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

Vol. XX, No. 3

REID PLEDGES FARM SUPPORT IN WAR EFFORT

He Calls Upon All Groups to Reach Understanding in War Effort

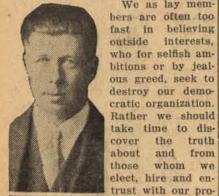
By C. J. REID President, Mich. State Farm Bureau Radio address at Port Huron, March 1 on Michigan Milk Producers Program

I am indeed very grateful to the Michigan Milk Producers Association for inviting me to speak on their program. I have been a member of the Michigan Producers Association for over 20 years. It is an outstanding co-operative association in Michigan. I have always found our officers fair and honest

We as lay mem-

the truth

and from



CLARENCE J. REID duce.

Three things closely related in America are co-operation, democracy and christianity. Today, whatever our occupation or status, we are first of all Americans.

Work for National Interest

Today all must come to the realization that there must be an economic understanding between the various groups instead of each striving to obtain certain concession and price increases at the expense of others even at the expense of our national security. We farmers have been given our war orders in the field of farm production. We have been told by our President that "food will win the war and write the peace." We as farmers have accepted this great task and the foremost thought in our mind is to get the job done. Any reimbursement folk took part. In January of 1942 is secondary.

There are those who accuse farmers stock and feeders banquet and proof being greedy, unfair, inflationists, and promoters high living costs. It is interesting to note that in Decemb- Farm Bureau Talent er 1940 the figures show that compar-1941, shows industry and business national Live Stock Show, and Miss ing attack, the magazine said:

Recognize Prillwitz MAY DOUBLE For Soil Conservation **MEMBERSHIP IN** Art Prillwitz of Eau Claire, fruit grower and long time member of the Berrien County Farm Bureau, is in **MANY COUNTIES** the newspapers in recognition of many years of study and work on the home farm to reduce soil and moist-Large Gains Possible This ure losses. He is a member of the

FARM

St. Joseph River Soil Conservation District, but he was going places long before that was organized. He was one of the first to seed a grass mixture to his apple and cherry or-

INGHAM BUREAU

HAS EXCELLENT

on, February 26.

ANNUAL MEETING

Plans 260 or More Members;

Honors Nine for Life

Memberships

County Farm Bureau membership eams are finding that this is a Farm chards. It worked. Now we hear that Mr. Prillwitz Bureau membership year. They are will use more vegetation and trashy boosting the membership total in every county with surprising gains. cultivation or cover crops under his new plan for soil and water conserva-Every county can double its memion with the St. Joe River Soil Conbership. The results so far indicate servation District. Other practices that it's just a question of seeing the largest number farmers and tellwill be the use of sod buffer strips and alternate middles in sod across the ing them about the Farm Bureau major slopes, soil rebuilding by sweetprogram. ening the soil and by plowing under

Some of the first reports from 45 County Farm Bureaus engaged in green manure crops and reforestation by planting pine on a steep hillside. membership campaigns show gains as follows:

1941

1942

1.400

1,100

600

600

910

310

420

630

610

450

Year by Covering

All Prospects

Members Members To Date 1.057 Berrien Saginaw 838 Tuscola 300 377 Lapeer Allegan 857 Mason 168 305 Cass 391 Branch 423 Van Buren 250 Ottawa

Berrien expects to have 1,500 members soon. Mason expects to reach Ingham County Farm Bureau hon-500, Cass 500, Branch 700, Saginaw, ored 9 life members and entertained 1,200. 125 of the membership at the annual



Thunderbolts Nature's Means To Restore Earth's Loss Of Electricity

work, including active participation in state and national farm legislation, the Ingham bureau had its first coun-Ligtning, a long-time foe of man, is ty picnic in 1941 in connection with also a friend, helping to produce food the county fair. 150 Farm Bureau by fertilizing the soil and also keeping the earth's "battery" charged. it sponsored its fourth annual live Lightning strokes - approximately even for every square mile of earthgram at Mason. That was attended perform useful work during the electrical storms that occur each year, it

by 275.

membership for 1941 was 183.

Besides carrying on its regular

Ingham Farm Bureau folks present- of the Westinghouse Engineer, a ed with the parity base period of ed a splendid afternoon of entertain- quarterly engineering journal pub-1909-14, industry and business was 125 ment and information. Almond Lath- lished by the Westinghouse Electric per cent, labor 212 per cent, agricul- rop of Stockbridge, a young man whom & Manufacturing Company. ture 77 per cent, while December, the bureau sponsored to the Inter- Two benefits result from lightn-

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1942

MICHIGAN

IN HIS SERVICE-



WOOL ASS'N **OPPOSE WICKARD** ANNOUNCES U.S. SELLING WHEAT, **CORN BELOW PARITY** PRICE CEILINGS

Farm Bureau Says Practice Market on Graded Basis a Drives All Farm Prices Best Method for Top Below Parity

The American Farm Bureau has anounced that it is opposed to Sec'y Knoblough of Blissfield were elected Wickard of the U.S. Dep't of Agridirectors for terms of 3 years at the ulture selling government owned annual meeting of the Michigan Cosupplies of wheat and corn at prices

operative Wool Marketing Ass'n at equivalent to 85% of parity. ansing March 4. "The aim of the parity price pro-Manager Paul R. Finnegan announgram supported by the Farm Bureau," ed that the government set the first said President Edward A. O'Neal, "in ceiling for wool Feb. 21, as follows: to enable farmers to have full parity

prices. The Farm Bureau sees no consistency in releasing government was reported in the February issue owned stocks of grain at less than parity prices.

Some government officials say that government payments to farmers co-

operating in the national farm program will bridge the gap between the market price created and full parity.

EDWARD A. O'NEAL

"True enough," said Mr. O'Neal,

20th Year

NEV

WE HELP OURSELVES AND EACH OTHER IN THE FARM BUREAU

Published Monthly

Farmers Ask Labor's **Farm Intentions**

AFL and CIO Tell Farm Bureau and Grange in First Labor and Farm Conference that Farm is Not Their Field

Michigan's major industrial labor unions, already in collision with agriculture in a number of instances, held a twoday conference with the Michigan State Farm Bureau and State Grange at Michigan State College, March 3 and 4, under the auspices of the Michigan Country Life Association.

Present were state officers and farmer representatives of the Farm Bureau and Grange, state leaders and staff members of the American Federation of Labor and Committee for Industrial Organization.

The presiding officer, Professor O. Ulrey of the college staff, termed the conference one to explore and improve the relations between agriculture and labor.

Farmers Put A Question

Having in mind the United Mine Workers-CIO charter to the United Dairy Farmers in Michigan, given on authority of John L. Lewis, and recalling labor troubles with other unions, the farm organizations demanded a showdown on the policies of the AFL and CIO as regards Michigan farmers and their co-operatives.

"Farmers are not interested in going into the cities to organize workers into unions or business men into chambers of commerce. We want to know if labor has it in mind to come into the country and organize farmers," said President C. J. Reid of the Farm Bureau.

John Reid, spokesman for the American Federation of Labor in Michigan, said the AFL will not charter any farm group. It charters only wage earners, he added.

August Scholle, president of the CIO in Michigan, said that the national CIO has refused to grant charters for organizing farmers or for organizing within any group of organized farmers. He explained that the United Mine Workers is one of 42 self-governing unions in the CIO, and that Lewis' action in chartering the United Dairy Farmers in an action that has not yet been brought before the executive officers of the CIO.

J. A. Wischert of the CIO stated that the policy of organized labor is not to organize self-employed labor, the farmer, for example, but it is interested in organizing all wage earners in processing or distribution, including the field of farm products.

The Farm Bureau set forth that farmers consider their com prices for wools of average operatives an extension of farm operations for the purpose The grease price for Michigan wool of assembling, grading and marketing farm produce and for is the amount growers could expect to the purchase of farm supplies. Farm Bureau spokesmen suggested to the industrial labor unions that they recognize that. - State Union Policy Labor union leaders replied that

union policy considers all employees

as prospects for labor organization

whether they are employed by private

C. L. Brody, executive secretary of

the Farm Bureau, said in an effort to

compose the differences of opinion

"But if you insist upon it," said

more than it gains. The dues from such

sources amount to very little com-

With that much clarification, both

take their course for a while. Farm

a month to continue discussions of

projects of mutual interest for which

conference has been continued. It is:

Professor O. Ulrey, chairman; W. G.

Armstrong, master, State Grange;

J. F. Yaeger, Michigan State Farm

Bureau; August Scholle, CIO; John

Reid, A.F., of L.; R. J. Baldwin, Mich-

Four hundred members of the

The committee which arranged the

the two groups can work.

per cent.

ly during 1941 yet they remain con- audience when he detailed experi- plants. regimentation

Problems Before Farmers

The American Farm Bureau Feder. ness, Addy said. ation is pressing for legislation to prevent the government from selling sur- pins were: C. L. Brody, Alfred Bentplus farm products for use in the all, B. A. Rainey, L. A. Thomas, R. United States at less than parity Wayne Newton, R. D. Van Velzor, prices. The bill would not restrict Ralph Brown, and E. E. Ungren. the use of any surplus agricultural Directors elected for 1942 are: eau believes that farmers prefer to get berger, Okemos; Hubert Bullen, Maappropriations.

Mr. Roosevelt says that this bill will Mason increase the cost of food to the confarmers that is just another way of Collar, vice president; J. C. Grettenbe required to pay fair parity prices. of Williamston, recording secretary. Yet this last week in Michigan, a large group of consumers were voted Live Stock Shippers 12 million dollars unemployment pay-ments and not one farmer group rais. Face Higher Charges ed a dissenting voice.

going to lose the sales tax exemption izing shippers and not certain to conon supplies for agricultural produc- serve cars. The Exchange urged volplaced on property? Are we going to loading cars to full capacity. If this let about five counties control the is done it is possible that the ICC may legislature of Michigan? Are we going postpone indefinitely its order that becomes of Democracy?

Farmers should stand by our organ- available. izations that have been weighed in the balance and found not wanting.

(Continued on page two.)

146 per cent, or an increase of 21 per Jean Black of Williamston, sponsored (1) The action of the thunder cent: labor 247 per cent or an in- to a Junior summer camp, were very bolts in streaking through the atcrease of 35 per cent; agriculture 100 interesting in their reports. Mrs. Lynn mosphere releases nitrogen from the per cent or an increase of 23 per Jewell and Mrs. W. D. Byrum played air. In the form of nitric acid, the cent. Also the weekly earnings of a beautiful duet from the opera Car- nitrogen falls in rain drops and enindustrial workers have advanced 290 men. Robert Edgell, Michigan State riches the soil. Through this process, per cent over the 1909-14 level, while College student, came to mystify as lightning annually produces nearly farm prices have only advanced 143 a magician, and he did. 100 million tons of nitric acid-more Robert Addy of Farm Bureau Serv- of this soil builder than is manufact-Although food costs rose appreciab- ices had the complete interest of his ured by all the world's fertilizer

siderably below food costs in the so ences farmers and farm groups are (2) Lightning restores the eleccalled prosperity years of 1920-29. The having in Michigan as city labor tricity that constantly seeps from the farmer is only interested in the ex- unions move in on farm business. earth to clouds and thus keeps the change value of his products in rela- Addy warned that farmers must earth charged. Negative electricity tion with the products of industry organize themselves to keep their continuously leaks into the skies from and labor which he needs in his bus- freedom. The Farm Bureau is op- the earth throughout the world at the iness of farming. To us parity mere- posed to the encircling program some rate of 1,000 amperes. The power ly spells justice. Our program is not labor unions have in mind for represented in this leakage is about one of inflation, or scarcity, or of handling the farmer. The Farm 300,000 kilowatts-enough to drive 200 Bureau stands for farmers handling submarines.

their own affairs and their own busi- How Lightning Is Like Rain

"Lightning is much like rain, a Those awarded life membership sudden, tangible precipitation of something that has been accumulating slowly and invisibly," the article said, continuing:

"In the spectacular show that lightning stages, the stroke itself, the

commodity for relief. The Farm Bur. Lynn Jewell, Leslie; J. C. Gretten- thunder it creates and the damage It causes are the visible actors. But parity prices in the market places son; Harold Spink, Mason; Frank they are only three-fourths of the prices for food than they have been rather than to depend on government Collar, Williamston; Mrs. George cast. The other unobserved principal for many years, why should not the from the earth to clouds.

The board organized by re-electing sumers and cause inflation. Fellow Lynn Jewell as president; Frank the earth's surface must be struck a saying that consumers ought not to berger, secretary; Mrs. George Frost ing,

The Michigan Live Stock Exchange Many tasks lie ahead for farmers. at its annual meeting Feb. 21 at Lan- electricity from the earth to clouds. mill limitation amendment? Are we March 15 on live stock cars as penal- electricity back to earth. tion? Will highway costs again be untary co-operation by shippers in Farm War Boards

Railroads in 1940 hauled an average cessing, or with the delivery of farm

Frost, Williamston; Carlyle Waltz, is the constant flow of electricity farmer get parity prices in the mar- dustrial demands. The war produc-"To offset this loss of electricity, ment payments? Retail prices for rating for production supplies. food are now on a basis that warrants fantastic number of times by lightn-

parity prices to farmers. A Job for Mr. Henderson

Westinghouse lightning engineers explained that the earth constantly loses and regains its electrical charge because of ionization in the air. Particles in the air which become electrically charged or ionized conduct

Are we going to keep the parity con- sing protested an Interstate Com- It-is this same ionization process cept? Are we going to lose the 15 merce Commission ruling effective which enables lighting to bring lost

Speak on Strikes

The War Boards of Lapeer and Tusto organize as a great economic group railroads shall charge for a 40 foot cola counties, including all the farm or be submerged by another great car if it has to be supplied in place co-operatives in those counties, have join in one organization, then what rate for two single deck cars supplied groups to stand together for successto resist any group that presumes to strong.

interfere with farm production or pro- Where Inflation May Start industrial wages rise unduly, then farmer's position."

choice wool of graded 1/2 blood

staple clothing staple clothing

Prices

Forrest King of Charlotte and Fred

Clean Price Grease Pric at Boston

lean pound may

to Growe

receive if they sold at the ceiling price.

It will be impossible, said Mr. Finnegan, for growers or the average wool dealer to estimate the exact ceilling price because of the variation in grade and shrink. Mill buyers say the new shorn wool ceilings are not necessarily the price at which they will buy.

State college extension men and the Wool Marketing Ass'n are advising growers to have their wool properly graded and appraised before selling. The Ass'n can give this service at its Lansing and Jackson ware-A warehouse may be estabhouses. lished in northern Michigan.

Since the available wool crop is ex pected to be 50% of the wool consumed in the U.S. in 1941, ceiling prices Ass'n methods. Ceilings may be raised, too.

"but in times like these, when con- Beekeepers

Beekeepers have been asked to in crease production of honey to suppleket place, rather than from govern- tion board has granted them preferred

parity prices rise accordingly, Just

"There is no indication," said Mr. ers do not want inflationary prices. O'Neal, "that farm prices will reach They have not asked for them. They Most Profitable Bean

strong and sound agriculture can meet formity in size that in every 100 of picking out culls and valuing good "We should remember, that holding this responsibility. We must safe pounds run over screens, three pounds beans at the rate of \$4.75 a hundred No! Farmers are not greedy, farm. of 105.7 tons of freight one mile to products to market in order to pro- farm prices at parity will not prevent guard our farm program with a less drop into the culls. When the pounds, the Michelite on half the ers are not selfish, farmers are not (Continued on page two.) earn a dollar compared with 78.4 tons mote the success of strikes called by inflation. If industrial prices and strong Farm Bureau to strengthen the beans are picked over to take out dis-inflation. If industrial prices and strong farmer's position." colored or split beans, another saving varieties.

colored or split beans, another saving I varieties

Van Buren Member Noted Poultryman A. W. Wauchek, Farm Bureau mem-

ber living near Gobles, VanBuren another labor union, county, is indeed a versatile man. When he returned from the first world war in 1919, he conceived the

ged and heavy laying strain of white that organized labor has a right to leghorn chickens, He has engaged in selective breed. Mr. Brody, "labor may lose much

ing for 20 years. He has increased the average weight of his hens so that many of them scale 7 or 8 lbs. They pared to the relationship that could retain the natural egg laying ability be created by antagonizing large numof the white leghorn strain. His hens bers of farmers identified with these can be expected on wool marketed by have made records from 200 to 300 co-operatives."

eggs per year. Besides being outstanding in the sides were inclined to let the matters field of poultry management, Mr. Wauchek has his own printing plant and labor organizations asked that where he prints all his poultry litanother conference be called within erature. He is director of the high school orchestra and a teacher of the problems in relationships and to find

saxophone, trumpet and clarinet. Recently the Kalamazoo Gazette devoted a portion of its weekly farm page to a report of Mr. Wauchek's work.

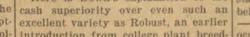
like a can tied to a dog's tail. Farm- Michelite Ranks As

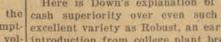
igan State College. Since it was introduced in 1937 the

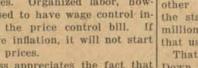
That is the estimate made by E. E. Hamilton Farm Bureau at their an-

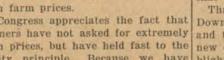
have increased passenger rates and farmers have not asked for extremely and the man who helped develop the animously that Michigan should have have applied for freight rate increases high prices, but have held fast to the new early blooming, mosaic and field remained on eastern standard time. "It is evident that Mr. Henderson parity principle. Because we have blight resistent Michelite. It is a white They urged their representatives in

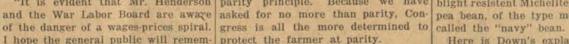
> ernor's veto of the bill to return the Here is Down's explanation of the state to the central standard time

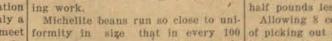


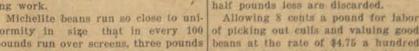












ber that the American Farm Bureau "Agriculture is undertaking the cash superiority over even such an belt. group? If all great economic groups of a 36 foot car ordered, or the full adopted resolutions urging all farm did everything in its power to have largest task that it has ever attempt excellent variety as Robust, an earlier wages included in the price control ed, namely, to produce the largest vol- introduction from college plant breed- occurs, because another one and one-

inflationary levels. Price ceilings at submitted willingly to the law under 110% of parity and great stores of re- which cellings can be placed upon Michelite bean has replaced half of serve supplies are ample insurance. farm prices. Organized labor, how- other varieties formerly planted in Hamilton Farm Bureau "But if retail prices for goods get | ever, refused to have wage control in- the state already is worth an extra

too high, let Mr. Henderson turn his cluded in the price control bill. If million dollars a year to the growers, For the Old Time. attention to the costs of distribution. we do have inflation, it will not start that use it.

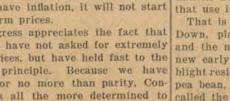
Railroad labor has been granted a with farm prices. substantial wage increase. Railroads "Congress appreciates the fact that Down, plant breeder at the college nual meeting February 17 voted an-

and the War Labor Board are awaye asked for no more than parity, Con- pea bean, of the type more commonly the leigislature to over ride the Gov-

I hope the general public will remem- protect the farmer at parity.

because a double deck car is not ful prosecution of the war effort, and bill . . . but the opposition was too ume of food and fiber by one nation ing work. that the world has ever seen. Only a

Remember! Neighbors, If you want a square deal in this world



TWO



Entered as second class matter January 12, 1923, at the post-office at Charlotte, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879,

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EINAR UNGREN Editor and Business Manager 林清水下, 推通利用, 有三人姓; Subscription 25 cents per year; 4 years for \$1, in advance,

Vol. XX SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1942 No. 3

Golf Will Win the War?

After Congress voted to advance the nation's clocks by one hour as a war measure, the Michigan legislature was almost unanimous in its approval of a bill to return the state to the central standard time belt.

We had been on eastern standard time since 1931 by legislative action.

Another hour ahead promised complications.

Many questioned if the advance would save electric energy in Michigan.

The Michigan State Farm Bureau tried hard to convince the Governor that he should approve the judgment of the legislature. When the legislature met February 9 the Farm Bureau had asked re-establishment of central standard time.

Governor Van Wagoner vetoed the bill February 17.

Now we are nearly two hours ahead of sun time Michigan is the only state in the central standard time belt which is in that fix.

People in the cities start and quit work by the clock. There is no reason why they shouldn't welcome with open arms an extra hour of daylight for the summer evenings. Many of them urged the Governor to veto the bill. But wait until next fall and winter when it will be dark at times until nearly 9 o'clock in the morning!

"All will admit that recreation is a good thing," said L. R. Boyer, manager of the Watervliet Fruit Exchange. "Yet, I have heard no clarion call that 'Golf will win the war!' or that 'Fishing will win the war!' or that 'Picnics in the long evenings will win the war!'

Farmers like to start and quit work by the clock, but many of their operations are controlled by the sun. There are operations they can't start until the sun has made conditions right. The new war time will more or less upset their work schedules and will lengthen work days with few if any real benefits to war production for the change.

Farmers have not been convinced that the war time will reduce the consumption of electricity for lighting, -now, next summer, or next winter.

Farmers think it might have been more advantageous for us to reduce our home lighting, to reduce street lighting by a third perhaps, to turn off the myriad of advertising signs and merchandise display windows that blaze for half the nights. There is electricity that could be used for power.



Hiram's Fault FORGETFULNESS

Hello, Cinthy! This is Marthy, and I call you up to say Clem can get his cream can ready, for Hiram's on the way Thought he never would get going, or that I would lose my mind, With the time he spent ransacking for the things he couldn't find.

First he couldn't find the mittens that he wears to take the cream So he hunted and he hunted till I thought I'd surely scream. He knew that I could tell him but He's stubborn as a mule And his loud accusing silence cuts me worse than ridicule

Well, I just let him find them-right there in their reg'lar place, And he looked at me reproachfully and sort of twitched his face And went out to get the horses. Then he hunted high and low For a certain special rumstrap, maybe half an hour or so.

I guess he thought I'd had it, but I never touched the same And eventually he found it tucked behind old Jerry's hame. Then at last the rig was all hooked up; the bobsled and the team And precious Hiram started out and plumb forgot the cream!

Do you ever wonder, Cinthy, what on earth a man would do Without a wife to think for him when things need tending to? Do you ever darkly ponder if perhaps a world is wrong Where the menfolks do the bossing and the women tag along?

Oh, the more I think about it the madder I become. How can creatures so forgetful rate as anything but dumb? And the thing that makes me maddest, and a bit suspicious too, Is how seldom he forgets to do the things he wants to do.

What's that? Your Clem is just the same? Of course. They're all alike, They can't remember anything. We women ought to strike. But what's the use. They'd soon forget. No use to even try, Thank Heaven we have work to do. Call up sometime. Goodbye.

R. S. Clark 315 North Grinnell Street Jackson, Michigan

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

record, is plainly subject to the application of ordinary criminal law by state and local authorities.

Chief Justice Stone in a dissenting opinion said there was much evidence the truck drivers and owners in the New York City case paid only to purchase immunity from violence. He said that any other interpretation would render common law robbery an innocent pastime. In a robbery, he said, the victim hands over his money to avoid force.

BRODY LETTER TO GOV. VAN WAGONER ABOUT FAST TIME

Pointed Out Difficulties for Farmer and Doubt of Saving Power

February 17, 1942 Honorable Murray D. Van Wagoner Governor of Michigan ansing, Michigan

Stories in the press and over the radio indicate that you are seriously

bassed by the Legislature designating Central Standard Time as the official

ahead of Central Standard Time, will actually save power. Undoubtedly our office has accurate information n regard to this. If so it would help creatly if actual proof of the results ould be gotten to the public. If the eration. "How could we change it?" saving in electric power should out weigh the disadvantages caused the farmer his opposition would be greatly tempered and I am sure you would find him reasonable. It goes without saying that rural people are not yet

in the Central Standard zone is actually resulting in a saving of power. I have confidence that over the nation as a whole War Time is conserv-

ing power, but our people do not feel that going to the extreme just because Michigan happened to be saving power already is really serving the purpose for which War Time was intend-

Anyway, I feel that you know the farmer well enough to realize that the mere arising of controversial time delivering live stock. legislation has not over night changed At a labor board election Feb. 16

right as we hope we may exercise

We shall appreciate any considera-

Michigan State Farm Bureau,

C. L. Brody,

Executive Secretary.

Respectfully yours,

tion you may give our views.

U.S. Would Register

Farm Jobs and Men

pens to disagree.

citizenry to a group of selfish sale

who honestly differ with us the same Real Aim of the Strike

STOCKMEN PROTEST UNION ATTACKS ON AGRICULTURE

1.00 mm

Exchange Sends Oakland Co. Farm Bureau Resolution To President

Twenty-three thousand live stock igan Live Stock Exchange.

At their 24th annual meeting at of 300 protested to the President and labor organizations extending themselves into the farm field. A sharply than the live animal and tended to de- loaf: worded resolution criticized the labor unions' general attitude in these imes

Time for Congress to Act

Farms Need Proved Producers Upon motion by James Mitchell of Mr. Wilson said it was idle talk Holly. Oakland county, a veteran expect men too old and city "farme member of the Exchange and the ettes" 'to do the job of farm produ Farm Bureau, this resolution from the tion as it should be done. Key m Oakland County Farm Bureau was who have proven that they can adopted for transmission to the Pres- erate farms effectively and produce ident and Michigan members of Conmeat and other crops in volume can gress

ver the previous year.

feat the program for more lard. T

live stock co-ops and farm organ

tions have improved that.

serve as well on the farm as they can "For five years we have watched in some branch of military service, he the present administration coddle said. "If key men are taken, it will labor until the labor racket has be- handicap one of our most important come the greatest graft in the counfunctions in this war-that of produc ry. Labor efficiency has fallen 20% ing food. during the past two years. Often a

notion

ed at terminal markets.

Live Stock and Meat Board man is unable to work and support American armed forces are being his family without paying tribute. supplied with the best and most per-"We are engaged in a great war in fectly prepared meat and meat pro-

which life, liberty, and the pursuit of ducts of any army in the world, said happiness are at stake. Yet every few Mr. Wilson. Meats for the army are days we see production of vital arms and supplies stopped because some labor union has become peeved. This has become a stench in our nostrils. "Labor has its rights. Agriculture has its rights. The general public has its rights. The Congress alone has

the power to iron out the difficulties. And they should have immediate attention "We believe that agriculture, labor

and industry should present a united front to win this war. We direct that our officers send a copy of this resolution to the President and to Michigan members of Congress.

One delegate thought the resolution might be a mite too strong in its ppening lines and asked for reconsidasked another delegate. Others spoke in support, so they adopted it a sec ond time.

Strikes at Detroit Stockyards

Twice within the past year, said speakers, the stockyards at Detroit tave been closed or partly closed for number of days because of strikes called by union groups.

A strike was called in early Feb ruary 1942 by the teamsters union of the American Federation of Labor The object was to compel the Mich igan Live Stock Exchange to accept a closed union shop for employes who unload stock brought by farmers or truckers. The Exchange office at the yards was picketed for several weeks. Difficulties were placed in the way of

"Farmers in their organizations

have elected to gain their share of

things in this life by peaceful and

legal methods of business. The big

percentage of farmers want labor

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1942

nish the needs of the nation for the had one of its best years in 1941. It upply of meat for the United States sold nearly \$7,000,000 worth of live and its allies. January 1 there were stock at the Detroit yards for 23,000 60,000,000 hogs in the United States, a farmer members.

12% increase over last year. The Directors re-elected were Fred supply of hogs is increasing. There Engel of West Branch and Nate Patwas 49,000,000 cattle on hand January tison of Caro. William J. McCarty of 1, an increase of 4% or 3,000,000 head Bad Axe was elected to the board succeeding Michael Cooney of Gaines. All

Live stock producers in Michigan terms are for three years. must take some chances, the speaker

said, but the indications are that de-Loaf of Bread Returns ' mand will take all available supplies. Wheat Grower 1 Cent Farm organizations are endeavoring

to have any ceilings imposed on live In 1937 the Federal Trade Commis producers are members of the Mich- stock prices imposed on the retail sion made it known that when the avsales rather than on the live animal erage price of wheat was 96.3c per or the carcass in order to prevent op- bushel and the average retail price of Lansing Feb. 21, their delegate body portunities for long profits at the ex- a loaf of bread was 8.3c the farmer pense of the producers. Mr. Wilson averaged 1.1c for his share. This is to Congress the activities of union said the first price ceiling for lard the share received by each industry was so low that it made lard cheaper that had a hand in producing the 8.3c

| he | Cents | Percent |
|----------|---------------------------------|---------|
| a- | Baker | 55.4% |
| | Retailer1.6 | 19.3 |
| 0.2 | Miller | 7.2 |
| to | Wheat Broker | 1.2 |
| er- | Transportation | 3.6 |
| te- | FARMER 1.1 | 13.3 |
| en D- | t - Feneral The difference ment | 100.0 |

Reid Pledges Farm Support

(Continued from page one.)

fifth columnists. Farmers are not saboteurs, farmers do not want unfair prices. Farmers realize that if we are

going to win this war and write a righteous peace, then we must prove to the world, including our allies, that democracy can work

One of the bright spots today is a series of conferences being held by the heads of our great Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant churches in which they are endeavoring to establish a sane, fair and just program for industry, labor and agriculture.

This week 25 farm leaders and 25 labor leaders are meeting at Lansing in an effort to establish workable relationship between Michigan farmers and labor. This is democracy at work.

These programs, said Mr. Wilson, Yes, we farmers are ready and willing are financed co-operatively by packto work, to pay, to pray, to sacrifice ers and farmer shippers at the rate of for our co-operative, democratic and 25 cents per carload of stock market-Christian principles. All we ask is justice. However, whether or not we

Frank Oberst of Breckenbridge, secure our rights, we are still Ameriresident of the Michigan Live Stock cans, we will produce. There shall Exchange, said that the organization be no bottlenecks in agriculture.



Dear Governor Van Wagoner:

considering vetoing the bill recently

time for Michigan. With a hot controversial issue such as this I have some realization at least of the difficult position in which it puts you. Neither the Michigan State Farm

convinced that the present War Time

teurs as some of the propaganda in 6 against affiliation with the union.

to indicate. We concede to others change resumed its usual operations

one of the most loyal groups in our thirteen employes of the Exchange uled eligible to vote ballotted 7 to

much superior to the supply for the army in 1917-18. The National Live Stock and Meat board has co-operated with the quartermaster general and all army camps in extending the use of meat in the army diet. The board is continuing to promote consumption of meat through radio, newspaper and nagazine advertising and other pro-

We are publishing in this edition a letter written by C. L. Brody, executive secretary of the Farm Bureau, to Governor Van Wagoner, asking him to sign the bill for returning the state to the central standard time belt.

We don't think we have heard the last of the situation in which the new fast time has placed Michigan.

This is How They Met

O. E. Gasaway, president of District No. 50 of the United Mine Workers, explains the basis for affiliation of the United Dairy Farmers with the mine workers. This is taken from a labor news service.

Mr. Gasaway says that coal by-products, over which the union has jurisdiction, are used in the manufacture of plastics and artificial pearl buttons. Further, that casein, a milk product, is also used in the manufacture of these products.

That, said Mr. Gasaway, explains how natural it is for the mine workers to be enrolling dairy farmers.

When the mine workers dairy groups in Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania and Vermont have spoken on the subject of affiliation with the United Mine Workers, we are advised that their committee "will meet with John L. Lewis in Washington, when some decisions that could not be made in the preliminary conferences will be reached." in an franker of is to the as is

Makes Robbery an Innocent Pastime

Michigan farmers' co-operatives have had the experience of having trucks stopped at the edge of a city and being required to pay union labor men to drive the truck into the city and unload.

March 2 the U. S. Supreme Court ruled that such tactics by the teamsters union of New York City are not a violation of the federal anti-racketeering law. The majority opinion said that when Congress adopted the anti-racketeering law it intended to leave unaffected the ordinary activities of labor unions. This is one of them, even though payment is accepted by the union and service is refused by the trucker. However, said the majority opinion, the use of violence, as disclosed by the

Bureau nor I personally have any de sire to add to your difficulties.

I do feel it important, however that the matter be decided on the actual facts in the matter. The prejudices and insinuations brought forward by certain groups have a tendency to confuse the issue. In my of the other party just because he hap- I ask you", said P. O. Wilson, secre work, of course, I am in close contact with farm people continually and I want to assure you that they are concientious in their desire to have you sign the bill so that troublesome handicaps will not be experienced in their

efforts to produce the food and fiber needed in the dangerous wartime mergency. Any opinion carried by urban in-

terests that the farmer is not competent to know what policies are best adapted to agricultural production or fices in Michigan invite farmers to gle, but we do resent city labor exs unduly selfish in the matter certain- register the approximate dates and tending its unions into the farm field. y does not constitute a valid reason the kinds of farm help they will Don't mistake the meaning of the or opposing the bill now in your need. They are asking city men with strike imposed on the Live Stock Exhands. In expressing his views the farm experience to list their exper- change. The dues from the 20 men farmer is not using his imagination ience and put themselves on call if you employe wouldn't pay a labor or out is prompted by the hard facts of not otherwise employed. The office ganizer for long. The real aim was veryday experience in actual farm for Eaton, Ingham, Clinton and Liv- to get at the truckers and force them practice. He knows what the difficul- ingston counties is at 124 No. Larch into line. And then the farmer,

ies are of being so far ahead of the St., Lansing. sun in handling farm labor and the impracticability of spraying, making Huron Oat Best hay, cultivating beans, or cutting some kinds of grain before the dew Within Michigan s off.

one for his relationship and contacts

with his school, milk delivery, mer-

cantile establishments with which he

deals and all public offices, and the

other to meet the seasonal limitations

The farm labor problem is difficult

in the extreme. The farmer finds his

nen perfectly willing to wait around

in the morning or during a shower

through the day, but there will be a

strong tendency for them to insist on

quitting on the War Time regardless

of how early the day ends in the af-

We recognize that mere inconven-

ience to any group of people in this

dangerous emergency is not a valid

eason for determining a government

al policy in their favor, but we are

convinced that serious consideration

should be given to any policies that

will hamper the food program at this

Coupled with this consideration is

also the lack of understanding as to

whether the War Time, two hours

f the farm work itself.

ternoon

Tests conducted in 1941 by E. E. unions to leave them alone. It is argued by some who "know all Down and J. W. Thayer, Jr., plant Mr. Wilson spoke of the Farm Bur bout agriculture" that it would be a breeders at Michigan State Coilege, eau in urging farmers to join well or simple matter for the farmer to convinced them that the heavy kernel- ganized and well manned farm organi-

hange his schedule and start opera- ed, smut resistant Huron variety of zations and farm co-operatives to adions later in the morning and con- oat yields better on the average and vance their interests. tinue them later in the afternoon. offers a higher test weight than other Farmers and War Production such a practice would compel the varieties, including well known varie-'Mr. Wilson said the live stock in

dustry is in a strong position to fur

Regular Pool Early Pool **Outright Buying**

Our field men will gladly explain our three marketing services to you.

WOOL GROWERS you are entitled to the ceiling price for your wool. Therefore, it is important that you have it graded and appraised before selling. You can get that service through this grower-owned, grower-controlled organization.

Main office and grading station-Farmers Elevator Co., 634 East Grand River Ave., North Lansing, Mich.

Grading Station-Isbell Seed Co., 516 North Mechanic street, Jackson, Mich.

Michigan Co-operative Wool Marketing Ass'n 634 E. Grand River Ave. Lansing, Michigan

Michigan Potato Growers Exchange, Inc. CADILLAC support of a veto appears to be trying The strike was called off and the Ex-MICHIGAN



APPLE DRITOMIC' SULFUR

A sulfur fungicide made exclusively for apples. Its patented Sodium Thiosulfate feature-an "extra wallop" found in no other wettable sulfur-steps up apple scab control. Apple Dritomic Sulfur is especially processed for this tough job! Economical due to low dosage requirements.

MICRO-SPRAY' SULFUR ... FOR THE GROWER WHO PREFERS EXTRA FINE PARTICLE SULFUR! A favorite because it's fine as the finest ... films evenly and thoroughly ... is high in pure elemental sulfur content.

DRITOMIC' SULFUR ... THE "OLD RELIABLE" FOR PEACHES! Among the earliest of wettable sulfurs. High in pure elemental sulfur content, and of fine particle size. An established leader for control of peach brown rot. Also effective

for apple scab.

SPRAYCOP* ... A neutral copper fungicide, with high performance records for control of blotch and bitter rot of apples; leaf spot of cherries; black rot of grapes; and other copper-responding fungous diseases. Easier to use and more effective than haphazard home-made Bordeaux mixtures. SprayCop contains no free or uncombined lime which often causes injury to plants in the "lime-sensitive" group.

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off



Orchard Brand Spray and Dust Materials Distributed by: FARM BUREAU SERVICES, Inc. 221-227 N. Cedar Street, Lansing, Michigan "See Your County Farm Bureau Cooperative"



SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1942

The Community Farm Bureaus During February

LINCOLN RIVER-Mason

N. W. HURON-Huron

remedied.

used for Red Cross ambulance.

SOUTH THORNAPPLE-Barry

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

Many War Time Topics Just rights in a clean manner as against methods of some rackets in labor. The Farm Purer checkly in **Discussed by Group**

By KEITH A. TANNER Membership Relations and Education

The material found in this column is taken from some two hundred sets of Community Farm Bureau minutes sent in to Lansing each month. Just those reports having materials which might be of interest to other groups are included; a line from some reports, a whole paragraph from others.

This information is presented to give you some idea as to how other groups conduct their meetings, the local topics discussed, activities sponsored, committees that are functioning, and the opinions and attitudes prevailing in different localities.

SO, WHEELER COMMUNITY FARM light saving time for Michigan. The BANFIELD-Barry BUREAU-Gratiot County The chairman appointed committees ed eastern standard time, although

and plans were made for the dinner. much of the state geographically lies Our group is to serve the school of within the central time area, and that instruction for the membership drive. this new daylight saving time means FIVE CORNERS COMMUNITY

FARM BUREAU-Eaton Our group will oppose legislative was discussed by the group. The sec-Mr. Patterson retary was directed to write a letter re-apportionment. showed moving pictures of how jay. to the Governor of Michigan stating walkers disobey all rules and regula- our group favors that Michigan contions of the highway. GULL-PRAIRIE COMMUNITY

GROUP-Kalamazoo

It was stated that the school faculty served coffee and doughnuts to sold- teresting figures showed: iers who came from Fort Custer to the school gym to play basket ball on dustrial workers has advanced 290% Wednesday evenings. It was agreed over the 1910-14 level, while farm that the Farm Bureau sponsor the prices have only advanced 143%. next meeting.

ATTICA COMMUNITY GROUP-Lapeer

Mr. Leach, chairman of membership drive, for Attica township, reported dollar has increased this past year, his progress.

Mr. Kreiner explained what was be ing done and what was to be done during the drive. Motion carried that our meetings last for 21/2 hours. MAYFIELD GROUP-Lapeer

Eleven of 16 boys in the army an swered Christmas greetings sent by members of the group. Mrs. Joe Cox read the replies before the group. The chairman appointed 18 members to help canvass the township during the membership drive.

THREE OAKS-Berrien

It was voted to give Red Cross \$5.00. Milton Francis, Jr. talked to good farm organization, where the us of our need to buy Defense Bonds

"That the chairman appoint a com-Gale gave a pep talk for the Farm mittee of 3 to draft a resolution to be SITKA-Newaygo Bureau drive.

BURLINGTON-RICH-Lapeer

stronger, more active and legal manner set itself up against this movement which is undermining the principles of our democratic government. ELBA-Gratiot

A welcome was extended to our new members. They were also given a brief review of the Farm Bureau set up in this locality. Allan Overlin gave a fine report of the Farm Bureau program held at M. S. C. during Farmer's Week.

A special meeting will be held in about two weeks to better familiarize the people of this community with the Farm Bureau organization; its achievements and its aims. CLAYTON-Genesee

A report was given by Ulysses Dieck on the Farm Bureau round table discussion at Lansing on Thursday of

Farmer's Week.

fact that 10 years ago Michigan adopt-A communication was read by Mr. subjects for study-poultry, soil con-Hoffman regarding the labor control bill. Reports were given by three members who worked in the memberto Michigan the advancing of clocks ship drive. Some discussion was had another hour into morning darkness on how to get new members interested in discussion meetings; one good way was for older members to see that the new members attended meetings until they became enough intertinue on eastern standard time. The ested to come by themselves. February topic: "The Farmers' Rela-IRA-St. Clair

tionship with other groups" was pre-All members present were pleased sented by our discussion leader. Into welcome as our guests Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Doehling, neighbor farmers, and 1 That the weekly earnings of in-Mr. and Mrs. Laudon Wilson, correspondent for the local paper. A report was made of the annual meeting of the St. Clair County Farm Bureau. 2. The rate of annual earnings per Particular mention was made of the employed factory worker was higher remarks of President Clarence Reid. BROOKSIDE-Newaygo

3. Farmers share of the consumers Discussion on the topic: "Our relations to other Farm Groups" was but we are still below the base period. led by discussion leader Clyde Miller. We have gained and are therefore in 4. Farmers are not on an economic better position than before, but still are not on equal basis with industry

5. Industrial labor unions and farm organizations are naturally on oppo- and labor. Agriculture must organize to obtain this equality. It was also pointed out that farmers must organize voluntarily or may be in danger of 1. That the time has come for being organized by other groups. unity of agriculture. Farmers must

organize and work together to form- LAKE LEELANAU-Northwest ulate plans for a more constructive Michigan

farmers was planned with Mr. Popp. Cross. 2. That farmers should awaken to The group agreed on the following CONSTANTINE-St. Joseph the necessity of faith and belief in a servation, soil testing, and fertilizmembers have an opportunity to as- ers. Explanation of the methods of soil testing and a brief discussion on

peace.

take the rate of 3 cents per word per edition.

Winstrom Hatchery, Box B-7, Mich, (2-4t-35b)

BABY CHICKS

sent to the State Farm Bureau office Mr. Sparks reported that he had LESLIE-Ingham talked with the county nurses Mrs. requesting them to take the matter The following subjects were briefly of agricultural deferments up with cerning Red Cross work our group with Mrs. Jewell on a scrap book conthe state draft board" carried. Twen- might do. It was decided that several test. Mrs. Jewell reported on the 1. The latest report of the hospi- ty dollars were received as a first from our group would attend a meet- Farm Bureau program at East Lanprize for our entry in the Farm to ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corbine at Brunswick on Thursday ers must be organized in order to re-of National Secretary Blackburn's Bureau there. A collection was taken der to get any recognition, we have talk at the Huron Annual meeting. It to be given to the Red Cross. to speak in large numbers and the

Classified Ads

4 cents per word for one edition. Ads to appear in two or more editions

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THE SUMMING UP-

HISTORY OF AMERICAN AGRICULTURE-1941 AFBE AFBE PUTS DARITY TRICL AFBE PUTS OVER HIGHER LOAN BILL AFBE PRITECTS FROM CREDIT SYSTEM AFBE SUMMER AFDIT SYSTEM THE DILL AFBE AFBF REALHES SOO, NO MEMBERSHIP AFBF DECLARES FULL COOPERATION R MUI BILL AFBF DECEMENT DEFENSE VOB AFBF FIGHTS INFLATION

Cooperation wins again

problems involved must be understood Motion made by A. W. Thurston by the individual and to be under- else surrounding us. Everyone is and seconded by Mrs. Eppard to turn stood, must be discussed.

money collected for Junior Camp Pro- AKRON-COLUMBIA-Tuscola ject over to Junior Farm Bureau to be

a fund for flowers or fruit to the ill in the membership. Moved that Wm. The metropolitan papers do not give Hageman act as civilian defense chair-

seems to be to play one group against our group with a 1941 State Manual another. The more bitter the contro- Mr. Graham told us about the sup versy rages the better they like it. port the Farm Bureau is giving them The opinion of our group is that this down in Lansing. He also said that shortsighted policy is bad for the wel Farm Bureau groups were the groups fare of the country and should be he heard from on the new time.

Guest for the evening was Fred A Mr. Bender asked for donations for Miller, consultant on education, Uni Red Cross. Agreed that the Farm versity of Chicago. Mr. Miller spoke Bureau sponsor a Box Social and an to the group regarding our opportun-

their resources and opportunities? inventory of Hillsdale county farmus of our need to buy Defense Bonds and Stamps (\$3.50 in Stamps bought). Hospital service discussed. Farm Bureau group and local Lions club joint meeting was discussed. The date to be set later. Mr. Myers, the local shop teacher, offered the use of the school shop for implement repairs. An invitation was extended to at: An invitation was extended to at: to win the war, and none to write the eau done to help the youth handicapped by present high school and college

Butler, Matteson, Bronson, and Gilead. Butler, Matteson, Bronson, and Gilead. All the community groups are also organized for hospitalization service. We hope to set up organizations in the seven remaining townships before the year rolls around.'

"Here are some of the benefits and opportunities to be enjoyed by a membership in a community Farm Bureau: 1. "Opportunity to contact your

local membership, your county Farm Bureau, and your State and National organization

2. "Opportunity to discuss and voice your opinions on issues before the organization. These are summarized and sent to the State Farm Bureau. 3. "Opportunity to partake in group hospitalization.

4. "Representation on County Board.

SUMMIT-PERE MARQUETTE-Mason

Mrs. Wesley Hawley gave a report of the "Farm to Prosper" contest which our Bureau tied for first place with Sauble River of Mason county This swelled our treasury by \$12.50. Mr. Houk reported that he and Mr. Fitch secured 7 new members and 7

are going out again. We donated \$3.25 to the Red Cross. N. E. ST. CLAIR-St. Clair

It was a very enjoyable meeting. operation in the group. Mr. Graham labor publicity agent. brought up the subject of civilian defense. He is interested in what we should do to afford protection and security to our own and also every one more than anxious to do his or her part if and as soon as he learns what

is expected of him. It was moved that our club start CAPAC-St. Clair Inasmuch as our country is faced

with the most critical situation it has ever faced and because our country demands that we produce and preserve with all our capacity.

Therefore be it resolved: That we the members of the Capac urge our State and National government to fully protect all production, transportation and marketing of farm

be no stoppage of vital production of any agricultural commodity by any dressing farmer groups under the

organized group whatsoever. SHEPARDSVILLE-Clinton Our group discussed the rubber situation and the farmers' relationship Mr. and Mrs. Francis Halsey Feb. 10. We also discussed Clinton county farmers' part in the war program. Ed Schultz presided, and E. C. Norris led the discussions. The next meet-

ing will be held at Rural Center, Shepardsville, March 10.

SOUTHWEST OAKLAND-Oakland Our discussion of "The Farmers' Relationship With Other Groups," was so warmly discussed at our February meeting that there was no time left for hte discussion of the topic "Farm home of Mrs. C. H. Pittenger.

What They Are Doing Now

Lewis & UDF

THREE

and Robert Allen, Washington authors of a daily newspaper column on national affairs, discussed the move yn. Gasaway gets \$10,000 a year;

"District 50 was recently in the news as a result of a purge of a number of crack organizers who didn't see eye to eye with Lewis' isolationist views.

collections in one-half a day. They drive are two other Lewis henchman

slugged two assistants of C.I.O. Presi-There was a feeling of unity and co- dent Phil Murray, and Ralph Marlatt,

the Michigan drive is only the start of a nation-wide campaign by Lewis to unionize 3,000,000 farmers.

"In inner C.I.O. circles, Lewis' farm operations are viewed as a direct hostile move against the Farmers' Union, an established C.I.O. affiliate.

raiding a field already occupied by a C.I.O. union.

"Further, that he is organizing the farmers under challengeable authority.

Community Farm Bureau solemnly in the UMW constitution which says that UMW membership is open to wage earners working 'in or around coal mines'.

banner of the United Dairy Farmers,

a C.I.O. affiliate through the miner's union, promised to devote 'hundreds of thousands of dollars' to organizing with other groups at the meeting with farmers and if necessary to bring "200 or more organizers from the coal fields of Pennsylvania to do the job" according to some who have attended

In talking to United Dairy Farmer groups the organizers said that they were responsible for election of such public officials as Governor Van Wagoner of Michigan and "if he don't give us what we want, we can elect someone who will," according to a report in the Ingham County News. The article also stated that a Mr. Help." We meet March 10 at the George Foster of New Baltimore rep-

resenting the union said that "while we're 'one for all and all for one; nevertheless, if a union member is found BRANCH COUNTY-Taken from James R. Howard of Iowa, first to be in the wrong he will not get the the Community Farm Bureau page of president of the American Farm Bur- union backing but must pay the penthe Branch Bureau Booster, L. Dean eau, 1920-22, farms in Iowa. He has alty." He was not quoted as saying in the middle west. Sam H. Thomp- or wrong nor what the penalty might

the farmers a fair deal according to man for the club. Carried. the Northwest Community Farm Bur- FREELAND-Saginaw eau of Huron county. Their policy Representative Graham presented

N. E. HILLSDALE-Hillsdale

The project of an evening school for all-game-party for the benefit of Red ities and resources. He asked, "Is the Farm Bureau making the most of Irene Miller reviewed the article, Has the Farm Bureau ever made an 'Keep 'Em Working" in the February 7, 1942, Prairie Farmer. The article ers? How many could be helped to

as authorized to work requirements to obtain the courses es-

In a recent article, Drew Pearson

of John L. Lewis to bring farmers into the fold of the miner's union. Pearson and Allen pointed out that a number of Michigan farmers are being signed to the United Dairy Farmers "as members of District 50, a sort of catch-all UMW branch, made up of units of munitions, chemical, coke, cosmetics and gas workers. Head of District 50 are two Lewis appointees -Ora Gasaway, old-time UMW henchman, and Lewis' daughter and former confidential secretary, Kath-

Miss Lewis, \$7,500.

"Directly in charge of the farmer -Ray Thomason, another old-time

UMW official, who attracted attention at the recent CIO convention when he

"Thomason and Marlatt boast that

"That is, it is charged, Lewis is

"This charge is based on language

produce to the extent that there will Promises to Dairy CIO

Recently, Lewis' organizers in ad-

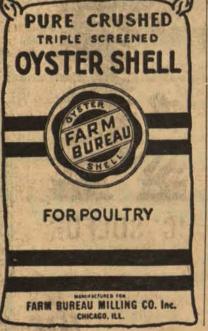
the meetings.

discussed:

tal service plan.

McCready asked all members to help with it by saving newspaper clippings regarding the Farm Bureau.

3. Mr. Dwyer read a letter from Mr. Brody in regard to the new day-



2. A scrap book for our group. Mr. Prosper Contest.

in September 1941 than 1920-29.

level with labor and industry.

We concluded:

farmer program.

site sides of the economic fence.

was decided to get the record for the March meeting.

BLOOMINGDALE-Van Buren

Jay Dodge, our County Secretary, was present and gave the report on the membership drive which made us all feel that the farmers are becoming more united.

BINGHAM-Northwest Michigan

Mr. R. Seaberg, chairman of the CHICKS — MICHIGAN APPROVED chicks from large type hens. White Leg-horns, White and Barred Rocks, Get these better chicks for more eggs for de-fense. Sexed and unsexed. Write for membership campaign, explained plans for the membership drive. Jay Valska of the committee in charge of our banquet at Lake Leelanan discussprices. Zeeland, Mich. ed same. Plans were made to assist with the banquet.

DAYTON-Newaygo

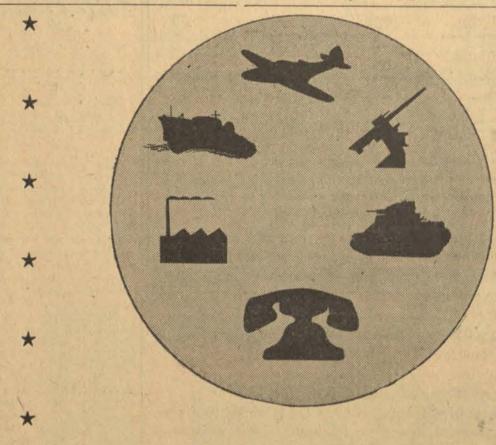
CHICKS FROM CHERRYWOOD Champions will produce more eggs for victory and more profit for you. White Leghorns or Reds bloodtested and bal-anced breeding makes the difference. Cherrywood Farms Hatchery, Holland, Michigan. (3-1t-31p) During an interesting discussion, led by Erwin Price, and actively entered into by many members on the topic, "Our Relationships to Other Groups". It was brought out that our aims and the present labor move-

POULTRY LITTER-USE SERVALL-Stazdry for economy. Made from sugar ane. No dust-mo dirt-goes farther-nets longer. Will keep broder and poul-ry house floors dry. 100 pound bales. Iost feed dealers have it. Ask for de-riptive booklet. Harry D. Gates Com-nny, Hudson. Michigan distributor. ment have little in common. Their leaders are grasping for power and wealth, and are exploiting their following. We endeavor to achieve our

sential to his future and career?"

"We have only seven townships left son, third president of the AFBF, be.

Save paper and sell it.



WAR NEEDS MAY BE MET

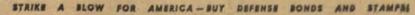
IN 1941, about \$300,000,000 was spent by defense industries in Michigan for new plants, new machinery and equipment, in preparation for war-materials production. That is a big sum of money.

Nearly 10 per cent as large, the \$28,000,000 spent by Michigan Bell for new construction was a record figure because of the same urgent defense needs. When industry expands for rearmament, it reaches for the telephone.

To meet the greatest demand for service in history, new telephone buildings, cables, and central office equipment were rushed into operation.

Telephone people had a big job in 1941, but surmounting that problem only served to condition them better to face the more difficult task in 1942. Increasing shortage of materials is hampering their efforts to meet service requests as readily as in the past, but they are confidently determined that every war need will be met.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



BARN PAINT Farm Bureau's Unico barn paint is the cheapest because it gives added years of protection. It goes on easily and covers well in one coat. Protect your property against rot and decay with this ideal farmers paint.

PROTECT FARM IMPLEMENTS

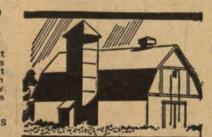
SOYA WAGON AND IMPLEMENT PAINT,

Your farm machinery has a tough job

to do. Keep it in good working condi-

HOUSE PAINTS ROOF PAINTS VARNISHES ENAMELS FLOOR PAINTS WALL PAINTS

better service.



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

Keep 'Em Working

tion. Protect it with Farm Bureau's Unico Brand Wagon and Implement Paint. It will last years longer and give



SEEDS

SPECIAL MUCK LAND SEEDS. Raised and used by us. Yellow Dent Corn, Muckland Barley, A. M. Todd Co., Mentha, Mich. (3-3t-20b)Lansing. Phone 47195.

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All MAPLE SYRUP EQUIPMENT ALL MAPLE SYRUP MAKING AND marketing equipment and supplies, in-cluding felt filter bags for cleansing, thermometers, hydrometers, buckets, tin and glass containers, "KING EVAPOR-ATORS", sap storage tanks, sugaring off rigs, sugar moulds, etc. For catalos and prices, write Sugar Bush Supplies Company, Display room and office, 217 North Cedar Street, Lansing, Mich. (2-2t-58b) MARMEND SUPPLIES GRAFTING WAXES AND COM-pound. One gailon syrup cans. Bee sup-ples. Berry baskets. Send for prices. (3-2t-29b) FARM HELP WANTED WANTED—TO HIRE MARRIED MAN by month. Tenant house will accommo-date small family. R. L. Beckwith, Ovid, Mich. (3-11)

LIVE STOCK

REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS, and heifers. We have a nice selection. Sensible prices, A. M. Todd Co., Men-

FOR SALE-REGISTERED GUERN.

ey bull. 16 months old. Good pedigree From 711 lb. dam. Also, bull calve:

Hooks Acres, Brighton, Mich. (3-2t-18b)

DAIRY FEEDING

(7-3-tf-22b)

na. (14 miles northwest of Kal



* .

*

SPREAD MARL AS IT COMES FROM pit. Flink Self Feeding Spreader does perfect job on marl. No helper required on back. Won't clog. Spreads more tons daily—saves wages 1 man. Flts dump truck like taligate. Doesn't pre-vent use truck for other purposes. Simple —rugged. Write for gatalog. Flink Com-pany, Streator, III, (8-tf-51b)



N

(2-4t-44p) POULTRY MEDICATIONS NOW availade at prices farmers can afford. Use Phenosulphonate Powder in mash or drinking water to prevent intestinal in-fection. Cold formula for respiratory troubles. Proto-4 to prevent Coccidio-sis, Holland Laboratories Practical Poultry Medication is being made avail-able by Farm Bureau Services, Inc. at their stores and Co-op elevators. Hol-iand Laboratories, Inc. O. J. Weismer, Mgr. Holland, Mich. (3-tf-58b) MADLE CURPTO

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

Farm Bureau Seed Dep't Assures Farmers Adapted, Productive Alfalfa & Clover Seeds

Twenty Years Ago the Danger was in Imports of Unadapted Seeds from Abroad; Even Today Farmer Must Know Origin of Seed to Protect Himself

By ROY W. BENNETT

FOUR

We have been attending some meetings this winter. It has been surprising to find folks who do not know why the Farm Bureau has a seed department.

The Seed department is NOT just another seed merchant who has in mind how much will the farmer buy, and how much will he pay. The Seed department is interested in the future of the Michigan farmers.

That is why Known Origin, Adaptability, an Honest as well as Good Germination statement, and High Purity are the four legs on which Farm Bureau seeds stand, with a money-back guarantee that all of them are as represented on the analysis tag.

WHY was the Seed department founded?

From 1914 to 1919, the farmers of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin had many clover and alfalfa failures, except when they seeded from their own seed, or could get good home-grown seed. The Michigan State College had done a great deal of improvement work on grains from 1914 to 1919 that helped the farmers of Michigan to produce more bushels of grain per acre for feeding the Allies overseas and our army. Many thought our forage crop failures were due to overcropping our soils. When the truth was known, it was the unadapted seed some seedsmen were bringing into the United States.

When the Farm Bureau was organized in 1919, the first request by Michigan farmers to the organization was for a source of dependable, adapted seed.

Determining the Seed for Michigan | ity and germination. We back up our Your Farm Bureau and the Farm statement on these items with a Crops department of the Michigan money-back guarantee.

State College got samples of alfalfa You may know the origin of seed and clover from every part of the but if it isn't adapted, it is unfit. You world known to be sources of these may have seed of high purity, but seeds for shipment into Michigan. without an honest germination state The samples of alfalfa and clover ment, you may have a loss. Having were planted in test plots east of the safe, adapted seed is the difference Dairy building at Michigan State Col- between having a good growth in the lege. Their origins were properly refall, and having nothing left in the corded. From the varieties that didn't spring.

winter kill or die of disease, we deter-When the Farm Bureau Services mined the regions that produce alfalfa came out with its seed program 23 and clover seed adapted to Michigan. years ago, it was like a bomb dropped They were rated according to their in a powder magazine. Every con ability to produce. The unadapted cern in the seed business said it could varieties were black-listed. automa not be done. It was impossible to Farm Bureau Source of trace the origin! It wasn't possible to know exactly what goes into a bag!

Adapted Seeds

The Farm Bureau Seed department However, we have done it for 23 became a source of seeds of known or- years. State and National seed laws find that personnel in the farm co-ops tween a good seeding and a failure igin for which it could guarantee the now require all seed firms to state purity, germination, and adaptation the origin of their seed. The Farm Many of the old co-op managers have sealed seed is an envelope containing to Michigan. Farm Bureau seed has Bureau pioneered that, always stood on the four legs of Consider the following stat

farmer owned, and Michigan farmer | farm and younger men have taken | We enclose another envelope in which | fill in with. Farm Bureau stands get | you cut it the same way you roll. All controlled. It was founded for the over, so we must continue to pass this we ask the purchaser to save a sample thicker on the ground as the season that is necessary is to clip off the sole purpose of taking uncertainty out story along as we are facing World of seed he sows and to record the lot advances. Farm Bureau seeds show heads, use a wind rower behind the of farm seeds. All the old tried and War II. number and from whom purchased, better stands. rue Farm Bureau members can tell You Must Know Origin of Seed Then he has an identical sample of Hybrid Corn for Michigan

what was put into the ground. If Some seeds have been misbranded misrepresented, and purities have been misstated. Seed of certain origins can be moved to states where ment for analysis, and if it isn't as Farm Bureau dealer. We handle the the plants will not stand the winter. good or better as the statement on the best varieties that have proved their Alfaifa, Timothy and Rape

We all worked hard to get a federal staining law passed in 1926 to protect us against imported, unadapted seed, but lots of seed not adapted to Mich-Igan is not stained as it is grown in field seeds! the United States.

Michigan has an abundant crop of Michigan grown June, Mammoth and Alsike and there is no occasion for any farmer to buy anything other than Michigan grown clover this year. Look at analysis tag before you buy and see if it states that the seed is Michigan grown.

Unadapted Seeds Are Available

can bring nothing but failures.

send this sample to the State Depart- for recommendations from your local humus to plow under,

Farmers face these hazards in buying seed, analysis tag, he can get back from us worth in Michigan under normal the full amount of the purchase price. Just remember this, that no high-about as high as in 1938. However, we need alfalta to keep our good This means something, and the Farm hybrid corn is any better than the fel- ever, we need alfalfa to keep our good Bureau is willing that it be put to low who produces it. It takes a care- dairy cows, so don't let your pastures test, because we know that we are ful farmer to produce true hybrids. get away. Sudan grass is rather

packing for the farmer. Compare our Last year we had about 30 more corn guarantee with what others say about growing and maturing days than nor-Facts About Germination, Statements Michigan ripened in fine shape. Get in keeping this milk flow coming.

Sometimes we are asked why our corn in your crib that will keep, and If you figure on seeding brome seed does not show quick germination like the other seedsmen's tags show, have wet corn if he wants that kind, that you place your order with your We do not read weak sprouts or Mammoth Clover for 1942 Sweet clover is going to be scarce rush for brome grass. sprouts that will not show a root hair

growth in seven days of germination. this year and somewhat higher than Be sure you don't get brome that the past year. We suggest if you contains quack grass. Insist on know-We do not scarify our seed to show quick germination. By scarification have, or can get mammoth clover, ing the purity before making your we mean scratching the seed coat so Michigan grown, even if it costs you purchase. Too many lots were sold in There will be lots of Argentina al- it will admit water more quickly. \$15.00 per bushel that you can seed the state last year containing quack falfa offered this year. We know of Hard seeds are not a drawback. If 8 lbs. of mammoth clover per acre, grass, according to the state reports. several shipments that are in the all seeds sprouted at the same time against 15 lbs. of sweet clover. Roll We suggest you order seed now from United States. Some of this could drift in to our state, and if it does it stand, there would be nothing left to watch the posy bed bloom. Be sure a shortage in adapted seeds.

sickle bar. Just catch the heads, and pile them into piles. If you are using Hybrid corn is coming to the front a combine, be sure to run the comto a degree. Germinations have been there is any complaint as to weed rapidly. We supply the right hybrid bine the same way you roll. Take off

seeds, germination, or purity, he can seed corn for use in Michigan. Ask a seed crop, and have a wonderful

cheap. One-half acre of Sudan Grass will keep a cow from July 1st until mal. Lots of corn that was unfit for frost, and good pasture means a lot

let the fellow who grows for show grass with your alfalfa, we suggest dealer at once as there will be a mad

Before buying seed from out of the state, get in touch with the Farm Showing How Unadapted Alfalfa Winter-Kills

y from 1914 to 1919 before they or- Crops department at the Michigan ganized a dependable source of sup- State College at East Lansing. They ply. That is why old Farm Bureau will know if the seed is adapted and members ask for and demand Farm they have the interest of the Michigan ways. The State Department of agriculo become one of the largest produc-

ing states of alfalfa for feed and for seed production in the United States, all with the help of Farm Bureau known origin seeds. Alfalfa seed production has been declining in the state. We sometimes wonder if the farmers are using outof-state seed that may not be adapted. Use more Farm Bureau seed and get

production back! Remember "The equipment. We are interested in put-King of Optismists is the man who expects a Crop from Seed of Unknown sible to have with what we have to Origin." This statement is as true to- work with. When you buy Farm Burday as it was 20 years ago. The older farmers know what to buy and they seed that is packed to give you Michshould show you younger farmers that

farmers at heart, first, last and al

ture has lengthened our legal list of noxious weeds this year to include sow thistle, wild morning glory, and hoary alyssum. These are weeds that have come into our state from outside territory, either in seeds, grains or hay! Michigan farmers are the losers. Farm Bureau Guarantee is Genuine The Farm Bureau Seed Department

has the latest types of seed cleaning ting out the cleanest seed that is poseau branded seed, you are buying igan farmers the best that money can you are subject to taking the same buy. We have always in mind-How ride if you don't rely on their past ex- much it will produce? How will it come through the winter? A few cents sav-



This photograph was made on the alfalfa test plots at Michigan State College in the early 1920's. The two plots of alfalfa are in their second summer. The plot at the RIGHT shows a thick luxuriant stand of alfalfa grown from seed of known northern origin and fully adapted to Michigan's climate. The plot is the LEFT shows what is left in early summer of the second season after winter-killing had taken its toll from a full stand of alfalfa from seed not adapted to Michigan. The white specks are dandelions gone to seed.

left. The new manager may know the our gurantee. Also a post card for a waiting for the end, just because farm being urged to increase the sugar beet No one figures that way for the was underpaid and she had to acreage. farmer though. He's supposed to record of performance. The card can tory, but hasn't told his employes.



R.IV. BENNETT

you the story, for they paid the penal-Bureau brand seeds.

perience.

Now Michigan Leads in Alfalfa Starting in 1920, Michigan went on

I don't know how the rest of you plod along regardless of hours, pay known origin, adapted seed, high pur- The Seed Department is Michigan Many older farmers have left the be returned to us without postage, do it to live. When conscription of



Listen to the Farm Market Reporter, sponsored by the Ford Dealers of Michigan each market day, Monday through Friday at 12:15 P. M.

| | | Kilo- | | | Kilo- |
|---------|--------------|--------|---------|--------------|--------|
| Station | Location | cycles | Station | Location | cycles |
| WELL | Battle Creek | 1400 | WOOD | Grand Rapids | 1300 |
| WIBM | Jackson | 1450 | WBCM | Bay City | 1440 |
| WFDF | Flint | 910 | WJIM | Lansing | 1240 |
| WHLS | Port Huron | 1450 | WXYZ | Detroit | 1270 |

Early markets at 6:40 A. M., over Michigan State College Radio Station WKAR. Supplied by the Michigan Live Stock Exchange.

The Michigan Live Stock Exchange is a farmer owned and controlled anization-offering you the following services:

SELLING-Commission sales services in Detroit and Buffalo terminal markets. Feeders through national connections. Can furnish at cost plus a reasonable handling charge all grades of feeding cattle and lambs.

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MICHIGAN LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE Secretary's Office Hudson, Michigan Frank Oberst, President; J. H. O'Mealey, Secretary & Treasurer; George J. Boutell, Manager

SHIP YOUR STOCK TO US AT

Michigan Livestock Exch. Detroit Stockyards

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



All Farm Bureau dealers can give you complete information about this powerful, all-around 2 to 3 plow CO-OP away from us. TRACTOR. On display now by these dealers:

Adrian-Charles Ruesink, R. 3 Allegan Farmers Co-op Coopersville Co-op Elev. Deckerville-J. F. Messman, Jr. Elkton Farm Produce Co. Imlay City-Lapeer Co. Co-op Ionia-L. S. Herron & Son

Ithaca-James Nelson Lansing-Farm Bureau, 728 E. Shiawassee Lapeer County Co-ops Stanwood Marketing Ass'n Saginaw-Farm Bureau, 800 S. Washington Traverse City-Farmers Co-op

FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC. Lansing, Michigan

What a Howl Would Be **Heard if Farmers Quit!**

Today is Strange Indeed

By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR Carleton, Michigan

write about an "inferiority complex," not among our farm people so much but rather towards farm folks by all other groups.

human race. They were those who did the hard manual work of clearing group is always selfish in its demands cornhusker. Those are some of the and planting and harvesting crops. The general opinion was that "any These Wealthy Farmers fool could be a farmer." The man who

on as a business

MRS.WAGAR the social register. week. The only investment he has might have been in times such as

have heard farm leaders talk about in which to travel to and from work, I heard over the radio the other a long slow moving process. We have bucket for his lunch. on the farm. Now, as yet farm women we are building

The Farmer Then and Now

During the past decade or so I've member of any appeal board has any attended meetings where invariably right to say what any of us shall or this country if any part of that could someone would remind us that "they shall not do. could not tell the country women from the city women". "Our farm done a man's work in the fields in ever and he never will. No one can men could discuss national topics as order to make ends meet at all in an even point to the farmer on account intelligently and as freely as men underpaid job, is no reason whatever of the restrictions on sugar, for the from other walks of life." We'd all that other classes can say they must beet grower has been limited on his feel delighted that at last farm folks do so.

had arrived. Altogether too many farm women invested in sugar interests elsewhere But all of that has left me of late, have gone to an early grave or worse and must have consideration. Now, can see how little the farmer is con- yet dragged out a miserable existence when we have no help in sight, we are

women does come, the farm woman feel about this new war time but 1 or personal feelings. will be found already enlisted and am frank in saying I don't like it doing her part to win this war. After the farm boys have been tak- those we appealed to. Some of them in electricity if those who planned it en to the camps and other once avail said we were "cow minded." Others had given any thought to other able farm help has taken to the fac- said we were unpatriotic and still methods. Just now several comtory, a campaign is begun to see what more ignored us entirely. I've heard munities in Monroe county are in an

City View Point of Farming sidered when war measures are en- assistance the farmer must have if many comments concerning the new unsettled condition and no doubt the acted or defense plans are made. From the President down to the lowest common working man, the at-

titude towards the farmer is that he follows to get city volunteer hourly liked it for patriotic reasons. It was . Without warning of any kind, should produce cheap food at all times help for him.

under any circumstances. If he asks Now I know I should say nothing time for enjoyment or to work at someone who claims to represent the for the same advantages, preferences disparaging against this proffered something else and earn more money. government. The farmer is told a This is one time that I feel I should and liberties of any other class, he is help but some of it is so unreasonable And we found that nobody cares if it lease of his farm is wanted for the that it is actually ridiculous. We've is a hardship to the farmer. The duration of the war for the purpose dubbed unpatriotic.

abbed unpatriotic. When Mr. O'Neal and the legislative heard much about the city volunteer farmer might be tempted to join in heard much about the city volunteer with the endorsers if he was assured they have a square mile in view. committee of the American Farm operating the farmers' machinery but with the endorsers if he was assured Bureau Federation were battling for we've heard little about the manual time and a half for overtime and Now, that wouldn't be so bad if they

young school girl many people thought gress just recently, Raymond Clapper, ing bundles at threshing time or when days. of farmers as a different class of the a commentator on national affairs, in the silo is to be filled or shoveling reporting the situation, said the farm the grain after the combine or the

land, pulling stumps, fitting ground when legislation was considered that extra jobs what must be done if the might have any effect on agriculture. farmer carries on. Most farmers will hesitate to turn costly machinery over Any day we can read in the daily to an inexperienced fellow to operate. could not succeed at anything else papers about the weath that the farm-I did hear one enthusiastic defense

could work on a farm. He could live ers are accumulating these days! lawyer tell his audience that a great with the farm fam- Well I wish I knew just what per cent many city men knew how to do farm ily if single, or in of the farmers whose total income work for they were farm boys of the a tenant house if was over \$3,000 last year, had any- past and he had seen the time himself married. Farming thing left on which to pay an in- when he had pitched 60 loads of was not looked up- come tax. manure in one day. Well! He was It certainly is discouraging to any some pitcher in his day, don't you

that required any- farmer to have the investment that think? Did you ever think about so thing more than he must have if he does any job what- many of these whirl wind has-been ordinary intelli- ever at his business, who has worked farmers leaving the farm in their gence. It was no early and late every day, including tender years? Now, if only some one dress-up job and Sundays and holidays, to not realize could have convinced them that it therefore those en- as much from his investment and the was their patriotic duty to remain on gaged in it did not labor of his entire family as the man the farm regardless of hours or pay, stand very high in who works in a factory 40 hours a how different the status of agriculture

Ever since my high school days, I had to make was for an automobile these!

"Equality for Agriculture." It's been a few tools perhaps, and a dinner morning that the Department, of Labor had reported 155 new strikes thought many times that we were fast I was told by a farmer member of since the first om the year and the approaching the long hoped for goal, an appeal board that when a defer- man hour loss in defense work had when lo! and behold! something ment is asked for a farm boy, he is been tremendous. A few days later would come along that would take a reminded that the farm women can do I heard from the same source that good share of that feeling of equality the work that that boy has been doing we had been losing more ships than

have not been conscripted and no How About 155 Farm Strikes?

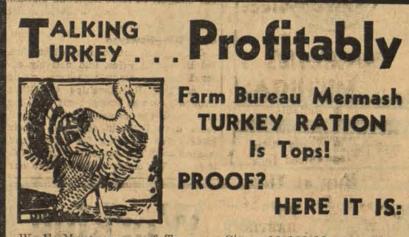
Now what a howl would go up in be laid at the farmers' door! The Just because farm women have farmer has never failed his country

acreage because American capital was

200 150 50

The time could have remained as and I deeply resent the attitude of it was and still had a great saving

because they'd have so much more groups of farmers are called upon by Many years ago when I was a the farmers' interests before Con- labor needed in the hay mow or pitch-the farmers' interests before Con- labor needed in the hay mow or pitch-days (Continued on page five.)



W. E. Montgomery of Traverse City sold 188 Mermash flavored turkeys last fall for \$891,00 or \$4.74 apiece. Each bird ate an average 36 lbs. of Mermash Turkey Ration, 18 lbs. of corn and 24 lbs, of oats at last year's prices. The feed cost was \$1.76 per bird leaving \$2.98 to cover other expenses and pay profit.

HERE'S THE OPEN FORMULA MERMASH RATION MR. MONTGOMERY USED-

| bs Mermaker | 394 lbsGround Yellow Corn |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------|
| IbsMeat Scraps 50% | 250 lbsPulverized Gata |
| AbsDried Skim Milk | 200 lbsPure Wheat Bran |
| IbsDried Buttermilk | 170 lbs. Wheat Flour Midds |
| IbsLactoflavin Supp. | 300 lbs. Soy Bean Oil Meal 419/ |
| IbsDebydrated Alfalfa 17% | 100 lbsCorn Gluten Meal |
| 16 lbsFeeding | Oil (1,000 A - 400 D) |

OTHER FARM BUREAU OPEN FORMULA FEEDS

MILKMAKERS - MERMASHES - PORKMAKERS have no superiors. Ask your local Farm Bureau Dealer or write us for booklets on our open formula feeds.

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

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1942

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

ver the State with the Junior Farm Bureau By MISS HARRYETTA SHAW of Shelby, State Publicity Chairman for the JUNIOR FARM BUREAU

Help Van Buren Membership Campaign

SAGINAW HAS THIRD ANNUAL **SNOW FESTIVAL**

State V.-Pres. Schmidt Rides Down Hill in Butter Bowl

Saginaw County Junior Farm Burval at the Deitzel Farm February 8. All were very game and went down the hill in any manner. Can you imagine Herb Schmidt, State Junior Farm Bureau vice president, going down the hill in a butter bowl? He did. Kenneth Morrow made more than one trip down in a scoop shovel. After a full afternoon of sports, all went to Fisher hall in Frankenmuth for their potluck supper, ably arranged by Betty Johnson, Helen Ruthig and Faith Irish. There were 102 at the supper, after which each county presented their program.

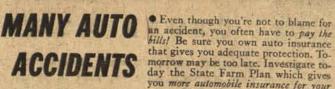
Bay county presented a skit entit-Herb Schmidt in the leading role. Tuscola county presented their quartet in two numbers, Elmer's Tune and Chattanooga Choo-Choo. Huron county gave two skits under the direction of Lucile Ebert. Saginaw county presented Faith Irish and her brother Bud in some musical selections, and Joyce Krabbe gave a reading. Fred Reimer, counsellor for the Saginaw Junior Farm Bureau, and Walter Harger, manager of Farm Bureau Services at Saginaw, spoke to the group. The trophy for attendance, participation in sports, and program was awarded to Saginaw county. The

Fourth Annual Snow Festival will take place in Tuscola county in 1943 at the invitation of the Tuscola Juniors.

Garden Seeds for Russia

Russian War Relief, Inc. of 22 W. 21st St., New York City, with approval of the U.S. Dep't of Agriculture, are soliciting 10 tons of vegetable seeds for planting, thousands of gardens Our efforts to win better health shall GRAND TRAVERSE COUNTY around factory sites in the Ural and Siberian regions to offset to a degree the scorched earth program the Rus-

The property of Bement Feed & Supply Co., Farm Bureau dealers at Mason, Ingham county, looks very Keeler Road much dressed up after receiving one Hartford, Mich. coat of Unico aluminum paint. Feb. 14, 1942.



St. Joe Celebrates Membership Gains Thursday night, February 12, the

St. Joe County Junior Farm Bureau enjoyed a potluck membership victory dinner at the Mintdale club house. The program committee headed by Lucille Borgert planned the program

and decorated the tables. It was decided to have a box social on Monday night, February 23, to help raise our quota of \$40.00 towards the Red Cross ambulance. Secretary eau held its third annual snow festi- Joice Yeatter gave a report on our very successful membership campaign, during which our membership was increased to fifty.

Clarisse Brand, regional director, extended an invitation to the St. Joe Junior Farm Bureau to attend an informal dance to be held in the Marshall town hall on Saturday night. February 28. Marian Frost Williams. State Junior Farm Bureau president, congratulated the group for a successful membership drive.

Ben Hennink spoke on the benefits of Junior Farm Bureau work in training leaders. By charts and pictures. Mr. Hennink explained how the Michled "Olde Fashioned School" with ates, bringing out the fact that it is igan State Junior Farm Bureau opera self-supporting organization in which adults do not have a part ex-

cept as advisory. Slide pictures of Junior Farm Bureau Camp were shown, and the evening's entertainment was finished by dancing to a phonograph-radio set.

VICTORY GARDEN PLEDGE I promise to use more greens in our

I'll raise more Vitamin food-or I'll Activities of

buy it. And encourage each of my neighbors the Junior to try it

We shall add more vegetables to the Farm Bureaus menu each day-

BAY COUNTY Green foods and yellows are richest in A)

And cook without throwing the juices away.

yard.

And the leafy green tops we used to group participated in the annual bidiscard.

increase.

shall not cease

the peace.

County Farm Bureau

of Edward Leonard. Anthony Long and President Del- boom, Helen Farrell, Maxine Detmers, fill the vacancy, Spinach and carrots, broccoli, chard, bert Anderson have entertained at Dorothy Farrell, Janet Fritz, Edith CALHOUN COUNTY Even the dandelions from the front Senior Farm Bureau meetings in Sag-

regional snow festival.

slans have employed on the German Until the food program has written Smith of Livingston county, and Ger- Roth is chairman of these committees. Cross ambulance, Losers serve chickald Lake of Branch county gave in- OCEANA COUNTY

Co-op March 3.

BERRIEN COUNTY

Wilma Schaenfeld.

Future"

the Zech sisters.

after the meeting.

KENT COUNTY

ST. JOSEPH COUNTY

at the River school February 9th.

the Red Cross ambulance drive.

About 150 members and guests were uary 28.

January 26, the St. Joseph Junior in state work.

quet Thursday, February 12. This Saginaw

2

a business meeting was held, and it Farm Bureau Group.

was decided to hold a victory ban- BLUMFIELD-BUENA VISTA-

present, Raymond DeWitt was toast-

about 16 boxes. Ada Steinke was

-MRS. L. G. HOWLETT teresting talks on the council meeting Member of Van Buren held at Lansing. During the course Farm Bureau met at the Oceana counof the evening a panel discussion on ty agricultural agent's office in Hart, 'What Lies Ahead for Youth, Agricul- February 3. Further arrangements ture and the Nation", was carried on. concerning the paper drive were The Club voted 100% for the Red made, Mrs. Neil Weirich and Henry

Juniors, and Wilma Coffinger.

help.

Cross Ambulance Drive.

Farm Bureau, Feb. 5 brought \$13.60 | will be in charge of the March meetto apply on our Red Cross ambulance ing at Blumfield high school. quota. Our waste paper drive will WASHTENAW COUNTY

March 5, at Vergennes Grange hall, held a dance February 20 and raised It proposes to promulgate a 'list of a potluck supper was put on by the its share of the state fund for a Red labor standards' and to assume the members at fifty cents a plate to help Cross ambulance. Qur group will visit the Inham raise our Red Cross ambulance quota.

The Bay County Junior Farm Bur- The committees for the supper were group on March 24. Miss Amy Fee, eau held its 84th meeting at the home as follows: Refreshments, Ellura Mc- publicity chairman, has resigned, Lil-Pherson, Edna Myers, Elsie Groenen- lian Haas, Ann Arbor, was elected to tor, took the somewhat unusual

Farrell, and Donna Jean Condon; eninaw and Tuscola Countles. Our tertainment, Wesley Chaffee, Jean reau expected to entertain 125 guests Franks, Aileen Myers, and Donald Mc-Pherson, Royal Clark, Paul Detmers,

Gordon Jenks, Orie Groenenboom, and February 28. January 19 members of the Grand Mary Farrell; decorations, Donald We pledge as farm women the fight Traverse Junior Farm Bureau met at Lind, Richard Kerekes, Howard Kroff, gathering paper and scrap-iron in a Central high school cafeteria. Robert and Lucille Bollock. President Edwin

> Fifteen members of the Junior Camp Chairman

Fischer were appointed as the general February 12, a valentine party was committee. Edwin Smith, who has held at the Peninsula town hall with since been inducted into the army, Harry Heller in charge. Members was honored and given a gift by the and their friends enjoyed dancing and group. Following the business meetexchanging valentines. Over three ing, Miss Jean Purdy had charge of hundred pounds of paper were turned the recreation and Clinton Hallack in at this time, thus a little start to- was in charge of the refreshments.

ed. I resent being called selfish and Help Senior Campaign unpatriotic or being completely ignored when we ask to be given the same chance as others. I want to slap back and I want to slap hard enough that it will smart.

Union Moves on REA

In discussing the union push among Rural Electrification Administration employes, the magazine, Business Week, said Jan. 24, 1942: "The American Federation of Labor's International Brotherhood of

Electrical Workers, cautious about Livery Stables farm reaction, is approaching the cooperatives financed by the Rural Electrification Administration gently and illustrated in the figures of the Censubtly. The union has gone up topside to REA and negotiated a 'cove livery stables remain. nant'.

"The covenant doesn't bind REA to insist that the co-ops recognize the I.B.E.W. It simply states that 'Co operation between management and employes is indispensable to the accomplishment of the public purposes for which REA has been established It species wage schedules that are desirable for the employes of the coops, and makes provision for yearly conference between REA, the union, and representatives of the electrical co-operatives.

"It is clear that the union has been induced to go easy,-making its members aware of the farmers' long-standing suspicion of organization-but that it is nevertheless committed to an organization drive. REA's part in responsibility for winning co-operatives to acceptance of these standards. "To woo the union to this soft policy, Harry Slattery, REA administracourse of addressing the last conven-

tion of the LB.E.W. Calhoun County Junior Farm Bu-"Scope of the job for which the union is setting itself is indicated by from Eaton, Branch, St. Joseph, and leaders' contention that there will Kalamazoo counties at a dinner dance soon be about 50,000 electrical co-op workers who could be organized." Two Junior groups in Calhoun are

contest to raise funds for the Red Parity Payments for 1942

Parity payments for 1942 will be made to growers of wheat, cotton, corn and tobacco who have complied with parity regulations under the AAA. Payments will be made from an appropriation of \$212,000,000 approved July 1, 1941. The rate of payment has not been established.

Spray Materials

Now's the Time to PLAN Your SPRAY Program!

ur spray program and or-

duced, especially in times when need-| Berrien County Juniors

On February 2, a special meeting was called by President Harold Steinke, at Berrien center town hall. The first part of the evening we addressed about 1400 copies of the Michigan Farm for the Senior Farm Bureau. The last part we honored Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson with a belling party. Before her marriage Mrs. Thompson was Miss Suzanna Zech.

On February 11, Harold and Eleanor Steinke invited the group to their home to address 1,500 prospect cards for the Senior Farm Bureau to apply on the Red Cross ambulance drive.

How the motor propelled vehicle has supplanted horses is graphically sus Bureau showing that only 259



are paying investments

Every dairyman and cattle feeder needs a silo. Concrete silos are the best that you can buy.

Here's why it pays to build a concrete stave silo:

Watertightsilage juices do not leak away nor does the silage spoil.

Fireproof and stormprooffull or empty, the concrete silo resists wind or fire.

Permanent-

concrete staves actually grow stronger with age insuring a lifetime of satisfactory service.

Easily and quickly erecteda few men do the job in a few days.

Economicalafter the first cost your worries are over.

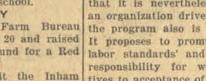
Write for booklet on concrete stave silo construction and names of silo builders in your vicinity.

Paste on Penny Postal and Mail

PORTLAND CEMENT

ASSOCIATION

Photo Courtesy of Kalamazoo Gazette These members of the Van Buren County Junior Farm Bureau mailed copies of the January "Invitation to Farm Bureau Membership" edition of the Michigan Farm News to 1,3000 prospective members for the senior Farm Bureau. Left to right they are, seated: Darlene Markham, Ruth Gage, Lynn Brown, and Herbert Gage; standing Bernard Krogel, Frank Skinner, Richard Stull, Albert Martine, Leland Chase, Loretta Garrod, who is secretary-treasurer of the group. Jay Dodge is next. He is secretary of the senior Farm Bureau. Then, Raymond Gerow, vice president of the Washtenaw Junior Farm Bureau the program also is clearly outlined.





ARE NOT money. More car owners are now enjoy-ing the benefits of the State Farm Common Sense Plan than in any other auto casualty company in the world. A full explanation will obligate you in no way. SEE YOUR LOCAL AGENT Write Mich State Farm Bureau, State Agent, 221 N. Cedar, Lansing

State Farm Insurance Companies of Bloomington, Illinois

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TRAVERSE CITY

On Saturday evening, February 21, ward our \$40 for the Red Cross ambuthe Juniors sponsored a very successlance. At this meeting the club presented Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Alpers, ful box social which was held at the Mrs. Alpers being the former Frances Oceana Center Grange hall. A comedy program was presented, a queen elect-Kratochvil, with a wedding gift. ed and everyone enjoyed both round CASS COUNTY

February 4, a pancake supper was and square dancing. The profits of this social are to go in the Red Cross three were present. President Doro- ambulance fund.

thy Jones, the Cass Juniors should start raising money for the Red Cross Purdy and Miss Mary Heer were ap-Ambulance which is to be donated to pointed on the general committee for the Red Cross by the Junior Farm the event.

Bureau. Suggestions were made to BRANCH COUNTY raise money.

Several members of the Branch 1942. He joined the Washtenaw Coun-The February 17 meeting was held County Rural Youth Bureau entered a ty Junior Farm Bureau group in 1941. at the home of Erika and Hilda one-act play in the Rural Drama con- He has been engaged in cow testing Pjesky. The annual banquet will be test held at East Lansing during work in that county for the past year. held about the 19th of March. Erika Farmer's Week. The play was award- Mr. Frost was a short course student Pjesky, chairman of the banquet, ap. ed second place. Grace Moore was at Michigan State College. His home pointed the following committees: the director and the cast members is at Williamstown.

food, Dorothy Jones, John Turpin, and were Irene Supianoski, Marjorie Ac-James Holtz; decorations, Dick An- Moody, Stanley Preston, Homer What A Howl thony and Hilda Pjesky; entertain- Moore and Robert AcMoody. ment, Dick Grabemeyer, George Smith, and Cora Bower. The next

Another play was prepared by some Would Be Heard other members of the group. "The (Continued from page four)

by Norma Streeter, home extension don't do that. They have selected agent. The cast members are: Char- the most productive and well kept Berrien County Junior Farm Bureau lotte Friedly, Lorene Gottschalk, Ruth farms of the county. Every time they made \$50.18 on the box social held Eichler, Betty Van Dyke, Mildred call on the owners of these farms, Quimby, Harold Corless and Maurice it's a different man who comes. They Bob Tillstrom was auctioneer and Arendt. Both plays have been given make no offer but tell how well predid a very good job of auctioning at numerous community meetings. served the farm will be for the rest The chorus of the Branch County it will have had, etc.

by Dale Preston, Arnold Hafer and bership of 21 members. Mrs. Isabel know no more about what they are Secor of Quincy is their leader. The going to do or going to get or going We would give a quarter of the chorus has made several public ap- to have left afterward than they did money we made at the box social for pearances. Any member of the Rural after the first call several months ago. Youth Bureau interested in music is One cannot help but wonder if that's Mr. Don Hootman, secretary of the eligible.

ness. It certainly is nerve-racking at the Berrien County Junior Farm West Allegan Junior Bureau co- on the farmer and his family, to face giving up their farm at a price set by those things are going to effect the as a whole is yet to be seen. We are reminded every day and every

Our group voted to give \$20 toward hour that we are at war and we must master. Special music was furnished the Junior Farm Bureau ambulance comply with what is meted out for us. by Bob and Kathryn Koenigshof and fund. Keith Tanner, from Lansing, I am sure we could do so far more was our guest February 24 and spoke gracefully if we had more confidence

on Junior Farm Bureau objectives in those who are doing the meting. And now comes the question. "Why Farm Bureau held a hay ride at Ran- February 25 six of the members met. are farmers given so little consideradall Neaman's home near Colon, with at the Hopkins high school with the tion in the making of national war 38 present. Two wagons supplied the Hopkins-Watkins Youth Club which time plans?"

Linseed

Corn Dis

Soy Bea

Ground

transportation. After the hay ride, is thinking of organizing as a Junior Have we allowed our representatives in government to think that we will accept anything dished up for us regardless of how fair it is in comparibanquet climaxed a very successful Fifty attended our February meetson with what others will do? Has membership drive. It was arranged ing. Farm income tax was discussed the farmer been lacking in fighting by the losing side in the membership by George Landsburg. A resolution for his own rights while he has been drive, LeRoy Musser's side was vic- was sent to the legislature, asking active in fighting for others? I feel torious, and Lucille Borgert's, the that the old time be restored. Henry in some way we have fallen down in losers. Refreshments were served Doerr spoke on farm account. Mrs. being able to command the respect Louise Young was elected to the and consideration and loyalty from County Farm Bureau board of di- other groups for the ever abundant A cake social by the Lowell Junior rectors, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frahm food and fiber we have always pro-

der now. These are days of short ages. They may strike spray ma-terials and insecticides. Farm Bureau spray materials and in-secticides have proven to be lead-

The harvest tells the story of the spray program you plan today. Get dependable crop protection and consistant economy with Farm Bureau's high quality spray materials. None better can be bought at any price.

GUERDON FROST

Guerdon Frost is state camp chairman for the Junior Farm Bureau for

en dinner to the winners March 7.

Dept. W3-5, Olds Tower Bldg., Lansing, Mich. Please send literature on subjects checked: Concrete Stave Silos Names of Silo builders Barn Floors Foundations Feeding Floors Poulty Houses Milk Houses Concrete Making. INCREASE CROP RETURNS Name Address Buy at Farm Bureau Stores and Co-op Ass'ns City State



livability-faster growth with less feed." Mr. D. B. of Onondaga says, "I raised 2,000 Rocks-many weigh-3

ed over 2 pounds at eight weeks-had less than 3% loss."

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meeting will be held at the Dowagiac Dearest Thing in Boots" was directed throughout the country. But they

chairman of the committee assisted Rural Youth Bureau now has a mem- It is now March and these farmers a sample of the government in busi-

Michigan Horticulture Society, spoke WEST ALLEGAN COUNTY Bureau fifth annual banquet in operated with the local Granges,

Buchanan at the First Methodist F.F.A. Chapter, and adult Farm Bu- some disinterested party. Just how church on February 27th. The sub- reaus in bringing Stanley Powell to ject was "Youths Outlook for the speak to a group of about 200 farm, adjoining farms and the community ers at the Fennville high school Jan-

Morale & Equality of Sacrifice in War

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

By KEITH A. TANNER Membership Relations & Education

Foreword :- In a democracy, it is imperative that we start at the "grass roots". The Community Farm Bureau program has been designed as a medium through which the member may voice his opinions and ideas. The secretaries of the groups relay the summaries of these ideas to the State office in their monthly reports.

Heretofore, we have been painting a background for your discussion, but this month we would like to have the member speak. We should like to learn the thinking of members on controversial questions, and we are urging the secretaries to keep up their good work in giving us the conclusions and summaries arrived at during the evening.

Seeing that the war has interfered with the normal tariff problems and international trade, we are substituting the following problems for the scheduled discussion:

Unity of action and unity of purpose are much needed. Unity of purpose was established on December 7; strengthened with the fall of Singapore; and brought pretty close to home when the yellow foe fired on our Pacific coast during the President's fireside talk.

Unity of action is dependent upon understanding, knowledge, weighed information and a determination to work together for the interest of all. We must have action. We must discuss the issues. We need to know how others are thinking on these present day problems. Your Community Farm Bureau can amplify the voice of the organized farmer. What is the voice of your group on the following dustrial wages on the morale of the issues

Morale and Sacrifice

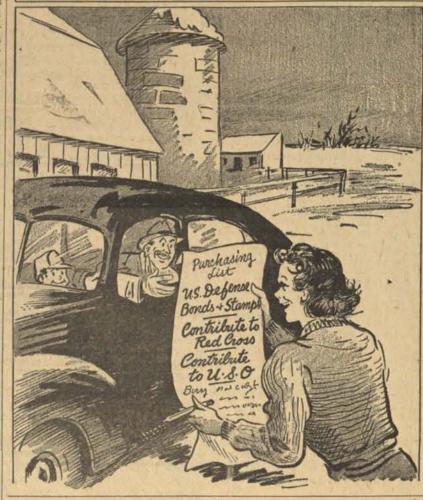
dition relative to courage, zeal and eliminated for the duration? hope. We may have morale associathand or defeatism on the other ex- period? treme. The bombing of the civilian population, hospitals, schools and industries, who have been deferred the man behind the man behind the into our arm forces gun.

When we are fighting for our democracy, we must have people willing to sacrifice in order to preserve and maintain those rights we cherish. We need equality of sacrifice; all people est bidder and usually not to those doing their share. Morale is inhibited when people are not willing to do their part, but expect all of the privileges

How can we get people to think in terms of equality of sacrifice in the

Solvay Agricultural Limestone

PRIORITIES ON PURCHASES-



war efforts 1. What is the affect of high in- curb inflation

boys getting \$21 a month 2. Should time and a half and Morale is defined as a mental con-double time for industrial workers be be discontinued? What effect will long ton, Professor of Economics, M.S.C. 3. What are the principal responsi- 0 4. Can repairing of washing maed with over confidence on the one bilities of each group during the war chines, farm tools, radios, etc., help James W. Wadsworth.

4. Should strikers in vital defense property is to destroy the morale of from military service, be conscripted more land and additional new tools

Inflation and Deflation Inflation of prices would have a tendency to increase the cost of this war. Domestic goods would go to the highhaving debts to pay, which were achan during normal times.

Basic commodities sold by farmers modities sold off the farm. isually demand a greater portion of If we could get labor and industry OF THE AIR the consumer dollar during inflation to govern their gains by the same than normally; but they also repre- "Golden Rule" concept, we would not 1:00 to 1:30 P. M. Mondays sent less of the consumers dollar dur-have to be thinking about control Equality of Sacrifice.

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

reacy for the coming generation, they Berrien Bureau Gets cracy for the coming generation, they should be willing to help pay for that preservation. They will have more re-spect for democracy if they, too, will have to sacrifice. Berrien Bureau Gets Action on Time Change Last week Governor Van Wagoner told a committee of Berrien county fruit growers and towns people that fruit growers and towns people that

Others feel that we have been lax and it is this generation's fault that our present form of government is be-ing jeopardized; it is our responsibil-ing the county it is our responsibil-ing the fruit belt. Others feel that we have been lax he would not object to the board of it is paid for. Behind that announcement lies this

Many advocate buying bonds. Some story: Immediately after the Govercompanies are assisting their employ- nor vetoed the bill to return the state ees so they can have a certain amount to the central time belt, Berrien Coundeducted from each pay to be set aside ty Farm Bureau called a meeting to for the purchase of bonds. Others say consider the position of fruit belt we should get as much as possible farmers. 600 farmers and towns peofrom taxation because the government ple attended and found they were loes not have to pay interest on tax agreed on the need for the old time. noney

They heard Stanley Powell tell the With the reduction of the manufact- Farm Bureau effort to induce the govuring of consumer goods, it is said ernor to approve the central time bill. that by the end of 1942 we will not be The meeting appointed a committee able to get any more consumer goods of four to talk to Governor Van Wag-itself without flaking or peeling the than we were able to buy in 1932. And oner next day when he came to Ben-1943 will find even less domestic ton Harbor for the launching of a goods available. In other words, we ship.

will have plenty of money to spend, but we will not have the goods available to buy. Then should we put this extra money to work for the government

> College conducted farm machinery repair schools throughout the state. A disabled mower, binder or another

fect of financing the war by bonds

workers?

come, after taxes, be permitted dur- tion was less than five dollars. Reing the war period?

Reference Material I have not presented much back-

ground material for your discussion, in bearings gave trouble. That was because most of you are getting the remedied by washing the parts with Nation's Agriculture from the Ameri- kerosene oil. can Farm Bureau Federation which | Failure of the knotting mechanism

above topics, namely:

Morse. "The Farmers' Share" by Frederick It can be had for the asking,

V. Waugh. "Some Thoughts on Inflation" by

E. J. Travers. You may want to read some of the following articles before discussing the above topics with your group.

Michigan Farmer (February 21, 1942)-"After the War" by H. S. Pat-American Magazine (March, 1942)

Your Palce in the New Draft" by "V is for Vittles" by Jerome Beatty.

"Costly as Sabotage" by John H. Tolan.

Newsweek (March 2, 1942) "The Perfect Example of Complacency" by

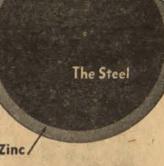
The WKAR Round Table of the Air which is presented each Monday from 1:00 to 1:30 p. m. will be discussing The Farm Bureau has worked out | the above topics during the month most needing the commodity. People a parity concept which takes into of March. Some of the groups have consideration the exchange value of a committee which listens in on the quired during normal times, would be farmer commodities in relation to the programs and report to their group as avored by inflationary prices. Salar. materials farmers buy, equivalent to to the radio discussion. - Is your ed workers are buying inflated goods, the exchange of such commodities in Farm Bureau taking advantage of the but are not receiving any more money the base period-1909 to 1914. Parity back ground material presented over W.K.A.R. ROUND TABLE

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agement.



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levels and industrial profits to help 2. Why do away with installment

buying? 3. Should short term bank loans

term loans have upon inflation? in limiting inflation? 5. Why encourage cash sales

> 6. Would you advise one to buy during this present period? 7. What plans can be made now to Ralph Robey.

level off the deflationary period to follow this period of rising prices? Control of Prices, Profits and Wages

represents a fair price for the com- the radio?

Morale and

Farm Machinery Some years ago the Michigan State 1. Should the war be financed by the sale of bonds, war stamps or by taxation? 2. What will be the long time efmachine was torn down, repaired and re-assembled before a group of farmand by taxation upon farmers? Upon

Often the average cost for parts to 3. Should wide differences in in- put a mower in good operating conpairs or replacements of knives, ledg-4. Is it wise to have people borrow er plates and knife heads were the admoney to purchase defense bonds? justments needed most frequently.

Worn bearings or gears were not so common. Occassionally gummed oil

has three articles in the deal with the on binders was a common occurance, and was hard for owners to adjust. "The Coming Crash" by Inie D. The Michigan State College Bulletin Dep't has a bulletin on that subject.

> It is tranquil people who accomplish much.-Thoreau.



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ing that deflation drop. measures. It seems that this is not Deflation is hard on those who have the case and we are having strikes gone into debt during the rise in to gain wage advantages and some prices. Those stores that have acquir. of our industries are profiteering on ed large inventories and allowed goods being sold during this war

credit to their customers during the period. 1. Should profits in industry be elclimb in prices are caught "holding the bag" when deflation jumps into imihated during the war?

2. Should agricultural prices above the picture. 1. Should price cellings be placed parity be reduced? 3. Should the government freeze on agricultural commodities, wage

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the prices of industrial commodities, the wage of workers, and the price of basic commodities as of a particular date? 4. How are farmers effected by an

increase in factory payrolls? 5. What are the fefects upon urban workers of a 20 per cent increase in the prices received by farmers for food products?

5. What are the effects upon urban Ever-normal granary wheat and corn at 100 per cent of parity have upon the market price of these crops? How would this effect the wheat grower? The feeder of livestock?

The selfishness of human nature and the desire not to do anything more than others will lead to more rationing and conscription. We have been taught to lay away for a rainy day and we hate to discipline ourselves to sacrifice those things we have been accustomed to having. It doesn't seem natural for us to do for others as we would like to have them do for us on our own initiative. We are reluctant to sacrifice unless we actually see the need for doing so, or are made to do so. Many see oru duty but never get around to perform it. Some hesitate to sacrifice because they are afraid that others, more able than they, will not do their part. 1. Should all food, clothing, etc. be rationed? 2. Should all man-power be drafted

and placed in its particular spot in defense effort? 3. Should capital be conscripted and put to work in the far effort?

4. Should personal property, vital to our military successes, be conscripted?

5. Should farm leaders and farm boys necessary to agricultural production be deferred in order that all people may have adequat food stuff 6. How should conflicts among economic groups be settled during the war period?

7. Should reforms be shelved for the duration?

This is one of the important issues we must face. Some believe that a certain portion of this responsibility should be passed on to the coming generation. They state that democracy is a precious thing and that if

March 2-Meaning and Problems. March 9-Inflation and Deflation. March 16-Control of Price, Profits and Wages. March 23-Rationing and Conscrip-

March 30-Paying for the War.

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