS. WAGAR buys good produc- Last week I heard a member of a tive land and knows how to make it draft board tell of one young man produce that income must come from who had been called for training. The some other place than from the farm. young man's wages were \$1 dollars a

week. He cussed not only the board A Place To Fall Back On In talking with some of these folks but the nation that would interfere one learns that just now large num- with his chance to get money to spend. bers are thinking and talking about Yesterday I was told of a young getting out of the city. They want fellow just out of high school who to own a little place in the county after he had been on his job exactly that they can fall back on when times two months at 65 dollars a week had get tough again. bargained for a new \$1,800 car!

I like to see folks forehanded, look- 'My candid opinion is that any ing forward to the future, but I'm country is in a far more dangerous sure most of the country people know situation under such conditions than better than to plan on moving into it would be in a depression. Those the city expecting a job and money young men's lives can be ruined for enough to carry on as usual whenever all time if allowed to continue that there's slack times in the nation. And way very long.

we'd never expect to make a living The only way to correct inflationduring depression times at anything ary wages is to never allow them to other than the sort of work that we begin.

know most about. We can't afford to It will be no actual hardships to make a mistake when every penny is anyone that the easy credit of a dollar needed for the necessities of life. down and a dollar a week has been How will it he for them when so stopped. No consumer profits by many of them know nothing whatever such policies, for the one who buys about the very rudiments of farming? that way pays a plenty for the privilege and the one who pays as he goes New Version of Old Story Oh! I was so much in hopes that pays far more than he should on

that mistake would never happen account of so many who do not. again. For in our county at the be- Let's Think For Ourselves

ginning of federal welfare, we found Many country folks have said that hundreds of little homes scattered labor should be thinking of the future over the country adjacent to the city for there'll come a day of reckoning lines, but very few of them fully paid when strikes and unearned pay will for. Many were tax delinquent. Many be factors reflecting on the man in were purchased at an inflated price need of a job.

on a most rigid contract. None were I feel farm people should be giving large enough to support the family all attention to farm problems and under any circumstance. Work was should be cementing themselves into not available anywhere. a united group so strong that no one It was as tragic a condition as I ever can bring about dissension among

witnessed. Most of these people them. thought a few chickens, a garden, a Farm folks must give a thought to few berries, a cow, a pig, fresh air the future and they must do their and sunshine were all that they would own thinking too.

need if a slump should come. Far too Don't tell me that all of these many hadn't thought of a slump ever politicians and ambitious lawyers and coming, especially to folks situated as public "setters" are so sympathetic to the farmers cause as they have they were. And now we are not only seeing tried to appear in the past two

this repeated but we are witnessing months.

city men with money coming out in the Just go to bat with anyone of them country buying large acreages and and feed them the facts that you can renting to anyone who will operate prove and see how quick you can wind the farm. We hear much about this them up until they have only false method of escaping income taxes. It flattery to fall back upon.

looks like a case of biting off one's If the farm policy that we are now living under is not 100% perfect, let's nose to spite the face. How gladly we would all pay an insist on it being made so by its income tax if we could only get the friends. Not altered and amended income to pay on! Or would we? out of recognition by someone who

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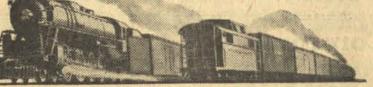


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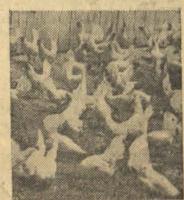
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### MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1941

# Resolutions on Farm Prices Adopted by National Emergency Farm Meeting

# 500 Farm Leaders Review Position of Agriculture in Defense Program and Make Suggestions on What Should Be Government's Policy MEETING CALLED AT CHICAGO, AUGUST 18-19, 1941 BY NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE MILK PRODUCERS FEDERATION

In the present crisis, precipitated by the national defense program, farmers of America find themselves facing an uncertain future.

Reopening of world hostilities has had its first effect upon agriculture in America by producing a shortage of available experienced labor. Drawn first into industrial plants and then into the army, not only are the farm people short-handed but practically all of the farmer-owned and farmer-operated co-operative business enterprises are also feeling the labor pinch. They are unable to compete with defense industries in wage rates, unable in many communities even to compete with public employment agencies such as the WPA and PWA.

American farmers in this crisis see others in vilages, towns and cities experiencing the influence of increasingly bountiful incomes, wrought in many instances by force and violence, but always accompanied by rising wage scales and a shorter working week.

Fearful of a future embodying this disparity of opportunity, this inequality of economic position, they are made more distrustful by their knowledge of great changes impending in the administration of government as the National Defense Program advances. Some of these changes in federal policy have come about under existing laws; others, fraught with more dire consequence to agriculture, are in prospect.

For that reason, this, the second national emergency conference of farm leaders to be called this year by the National Co-operative Milk Producers Federation now proposes additional policies to be adopted and acted upon severally or collectively through the respective farm organizations and to be recommended as additional suggestion in regard to what should be the government's policy:

### Farm Prices

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tween the prices of agricultural We oppose any federal policy by the products and the rates of industrial executive or by Congressional enact- wages.

ment which may place maximum Recently Senator Glass of Virginia the respective producing groups. prices upon commodities, particularly and Representative Steagall of Alathose of agriculture, until such time bama introduced companion bills

of freezing, the bill authorizes the protective character or otherwise. Un- territory under the joint control of United States enacted legislation de- mands prompt and Intelligent action executive to make his choice in the der its terms this bill would remain the Argentine government and Chile, signed to regulate the making and by the federal government to avert case of agricultural commodities be- permanent on our statutes. Andresen Bill tween the prices in effect on July 29. It is a far reaching, almost unheard

cent of parity. States.

Trouble for Farmers No new concept of parity is advanc- mental agencies the power to collect ed in the bill. No limitation of auth- revenue, it gives them a veto power ority or a legislative yard stick is over the will of the Congress and provided the Secretary except that in opens the way to misuse and abuse existing law! And the full flow of which is bound to be detrimental to imagination is to be permitted the De- the interests of the farmers. It will country) diseases communicable to partment's economists in defining in- particularly injure that great group terpretations of this interesting, if of producers depending almost entiremisleading, method of determining ly on the domestic market who face

farmer income We are firmly convinced that, when

under parity rule, a farmer in this day is tied down to the purchase of an equivalent amount of products to that which the commodities he raised could buy in the pre-war period, he is shackled definitely to a lower standard of living than that which other groups are permitted now to enjoy. We are further convinced that nothing but disaster can come from pinning down the commodity price rates and specifically exempting any control over the rates of wages. Such a bill carrying with it dictatorial powers cannot but result in further dislocations, further distress and

speed the way to total break-down of our national life. A Flexible Formula for Agricultre We consider the present methods

used by government officials to determine parity antiquated and unfitted to meet the present needs of farmers. We resent the very conception that what an American farmer had ten years before the World War is good Chairman of Resolutions Committee enough for him in 1941. We insist that if any program of fixing ceiling prices be adopted over our protest and opposition, it should specifically include in the legislation a formula directly relating agricultural prices to industrial wages. Under such a Argentina formula if wage rates rise or fall agri-

### **Doughton Tariff Bill**

which are against the farmer.

One of our members, who had be-

longed to the Farm Bureau in another

state, had thoroughly enjoyed the

taken each summer. The County

ASHLAND-Newaygo

of rinderpest and foot and mouth di- take time on national radio networks. disturbances which are, occurring concern to every farm family in this We oppose the enactment by the sease. We oppose what we believe to In this way they have incensed the within the dairy industry as a result nation that we urge those attending as agriculture is on an equal footing (S. 1810 and H.R. 5479) whose object with industry and labor. Even under is to freeze the prices of all commodi- Congress of the Doughton tariff con- be the intention of the federal gov. dairy farmers of the nation and arous- of the effort to supply the allies with this conference, and farm leaders such conditions we oppose rigid price ties and the rates of rent in many trol bill (H. R. 5032). This bill ernment to conclude in the forthcom- ed them to protest. great quantities of dry milk solids, everywhere, to lose no time acquaintfixing, but suggest a policy of flexible localities. This bill, while offered as would permit various governmental ing trade agreement with Argentina. For millions of farm families their evaporated milk and cheese. The pro- ing the people in their respective comprice stabilization rather than price a defense measure, specifically states agencies to determine for themselves or otherwise, an arrangement where- major income rests upon the founda- gram in its present uncoordinated m that it is not necessarily a defense what commodities are essential to the by fresh, frozen and chilled mutton tion of butterfat prices and sales. For stages is causing shortages of cream results of our deliberations and to pegging. Under no conditions should agri- measure. Its language clearly implies national defense and authorize the and lamb from Torra del Fuego may more than half a century makers of supply in some dairy plants, particu- institute demands for action by their cultural price parity interpretations that its authors intended it to be per- secretary of the treasury, upon the re- be imported into this country as such oleomargarine have attempted to foist larly in local creameries owned by Congressional delegations in harmony be made or be authorized to be made manent in character unless terminat- quest of such agencies, to suspend the action would constitute only another their product upon the public by de- farmers, and is even bringing up ser- with the views of this conference. We in any so-called price ceiling legisla- ed by an executive order of the Presi- collection of all import duties on such device to weaken sanitary protection vious ways of imitation. In earlier ious problems of milk scarcity in ur- urge them to spare no worthy effort tion unless a relatively perfect bal- dent or a concurrent resolution of the commodities and further to remove against the spread of rinderpest and days these practices were so nearly ban milksheds. This problem of inter- in carrying out this task of spreading ance is established and maintained be- Congress. Moreover, in the process any import restriction of a sanitary foot and mouth disease from this vast fraudulent that the Congress of the industry diversion is one which de- information.

1941, or, a figure to be computed by of grant of power wresting from Conofficials in the Department of Agri- gress functions specifically designated culture and to be known as "110 per to it by the Constitution of the United While not giving to the governestablishing a permanent system of

> importations of animals and their control laws. products from foreign countries when there is danger of spreading (in this Sell Oleo as Oleo animals and to humans.

ance to the producers of live stock, required to be sold for exactly what including beef cattle, hogs, sheep, goats and dairy cattle. It is of infinite marketed in imitation of or semblance goats and dairy cattle. It is of minite manufacture, We urge the Congress of condition and outlines of a proposed Inportance to the consuming public, the United States to pass legislation federal policy to meet this emergency high standards in force with respect which, among other things, will pro- which was presented to the public on to our domestic production and inter- hibit the transportation in interstate May 2, following the first emergency state commerce in live stock, animal or foreign commerce of any oleomar- conference on the condition of agriwill take away the power of foreign causing it to taste or look like butter, ative Milk Producers Federation. We countries to control the progress of or containing any milk or milk proour sanitary programs. This power duct. they now enjoy by virtue of provisos inserted into more than a score of advertising legislation on our Federal

trade agreements executed under the statutes should be strengthened to Trade Agreement Act of 1934. We prohibit oleomargarine manufacturers urge wide-spread, non-partisan sup. from using butter color in their adport of this bill in both town and vertisements and prohibiting publishcountry.

### Synthetic Foods

ting federal government officials to ported in interstate or foreign comlend their aid to the producers of merce.

synthetic foods as compared with na- In this connection, we call attention tural foods by attempting to influence to what we believe to be grave misconsumption trends.

is to protect the public health, to recompetition from the low wage, cheap land areas of South America, China, ascertain and publish the results of Africa and other far parts of the scientific research, but not to take investigation of the activities of this sides.

> Recently the Consumer's Counsel of hauling the powers of the agency and the Department of Agriculture, aided the possibility of Congress itself estab-

preserving more nearly an equitable, convention with Argentina. It is in. government, has conducted a cam- identity. relationship between the incomes of tended to break down the severity of paign in behalf of the consumption of

urge the passage by the Congress of colored oleomargarine. This act in H. R. 5531, a bill recently introduced later years has been strengthened, but by Representative August H. Andre- the problem of control over this insen of Minnesota for the purpose of dustry has not yet been solved. Cleverly they have evaded, or avoidsanitary inspection and control over ed, in many instances the intent of

margarine is to be made and sold in the U. S. Department of Agriculture This bill is of the greatest import- the United States, that it should be of the Consumers' Counsel. it is, and in no wise be produced and Agriculture

products, milk and its products. It garine containing any ingredient culture called by the National Co-oper-We further believe that truthful that meeting:

ers from receiving or printing such types of advertising, printing books or pamphlets containing such types of We oppose the practice of permit- illustrations and intended to be trans-

uses of power by the Food and Drug We believe that the function of gov- administration now lodged in the federnment with respect to such matters eral security agency with respect to promulgation of unwise and unworkquire proper and adequate labelling, able standards of identity for natural to prevent fraud wherever possible, to foods. We therefore urge the Congress immediately to inaugurate an

agency with a view completely to overcultural prices will follow along, thus United States senate of the sanitary and abetted by others in the federal lishing definitions of standards of

past 15 years-Barred Rocks and Leg-

control of this product and imposed a serious losses and even the closing tax which was then considered pro- down of many dairy plants. We endorse the principles of and hibitive upon the making and sale of Consumers Counsel

We are increasingly disturbed by the activities of persons in government who are unfriendly to agricul. tural interests and we urge the Pres ident to institute immediately a method by which their activities may be revealed and to remove them from all parts of the federal establishment. We We believe firmly that if oleo- particularly urge the removal from

We reiterate the statement of the particularly reiterate the following resolutions which were adopted at

(a) We ask that agriculture be given equal representation with industry and labor, satisfactory to agriculture, on all federal agencies having to do with the national defense.

(b) We urge a federal policy to restore economic equality as between agriculture, industry and labor.

(c) Since industry has received a cost plus guarantee in its production for national defense and the farm groups now being called upon to increase production have received no such guarantee, we insist that such farmers should immediately have prices which will compensate both for current production and increased capital outlay.

(d) We ask for a discontinuance of federal governmental propaganda designed to mislead the public into believing that farm prices are satisfactory and remunerative to producers.

### Public Information

The subject matter on which this They have even gone so far as to We are deeply alarmed over serious conference is acting is of such vital



CLARK L. BRODY

National Emergency Farm Meeting

world

We oppose the ratification by the the present quarantine established to oleomargarine in preference to butter. Milk Shortages protect this country from the ravages

# Community **Farm Bureau** Activities

By KEITH A. TANNER

Farm Bureau discussion leaders have requested the new 1941-42 discussion peaceful atmosphere. programs. If you want programs for ONEKAMA-Manistee the members in your group, see that The community Farm Bureau went your discussion leader sends in a re- on record favoring increased approquest for the desired number.

Most of the groups have plans made ARCHIE-Grand Traverse munity work.

### BINGHAM COMMUNITY FARM BUREAU-Huron County

All members who were present re- gards to their stand on the parity sponded to roll call with an interest. program, ing item for farmers. Mrs. Frank GREENVILLE-Montcalm for the county picnic. Roll call was seniors, responded to, and we all repeated the SAGINAW-KOCHVILLE-Saginaw Farm Bureau Creed, Mrs. Nugent read a letter on the aluminum drive, and asked all members to respond.

### DAYTON-Newaygo

pointed to arrange the program at ty picnic on August 13th. Announced nounced that Brookside Farm Bureau for our new building. A fine report

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were to have an ice cream social in FRANKENLUST-Bay their new hall to which we were invited.

N. E. ST. CLAIR-St. Clair We joined in a salute to the U.S.

Flag which was floating high on the tember 19, 1941. banks of the St. Clair river, just op-Membership Relations and Education posite to Canada. It inspired us all ELBA-HADLEY-Lapeer

ing to be held in the near future It priations for 4-H club work.

for their September meeting. They The secretary was instructed to will be able to start with other groups write our senator and representatives on a new year of discussion and com- asking that they vote against any senators and representatives in re-

### Hoover and Norma Hoover were ap- It was decided to have our next pointed on the registration committee meeting a joint meeting of junior and

The secretary thanked the mem- Farm Bureau and the county agricul-

hers for their co-operation in helping tural agent took trips through their her to distribute 350 tickets for the own county and visited the outstand-Farm Bureau picnic. A committee ing farms, trying to gain by other Mr. and Mrs. Bert Deyoung were ap- will welcome people at the Tri-Coun- farmers' experiences. Fremont in August. Mr. DeWitte an- that the new location has been bought BROOKSIDE-Newaygo

> was given by Mrs. Young on the Mid-West training school in Illinois. WOODLAND-Barry

Resolved that the two Farm Bureau groups of Woodland community hold a joint meeting in September inviting SAUBLE RIVER-Mason

civity to attend, and that each group cent trip to training school at Ur- consequence should have. Write for they elected the following officers. elect two members to act on a com- bana, Illinois, stating that it was well instructions. mittee to plan the details for this worth the time and money in attend. 7th-Rudolph Shem, Frankenmuth. treasurer, Leona Bailor; business dimeeting. The purpose of this meet- ing these schools. Wesley Hasenbank A real farmer-flock of 1,000 Leg- rector, Mrs. Ray Neikirk; committee ing was explained to be a meeting to agreed to make a sign for our road- horns. A diversified farm with poul- on music, Mrs. Howard Krick, Mrs. encourage the formation of another side table. discussion group in this area.

and the GARFIELD-Newaygo

BURLINGTON-RICH-Lapeer Dwyer's woods and all enjoyed a Dayton Farm Bureaus and the Junior high. Left for a few years, came back skirts or trousers for uniforms. fair.

KENOCKEE AND The Frankenlust Community Farm EMMETT-St. Clair

meeting, Friday, August 15, 1941, be- to the "Hired Man" who so kindly shelters made by Mr. Weiss. On Mer-

cause of the Tri-County Picnic. The broadcasts all announcements for us maker program. next meeting will be held Friday, Sep- also to do our bit to help collect alum- Had the Best Pullets

inum for defense. Mrs. Walton was 9th-Charles Cuttle, Standish. 800 Of Electric Co-op elected to represent the group at the bird capacity-1,200 pullets on range, Farm Bureau member, Peter Wie- more is secretary of the Michigan dembership Relations and Education posite to Canada. It inspired us all ELEA-HADLEY-Laper to sing, "God Bless America", which After singing and recreation, the Over one hundred of the community to sing, "God Bless America", which After singing and recreation, the august 1st, 62 members of this group some beet workers who live in cabins of The august 1st, 62 members of this group some beet workers who live in cabins of The august 1st, 62 members of this group some beet workers who live in cabins of The august 1st, 62 members of this group some beet workers who live in cabins of The august 1st, 62 members of this group some beet workers who live in cabins of The august 1st, 62 members of this group some beet workers who live in cabins of The august 1st, 62 members of this group some beet workers who live in cabins of The august 1st, 62 members of the previous meeting were august 1st, 62 members of this group some beet workers who live in cabins of The august 1st, 62 members of the previous meeting were august 1st, 62 members of the group some beet workers who live in cabins of The august 1st, 62 members of the group some beet workers who live in cabins of The august 1st, 62 members of the group some beet workers who live in cabins of The august 1st, 62 members of the group some beet workers who live in cabins of The august 1st, 62 members of the group some beet workers who live in cabins of The august 1st, 62 members of the group some beet workers who live in cabins of The august 1st, 62 members of the group some beet workers who live in cabins of The august 1st, 62 members of the group some beet workers who live in cabins of The august 1st, 62 members of the group some beet workers who live in cabins of the group some beet workers who live in cabins of the group some beet workers who live in cabins of the group some beet workers who live in cabins of the group some beet workers who live in cabins of the group some beet workers who live in cabins of the group some beet workers who live in cabins of the group some to sing, "God Bless America", which After singing and recreation, the August Ist, 62 members of this group some beet workers who live in cabins of Treasurer of the Top O' Michigan is the new manager at the co-op. He read and approved. The 8th section Clargence I. Reid for a surprise birth farm operation.

### was voted Mr. and Mrs. Carl Broecker What Poultrymen Saw should invite and take the supervisor **On Summer Tour** of Hadley, and Mr. and Mrs. Potter (Continued from page six) take the supervisor of Elba township.

by Dad, but a down-to-earth, superbly pens for special matings-1,700 pulchange in the parity bill. The secre-ten by Blair Moody, columnist, and it managed business run' by the two Car-lets on range, 1,400 of them wing bership and income had doubled in Mrs. Myus read a couple articles wrltwas decided each should write to him ruthers boys who learn as they go banded pedigreed pullets. The experts and give his opinion on the articles and digest what they bite off before said this was the finest lot of pullets biting off more.

on the tour. Farm Bureau Mermaker is their Are on our Mermash program; saw program. About 7 tons bought. Re bags of it in the hatchery and the sults very satisfactory. laying house. Another indication Sources of Good Ideas that Mermash means more cash and

5th-Harry Burns, Millington-An- is good enough for the best. Farm Bureau trips which they had other practical poultryman with a gift

for doing things right and profitably Gratiot Farm Bureau -3,000 layers-raises 1,000 winter brollers-markets eggs and meat on Orchestra is Popular Eastern market in Detroit. Some The Gratiot County Farm Bureau

single and some double-decked laying Orchestra, organized last spring, now houses, also a remodelled barn for a has eighteen pieces; five violins, two

laying house. (Your poultrymen who guitars, a piccolo, a clarinet, two sax-A very enjoyable report was given want to expand can get swell ideas ophones, a baritone, two cornets, a by Mrs. Speet on her recent trip to here, at Carrathers, or Little's.) snare drum, two accordions and a Urbana. A motion was made by Gar- 6th-A. Liberacki Egg Company at piano.

ref Hoeker that chairman appoint a Unionville. Here we got the results They played for the Bethany Comcommittee to start work for the Fre- of years of egg buying experience munity Farm Bureau meeting July from a man who is doing a super-ex- 15th and at Porter for the meeting cellent job. Has a home-made egg July 18th.

all Farm Bureau members of this vi- Mrs. Smith gave a report on her re- cooler that every egg producer of any At their rehearsal August 3rd Chairman, Frank Huffard; secretarytry carrying its share of the load. Ray Neikirk and Lowell Quidort,

They switched from a milk ration The following week they held sew-Garfield Community Farm Bureau ten years ago to Manamar. Fed it a ing bees and made gold satin blouses After adjournment we drove to Mr. played host to Brookside, Sitka, and couple of years, thought price too and shirts to be worn with navy blue

weiner roast, doughnuts and coffee Farm Bureau, Monday night, August to it; then, in January they switched They played for the County Farm around a camp fire on the river bank. 11, with 130 attending this evening to our Mermaker program and had no Bureau picnic at Porter the 14th for After eats, many old songs were sung, meeting at the Garfield Farm Bureau change in results, except a saving, the Harrison School Reunion the 17th all enjoyed social hour and voted Park. Mrs. Victor Swanson gave an 8th-Art Weiss, Saginaw. An 81- and on the 20th put on the Wednesday unanimously to make it an annual af- account of her trip to Urbana, Illinois, year-old barn remodelled into one of night program sponsored by the St. to the Mid-West training school. the most attractive laying houses Louis Trade Association. They com-

we've seen. An old hog house re- pleted the month with an ice cream Hicks Succeeds modelled into a laying house. 550 suppor attended by 40 members and Bureau club will not hold its regular It was voted to send a birthday card hens, 600 pullets on range, 2 range friends before rehearsal August 31.

**Bureau Men Officers** 

of Article 1 of the U. S. Constitution day party and presented her with a 10th-E. G. Ousterhout, Sterling, ficers held at the Boyne City High where he was bookkeeper for 18 years. Calls his chicks Alaskan (Cuttle school. Clinton Blanchard, also a

Ousterhout). 28,000 egg capacity-a the five elected to the board of direcord of performance breeder for rectors.

horns-2,000 laying capacity with 17 resenting 10 northern countles were the past year.

Among the visitors present were, Russell Payne, field engineer, Miss Bernice Smith and Robert Morris, all of the REA from Washington.

### **Pigeon's Feed Business Very Good**

Alfred Roberts, manager of the Co-op Elevator & Milling Ass'n at Pigeon, Huron county, reports the largest volume in the feed department in their more than 20 years of operations, Pigeon uses Farm Bureau Mermaker in its feed mixing program.



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# Gilmore at Parma Frank Gilmore retired July 31 as

manager of the Parma Co-operative Company after 22 years of service. He

bragged about getting his chicks from Farm Bureau member, was one of Some 300 members and visitors rep-As easy as telling time! SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1941

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

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Over the State with the Junior Farm Bureau

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

# **ATTENDED 1941** LEADERSHIP CAMPS

Three One-Week Meets Held At Pine Lake, Eden, and Waldenwoods

The sixth annual rural youth leadership camp program of the Michigan An organization like the Farm Bur-Junior Farm Bureau is now history eau is not a mere collection of individas far as the actual camps are con- uals. There must be a fusion of the effectively registered in the farmer's 450 older farm young men and women ing together. are only beginning.

This year's camp program was most conversion of the member. successful and valuable. It was the Joining our sentiments and desires about reforms of the utmost importlargest program since the first Wald- on one emergency or prejudicial difenwoods camp of 1936 when only 76 ficulty may serve to start an organyoung people participated.

46 Michigan counties. The camps other will build a permanent organwere the W. K. Kellogg Pine Lake ization morale and really develop a camp near Doster in Barry county soul for the organization. from Aug. 10-16, Camp Eden at Port- Learning to Give and Take age Lake near Onekama in Manistee county from Aug. 17-23, and the Wald-

enwoods camp near Hartland in Livingston county from Aug. 24-30.

Chairman of the Junior Farm Bureau camps this year was Howard Hile, a young farmer living near Ionia. The camp staff members of 1941 included Ben Hennink, director of the Michigan J. F. B.; Mrs. Ben Hennink; Nick Musselman, Okemos high school principal; Keith Tanner and Victor Bielinski of the State Farm Bureau; Marjorie Nash of Detroit; Doris Gillesple of Hastings; Dean Trout of Central State Teachers' College; Norman Petersen of the Michigan Milk of responsibility for what is accom-

Ass'n. tribes: Milk Producers, Sugar Beets, group as a whole. Elevator Exchange, Co-ops, and Livestock. One member of each tribe serv-and and three guests present, may be and should be aggressively ex- ment program to place farmer income members and three guests present, ed as tribal chief. Both fellows and pressed in the councils of the organ- on an equality with other groups. DISTRICT NO. 1 girls participated in everything alike, ization but with the recognition that Time does not permit further enumer- Berrien, Cass and VanBuren Junior The daily camp program included flag raising, presidents' and secretarin games, song leading, and leathercraft, publicity class, counsellors' class, challenge period, general assembly, singing, report of tribal standings, commodity exchange classes, kitchen police, rest period, county group classes, softball, volleyball, other games, swimming and boating, vespers during sunset, and the evening's shindigs. The shindig was something different each evening including stunt night, costume party, tribal groups duals. party, bull session on agricultural and a hav ride

# 450 YOUNG PEOPLE Brody Speaks at Waldenwoods Camp

conflict between the resolutions of

state. A resolution results from the

To Advance the Best Interests of All

discussion and consideration which brings the broad judgment of the By CLARK L. BRODY Sec'y Michigan State Farm Bureau membership into play.

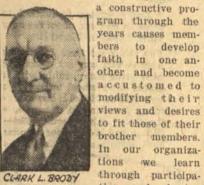
In Dealing With All Groups Only by this process can power and the public and government generally.

to develop

After enrollment must come the

lization, but only working together farms. This year campers came from some continually on one problem after an-Fruits of Our Membership Work

Joining together in the pursuit of



tion and sharing Producers; Charles Rogers of the De- plished. It is our responsibility to ties. troit Packing Co.; and Fred Bach of contribute our views and express our the Farmers and Mgfs. Sugar Beet wants, but always with the realization many national accomplishments which Those going to Walden Woods camp that our individual wants must be have done much to create a more fa. at Hartland, were Russell Sibley, Dan The campers were divided into six modified to fit the interests of the vorable environment for the farmer. Martemucci. Richard Rosier, Lyle

Each individual opinion and desire been the 85% parity loan and paytion is to have permanency.

of the Farm Bureau that many insis- ganization. tant and often conflicting demands The Member Should Take Part

eau by individual members. In some the County, Community and Junior Van Buren, Norris Young of Berrien, instances there was threat of cancella- Farm Bureau organizations consti. Joyce Swisher and Dick Leach of tion of membership or strong critic- tutes the fundamental source of or- Cass. ism because it was impracticable to ganization life and power. The degree After a contest which resembled a fulfill the demands of some indivi- of participation in these local pro- republican national convention, Dick

Thousands of members had signed uine accomplishment by the larger three votes on the fifth ballot. problems, organ concert, rollerskat-ing, folk games and square dancing, membership. Individual disappoint- a more fundamental sense these local ming, a grand picnic supper, was folments ran so high that a considerable organizations are of greater importgame and more swimming. These camps are made available proportion of these checks taken in ance now than ever before. Govern-Fifteen Van Buren members were through scholarships given the young the first membership campaign of ments, both state and federal, are present, thirty-one from Berrien and people by commodity exchanges, local 1919 and 1920 were never paid. The regulating and influencing the lives twelve from Cass. The next meeting people by commodity exchanges, local 1919 and 1920 were never paid. The regulating and influences and local co-ops. The mext meeting and individual citizens as never before. The field before convention time, to be held before convention time, will be planned by Cass county. Bersuch magnitude resulted in-much dis- individual officials are controlling rien was largely responsible for plansatisfaction. Disagreement over pol- our everyday activities today to a ning the picnic. icles sometimes led to bitterness in greater extent than do the laws on the early meetings. The Junior Farm Bureau held its tive bodies. The situation has been much dif-Several public representatives have annual picnic at Swains lake in July with a good attendance. A bountiferent in recent years. We can de- been known to contact an individual ful potluck dinner was served at noon, bate the most controversial questions farmer in a single day. People in followed by land and water sports in without bitterness and with the ut- other walks of life are having similar the afternoon. At 5:00 o'clock the experiences. One never knows in group met for Vesper services which Now after 20 years of working to- these times when some government, were conducted by Lowell Young and gether many of the conflicting ideas official is going to step into his place assisted by George Hersha, have been harmonized through dis- of business with some requirement. Members and friends met at the Even in accomplishing our farm pro- home of Charles Bennett, July 24, for Savage Fred

# **NEWS FROM** LOCAL JUNIOR In the Farm Bureau We Work individuals. Also, for the reasons al- FARM BUREAUS

different local organizations over the Five County Organizations Report to Publicity Chairman

BRANCH COUNTY

The Rural Youth Bureau members and ice cream festival was held in influence be developed that can be of Branch county held a rodeo at the the Kelly & Spellman show rooms as far as the results of the county minds and individualities of the mem- relationships with other groups and Coldwater Thursday evening, Au- The committee in charge was Dorothy gust 28. This was one of the inter- Prill, Erwin Smith, and Lawrence Through the years this has con- esting events scheduled on the year's Gowell.

tinued to grow in strength and has program for the members of the group been a major influence in bringing and their guests. The evening started July 17 at the county agent's office in with a parade of the ponies and mules Hart. Erwin Smith was elected presiance to Michigan agriculture and to which were ridden by some of the dent; Clinton Hallack, vice president; the men, women and children on the committee members. This was follow- Maxine Hill, secretary-treasurer, and

persons from the four ranches repre-

was the enactment of the gasoline tax ments of hot barbecues were served. Hart. Those who attended Camp to finance state highways. Later we Bill Armstrong was chairman for the Eden from Oceana county were as helped shape the present program entertainment and his committee follows: Mrs. Dan Reed, Milo Sturtewhich returns state highway funds members were: Phyllis Corless, vant, Phyllis Bruening, Harold Johnfor the improvement of township and Robert Loose, Frances Tuckey, Junior son, Clinton Hallack, Erwin Smith, county roads, thus relieving farm pro- Cox, Bill Grove, John Sherman, Cath- Selma Quist, Idabelle Fuller, Lorna perty from burdensome highway tax- erine Pierce, Lillian Walsh and Bern- Fetters, Maxine Hill, Ila Cargill, and ation. The Farm Bureau has been ard Craun.

influential in. bringing about reforms CLINTON COUNTY. in school taxation, thereby relieving the farmer of his former heavy Bureau, is now a year old, because of They Have

school taxes. Further reforms were the splendid co-operation shown by brought about in school legislation the Jr. Farm Bureau members, the Joined the during the last session of the legisla-ture to equalize further the cost of Senior Farm Bureau, Commodity Ex. Farm Bureau educating rural and city school child- changes, and others.

ren. The Farm Bureau morale we Election of officers, held August 21; have developed is the foundation of President, Lawrence Seegar; vice welcomes 71 families who have beall our. co-operative business activi- president, Bob Rowland; secretary, come members in recent months. 4,015

Cheryl Avery; treasurer, Alma Bow- families have become members since Over the years there have been er; publicity manager, Russell Bower. January 1, 1941. Ashley

The most recent accomplishment has Plowman, Russell Bower. At the last meeting there were 20

we must either convert others to our ation of the hundreds of organiza- Farm Bureaus met at Cable Lake, way of thinking or modify our own tion accomplishments or a detailed near Dowagiac on Sunday, July 27 for. ies' class, recreational leaders' class individual demands if our organiza- discussion of any one of them. This a picnic. After supper, Dick Koenigis all recorded in the annual reports shof suggested that a new director be It was noticable in the early days which constitute a history of the or- elected in advance so that he might

go to camp and be prepared to take office in the fall.

were made upon the State Farm Bur- Member influence expressed through Nominees were Delbert Chase of Firestone Leo

Borland Dan grams is the real measure of all gen. Leach won over Norris Young by Burton Mead Matke Frank

lowed by the business meeting, a ball

of the meeting. OCEANA COUNTY The last business meeting of the year was held on Thursday evening,

June 5, in Shelby at the home of Harrietta Shaw. Erwin Smith was appointed chairman of a committee to plan an ice cream festival to be held at Shelby. The meeting was devoted to discussing ways of raising money to send young people to camp.

Wednesday night, June 25, a roller skating party was enjoyed at the Curvecrest roller rink, near Muskegon. "Gone With the Wind" cherry

"Election of officers was held on ed by games and contests in which Emma Jean Lewis, publicity chairman.

On Tuesday night, August 12, a One of our first accomplishments sented took an active part. Refresh- camp preparation meeting was held in Mary Heer.

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Vote Next Spring on Wheat Marketing Quota

A wheat marketing agre quota will be voted upon again next spring unless something should turn up to reduce the supply of wheat to the point where the quota restrictions shall be removed. The 1942 national wheat acreage allotment of 55 million aces was set in May. It repesents a reduction from the 1941 acreage. As soon as the condition of the 1942 crop can be estimated, the date will be set for the referendum on a marketing agreement. Two-thirds of the farmers voting must approve the mar-

keting agreement to make it effective. U. S. estimates set the 1942-43 supply of wheat at 1,300 million bushels. When the supply stands at more than 998 million bushels (35% above domestic and export requirements) the law requires a referendum for a marketing agreement.

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most good will toward one another. cussion and understanding in the local organization programs. This process is going on simultaneously all over the state so by the time a certain gree of control over our lives. question or project reaches the coun-

oils of the larger state and national A Task Before Young People up from the local organizations are live with this sort of thing perman, chairman, Kathleen Ryan. with each other.

desires into a unified program with to be any entity remaining to criticize power and influence to accomplish or modify the rulings of the bureauthings for and protect the agriculture cracy?

the aggressive interest and participa- dominated our local Farm Bureau or-Community, County and Junior Farm of 100% farmer control and initiative Bureau defeating the 4-H club mem-Bureau program recommendations afforded by the County, Community bers. concerning important policies now and Junior Farm Bureaus is one of come to the State Farm Bureau in the the greatest privileges left to us. They form of local organization resolutions should be developed and protected at in greater number than in letters from all costs as a means of protecting and

grams, a bureaucracy has been devel- a hard time party. oped second to none in power and de-. Officers for the coming year were elected: President, Bill Van Deusen;

vice president, Charles Packer; secre-It may be that we shall have to tary-treasurer, Mary Miller; publicity

usually pretty much in agreement ently. Whether this is a permanent Ten members represented Hillsdale ently. Whether this is a permanent ten members represented Hillsdale GOODRICH state or not, the free exercise of the county at the W. K. Kellogg Pine lake Seebinder E C Farm Bureau members have prac- initiative of the individual citizens is camp August 10 to 16. Those attendticed co-operation with each other necessary to the preservation of our ing were Frances Mann, Zane Fisk, for many years. We have become ac- freedom and the democratic way of Leroy Bennett, Steve Grashka, Marion customed to uniting our views and life. Otherwise, where is there going Edinger, Arlene Strattan, Genevieve and Noami Stiverson. The group was invited to the Senior Farm Bu-

reau picnic and community day held of the state and nation. Thanks to Government bureaus have not yet at the fair grounds August 21. Sports of the afternoon included a tion of Farm Bureau members in ganizations. The exercise and practice soft ball game with the Junior Farm

### LIVINGSTON COUNTY

Miss Frances Sharp, chairman of Herkey Clarence R the second annual Livingston Junior Farm Bureau boat excursion reports restoring our liberties and freedom the event as being most successful when the war emergency is passed. with tickets being sold to 310 persons. The Put-in-Bay steamer was chartered for this year's excursion, making the Lento E R 11-hour, 120 mile round trip to Putlike your own. Your responsibility in-Bay Island, Ohio, Thursday, August Johnson Russell N 21. Three hours were spent on the as a genuine agency for freedom and island picnicking, visiting the Perry democracy is a great one with cor- monument and the caves, bicycling, and rollerskating. Members from neighboring Junior Farm Bureaus were present, as was Keith Tanner of the membership department of the State Farm Bureau. Two busses were chartered from Fowlerville, Howell,

Eleven young people from Livingwith all federal farm agencies, county ston county who attended the Walden Bird W C. agr'l agents, agr'l high school teach- Woods camp are Ardis Richards, ers and newspaper representatives at Frances Clark, Mary Love, Marjorie Summit twp. park, Mason county, at Nash, Glendon Holsington, Arza Clark, the call of the Farm Bureau to dis- Willis Duncan, Harold Robb, Charles cuss and co-ordinate their work for Latson, Chester Clark, and Bill Cronk-

dent Clarence J. Reid of the State A regular business meeting was Farm Bureau urged the benefits of the held at the home of Robert Smith Horkey Clarence R farmers' co-operative movement, near Fowlerville, Tuesday evening, 100 were present. Wesley Hawley September 2. Camp reports and the boat trip report were major events

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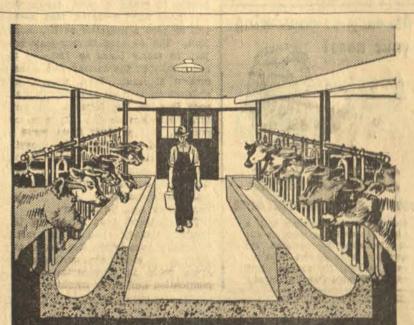
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### Mason, Oceana and Manistee Conference

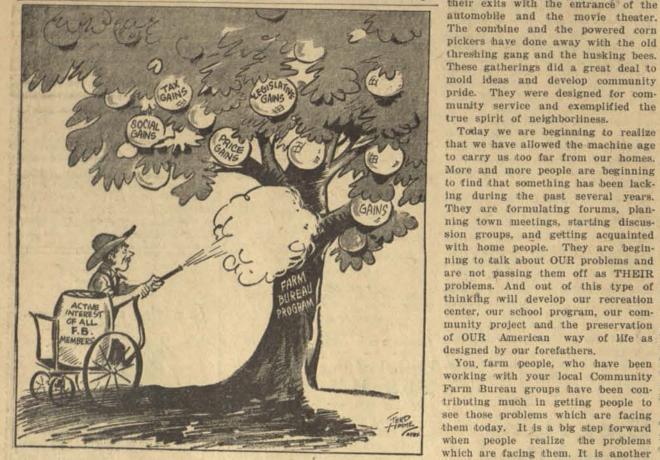
Farm Bureau groups of Mason, and Brighton, Oceana and Manistee counties met

the advancement of farming. Presi- rite. presided.

# The chief burden of accomplishing this will rest in the hearts and minds

Improving Our **Community** Groups

Background Material for Discussion in September ing the past few decades, we have lost many valuable associations. The by our 200 Community Farm Bureau Groups spelling bee and the song fest made their exits with the entrance of the



# We Must Protect the Fruits of Our Labors

By KEITH A. TANNER

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fetti or stay up late to usher in this culture. The Community Farm Burganizes people to talk about their radio makes the New York, Detroit, moil. each year, acquaints its members with state and national legislation and provides for neighborliness among neighbors-community improvement should Neighborliness Can't Be Bought

We are not in fairyland when we find out who our neighbors are. Too weighing the problems confronting ments, hear people talk about having break- often we have forgotten about our us; anlyzing them and then resolving fast at home in Chicago, lunch in community and what it means to us, to do our best to bring about a so New York, and returning, after an and we in turn mean to the commun- lution. afternoon of shopping to Chicago for ity. We have been trying to become This problem finding, analyzing dinner. Or is it too "far fetched" to a part of the whole instead of a part and solving can best be done in a learn of high salaried New York ex-ecutives boarding a cross-continental of the unit which makes up the whole. neighborhood group. A group of 15 to Before we can improve our com- 25 neonle-small enough so one is not plane (after a hard day at the office) Before we can improve out come 25 people—small enough so one is not munity we have to become community hesitant in voiding his opinions and Congressman Cannon Lines during the sleeping hours; work all day with the branch manager and of the community resources we have essential to learn how the majority

meantime, what has happened to the get people to figure out a solution to farm people can work to improve the Membership Relations and Education meaning of a community? Recall the those problems after the first two economic status of farming, to im-FOREWORD: REMEMBER SEP. changes which have had to be made steps have been completed. TEMBER has been our slogan. We do the oxen to the days of horses, then Your Community Farm Bureau is in people's thinking from the days of The Community Farm Bureau to automobiles and now the airplanes. designed upon the assumption that WKAR Round Table

Each hour cut from transportation, farm people can do much in accom-New Year for the Community Farm every minute from communication, farm people can do much in accom-every minute from communication plishing the above. Farm people are Of the Air Bureau; but it is a day to be remem- has made its imprint and brought its logical in their thinking, constructive This weekly program resumes Sepchanges upon our community.

The telephone has brought people of others constantly in mind. These thereafter from 1 to 1:30 p. m. ineau is a training school in the prin- in the neighboring towns as close characteristics are very much in need stead of 1:30 to 2:00 p.m. ciples of democracy. It not only "or- to us as the man next door. The during this period of strife and tur-

cessible than the local Wednesday this. Passiveness on the part of peo- ity life. evening band concerts or motion pic- ple will not solve our problems. Active participation on the part of all organizations. will do much to correct these condi-

We haven't had time, after trying tions facing us. We can't lend our munity betterment. to make all of our adjustments, to assistance without discussing and

automobile and the movie theater.

The combine and the powered corn

pickers have done away with the old

threshing gang and the husking bees.

These gatherings did a great deal to

munity service and exemplified the

More and more people are beginning

You farm people, who have been

Today we are beginning to realize

Before we can improve our com- 25 people-small enough so one is not minded-conscious of our neighbors viewpoints; where discussion flows and what they mean to us; conscious freely. Active participation is very

valuable in county gatherings and an-

may be a little more observing be-

cause he feels that he will be holding

It seems to be human nature to ed at proper pressure,

that office in time to come.

### MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

want to get out of doing just as much WHAT POULTRYMEN as we possibly can; so it is with the holding of offices. Most people want "George" to do it. But let's not shirk SAW ON THE our responsibilities. Let's try to build our community and build ourselves at the same time. Twelve meet- SUMMER TOUR ings a year is a very limited time to make the most out of being a chair-Observer for Farm Bureau

Good Ideas

From the big Larro Research Farm

to Art Weiss' little place near Sag-

inaw, where 550 layers are kept; from

Carruthers Farm, the largest poultry

farm in Michigan, to the Ousterhout

Hatchery at Sterling-every place

had a story and a lesson of interest

R H. ADDY A little resume of the trip may

prove of interest. If we blow our own

horn-remember that no one will if

we don't-we are at the same time

1st-The Larro Research Farm is

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cages with predetermined matings of

the hens with selected male birds at

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that would appear to be ideal-500

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The writer overheard a farmer say,

"This place must add quite a few dol-

lars to the cost of a ton of mash."

This probably isn't true because the

cost although terrific is spread over

many thousands of tons of mash

which reduces the cost per ton to a

more reasonable figure than in the

We do feel-with the excellent

State College staff of research men,

those of Purdue, Ohio State, Cornell.

etc., all working on poultry and feed

problems with a true scientific angle

from which to approach the problem

blowing it for most of you as well.

man, a secretary, a discussion leader, etc. You have twelve months to prepare and learn all you can about your office with twelve practice periods in which to demonstrate. Your Community Farm Bureaus are training schools and are contributing much to organized agriculture.

Individuals & Communities Benefit I wish I could take you over the summer by the State College Poultry grind, mix, etc.

State with me to see the changes which have been brought about in certain communities due to an active Community Farm Bureau program, cessful. The people have a different outlook a different attitude; they have witnessed abilities within themselves that they never knew they possessed. Confidence has been built. Community pride established. Neighborliness

ing during the past several years. restored. I wish you could witness the change and value. They are formulating forums, planin certain individuals who have given ning town meetings, starting discussion groups, and getting acquainted much to community work. Persons who were quiet and unnoticed, but with home people. They are beginning to talk about OUR problems and when given a job, they went ahead are not passing them off as THEIR and did their best. Their ideas were accepted by the group. This gave them confidence to tackle the next job just that much harder. Later on I read, in the minutes, where they have been selected as chairman of a committee; they become chairman of their group-then selected as discussion leader. It isn't long until their names appear as County Farm Bureau tributing much in getting people to board members.

Improving community organizations can not be accomplished by one when people realize the problems man alone. But it can be solved which are facing them. It is another through the co-operation of combig step to get people to analyze their munity minded persons. The Comproblems after they have become ap- munity Farm Bureau is a medium parent. The biggest step of all is to through which community minded prove their community and themselves

Looking for Best Methods in their desires and have the welfare tember 8 and continues each Monday a wonderful place-large-thoroughly equipped-ably managed, and doing excellent research work. Theme for September: Improving

Community Organizations. or Chicago entertainment more ac- One man alone can not accomplish Sept. 8-Factors changing commun-Sept. 15-Building our community

Sept. 22-Discussions place in com-

Sept. 29-Rural community develop-



Up Friends and Foes Of the Bill

for hens, with corn, oats, and wheat in hoppers continuously. 4th-Carruthers Farm, Bancroft, 1,000-acre farm. Began with 300 layers quite a few years ago. Now has 11,000 birds. Largest poultry farm in Michigan, and is remodelling two barns into multi-storied affairs to carry 9,000 more layers. Puts culls into tin cans for sale on market. Makes

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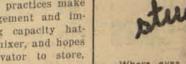


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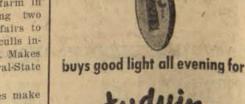


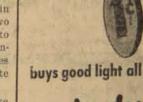
egg grading station.

a profit this way. Is a Federal-State the money for enlargement and im-

By R. H. ADDY Farm Bureau Services Feed Dep't provements. 38,000-egg capacity hat-Everyone who attended the splen- chery. Has own feed mixer, and hopes didly planned poultry tour put on this to build a little elevator to store,

Describes Farms and





the New York office so as to be on the job the following morning. Again a bought; we can get along without it Value of Small Group Meetings Government official might be heard to for a while but life is going to be a Large groups have their place but has been vetoed by President Roosesay, "That's right; I have a conferback for our committee meeting on Saturday.'

This is all interesting, but in the

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neighborhood consciousness. Man. The 40 acre farmer may have speaker substituted. just as many ideas to improve the

poor farmers, hig farmers and small ted with the duties of their respective undermine and weaken the Farm 3rd-R. B. Little at Byron-3,000 munity. All of their ideas must be responsibilities. Active committees gress was extremely spirited. voiced and considered in working are being stressed by many groups in out a solution for community better- order to get people to know how to ment. A community is the atom serve as a committee member, because make the democracy. Community Life Returning

nual meetings. The Hartland Area Project in Liv- Farm Bureaus are training your pros. District ingston County has as its motto, pective County Farm Bureau board "Friendly Association for Community members. Service." It seems that with the pro- Pass Responsibilities Around gress made in transportation, communication and farm machinery, dur-

at our disposal. Neighborliness is is thinking and to know the viewone of those things which can't be points of the minority. HR-5300, the controversial wheat-

feeding, cotton-and-wheat-freezing bill ence in London Tuesday, but I'll be great deal more complete with it. some of the characteristics of large velt. It passed both senate and the -that our farm co-operatives can Working together is the bases of the characteristics of large velt. It passed both senate and the save any extra cost on our feeds and Working together is the bases of gatherings are: Too few express house but by such a small majority in

> We all have our place in the scheme few people come to be entertained the President's veto would fail. The of things and it takes all types of rather than give something to the American Farm Bureau Federation interest at heart. people to make a good community, group, the meeting is held in the vigorously opposed certain features Air Driven Poultry Picker The poor hard working man makes formal atmosphere of a hall, discus- of HR-5300 and President O'Neal had 2nd-Evans at Linden, an egg and

> just as good a neighbor as Mr. Money sion by all is usually neglected and a written the President urging that he poultry buyer, showed a machine veto the bill. Your community groups are also

> community as the farmer who owns a proving to be training schools in ers telegraphed Michigan congress ers clean in less than ten seconds. section of land. Men, women, and leadership training. They provide a men urging them to vote against Only \$250 to \$750 apiece (according to children as well as good farmers and field for officers to become acquain. HR-5300 pointing out that it would the size birds to be used).

licans voted for the bill and five tions as he could afford it, which is combined with others to this experience is going to prove against. Two democrats voted for the practical. He uses Mermash for chick bill and two against. Michigan con- starter, so we are told, his own mash The Community gressmen voted as follows:

Vote

Nay

Yea

Yea

Nay

Yea

Name Tenerowicz (D) Michener (R) Shafer, P. W. (R) Hoffman (R) There is a great deal of value, Jonkman (R) from the standpoint of leadership Blackney (R) training, in changing your officers Wolcott (R) each year. This gives the members Crawford (R experiences in more than one field Engel (R) and it also has a tendency to create 10. Woodruff (R) more interest on the part of the 11 Bradley (R) members. He takes an interest in the 12. Hook (D) manner in which the officers dis-O'Brien (D) 13. charge their duties, because he is 14. Rabaut (D) aware of some of the pitfalls he found 15. Dingell (D) while serving in that capacity. If he

Nay Nay Yea Nay Nay Pres Nay Yea G. P. Yea G. P. Yea

Pres. Present. G. P .-- General Pair.

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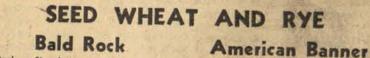
poultryman's mind.

(rubber tubes and claws, air operat-Michigan County Farm Bureau lead- ed) which picked 11/2 to 2-pound broil-

problem.

farmers makes up the life in a com- office and to practice their officer parity program. Debate in the Con- layers. One end of a barn remodelled into a laying house (3 stories) and an Michigan congressmen split in their insulated laying house 140 x 24 (2 attitude toward HR-5300. Five repub- stories) which Mr. Little built by sec-Verv

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