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FARM BUREAU MEMBERSHIP IS WELL ON WAY TO 15,000 FAMILIES

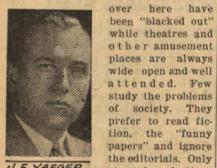
Now We Must

A Briton recently wrote:

people, preferring motor travel to churchgoing; now there is a shortage ringing of church bells calling us to worship; now the bells cannot ring except to warn of invasion. We have left the churches half empty when they should have been filled with wortaxes and higher prices.

would not listen to the way of peace; now we have to listen to the way of

Churches and educational centers



study the problems of society. They prefer to read fiction, the "funny

J.F. YAEGER at major elections at our religion, says Democracy won't work and the Japanese profess contempt? Maybe it needed a Pearl Harbor to wake us up.

AND FARMERS

In the same vein as the above: discuss their problems; now they are stock to market. finding themselves without tires to time; in war time they may soon be out effort to produce food. in ruins. The money we would not

is changing. Maybe it needed the threat of enforced unionization and of domination by a John L. Lewis to wake us up.

LEADERSHIP

cause of the Farm Bureau has recently come to my attention. It bears repeating. Mr. Ed Watson, Farm Bureau leader in Saginaw county, died on October 19, 1941. So strong-

FARM BUREAU PROTESTS TIE-UP "We have been a pleasure-loving AT STOCKYARDS

of motor fuel. We have ignored the Labor Union Tactics Hold Up Delivery of Stock To Market

> For several days in late March sters' union.

"The food for which we forgot to A few weeks back they lost a labor say thanks, now is unobtainable. We board election to force the Michigan several labor and agricultural groups Live Stock Exchange to employe only compel the Exchange to pay a wage two groups. increase ordered by the union for the union's four members at the yards. State Farm Bureau to participate in workers out of work.

houses having union butchers. March expressed by the members of the con-30 pickets were withdrawn. The ference. afternoon of March 31 they were back, centering on the Live Stock Exchange, encourages its officers, directors and April 3 they were still interfering employees to discuss matters of mupapers" and ignore with the delivery of live stock to tual interest at such conferences, and the editorials. Only market.

do even a majority of the people vote. of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, groups. Can we wonder then that Hitler scoffs on March 27 called the attention of President Roosevelt and of Michigan the Michigan State Farm Bureau to members in Congress to the union limit its participation to the conlabor tie-up at Detroit stockyards. It ference type of meeting. Therefore, was the third within the last few Farm Bureau representatives are inmonths.

Brody said in his letter that 27,608 Farm Bureau in any program or in Farmers have been an independent farmer members of the Michigan Live any public expression as a statement people preferring not to co-operate Stock Exchange who are engaged in of joint organization effort." or to organize. Now some accept bur- producing meat for the general public eaucratic regimentation without ques- and for the armed forces wonder why tion. Farmers have been so busy sow- the government should permit labor ing and harvesting that they have disputes concerning union recognition found no time to go to meetings and to interfere with the delivery of live Offers Prize

The situation, said Brody, is cer- For Song transport them to meetings. We have tainly not serving as a source of enleft the meeting places empty in peace couragement to the farmer in his all-

MID-WEST AGAIN

States Make 30 Million Pounds of Butter

Clarence A. Brody, Constantine, ly did Mr. Watson feel the responsi- Michigan, who has served as presibility of his position as leader of his dent of the Mid-West Producers' local Community Farm Bureau that Creameries, Inc., for the past six even as he lay on his death bed did he years, was re-elected president of the concern himself with Farm Bureau organization at its 9th annual meet- Clyde C. Edmonds matters. On the Saturday evening ing Feb. 26-27 at South Bend, Indiana. before his death he called in his Fred H. Suhre of Columbus, Indiana, families committed to the ideal of co- enrolled 14. They are new members Brown; Gilford, Reed Kirk; Indian- Administrative Council for Farm daughter and discussed with her the was re-elected vice-president. Fred D. operation, they would, properly mobil- themselves. coming Farm Bureau meeting. He Walker of Carson City, Michigan, was ized, constitute a powerful force in Townships and their captains and Milton Bender was membership roll 21 of agricltural agencies interested wanted to be sure that there would be elected secretary-treasurer, replacing preserving democracy from pressure performance were—(*made quota or call manager. President and Mrs. in providing a supply of farm labor. Branch, Alpena, Cadillac, Manistee, enough chairs, that the lunch was Oscar A. Swank of Orleans, Indiana. rule. The co-operatives of the United better-* * doubled quota): being properly looked after. He in- Mr. Swank resigned his position as States, by pursuing their normal constructed those in charge to see that manager of the Producers Dairy Mar- servative course, may yet fill a great- kron, Mrs. Clarence Lindenberg; *Al- which had every assistance from the United States Employment Service, the bill was paid for by himself as keting Association of Orleans, Indiana, er destiny than we would dare to mer, Ernest Luder; *Columbia, Reed county board of directors. was his habit. Few of us in any a Mid-West affiliate, to take over the think.—Clyde C. Edmonds, general Hedley; * Denmark. John Hecht; The workers celebrated with dinner

Independent Action, Farm **Bureau Policy**

Directors Approve Conferences But Say Group Should Remain Free

The Michigan State Farm Bureau board of directors meeting at Lanshippers; now they are in ruins. The farmers' live stock accumulated at the sing March 16 adopted this resolution money we would not give to the Detroit stockyards because of another of policy to establish the general Lord's work now is taken from us in strike call by the A. F. of L. team- position of the Farm Bureau in conferences with other groups:

"We commend the principle of the conferring from time to time on matunion men. This time the union ters of mutual interest and to acstruck the Live Stock Exchange and complish an intelligent understanding the two private firms on the yards to of the problems and viewpoints of the

"It is the policy of the Michigan The strike also threw some 60 yards conferences and discussions with all other groups on an informal basis, March 25 the union picketted the leaving each group free to pursue inyards, forcing a boycott by packing dependent action regardless of views

"The Michigan State Farm Bureau to contribute their efforts for improv-Clark L. Brody, executive secretary ing relationships with labor and other

> "It shall be the policy, however, of structed to avoid involvement of the

Farm Bureau

The board of directors of the Michigan State Farm Bureau has extend-Brody advised the President and ed its contest on official Farm Bureau give to organized effort to make Michigan members in Congress that song to August 31, 1942. The contest Democracy and Peace succeed now is the labor union then picketing the is open to all citizens of Michigan. taken from us in taxes and higher stockyards at Detroit threatened to The prize for an acceptable song will tie up the whole meat packing in be \$35, and for an acceptable music We would not co-operate in times of dustry at Detroit by calling out the setting \$35. Competent judges will peace; now we must co-operate or lose union butchers at the packing plants. Judge the entries, none of them associated with the Farm Bureau. Dereserve the right to reject any or all material. Entries should be mailed to the Farm Buseau Sang Contest 291 district. Each district had a quota to the Farm Bureau Song Contest, 221 of three new members, besides mak- ment Ass'n were guests.

The words of the song may deal ers enlisted for the job. A story of leadership devoted to the 25 Co-op Creameries in Four with the beauty of rural Michigan, the desirability of farm life, etc., but place. He enrolled 18 new members at work, helping to preserve political

This contest was conducted in 1941. No song was chosen as the official second with 14 new members and 3 resong. None of the songs entered in newals. Electric toaster. the 1941 contest are now under con-

ers Co-operative, Sait Lake City, Utah Grover Bates; *Wisner, Cleveland evening of Feb. 26.

State Wheat King



Lee D. Ferden of Chesaning, member of the Saginaw County Farm Bureau, won the new Philip W. Pillsbury award for the best Michigan wheat at the state seed show held at Michigan State College Farmers Week, Mr. Ferden's winning wheat was certified Baldrock. Mr. Ferden is also the originator of Ferden's yellow dent corn, an open pollinated variety that has been popular in Michigan for years. He is a source of seed for Baldrock seed wheat, Huron oats and Ferden's yellow dent seed corn for Farm Bureau Services, Inc.

TUSCOLA DOUBLES ITS MEMBERSHIP

Plan for Plenty of Workers And Complete Coverage Brought Success

Tuscola County Farm Bureau memin their campaign Feb. 24-26, and thereby doubled the membership. 327 families were enrolled as new Shiawassee-Vernon members. 224 old members renewed

for the year. During 1940 the county had 254 paid-up members in the Farm Bureau. he judges will be final. They Each had a roll call captain, and two home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Byington,

No. Cedar Street, Lansing, Michigan. ing all collections. About 100 work-

these points must be associated with and 18 paid-up renewels. Awarded democracy.-M. G. Mann, general

previous experience.

BAY CO-OP CANS POTATOES

Farm Bureau Plant One of Four in Nation so Engaged Irish potatoes to feed the British

FOR BRITAIN

war victims have been canned at Essexville from No. 2 grade potatoes which Michigan farmers found too small to market elsewhere. The Bay County Co-operative Cannery was first to undertake canning of potatoes in this State, and is one of four in the United States equipped to do the work.

Already 30,000 cases have been shipped to Britain under the Lend-Lease Act by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation. Each case is roughly the equivalent of a bushel.

A relatively new canning process eliminates peeling before the potatoes are cooked. A solution of lye is used to separate the membrane beneath the skin from the potato body, and the skins are shaved off by circular metallic brushes.

Potatoes prepared in this way taste like creamers. They can be heated, mashed for potato soup or used in oth er dishes calling for boiled potatoes. There's enough food in one can to provide a meal for an English family caught at mealtime in an air raid

The cannery, launched out of necessity by farmers who couldn't find enough sale for their fresh fruits and vegetables, now provides a market for local produce but handles some from outside the area. Its sales and managerial agency is the Farm Bureau Fruit Products Co., a subsidary of the Michigan State Farm Bureau.

In addition to the potato contract, the Essexville cannery has packed thousands of cans of tomatoes, 10 carloads of peaches, red beets and Kieffer pears, much of it for export.-Donbership workers enrolled 551 members ald F. Schram in Detroit Free Press,

Farm Bureau

Relations of farmers and businessmen was the topic discussed at a Fourteen townships were thorough. recent meeting of the Shiawasseely organized for membership work. Vernon Farm Bureau local at the

M. G. Mann

Arthur Wittenberg, Almer twp., was Exchange, Raleigh, N. C. manager of the Farmers' Co-operative

Ed. Petzgold, Arbela twp., and part- The following twps. did very well. sideration. The contest starts anew. ner signed 22 out of 25 prospects. No Their nearness to quotas set helped double the county membership. Elk-Carl Blake and Wm. Hanfenstrick- land twp., Alfred Goodall; Ellington, With approximately 3,000,000 farm er, Tuscola twp., saw 14 prospects and Mike Sporapade; Elmwood, Bruce elected permanent chairman of the

Jesse Treiber and Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Berrien and Saginaw Each Top 1,000

Forty-Three County Farm Bureaus Reported 12,889 In Late March; County Leaders' Meeting and Celebration at Lansing, April 10

There is every indication that today there are 15,000 or more families in Michigan who hold membership in the Farm

Twenty-one County Farm Bureaus have completed their campaigns. Twenty-two others made partial reports late in March. The total then was 12,889. Substantial additions will be made to these membership figures.

The membership campaigns conducted during January, February and March by 43 County Farm Bureaus were known as the 1942 Roll Call for Farm Bureau membership. The campaigns were directed by County Farm Bureau boards of directors and volunteer membership workers. 43 members served as county campaign managers. Others directed publicity work and other phases of organizing the county campaign. Probably 500 or more men and women served as township captain and membership team workers.

Quite a number of County Farm Bureaus have added 100 to several hundred members. Berrien and Saginaw are well over 1,000 members each. Branch, and Tuscola were the first to double their membership.

Invasion of the farm field by the United Mine Workers has contributed toward building up the Farm Bureau organi-

April 10 County Farm Bureau leaders will meet at the State Farm Bureau at Lansing to discuss the program of the Farm Bureau in war time. It may be advisable for Community Farm Bureaus to organize into smaller groups for the duration to cut down the distance travelled to meetings. The U. S. Dep't of Agriculture and the agr'l college extension service are interested in developing co-operative relationships with such groups as Community Farm Bureaus to further the war effort. At the April 10 meeting it will be proposed to organize among County Farm Bureaus "Farm Bureau Musketeers", a person from each County and Community Farm Bureau whose duty it will be to represent the Farm Bureau in an informational capacity. Following are late March membership reports from County Farm Bureaus:

llegan	600	Lapeer
arry	257	Macomb
ay	250	Mason
errien	1,363	Mecosta
ranch	687	Montcalm
alhoun	470	Muskegon
ass	410	N.W. Mich
linton	470	Oakland
aton	200	Oceana
enesee	202	Ottawa
lillsdale	315	Saginaw
luron	200	Shiawassee
ngham	177	St. Clair
onia	250	Tuscola
sabella	317	Van Buren
ackson	156	Washing
alamazoo	350	Washtenaw

Farm Bureau Sec'y

Michigan State Farm Bureau was George W. Daly of Detroit, farm Traverse City and Petoskey. was elected secretary.

sufficient supply of agricultural labor P. Fleishman.

551 600

is available.

323

150

295

107

Heads Council for Labor Clark L. Brody, secretary of the

U. S. employment services offices will co-operate. They are located at Benton Harbor, Niles, Sturgis, Battle Creek, Jackson, Monroe, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Mt. Clemens, Royal Oak, Pontiac, Port Huron, Flint, Bay City, Saginaw, Lansing, Alma, Jonia, Grand Rapids, Holland, Muskegon, West

If every dawn doesn't mean to you another chance at life, another oppororganization are as devoted to a ADA organization work for the state manager of the Utah Poultry Produc- *Fairgrove, Henry Lane; * *Tuscola, at the Caro Conservation Club the will be organized to help see that a and take stock. You're slipping.—J. County Councils for Farm Labor tunity to lick it, sit down, old fellow,

Conkey Helps Meeting at Kinde Gets Out of Hand

To the Editor:

iant and impeccably upright Huron to the farmers. Then the leaders bein Kinde Thursday, March 12, and at- hook-up and besought John L. Lewis,

to the speaker, the gentlemen of the After this very nice talk, Mr. Tay- aren't you? union kept after him and he finally lor invited discussion. succumbed.

organization, and told of their aims. The United Mine Workers of Amer- It sprang up around Flint, then care to have this matter aired.) ica, under the authority of John L. spread gradually as word got around Lewis, and led by that stalwart, val- of the wonderful benefits it brought county citizen, Elmer McDonald, met gan to see that they needed a national tempted to form a local of the United (Mr. Taylor didn't mention Lewis by

Mr. Taylor, the main organizer, straight, Mr. Taylor. You say you Now, Mr. Taylor, there's something do is withhold our milk-

affiliated with the CIO and John L. weapon? Lewis or is it not?

becomes apparent that he does not much. But here is the question: How ugly term "strike?" question, Mr. Taylor. Is your UDF per hundred for milk? What is your fault, that this was true.)

pon?

Taylor Explain United Dairy Farmers ganization" over and over again, but That's fine. We want \$3 a hundred farmers, but you're not fooling us, Now, I'll tell you, Mr. Taylor, I have speaking for myself. I and my kine,

little hobby of his, drilling wells for oil, kept him a little extra busy, and oil, kept him a little extra busy, and (3) writing poetry, some of it pub(3) writing poetry, some of it pub(3) writing poetry, some of it pub(4) third time Mr. Chairman, organization and tell me I must shut off my prothird time Mr. Chairman, organization in Bataan under Genand tell me I must shut off my prothird time Mr. Chairman, organization is all right; I believe in it, and lished and some not, took up most of proved no good it could put them out third time, Mr. Taylor. Are you back- chieftain, John L. Lewis, came to eral Douglas MacArthur donate pay duction of milk unless the price goes believe we should have more of ithis evenings. Nevertheless, according of office and vote new ones in. ed by John L. Lewis and the CIO or power, that the strike is your wea- (month, I think) toward buying a up to \$3 a hundred. bomber with this slogan, "Better Buy Mr. Taylor: Well, that's fine, if you brand. We have our own organizathen took the floor, and explained the origin of the United Dairy Farmers' creased pay) rather than 8 hours.

Conkey: "Withhold", hell! Mr. test over working 10 hours (at increased pay) rather than 8 hours.

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you don't mention CIO or John L. for our milk. I'm getting \$2.30 a hun-here tonight. "Withhold" and "strike" friends and relatives that are fighting the farmers of America, will save Lewis. Is this "National Organiza- dred for my milk now, but I'd like \$3 Don't they mean the same thing? Or in the Philippines and on the high America from itself, if we have to, in better. I hope I'm no fool and with is "withhold" the cuphemistic term seas. My neighbors have sons who spite of hell and high water-John L. (Mr. Taylor leads the discussion all the work I do with cows and corn your overlords have taught you to use are doing the same thing. Some of Lewis and you and Emer McDonald away from this question, and it soon and hay I think possibly \$3 is not too since Pearl Harbor instead of the of them are certainly going to die. thrown in for good measure. Now, I for my part, and I think Mr. Taylor: That's nice flag wavare you going to get it for us? Just (After some further squirming, Mr. many of my neighbors will do the ing, Mr. Farmer, whatever your name Conkey: You haven't answered my how do you propose to secure that \$3 Taylor had to admit, partly by desame thing, will undertake to do This: is. But I tell you you're a fool to I will undertake to operate my farm operate your farm if you can't get Conkey: That's what I want to at full capacity and make only a bare cost of production plus a reasonable Mr. Taylor: Why, that's easy. know. You've admitted two things. living for the full duration of the Mr. Taylor: There is a difference There's always the - (Mr. Taylor First, that you're backed by John L. war rather than put one possible Conkey: Do you mean to tell me, Dairy Farmers' Division, District 50, name, but spoke of "National OrganiUMW. Some fifty-odd farmers were zation" repeatedly) John, it appeared,

Taylor didn't finish whatever he had meant the way between John L. Lewis and the CIO; second, that your United Dairy to say. Instead he caught himself, weapon is the strike. Now I want was a good hearted guy, with good Conkey: Sir, either you have not hesitated for a moment, then went on to tell you a few of the things that Elmer McDonald presided and gave will bursting his grand old heart, and read the paper that you yourself hurriedly.) Why, of course, it's all have been in my mind. We're at war, a nice little talk in which he explain money burning a hole in the pockets handed to us at the beginning of this in the democratic process. If a ma- as you perhaps know-I hope-and I don't want it so badly that I'll let your milk? Answer me, yes or no. ed how the UDF sought him out for of his trusty organization, and he meeting or you are attempting to de- jority of you farmers want \$3 a hun- are bending every effort toward win- are bending every effort toward winthe job of Huron County organizer, readily agreed to turn over \$3,000,000 ceive us into believing that you are dred for your milk and are organized, ning that war. But there are various At first he demurred, claiming, (1) to the struggling dairy farmers. The not affiliated with the CIO. This pa. you'll just naturally get it. Under a elements in our national makeup that that farming 400 acres and doing a aim of the Union, Mr. Taylor explain- per states specifically, quote: "Under democracy the majority rules, and if are causing me grave concern. For good job of it was enough to keep ed, was \$3 a hundred for milk, and the banner of the CIO, through the instance in the Port Huron Times

> Mr. Taylor: Well, I guess we are. Mr. Taylor (Squirming): No. I a Bomber than be Buried in Bataan." feel that way about it, but is that the Hal Conkey: I want to get this Conkey: Thank you, Mr. Taylor. wouldn't say that. All we have to And the other stated: 3500 CIO workers walk out of bomber plant in pro- He still demands his 21 percent profit. growth is slow-maybe it is; so is

but not the United Mine Workers' that of a tree. But a grown tree is



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A Good Time To Say No

You may be asked to sign a petition now in circulation which would place on the ballot in November a proposed amendment to the State Constitution. The amendment, if adopted, would require that both houses of the Michigan legislature be re-apportioned strictly according to population. This amendment was drawn without any regard for rural Michigan.

They Haven't Time to Strike

Guest Editorial by Mrs. Clinton Ducker of Otter Lake Member of the Lapeer County Farm Bureau

Out here on the farms we can't understand how any man who thinks of himself as an American can strike when we are losing the war for want of planes and munitions.

Everyone knows that our greatest need is an intelligent use of the time we have. Yet thousands of men will stop work at the slightest provocation.

The Lapeer County Press said recently, "How many hours a week do the boys on Bataan work? If the Japs attack on Sunday do our boys demand double time for overtime?

"The work week is between 55 and 60 hours in Great Britain. It is between 60 and 70 hours in Germany. The 40 hour week, over-time penalities, and excessive profits are holding up the war effort. For the duration, they must go.'

Isn't it possible that a vital point is being overlooked? Recently radio appeals have been made to labor and management. No normal person can fail to be influenced by these broadcasts.

But suppose certain people in key positions are beyond the reach of appeals to decency or patriotism? Who are thinking only in terms of personal gain or power?

Paul V. McNutt is in favor of providing lunches for defense workers between meal times. He thinks the boys are working under a terrific strain and must have every consideration to enable them to endure the intense effort of working 8 hours, 5 days a week.

Madame Perkins said recently that in her opinion men wouldn't be asked to work more than 40 hours a week. Miss Perkins doesn't believe that their morale would stand up under such a strain. The morale of soldiers is more durable. Perhaps it is in inverse ratio to wages.

As a matter of fact, the morale of the farmer has been known to take quite a beating about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, after he has worked 8 or 9 hours, and still has 6 hours to go.

Where Love of Liberty Was Born

"We must remember that love of liberty was not born in an automobile, lullabied with radio, nourished with quick-frozen foods, raised in central-heated houses, clothed in synthetic fabrics, entertained by movies, or educated in palatial structures of granite and marble.

"Love of liberty was born in the dungeon-in the fetters of tyranny.

"The time worn historical cycle has been: From fetters to faith; from faith to freedom; from freedom to folly; from folly to fear; then from fear back to fetters once more."-John L. Lovett, manager of the Michigan Manufacturers' Ass'n, in an address to the Chamber of Commerce at St. Johns, Michigan.

Closer to John L. Lewis

The United Dairy Farmers of Michigan announced early in March that the national headquarters of their union would be moved April 1 from Flint to Washington, D. C. The UDF is an affiliate of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers in the by-products division, District No. 50. Mr. Lewis has his offices in Washington.

March 13 the Associated Press reported from New York that by personal order of John L. Lewis the United Mine Workers had revoked the charter of a New York local union of 2,500 cosmetic workers in District No. 50. Lewis charged among other things that the union was two months behind in dues. The union claimed its only crime was that it preferred to support the war policies of President Roosevelt and the policies of the national CIO.

BAIMBRIDGE-Berrien

It was suggested that seemingly the Life Member let them know in Lausing.

CIO activities in Michigan is not con- Robert H. Addy of Lansing was addition there is 10c a cow. Quite a izers is to dangle \$3 before the farmsistent inasmuch as they worked on one of nine who received life mem. boodle. Quite a boodle. We'd need a ers as bait and play on their prejuprice ceilings on farm products but bership pins at the annual meeting good price for our milk to render that dices with the old rabblebait: if the not on wages. Mr. Krieger said farm of Ingham County Farm Bureau Feb. much swag each year to our overlord, manufacturers get rich, why can't we? ers were asked to sum up their labor 26. By mistake his name was not in Farm News.





Fort Custer

I was passing by Fort Custer just a week or two ago, As a rubber-necking transient; looking lots and driving slow. The wind was raw and chilly but the sky was clear and fine With that pallid skim-milk blueness that mocks the springshine. There were rows and rows of barracks down the wide concreted street

There were scores of smoking chimneys; there was sound of marching feet, There were smells of dinner cooking; there was scrubbing being done; There was well directed effort with a job for everyone. There were trains of trucks and trailers: there were smart platoons at drill There was proud Old Glory snapping from the flagpole on the hill; Tanks and leeps and motorcycles, scooting singly and in pairs:

And I sensed a certain grimness in the things I heard and saw; Felt the tense alert awareness as of vengeance in the raw. And I want to tell you something, in a military sense, These fellows are not fooling, and they don't mean just defense. They are fighting mad, I tell you. They are fired with righteous wrath. I should not like to be the Jap who has to cross their path.

Then as I looked things over and my blood grew sort of hot I saw the old Camp Custer sprawled in this selfsame spot: Saw the old unpainted barracks; all the old familiar scene; Saw a former generation there in Nineteen Seventeen; Saw the comrades of my service; saw myself among them all Till I shook in sheer remembrance and the tears began to fall

There were all the various aspects that a training army bears.

These are days that prove our temper. These are times that try men's

Our way of life is threatened. Let us discard lesser goals; Let us concentrate our efforts on the business now in hand. Let us strain against the collar. Let us fight to beat the band. Oh, this is not the season to be dreaming idle dreams, For the Eagle shakes his feathers now; his aerie rings with screams. Let the hosts of darkness tremble; let the Devil's cohorts shrink For the Eagle bares his talons, poising on his aerie's brink.

315 North Grinnell Street

The Associated

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

ASSOCIATED WOMEN OF

OCEANA COUNTY FARM BUREAU ing. Greetings from the Associated Women of the Oceana County Farm Bureau! Our organization is now over six months old and growing satisfactorily. We meet the fourth Thursday of each month and have sought to present programs that are interesting and worthwhile. We have studied Americanism, held a panel discussion

ington and Lincoln. adopted the following statement of group. the aims and purposes

County Farm Bureau.

velop a sense of membership responsi- of Shelby as our director. bility; to promote all forms of com- We have included the spiritual along ed in rural life.

come an associate member with no Blohm of Benona.

membership limitation except in vot The elected officers shall consist of

treasurer and publicity chairman. Meetings shall be held regularly on the fourth Thursday of every month.

There shall be no dues. Funds may CALIFORNIA-Branch be raised by special projects as voted by the members.'

of Farm Bureau and farm problems, Hart is secretary-treasurer and Mrs. funds. enjoyed a Christmas party, and in F. F. Dunham of Shelby is publicity SOUTH THORNAPPLE-Barry February studied the lives of Washchairman. There is a fine spirit of co-operation and willingness on the At our organization meeting we part of the women who compose this \$51.73 for Red Cross. A door prize

The first project sponsored by the "This organization shall be known Associated Women was the organizing put them up for auction. Sold and as the associated women of the Oceana of an Associated Women's Chorus. It has made several appearances and is It shall be our purpose to enlist all receiving requests for future dates. It Farm Bureau women in a program to is a credit to our organization. We are strengthen our organization and de- fortunate to have Mrs. George Franke, SAGINAW-KOCHVILLE—Saginaw

munity betterment; to foster a spirit with educational and social values. of unity and neighborly co-operation. At one of our first meetings the keyto assist in developing a strong pro- note of our organization work was lein praised the Saginaw Daily News gram for rural folk, and finally to sounded by Mrs. John Linton of Mears for so many good items on farm probbetter work with all agencies interest on the Scripture text "Up! for this lems. is the day." This thought has been ARCADIA-Lapeer Any woman member of a Farm spoken of at nearly every meeting Upon motion by Gustave Sohn, this Bureau family automatically becomes since and challenges us constantly. At community expressed its interest in a voting member of this organiza our February meeting one of our a federal egg grading station. tion. Any other woman of this county members read a poem she had com- WEST ALLEGAN-Allegan

UP! FOR THIS IS THE DAY

By Mrs. Adelaide L. Blohm of Benona Deborah's call is clear, brooks no delay; Associated Women of Farm Bureau Federation Will do their part to keep 'em flying for the nation, We'll do whate'er 'tis our lot to do, Don overalls instead of uniforms new, Help spray those trees, and drive the tractor To load the hay, or bring the cows from the pasture.

A few more rows in the cabbage patch
Will feed those hens from the extra hatch.
Sew for the Red Cross! Of course we do!
We scrimp and save for defense bonds too.
Then too, there is the chores; and how we love to sing—
Farm Women of America, let us make the echoes ring.

We study legislation in the spare time that we have, Discuss the whys and wherefores of the problem still at hand. The canning factory whistles, our townswomen heed the call of the need of food for defense, so from early spring 'till fall They'll stand and work the long hours through To can the crops brought in by you.

We send our sons to swell the ranks,
And proud we are that they "call 'em Yanks!"
Our daughters too are doing their bit
In office and shop, or with a nurses kit.
"Up! for this is the day!" It's a geat command,
The call must travel throughout the land.
We want no glory, only God's love
That will bring to the world His peace from above.

Conkey Helps Taylor Explain

record, what you've done personally to can read. win the war, and maybe we'll talk (Mr. Taylor was by now beginning

(Cheers and hand clapping.) fact that half the revenue of dues went join, I can't force you to do so. directly to John L. Lewis' central or- (Nobody rushed up to join, and

county there are approximately 4,500 do so.) farmers. Your CIO couldn't possibly Several general ideas are deductiget all of them to sign up. Let's say ble about the United Dairy Farmers' 8,250 times \$18 equals \$40,500. Half lar meeting, viz.:

Leroy Tait jumped to his feet, fire in his eye.

Tait: That's a lie. I happened to be down at the co-op livestock yards many violent storms; its roots are when they struck in Detroit. 70 men firmly planted in the soil-not in a work at the yards. 61 were at the mine. We'll make out. I'd like \$3 for meeting. 58 voted NOT to strike; my milk. Come back after this war three voted TO strike. What happenis won, let us see your personal war ed? You know as well as I do, it you

business, but right now my advice to to lose a lot of his steam. The stalyou is to get the hell out of Kinde and wart and valiant Elmer was smoking out of Huron county and leave us his pipe on the side lines and fogging it right to the poor old pipe.)

Mr. Taylor (Weakly): Well, I can (Horetski now spoke up and asked only give you fellows a chance to sign sufficient questions to establish the up. Of course, if you don't want to mission to cease spraying the roads

shortly thereafter the meeting ad-Horetski: O. K. Half, you say, journed. Nobody signed, and nobody Now, let's figure it out. In Huron indicated that they ever desired to

they get only half-2,250. Your dues organization, the CIO and John L. are \$1.50 per month or \$18 per year. Lewis as gleaned from this particufor Lewis makes \$20,250 per year. In 1. That the method of the organ-

(Mr. Taylor now made the state- 2. That if there were two choices, needs in preparing for the future and the list mentioned in the March 7 ment that no strike could be called un- either the life of their organization less a clear majority voted for it. or the life of the nation, that of the

nation would go out the door. This it causes to cars and trucks. s evidenced by Mr. Taylor's state PORTER-Gratiot ment that he would sit down on his 160 acre farm and produce nothing to improve the quality and marketing and adequately service. Secretary rather than operate for less than \$3 of beans. a hundred or cost of production and a NORTHEAST HILLSDALE-

3. That their organizers have been that the strike is their weapon. The general opinion was reached that there were two alternatives for

Huron county: 1. Either the UDF will get a good head start, in which case we will eventually have to do as Phil O'Connell of Sanilac had to do, follow his milk directly into the milk plant with a shotgun, or,

2. The conservative, patriotic element among us farmers (an overwhelming majority) will have to show our colors now and lead the thinking of the 10 per cent of any group (the so-called "lunatic fringe") who will vote for anything.

HAL CONKEY. Caseville, Mich. Member of Huron County Farm Bureau.

Community Farm Bureau Activities

By KEITH A. TANNER ARCHIE COMMUNITY FARM BUREAU-Grand Traverse

Red Cross committee's game party was a success. Mrs. Walter Goble reported these Associated Women's contests (1) scrap book (2) limericks (3) speaking contest.

BRIDEPORT-Saginaw County Suggested that each member give his Farm News to a neighbor. Next campaign members will come easier. John Mathey of the Farm Bureau Cooperative Oil Co. said that \$2,000 in patronage dividends have been paid shareholders. Our group ask Saginaw high school to install a course in agriculture. CARRS-Mason

John Tyndall led discussion on waste paper project. Flornee Newman a president, vice president, secretary. reported on Farm Bureau scrapbook, limerick and speaking contests. Our members will save clippings for a serapbook.

Scrap iron and other funk will be

hauled to Clarence Smith to be taken Mrs. J. H. Birdsall of Weare is to Coldwater. Box social at Ray president. Mrs. Ward Gilliland of school to raise balance of Red Cross

75 attended our box social at home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cridler. Netted of a \$1 book of defense stamps was resold, the book brought Red Cross \$8.30 N. C. Thomas auctioned the stamps and the boxes.

Herbert Fierke and Mrs. Grace Fisher moved that group ask Saginaw high school authorities for a course in agriculture. Martin Hoern-

is at all times welcome to our meet posed using this thought. The au- Allegan was asked by Berrien Farm ings and shall be encouraged to be thor's name is Mrs. Adelaide L. Bureau to join in asking supervisors to return county to central time for war time

REEMAN-Newaygo Peter Sneller will investigate the price of trees for a tree planting project for 1942. Publicity chairman, secretary and group will collect material for a scrapbook SODUS-Berrien

Farmers here are dissatisfied with eastern war time. County Farm Bureau has been trying to get county officials to adopt central war time. All officials but one are agreeable, reports Alex Gale. We shall support 4-H family garden project. John Handy is a leader.

ATTICA-Lapcer We want an egg grading station for Lapeer. Articles in newspapers regarding Farm Bureau were discussed Mr. Deanis will write Detroit Free Press expressing our appreciation for the recent series of interviews with Michigan Farm Bureau leaders and other farmers on subject of parity

BLUEMFIELD BUENA VISTA-

prices

The flag demonstration the pupils of the 4-H Club of the Sloan school under the directions of Mr. Osterhout was interesting and educational. Visitors were members of the 1917-18 4-H Club and were honored with a 25th anniversary cake decorated with 4-H

NOTTAWA-Isabella Open meeting called March 18 at Beal City to: (1), to get the people's reaction to the time change; (2), to try and form new groups; and (3) about salt brining the roads. 28 members present petitioned the road com-

with salt brine because of the damage

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give some of the rationed tires to the club.

farmer for his tractor than so many to trucking concerns that cover the We had quite a discussion on how same areas the railroads can easily will write Mr. Myers, editor, thanking him for his interest.

SAUBLE RIVER-Mason Hillsdale Daily News was read to Our roll call ended March 14. We coached to steer clear of admitting the effect that it would be better to have signed 24 new members for this



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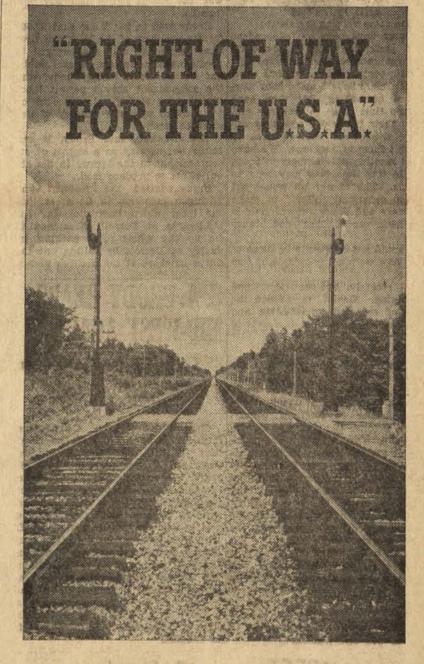
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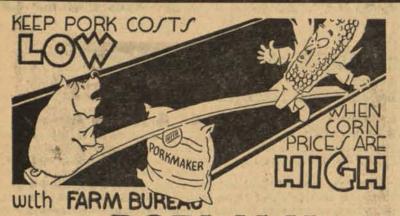
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Story of Watervliet Fruit Exchange

Only Two Years Old, the Exchange Has Accomplished A Great Deal for Fruit Growers and the Community

By L. R. BOYER

President, Watervliet Fruit Exchange This address was delivered at a conference devoted to Farmers' Cooperatives at Farmers Week, Michigan State College, Feb. 5, 1942.

In order not to be misleading on this subject, I will first explain the nature of our exchange, and how it happened to be organized.

Watervliet is a city of approximately 1,200 population located in a farm community in the north end of Berrien county. It is close to Paw Paw lake and enjoys a large summer resort business for about three months of the year. It is also the location of the Watervliet Paper Co. employing about 425 people throughout the year with a payroll of approximately \$685,000. Many of the mill employees are part time farmers. The majority work eight hour shifts in the mill, leaving them many daylight hours to work on the farm aside from the assistance their families can furnish at farm work. There are no large farms. Most of them are small fruit farms or dairy farms, of 20, 40, 60, and 80 acres. There are very few farms as large as 160 acres. Farmers need machinery, fertilizer, spray materials, poultry supplies, seeds, etc. A limited supply of the latter two were available.

Watervliet Makes an Appraisal zed in 1937. It spent some time and mentioned private packing company wasted. money on advertising the recreational we were able to start operations im- Membership Has Waiting List

facilities, July 4th celebrations and mediately although located in rather Christmas street lighting. In the fall inadequate quarters. of 1938 at one of the monthly dinners | The First Year

it was brought to the attention of the Fifty thousand shares of capital bership in the Exchange, but the memchamber that Watervliet meant noth- stock were authorized at \$1 per share. bership is limited by the capacity of

knows how to talk the same language as the professional buyer. As a result we have found that the grower does not take the lickings he took on the market but gets the top of the market price for the day and grade of fruit he grows.

The Watervliet Fruit Exchange is open and working those days. Fruit s being packed and placed in a cool storage and so far we have had no trouble moving it on those days either via trucks that are two days from home or via refrigerated cars. Last year the peach crop was heavy. Labor was uncertain and independent. The weather was not. It was observed that all grower patrons of our Exchange succeeded in picking and marketing their entire crop of peaches. It was also observed that many non-patrons had many thousands of bushels of peaches fall to the ground and go A Chamber of Commerce was organ- and other physical assets of the above sary to produce a fine clean crop was

ing through the Exchange there are

Service Over Week Ends The public market is closed on Satardays. In other words there is no market on Saturday. The weather makes no allowance that peaches, for example, ripen whether there is a market or not. They ripen on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays as well as any other day. The Labor Day week end comes in the middle of the peach season closing the market for two consecutive days.

other growers anxious to buy a meni-

ABOVE-Modern packing plant and warehouse of the Watervliet Fruit Exchange. Built in 1941 and owned by the membership. Building is 80 by 120 feet with 11 foot basement suitable to be insulated for cold storage RIGHT-R. H. Emhoff, manager (left), and L. R. Boyer, president of this up and coming or-

Photo Courtesy News-Palladium of Benton Harbon

groceries the farmer could not buy 18 growers at \$500 each. trouble than it was worth when he had We had a gross sale value of \$73,000 know before hand how their crop will thousands of bushels to market. It and a pay roll of \$7,700. was, and still is a practice for a large Built Plant Second Year number of farmers to pack their fruit It was the desire of the members to law more than 50% of all of the busiat home and haul it to the Benton build our own adequate quarters as ness must be done with members. Our Harbor market 13 miles west of our soon as possible. The paid in capital Exchange is a non-profit organization.

seemed that the buyers formed some tional subscriptions of \$3,500 by char- bers alike in proportion to the busisort of agreement on what they would ter members. That together with a ness done by each with the Exchange bid. The grower could take the offer loan of a like amount from the St. by means of a patronage dividend. or take his load home to try again Paul Bank for Co-operatives made it Benefits to Entire Community another day. Fruit can't wait. It possible to erect our own building. As for benefits to the community

of the largest volume were not around floor for receiving, grading and pack- scious of increased patronage in their bidding on small grower loads but ing and a loft for packing supply stores, not only by permanent resiwere going out to the fruit exchanges storage. This building was ready for dents who earn some extra money or co-op packing houses where they operation at the beginning of the fruit helping grade and pack fruit, but could be sure to get a full load of uni- packing season in July 1941. formly packed and graded fruit, During that season we handled workers during the packing season. which cannot be guaranteed where a 138,000 packages; 120,000 for mem- Much of this business can be recog-

street market in Chicago on visiting payroll of \$11,000. Merchandise sales dered in payment of purchases. They the orchards in the Watervliet vicin- amounted to approximately \$30,000. also recognize many growers from the ity thought there was an opportunity How Exchanges Serves Members to buy, pack and ship fruit from Wat- It is just as much the job of the than before the Exchange was estabervliet. They started a private pack- professional fruit buyer to buy at the lished. A successful merchandiser ing company in 1939, but for various lowest possible figure as it is for the will adopt means of getting prospects reasons it was not a success.

How Exchange Was Organized still believed in the idea of a Farmers good growers are also good salesmen. stopped in the city than before the Co-operatvie Fruit Packing and Mar- But the majority of farmers are bet- Exchange was born. Truck drivers keting Association and wanted it lo- ter growers than they are salesmen. must eat. Some must have gasoline, cated in Watervliet. The farm rela- It isn't possible for all the growers oil, and repairs, tions committee of the Chamber of to get on the market at the right mo- Rail Shipments, Bank Deposits Commerce called a meeting of a num- ment. As a result, many are there at Increase ber of growers and reviewed the reas- the wrong time and take a bad lick- Last year 108 cars of fruit were ons for having a central packing and ing. By marketing his fruit through loaded at the local freight station.

Dep't of Michigan State College, this supervise his gang in the orchard, a ed their bank business from neighresulted in the organization of the procedure he would seldom care to boring cities where they formerly had Watervliet Fruit Exchange. It was follow on the open market. incorporated under the Michigan law At the Exchange he sets his fruit ervliet, where they now buy their and was issued a charter by the Mich- off the truck with the least delay and supplies and market their fruit. igan Securities and Exchange Com- goes home to get some more. He has In 1941 the deposits of the local

June 1st that year. You will note that at buyers. The exchange has a man-change totalled nearly \$83,000. In 1941

ing to the farmer; that besides his | The first year \$9,000 were paid in by our machinery to handle the quantity anything or sell anything in the city. The first season we handled 108,000 fruit handled is limited by the capac-To sell a bushel of apples or potatoes packages, of which 90,000 were for ity of the machinery over the volume

has to move when it is ready or it This building is 120 ft. by 80 ft. with other than to the farmers who are dian 11 ft. basement, suitable to be in- rect patrons of the Exchange, store It was also observed that the buyers sulated for cold storage, a 9 ft. work managers tell me that they are con-

load is made up from several growers. bers and 18,000 for non members, with nized by checks of the Exchange, re-In 1938 some buyers on the Water a gross sales return of \$150,000 and a ceived after banking hours and ten-

farmer to sell at the highest possible into his store. A live city will adopt Some in the Chamber of Commerce may be good fruit growers. A few city. Many hundred more trucks have

no worry over the grading and pack- bank increased over \$200,000. In 1940 The exchange started business on ing nor battle of wits with profession the bank deposits made by the Ex-

offered. The volume of non-members' to a store now and then was more members and 18,000 for non-members. of member fruit offered. Members

be handled. Non-members have to take a chance. Besides, under the location and sell to the highest bidder, was then increased to \$18,500 by ad- At the end of the year earnings are At times, (possibly mistakenly) it mitting seven new members and addi- distributed to members and non-mem-

> from a large number of transient area more frequently on the streets figure. A few professional buyers methods of getting prospects into the

the Exchange it is possible for the This was new business for this sta-With the able assistance of Mr. Ar- grower to send a hired man with the tion if not all new for the railroad. thur Howland of the Agr'l Economics truck and remain home himself to Some of the Exchange members movto go for supplies, to the bank at Wat-

of nearly \$100,000.

ervliet. The Exchange so far has not Fruit Exchange was established. considered whether such lines will be

There is as yet no source of supply for any farm machinery or repairs, Watervliet and stores in the city of harness, etc., within ten miles of Wat- Wateryliet are glad the Wateryliet

taken on later or not. We do not han- The tax bill of the railroads in 1940 dle lumber or coal or do grinding, or was approximately 400 million dolhandle such lines as are readily avail- lars, the greatest amount for any able at other sources of supply in the year on record.



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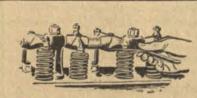


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their business to put out feeds that many of them have a starter-grower

on. This time won't come until the mash good enough to be used as a

Back to Farm Bureau feeds of early 200 lbs. of corn with 200 lbs. of oats

days. They were standard rations as and step up the use of alfalfa meal.

good as were put out at that time. This proves how correct our original

and our growing mash were good In closing we want to take this

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feed that had for a base a blend of given us during these years. The

ocean fish and ocean kelp with corn agricultural colleges in the other

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of potent protein and organic minerals, we held a formula committee meeting

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the industry sit up and take notice, able ingredients may arise, it is well

Further tests were carried on at var- that feeders stand by reputable feeds,

ious colleges and it wasn't long before made by reputable companies and

top quality fish meal was rated above preferably support their open form-

milk as a source of protein for chicks ala feeds that have no secrets to hide. or above tankage as a partial source They have a record of results not ex-

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of protein for hogs.

Farm Bureau Open Formula Feeds Assure Farmers Feeds That Have What It Takes

Farm Bureau Introduced Dairy and Poultry Feeds Whose Open Formulas Tell Ingredients Pound for Pound and Appeal to Farmer's Knowledge and Good Judgment as a Feeder

By ROBERT H. ADDY

Manager of Feed Dep't, Farm Bureau Services, Inc.

Twenty years ago the Michigan State Farm Bureau introduced an idea in feed manufacturing so new-so strange-so upsetting to current practice that it got wide publicity throughout the agricultural sections of Mich-

The idea, transformed into a reality, was that intelligent farmers wanted to know how a dairy feed was made. The reality was Milkmaker 24%, the Farm Bureau dairy feed that revolutionized commercial feed

Prior to 1922 dairy or poultry feeds were all "closed formula" feeds. "Closed formula" meant that the manufacturer gave the list of ingredients used but did not tell how many pounds of each ingredient was in a ton. Thus a buyer had no way of telling how well balanced the proteins were-how many pounds of the more valuable ingredients were used compared with those ingredients of lesser value. He had little idea of the dollar value of a feed.

Milkmaker 24% was an "open formula" feed. It listed the exact number of pounds of each ingredient used-even down to salt. As a farmer's organization the Farm Bureau felt farmers were entitled to know exactly what they got for their money. The idea took. Thousands of dairymen who had never bought a pound of commercial feed tried Milkmaker.

They liked it-the cows liked it-results were more than satisfactory and sales zoomed until many thousands of tons were sold every year.

Dairymen liked the "open formula" co idea because it did away with the However, the great depression mystery and magic that many manu- came. The emphasis was on a ration facturers were inclined to use in bally- that cost the least rather than one hooing their feeds. Farmers learned that produced the most milk. The that simple ingredients, properly price of milk was partly the cause of blended, of good quality and proporthis change as many dairymen felt tioned to furnish quality proteins from that as every pound of milk produced many sources made it easier and safer was at a loss there was no sense to get heavy production from their in producing a maximum flow.

Milkmaker Made Records & Profits

Many outstanding individual and with a single high protein concentrate herd records were made in the "roar- as the base. Results on the average ing twentles" when milk prices were were good especially on herds of avergood and dairymen fed for maximum age production. During the "thirties" production. Among the herds con- this method of feeding went on. stantly at or near the top were those The writer doesn't want to pose as of Raymond Wurzel of North Street an expert. What knowledge he has and Doan Straub of Galien. Both is an accumulation of experience since these men led the State D. H. I. A. 1907 when he fed and tested his first work in different years with 626 cows. Later he did field work for a pounds and 621 pounds of butter fat co-op creamery, and years of work per cow average. Raymond Wurzel a tester for one cow testing associaled the State in 1940 with a 563 pound tion. He has information that has average for 33 cows. He has fed been given him by some of the best Milkmaker for years and is always dairymen in the State.

These records were made with Milk- perience leads to the conclusion that milker's 24% or 34% as the protein for cows producing less than 325-356 base of the grain rations. It is interest- pounds of fat, where good roughage is ing to note back in those days, when fed, that single protein concentrates effort was made to feed the best ra- probably work as well as any combi- Half-Baked Announcements were, tive years, seven out of the ten best For the Big Producers herds were fed the "open formula" For heavy producing herds, or where Milkmaker (each year the three highest average herds were Milkmaker bination of quality proteins make it fed). These records were made by easier for cows to produce their best men whose living came from their and still have more cow left. Within

expressed their belief that Milkmaker nomically, is a concentrate that fills the bill Open Formula Poultry Feeds when heavy production with safety is

wanted.

meal or linseed meal is one to be con- tonnage only within the past 15 to 16 When a research man wants to day the people who buy feed, through content in some cases. sidered by getting out a pencil and years, costs of the feeds involved. Comparing Sources of Protein

(equal parts) at \$2.00 per hundred and turkeys can.

pounds. (See table below) and the mark-up used, but the prices hogs are concerned, nsed here are fair to each concen- Twelve or fifteen years ago milk

trate.) Single Prote

It can res when single sed. Only when soybe and only 7

Possibly better, it w pay a little and know

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100 lbs.

the past six months many dairymen easier for the cow that has inherited tural colleges have efficient research shown on the tag because there is The results that Mermash obtained owners of high producing cows have the ability to produce heavily and eco- and experimental staffs constantly surely no rhyme or reason in thinking were astounding. The usual remark

a feed like Milkmaker is used instead feeds because the poultry business chick raising or egg production. of a single protein like soybean oil has grown to be a big factor in the feed Checking a Poultry Feed

and hogs are what they term "critical the answer to a number of key quesfeeders." This is because neither of tions. Among these questions are— give the buyer the information he mash, and we predict someday they Let's figure out a ration giving them can use farm roughage in suffi- (a) What are the sources of proteins needs to properly place a value there- will get up-to-date and put out an egg about 15.2% crude protein. That is cient quantities to make it an imand what is the proportion of animal enough when good alfalfa hay is fed portant part of their ration. Neither protein to vegetable protein? (b) liberally. We'll use Milkmaker 34%, has a paunch containing myriad What are the sources and how many soybean oil meal 44%, and linseed micro-organisms as cows do that pounds of carotene carrying ingremeal as sources of protein and see make it possible for cows to be much dients are used? (c) What are the panies to hide behind the curtain of of manganese sulphate the only how costs compare per 100 pounds of less particular about the quality of sources and how many units of vitathe grain mixture using corn and oats, the proteins fed them than chickens

Being critical feeders it is apparent We'll charge the present carload that not only a combination of proprice of the concentrates, plus a nom- teins, but a proper blend of animal nal profit per ton, to the dealer, proteins and vegetable proteins, pro-(You may pay more or less than these duce results far beyond any that are prices due to location as to freight possible with too few or improperly rates-time you bought your feed- blended proteins where poultry and

protein was accepted as the final

ein Savings Very Small adily be seen that the sav- olbs. feed isn't very great e protein concentrates are 10 cents per 100 pounds an oil meal 44% is used acents when linseed meal is- now that milk prices are ould be good judgment to more to get a little more that the job was being made	ration or "top complete without dried milk (eit milk) therein. For hogs it ized that tanka ant ingredient. performed in growth. Time races o	flight" egg out 5 to 10 her butterm was generi ge was the With it was fast and	mash was percent of ilk or skim ally recogn- all import- orders were economical sum of hu-	6
	N NO. 1	B. W. W. W.	in agricult	
Milkmaker Corn & Oats	Cwt. Cost \$2,90 2,00	Protein Content 34 lbs. 42 lbs.	Total Cost \$2.90 8.00	min "G" of many of there? (e
of Ration of Ration tains molasses and mineral RATION		76 lbs. 15.2% fat content.	\$10,90 \$ 2.18	cium to p tion of th such as t acid—biot
	Cwt.	Protein	Total	"W"; pyr

100 lbs. Soybean Meal	\$2.55	44 lbs.	\$2.55
600 lbs. Corn & Oats	2.00	63 lbs.	112.00
700 lbs. of Ration 100 lbs. of Ration Contains no molasses, little minera RATION NO		107 lbs. 15.3% content.	\$14.55 \$ 2.08
100 lbs. Linseed Oil Menl 400 lbs. Corn & Oats	Cwt.	Protein	Total
	Cost	Content	Cost
	\$2,55	34 lbs.	\$2.55
	2,00	42 lbs.	8.00
100 lbs. of Ration		76 lbs. 15.2%	\$10.55 \$ 2.11

trying to solve the mystery of what an organization will deceive its own- by poultrymen using it was, "We makes a perfect feed. They get re- ers. Let's leave the dairy feeds and look sults that upset our old beliefs. New There are many reputable feed manat poultry feeds. Commercial poultry factors are found that help tremen- ufacturers now making closed formu- that was a "Lifetime Mash". Starting, The matter of additional cost when feeds are much newer than dairy dously in getting profitable results in la feeds, who could put open formula growing or laying requirements were feeds on the market that would be met by simply changing the amount

figuring on the basis of your own Feeding experts claim that poultry starter or an egg mash he trys to find evaluate a poultry feed-be it a chick the weight of their purchasing pow-



R.H. ADDY

arriers are there? (d) How vitamin "d" carriers are What is the ratio of calphosphorus! (f) An evaluahe values of other vitamins the filtrate factor-nicotinic n - vitamin "E";-factor ridoxion; vitamin "K".

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The sum of this information and exercise leads to the conclusion that Soon and too Much son the junk heaps are where they

on War Rationing Are

Good Examples By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR

strain upon one's patience.

their regular 5, 10 or 25 pounds!

off during the week when he could sugar bowl. use all the gas he wanted and nobody

of us ever forgot it. We had that alumninum drive. Everybody dug up their cast offs. The quiet on all of this until they see a to bring its own membership under I rural mail carriers made special trips definite need for restriction and then this same protective measure. I to collect it and everybody became make a ruling that's sane and fast Farmers must watch their step. enthusiastic. And then what happen- and adhere to it to the letter?, good use, even if it couldn't be used thorough investigation is made into thing so badly that we are willing I for planes, as stated in the beginning. this sugar mess. I'd go without sugar to tie ourselves with other groups un calculated that there would be an av- to win the war, but I have my sus- we could easily lose all that we have erage of a ton of old iron on every picions that the shortage was caused gained for ourselves and could be so

Sugar Proclamations

I'm certain all American people on the matter to warrant anybody assured it is necessary. But so many ginning in February, each person cheap by our timely patriotism. premature announcements are a would be rationed 114 lbs. per week. At once there waas a rush to fill the First we heard that gasoline must sugar crock. Then we were told it be rationed. After a lot of political would be one pound per person per

need for curtailment. Talk of gaso- was another grand scramble for suwondering who is right this time. last part of April for one week there gasless Sundays. At the same time the amount of sug-

> fear the police national matter is enough to make be welfare clients during their dewould make trouble any housewife dizzy, especially a farm clining years. for them. One woman who does the family baking, Thursday an ac- puts up school lunches, feeds extra quaintance of ours help and city relatives and aims to living in the city can whatever fruit is available.

drove into our yard I resent this matter being decided MRS.WAGAR with his car fill by the opinion of the city woman exed with friends. They were out for a clusively. When asked if they could good time and looking for some cheap get along on 3 of a pound a week. farm produce to cut expenses. Dur- city women answered yes, for they ing the call he said that since they had put that much in their sugar bowl couldn't have gas for Sunday joy rid- and had found it sufficient. The smalling, he agreed to work Sunday, got est part of the sugar required on a vice and also those employed by the double pay for it, and took a half day farm is that part that goes into the federal, state or local governments.

say a word. Right then and there I same ration cards may be used in the plan that will insure farmers against said several. I am positive neither near future for coffee and perhaps privation in their old age. The public for gasoline.

And how about the old iron? It was entirely if it was necessary to do so related to our business. If we do that farm. There are 3,000 and more because alcohol was not made out of submerged as to lose our organized farms in our county. For same rea- the surplus grain of our country and identity entirely.

so had to come out of the sugar reserved for the consumer's use. I don't want to be judged a pessi-

mist but I just can't help but wonder where the farmer is headed for. Right now we've been asked to produce more dairy products, more eggs, more I heard that a business man in a modities needed to feed our increasfats, more vegetables and other comnearby town said that the sugar cards ing army and our allies. Now that would create an unusually large we've made a start along that line, Briar Hill Farm, Carleton, Monroe Co. bunch of liars. Be that as it may, we find our government stuck for there's been too many proclamations transportation of these things and want to do their part. We shall sactaking it very seriously as yet. The bidder, We'll find ourselves competconsidering selling them to the lowest rifice in every way whenever we are first of the year we were told that be- ing with our own production made Social Security and Farmers

During the past year, a co-operative in which I'm interested, paid sarcasm, we were told there was no week beginning in March. There some \$1,600 towards social security need for curtailment. Talk of cases was another grand scramble for su. line rationing is back again. We're gar. The latest is that beginning the above their regular wages. It must be paid under federal law. These This gasoline business takes me will be no sugar sold to anybody and back to World on May 4th sugar cards will be dis-War No. 1. We had tributed by the rural school teachers. as long as they live, based on wages received since 1937. His wife can re-Farm people could ar one could buy at local stores in- ceive 1/2 of that amount also, so long Farm people could are one could buy at local stores in as she lives and if she outlives him, not even attend creased from 2 pounds at a time to she will get 34 of his monthly benefit. church services for Now, such fumbling with a serious his wife. They certainly should not

> But where does the farmer who is connected with that co-op come in? What assurance has he that he will have any income when he gets too old to work or that his wife will, even if he has helped to make it possible for the man who worked for his or ganization to be protected? This law covers all jobs except

those in agriculture and domestic ser-I predict that some day farm leader-Now we begin to hear that these ship will work out some protective will probably rise up in arms as it Why! oh, why! don't they keep did just recently when Congress voted

We've gained much through organizaed? I hope it has been put to some I'll never be satisfied until a tion. Yet, we must never want any

Over the State With the Junior Farm Bureau

Activities of The Junior Farm Bureaus

BAY COUNTY

A recreation committee has been Richard McCullough, appointed:

April 21, the Saginaw Jr. Farm Bureau are to be guests of the Bay member. County Jr. Farm Bureau at a roller skating party. A meeting was held on March 4 at the home of Delbert Anderson. Each member brought a prospective member.

BERRIEN COUNTY

Wesley Strong, Marion Laukus, tague, March 20. Frances Foster, Henry Christner and rien county the speaker was snowed LAPEER COUNTY

March 23rd Berrien county had a penny supper at the Mt. Pleasant Eleanor Steinke was chairman assisted by Dorothy Steinke, Edna Prillwitz, Dorothy and Jeanne Bit-

ISABELLA COUNTY

Paper collectors have earned more than our share of the Red Cross Ambulance Project.

Junior and Senior relationships are increasing. Juniors are working on the Senior membership campaign under the direction of Russ Johnston, president, advanced from vice presi-

Regional Meeting of District 9 was held at St. Louis high school on March 21. The Gratiot County Junior Farm Bureau had charge of the meeting under the direction of Lowell Quilort, president, and Earl Seybert, Regional director. Isabella, Montcalm, Mecosta, and Gratiot groups attended. Mecosta juniors are coming along in good shape.

KALAMAZOO COUNTY

Our February meeting was held in us a few helpful pointers on insurance Mrs. Johnson policies.

We are raising money for our share Southeast Kalamazoo County Junior March 7 at the Scotts Union Hall. We are raising funds to help buy an am- the regional membership contest which bulance and the high school seniors closed March 1. It was decided to are planning on a trip in May.

Junior Farm Bureau were invited to engraved, and hold it for the year. the home of Miss Margaret Pease February 26, 1942.

George Wise, our publicity chair-man, is leaving us to join the armed In Clinton county's this office.

NEWAYGO COUNTY

war effort.

five years.

A summer project was discussed, our meetings are held. As the boys are being taken in the The new Community Farm Bureaus SHIAWASSEE COUNTY chosen should not be too large.

MUSKEGON COUNTY

March 19 we had raised \$26 by col-

Committee for the social included March 30 when the contest closes. Ora Christner were in charge of the Arthur Kaule, Marjorie Meinert, Donmeeting at the Berrien Center Town ald Friday, Lois Veenstra, Mary Hallocal agricultural teachers, Mr. Gram-Hall on March 9th. The purpose of lister and Harold Banta; and for the baugh, Mr. Hazelick, Miss Sturkon, the meeting was a spray demonstra- paper drive, Paul Baerman, Donald and Miss Link, all of the Mt. Pleasant

Junior Farm Bureaus have been busy Russ Johnson was chairman. this winter. Since Christmas they ST. JOE COUNTY have held a Christmas Party for the held a district meeting at Imlay City South Lapeer group also had a skating party, January 7th, a farewell party for Albert Truax who went to the army in January, a hay-ride in February, and presented an evening's entertainment for the public February 13th at Hunter's Creek consisting of two short comedys, novelty acts and dancing.

A new Junior group will organize east of Lapeer soon.

North and South Lapeer Junior Farm Bureaus have each contributed \$20 to the ambulance fund. BAY COUNTY

Lloyd Pajot, chairman of the play committee, said a three act comedy "A Crazy Mix Up" will replace the annual home talent show. On the ticket committee are Doris Birch and Edwin the County Center Building on Feb- Brown. Guests at this meeting were ruary 13. Mr. Ralph Hayward gave Al Johnson, regional director, and

GRATIOT COUNTY The Gratiot County Junior Farm in the Red Cross Ambulance Project. Bureau was host at a Regional Junior Farm Bureau party held in the St. Farm Bureau joined with the Scotts Louis high school gym March 21. High School Senior Class in a dance About 60 young people were present. Gratiot county was the winner of

buy a plaque upon which the winning The girls of the Kalamazoo County group each year will have its name Bruce Mellinger, youth representafor a double wedding shower on Mrs. tive on the Gratiot civilian defense

Willard Frost, the former Miss June council, gave a short talk on civilian Osborn, and Miss Joyce Parsons, who defense activities. Vernon and Lowell was married to Mr. Foist Northam on Quidort played a clarinet duet, and Leroy Lake sang two solos.

In Clinton county's paper and scrap forces. Miss Doris M. Pease will fill drive, the east side team, captioned by Bud Schneeberger, reported \$60 from sales of their scrap. The west The Newaygo County Junior Farm side team, lead by Bob Rowland, Bureau met at Fremont high school came up with \$48.00. After turning in Tuesday evening, March 17. Margaret \$40.00 towards the State Red Cross Rottier, former secretary, is attending Ambulace Fund, the group voted to business school in Muskegon, so split the remainder between the Coun-Marge Witteveen was elected secre- ty Red Cross, and the South Riley

By MISS HARRYETTA SHAW of Shelby, State Publicity Chairman for the JUNIOR FARM BUREAU

army, it was decided that the project are getting under way as a result of Shiawassee Junior Farm Bureau wheat under loan and 5 million continued development and greater school agricultural teacher, is a new Watertown towship have been formed \$250.00. in this way.

ISABELLA COUNTY

The Isabella County Junior Farm lection of paper and through a box Bureau, under the direction of Pres. social for the ambulance project. It Russ Johnston, have contacted 47 was hoped to raise the balance at a adult people, and sold a Senior Farm card party at our club house at Mon-tague, March 20.

Bureau membership to 43 out of the 47. They will keep on working until

This group co-operated with the Carry-Over and Prospective high school, home economics andd agricultural departments, at a meeting North Lapeer and South Lapeer which some 170 farm people attended.

Jr. and Sr. Farm Bureaus, helped en- the Mintdale club house with 60 pres- whether or not they wish to use amount of wheat equal to the normal tertain at the Lapeer County Farm ent featured over 20 beautifully wheat marketing quotas for a second production of their acreage allotment. Bureau annual meeting, January 8th. decorated boxes. The social netted year, to divide a limited market over \$68, \$40 of which is to go for the among all producers of wheat. in addition to regular meetings. The St. Joe quota of the Red Cross ambu- Quotas Proclaimed for 1942 lance project.

March 23 at Centerville, one of the topics discussed was "Shall the farm- ent that 1942-43 wheat supplies would er be organized by the C.I.O.?" The discussion was led by Vern Snook, and all of the 55 present participated. It was argued that farmers would not be benefited.

Bob Tenney of Colon showed some

KENT COUNTY

quet March 5 at Vergennes Grange hall to complete filling of the Lowell Junior Farm Bureau Red Cross ambulance quota cleared a net profit of

Speakers were Melville McPherson and John Stone, assistant Kent county agricultural agent. Mr. McPherson pledged the continued support of the Senior Farm Bureau. Mr. Stone gave a very interesting talk on "The Place | Secretary Wickard said: of Rural Youth in the Defense Program.

McPherson gave a very fine talk on The Duties of a Citizen".

April 2 Hugh Blacklock is to speak on "The Part Local Law Enforce that no waste of human labor, ma- than 15 acres of wheat who would be ment Officers Will Have to Play in chines and material will occur in affected by the quotas. Civilian Defense"

WASHTENAW COUNTY

party at Ann Arbor. Norma Teachout and Audrey Gilbert were co-chairmen, ing a bushel this year, we have

was in charge of the program. Mr. in foreign outlets well into 1943. H. S. Osler, county agricultural agent, Defense."

County Junior Farm Bureau at Van wheat farmers."

only. Plans were made for the coun- on the basis of a July 1, 1942 carry. no hope for solving farm problems. Oberst, president of the Michigan

OCEANA COUNTY

\$23 was cleared at our boxs ocial. \$45 wheat of 162 million bushels. This is to all Michigan farmers was published Congress: bulance fund. March 12, at the home 100 million bushels more than a year of Clinton and George Hallack, our ago, and about 173 million bushels Bureau statement: group honored George Hallack and above the price-breaking record sup-Archie Studer, who will be inducted plies of 1931.

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FARM MACHINERY

POULTRY LITTER-USE SERVALL-

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the Clinton Junior Bureau Project in earned and turned in \$103.00 towards bushels of resealed 1940 wheat, or a support of such farmer-owned and One of the suggestions was a vic- promoting community groups in the the Red Cross ambulance. This tops total under loan of about 348 million controlled organizations can the tilltory garden, but the group feels that Senior Farm Bureau. The Juniors by \$51.00 the nearest rival, Mason bushels, as of February 14, 1942. Of ers of the soil expect to present the time than anyone could devote to out- group of ten or twelve families to- with a paper drive which netted \$12 chairman, assisted by Anita Tomke, labor situation becoming more diffi- helping Charles Openlander, district "Hillbilly Courtship". After 5 weeks side activities this summer with the gether, providing a program, and the Shiawassee group produced a play Faye Goulet, Ray Bragiel, and Ray cult. There were 17 members present representative, organize the group, of practice, they entertained 500, perat this meeting. Mr. Lange, the high A group in Bath township, and one in sons in an enterprise that took in

WHEAT GROWERS

Crop Are Greatest On Record

By KEITH A. TANNER

Membership Relations & Education February 23, the box social held at vote Saturday, May 2, 1942, to decide normal may market free of penalty an

> Quotas were proclaimed on the 1942 crop last July when it became apparfar exceed the marketing quota level set by law.

The agricultural adjustment act of appear that the total supply of wheat very interesting colored pictures of a year will exceed a normal year's as of the beginning of any marketing domestic consumption and exports by Lowell Junior Farm Bureau's ban-tary shall, not later than the May 15 more than 35 per centum, the Secreing year, proclaim such fact."

However, to be placed in effect, quotas must have the approval of twothirds of the wheat farmers voting in a national referendum. Secretary Wickard's Statement

for the national quota referendum, ers with more than 15 acres of wheat

At the March 19 meeting Melville hensive food production program the 76 percent majority. A total of 6,913 needless production of farm goods that already exist in plentiful quanti-On March 5, Washtenaw Co. Jr. ties. Wheat farmers through the ATTACKS UNITED Farm Bureau had a roller skating ever-normal granary have provided March 10 at Washtenaw Farm Bu- enough on hand to supply all of our reau Store, Robert Gilbert of Gregory anticipated needs both at home and MINE WORKER

"Raising excessive wheat wastes showed a movie entitled "Food For productive effort of farmers, disrupts transportation and clogs storage facil-Sixteen members attended the Hills- ities that are already filled to cadale County Junior Farm Bureau ban- pacity. We must provide for orderly quet and dance at Hillsdale on March | handling of our wheat reserves and at the same time democratically divide On March 24 our members were the responsibility for this orderly board of directors at its regular meet- ident of the Michigan Milk Producguests at a meeting of the Ingham handling among all the nation's

Record Supplies of Wheat

held in Ann Arbor for the officers estimated to be 1,428 million bushels Lewis, as a combination that holds West Co-op Creameries, Inc.; Frank cil meeting and attending the County over of 635 million bushels and a 1942 not to become involved in member- and Fred Harger of the Michigan Life Association meeting in Lansing crop of 793 million bushels. That includes a preliminary estimate for 1942 ship in farm organizations fostered State Farm Bureau. winter wheat of 631 million bushels and possibly controlled by non-farm Our paper drive netted over \$36. and average production for spring groups.

into the army soon. At our March 26 The total of the Commodity Credit

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this would probably take a little more took the responsibility of getting a county who earned \$50.00. Starting this quantity, about 120 million sound rural viewpoint for the welfare million bushels are in warehouses. duty to the nation in war time. amounted to about 133 million bushels, ence of other crafts, The quota program remains essen- Co-operate, But Be Yourself tially the same as that in operation

planted to wheat is less than 200 problems and interests.

gram co-operators made when they ganized groups.

seeded within their allotments. All farmers may market free of penalty the normal or actual production The Farm Bureau holds that farm- from their acreage allotments. Farm-American wheat growers are to ers whose entire production is below Excess wheat, unless stored under bond, is subject to a penalty of 50

percent of the basic loan rate. Rulings on Wheat Loans

Farmers having excess wheat under the wheat marketing quota program will be able to secure a loan on their excess wheat at 60 percent of the rate applicable to farmers planting 1938 provides that "whenever it shall to enable farmers to hold the excess within their allotments. This is done wheat off the market until it is needed. If more than a third of the wheat growers voting in the referendum to be held May 2 vote against employing quotas to promote orderly marketing. so that quotas will not be in effect for prior to the beginning of such market- 1942-43, no loans for wheat will be made available by the Commodity Credit Corporation for this year. Congress has ruled that this would be an unwarranted risk of public funds.

Farmers voted approval of quotas on the 1941 wheat crop by an 81 percent In announcing May 2 as the date majority. Nearly 560,000 wheat farmthat were to be affected by the quotas "American agriculture is embark- voted in the 1941 referendum. Mich- Farm Bur. Writes Congress; ing on the largest and most compre- igan farmers approved quotas by a world has ever seen. To obtain this Michigan wheat growers voted in the production our entire agricultural ef- 1941 referendum out of approximatefort must be expended in such a way ly 10,000 wheat growers with more

Farm Bur. Says Combination of organized agriculture with union Can Offer No Hope on Farm Problems

ing at Lansing, March 16 attacked the ers Ass'n; C. L. Brody, executive secunion of the United Dairy Farmers retary of the Farm Bureau; G. S. in Michigan with the United Mine Coffman, president of the Coldwater March 25, a regional meeting was The supply of wheat in 1942-43 is Workers under direction of John L. Dairy Co. and director of the Mid-

in whole or in part in many daily newspapers of March 16. The Farm "The Michigan State Farm Bureau

urges all farmers to maintain memmeeting Charles Schoffeld of the still under loan amounts to about 480 fide farm organizations of the state and nation.

"No farm organization can be considered a bona fide farm organization unless it is owned and controlled 100 per cent by farmers. Only through such an organization can farm people safeguard and protect their interests and welfare. In no other manner can farmers as an organized group function effectively and serviceable in the REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS and heifers. We have a nice selection. Sensible prices. A. M. Todd Co., Mentha, (14 miles northwest of Kalamazoo). Whose Voice is Heard?

"The Farm Bureau strongly urges FOR SALE-REGISTERED GUERN. Michigan farmers not to become in-

buil. 16 months old. Good pedigree. volved in membership in a farm or-Hooks Acres, Brighton, Mich. (3-2t-18b) ganization fostered and possibly controlled by a labor organization or any other non-farm group. Whose voice FREE-BALANCED RATIONS MAKE can we expect to hear when such a farm organization speaks?

will suggest a balanced rations and feeding directions for you. R. H. Addy, Farm
Bureau Services, Inc., 221 North Cedar
Street, Lansing.

(2-tf-40b)

What must strangan
think or expect of the United Dairy
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The new Community Farm Bureaus

Oceana County Draft Board explained draft deferrment.

Corporation pooled wheat, and wheat achievement. They are of the farmer and take their draft deferrment.

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Corporation pooled wheat, and wheat achievement. They are of the farmer, and take their about 343 million bushels of 1941 orders from the farmer. Only in the bushels are on farms, and about 228 of society generally and to fulfill their

Remaining stocks of the 1939 and "Farm organizations must be free 1940 pooled wheat on February 7 and untrammeled from the interfer

"The Michigan State Farm Bureau for 1941. Quotas do not apply to pledges its interest and co-operation farms on which the acreage planted with labor, industry and all other to wheat for harvest is not more than constructive groups in our state and 15 acres nor to farms on which the nation to bring about a growing munormal production of the acreage tual understanding of each others'

"Such mutual co-operation and unity Under quotas, farmers who have overseeded their acreage allotments are asked to make the same adjustoverseeded their acreage allotments achieved only by labor, industrial and ment in their marketings that pro- ing their identities as separately or-

> "Only confusion and disappoint- OF THE AIR ment will result from intermingling 1:00 to 1:30 P. M. Mondays individuals of conflicting groups in the same organizations as is being attempted in dairy sections by the United Mine Workers.

"We invite all farmers, whether large or small, owners or tenants, to join as Farm Bureau members the outstanding group of rural citizens in the Michigan State Farm Bureau and American Farm Bureau organizations.

Officers and directors of the State Farm Bureau are: C. J. Reid, president, Avoca; Carl E. Buskirk, vice- Griffin, Perham. pres., Paw Paw; Mrs. Pearl E. Myus, Lapeer; J. T. Bussey, Lake Leelanau; R. C. File, Niles; Frank Oberst, Breckenridge; James Harris, Traverse City; Forrest King, Charlotte W. E. Phillips, Decatur; Jesse Trei ber, Unionville; G. S. Coffman, Flat Rock; Lloyd Ruesink, Adrian; George McCalla, Ypsilanti; John Honk, Ludington; William Bristow, Flat Rock

FARM DELIVERIES

Names Labor Relations Committee

The Michigan State Farm Bureau oard of directors on March 16 asked Congress to punish as an act of sabo age any interference with the delivery of farm products to market during the war emergency. In another resolution the Farm Bureau 610 Kentucky Ave. called upon President Roosevelt and Congress to take necessary steps to prevent further delays in war indus-

tries due to strikes. The Farm Bureau board named committee to consider the relations labor groups. The committee includes:

Andrew Lohman, chairman. He is manager of the Hamilton Farm Bur-The Michigan State Farm Bureau eau. Fred H. Meyer, Flat Rock, pres-

Following is the text of the resolutions sent to President Roosevelt The directors' statement addressed and to the Michigan delegation in

INTERFERENCE WITH FARM DELIVERIES Inasmuch as the Federal Government

STRIKES IN WAR INDUSTRIES The Michigan State Farm Bureau calls upon Congress and the President to immediately take the necessary steps to prevent further delays in war industries lue to strikes.

An effective labor control act together

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Finance and Crop Control. April 6-Wise Use of Credit Today. April 13-Is This the Time to Invest in Farm and Urban Real Estate? April 20-Why set Quotas on Farm

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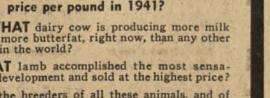
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Study of U.S. Credit Aids for Farmers

Background Material for Discussion in April by our 225 Community Farm Bureau Groups

By KEITH A. TANNER

Membership Relations & Education ed with their programs. What is Credit?

most things at the time we buy them uses. -we pay eash. But we may pur-

return for a promise to pay for such secured or unsecured."* time in the future."

"Credit is power. Credit may make this article). a home, or break it. Credit may build Production Credit Association an industry, or wreck it. Today farm operate efficiently.

and failure."

Credit for Agriculture the following summary:

1-"Agriculture has basic needs for class B, or voting stock. credit which differ from the loan reernment has set up and sponsored a is usually known as double-liability. special group of credit institutions "Dividends on stock are limited to Your members might want to select a Credit Administration.

amounts of operating funds at cer- of their credit agency.' tain times of the year. Even farmers How Farmers Use Their Loans with adequate capital usually find it profitable to use credit at such seaon deposit funds.

standing have brought forced sales other personal property." and loss to farmers in periods of fin- Borrowers Elect Directors tors' demands.

costs of granting credit are on a per- stockholders. loan basis and this tends to make charges to farmers high.

ity of farm mortgage loans.

save annually, it ordinarily takes a or eggs. number of years to pay for a farm | "The interest rate charged by pro-

7-"Natural forces such as rain, drought, flood, frost, wind, disease, listed at the end of this article) sterile seed, and insect and animal Banks for Co-operatives pests make uncertain the volume of such years or periods."

farm credit agencies has been estab- capital loans, and facility loans." (*) lished under Federal sponsorship. Through these agencies both short Federal Credit Unions and long-term loans are available to every farmer in the country who has sociations operating for the purposes a sound basis for credit.

credit services through organizations ductive purposes. This is accomplishof which he becomes a member, the ed by members accumulating savings ington, D. C. for: National Farm Loan Associations for in their respective credit unions and land credit, the Production Credit As- receiving loans from such savings. sociations for short-term loans, and Membership is limited to persons Bank for Co-operatives for co-opera- having a common bond of occupation handle farm operations beyond the a well-defined neighborhood, commun- RESOURCE PEOPLE confines of the farm.

operations; or to any person the prin- bership by the directors of the credit cipal part of whose income is derived union.

missioner loan."

Purposes of these Loans

FOREWORD—Call on your local made for the following purposes: (a) ceive a loan, if approved by the representatives of the farm financing to provide for the purchase of land credit committee of the credit union. agencies to meet with you and dis- for agricultural uses; (b) to provide When a member has paid for one cuss their respective set-ups. Too for the purchase of equipment, fer- share, he is eligible to his proportionoften, we do not know the programs tilizers, and livestock necessary for al share of the annual dividends that of those agencies which are in our the proper operation of the mortgaged may be declared by the members. own countries to lend assistance to farm; (c) to provide buildings and "The credit union can perform farmers. We will not know how they for the improvement of farm lands; these services satisfactorily because, can help us until we become acquaint. (d) to pay any debts of the borrower first, it is truly co-operative; second, When we purchase something, we 1, 1937; and (e) to provide the farm- and heat are donated by some inexpect to pay for it. We pay for er with funds for general agricultural dividual or by the organization

chase goods today and pay for them for the same purposes as land bank of the direction and committee work at a later date; then we buy on loans, and, in addition, for refinanc- is done by persons who donate their Credit is "the ability to command under chapter VIII of the Bankruptcy credit unions bring the facilities for the goods or service of another in Act any indebtedness of the farmer saving directly to the members and

"Loans from production credit ashomes, city homes, farming indus- sociations are made available through than duplicate the functions of comtries, commercial industries - each the co-operation of three organiza- mercial banks. They often become may require some form of credit to tions, namely: the local production good customers of these institutions "The intelligent use of credit may credit corporation of the district, and courage their members to become cusmean the difference between success the federal intermediate credit bank tomers. of the district.

The bulletin, "Farmers Need Spec- production credit association pur bers have not voice in its operaial Credit Facilities," published by the chases stock in the association equal tions."(*) Farm Credit Administration, makes to \$5 for each \$100 or fraction of \$100 borrowed. This stock is known as the (4)

quirements of commerce and industry. sessable for the debts of the associa- a credit union. You have a medium To meet these needs the Federal Gov- tion as the stock does not carry what through which to study the set-up and

which are supervised by the Farm 7 percent a year. Earnings may be committee to write for bulletins and used to repurchase class' A stock, to study credit unions: then to set 2-"The seasonality of most farm When such stock is retired, the farm. aside an evening or two in which to production results in a need for larger er-borrowers will be the sole owners discuss their possibilities.

short-term credit vary widely in dif- income farm families to become persons. Consequently in many areas the ferent sections of the country. How. manently self-supporting. Since 1935 volume of loans made by financing ever, many farmers borrow from their institutions serving farmers fluctu- associations to pay the cost of pro- families-many of them on the relief ates violently. Such business does duction, harvesting, or marketing rolls-to get back on their feet. not fit well into the operations of their crops, to finance the breeding, credit institutions depending largely feeding, fattening, and marketing of ruined some by drought or flood. livestock. Others borrow for general Others were the victims of poor farm-3-"The length of the growing agricultural purposes including the ing practices, worn-out land, unsound period for crops and livestock deter- repair, improvements or alteration of tenure systems, or an overwhelming mines the length of time the credit is farm buildings. Farmers who borrow burden of debt. None of them could needed. This is longer than the term from production credit associations get adequate credit from the banks usually granted by banks to commerce usually give security for their loans or the other ordinary lending agenand industry. Loans made for shorter in the form of a first lien on crops cies. Most of these families would periods with a tacit renewal under or livestock, and where necessary on have been permanently dependent on

ancial distress when banks were "The stock owned by the farmerforced to raise funds to meet deposi- borrowers entitles each member to provides loans of various types to one vote at meetings of the associa- farm families who cannot get credit 4-"The size of the farm business tion. Therefore, the responsibility on reasonable terms anywhere else. usually is small in comparison to in of selecting a board of directors and, Every loan is accompanied by guidustry, and loans, especially short through them the management of the dance in sound farming methods, to term loans, are normally small. Many association, rests with the farmer- make sure that the money is used to

"Since loans are usually expected to be paid out of the proceeds of the curity Administration had loaned 5-"Farms are largely owned by in- sale of farm crops or livestock they nearly \$250,000,000. Although most dividuals who leave estates to be set- are dated to mature when farmers ex- of these loans will not be due for tled when they die. The settling of pect to market their products. Farm- 3 or 4 years, about \$75,000,000 already these estates as well as the transfer ers expecting to repay their loans has been repaid into the Federal of farms from one individual to an with the proceeds of their crops usual. Treasury. other usually calls for the use of ly borrow for from three months to a mortgage credit. Refinancing is the year, livestock feeders from 3 to 9 help which the Farm Security adminreported purpose of the great major- months and other livestock operators istration offers: for 1 year. Dairymen and commercial 6-"Since the sale value of farm poultrymen usually arrange to repay land is normally many times the their loans in installments out of small amount the farm family can their regular checks for milk, cream,

out of the income made on it. Con- duction credit associations on loans to sequently farm mortgage loans should farmers and stockmen cannot be more provide for payment over a fairly than 3 percent above the discount rate long period, usually on an amortized charged by the Federal intermediate ilies credit bank" (*)

(*) Above taken from reference (5)

"The banks for co-operatives were agricultural production on individual established in accordance with the farms, and even in agricultural areas. Farm Credit Act of 1933 to provide a Washington, D. C. for: Severe damage to production or very permanent source of credit on a buslow prices may cause a violent drop iness basis to farmers' co-operative as-In the income expected and make it sociations engaged in the marketing temporarily impossible for the farm of farm products and the purchasing er to meet debt payments as due. The of farm supplies. The law was later credit agency that serves farmers ade- amended to include associations furquately must be in a financial posi- nishing farm business services. Three tion to go along with them during distinct classes of loans are made to farmers' co-operative associations. During the last 25 years a group of namely: Commodity loans, operating

(*) See reference (3)

"Credit unions are co-operative asof promoting thrift and of creating a The farmer usually obtains these source of credit for provident or pro-

business organizations which or association, and to groups within Loans." ity, or rural district. For example, Land Bank and Commissioner Loans these may be; factory employees, tive. "Land bank and commissioner loans store employees, office employees, may be made to any person who is church and fraternal organizations farming or raising livestock or who and community or neighborhood soon is to start farming or livestock groups. One must be elected to mem- tive.

from farming operation. In addition, "A new member must agree to subloans may be made to corporations scribe for one \$5 share payable in engaged in the raising of livestock." cash or periodical installments. He "A personal representative of a de- may save in larger sums, however, if ceased farmer is eligible for a com- he so desires. In addition, he must pay an entrance fee of 25 cents.

"When a person has became a mem-"Federal land bank loans may be ber, he then may apply for and re-

incurred for agricultural purposes, or its overhead is necessarily low beother debts incurred before January cause as a usual thing rent, light, around which the credit union is "Commissioner loans may be made formed; third, by far the greater part ing in connection with proceedings services for the common good; fourth, their very convenience promotes goods or service at some specified *(The above was taken from refer- thrift; and fifth, a well-run credit ence number (1) listed at the end of union approaches the credit problem of the borrowing member with a sympathetic understanding.

"Credit unions supplement rather credit association, the production and through education in thrift en-

"A Federal Credit Union is run ex-"Each farmer-borrower from the clusively by its members-non-mem-

(*) The above taken from reference

The Community Farm Bureau would "Holders of this stock are not as- be a logical group in which to start to discuss every phase of the work.

The Farm Security Administration "The Farm Security Administration "The individual farmer's needs for was created to help needy and lowit has helped more than 1,000,000

> "Many of these families had been relief if the government had not help-

> ed them to get a new start. "The Farm Security Administration

the best advantage. "By January 1, 1939, the Farm Se-

"Here are the different kinds of

- 1. Standard rehabilitation loans
- Emergency rehabilitation loans Community service loans
- 4. Medical aid loans
- Tenant purchase loans
- Farm debt adjustment Tenure improvement
- Homesteads projects
- 9. Camps for Migrant Farm Fam-

10. Grants (*) Write for reference (6) for fur-

ther details) REFERENCE MATERIALS

Write to Farm Credit Adminstration-U. S. Dep't of Agriculture, (1) Circular No. 1, July, 1940-

'Federal Land Bank and Land Bank Commissioner Loans." (2) Circular No. 5, July, 1940-

Agricultural Financing Through the Farm Credit Administration." (3) Circular No. 6, Revised May,

1940-"Loans to Farmer Co-opera-(4) Circular No. 10, Revised June,

1939-"Federal Credit Unions." Write to Supt. of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. for:

(5) "Loans by Production Credit Association." (16-16159) Write to Farm Security Administra-

tion, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Wash-(6) "The Work of the Farm Se-

curity Administration.' (7) "Farm Tenant Loans." (8) "Facts About Rehabilitation (Form FSA 320)

1. Federal land bank representa-

2. Production credit association secretary-treasurer, or director. 3. Farm security field representa-

4. Director of local credit union. 5. AAA chairman of committeemen.

See Wheat Referendum Article on Page 5

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