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



SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1942

BONDS—WHICH?

WE HELP OURSELVES AND EACH OTHER IN THE FARM BUREAU

Published Monthly

Vol. XX, No. 5

Behind the Wheel

With J. F. Yaeger, **Director** of Membership Relations

ENGLAND

R. S. Hudson, British minister of agriculture, speaking recently to Britain's farmers said:

"You must use every effort to raise more food, but don't count on any increase in the flow of fertilizers or machinery.

"It is to the farmers that 40,000,000 of the people of Great Britain are looking for a great deal of the wherewithal to sustain them in this fight for their existence.

"Don't be frightened of high cost farming. The market is assured, the ties: prices are guaran-



child need go hun-J.F. YAEGER gry. This should be the aim (after the war) of agricultural policy and international co-operation

The moiety clause would tend t "However, if it is to be secured, reduce those figures. It is a provifarmers must receive a fair return sion in the constitution which states for their labor. Indiscriminate prothat if a county has a moiety or more duction, cutthroat competition only led to the farmer or the land being quired for a representative, that exploited. county shall have a representative

"The nation must be prepared to under the census of 1940, each county pay a fair price to the producer of with 26,281 inhabitants or more would 100d. be entitled to a representative.

"There has been a tendency in re-Counties having less that a moiety cent years to exploit Agriculture for of population must be grouped togeththe benefit of industrial and comer in whole or in part until the full mercial interests. This was bad ecrepresentative ratio is attained beonomics as well as bad philosophy fore that group of citizens and area and bad ethics. One part of the peois entitled to a representative ple cannot grow richer by exploiting There is no moiety provision to the others who in turn are buyers of their goods.

for the less populous areas. CO-OP DIRECTORS A democracy just won't succeed un- lature has become a problem in rela- which price controls have been order less the citizen and his elected leaders tionship between the several metro- ed will be the highest price he charged assume responsibility for its succeed- politan areas and the remainder of during March. ing. And that means in peace times the state. That is discussed editor- Wages of labor have been exempted peace. Co-operation means more than Sleighs

2³/₄ OF MICHIGAN'S **FIVE MILLIONS LIVE IN FOUR COUNTIES** Petition to Apportion Might

Give These Four Nearly Half of Legislature

The Michigan Council for Representative Government is circulating a petition for an amendment to the state constitution.

The amendment would compel an immediate reapportionment of seats in both houses of the legislature, strictly on the basis of population. That suggests that we take a look

at the census for 1940. Michigan in 1940 had a population of 5,256,106 in 83 counties, according to the census.

Approximately 2% million persons were a resident of one of four coun-

.2.015.623 Wayne Oakland Kent Genesee 256,068 246,338 227,944

produce and will There are 100 seats in the house pay for it. Today That would mean that for each 52,561 the farmers of the persons there should be a representaworld have the protive district. ductive capacity,

That raises the question as to about robbing without how many seats might an application the fertility of the of the 52,561 ratio give the four counsoil, so that no ties? Forgetting the moiety clause man, woman or for a moment, it might be like this:

Wayne Oakland	
Kont	
Genesee	

FARM PRICES than half the ratio of population re- Farm Bureau Fights Move

> son include beef and pork, milk, bu. sugar, canned fruits and vegetables,

right to deliver farm produce to mar-From Buffalo Courier-Express ket. 100% of parity. The Farm Bureau has supported price ceilings for everyone, if price ceilings are the way to avoid inflation. But the Farm Bureau has opposed the idea of price ceilings for some but tofore CIO policy has been not to ornot for others. The new order ex. ganize self-employed persons, includempts labor on the theory that with ing the farmer. John L. Lewis' Unitprice cellings established on food and ed Mine Workers-CIO broke with this other commodities labor will not ask policy by issuing a charter to the wage increases. No answer has been United Dairy Farmers. He has promprovided if labor does.

NAZ1

SLAVERY

said if the 100% parity ceiling were Retail price ceilings were ordered adopted for farm products these re- farm organizations and farm co-oper April 28, by the federal government ductions from mid-April prices would atives except his United Dairy Farmfor the duration for many goods and follow: hogs \$13.48 to \$10.98 cwt.; ers and Dairy Farmers Union. Op services. Farm products named in beef cattle \$10.71 to \$8.18 cwt.; wool posed to Lewis in his new drive for the first list issued by Leon Hender- 39 to 27c lb.; potatoes \$1.16 to \$1.07

April 15 farm prices were averaging bread, coffee, tea, cocoa. Retailers 99% of parity. Parity is the relation will receive price ceilings on other of prices received by farmers to those paid for non-farm products.

Co-operation is as Christian as the tion. Golden Rule. Co-operation promotes

Statement by President Green Indicates No Use For Lewis Effort

AFL WILL NOT

ORGANIZE FARMER

INTO TRADE UNION

"The American Federation of Labor does not and will not organize farm ers into trade unions. No move in this direction has our sympathy or

support. President William Green of the A F. of L. made this statement at Washington April 25 and announced that it would be circulated in pamph- eau organizations. let form throughout rural regions be

ing canvassed by United Mine Workers organizers for the United Dairy Farmers and other dairy farmers groups being organized under direction of John L. Lewis, Now, if President Green could get

that message across to numerous individuals and locals in the A. F. of L. Teamsters Union that would be more good news. The Teamsters Union stands accused by farmers before the House Judiciary Committee in Congress and elsewhere of forcing farmers and their hired help into the Teamsters Union to purchase the

Presently the International Council of the Committee for Industrial Organization should make a statement on its policy toward organizing the farmer into city trade unions. Hereised to organize the 3,500,000 dairy April 29 the U.S. Dep't of Agriculture farmers in the United States.

Opposed to Lewis are all general power is the entire farm press and the majority of farmers. Quite likely to be opposed to Lewis' bid for farm power are many powerful unions among the 31 large unions in the CIO. Lewis is on one side and Phillip Murray on the other in a fight that no one expects to end in a reconcilia

Organization Has Largest Membership in Many Years at Close of 1942 Roll Call; 2,000 Members Take Part in Campaign

Farm Bureau Members

15,494 Families Are

Members of the Michigan State Farm Bureau campaigned for membership renewals and for new members during February and March. They called it the 1942 Roll Call.

They entered the campaign with a paid-up membership of a little more than 10,000 families in 43 County Farm Bur-

They completed the Roll Call March 31 by reporting 15,494 paid-up memberships for the current year, the largest family memberhip the Farm Bureau has had in many years.

The membership increased itself by half, for the campaign workers enrolled more than 5,000 families as new members of the Farm Bureau.

How did they do it?

20th Year

They built a big campaign organization and went out to tell the Farm Bureau story to a large number of people.

If the campaign organization had been larger, or an extension of the campaign period would have enabled the workers to talk to more farmers, the increase in membership would have been larger.

The 1942 Roll Call demonstrated again that success with a Farm Bureau membership campaign is measured by the number of people who can be reached with the story. It takes a large force of informed and determined workers to do it. We had it again in 1942

More than 2,000 members, or one in every 5 in the 43 County Farm Bureaus took an active part in the Roll Call campaign. Each County Farm Bureau board of directors appointed a county campaign manager, a publicity director and other aides. They organized the membership workers into township teams.

More than 1,000 of the workers accounted personally for or more paid-up memberships for 1942,-renewals or new members. The records show that 1,500 workers each won an award for having called on ten or more families for Farm Bureau membership. Other workers did equally valuable work in proportion when they signed 2 or 3 or 4 out of the



To Set Ceilings Below

DEFENSE

BONDS

110 Pct. of Parity

protect representation in the Senate food products later. Effective May 18 the highest price Reapportionment of the state legis- a retailer may charge for items on Louis J. Taber

just as well as in war times. Neither will a co-operative succeed

unless the members and the elected leaders, the board of directors, as sume their responsibilities. It can't all be left up to the hired manager and the employees.

erative that is in difficulties just be- for legislative reapportionment procause the directors left everything to posed by the Michigan Council for the manager and the employees. The Representative Government. directors failed to see that they had In announcing its opposition to the standing the operations of the co-op gestions that it bring out an alternathing was going well.

Private business in the community Bureau, it will concentrate with othis pointing to another failure of the ers on the defeat of the Council pro-Co-operative way. But it wasn't the posal. This is no time for a possible Co-op that failed, it was the people confusion of issues. who wre reseponsible. They failed The Farm Bureau has said that it Co-operation never fails, it's the lack will join with all urban and rural inof co-operation that causes failure. terests in working out a reapportion-

RESPONSIBILITY

(Continued on page four.)

ially in this edition.

Farm Bureau Fights Apportionment Plan

The Michigan State Farm Bureau gress last winter. The President's is one of the first organizations to request is opposed by representatives Recently we heard of another co-op- oppose the constitutional amendment and senators from farm states. The Farm Bureau opposes it. The Michigan State Farm Bureau

joined the American Farm Bureau April 28 in urging Senator Prentiss the responsibility of checking on the Council's amendment, the Farm Bur- M. Brown of the senate committee on business carefully enough and under- eau said that it had abandoned sug- agriculture to stand by the law proto the point where they knew every. tive amendment on reapportionment on a farm product until the price has at this time. Instead, said the Farm reached 110% of parity.

> retary Wickard supported 110%, holding that would assure farmers full

viding that no ceiling shall be placed When the law was adopted, Sec-

parity. He said if ceilings were applied at 100% of parity, the farmers' average would likely be below parity. The Farm Bureau supported him, holding with Wickard that all the ment agreement which could go be- farmer asked was parity, but no less One co-operative manager saw this fore the people with substantial sup- than parity. Wickard is reported now to favor establishing ceilings at

the farmer. for the present, thus re-opening the J means jus controversy on that subject. Presi- tice to labor, capital, and above all, to

dent Roosevelt has asked Congress to the consuming public. Co-operation bobsleds were produced in the United act to apply price ceilings to farm promotes teamwork and understand- States in 1939, according to the Cencrops at 100% of parity rather than ing .- Louis J. Taber, past master of sus Bureau. The 1937 production was Honor High Counties and Workers , 1,156. 110% of parity, the figure set by Con- the National Grange.

Farm Bureau Membership After 1942 Roll Call

Allegan	649	Macomp	214
Barry	406	Manistee	66
Bay	249	Mason	450
Berrien	1,398	Mecosta	160
Branch	725	Montcalm	132
Calhoun	573	Monroe	26
Cass	463	Muskegon	151
Clinton	429	Newaygo	317
Eaton	325	Northwest Michigan	296
Genesee	305	Oakland	137
Gratiot	387	Oceana	301
Hillsdale	326	Ottawa	560
Huron	206	Saginaw	1,063
Ingham	271	Shiawassee	174
Ionia	393	St. Clair	456
Isabella	319	St. Joseph	406
Jackson	166	Tri-County	62
Kalamazoo	442	Tuscola	553
Lapeer	632	Van Buren	632
Lenawee	31	Wastenaw	453
Livingston	250		
Contraction of the second second			

Only 125 horse-drawn steights and 7 or 8 families they called upon. That's the kind of coverage that builds Farm Bureau membership.

State College the evening of April 10. cola; Gero Himebaugh, Branch. Honors were awarded to County Farm Bureaus and individual workers mak. honored as chairman of the County ing the best records.

all with 1,363 paid-up members. Sag- signed. inaw was second with 1,062. Branch more than the quota set. Buchanan Co-ops, Inc., in Berrien district.

county, was high man for member- State Farm Bureau directors were ship. He signed 50 families. George members of township membership Pohl of St. Clair county, and Forrest teams. Director Forrest King was King of Eaton county, tied at 44 second in the state for membership

| County campaign managers honored Two hundred county campaign with the leading counties were: Alex leaders attended the State Farm Bur. Gale, Berrien county; Mrs. Grace T. eau dinner for Roll Call workers at Fisher, Saginaw; Milton Bender, Tus-R. C. File of Berrien county was

Farm Bureau membership committee, Berrien County Farm Bureau led which led the state for memberships

State Farm Bureau membership rewith 713 members and Tuscola with lations representatives honored for 582 members tied for the honor of be- first places taken by their districts ing the county to exceed its member- were: Largest number of members, ship quota the most. Each did 58% George Schultz, Paw Paw, southwestern Michigan district; Anthony Kre-Robert Koenigshof, manager of the iner, Lapeer, northeastern Michigan

signed by one man.

Farm Bureau Tells Congress About Labor Rackets **Would Apply Federal Justice to Racketeers**

port from all groups.

Requiring farmers or their employes to become members of a union of non-agricultural workers in order to transport their comdomities over the public highways and streets or to market their products is a RACKET!

That is what President Edward A. O'Neal of the American order to help correct this situation we quires that ALL eggs sold for retail "hot" and subject to union efforts to and excise charges. Drivers were Milk Producers Ass'n at Boston, a Farm Bureau Federation told the House Judiciary Subcommitteee and the Moroney bill." of Congress April 17 at a hearing at which Michigan and other farm co-operative leaders testified regarding the tribute exacted by certain labor unions.

President O'Neal said that the Farm Bureau and farm cooperatives want to endorse the Hobbs Bill HR 6872 to remove the tive ass'n of about 900 members exemption of labor unions from the federal anti-racketeering act. which is engaged in marketing farm-They want to endorse the Moroney Bill HR 6752 to subject labor ers' products and buying farm supunions to the anti-trust act when they depart from their recognized plies. . . We handle about \$2,000,000 and legitimate objectives as labor unions.

"Farmers are particularily alarm. .

which a man is forced to join. . . tions affiliated with labor unions.

"Where unions are well establish- the nation.

as they are repugnant to the ideals plant They are receivable in all of American farmers. The great mas- courts as prima facie evidence of the California Farmer ses of farmers do not believe in such truth of the statements contained. methods. They believe in voluntary We have encountered a problem . .

types of organization. "Therefore, farmers look to Con- tivities of the Egg Inspectors Union The teamsters' union declared the hay the farmer himself or one of his hired \$3 a month. against all such practices by labor the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and a union man. When the dairyman around. They haul produce only. unions or any other groups, whether Butchers Workmen of the A. F. of L. fed it to his cows, the labor bosses de- During July of 1941 our drivers New England Milk Producers in labor, industry, or agriculture. In Their contract with merchants re- clared that the milk produced was started complaining of racketeering I am manager of the New England endorse the objective of the Hobbs bill MUST be candled by members of the

As Told By Andrew Lohman, Hamilton Farm Bureau

I am manager of the Hamilton (Mchigan) Farm Bureau, a co-operaworth of business annually. About \$600,000 consists of eggs received from our producers. They are marketed

"As the law stands today, there is "If farmers were to resort to the the federal state grading service on by the egg candlers unions there to no limit either upon the unreasonable use of the closed shop, strikes and eggs in Michigan. A federal egg enforce similar contracts.

These certificates are federal docu- apple merchants to have their stock marketing produce grown by our As soon as an interstate truck sinister. First you attempt to unioned they are used to demand closed "We have not used such methods mentary evidence of the quality, con- approved by the union, etc.

and do not want to use such methods, dition or grade of eggs packed at our Statement by E. C. Kimball,

prevent its being marketed.

The added ex- Calif., in a cold storage warehouse joined Local 202 of the Teamsters sale of milk produced by our memberpense of rehandling were declared "hot" because of a dis- Union of New York City.

house. producers from 21/2 ing their own turkeys have been un- stepped from the truck I was asked tion which seemingly has left abusive

This means that the fee equal to the butchers' charge for package off the truck. I was told to or the individual's right to work withfederal egg grades dressing turkeys.

Beverly, N. J., Co-op Ass'n

starve urban workers and paralyze egg grading certificates thereon. apple inspectors union could compel has been selling farm supplies and may not be doing a tap.

members.

Eighty per cent of our members | lows him to his destination. The spotship to New York. We truck also to ter points him out to the delegate Newark, Boston, Providence, Albany, who asks for a union card. If none A farmer in the Imperial Valley em- Rochester, Pittsburgh, etc. From May can be produced, the fee must be paid. ployed a truck driver to haul his hay 1 to Nov. 1 we ship from 5 to 65 truck- It costs the driver if he wishes to in the city of Chicago . . . in the ac- to a customer dairyman at Hines, Cal., loads a night. The drivers are either join, \$25 as an initial fee and dues of

Statement of W. P. Davis,

threatened with violence and refusal co-operative composed of 7,000 farm-Pears stored by farmers at San Jose, to unload their trucks unless they ers. We bargain collectively for the ship.

pute between the union and the ware- I took several loads to New York. We lay at the door of Congress The first trip I was not molested until blame for its apparent unwillingness Farmers of Stanislaw county dress- I reached my commission firm. As I to undo the effect of labor legislato 3 and even 5 able to market them in San Francisco for a union card. Not having any labor practices beyond the reach of without paying the butchers' union a I was told I could not handle a the courts, either to protect property hire union men at \$1.35 an hour to un- out paying tribute.

At Fresno, Cal., a union representa- load, or leave. There was nothing to Of major concern to farmers is and void when an tive told a farm co-operative that the do but comply since we handle perish their right to protection against raced by threats to organize them into shops and convert these organizations in Chicago, Detroit, and other cities, contract with the Egg Handlers Union the products of farmers reaching the minutes to unload. I paid the hour boycotts in the production and marrate of \$1.35. A union man gets on keting of the nation's food supply. at the first stop and stays with the This move of the United Mine Workdriver until his truck is unloaded, ers District 50 to take over agriculpurposes to which such unions may various other , coercive practices of grader is stationed at the Hamilton If this is legal, why should not a I represent the Co-operative Grow- sum if the truck should be tied up at throttle the freedom of farmers. This be put, or upon the coercive devices certain labor groups which I have Farra Bureau. He examines the lots potato inspectors union require the rewhich may be used to accomplish just mentioned, they could quickly of eggs graded and packed. He issues sorting of all U. S. grade potatoes? An Beverly, N. J. Our job for 24 years man's time goes on even though he revolution under a private one man comes into the market, a spotter fol-1

(Continued on page four.)

egg inspectors union. and recandling by the union cost our cents a dozen . . certificate is null

Since June 1937 we have employed There is now a movement in Detroit Statement of B. E. Johnson,

TWO



We Wouldn't Sign This Petition

The Michigan Council for Representative Government is circulating a petition for an amendment to the state constitution to compel a reapportionment of seats in both houses of the legislature in accordance with population.

In Michigan this has become a problem in city and rural relationships.

For that reason the people have turned down several reapportionment amendments during the past fifteen years which failed to represent an agreement between urban and rural interests on the now troublesome quesiton of how to reapportion the legislature.

Now, here's another one.

April 4 the Michigan Farm News urged farmers not to sign the petition. We said, "This amendment was drawn without any regard for rural Michigan."

Professor Edward W. McFarland of Wayne University at Detroit has taken exception to that statement. He wrote us, saying, "that in the House through the moiety principle, rural Michigan is considered. In fact, the change proposed for the constitution is very slight. It merely gives the more populous areas representation strictly on the basis of population, while the less populous counties having a moiety are entitled to one representative for each such county."

The rural viewpoint is that the adoption of the amendment would tend to throw practical voting control of both houses of the legislature to a few large cities.

So far as we know, none of the long established farm organizations, and none of the farm people who are interested in this subject, were invited to present the viewpoint of rural Michigan when this amendment was drafted. But industrial labor union organizations were represented by their state leaders.

We are of the opinion that rural Michigan will regard the amendment not as an effort to seek a solution to the problem of legislative reapportionment that is reasonably satisfactory to both city and farm people.

We believe that farmers will consider the amendment as another effort to force and to make permanent a legis-



Has sent a time-worn pilgrim on before Shown for a space a simple spray of flowers

Bound with wide crepe beside the old front door We both were there the night that Abner passed.

went along to chore around a bit And Marthy was with Susan at the last As neighbors should be when there's need of it

Folks need to stand together when a friend Of years must say Farewell and go his way. ought to say and do as best they can They The little that there is to do and say.

The funeral was as plain as Abner was. All Hicks Street went, and all will miss him now A long procession trailed the sleek black hearse. And long long thoughts are mine tonight somehow

When I pass on I know no one will say 'The life he lived was perfect and complete. He never slipped or stumbled on life's way His was a record that is hard to beat."

But if some few who knew and loved me well Shall say, "He whistled as he plugged along. He tried sometimes to help when help was due:

Tried to forgive the few who did him wrong. If some will comfort Marthy on that day,

And help her just a bit as she shall need, Then shall I sleep in peace, and wait the Trump Then shall my soul rest comforted indeed. R. S. Clark

315 North Grinnell Street Jackson, Michigan

Community **Farm Bureau** Activities By KEITH A. TANNER

Membership Relations & Education Community boundaries are going to be narrowed by limited transportation and the tire shortage. Community Farm Bureau groups should be analyzing their role in providing facilities for obtaining social, recreational and educational needs. Have you discussed this in your meetings? BETHANY COMMUNITY FARM BUREAU-Gratiot

This group has an excellent Farm Bureau orchestra. The members have quilt and are preparing for a fine pro. department). gram and a drawing at the Bethany Community Hall.

MAPLE GROVE COMMUNITY FARM **BUREAU**—Barry Mrs. Hoffman explained the purpose

of our discussion groups. Several new members were present. The proposed hospital service was discussed. OAK RIDGE COMMUNITY GROUPsabella

\$1.60 was added to the Red Cross Community Farm Bureau group. GARFIELD COMMUNITY GROUP-Newaygo

Henry Bode read the resolutions BROOKSIDE-Newaygo sent to the state draft board regard- Lester Wilcox reported a proposal ing its policy on farm help. Greta from a cold storage locker for acquir

vice plan. BRIDGEPORT GROUP-Saginaw

Club at their January meeting wished to express their deep sorrow and to extend their sympathy to the Watson family at the death of their father, Edwin R. Watson. As time passes on, we miss his leadership more and more. He helped start a sound organization for his community and we hope the work will be carried on as it is of great benefit to farmers."

LAPEER-Lapeer Anthony Kreiner presented a charter to the Lapeer Township Farm Bureau group (we are known as Commun ity Farm Bureau Number 78) signed by President C. L. Reid and Secretary C. L. Brody. We are dedicated to the cause of organized agriculture for Michigan. (Groups wishing charters can make application to the State made a lovely silk quilt and a cotton Farm Bureau Membership Relations

REEMAN-Newaygo

Mr. Peter Sneller reported on price of seedling trees by the hundred from the State, also on prices of trees and

bushes from various nurseries. A committee of five will decide the tree project.

Mack McKenzie suggested that all farmers in the Reeman Farm Bureau place their names on their barns using uniform letters, size and coloring. Fund. Walter Keller proposed means Ed. Gebben's motion that our names ject at the next meeting.

Ensing explained the hospital ser- ing patrons. At the end of 60 days a \$10 prize will be given the Farm Bureau getting the most patrons. Wm. (3) Meeting at Lapeer for Farm MICHIGAN ENTERTAINS

(4) County leaders meeting at WOMEN'OF AFBF

(5) Meeting at Lapeer for repre- of the Associated Women of the son, Mrs. E. inglis, Mrs. F. Dunham, sentatives from all Community Farm American Farm Bureau Federation, Mrs. O. Nussdorfer, Mrs. H. Henrick-Bureau groups in the county in re- spoke to women of the Michigan Farm son. Mrs. J. Linton, Mrs. J. Birdsall, gards to the hospital service plan. Bureau at six regional meetings Mrs. A. Blohm. Mrs. Clothler will represent our group April 20 to April 24.

our group. (6) Bangs Test is to be started Genesee, Tuscola and Oakland women Bailey and Miss Phyllis Denny took soon in Rich township.

(7) Promote sale of defense bonds and stamps

group favors the return to the old all the world concern us. We can't time.

the story of the "Sound Farm Fimeeting.

David Eschels thanked us for our interests for mutual benefit. help toward the Junior Farm Bureau

We adopted Warren Bolton's pronic rather than Farmers Picnic. We favor having central war time restored to Barry county,

BLUMFIELD BUENA VISTA-Saginaw

Mr. Dorr sold the lunches for our box social. Proceeds of \$14.55 were at Battle Creek. turned over to the Red Cross committee of the Junior Farm Bureau. OREGON-Lapeer

May 12 we shall have a joint meet-

PRESIDENT OF ASSOCIATED

and get information and report it to Mrs. Clinton Ducker of Offer Lake Louis was well attended. Mrs. Ray reported the meeting for Lapeer, Neikirk, Mrs. Don Root, Miss Rachel at Lapeer, April 23. Mrs. Mies spoke part in the program on the value of organization in these ASSOCIATED WOMEN

times. She said: "The world is our neighborhood. (8) Report to supervisors that our The politics and economic policies of

(9) Two interesting films telling citizens if we are not informed,

can make adjustments may be the survivors in dangerous times ahead.

or be exploited! women at regional meetings held: April 20 at Shelby and Scottville; April 21 at Saginaw; April 22 at St.

Thirty women attended the informal organization meeting of the Saginaw county branch of the Associated This group will organize a first aid Women to hear Mrs. Mies. Mrs. class. Mrs. Seelye is to see when it Elmer Frahm, Mrs. Fred Reimer, Mrs. products by publicizing their good Cecil Brugge, Mrs. William Morrow, points. \$1.00 for each acceptable limand Mrs. Peter Young are the organi. erick or poster. For rules, write Mrs. zation committee. Mrs. Mies spoke to 60 women of 1.

Mrs. Pearl E. Myus, Director for Michigan the Oceana county group at a dinner at Shelby. Those in charge were Mrs. D. Hawley, Mrs. N.| Fox, Mrs. S.

Mrs. Elsie Mies of Illinois, president Mrs. D. Hawley, Mrs. N. Fox, Mrs. S.

The meeting for Mrs. Mies at St.

CONTESTS FOR 1942

The Associated Women have these contests under way for 1942:

Speaking Contest-"The World We be good housewives, neighbors and The contest aims to encourage Farm Bureau women as public speakers. "It is our responsibility as interna- Local contests will develop finalists nance" will be shown at our next tional neighbors, and we can't do it for the state meeting of Associated alone. Our best opportunity is Women with expenses paid. Contest through organization of our similar goes to national contest of Associated Women with expenses paid. Contest "We must be pioneers and travel entrants should register with Mrs. new ways of thinking. People who Pearl Myus of Lapeer, R. 1. She will send rules and available material.

Now and after the war the world will ity and County Farm Bureau groups. posal that we have a picnic this sum-be only as safe as thinking people can Aims to encourage these groups to make it. We shall choose our leaders keep a scrapbook of articles they have Mrs. Mies spoke to Farm Bureau Bureau. Prizes \$7, \$5, \$3. For rules had published in behalf of the Farm write, Mrs. Emma Porter, chairman, products by publicizing their good Louis, April 23 at Lapeer; April 24 points, \$1.00 for each acceptable limrick or poster. For rules, write Mrs.

Ray Neikirk, chairman, St. Louis, R. 1. Poster & Limerick Contest-Alma o encourage the use of Michigan farm

Ray Neikirk, chairman, St. Louis, R.

Associated Women's Meeting at Battle Creek

to bring our new members into the be placed on our barns as a commun ity project was carried. Mr. McKenzie will report the cost of this pro-

can be started. WEST ALLEGAN-Allegan (Continued on page five.)

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS



LINCOLN RIVER-Mason Ambulance Fund. HASTINGS-Barry

ounty

Lansing.

Bureau women.

lative reapportionment that will be wholly satisfactory to some groups in the cities.

Grocers To Have Michigan Week

May 28 to June 3 nearly 9,000 retail grocers and meat dealers will present their sixth annual Michigan Prosperity week.

Their stores will call special attention to the many items that come from Michigan farms. The Michigan State Farm Bureau and other farm groups are glad to endorse such an educational program. Storekeepers hope to please their city customers and their farm customers and suppliers. We are sure they will.

Not many of us know the high rank Michigan has for farm production. We are a highly industrialized state. On the other hand, while 25 states outrank us with more land in farms, Michigan ranks among the first 15 for production of all important crops suited to this climate, except corn and oats!

Retail dealers in food have some appreciation of Michigan's standing as a source of supply. This is how Michigan ranks with all other states for the production of important items for the grocer:

> 1-Navy beans, cherries, cucumbers for pickles, canteloupes, celery 2-Carrots, cucumbers, strawberries 3-Grapes, onions 4-Sugar beets, asparagus, beets, cabbage, tomatoes, butter 5-Potatoes, peaches, snap beans

- 6-Apples, lima beans
- 7-American cheese
- 8-Milk
- 9-Pears 10-Green peas
- 11-Eggs and poultry

We represent farmers who are not only producers, but through our co-operatives we are graders, packers, canners and suppliers to the retail trade of a tremendous volume of standardized farm products. Much of it carries a co-operatively owned trade name.

We are properly appreciative of the educational program being prepared by the food trade in behalf of Michigan farm products. It is a good thing for all Michigan agriculture, and should benefit particularily our farmer owned fruit canneries and packing plants, our farmers' elevators, co-operative creameries and milk producers ass'ns, our co-operative live stock, beet sugar, and potato marketing organizations.

Secretary was asked to write the Speet suggested a box social for the Bridgeport and Frankenmuth News Red Cross.

asking them to publish Triple-A news AMBER-Mason Mrs. Elon Colburn gave a report on

for farmers. CHIEF-Manistee

the scrap book project. Suggested Victory Gardens were discussed, that each family entertaining this Our Chairman urged someone to lead group take a snap shot of their home. the 4-H Club. We shall send a letter The picture will be placed in the scrap of thanks to the local newspapers and book along with the report of the merchants who helped us with our meeting.

membership drive.

CENTRAL HURON-Huron

BROOKSIDE-Newaygo Central Huron Community Farm Co. Agr'l Agent Clarence Mullett Bureau held the April meeting in the explained Farmers' Day, and the Hotel Irwin at Bad Axe with a dinner events to be held jointly by farm in celebration of the beginning of the groups and the Fremont Chamber of 5th year of the organization. It also Commerce. We may purchase a used was a farewell dinner for Carl Robnovie projector. erts who will be inducted into the ALBION-Calhoun army this month

Mrs. Ralph Clark and Mrs. Donald CAPAC-St. Clair Radee were appointed to listen in on Adopted Howard Smith's proposal the round table discussion over radio that the group devote \$10 towards station WKAR each Monday from purchasing equipment for the kitchen 1:00 to 1:30 during the next month. of the new 4-H building at Goodells. HEMLOCK-Saginaw BURLINGTON-RICH-Lapeer Resolution in memory of Edwin R. Recent activities and projects of

Watson-"The Hemlock Community this group:

Classified Ads

Classified advertisements are cash with order at the following rates: 4 cents per word for one edition. Ads to appear in two or more editions take the rate of 3 cents per word per edition.

BABY CHICKS

POULTRY SUPPLIES

LIVE STOCK

SEEDS

PLANTS

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 prices. Winstrom Hatchery, Box B-7, Zeeland, Mich. (2-4t-35b) REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS and helfers. We have a nice selection. Sensible prices, A. M. Todd Co., Men-tha. (14 miles northwest of Kalamazoo). (7-3-u(-22b)

FOR SALE—REGISTERED GUERN-ey Bull calves, 1 to 18 months old. Rec-rds on dams up to 711 lbs. at farmers' vrices. Hooks Acres, Brighton, Mich-gan. (5-2t-22p)

POULTRY LITTER-USE SERVALL-Stazdry for economy. Made from sugar cane. No dust-no dirt-goes farther-lasts longer. Will keep brooder and poul-try house floors dry. 100 pound bales. Most feed dealers have 11. Ask for de-scriptive booklet. Harry D. Gates Com-pany, Hudson. Michigan distributor. (2-4t-44p) SPECIAL MUCK LAND SEEDS. Raised and used by us. Y-flow Dent Corn, Muckland Barley. A. M. Todd Co., Mentha, Mich. (3-3t-20b)

MILLIONS CERTIFIED IMPROVED red, pink Portorican potatoes, 1,000 \$1.50 Tomatoes, Sweet and Hot Peppers \$1.25 Cabbage 75c, Daniel's, Tyty, Georgia.

FARM HELP WANTED WANTED-TO HIRE MARRIED MAN by month. Tenant house will accommo-late small family. R. L. Beckwith, bvid, Mich. (3-11)

pit. Fluk Self Feeding Spreader does perfect job on mari. No Leiper required on back. Won't clog. Spreads more tons daily-skyres wages 1 man. Fits dump truck like tailgate. Doesn't pre-vent use truck for other purposes. Simple -rugged. Write for catalog. Flink Com-pany, Streator, Ill. (8-tf-51b)

WANTED-MAN AND WIFE TO work on our dairy farm. House, fuel, milk furnished, vegetables and fruit. Wages to be agreed upon. P. C. Cham-berland, Arcadia, Manistee Co., Mich. (5-1t) FOR SALE—HAY PRESSES (1) OHIO (1) Sandwich, both standard size. Steel frame mounted on rubber and A-1 con-dition. O. F. Moeckel, Stockbridge, (5-1t-21b)



Photo Courtesy Battle Creek Enquirer & News Mrs. Elsie Mies of Illinois, president of the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau, is shown addressing 35 Farm Bureau women at Battle Creek, April 24. It was one of six such regional meetings. The meeting was conducted by Miss Margaret Beck, with the aid of Mrs. Howard Benham, Mrs. H. B. Hunt and Mrs. A. M. Johnson



TELEPHONE OPERATORS who have stayed at their switchboards through flood or fire know what it means to face emergencies.



CABLE REPAIRMEN are used to tackling tough and unexpected jobs. They're ready to work night and day to restore cables to service.



MICHIGAN BELL construction crews are expe-



rienced in repairing pole lines and other telephone equipment smashed by sleet storms.

FIRE SOMETIMES puts central office equipment out of commission. Installation crews get the lines working again quickly.

THEY KNOW EMERGENCIES

THE men and women of this company are accustomed to emergencies. For storm, flood and fire are focs that strike without warning. Of necessity, our people always are organized on an emergency basis.

Whatever war may bring, the experience gained in such emergencies by this telephone army will prove invaluable in maintaining the country's communication network. * * *

Material shortages and war conservation orders make it impossible in some instances to supply telephone service as in the past. While every permissible effort will be made to satisfy public requests, war demands come first.

Michigan Bell Telephone Company "KEEP 'EM ROLLING"- DRIVE SAFELY!



FARM WORK WANTED

POULTRY MEDICATION AT PRICES farmers can afford. Proto-4 for Coeci-diosis prevention: Phenosulphonate powder in mash or drinking water to prevent intestinal infection; Cold Form-ula for respiratory troubles. Available at leading hatcheries, feed stores and Farm Bureau Services, Inc., at their stores and co-ops. Write direct if no dealer in your community. Holland Laboratories, Inc., Holland, Mich. (5-tf-46b)

(5-1t-20p) FARM MACHINERY SPREAD MARL AS IT COMES FROM

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1942 '

UDF Sets Goal At 3,000,000 Members

The United Mine Workers officially don't plan to start now." began their drive last week as a conto enroll 3,000,000 dairy farmers in their subsidiary union, United Dairy Farmers.

The drive began in the New York milk shed. A statement issued at headquarters of the mine union said. Bullock Too Much "We are not going to burn barns or



costs only 5 to 10c per acre! Sold by Farm Bureau Stores and Co-op Ass'ns

shoot cows. That's absurd. The United Mine Workers of America never have engaged in such tactics and we

Ray Thompson former Michigan clusion to a meeting in Washington, man who is heading the drive made no reply when asked by reporters i "such tactics" as tipping over milk trucks and assaulting truck drivers and farmers would be employed

for UDF at Ovid

At a recent meeting of the United Dairy Fagmers held at Ovid in Clinton county the United Dairy Farmers. an affiliate of the United Mine Work ers, admitted that their campaign in Lapeer county had not been too successful and blamed the Farm Bureau and The Lapeer County Press.

A. M. Bullock, Shiawassee County Farm Bureau member and former Lapeer county resident, was in the audience and strongly defended both the Farm Bureau and The County Press. The report is that friends of the Farm Bureau out-talked the speaker and no one joined the UDF that evening.

Director of Oceana Farm Bureau Killed

George Foster, a director of the Oceana County Farm Bureau for several years, was killed April 20 on his farm when a tractor overturned. He is survived by Mrs. Foster, four sons and a daughter.

The American Farm Bureau supports and defends the American way of life.

THIS YEAR PUT IN SOME MINGO SOY BEANS

They are an early selection from the standard Manchu Soy Beans used in Michigan. On the trial plots at Michigan State College they were considered as good as Manchus. They mature about a week earlier which is a good feature for Michigan. They may yield a little more than Manchu. This seed is Michigan grown and adapted. Parent stock was certified seed from Ohio.

The supply of Mingo Soy Beans is limited!

Order from Your Farm Bureau Dealer Now



Lime your sour fields now-do your part in our greater production towards all-out war effort.

FRANCE AGSTONE has been aiding production successfully for over twenyfive years.

Your local AAA Committee or Elevator Can Supply Your Needs. THE FRANCE STONE COMPANY



"I'M GIVING THEM A CLEAR BUT FARMERS MUST LISTEN TO THEIR LEADERS-COOPERATE THEY MUST LOOK TO THEIR MACHINERY AND WORK HARDER OR MY GENEROSITY WILL BE OF NO AVAIL THEY MUST REALIZE THE WORLD IS DEPENDING ON THE ORGANIZED AMERICAN FARMER "

Spring is Always a Time to be Enjoyed

All of Us Should Take Time as well grin while we bear it.

surface.

Saturday.

It's serious business, and hard work

more so this season than ever.

Time Deal Comes Home to Roost

and some of them close at noon on

Now with this war time in effect, it

farmer if he could buy his groceries.

do his banking, visit the barber, pay

his telephone and electric bills and all

such errands while the dew prevents

There are some things about this

early time that are amusing. I've

industrial workers than I've really

heard from the farmers. They're more

persistent about it. They all liked

it until they found that cars, tires

him from doing the farm work.

To Appreciate Beauty About Us By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR Briar Hill Farm, Carleton, Monroe Co.

When we look about us these days and see the fields greening so rapidto expect a camp vacation with pay! ly, and the fruit trees covered with their pink and white blossoms, and spring bulbs and shrubbery pictures of beauty, we almost forget that there's anything in the whole wide world to

disturb Mother Nature in her spring awakening. How we wish we might enjoy the beautiful days with the complacency and the appreciation that we feel should normally be our privilege! All of my life I've rebelled some what against housecleaning interrupt

ing the full enjoyment of spring



my thinking MRS. WAGAR ere's nothing quite so near earth's heaven as the farm in the spring. I feel guilty that perhaps I have allowed my thoughts to wander away MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

Secretary who will live, fight and die for agriculture? When that day comes the farmer will enjoy the rewards of his toil. Until then he must be thankful for what he is allowed. Extension Service in



All Sprout During Growing Season; Hard Seeds Insure Full Stand

What about hard seeds in alfalfa, red clover, and sweet clover? the College of Agriculture at the University of Wisconsin asked in a special bul-

the Farm Bureau, and R. J. Baldwin Hard seeds, according to the bullein, are live seeds which fail to absorb director of extension for Michigan moisture and sprout when kept for State College, to suggest such pro he official time of 5 or 6 days in a grams for the Farm Bureau for the laboratory under good growing conduration. The topics suggested by the ditions. They must be reported on committee will be referred to the Com he test tags used for labeling seeds munity Farm Bureaus before bein for sale to farmers. This is a state scheduled for the year.

4. Voted to discontinue as a war and federal regulation. The delay in germination varies between kinds of neasure the summer series of distric seed, and within the same kind of meetings for delegates from Com munity Farm Bureaus,

Beneficial in Alfalfa Seed

tion of hard seeds in alfalfa, the bulletin said. After sowing in the spring, some may germinate in two veeks-others in four to six weeks. Usually all will sprout before the end

of the growing season. As much as 30 to 50% of alfalfa

eeds may be hard without a reduction in the final stand of spring or early summer sown alfalfa, if the rate of seeding is above 12 lbs. per acre In fact, if seed is sown properly and any day! Some boys and girls seem

not too deeply, then the moderate delays in germination due to hard seeds may thicken the stand by the end of the season if severe losses have When the reconstruction period occurred previously from frost, omes I hope the farm leaders can drought, insects or other hazards. impress that American public that the

Hard alfalfa seeds have an insur idea that "any fool can farm" should ince value, especially with spring and never again be allowed to come to the early summer sown alfalfa . . . It is eldom advisable to scarify alfalfa seed that is scratch or break the seed coat There are some things that farmers by a mechanical scratching process. are experiencing that show what lit-Scarification breaks down the seed tle consideration the average fellow coats and reduces the hard seed congives the farmer when changes are tent, but seed so treated does not keep made. For instance, the grocery storwell after six months of storage. es now open at 9:00, the banks at 9:00

Provide Reserves for Red Clover Hard seeds in red clover are harder and slower to sprout. They accumu-

late in the soil and a reserve of them vould show consideration for the often helps to thicken stands thinned by adverse conditions. Volunteer stands are due to hard seeds.

When 30 to 40% of red clover seed s hard, an increase in the rate of sowing may be necessary. If the rate of seeding is more than 8 lbs. per acre neard more criticism against it from and the seeds are not sown too deeply. no increase is needed.

Hard Seeds in Sweet Clover Hard seeds in sweet clover are very hard. They may live in the soil

or several years wi

the domineering position it now holds. **COUNTY LEADERS** When will agriculture be led by a **CONSIDER FUTURE**

Farm Bureau To Aid College

Food Program

County Farm Bureau leaders meeting at Lansing, April 10, took the following actions for County Farm Bureaus and the Community Farm Bui eaus in war time:

1. Agreed that the first duty of th Farm Bureau organization is to sup port the nation's war program fo victory. 2. Will co-operate to the fullest ex

tent with the extension division o the Michigan State College in its food and other war time programs.

5. Recommended the formation

smaller Community Farm Bureau

groups to reduce travelling distance

for meetings, but final decision wil

be left in each instance to the County

Community Farm Bureau.

gram for food production.

Elevator a Success

patronize the organization.

Ruth Farmers

ly against them.

U. S. Approved-U. S. Pullorum Controlled 3. Named a standing committee Send for the FREE BOOKLET J. F. Yaeger and Stanley Powell fo

"Story of Co-operative Hatcheries" this booklet tells how a group of poultrymen who had cha

- act in an organized way, d oped a new plan with a ne Money-Making Result
- tead about the thrilling ep f pioneering done by peop the set out to do a piece of vely—A Job No One of Them ould Do Alone.

Write Today for this booklet which reveals the secrets of this gigantic and far-reaching

t's Yours for the Asking.

Poultry Department Ind. Farm Bureau Co-op. Ass'n.





THREE

Eugene Smaltz Joins Membership Relations Dep't

Eugene Smaltz, former president of the Junior Farm Bureau of Isabella county, has joined the membership relations dep't of the Michigan State Farm Bureau. He will do membership and community Farm Bureau work in central Michigan. He came to the Farm Bureau from the research dep't of the state offices of the Agr'l Adjustment Administration at Lan sing.



Monroe, Michigan

STATE FARM MUTUAL Pays Man Who Pays Premiums

This mutual company is 20 years old. From the start its policy has been to give its policyholders MORE insurance protection for their money and to REDUCE. the cost. This is how the Company stood at the close of 1941:

- State Farm Mutual is now the largest automobile insurance company in the wrold.
- 840,756 policies in force in the United States and Canada
- 68,000 policies in Michigan
- State Farm Mutual business increased 38% in 1941
- State Farm Mutual led all companies for payments made to and in behalf of policyholders in 1941:

Collision losses to ...\$4,071,000 policyholders **Property** damage ..\$1,883,087 to others Liability claims paid for policyholders\$4,380,022

The 80% collision insurance pioneered by this company has ben so satisfactory that it has made us by far the largest carrier of collision insurance. Most of our 840,756 policyholders feel they can well afford to carry it.

This legal reserve company offers coast to coast service. More than 7,500 agents to service policyholders. Assets \$25,510,220.50 at the close of 1941. For further information, see your nearest

STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO. Bloomington, Ill.

Michigan State Farm Bureau, State Agent, 221 N. Cedar St., Lansing, Mich. clip saying, "Now look pleasant wheth-

from the big job. Then again I wonder if it isn't all the better for us to allow ourselves all of the enjoyment we can squeeze in from our flowers and our books and nome surroundings, rather than dwell too much on the affairs of the world. There's much been said about the complacency of the American people but when one stops to tabulate what's being done by all around us,

we haven't much to criticize after What About Canning This Year? I can't help but wonder about some

things. Every one wants to be loyal and patriotic and saving and generous, but just what are we going to made against it. do now with the fruit crop that we can naturally expect? On our farm we have peach trees and plum trees and cherry and pear and apple trees all loaded with blossoms as a forewarning of an abundant crop. We

utmost if he gets it. have strawberries, raspberries and blackberries all looking fine, We've been asked to can and can and let nothing go to waste! According to the present sugar ration our family will be granted the privilege of buying 15 actual value and that one firm proout the year! The only thing now to do is to use

cent. our own best judgment in caring for the fruit as it comes along. I'm most

certain we'll appreciate good home canned fruit when we get it in the future. anteeing them a profit after all ex-

Maybe you or I could not have handled this sugar situation any better than it has been, but I can't help but wish some of us could have had a chance, for it seems foolish to grant the family who has taken years to grow fruit the same amount of can- production up for war victory.

ning sugar granted any other family who has none to can and who naturally under the circumstances would buy their fruit already canned.

Frozen Commodities Years ago we had a neighbor who of labor all of the time. She took the was odd but yet the salt of the earth. job of Secretary of Labor when mil-

He had an old mare who every so oflions of laboring men were walking ten would have a contrary spell and it the streets penniless and no job in history in supplying garden and flowwas almost impossible to get along sight. with her. This man had far more

patience than the average fellow but highest wage ever before heard of partment maintained day and night one day he seemed to have endured anywhere. Whatever we think of it crews to keep up with flood of orders. his limit and he cut a gad and applied and how we may consider its effect it. The old mare pulled her ears on the country as a whole in the fu- were filled. This amounted to nearly back and looked almost savage and ture, we must admit labor has gone to 20 tons of seeds, and that is a lot of

when he noticed it he gave her a final the peak. If every department of government cent packages.

er you feel that way or not," much had been the watch dog of their parto the amusement of the onlookers. | ticular group as they should have That's what we should all do about been, labor never would have reached double in 1942.

and gasoline were to be rationed, then They are undesirable when in later they began to cry against such early ising, so much time after work to years they produce volunteer plants of sweet clover in fields of alfalfa while away and unable to go someand red clover grown for seed, or place, such short nights if they waited when such plants occur in hay fields intil dark before going to bed, etc. and small grains where they interfere But the woman who liked it because with harvest and reduce the quality. here was one more hour of sunshine Hard seeds may be very desirable for her houseplants should take the in permanent pastures, where the volunteer plants benefit the soil and the

Fight to Hold Parity Now

prize

pasturage. In unhulled sweet clover, We fought over 20 years for parity of one-fourth or more of hard seed is and now we are facing our biggest sown in permanent pastures in late battle in keeping it. When we begin to get anything like a fair price for fall or early winter, a high percentage of hard seeds is very desirable. a commodity we are dubbed inflationists. At the same time we see prices We do not scarify sweet clover in of labor skyrocketing and no mention Michigan.

Hard Seeds and Seeding Rates

The farmer would be satisfied with If all the seeds of alfalfa, red clover, very modest profit to be applied on or sweet clover could be sown at exactly the proper depth, and if conditions his debts or to purchase much needed were so ideal that each seed would equipment to operate his farm more efficiently but he must fight to his produce a strong healthy plant, only two pounds of seed per acre would be needed, the Wisconsin College of He does some serious thinking when

he reads from Congressional reports Agriculture said in its bulletin. that the rent paid for 1700 pieces of Such a low rate is impractical for broadcast seedings, it continued. The equipment for the government was said to be \$400,000 more than their field losses from natural hazards are so great as to require an increase of pounds for canning purposes through- ducing basic magnesium was reported from 3 to 6 times the theoretical to stand to make a profit of 4280 per seeding requirement. Hard seeds do not ordinarily affect practical rates I was told by one who had authorof seeding for alfalfa and red clover,

ative information that a commercial but may necessitate increase in the firm of Detroit converted their plant rate of sowing sweet clover. Hard seeds are variously delayed in to war work and had a contract guar-

germination though soil conditions penses were paid and the plant was are very favorable for sprouting. lege of Agriculture, are not bad seeds in the sense that they are diseased or of nature to safeguard the survival of plants by keeping a reserve of live seeds in the soil.

her, but we must all agree she thinks of Garden Seeds

The Farm Bureau Services Garden Seed Dept., has done a bigger job, this year, than any previous year in its er seeds. The volume was so much Today American labor is getting the greater than anticipated that the de-Approximately 9,000 seed orders seed when it is put up in five and ten

Michigan hybrid corn acreage will

R H WORK HARDER and LAST LONGER



HERE is no time this year for tractors to break down. There is no place for tractor engines that waste power and fuel. Here are three things that will help give you all the power of your tractor all the time:

1. TUNE-UP your tractor to get full power and best fuel economy. Proper adjustment of carburetor, governor, spark plugs, valves and magneto will do this. See your dealer and send for booklet below.

2. PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE for all running parts, clean storage and handling of fuels and lubricants, regular lubrication, regular service attention to air cleaner, oil filter, battery, cooling system, tire pressures-these are some of the things that you must do to get a full day's work every day you need your tractor. Nearly all tractors need this maintenance program; most require a number of other checks and inspections.

3. HIGH COMPRESSION your present tractor if it needs an overhaul. The high compression overhaul uses little or no more material than a regular overhaul and gives you more power than your tractor had when new-plus substantial savings in time per acre-and cost per acre-required for every tractor operation.

DEE SEND FOR YOUR COPY TEL OF THIS BOOK TODAY

This large, new illustrated book gives the information you need on Tune-up, Preventive Maintenance, and High Compression. It also contains forms for tractor records. A complete maintenance chart is included.

SV.	Ethyl	Corp	poration	

Chrysler Building, New York City Gentlemen: Please send me a free copy of "WARTIME TRACTORS-HOW TO MAKE THEM WORK HARDER AND LAST LONGER." This does not obligate me in any way.

Address_	100 C	 	_

tractors

honeycombed with excessive expenses. Hard seeds, said the Wisconsin Col-Those are some of the things that make farmers do some serious think-

Services Sells 20 Tons and I assure you I hold no brief for

ing while doing their best under all weak. They appear to be a provision sorts of handicaps to keep the farm Labor Got to the Top We hear and read all sorts of slaps against Madam Perkins these days

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1942 How Well Do You Know the Wonders of Michigan? Tower at the University of Michigan | The Detroit area is also rapidly be- as modern creations, also a display of now is reopened and in operation of the largest in the country. The town

Rivers in the vicinity of Escanaba

Lakes, Farms, Mines and Cities Contribute

By FRED E. KUNKEL

(All Rights for Reproduction Are Reserved)

Michigan ranks first in the production of cucumbers, mint, chicory, beans and cherries. She is one of the leading states in the production of apples, pears, peaches and berries. Potatoes, sugar beets, celery and grapes are of first importance. Michigan is near the top in dairy and poultry products. The state is a leader in the bee industry.

Michigan ranks first in the manufacture of automobiles, automobile wheels and accessories, gas engines, adding machines and furniture. In export trade we rank sixth.

The state ranks second only to Minnesota in the production of iron ore. It's copper mines, quarries, salt mines and wells, chemical and oil deposists are of great importance.

Michigan has the greatest inland fisheries in the world with an annual catch of over forty million pounds from the Great Lakes.

tier blockhouse has been built on top forests in the nation, largely from of the highest sand dune in Muskegon lands reverting to the state. State Park, from which fine views of Lenawee County is the richest agri-Lake Michigan can be obtained.

FOUR

the upper peninsula contains falls of the same name which are among the center in Michigan and has one of the The upper falls have a width of nearly 200 feet and a fall of over forty feet. quarry in the world, one mile long, a short drops and rapids. Michigan is rapidly building up one

NEWAYGO OFFERS

HOSPITAL PLAN

ready by August 1.

states.

4.

Benefits:

A reproduction of a massive fron- of the most extensive systems of state cultural county in the state. Tahquamenon Falls State Park in World's Largest Limestone Quarry Alpena is the newest winter sports state. Here is the largest limestone

Single subscriber \$.60

three largest carillons in the world, of the world. with fifty-three bells, ranging in Garden Seeds From Detroit

tons. The Nichols Aboretum in this supply more than half of all the garcity is noted for having one of the den seed used in the United States. four outstanding collections of lilacs in Freight carried on ships passing the nation with 140 different vari- through the Detroit River each year with 450 varieties of New York City Battle Creek is the cereal food cen-

ter of the world. Bay City has the largest of its kind in the world. The twelve thousand feet. largest production of beet sugar of Fisher Building is one of the most Holland's Wooden Shoe Factory any city in the world. beautiful office buildings in the

ton Harbor covers sixteen acres and the world is located in Detroit. is the nation's largest open air wholesale fruit market. Beulah is noted for its smelt run igan State College at East Lansing.

and stages an annual smelt festival. Deep Copper Mines

feet in depth, among the deepest in vide food for the Sebago salmon. The miles long and 7 miles wide. 1,200 feet the world. Saw dust mountain at Cheyboygan did. s the largest sawdust pile in the

world. It is an accumulation of waste inaw county village of Frankenmuth

once lined the Cheyboygan river.

all parts of the United States. A certain point in Detroit is the up to six thousand dinners. only place where Canada lies directly Long a Furniture City south of the United States, according largest falls east of the Mississippi. largest municipal skating rinks in the to the international boundary formed by the Detroit river.

Marion LeRoy Burton Memorial cars made in the United States.

Ward Semi-Private

Service Room Service

\$.75

Greenfield Village in Dearborn is muth Chicken Dinners" may be found olis of the Gogebic iron range, and quette is the largest of its kind. one of the most unique in the world. on signs on highways from the east to has several of the world's deepest It consists of many historical build- the west coast. Although off the mines in the city and vicinity. The largest pine lumber shipping port in the greatest waterway in the world,

Temperature Affects

Detroit is the greatest automobile producer of and market for furn- Rope's Gold Mine near here is the er. The famous Lotus Beds near here in the nation is at Three Rivers. The lower falls consist of a series of half mile wide, and a hundred and ten manufacturing city in the world. It iture in the nation. The furniture only gold mine in Michigan. After are the offspring of lotus brought over More cherries are marketed in Tra-

produced 85 percent of all passenger museum here exhibits some of the having produced both gold and silver from Egypt. world's finest period furniture as well it was abandoned for many years, The Mount Clemens pottery is one the country.

in Ann Arbor contains one of the coming one of the great steel centers furniture in the process of manu- with modern equipment.

Grayling is a leading sports center. Royale National Park are of unknown Tannery Falls and Munising Falls weight from twelve pounds to twelve The garden seed houses of Detroit Hancock is the seat of Soumi College origin, perhaps antedating those bet- in Munising are rare examples of and Theological Seminary, the only ter known prehistoric workings in grotto formations in sandstone not Finnish Lutheran College in America. Great Britain. There are numberless found elsewhere.

The Quincy mines in this town are open pits and this was no doubt the In 1888 Muskegon was known as Michigan's oldest copper mines still in aboriginal trading center for prac- "The Lumber Queen of the World" cuteties, also a gorgeous peony garden is several times the foreign tonnage production. Here is operated the tically all of the copper used by the ting nearly a billion board feet that largest mine hoist in the world, cap- early Americans. The General Motors Building is the able of raising ore from a depth of

A wooden shoe factory in Holland largest state penal institutions in the also has one of the largest air-rifle The municipal fruit market at Ben- world. The largest Masonic Temple in is the only one in the United States. world.

The city is noted for its Tulip Time The first agricultural college in the festival, one of the largest events of ountry, opened in 1857, is the Mich- its kind in the nation. A museum in Houghton in the up- three million tons.

per peninsula contains one of the The Chief Wa-Wa-Tam at Mackinaw have the greatest concentration of largest collection of minerals and geo- City is the largest ice crusher in the tor in the world, handling eighty mil-Calumet is in the great copper min- smelt to be found in the Great Lakes logical material in the country, world. It will cut through sixteen lion pounds of beans annually, which ing country, where some of the mines Region. These oceanic fish were first Houghton Lake in the lower peninsula inches of lake ice and yet not be more is one third of the nation's crop. Sagirange from four to eight thousand introduced from Maine in 1912 to pro- is Michigan's largest inland lake, 16 than fifteen minutes behind schedule. naw also supplies most of the graphite salmon did not thrive but the smell above sea level and 600 feet above the and has one of the largest and most here is one of the largest of its kind level of Lake Michigan. modern salt plants in the world. The in the world.

Chicken dinners have made the Sag- The Mining of Iron

facture

Chittenden Nursery, in the Manistee The Pine Mountain Ski Slide at National Forest, is the largest nursery Berrien county which is the second from the many lumber mills which famous throughout the state and out Iron Mountain is one of the highest of its kind in the nation. of the state. The name "Franken- in the world. Ironwood is the metrop-One of the iron ore docks at Mar-

ings and machines, moved here from main highway, the town serves five Eureka mine is the deepest iron ore the world. Here is now located the passing about \$5,000,000 tons of tons of chicken every week end and mine in the Lake Superior district. largest furniture factory in this part freight annually, a volume greater by It is 3,200 feet deep. of the country.

One of the largest chemical plants combined. The bed of Lake Angeline near Ish-The history Grand Rapids as a fur- peming was drained in 1894 so that in the world is located at Midland. The world's leading manufacturers niture center began shortly before the the iron ore lying beneath could be Monroe was the home of General of curtain rods are located at Sturgis. Civil War and it is now the greatest mined. It is a spectacular sight. Geo. F. Custer, the great Indian fight- One of the largest strawberry farms

of Mount Pleasant is Michigan's lar-The ancient copper mines in Isle gest crude oil pipe line terminal.

year, From 1885 to 1887 Oscoda led One of the most modern tire and the world in lumber production.

rubber plants in the world is located Plymouth is the home of the world's at Jackson. Here also is one of the largest adding machine factory. It plants in the nation.

Kalamazoo is one of the important | Limestone quarrying and the largest paper manufacturing centers of the limestone crushing plant in the world nation, with an annual production of are the main industries of Rogers City.

Saginaw has the largest bean eleva-Manistee is known as the salt city used in lead pencils. An iron foundry

St. Joseph is the county seat of food producing county in the nation. The five locks operated at Sault Ste Marie operated free of toll by the At one time Menominee was the United States and Canada, constitute far than that of Suez and Panama

verse City than in any other city in

delivery of eggs and other products Wheat Quota Vote May 2

Throughout the United States farmers voted May 2 in the referendum on several years, I decided to raise the establishing wheat marketing quotas for the 1942 crop. If the quota carries, penalties will be imposed on week which is the same pay our head production from acres planted in excess of the allotment to each farmer.

Wheat carryover from 1941 is 650,000,000 bushels, nearly twice the previous record. The spring and winter crop is likely to be a healthy 793,000,000 bushels at least. United States elevator and storage space is already 80% full.

Solvay Agricultural Limestone Michigan Producers of PULVERIZED LIMESTONE LIMESTONE MEAL Available At Your Nearest Dealer Solvay Sales Corporation 7501 W. Jefferson Ave. DETROIT, MICH.

Subscriber and \$1.20 1.50 spouse Four Newaygo County Community Subscriber, spouse Farm Bureaus started group hosand all unmarried pitalization for the families in their children to 19 groups May 1. They include Brook-\$1.50 1.90 years side 22 families, Sitka 16, Ashland 12, ELIGIBLE MEMBERSHIP Garfield 20 families. Dayton, White (a) Applicant must be a member Cloud and Reman Community Farm in good standing with the Farm Bu-Bureaus expect to have their groups reau. (b) Applicant may cover himself The hospital service plan provides

the member a very substantial porhis spouse, and all unmarried children tion of hospital care in any one of from birth to nineteen years. many member hospitals in Michigan. The service protects him in other but not brothers, sisters, fathers, or matter is that at 90 degrees a tire mothers.

1. 21 days of hospital care per year in a semi-private or ward room. War Bonds 90 additional days care per year in a semi-private or ward room

Rates:

Let's make every market day a bond day. Let's buy every time we sell. No investment is too small. No in-heit, if we could operate this set of sufficient cords left to resist the presvestment is too large. Egg money is tires continuously at 40 degrees un- sure of the confined air and the tire

go will we be able to save the large hood of 38,000 miles. On the other tures down amount that we must save. The farm-

Life of Your Tires Be Careful About Inflation truck tire at normal load, rolling To Keep Tire Heat

Down Many people know that tires wear

more rapidly when hot than when cold, said Dwight Bargar of the Ohio alone, himself and spouse, or himself, Farm Bureau Co-operative Ass'n, writing in the Ohio Farm Bureau News. But, said Mr. Bargar, few peo-(c) Applicant may enroll adopted ple realize how much a factor temperchildren up to nineteen years of age ature is in tire wear. The fact of the

will wear twice as rapidly as at 60 degrees Fahrenheit. For example: Taking an arbitrary the bursting pressure of the confined ligure of 26,000 miles for an average air-and the strain from road impacts. set of tires operating under an averas important as stock money or crop der the same operating conditions, the will blow out.

money. Only through buying as we tread wear would be in the neighbor-

along at 35 miles an hour, is generating an amount of heat equal to that truck driver unionized. produced by eleven electric flat irons

going full blast. Unfortunately this heat is generated in the heart of the carcass, and employes, and you take dues away since rubber is a poor conductor of from the farmer and the waye increas- that they were going to stop our heat it cannot easily get out. Since es out of his milk check.

this heat is virtually trapped within the tire itself it creates hot spots, the control the farmer who produces our en out this matter. The union in temperature of which may reach 300 food supply, his co-operative or prito 350 degrees Fahrenheit. If the tires reach extremely high temperatures the cords are weakened to the point where they are no longer able to withstand the combination of ousness that should be recognized in \$1,500.

Since Congress has given these Each cord will gradually pull apart

Bureau Tells Congress About Labor Rackets

he should not object to having the

you raise the wages of the milk plant

Under such a system labor would vate plant which processes the food supply, and finally the means of

the Lewis move.

Congress can take them away.

Statement of Jesse Childs,

Washington Hort. Ass'n The best way to keep tire tempera-

you unionize the milk producers and give them a card; then you tell the farmer that since he is a union man

objected to this.

trucks from being unloaded. bringing that supply from farm to the dispute about \$3500. Finally they

You raise the wages of the trucker, from the commission firm in Chicago

consumers market. This is the vic- gave me figures that the amount was

for our members.

After operating satisfactorily for pay of two of our drivers who were receiving \$36 per week to \$40 per

driver was getting. The head driver In a few days we received a wire saying that the union claimed we were not paying the union scale and

ize the dairy plants in the cities; then

I was called to Chicago to straightformed me that we had violated the wage and hour act and that we owed the two employees, involved in this

I told them that paying this amount would be up to our board of directors. abusive practices the right of way, The board considered this matter and decided to discontinue trucking because of the hazard, difficulties and threats to which we had been subjected. We arranged to have this truck-

the Midway Transit C

- Anesthesia when administered by a salaried employee of the portunity to work harder for this ate them continuously at a tempera-
- 7. Routine clinical laboratory service.

at fifty per cent (50%) discount

from the regular hospital rates.

Use of the operating room as

3. Meals and dietary service.

General nursing care.

often as necessary.

- 8. All ordinary drugs and dress. R.F.D. Started Here The first rural mail delivery in the ings.
- 9. Maternity service, including use United States was in Michigan and it of the delivery room and care started from Climax in the eastern for the mother and child, after part of the county. Today there is a the mother has been enrolled stone cairn on the main street, markfor ten consecutive months. ing the starting point.



hand, if we put this same set of tires

ize more than 14,000 miles. spring are very apt to show all the temperatures.

early fall, due to the fact that run-

producing its normal tire life.

Increases Wear on Fabric High tire temperatures are also ex- increase the tire temperature to 215 valley. tremely destructive to the fabric and degrees. Peculiarly, after bleeding

tire, which reduces the tire's resist-ance to blow-outs and bruises. in temperature will again build the pressure back up for a time almost to ance to blow-outs and bruises. Tires themselves generate a tre- where it was. Obviously the thing to The Hamilton Farm Bureau about It has been estimated that a 36x8 pressure cold and leave the tire alone, business to facilitate and improve the war time schedules.

Behind the Wheel

(Continued from Page 1.) election. But either we cannot ge so clearly that when he first took the our point across or folks don't ge job he discussed the matter with his what we're driving at because we're directors. In a letter to the Educa- told that in these few instances ditional Department of the Central Co- rectors who violated every co-operaoperative Wholesale which serves tive rule in the book were re-elected. Northern Wisconsin and Northern Michigan he tells of his experience as told above has a suggestion to as follows: "I have told my directors that here- some way in which the stockholders

after they would be duty bound to buy of a co-operative at an annual meet all their supplies from the co-operative ing could be informed about the nominof which they are directors. If our ees for directorship before they voted. service was not good enough for a di- Something perhaps like a platform, or rector, it was his duty to see to it at that we had a set of co-operative rules board meetings that it is made satis- that would be read to the nominees factory for him and until then he and each nominee would be asked should make use of the unsatisfactory whether or not he would abide by service. I also told them that in my those rules."

opinion a director of a co-operative oil association (operating a super-service station) who did not use CO-OP ers ought to have a vision of the posoil in his car nor have his car serviced sibilities of the co-operative aside from at the CO-OP, was like an American that of its just being "another busincitizen sending information to anoth- ess". The co-operative way is not er country or giving comfort to the just another business. It's a way of enemy at the time of war. Well, I al- life, the hope of free people in solving most got my clock cleaned." their problems in their own way, the PLATFORM?

This is a serious problem, and not of the economic mud by their own entirely uncommon either. What can boot straps. be done about it? How best can it be remedied? We have attempted from time to time to discuss the responsi- All Farm Bureau Members bilities of co-operative directors at an- We are happy to announce that all

nual co-operative meetings. Mostly stockholders of the Utica Farm Buwe didn't get the chance until after rean of Macomb county have joined the new directors were elected. Once the Michigan State Farm Bureau,

er's dollar may never have the op- in exactly the same service but oper- the tires are properly and sufficiently dent of the Washington State Horti- The union then attempted to stop the

ture of 90 dgerees we could not real- reduced and less heat will be generated. Under-inflated tires flex ab-Tires which are put on early in the normally which increases the tire

"ear marks" of fast tread wear by Don't Adjust Hot Tire ning their entire life in warm or hot the built up air pressure out of hot weather has caused more than a nor- tires. This is the worst thing they of the International Teamsters Union, informed me that neither the Midway mal rate of "temperature" wear and can do. If a tire starts out at 80 attempted to capture the apple in- Transit or anybody else could move

worn out. However, in the succeeding flexing will increase the temperature in packing houses and warehouses. tled by paying \$1,000 which we felt cold months during the winter this of this tire to approximately 168 de- The strike being ineffective for lack we never owed and which we had no tread life will correspondingly in- grees and the pressure will build up of local support, he imposed a national opportunity to have decided by court. crease and the tire will average out to 961/2 pounds. hot cargo and boycott on all Yakima

This is not an extremely bad operat- valley apples and winter pears, wheth- T. G. Stitts The exact reverse is true of tires ing condition but if the operator now er packed in the struck packing plants put on late in the fall or early win- bleeds out this increased air pressure or on the farm. The boycott lasted back to 80 pounds the tire will again nealy four months and did incalcul-

The manager who wrote the CCW

make. Says he: "I wish there were

VISION

one chance of pulling themselves out

It seems also that co-operative lead?

flex and the friction from flexing will able harm to farmers of the Yakima rubber comprising the carcass of the the air out of the tire, this increase Andrew Lohman on Truck

mendous amount of heat in flexing. do is to determine the proper tire four years ago went into the trucking

ing, to hot cargo edicts and secondary | us up. Many make the mistake of bleeding boycotts as practiced by some unions. Dave Beck of Seattle, vice-president

The ability and willingness of cooperatives to fit themselves into the emergency needs will have a significant bearing on the public's attitude toward farmer co-operatives in the future .- Dr. T. G. Stitts, chief co-op-

erative research and service division, Farm Credit Administration.

Life members receive their Member-ship Credits in cash once a year.

Transit Company from handling our We acknowledge the right of labor eggs and celery. Next day, two of

to organize . . . but we are strongly their representatives called at my opposed to lawlessness, to racketeer- office and said that they were tying

I told them that our board had decided to discontinue trucking. They they may look like they will soon be pounds pressure the friction from dustry of Yakima county by a strike our eggs and celery. We finally set-

Milk and egg production is up to MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU

in a while the talk comes before the election. But either we cannot get **PORKMAKER 44% for Low Cost Production**

Two pigs went to market . . . ANDY was raised on Porkmaker 44% protein concentrate and grain . . . AMOS was fed grain only . . . LOOK AT THE RESULTS:-

12 Jun place - 34	STARTING WEIGHT	NO. DAYS TO REACH 200 lbs:	POUNDŠ OF FEED	COST OF FEED	AVERAGE GAIN PER DAY	PROFIT
ANDY	31	79	561	\$11.00	2.14	\$5.90
AMOS	35	116*	708	\$13.62	1.42	\$2.88

ANDY gained 1 lb. for every 3.32 lbs. of corn, wheat and oats plus Porkmaker 44% protein concentrate.

*AMOS received only corn, oats and wheat until January 26 (76 days) at which time he weighted 98 lbs. (ANDY had Porkmaker added to his ration. He weighted 195 lbs. after 76 days.)

PORKMAKER 44% was then added to AMOS' ration and on March 6 (40 days later) he weighed 200 lbs. and went to market. This was a gain of 102 lbs. in 40 days on a poorly fed, unthrifty pig-SOME GAIN!

> Use open formula Porkmaker for quickest gains at lowest cost and greatest profit. Write us for booklet telling how to FEED PORK-MAKER 44% protein concentrate.

Farm Bureau Open Formula feeds PORKMAKER - MILKMAKERS - MERMASHES

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

CREDITS ON PURCHASES

Help Pay Farm Bureau Dues!

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

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

BE SURE Farm Bureau Brand, Unico nd Co-op Brands are entered on the lip, as Farm Bureau Alfalfa, Mermash, 'ertilizer, etc., Unico fence, etc., Co-op machinery, etc.

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

\$10 annual dues mature life member-ships; \$5 annual dues do not, but partici-pate in Membership Credits, which re-duce the amount of dues payable.

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1942

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

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

Well Travelled Since

Joining Army

(Censored)

Somewhere on the Atlantic

Sometime in March

Dear Junior Farm Bureau Members:

weather I've ever experienced. If it

This is the hottest but nicest March

STATE COUNCIL ACTS ON CAMPS AND MUSIC

Suggests That Each Junior Group Purchase \$100 War Bond

This information of state-wide interest was developed at the spring meeting of the State Junior Farm Bureau Council at State College March 28:

Guerdon Frost, camp chairman, said there will be two camps this year, both at Waldenwoods, August 23-29 for students from southern counties. August 31-Sept. 5 for students from northern counties.

The camp theme will suggest the Junior Farm Bureau program for the remainder of 1942 and the year 1943,

-"A United Front of Agriculture. The Junior Farm Bureau is considering a state hand for its young men, and a state orchestra for its young women. In response to requests from County Farm Bureaus, emphasis will be laid on training the young people in the art of organizing and directing bands and orchestras for local communities. Such instruction will he given at the camps this summer.

The council recommended a band of 78 pieces, to be recruited from bands Activities of throughout the state. Nick Musselman will be asked to direct. Ben The Junior Hennink will be business manager. Francis Pryde of Eaton Rapids is chairman of the state hand committee.

Junior Farm Bureau members en- NORTH & SOUTH LAPEER joying \$100 scholarships from the Am-We met, March 25 at the Burnside erican Youth Foundation are: Mar- High School. About 75 young people garet Haas at Michigan Normal at were present, 18 of whom were from Ypsilanti; Esther Brown at Western the Sanilac County Junior Farm Bur-State Teachers College, Kalamazoo; eau. Clare Martus was elected Recrea-Clinton Stokes at Michigan State Coltional Leader for North Lapeer Junior lege. Farm Bureau.

Charles Pancake of Kalamazoo WEXFORD COUNTY county reppresented Michigan Junior Wexford County Junior Farm Bur-Farm Bureau at the youth congress of eau sponsored a party for young peothe American Country Life Ass'n at ple from Colfax township, March 21, Iowa State College in February. at Thomas school. The evening was

It was suggested that each Junior Farm Bureau raise \$100 to buy a war savings bond.

J. F. Yaeger suggested that Junior Farm Bureaus write the state police or state office of civilian defense for information or speakers on civilian defense methods and assist in communicating that responsibility to the residents of their communities. The Council suggested the summer

meeting be scheduled for late June.



Announces the Semi-Formal materials should have a place in the spring. Party for Juniors



Saginaw Junior Farm Bureau members made this American Farm Bureau Federation flag and preseted it to the Saginaw County Farm Bureau at its annual meeting March 26. Shown in the picture are Herebtr Stark (left) of Saginaw, County Farm Bureau president, Fred Reimer (center) district representative, and Edward Kluck of Thomas township, Junior Farm Bureau president.

BLUMFIELD-BUENA VISTA Our April meeting included a box CHESTER CLARK social at the Buena Vista townhall for the Red Cross. Very interesting talks were given by Clarence Seidel for the WRITES EN ROUTE were given by Clarence Seidel for the **Farm Bureaus** Future Farmers of America, Harold Jervis for the Production Credit OVERSEAS Ass'n, and Henry Dorr and Emil

Wieck for the AAA. Next meeting at Indiantown, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Former Editor of This Page Krabbe in charge. KENT COUNTY

Hugh Blacklock gave a very stir-'ing talk on "Civilian Defense" at the April 2 meeting of the Lowell Junior Farm Bureau. The April 16 meeting was a roller skating party held at the Coliseum in Grand Rapids.

CALHOUN COUNTY West Calhoun Junior Farm Bureau were July, it would seem natural. But met at the home of Myron and Clair even though it is scorching hot and Bishop. Don Shepard of the short we are taking it as easy as we can in course dep't of Michigan State Col- this heat, it is a most pleasant trip. lege spoke and showed short course Being perched up here on top of a pictures. Ray Owen reported on a big box of life preservers on the ton draft deferment article from the deck of this huge ship, catching the American Farm Bureau Federation strong sea breezes that are blowing News letter. Everett Young, advisor and district representative for the deep blue water with its white caps seniors, was present. Ten guests as well as the thousands of leisurely,

were present. President Myron Bishop has been below, makes a grand setting. chosen to represent the Juniors on the Board of Directors of the Calhoun County Senior Farm Bureau. This follows an action taken at the annual meeting of the senior group this

Because of the tire situation, only one meeting of this Junior Farm Pur-

JUNIORS RAISE \$1,500 FOR RED **CROSS AMBULANCE**

Will be Presented by State Council at July Meeting

In a few months the Junior Farm Bureau members of Michigan have raised \$1,500 to purchase an ambulance for the American Red Cross. The project is a Junior Farm Bureau contribution to the war effort. The money will be presented to the Red Cross by the State Council of the Junior Farm Bureau at its meeting at Lansing in July.

The collection of waste paper and junk metal accounted for most of the money. Box socials, plays, and community dinners were among the enterprises through which money was earned. Chairman for the ambulance fund was Earl Seybert, Jr., of Mt. Pleasant, director for regional District 9 of the Juniors, and president of the Isabella County Farm Bureau. His lieutenants were Russell Johnson of Isabella Juniors and Alvin Johnson of Saginaw Juniors.

Newaygo Juniors were the first to raise their pledge of \$40. Shiawassee Juniors raised the most, \$103.10 Midland, Ionia and Sanilac assumed the last \$105. Following is a list of Junlor organizations contributing to the imbulance project

	the whender	
hiawassee	\$103.10	Muskegon
lason	54.00	Newaygo
alhoun E.	50.00	Oakland
ceana	45.00	St. Clair
Bay	40.00	St. Joseph
Berrien	40.00	Saginaw
Branch	40.00	Tuscola
ass	40.00	Van Bure
harleyoix d	1	Washtena
Antrim	40.00	Gratiot
linton	40.00	Eaton
ienesee	40.00	Kent-Low
d. Travers	e 40.00	Kent-Cal-
sabella	40.00	donia
luron	40.00	Lapeer N.
ngham E.	40.00	Lapeer S.
ngham		Livingston
Campus	40.00	Lenawee
abella	40.00	Midland,
alamazoo	40.00	Sanilac
Iontcalm	40.00	

Activities of Community not to the extent of sacrificing neces-

(Continued from page 2)

across the ocean, and viewing the ing with the Junior Farm Bureau. Walter Wightman said the Farm Cre- SOUTH CUSTER-Mason dit Ass'ns are doing a fine job of helpsun-tanned clad soldiers on the decks ng some farmers to be self-support- rural field day committee, said a ing and that 80% of these aided are About all I know is that we're somemaking good. "Don't be a 6th column. in May. This is to be sponsored partwhere on the Atlantic. We sailed from st and spread harmful propaganda, ly by the Junior Farm Bureau for the east coast a few days ago. We hus helping our enemies."

We voted to contribute \$2.00 for rib-Twenty-five members enjoyed a pot- bons for the awards.

the regulation woolen olive drab ones. We had as guests 11 Boy Scouts. John At our March 13 meeting we hon- E, B. Johnston

Hit with Both Hands

FIVE

The strong right hand of the American farmer hits the Axis with the mightiest food production the world has ever known His left, equally strong, hits with fighting farm dollars invested in War Savings Bonds. Hitting with both hands he is helping greatly to win this war and in doing so he assures his own sound financial future.

For every 3 farm dollars invested in the country's future through the purchase of War Bonds the farmer will get four back if he holds the bonds to full maturity. . . This figures almost 3 percent compound semi-annually. . . . These Bonds are redeemable for at least the purchase price any time after sixty days from date of purchase-a good emergency clause for the farmer.

Farm items which the farmer cannot buy today, due to war production, will someday be available, and the farm families with War Bonds will have the money to buy these items regardless of what the price of farm produce is at that time!

The government is using the money invested in these Bonds to furnish fighting men with the tools of Victory. By buying them to the limit the American farmer will share in the Victory and will also insure his own personal future.

Southwestern Court of Honors. The | SOUTHWEST OAKLAND

Boy Scouts then held their regular The Southwest Oakland Farm Burmeeting so the Farm Bureau group eau met April 14 with Mr. and Mrs. could see how they conducted a meet- Alfred Haack and discussed farm credits. Ray Smalley of the State Farm Bureau, and Fred Beckman of LAWRENCE-Van Buren

New members present were: Mr. will be at the home of Mrs. C. H. Pit-40.00 NORTHEAST HILLSDALE-Hillsdale tinger May 11.

Kent Co. Farm Bureau

At the annual meeting of the Kent now to stand for future hard times; County Farm Bureau, held March 4 at 27.68 (3) Economy and thrift brings about the Grand Rapids Y.M.C.A., Charles 15.00 self-discipline; (4) Farmers taught R. Feenstra, state legislator, of Grand from the ground up to economize are Rapids was elected to the board of better able to keep their heads up and directors to fill a vacancy. Charles retain their farms during the years of Montgomery, Kent City; Miles Bowdepression; (5) Economy is making man, Rockford and D. W. Richardthings produce to a greater extent but son, Plainfield were elected for 3 year terms. Other directors elected were: sities too stringently thus lowering Ernest Reuhs of Caledonia, Seymour Hesche of Lowell' and Condon Zant and Arthur Haradine of Grand Rap-Holly Wilson, a member of the

At the board meeting which followed adjournment of the annual session, M. B. McPherson of Lowell was elected president, Arthur Haradine, vicepresident, and Ira M. Dean of 2017 Goodwin S. E., Grand Rapids, secretary.

40.00 40.00 30.00 25.00 economy?" The discussion developed 25.00 these conclusions: (1) Certain con 20.00 20.00 105.00

Farm Bureaus

5th to 8th grade students inclusive. must be in southern waters, because SODUS-Berrien it's "awful hot." We're now wearing our suntan uniforms instead of luck supper at Cowels school April 13. BLUMFIELD-BUENA VISTA

60 boys and ored 4-H club members of 1916 who

our morale."

Field Day will be held in Ludington

ing.

40.00

Lawrence Spencer made this sug- Pontiac, secretary of the Production 40.00 gestion concerning the labor short. Credit Ass'n for Oakland county, were 40.00 age: When a Farm Bureau member present, 40.00 does not need his hired help he should notify the secretary and those who and Mrs. A. J. Hath and Mr. and Mrs. need help could also use this same Willard Hartland. The May meeting medium to relieve the situation.

Roll call: "Why have a planned ditions bring about tendencies for Has Annual Meeting over-spending; (2) Practice economy

ids.

May 23

Bureau held their first meeting of the derman gave a very interesting talk Holly, president; Avis Stauffer, of Caledonia, vice president; Bob Manby, lyn Zech. of Battle Creek, secretary and treasurer; Roger Bonine, of Cassopolis, representative to Ag Council, and Margery Frost, of Williamston, publicity chairman. Presidents from attended to discuss mutual problems.

On April 22, a meeting was held to formulate plans for the State semiformal party May 23. Ray Vasold, WASHTENAW COUNTY chairman, appointed the committees. Guerdon Frost, state camp chairman, presented this year's camp program. Mr. Motts of the economics depart- at our meeting April 7. Robert Gilment showed some very interesting bert took charge of the recreation. pictures which he took in the western Warren Finkbeiner, Wilma Webber, states.

The College Farm Bureau invites all juniors to State Semi-Formal May 23 in the Little Theater of the Home Economics Building. Pete Wheeler will play for dancing, which begins at 9 p. m. Tickets are \$1.00 a couple and may be had by sending the money ed a membership campaign. Warren to Raymond Vasold, A.G.R. House, 335 East Grand River, East Lansing.

For each pound of fuel used in freight service in 1941, railroads haul- at a roller skating party in Ann Ared 9.2 tons of freight and equipment bor on Thursday, April 23. The party one mile, compared with 6.2 tons in was planned by Dorothy Brown and 1921. Marilyn Burzan.



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

April 6th was Berrien county's annual Family Fun Night, at Berrien On April 8, the College Junior Farm Springs high school. De Forrest Al-

spring term. At this time the reigns on agriculture and the war. The comof leadership were turned over to the mittee in charge was: Arthur Stunew officer, Harold Mitchell, of art, Milton Marschke, Harley Marschke, James Wire, Laura Zech and Eve-

spent playing games and dancing.

The Mason County Junior Farm

Bureau met at the Karl and Wayne

Chilberg home in Amber, April 6.

Twenty members and four guests

It was decided to dispose of our sec-

Richard Nelson led in a discussion

At our March meeting this group

discussed the rights of labor to strike

if producing war material. Strong

arguments were put up for both sides,

but the majority opinion was that

those who stopped production of war

and truck load of paper.

SOUTHWEST OAKLAND

MASON COUNTY

were present.

of farm unions.

BERRIEN COUNTY

army.

April 20th we had a weiner roast at the home of Robert and Kathryn Koenigshof.

May 4th a "Kids' Party" is planned neighboring Junior Farm Bureaus and will be in charge of Dorothy Bittner (chairman), Jean Bittner, Edna Prillwitz, Carlton Hewitt and Don

Fields.

Harrison H. Caswell, chairman of the Washtenaw County Defense Council, spoke on county defense problems

and Gertrude Flick furnished music for dancing.

On April 21, Miss Mable Soderholm, Good Pig Feed dietitian at the University Hospital at Ann Arbor spoke to us on "Nutrition in Wartime." This meeting open-Finkbeiner and Robert Gilbert are Chairmen. Margaret Scherdt was in charge of the recreation. igan-grown wheat.

Livingston County was entertained

corn.

eau will be held each month. May 7 we meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. address your letters to Pvt. Chester Ray Owen.

On April 24 Betty Benham, public- APO 1117, % Postmaster, San Franity chairman, and Betty Hiscock, seccisco, California. retary, heard Mrs. Elsie W. Mies of The Junior Farm Bureau Red Cross Barry, Branch, Calhoun, Kalamazoo help on it.

and St. Joseph counties were repre- This is just a grand vacation, sailsented at this meeting. Mrs. Mies ing like this. Of course, it's not like discussed "The Present Need for the a pleasure trip because about 14 are United Effort of Farm Families". Fol- living in the space one would ordinlowing her address, she lead a dis- arily in peace time, but it's still grand cussion on what farm women of this even if we are somewhere unknown area can do to understand better the to us. We have nothing to do but modern world and their place in it. read, sleep, watch the ocean etc., and The Kalamazoo Gazette took a pic- stand in line to eat, wash, or even ture of Mrs. Mies, Miss Margaret buy a candy bar. We sleep in bunks Beck, Calhoun representative of the double decked, triple decked, and even association, and Betty Benham, ap- four high. I am quartered on the top peared and published it on the first bunk of three, and am three feet from the ceiling of the top deck. But these page of its Sunday society section. hot nights we sleep out on decks

Surplus Wheat is

under the stars because of the intense heat in our quarters.

Chester Clark.

We medies and the headquarters Wheat purchased by Michigan group have this top deck to ourselves. farmers at reduced prices from the except during boat drill when the officers and army nurses use it too. federal Surplus Commodities Corporation makes a feed more valuable Boat drill is a few minutes every day when we learn how to assemble to than corn per hundred-weight and equal to or slightly superior to Mich-a necessity. Sincerely.

Michigan as livestock feed has been Ellsworth, Traverse City

Ellsworth Farmers Exchange has This is somewhat harder than Michigan-grown wheat and ought to be ground. Coarse grinding gives just City, Charlevoix and Bellaire areas established its own truck route to to be graded at the Ellsworth egg Pigs self-fed on pasture show their grading station. With this increase preference for the wheat over corn by in business they are now keeping two taking only a little more than half as Federal egg graders busy. much supplement with ground wheat The new Federal egg grading sta-

as did similar lots of pigs fed on tion at the Traverse City Farmers' Co-operative Association of Traverse

Wheat seems to "start" pigs faster City is receiving eggs from Frankfort than those fed on corn, but the college farmers who are trucking them there. tests indicated the young animals

tended to go off feed more frequently **College Spray Bulletin**

after six or eight weeks. For that reason some other grain should be Old home orchard and small fruit plantings on the average Michigan Some protein supplement is recom- farm can be spruced up to add their mended for nursing sows and young bit to family food supplies.

growing pigs. Soybean oll meal or Michigan State College offers extention folder No. 17, "Spray Program tankage is suitable. A mixture suggested by V. A. Free. for Home Orchards and Small man of the college staff for weanling Fruits."

pigs contains 100 pounds ground Copies can be obtained in offices wheat, 50 pounds ground corn, 50 of county agricultural agents or by pounds ground oats, 10 pounds tank- writing the Bulletin Room, Michigan age and 10 pounds soybean oil meal. State College, East Lansing.

west coast address while out of the girls in the township have agreed to organized at Blumfield school. Pres-U.S. When you write to me, please start gardens. There will be group ent were Mrs. Richard Shartow, Mrs. gether, Our farmers, through their meetings to help get the boys and Ben Kreuger, and Norman Walter. Clark 36129170, Med. Det. 162 Inf. girls started with their plans, then Kenneth Osterhout, 4-H club leader,

meetings for each school district. Harold Frahm had charge of this Illinois, president of the Associated Ambulance drive sounds like a very Each school district will have a gar- meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dorr the building of stronger and more use-Women of the American Farm Bureau grand project. I had heard a little den. Max Bailey, Boy Scout master, will direct the next meeting, a box ful citizens. E. B. Johnston, manager Federation. Farm Bureau women of about it, and wish I were home to spoke saying the troop present had social, with proceeds to go to the Red of the Central Farmers Co-operative, received the highest honors at the Cross.

There is no finer way of strength co-operatives, can definitely help in the erection of sound economic instiduring the summer there will be discussed citizenship. Mr. and Mrs. tutions, dedicated to the elimination of costly and wasteful practices and to Inc., Selma, Ala.



Tests at Michigan State College have brought out these results. One precaution is recommended. Most of the wheat sold by the government into Federal Egg Grading at spring wheat or hard winter wheat.

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1942

Young People and Their Problems

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

By KEITH A. TANNER Membership, Relations & Education FOREWORD: Recruiting offices, naval posters and flying cadet's qualifications all remind us of the importance of youth. The stamina and vim and vigor of youth are much in demand in this war for survival. Young men are going "all out" to meet the challenges of the day.

Does Youth Have Vision and Goals? The future is always a mystery, but it is even more of a mystery to youth than to those who have spent more years in building up experiences. In order to know when one has arrived, one must have a destination; a goal to strive for, or an objective in view, Aimlessness is a thief of progress; it is a breeder of confusion and insecur-Ity.

A vision into the future based upon facts, fundamentals and good common logic is a counteraction to aimlessness and groping. We all seem to respond best to those things we have a part in formulating. Goals based upon a "self-help" attitude and reasoned through by youth themselves will usually challenge the development of the individual.

Let's just take a glance at the picture facing youth today. With population trends as they are now, the boys and girls in the Junior Farm Bureau age group (18 to 28) will, in 12 to 13 years, hold the majority vote here in the United States. The preservation of our democracy also depends, to a great extent upon the same age group.

Yes, the fate of our nation will rest in the hands of these youth. Their's tory is the birth of a healthy child? will be the task of taking the offensive in this war, of helping to write ing that the terms are properly administered and carried out in the interest of the majority. This is the tremendous task facing our young people, with but 12 to 13 years in which to prepare themselves.

(1) Do we and do our young people realize the seriousness of this challenge? (2) How can youth better fit themselves to make use of the majority vote for the betterment of their country? How can adults help youth? (3) What do you mean by a "selfhelp" program? (4) Does youth today have more vision than youth twenty years ago

Security and Personal Philosophy happiness. Possibly this philosophy applies to security, which may rest in the mind, or in the manner we look at the problems facing us. Time and sponsibilities in all phases of their in the school.

GUARD IT WELL!



ministration? (5) That the most im- asset and the teacher's greatest joy. portant single event in the world his-Our institutions of education have modified their local point during the (6) That the most valuable farm crop last few years to take into consideris, not beans, or sugar beets, dairy ation the development of the individthe terms of the peace and then see- products or apple blossoms-but boys ual; his resourcefulness and personal and girls, the future citizens of the adjustability. Developing men and country? women who can cope with the com-

Adjustment Between Youth and Adults

hold the center of the stage in our Luther Burbank once said, "If we educational halls. Citizenship is being paid no more attention to our plants substituted for ancient memory than we have our children, we would courses, while drab classroom recitations are being moved to adult envirnow be living in a jungle of weeds." We, in a democracy, must be able

onments. to adjust ourselves to a multitude of This transformation has taken place conditions, because we are the units in some school systems; others are around which our whole social, econstill thinking about it. Many have omical and political setup should cen- started, but declare that the old pupilter. Then parents should be striving to-teacher recitation was a great deal to give their children all the experi- easier on the instructor. It is easy ences possible in adjusting themselves for teachers to forget, that instead of A contented mind is a means to to the social order in which they will teaching algebra, biology, or English,

plexities of the times is beginning to



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	97-100D4	24-B (645)	
	100D		POLAR DENT
X	105KN	MICHIGAN	
	107FK	1218	FERDENS
	110KR		
	115KY		GOLDEN GLOW
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N	1.15 (Mich. Grow	n)	And a full line
1000	-23	The second	Ensilage Corr

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Semesan Jr. dust treatment checks seed-borne disease of seed corn, protects against seed rot and improves stands. Corn treated has shown 31/2 bu, gain per acre over untreated. Cost 21/2 cents per acre and adds 10% to corn yields. 11/2 ozpacket 15c. Pound can 75c.

SEMESAN BEL FOR SEED POTATOES Dip treating with Semesan Bel reduces or prevents loss from seed-borne scab and rhizoctonia. Cost 21c per acre. 2 oz. packet 30c.

When you buy Farm Bureau seed corn be sure to include its trusty partner-Farm Bureau Brand Fertilizer. Good fertilizer matures corn ten days to two weeks earlier, besides increasing the yield. Farm Bureau Brand Fertilizers use the best ingredients obtainable. We can supply you with the type analysis for your soil needs.



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We Can Also Supply Combinations of these Dusts



again we see people in the lower insecurity.

tors to security.

and our contribution, or lack of con- not been thinking in terms of a prop- adult responsibilities? tribution, to an all-out-effort. Again er environment for either. March 28th, 1942 when he said:

ideas as to what we're fighting for. to gain poise through experiences; soon as we graduated or have we The other fellow started the fight, not and to gain leadership ability by been thinking in terms of continuous only with weapons prepared well in actually practicing leadership traits. education; helping our school to build advance, but also-and give the Devil Young people are potential citizens a program of evening classes which his due credit-he has ideas. He groping for tools and experiences with will help us to solve some of the probthinks he has better blood, comes of which to do their work. better stock, than we; and that his Mr. Taeusch concluded his remarks firing line today? rulers know it all". He's done a pretty at the Michigan County Life Associagood job at solving some problems we tion banquet by saying to parents: also face, for example: Unemploy- "Young folks are not so sure they the classroom. Is it the function of ment and inefficiency.

things, even in government? What is stay on the farm? (1) Let them share ple? it?

not democracy-to lose the war".

the group with the following ques- and cultivate them?" tions: "Do we believe enough in Now thinking of our Junior-Senior

these things we call democracy, not Farm Bureau relations: (1) Why is merely to fight for them, but also to it important to have a member of the see that they are done; (1) That the Junior Farm Bureau sitting in on their Problems operator of a farm should really own county Farm Bureau Board meetings? it? That family should own its (2) Is it important that the county own home? (2) That everyone should Senior Farm Bureau and the Juniors have a job and thereby have get together and write a definite, should have a job and thereby have clear-out, policy of relationship? an opportunity to share in the fruits Are the Schools Preparing

of this rich country? (3) That the Youth For Life?

production goals of the farmers of the Schools for centuries have been an Youth and Adults country be aimed at nutrition needs institution centered around subject of our people? (4) That farm people material. Facts and figures have The average load of freight per should have an opportunity to study been stressed. One was expected to train not only was greater in 1941 more not only technical agriculture, read and recite and the teacher was than ever before, but the railroads but also; economies, international re- the judge as to when and why. Rote moved this freight nearly 11/2 times lations, social policy and public ad memory was the student's greatest as fast as they did twenty years ago.

home life-do we practice democracy Before we, who are out of school, come groups who seem to feel more in our homes? If they are not provid- criticize the schools too much, let's secure than people drawing five times ed an opportunity to participate, can take inventory of our relations with their salary. But when we analyze their personal philosophy of life, we can usually detect the reason for their bility as a citizen in our democracy? front door to face life's problems. The home, the school and the vari-

(1) Have we gone back to our To often we are inclined to measure ous community organizations provide teachers, superintendent, or school security in dollars and cents, when at- splendid training schools in the prin- board and pointed out ways in which titude, personal adaptibility and good ciples of democracy, if we could only the school and its program could have common sense are the big contribu- keep that philosophy in mind when helped us meet our out-of-school probmaking our plans. We think a great lems more intelligently? Would this

Today our security seems to center deal of our democracy and of our be a proper approach in building a around "survival"; winning the war; young people, but too often we have school to fit the students to meet

(2) Have we counseled with our our personal philosophy varies, but I Youth needs an organization such school instructors and tried to give liked the philosophy expressed by as the Junior Farm Bureau where them a background as to some of the Carl F. Taeusch, Agricultural Econ- the rural young people can do things problems which will be facing their omics of the U.S.D.A. in his talk, for themselves; even though they may students in the out-of-school world? "Challenges of the Present and Fu- have to fumble. It is more important Should teachers have such informature", given before the Fifth Annual that they experience how to think tion? Does the classroom provide the Meeting of the Michigan Country than to be dictated as to what to teacher with these experiences and Life Association in East Lansing, think. They need mediums through outside contacts?

which to gain confidence by working (3) Have we been thinking of ed-"We'll have to straighten out our out solutions to their own problems; ucation as something that stops as lems we are actually facing out on the

(4) Teaching boys and girls is a big job and keeps the faculty confined to want to stay on the farm. Are we lay groups made up of lay people, out "Some of us were caught flatfooted going to argue with them, or nag facing life's experiences, to keep our as to what we think about democracy: them? Or are we going to make con- educational institutions informed as Is it efficient? Do we have it in all ditions such that they will want to to how they can better serve the peo-

mother and dad's responsibilities as (5) How can our public schools "Unless we get straightened out on well as work? (2) Give them some train their students so they can better these ideas: (1) the value of the in- cows or pigs or a field, and let them face the job of: (a) Changing vocadividual human being, his soul, and have the money they make? (3) Let tions in the face of a national emer-(2) Our confidence in the judgment them go with other young folks, or gency; (b) Expressing their point of of the common man, as citizen and as bring them home with them to have view and fighting for what they bepublic administrator, we are liable- a good time? (4) Talk things over lieve to be right; and (c) Handling with them. They're the best crop an organization that has something Mr. Taeusch went on to challenge we produce: Why not "tend" them to do with policy making.

WKAR MONDAY ROUNDTABLE FOR MAY

TIME-1:00 to 1:30 P. M. Theme: Our Young People and

May 4-Does Youth have Vision and Goals?

May 11 - Security and Personal Philosophy

Youth for Life

May 25 - Adjustment Between

May 18-Are the Schools Preparing

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