





### EDITORIAL Why Second Farm Scrap Drive?

Because the iron and steel in farm scrap is superior for the production of steel, according to Paul F. Farrell of the Great Lakes Steel Corporation. Even farm fence when compressed into blocks becomes heavy melting scrap.

Because the nation's steel mills need 26,000,000 tons of scrap, including 3,000,000 tons of farm scrap by July 1. Michigan farmers are asked to supply about 1,000 lbs. per farm. This will be "harder to get scrap" since we have had one good farm scrap drive. But the need is great, and we must do it.

Ships, guns, tanks, trucks, and munitions are chewing up supplies of steel, copper, and other metals at an unbelievable rate. What goes across and wears out can't be returned now as scrap. We must keep our supply lines going.

Steel production depends on scrap. Half of all steel made in the open hearth process is from scrap iron and steel. All steel produced in electric furnaces is produced from scrap. And farm scrap, because it is heavier and of high quality metal, provides the best scrap.

Do you have one of the few community scrap piles that have not moved to the mills for one reason or another? There are some. But they look different in the light of the statement made by Mr. Farrell. He said that if all scrap piles in Michigan, estimated at 6,000 tons, were moved at once to the Great Lakes Steel Corporation, the pile would enable the mill to operate for only two days!

Sell farm scrap in the drive beginning April 5 for all territory south of Traverse City, and April 25 north of Traverse City. Strip farm scrap of parts and stock that can be used for farm machinery repairs.

#### Fair Price for Farm Products

"Tell me, what is a fair price for farm products? And don't say anything about parity."

- A subscriber asked the question.
- How's this for today?

Prices in the market place that are in accordance with consumers' ability to buy.

#### Victory Gardens

Planting of victory gardens has been under way in the South for some time. The goal has been set at 18

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WHICH IS MORE IN KEEPING WITH OUR NEEDS TODAY ?

A HAPHAZARD Individualism-CONCERNED WITH WORKING FOR ITS OWN INDIVIDUAL NEEDS ALONE -

21st Year

#### Published Monthly

### Ask Congress to Limit AAA; End FSA

#### Michigan Farm Bureau Directors Charge Both **Turned into Political Pressure Groups;** Would Save Soil Conservation

The Michigan State Farm Bureau board of directors met at Lansing March 17. They asked Congress to reduce Agr'l Adjustment Administration activities to the soil conservation program, and to discontiue the Farm Security Administration.

It was recommended further that the educational activities of the AAA and its information service be transferred to the extension dep't of the U.S. Dep't of Agriculture.

The Farm Bureau recommendations were addressed to Michigan members of Congress. They followed attacks made by the AAA early in March on the Farm Bureau and the agr'l college extension services. In 10 corn belt states, including Michigan, employes of the state offices of the AAA assailed the Farm Bureau and the extension service before meetings of local AAA committeemen.

The Farm Bureau on March 17 charged that the AAA has been using federal funds for two purposes contrary to law (1) to finance attacks on farm organizations in disagreement with it (2) to bring pressure to bear on members of Congress to affect the course of legislation.

The Farm Security Administration, said the Farm Bureau, has outlived the usefulness it had in the depression as an emergency loaning and rehabilitation agency, and is being used by Washington leaders for political pressure. No criticism was made of the manner in which the FSA has been administered in Michigan by Michigan men.

The directors of the Farm Bureau also asked Congress to free farmers from hindrances to food production caused by price ceilings that discourage production. They said that farm prices should relect rising farm costs and consumers' ability to pay. They said that maximum production of food and fiber demands a stop to undue regimentation and involved questionnaires for farmers in their contacts with government agencies.

Following is the statement made by he board of directors of the Michigan State Farm Bureau to Michigan members of Congress concerning the AAA, FSA and other matters of in ments setp up the efficiency of all terest to farmers; Agricultural Adjustment

The demand for concentrates is far The Agricultural Adjustment Act beyond available supplies. Feed manoriginated in a time of distressed ufacturers, both private and co-opera



Loan Rates Assure Good Pay

For Alfalfa, Clovers, &

Brome Seeds

those fields were harming producers. NOW 17,365 He said the regulations would destroy private and co-operative processors and distributors endeavoring to comply with the spirit as well as the letter of the law. Price ceilings established in table stock potatoes, but not on seed stock, said the farm groups, soon created a black market in which consumers were buying stock marked "seed" and at ever increasing prices. Regular shippers of table stock potatoes

THEY'D HAVE

**IF THEY COULD** 

Couldn't Talk About Prices

When Governors Met at

Des Moines

Eight governors and other repre-

sentatives of 12 corn belt states met

at Des Moines, Iowa, March 15 to make recommendations to the federal

government regarding farm machin-

ery and farm manpower in order to

There were rumors that farm lead-

ers planned to blast certain price

cellings, and subsidies to farmers

rather than fair prices, and other gov

ernment policies for agriculture as

discouraging increases in production.

That sharpened the interest of re-

porters from many of the nation's

largest newspapers. But such matters

were ruled outside the conference

program. The governors never did

find out from the plauoun what farmers think about these matters, but it

was given them in the torm of writ-

ten reports. One of them was pre-

pared for Governor Kelly by leaders

of the Michigan State Farm Bureau,

the State Grange, and Michigan cooperative farm commodity marketing

Clark L. Brody, executive secretary

of the Farm Bureau, quoted the state-

ments of the Michigan Potato Grow-

ers Exchange, the Michigan Live

Stock Exchange and the Sugar Beet

Growers Ass'ns in Michigan to show that price ceilings as administered in

exchanges.

prices.

meet food production goals.

SAID THIS

Comparable troubles with price ceilings were making it impossible for many established feeders to assume the risk and expense of properly finishing livestock for market, thus reducing both the output and quality of meat, the live stock men wrote the governor. Leaders in the sugar beet ass'ns

were quoted as saying that the federal they will continue membership work government's refusal to permit a to reach their goals and to enable the price for sugar beets that would place state membership to reach 20,000 in them on a competitive basis with 1943. The standings March 31: County Allegan Barry The Michigan State Farm Bureau, BERRIEN RATIOT IURON ngham **Kalamazoo** Sent LIVINGSTON MACOMB Manistee Price Ceilings-It is recommended Mason Mecosta W. Michigan. Jakland TTAWA ..... Saginaw ...... St. Clair ...... ST. JOSEPH.... Market Prices-It is recommended Shiawassee ..... Fri-County ......

other crops had the entire industry in a precarious situation. Growers were being forced toward a subsidy for beets. the Michigan State Grange, and the farm marketing organizations named, made several recommendations for the conference of corn belt state governors. They were approved by the Senate and House committees on agriculture and accepted by Governor Kelly. This is what the Michigan delegation to the conference would have added to the proceedings if the door had not been closed on all considerations affecting farm production except farm machinery and farm manpower: that immediate steps be taken to free farmers from uncertainties and hindrances to food production caused by existing, threatened, or anticipated price ceilings, and from impractical restrictions made a part of price ceilings.

Roll Call Goal Was 19,985; Set Animal Protein Limits; Many Counties Will Continue Work Legume Crops

OR- AN Organized Cooperative Effort-WORKING and IMPROVING AGRICULTURE FOR THE GOOD of ALL ?

Michigan County Farm Bureaus enrolled 17,365 families in the member- ments, and particularily in the use of ship campaign up to March 31, according to reports made by State Farm couldn't buy potatoes at ceiling Bureau district representatives on

FARM BUREAU

MEMBERSHIP

timated by feed manufacturers and that date. the U.S. Dep't of Agriculture that Several County Farm Bureaus sethere will be about 10% million tons cured many more members than the goals they had set. Some were handi- available of such high protein concapped much more than others by the centrates as tankage, meat scraps, severe weather and snow blocked fishmeal, soy bean meal, and cotton roads that attended their campaign seed meal. That is about 3 per cent dates in February and early March. of the total feed supply other than These counties have indicated that roughage, but No. 1 in importance, for when rightly used, protein suppleother feeds

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WAN BUREN..... Washtenaw .....

Paid-up Goal

FEEDS FOR **ALL STOCK** Will Depend More on

cows, poultry and hogs.

Rationing of protein feed supple

animal proteins has arrived for dairy

For the 1943 season it has been es

**RATION PROTEIN** 

million gardens, six million on farms and the remainder in cities and towns. Against the production of the victory gardens, one-fourth of the total food production of the nation will be required by our armed forces and our allies. Half the 1943 commercial pack of vegetables and fruits will be taken by the government for those purposes. The victory gardens and the home canners have a job to do.

#### **Rebukes Michigan AAA Leaders**

March 4 Secretary Wickard of the U.S. Dep't of Agriculture ordered the Triple-A in Michigan and other states to desist from political activities, including attempts to influence decisions in Congress, and attacks on farm organizations and individuals because they disagree with the AAA on farm legislation.

Secretary Wickard telegraphed 48 state war board chairmen, who are also the state leaders of the Triple-A:

"Charges have been brought to my attention to the effect that certain department field employes have organized meetings in which they publicly attacked organizations and individuals because of their stand on pending legislation.

"If there is any truth in these charges, I demand that such activity be stopped at once and that proper steps be taken to inform such employes that any activity of this nature in which they have participated has been carried on without my knowledge or approval, and is contrary to department regulations.

"I also direct your attention to the fact that action on the part of government employes attempting to influence Congress on legislation in which they are directly concerned is contrary to federal statute."

"Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture."

There was truth in the charges. For a week or so before March 6, employes from the state office of the AAA in Michigan held a series of meetings for local AAA committeemen. They attacked the Farm Bureau, and members of Congress who have been critical of any part of the federal farm program and the AAA itself. They belittled the work of the State College agr'l extension system and the county agr'l agent. They ordered county Triple-A chairmen to have certain form letters published in the newspapers, and to flood Con-(Continued on page two.)

that farmers be assured of income sufficient to meet increasing production and farm labor costs. Their income should be secured through fair crices in the market place in accord-

ance with rising farm costs and consumers' ability to buy, rather than through debilitating subsidies to farmers, given under control of federal officials.

Regulations-It is recommended hat maximum production of food and fibre demands prompt cessation of regimenting, and demands for farmers to reply to detailed questionnaires in dealing with federal agencies.

processors of farm products for farm- Isbell Seed Company. The Michigan wool pool, founded ers and consumers, marketers of farm labor and be permitted to meet in a and operated by the Farm Bureau for reasonable way the pay offered by many years, will be continued by the

other employment. Otherwise, there Ass'n at Jackson. The Ass'n has will be a slow down in every phase of been handling the pool for several seasons. The Ass'n will also buy food production or lack of manpower in plants on which farmers depend wool.

for supplies and service, and upon which consumers depend for a steady supply of farm products.

farm machinery be released for sale, Lucius Lyon, Milford, Herbert E. that steel be allotted to complete all Powell, Ionia; Fred Knoblauch, Blisspartially built machinery for sale, that field. Paul Finnegan is secretary, machinery allocation be improved, and that machinery needs for 1944

started. It was urged that all restrictions on manufacture and distribution of repair parts be lifted at once, and that more welding rod and har steel be supplied for repairs. (Continued on Page 4.)

March 31 ing into any feed to the minimum requirements of the stock to be fed. The Dep't of Agriculture will ask tion

soybeans, to improve pastures, to make better use of pastures, cut hay early, and follow other sound prac- $225 \\ 260 \\ 450 \\ 130$ tices that produce more protein feed on the farm. 400 81 (69

Feed manufacturers and mixers will conserve protein supplements in ac cordance with the program, and will work on programs to make better use of available feeds.

Here are ways in which animal pro-120 teins will be rationed and made available to all feeders, in accordance with the voluntary rationing program de-1,100 500 515 210 veloped by the Feed Industry Council of private and co-operative feed manufacturers in co-operation with the U.S. Dep't of Agriculture:

Poultry. Chick starters, broiler mashes and duck starters will have no more than 2 per cent animal pro tein in each 100 pounds of mixed feed. Turkey starters, 21/2 per cent. Laying mashes to be fed with grain will be. not more than 21/4 per cent animal protein.

Hogs. Sow and pig feeds to be fed straight will not exceed 2 per cent

men.

We, therefore, recommend:

the soil conservation work;

duced fifty percent or more.

wise established in a period of dis-

tress to aid marginal farmers who

Farm Security Act

The Michigan Co-operative Wool animal protein fed with grain not Marketing Ass'n held its annual meet- more than 4 per cent. Hog fatteners suspend for the duration all subsidy, in best condition for seed production. ing at Lansing, March 6, and an- fed straight 11/2 per cent; fed with nounced removal of its office and grain, 3 per cent.

Help in Farm Industries-It is warehouse services from Lansing to Calves. Complete calf starters will recommended that federal wage con- 506 North Mechanic street, Jackson, not exceed 3 per cent animal protein, trol authorities enable farm suppliers, where space has been rented from the starters to be fed with grain, 6 per cent.

Fish meal will be used only in poul products to classify such help as farm as a department of the Farm Bureau try feeds, sow and pig feeds and calf starters, and not in pig feeds after such animals weigh more than 75 pounds

Protein percentages permitted are in terms of pounds of actual protein. Officers and directors for 1943 are: For chick starters, for instance, 2 President, Forrest King, Charlotte; pounds of animal protein could be four vice pres., Russell N. McLachlin, pounds of 50 per cent protein meat The governors conference recom- Evart: directors-Niles Hagelshaw, scrap, or similar variations of fish,

#### Got There By Tractor

The night of March 19, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Gilmore and friends arrived at the Archie Community Farm Bureau meeting in a trailer drawn Bently Hill Community Farm Bu- by a tractor. The combination licked drifted roads.

> Turn to page 2 and read "Congressman Replies to His AAA Letters."

tions due to unemploy tive, and the U.S. Dep't of Agriculture | ment and burdensome farm surpluses. agreed to spread the available supply Then and in succeeding years the by limiting the amount of protein go- program carried out under the act served a useful purpose to both the producers and consumers of the na

Michigan growers of hay and pas-Now, however, the conditions which ture seeds have the assurance of the originally called the act into exist- U.S. Department of Agriculture that ence have changed to one of scarcity price supporting loans have been set of man power and food shortages. for 20 kinds, five of which are im-

Under the current conditions with portant in Michigan. consumer purchasing power at the Price supports include alfalfa, comhighest point ever known, federal ap- mon, 30 cents a pound, certified, 37; propriations should not be necessary red clover, 25 cents for common; to bring farm prices up to parity. Also biennial sweet clover, white, 7 cents, penalty payments required from the yellow, 6 and mixed, 5; alsike, 22 cents; smooth bromegrass, 11 cents farmer under the measure for exceeding quotas discourage production of for common and 15 cents for certifood so badly needed at this time. fied.

Besides, those in charge have used Present prices are currently higher, large grants of federal money allowaccording to H. C. Rather, of the ed for administrative purposes to em- Michigan State College farm crops ploy thousands of people in all of the department. But the price support agricultural counties in the United assures farmers adequate return even States and hundreds in Michigan if an exceptionally large volume alone. They are now claiming that should be produced in 1943.

Michigan is in best condition to the AAA is the only non-partisan farmers' organization and are using expand seed production in red clover, government money to pay committee- alsike and alfalfa. Excellent new men to perpetuate the AAA set-up as seedings were obtained in 1942.

a powerful pressure group. Commit-Unless June should be unusually teemen are being paid out of federal hot and dry, alfalfa growers south of funds for attending propaganda meet- Bay City ordinarily take the first ings and for distributing postal cards cutting for hay and try to get a seed to farmers to be mailed to Congress- crop from the second. In northeastern Michigan the first growth is

commonly saved for seed. Nearly (1) that the basic structure of the all Michigan red clover seed is pro-AAA be retained, but that Congress duced from the second crop. To be penalty and restrictive features of the first crop of red clover should be the act, giving due consideration to cut for hay when nicely in bloom but financial obligations previously in- before any heads turn brown. Alsike curred or contracted, that the soil and smooth bromegrass seed crops conservation feature be kept in effect are produced from the first growth and the appropriation for agricultural without preliminary hay harvest or adjustment be reduced to the mini- clipping. Mammoth, a type of red mum amount necessary to carry on clover, is likewise a one-cut crop.

Best bromegrass seed yields are (2) that the funds now permitted obtained if the field is given a spring for administration of the act be re- application of a high nitrogen fertili-

#### The Farm Security Act was like Central War Time **Effective in Ohio**

Ohio has been on central war time could not borrow funds through the established loan agencies or private since February 17 when Goy, John W. sources. From April 8, 1935, to De- Bricker signed a bill enacted by the cember 31, 1941, the government loan- legislature to help farm production. ed to marginal farmers \$576,765,183.52 As in Michigan, some 25 cities and and made outright grants of towns declared their intention to re-\$137,326,847, and expended a total of main on eastern war time. They were \$275,861,889.27 for travel, supplies, headed by Cleveland and Akron. salaries and other expenses in promot-

"Some of the good that will come ing the FSA program. These figures to agricultural districts from the bill would indicate that it cost practically will be nullified by cities not going \$1.00 in salaries and expenses for along" the governor said. "It will add \$1.00 in salaries and each this ratio every \$2.59 loaned. Also, this ratio does not consider the high losses that does not consider the high losses that

## mended that all present stocks of Climax; Floyd Walworth, Corunna; milk or other animal proteins. treasurer, and manager.

#### be worked out now and production Bently Hill Farm Bureau

reau in Antrim county of the Tri-County organization has increased membership three times during the campaign in March.

WOOL POOL MOVES TO JACKSON

the co-operation of farmers in this effort, and will ask them to grow more 300 359

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gress with postcards, letters, and telegrams in behalf of farm policies favored by the AAA.

This thing was no ordinary flare-up. It was part of a general plan because similar attacks were launched on the Farm Bureau and the agricultural college extension services at the same time throughout the corn belt states.

Mr. Wickard was meticuously correct in putting a stop to this sort of thing when it was called to his attention. But there has been no disciplinary action. How long will it be before some other form of attack is devised if smear campaigns or other infractions of federal regulations by U. S. Dep't of Agriculture employes are not punished?

#### Agr'l Agent Gets Farm Help Job

The transfer early in March of the recruitment of farm help from McNutt's war man power commission to the state college agricultural extension services of Wickard's U. S. Dep't of Agriculture was supported by the Farm Bureau at Washington.

The agr'l extension service in each state will handle the enrollment, training, and distribution of farm help. The county agr'l agent will be in charge in each county. He will have authority to contact the U.S. employment service, which will be in charge of migratory workers.

The extension service has undertaken to do the job with less than half the appropriation asked for the same work by a newer agency in the U.S. Dep't of Agriculture, and quite a social experimenter.

Social experimenters at Washington are keen to get into the farm help field. But the hard headed House appropriations committee has specified that none or the appropriation may be used "to fix, regulate, or impose minimum wages or housing standards, to regulate hours of work, or to impose or enforce collective-bargaining or union membership."

The Farmers' Union-CIO-Farm Security Administration forces are expected to fight in Congress to prevent adoption of those restrictions.

### **Bad News for Labor Racketeers**

Racketeers preving on labor unions got something to



### Hiram on the Work Week

I heard a gifted Madam speak Direct from Washington; The word must work more hours per week Till Victory is won.

For forty hours is not enough To seal the Axis fute So Washington is getting tough, Demanding forty-cight.

If we intend to win this war We'll need to buckle down And work for what we're working for Just like the shops in town.

We'll need to rise at half past six Instead of five as now; We'll need to start right on the tick To milk the brindle cow;

We'll need to take an hour at noon And then with promptness go Right back to work, and pretty soon The quitting horn will blow.

And when it blows all work must stop No matter what we're at For all the world's a union shop And that, my friends, is that.

If Mr. Gallup were to poll Dirt farmers, far and near About this work-week rigmarole Fit het'cha he scould hear

A loud hoarse laugh from some, at least Who really work the soil This red hot dope from way down east Just makes yours truly boil.

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

There will be no synthetic rubber for civilian use before 1945, in his opinion, but he says that if the Japs don't destroy the East Indies rubber plantations when they retreat, our synthetic rubber production will destroy them economically just as certainly as though we had used an axe.

Dr. Wendt believes that the synthetic rubber of tomorrow will be half as good again as the natural product. While it may cost 10 or 12 cents a pound more, the synthetic tire should run 10,000 miles more than natural rubber.

What part farmers and the petroleum industry will have in making synthetic rubber remains to be seen. Dr. Wendt thinks it will be made most economically from millions of cubic feet of natural gas flowing from wells. Dr. William J. Hale, chemist for Dow Chemical Co., thinks that the manufacture of alcohol from farm grains and other crops is the best and most economical process.

### **REPLIES TO HIS AAA LETTERS**

CONGRESSMAN

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

He Speaks to the Point on All the Issues

Raised

cently that their campaign for letters from farmers to urge Congressmen to fense for a government agency. He said that the campaign had put the AAA in a bad position before Congress. Mr. Engel's reply to all who wrote letters as directed by the AAA:

#### Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir and Friend: Your communication of recent date, regarding various subject matters pertaining to the farmer, has been receiv-

At the outset, led me state that just a few days ago, on March 15th, I voted for the bill to provide the farmers with an additional 100,000,000 bushels of feed wheat at a price of 85c a bushel. Then on March 19th, I voted for the Pace bill which provides that all farm labor, including that of members of the farmer's family, shall be considered in fixing parity prices on farm products.

Let me state my position on the issues clearly: First, I have supported and shall continue to support soil conservation work. Second, Every businessman in America, except the farmer, whether engaged in manufacturing, mining, or other enterprises, is paid on the basic that: (A) The consumer pays the cost of producing the article manufactured, plus; (B) A reasonable profit for the producer. The farmer is a business man with capital invested. He is entitled to the same cost of production, plus a reasonable profit including return on his investment just like any other business man. I supported a bill providing that the farmer should be given the cost of production. While I voted for farm aid in the past, I have always felt that subsidies to the farmer were wrong in that it made the general taxpayer pay a part of the cost of production and a part of the profit, if there was a profit, to the farmer. I am profit to the farmer.

I have noted comments regarding izations has convinced me more than the Farm Bureau, the Grange and other farm organizations. I have been working with the leaders of these or ganizations since 1921 when I served my first term in the State Senate. my district for eight years in the in Congress.

I have known Mr. Clark Brody, the have had a law on the statute books nanager of the State Farm Bureau since the first World War which ever since 1921. I have known such makes it a criminal offense for any government agency to spend governmen as Mr. Fred Brenckman, legislative representative of the Grange, Mr. ment money, directly or indirectly, to Ed. O'Neal, president of the Ameri- perpetuate itself by bringing pressure can Farm Bureau Federation, and oth- to bear on Congress. Frankly, judging from sentiment ers for many years; have worked with them and have never known them to here in the House of Representatives give me wrong information, have al- the AAA representatives, by their ways found them honest and honor- tactics, have done much to create an able and while I do not always agree attitude which may ultimately eliminwith them, I have been convinced and ate them from the picture entirely. am still convinced, that they now have If you want to see the extent to and always have had the best interests which we have duplication of effort in of the farmer at heart. This applies agriculture, all you have to do is to to national officials, as well as state visit any one of the three thousand officials. They are elected by the county seats in the United States. You farmers in their organizations to rep- will find nearly all of the alphabetical resent them. When the time comes agencies there in separate offices, that they no longer represent them, I separate crews and separate organizaam sure that the farmers who elected tions, each expending the taxpayers

them will make the change. Until money, which is after all your money.

Farm Bureau Mrs. Ray Neikirk, St. Louis, R-1, Director for Michigan

tions. He said he would "hold the

not permit them to produce seed for

The Price Control Act of October

1942 requires the OPA to adjust farm

culture to support farm prices at

90% of parity. If this were done,

SCRAP BOOK CONTEST The Associated Women would like line" against increases in farm prices to have every County Farm Bureau and wages, but at the same time represented in the Farm Bureau announced the 48 hour work week scrap book contest this year. The for workers in 32 industrial centers, Congressman Albert J. Engel of books were splendid in 1942, but un- thereby providing them with a 30% Muskegon told AAA committeemen re- fortunately few of them were made. increase in pay for 8 hours addition-Collecting material for Farm Bu- al work. The New York Times said,

reau scrap books keeps us informed "This is the most inflationary step defeat the Pace bill was a criminal of- and helps us in preparing better pub- yet.' Red kidney beans are an important licity for the organization. Mrs. food When the OPA announced Clinton Ducker, Otter Lake, chairman. Prizes to be awarded in 1943: price ceilings the growers in California who produced seed beans told the Best book \$15, second \$10, third \$8, OPA that the ceiling prices would

fourth \$5, fifth \$3. House of Representatives PUBLIC SPEAKING AND

New York farmers who grow most FARM BUREAU SONG CONTESTS of the crop. Months have passed. Topic for Farm Bureau women's Seed producers have shipped few speaking contest is "The Farm beans and New York farmers in many Woman Faces Up to Her Problems." There will be no national contest instances have decided to plant something else. 1943. Further announcements

will be made later. Mrs. William Sherman of Vernon is chairman of the Associated Wo- price ceilings to full parity levels, men's contest for the words and and requires the U.S. Dept. of Agrimusic for an official Farm Bureau song

Farm News. ASSOCIATED WOMEN

COMMENTS ON THE NEWS The economic stabilizing of Mr. Byrnes shows interesting contradic. County.

would destroy the confidence I have in them, I shall continue to utilize have one farm office in each county their services and take advantage of to look after the farmers' interest and their advise and help.

to the effect that they felt that the the purpose of carrying out the Acts AAA ought to be the farmers' organ- of Congress as Congress, representing ization. I cannot agree with them in the people, writes the laws. this because no government agency I received many letters and cards that has money to hand out to the from people who represented both farmer should be considered a farm sides of the issue. Because of my organization. It would destroy the limited office staff, it is impossible to

judgment would nearly always be in- you. fluenced by the subsidies and the money being handed out. Farm organizations should be divorced entirely from any government organization and they should decide any questions affecting the farmer without being in-

convinced that the time has come fluenced by government subsidies or when these subsidies should stop: that payments of any kind or fear of losing the consumer should pay the full cost such payments should they oppose of farm products, plus a reasonable government policies. The fight between the AAA and these farm organ-

ever that this is true. The AAA was set up under an Act of Congress to carry out the AAA act and for that organization to have its agents run around the country spend-During that time, I have represented ing government money to bring pressure on Congress is not only bad taste State Senate and this is my fifth term and presumptuous but it is absolutely illegal and in violation of law. We

Rules for all contest are the same there would be no ground for offering as for these events in 1942. Copies farmers subsidies. The Farm Bureau may be had by writing the Michigan and the Grange and associated farm co-operatives have been fighting to force the OPA and the USDA to carry out the mandate of Congress .-- Mrs. Clinton Ducker, Otter Lake, Lapeer then, or until they do something which | The time has come when we should consolidate these farm agencies and

this office should, and must be di-Some of my friends have written me vorced from politics and exist only for

value of the organization because the write a personal letter to each one of

Very sincerely yours, ALBERT J. ENGEL



think about during March. So did those racketeers within some metropolitan locals of the teamsters union. They are the fellows who have been forcing farm truckers to pay a day's union wages to the thug who stops the truck, or take chances on being slugged.

The first set of racketeers observed the end of Frank Nitti, enforcer for the Capone syndicate. He shot himself at Chicago as U. S. marshals sought him and eight others for extorting more than \$1,000,000 from movie firms and the motion picture workers union. It was charged that by terrorism they forced a two per cent levy on the wages of 42,000 members of the union.

Nitti and the others were indicted under the federal anti-racketeering act,-the same act which failed to protect the farm trucker from being plucked in somewhat the same manner because the U.S. supreme court ruled that the anti-racketcering act wasn't intended by Congress to apply to the operations of a union.

The second set of racketeers-those within the unions-observed that the Hobbs bill before Congress makes the act apply to them, even to include threats of violence. It has passed the House and is before the Senate. In Michigan the legislature approved an act making it a felony to use force to interfere with the free delivery and marketing of farm products. Governor Kelly signed the act. It is effective 90 days after the final adjournment of the legislature.

Recently we had a letter from a member of the Chicago Photo-Engravers union who is interested in cooperatives. Speaking of our criticism of racketeers in some labor unions, he said, "Rest assured that the great majority of union men find the labor racketeers just as despicable as you farm people do."

The Nitti story indicates that racketeers with an eye to a union treasury first try to get control of the officers. Failing in that, they resort to terrorism. We expect that one has to experience that sort of thing to know what it's like. It is good to observe the law reaching for those fellows.

#### Future of Synthetic Rubber

While we are rationing gasoline on A, B, and C cards -primarily to save rubber, we are reminded by Dr. Gerald Wendt, science editor of Time magazine, that the war will bring Americans a synthetic rubber that will banish rubber shortages for all time.

#### Clipped by Own Boomerang

Now and then a scheme to damage others behaves like an Australian boomerang and wings its way back to clip the originator of the plot. The Triple-A administration at Washington must be nursing such a headache today.

We have commented on meetings called and conducted by the AAA at government expense throughout the middle west during late February and early March. At these meetings AAA speakers accused members of Congress and the Farm Bureau with trying to wreck the farm program and sabotage food production because they didn't agree with the Triple-A.

Members of Congress were quick to tell the country that since the meetings occurred at the same time in so many states, there was no doubt in their minds but that even the speeches were prepared in Washington.

Rep. Smith of Wisconsin told the House that the AAA and the FSA are aware that Congress is opposed farm subsidies and incentive payments and is suspicious of their activities. This came at a time when both the AAA and FSA are having hard going in Congress. It's bad to have a Congressman tell the House that an incident like this indicates that the AAA is out for an agriculture under the control of paid government agents. Congressmen said that and a lot more when the AAA attack boomeranged.

We present on this page "Congressman Replies to His AAA Letters" for first hand information on this subject from Representative Albert J. Engel of Muskegon.

#### **Doubles Tomato Yield** Cliff Dorow Heads **By Soil Management** Imlay City C. of C.

In four years, by better soil management, Dominick Stoffle, Berrien county truck grower, found out how to throw more tomatoes at the Axis. Production increased from 3,884 quarts to the acre to 15,876 quarts, etting out the same number of plants. On a light soil he took steps to prevent wind and water erosion and rebiult the soil so it contains more

plant food. His formula: lime and fertilizer to fit the needs of the crop. DRY COW NEEDS FEED grow rye over every winter, grow a twice as much produce.

Clifford Dorow, manager of the Lapeer County Co-operatives, Inc., at Imlay City, has been elected president of the Chamber of Commerce there. Farm projects sponsored by the Imlay City group last year included: a muck farmers' day, a farm labor supply program, a politry day, and sup port for the Lapeer county fair.

A cow should have a rest period green manure mixture of Sudan grass of about six weks, but should get two and soybeans every other summer. He to six pounds of grain daily and actually crops the land only half the plenty of good hay. She will "milk it time, yet he still harvests more than all back" to the dairyman when she freshens.

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### **How Farmers Fared** In the Legislature

Gains Include Central War Time, Freedom for Farm Deliveries, More Liberal License Laws for Farm Vehicles

#### By STANLEY M. POWELL

When judged by the standard of the Farm Bureau program, as laid down by the delegates in the resolutions which they adopted last November, the record of the recent session of the state legislature could have been better and it could have been a lot worse. Some of the things which we had advocated were not enacted, but quite substantial progress ticipated in the state advertising fund was recored in accordance with our recommendations. A number of bills which would have been extremely detrimental to rural interests were killed in committee or on the floor.

#### **Central War Time**

During the first few weeks of the session chief headline interest was focused on the time change bill. The Farm Bureau took the lead in advocating this measure and there is no question but what when it was passed and signed by the Governor the action was based almost entirely on the case which the Farm Bureau had made in its behalf.

When the legislators inserted in the act the provision "that any municipality confronted by a war emergency which necessitates changing the time of such municipality to eastern war time shall have the power to do so", they had in mind primarily the city of Detroit. They certainly had no notion that this language would be stretched by a whole flock of municipalities, including little rural trading towns, so as to result in general confusion over a rather sizable area, particularly in southeastern Michigan.

School Aid-The bill which prob-

ably most directly affects the largest

number of citizens was the measure

providing state-aid for schools. This

view, the formula which it contains

of this aid for the previous 2 years.

Total aid involved was \$50,000,000.

Of this amount, \$47,500,000 is to be

for the fiscal year ending June 30.

1944, and is to be taken from reve-

nues during the coming year.

\$2,500,000 will come from the present

state general fund surplus and will

be distributed during the present fis-

cal year to assist school districts in

paying increased compensation to

Appropriations granted to the Mich-

igan State College and the State De-

partment of Agriculture were gener-

point. In the agricultural appropria-

tion were grants for animal disease

control and fair premiums at the de-

Anti-Racketeering Act - Probably the next measure to attract widespread rural support was House Bill 103, the so-called anti-racketeering bill to protect the transportation, loading and unloading of farm and commercial commodities. It would seem as though such a proposal would receive unanimous support, particularly in times like these when food is so precious and vital and should not be subjected to delay or to sabotage. However, the bill was fought stubbornly by both major labor union groups at every step of the way and had it not been for strong farm organization backing the act would never have been passed and approved by the Governor

Anti-Sabatoge Act-In this connection, we are glad to report that House Bill 188 extending for the duration of the war the provisions of the antisabotage act of 1941 was finally passed You will recall that 2 years ago we worked very hard to get this law enacted for a 2-year period. At that time, we had the active support of all ally satisfactory from the farm viewthe ex-service men's organizations, but had to contend with persistent union labor opposition.

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sired levels. A separate bill permits use of some of the Bang's disease appropriation to pay expenses for local veterinarians who may be engaged to carry on calfhood vaccination projects under state supervision. Farm Products Advertising-An-

other appropriation measure of interest to farm folks provides funds for advertising agricultural commodities It provides that \$40,000 shall be made available during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1944, for advertising Michigan farm products, including farm crops, livestock, horticultural

products, poultry and dairy products. This sum is to be expended under the irection of the Michigan Agricultural Marketing Council, to be appointed by the Governor from nominations

ubmitted by associations having parprovided by the 1941 Legislature. The Council shall consist of the Commissioner of Agriculture as chairman strikes. and 6 other members. Organizations

intending to carry on advertising of farm products would submit their budgets and plans to this Council which, if it approved them, would subsequently pay 80% of the amount as shown by receipted vouchers. In no case would the amount paid in one year to any one association exceed \$4,000, nor should the amount naid for the advertising of any one farm product exceed the amount of \$5,000. A further sum of \$10,000 was appropriated for the coming year to be expended for other agricultural

activities pertaining to the promotion of agricultural products under the direction of the commissioner of agriulture.

Farm Truck Licenses-Four bills their point of view. ere passed having to do with motor ehicle licenses which would be of especial interest to farmers. (1) ing a truck bearing a farm commercial license to haul products or supplies for his neighbors on a trade

work basis where no cash is involved. A House amendment to this bill dividual his honest credit for what would permit a trucker having an or- he is and what he's doing, dinary commercial truck license to We Need Each Other haul livestock for hire. At present, only truckers with utility licenses on a war without the laboring people

was a leading issue throughout the could legally haul livestock on a employed in producing the many com session and it was not until late in commercial basis. the final week that the bill was event-(2) Senate Bill 281 was intended ually passed. From the rural point of

could our country carry on without to clarify and standardize the licens- the production of the farmers. Each ing of farm wagons when used as of us has his place to fill to his best was even a little better than that which had governed the distribution trailers. I had construed the lan- ability if we are to be victorious. guage of the 1941 law as meaning As farmers, let's not find so much that a far mwagon with a long tongue fault with other classes, but rather was not a trailer and paid no license. let's do our utmost to carry out our whereas if it had a short tongue it own part.

was eligible for a special rate of \$1.00 per vehicle regardless of weight. It vest the kind of crops our country seems that in some counties the lan- needs most just now, but there are guage was being interpreted differentso many other ways we can show our ly and the long-tongue wagons were real fighting spirit.

charged the \$1.00 license and farm Waste Fats For Munitions wagons with short tongues were charged the full farm trailer rate of food and clothing and munitions and one in fuel.'

35c per hundred pounds. Sponsors of other finished products, but it needs the new bill think that it means that the waste materials that accumulate the rest in War Bonds every market all farm wagons, regardless of tongue every day in every home in the entire day.-U. S. Treasury Department. length, will pay the \$1.00 per vehicle country. rate. If the Governor signs this bill, How about the waste fats? Have

identified from ice cream.

(Continued on Page 4.)

I will try to have the appropriate you saved every little bit that you state officials issue a ruling as to just have had in your home? When you how they are going to interpret it. butchered did you let any go to waste The 1941 motor vehicle licensing that might have helped in some way

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

### I See Farmers' **Responsibilities Grow**

Turns to Us for What We Can Do

By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR Briar Hill Farm, Carleton, Monroe Co. There's much being said these days about people not taking the war conditions seriously.

It is reported that too many working in the factories are not doing their best, that others loiter on the job, and that there are too many abproduction, there are too many

I am in no position to judge these things, for I have never worked in

a shop or factory and probably nevbig pay to us does not look so large to the average labdoubt we would traction in the contrast.

far different than we do. We look at I feel certain there are large numjust now; we have no need to envy

ers earning every cent they get. They There's lots of things that I'd like Senate Bill 147 allows a farmer hav- are applying themselves to their task to have different in farm life and with as much patriotic fervor as the will not hesitate in trying to get most enthusiastic farmers in the land. them, but after spending just a very We ought not to criticise any group few days in the city watching the efas a group, but rather give every in- fects of food rationing on everyone I met, I came home satisfied that the troubles of the day are not all among farmers I have a greater realization This country could not long carry that as farmers a heavy responsibility is our lot in winning this war, regardless of the factors that seem modities used in warfare. Neither unfair to us.

> Let's not neglect home duties even while we are trying to convince others that we must have our rightful place in the national war time economv.

#### Not only should we plant and har- Benj. Franklin Speaks **About War Bonds**

"Gain may be temporary and uncerain; but ever, while you live, expense is constant and certain. "Tis easier Not only does our country need to build two chimneys than to keep

Buy only what you need and put

More and More War Effort of them go to waste. We don't have to go miles to cultivate a garden as many city folks will have to if they grow one. It is surprising to hear so many of them plan and hope to grow a garden even under most difficult circumstances. We have the soil close at hand. Many of us have most of our own seeds. Most of us know how and when to plant and to cultivate and how to combat pests and

abor.

Like System

prices to include the cost of farm

diseases. We know how to gather and how to store. In fact, there's much about a garden that we know by instinct. It is more or less Greek sent workers. That regardless of to the average city dweller. Rather the good pay and the urgent need of than ridicule their efforts, let's help them all we can and let's share our surplus with them so that none will be wasted.

Oh, when I think of our cellars stored with canned fruit, vegetables, pickles and meat, and the bins of poer will. I know tatoes, and other stored vegetables, what looks like a and the egg crates and even the quantities of home made soap and other supplies that we take for granted on the farm and then see the anxiety of orer and what the city folks for fear that their famlooks like a short illes will face hunger even if they day to us looks have good paying jobs. I feel that like full time to we are blessed way beyond our own them. If we were appreciation. Even the good pay in their shoes, no checks and short hours lose their at-

see many things A Few Days in the City Let's not allow ourselves to grow the problem as an outsider, from hard-hearted toward those who seem to us to be having a soft time of it

bers of energetic conscientious work- them in anything.

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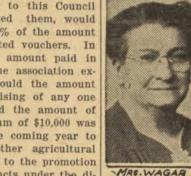
parity prices for farm products, such Bids on Bull Total \$160,000 for War Bonds

An Aberdeen Angus bull, donated by Col. Albert E. Pierce, Faugler Dairy cows appreciate promptness county, Virginia, war bond chairman,

n milking as well as feeding. To get was auctioned recently for \$160,000 in the most milk a dairyman should milk war bonds. Before bids were recogfast and at the same hours each day nized each bidder was required to purand milk cows in the same order. chase bonds to the total of his bid.







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law made very substantial reductions to supply our boys with munitions? in license rates for farm trucks and It is our job to do our bit even with trailers. Ordinarily, this measure a little bit of waste grease.

would have gone into effect October | What we as individuals can turn , 1941, but because the legislature in may appear to be so little that we took a prolonged recess instead of an may be tempted to pay no attention adjournment, this and several other to the call, but when we hear that new laws did not go into effect until 5,000 pounds were collected last year January 10, 1942. Because of this in one county as was reported in Moncircumstance, farmers purchasing roe county alone, we can see it is all farm truck or trailer licenses between worthwhile. those dates paid at the old rates,

Imagine our shock when we heard whereas the legislature had expected of the farmer who butchered some 18 that the new rates would have been in hogs during the winter months and effect. (3) The legislature passed threw away the entrails saying, House Bill 242 providing for the re-"Farmers don't save that grease any fund of the difference between the more." In wartime we should new rates and the old rates. The Farm Scrap Most Important

Secretary of State will set up the reg-Just now there is an earnest call ulations governing the payment of for iron and steel. The need is inthe refunds. The bill was not given deed serious. Now most of the scrap immediate effect and will not become iron will be found scattered over the a law until 90 days after final ad- farms. City and town folks don't journment.

have it lying around as farm folks (4) The legislature passed Senate do; for they do not buy tools as we Bill 81 lowering to 16 years the age do.

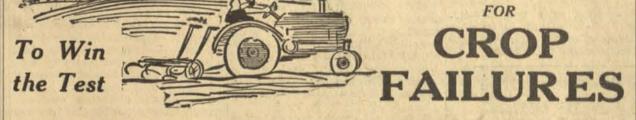
for securing chauffeurs' licenses I do hope our farm folks make a which would permit driving of trucks real business of gathering it up benot to exceed 11/2 tons rated capacity. tween April 5 and the 17th. It may A special exemption was made so that taken an hour or two, but let's do it this upper limit would not apply to and let's comply with all collection the hauling of farm products. In rules so far as possible. You may other words, a person 16 years of age have thought you got it all last year, could secure a chauffeur's licenses for but look again. Perhaps you can find hauling farm products regardless of some more. Every little helps to the size of the vehicle or load. help our boys fight the enemy. There's Ice cream manufacturers, who have many a pile of old broken down mabeen limited by the federal governchinery that can be most useful just ment to 65% of their normal connow. Burn the wood off of it and sumption of butterfat and milk solturn the iron in.

ids, secured amendment to the Mich-As farmers we have no right to igan ice cream standards law, dropscold about lack of repairs or no new ping the butterfat content for varmachinery unless we have done our lous types of ice cream for the durapart in helping to make it possible to tion 2%. They successfully defeated provide the material with which it a provision of the bill which would can be made. Here's a direct chalnave required the inclusion of 35 hunlenge to the farmer. Let's see to it dredths of 1% of edible acids in sherthat there's no scrap left within the bets so that they could be readily line fences of our farms. After we have cleaned up our home grounds, Livestock Thefts-On the final day let's be brave enough to urge our of the session, Senate Bill 108 was neighbors to turn theirs over, too. We passed simplifying and making more can all do that much to help our mileffective and enforceable the law rellions of boys win this war that is ative to the larceny of livestock. growing more terrible every day. Stealing of livestock of any size or

Farmers and Their Gardens value would be a felony regardless of And then there's those victory garwhether the animal was taken from dens. the barn or pasture. In view of the

All farmers should have a garden present high price and rationing of every year, in peace times as well as meat, it appears probable that such during a war. I'm sorry to admit protection to Michigan farmers might that all farmers do not usually grow be sorely needed. A few of the other a graden, but the great majority of bills of especial interest to farm them do; for they know a garden is folks are those revising the law relaa blessing that goes with a satisfactive to the control of foul brood in tory farm life. bees, permitting organization of mut-

But, my plea is that not only do ual livestock insurance ' companies, we grow vegetables enough for our revising the Michigan seed law, needs but that we see to it that none



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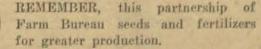
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### **TELLS CONGRESS** HOW TO INCREASE **FOOD PRODUCTION**

#### Farm Bureau Says Do The Things that Encourage Production

President Edward A. O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau Federation agencies, so there is no longer need was asked for the Farm Bureau's recommendations for increasing food nor appropriations therefor. Besides production March 13 at a hearing be- it is being influenced by organized ing conducted by the agricultural subcommittee of the appropriations committee of the House of Congress. Mr. O'Neal replied:

To increase food production, the Farm Bureau recommends:

1. Adjustments in accordance with gress: existing acts of Congress of price ceilings and price supports to such levels as will encourage and enable farmers to achieve maximum pro-

2. Eliminating all subsidies used ernment agencies. to keep prices from rising in the (2) that the farm labor project be market-place to parity or a price handled in accordance with House necessary to get needed production. Joint Resolution No. 96 granting

3. Additional legislation to require finances to Agricultural Extension that administrative officials fix price rather than being carried out under ceilings in accordance with the plain the Farm Security Administration provided in the Agricultural Departintent of existing acts of Congress.

ment measure. The farmer must be 4. Continuation of commodity loans freed from the influences of organized and price supports at 90 per cent of labor through the Farm Security Adparity or at higher levels if necessary ministration and bureaucratic dominato get needed production. tion and control in handling the farm

of corn.

part of price ceilings.

Market Prices

5. Adding increased labor costs to labor problem. parity at least for the emergency. Agricultural Education & Information

6. Continuing AAA, but with simplified, decentralized, economical administration, greater farmer control, and with activities of employees and committeemen confined strictly to administration.

7. Deferring necessary farm workers from the draft.

of Agriculture. 8. Lengthening industrial work Release of Commodities week and eliminating premium pay Regarding the release of governin order to spread workers and inment-owned commodities for livestock crease labor supply for factories and feeding we recommend: farms.

9. Transferring needed functions and other grains be released for liveof Farm Security Administration to stock feeding at no less than the appropriate existing state and federal parity price of competing commodiagencies.

10. Centering farm labor responsibility in Extension Service, with au-thority to contract with U. S. Employment Service to recruit and transport workers, and eliminating labor-union standards as conditions of supplying Price Ceilings farm labor.

11. Providing adequate farm machinery, fertilizer, protein feeds, and other essential supplies.

12. Release of surplus grains for feeding, but not below a price that would reduce the price of a competing feed grain below parity.

13. Adequate farm and market transportation for farmers. 14. Simplifying and minimizing

government regulations and eliminating red tape and unnecessary questionnaires that confuse farmers and consume their time.

15. Common sense in rationing. The Farm Bureau believes this is ed in accordance with rising farm the practical program to provide the costs and consumers' ability to buy. food necessary to win the war. Neces- Regulations sarily, it requires the full recognition



from the original intent of the act. Its administrators have coupled with the loans and grants social reforms and schemes to develop the FSA into a pressure group on Congress

Under current conditions practically all farmers worthy of financial aid can secure loans from established

for the FSA as a separate project. crafts in other walks of life, and is being used to promote the unionization of farm labor and regulation of loans and wages and so hamper the legitimate farmer in his efforts to

meet food production goals. We, therefore, recommend to Con-

(1) that no appropriation be made for the continuance of the FSA and that the handling of such rehabilitation loans as may be necessary be transferred to other established gov-

We recommend: That all educa-

tional activities of the AAA be trans-

ferred to the Extension Department

of the U.S. Department of Agricul-

ture, and that the information service

be transferred to the Department of

bushels of wheat under government

to maximum production in the farm- How Farmers Fared er's all-out effort to produce the food and fiber to sustain our nation and. its allies in this crisis. However, regardless of whether hese objectives are accomplished or not, or other handicaps are experienced, we call upon our members and farmers generally to spare themselves from no sacrifice however great in their efforts to reach the production goals established for Michigan agriculture. Our boys at the front deserve all,

and more than this, and Farm Bureau members will do their full part. Respectfully, Michigan State Farm Bureau Board of Direcetors,

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Early Peas

Radishes

Spinach

Onions

Carrots

Parsnips

Early Green

Late Beans

Tomatoes

Snap Beans

Beets

Chard

Leaf Lettuce

Early Cabbage

Late Cabbage

C. J. Reid, President, C. E. Buskirk, Vice President, C. L. Brody, Executive Secretary.

#### Information of the U.S. Department **BRODY BEFORE COMMITTEE OF** That reasonable quantities of wheat CONGRESS

Would Aid Farm Production We approve the pending measure By Restricting AAA to in Congress for the sale of 100,000,000 Soil Conservation

loan at not less than the parity price March 13, C. L. Brody, executive secretary of the Michigan State Farm We recommend: That immedate Bureau, appeared with President steps be taken to free farmers of the O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau nation from uncertainties and hindand others before the House of Conrances to food production caused by existing, threatened, or anticipated agriculture. price ceilings on farm products; also,

from impractical restrictions made a policies hampering food production. We recommend: That the farmers

The Farm Bureau testified that adof the state and nation be assured of income sufficient to enable them to meet their increasing production and ion. Rather, substantial reductions fense Council and to have broader farm labor costs. Their relationship in the national economy should be secured through fair prices determin-

We recommend: That maximum

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#### MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE was killed in the Senate through the Recommended Variety Howell of Saginaw and Jerry T. Logie Thomas or Little of Bay City. This measure was very carefully prepared and would not per. Third of Acre May Contain Marvel mit the withdrawal from any munici-Grand Rapids, Simpson paiity of land unless it was distinctly Scarlet or Icicle rural. Very detailed requirements were set up in the Longstanding, Bloomsdale judge would pass Copenhagen Market retition. The would have to re Hollander or Ball Head proper share of a Early Yellow Globe debtedness. This is Chantenay, Danvers Half Long the Farm Bureau Detroit Dark Red tive for the past Hollow Crown, Model Legislative Rea legislature did not with the Farm E tions regarding tionment. The Fa

vocated a constit to insure a balance proper representa tions of the state. partly met the F mendations was p but defeated in would have limi (Continued from page 3) from any one co changing the restrictions regarding Senate or the Ho the use of vaccines and virus and total. Another amending the sheep and hog disease the Farm Bureau control act in an effort to further by the Senate Th

safeguard against spread of sheep vided for represe districts instead of sentatives at large ying responsibility for maintenance the first Wayne di of bridges and culverts where drains esentatives are c The legislature

extend the present law regarding the

Co-op Ass'ns-A bill was passed to garding the apportionment of Senate implify the procedure for setting up seats, but did adopt a House reapporco-operative associations and another tionment increasing Wayne's repre measure was enacted to permit the sentatives at large as is now done in reviving of non-profit co-ops whose additional seats to 6 other populous charters have been forfeited through counties. This, of course, necessitaifailure to file the necessary reports. ed a corresponding reduction in the Rural Zoning-On the problem of representation from rural areas.

zoning of property and dealing with Sales Tax Exemptions-Among the the question of proper land use planmeasures which the Farm Bureau ning, the legislature passed 4 com- had a part in defeating, especial men panion bills relating to township and tion should be made of Hosue Bill county rural zoning and minimum 206, which proposed drastic revisions construction requirements for both in regard to sales tax exemptions for townships and counties. These laws farm supplies. If this bill had been are not mandatory, but are merely passed it would have cost Michigan permissive. They are all based on the farmers many thousands of dollars nome rule and provisions is made annually for sales tax on supplies for a referendum of the people in which are now exempt, but which the area involved. would have been taxable under the State Agency Regulations-Hereafter, any rules and regulations new language. The Farm Bureau which may be issued by any state took the lead in opposing these chang

agency will have to be approved in es in the exemptions relating to supadvance by the Attorney General and plies which farmers must purchase. then published and made available so At the end of the second hearing on gress appropriations sub-committee on that the public may know what rules this subject the House committee on are supposed to be in effect. Hereto- general taxation tabled the bill.

A proposal to lower the sales tax The committee was seeking a prac. fore, that has not been possible. Rules tical approach to the entire food pro- and regulations were changed fre- from 3% to 2%, which was desired duction problem, and remedies for quently and it was often difficult to ty the CIO and opposed by the Farm Bureau, was killed in the Senate comfind out what they were. miltee on taxation. The same fate War Council-The legislature pro-

befeil a proposal to repeal the present litional funds from the federal treas- vided for establishment of a war iry are not necesary to get produc- council to succeed the Michigan De- intangible property tax. Stored Grain Tax-Late in the ses-

in appropriations can be made if and more clearly defined responsibilsion, a bill was introduced to impose steps are taken to furnish farm man-power and machinery, supplies and transportation adequate prices in the transportation, adequate prices in the provided for the immediate transfer of all other taxes on such grain. Farm market place, and eliminate duplica-tion and overlapping of government agencies in the farm field. Mr. Brody recommended that all ized future transfers by the state ad-ministrative board whenever the genthe drafting of the bill. There were several features of the proposal which He said that farmers were dead eral fund surplus will permit. There did not look good to the state rarm Eureau directors. The proposal was did not look good to the State Farm He said that farmers were dead against subsidies and that they were not needed in the face of consumers' ability to buy. He told the committee that out- and to provide for additional state the Senate, a substitute was offered spoken comment along this line had office building space in Lansing. A brought repercussions from the AAA department of business administrain Michigan. He presented AAA to up artitude to make set up in the Governor's satisfactory to rural spokesmen. Finbulletins mailed under the govern- office to make a study of state govment franking privilege. The circu- ernmental operations with the view ally it was decided to table the bill lars attacked the Farm Bureau, of effecting reorganizations and econyear. Grange, and extension service as un- omies in procedure. friendly to the AAA. Mr. Brody gave Compensation Acts-As the session of oleo in public institutions passed the committee a letter from a Mich- drew to a close, the legislature reachigan man relating that he was paid ed final agreement on general revitacked, and was asked to pass out pensation act. The workman's comwere to endorse thoughts suggested pensation act was substantially liberby the AAA and mail the cards to alized, but changes fell far short of igan dairy interests are apprehensive meeting union labor desires. In the about letting down the bars and re-Mr. Brody testified that the AAA case of the unemployment compensa-

Farm Lands in Villages—A bill to GOOD FARM

disconnection of farm land from cit-ies and villages passed the House, but GARDEN WORTH was killed in the Senate through the influence of Senators Chester M. NEARLY \$200

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#### Powell to Judge Shorthorns in Texas Stanley Powell of Ionia, president

of the Nat'l Milking Shorthorn Society was invited to judge the milking shorthorns at the Panhandle Plains Dairy Show at Plainview, Texas, April 13-15. He will speak at the dinner of the Texas Milking Shorthorn Breeders Ass'n during the show.

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mune no enunge re.	Summer squash	20	30

Agriculture as a war industry. We ask this committee to dedicate the funds appropriated to the several agricultural agencies to this end.

#### **Two Farm Bureaus Have** Part Time Workers

Northwestern Michigan Farm Bureau (Grand Traverse, Benzie and Leelanau counties) has engaged Mrs. Monica Seaberg, sec'y as part time worker for 5 days each month. She will assist in establishing new community groups, work with estab- him as a cog in a machine driven lished groups, and promote publicity from Washington. for the Farm Bureau, and do other

regiminal directives. These include demands for rigid and detailed conformity to involve questionnaires to farmers in their contact with government agencies. That all government policies having to do with agriculture should be broad enough to permit the exercise of judg-

ment in their application. They should be administered to encourage the freedom of initiative and enterprise of the farmer rather than treat

work. Richard Nelson, president of ministration to put forth the utmost which farm organizations were atreau, will do similiar work for the secure the enactment of this program. postcards to farmers. The farmers Senior organization in Mason county. We consider these measures essential

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#### POULTRY SUPPLIES

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#### WOOL GROWERS

YOU ARE MORE APT TO OBTAIN<br/>ceiling neice for your wool by marketing<br/>it in an exterity way. Sell your wool on<br/>the merits. We pool or buy for cash.<br/>Michigan Co-operative Wool Marketing<br/>ass'n, 506 North Mechanic Street, Jack-YOUNG WOMEN, HIGH SCHOOL<br/>standards, or with further training in<br/>office work or stenography are invited to<br/>and ex-<br/>Michigan State Farm Eureau, 221 NorthThat of the vegetable seed, stat<br/>the vegetable seed, stat<br/>this subject was reported favorably<br/>by the Senate committee on conser-<br/>vation, but it met strong opposition<br/>on the floor of the Senate from Up-<br/>per Peninsula lumbering and mining<br/>interests and was re-referred to com-supplies of farm fertilizer be released<br/>immediately for the 1943 season.<br/>It was recommended that agricul-<br/>war industry for manpower, materials<br/>and equipment.

production of food and fibre on American farms demands the prompt cessation of undue regulatorty and

We instruct the Farm Bureau ad- \$6 by the AAA to attend a meeting at sion of both the unemployment com-

their Congresmen.

retained serviceable features. He the abuses which have been occurrecommended that the AAA program ring. From the standpoint of the be restricted to the soil conservation general public, the bill passed on this program and that the appropriation subject is regarded as very satisfacbe limited to a good soil conserva- tory. tion program. He suggested that the Legislators' Pay-The legislature

appropriation for AAA administrative approved a proposed constitutional funds be cut 50% to eliminate the amendment to raise the pay of senapolitical activities. Mr. Brody told the House subcom- day to \$5 a day. This will have to

More money with Silver Ward, Michigan bred chicks from stock carefully cuiled for size and vigor, bloodtested for pull-orum. Profits for hundreds of Michigan poultry raisers prove their value. Bar-ron or Hanson White Leghorns up to 364-egg breeding; Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Rods, Aronnas, Black Minoreas, of the Farm Barbard Streed Rocks, White 

 354-egg breeding; Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Anconas, Black Minorcas, White Glants, Leghorncas, Leg-Rocks, Red-Rocks, turkeys. Chicks grow rap-idly into heavy producers of big eggs. Sexed obicks, COD shipments if desired. Free catalog, reasonable prices, early or-der discounts. Also, quality Turkey, Poults. Write, Silver Ward Hatchery, Box 100, Zeeland, Mich. (1-6t-96b)
 AAA administration would be improv-ed if farmers representatives not on the federal payroll were made ad-visors in the state and local offices rather than have everything handed down from Washington.

ture during the depression and still sions which should prevent some of work. Sunday Hunting-A proposal to permit state-wide Sunday hunting regardless of local laws, which have now been approved by referendum vote of the citizens of about 15 coun-

ties, was approved by the Senate, but shelved in the House committee. On the whole, the legislature showed a desire to be helpful in the solutors and representatives from \$3 a tion of farm problems. Spokesmen

EGGS AND MEAT NEEDED-MAKE mittee that the AAA as a government be submitted to the voters at the No- for the farm organizations were given a respectful hearing at all times. Through Community Farm Bureau discussion groups, Farm Bureau mem-

the recommendations of the Farm bers followed closely legislative developments and let the lawmakers Bureau delegates were carried out know their desires. The Farm Burduring the recent session. A proposal to take the State Department of eau Legislative Minute Men helped Agriculture out of politics by estab- greatly in spreading timely informalisting a bi-partisan state commission tion and contacting their lawmakers of 5 members who would serve for at Lansing. Developments during the 6-year staggered terms and who 1943 session again demonstrated the necessity for and the power of the ture and have general supervision of Farm Bureau in promoting the legisthe policies and services of the de- lative program of its members.

It was recommended that experi-

enced farm labor be deferred for es-

sential farm production, and that migrant farm labors be furnished

ing shipped to the Soviet Union by culture. In general, the attitude of They'd Have Said This If They Could (Continued from page 1)

transportation to and from work. It was recommended that available Half of the vegetable seed, said this subject was reported favorably supplies of farm fertilizer be released

Michigan Livestock Exch. Detroit Stockyards **Garden Seeds** the Senate, but was killed in the Farm Bureau's Tested Seeds House committee on agriculture. At present only genuine dairy products Are Selected as can be used in all public institutions **VARIETIES FOR** had been very serviceable to agricul- tion act, amendments include provi-MICHIGAN

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HARTFORD Co-op Elevator Co. LANSING 728 E. Shiawassee St. LUDINGTON Fruit Exchange, 109 Laura St. MT. PLEASANT . Co-op Elev., Pickard St.

PORT HURON Court & Fourth Sts. SAGINAW 800 So. Washington St.



CHERRYWOOD CHAMPION CHICKS om large rugged commercial leghorns. Illets or straight run chicks from bodtested, vigorous northern stock. bloodtested, vigorous northern stock. Reasonable prices. Cherrywood Farms Hatchery, Holland, Michigan. (3-1t-25p)

BABY CHICKS

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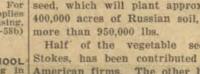
 POULTRY LITTER--USE SERVALL STAZDRY for economy. Made from and poultry house floors dry. 100 pound bales. Most feed dealers have it. Ask (1-5t-46p)
 WANTED-FARMERS WITH 500 OR more sugar mable trees to become in-tares to become in-tares to become in-tares stored and poultry house floors dry. 100 pound bales. Most feed dealers have it. Ask (1-5t-46p)
 Scorched earth of our ally, it was an-nounced today by Francis C. Stokes, chairman of the Vegetable Seed Com-mittee of the war relief agency. The seed, which will plant approximately 400,000 acres of Russian soil, weighs more than 950,000 lbs.
 favorable toward the proposal, but it was decided to retain the bill in committee and bring the matter up early during the next session.

 WOOL CROWERS
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OFFICE HELP

MAPLE SYRUP

WANTED-FARMERS WITH 500 OR Russian War Relief to replant the the members of this committee was



SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1943

PLAN LEADER

FOR 1943

this year's camps.

for this year.

**TRAINING CAMPS** 

Set Dates for Two Camps

At Waldenwoods in

Late August

members and councillors are already

busy in the task of selecting campers

The discussions on the subject of

camp seems to indicate that the coun-

ties are as yet undecided as to the

length of the time to be spent by

campers at camp. One camp argues

that a week's time is too short to ac-

complish what is necessary to be cov-

ered at camp. The other point of

out much of the material that doesn't

deal directly with the building and

maintaining of Junior Farm Bureau.

The counties also agreed that consid-

the counties are insisting that this

ust 29-September 4, inclusive. The

ing of Junior Farm Bureau.

in Livingston county.

**COMING BACK** 

IN OTTAWA CO.



### It Happened in the Michigan **Junior Farm Bureau**

Eaton-Chester Community Junior member of the panel and assisted in farmers toward greater production-Farm Bureau of Eaton county is go- the discussion. The state president, better prices- cheaper labor-better ing ahead rapidly. Florence White Norris Young, and the state vice machinery. This war is not won and reality but in all justice a fair price is reports that meetings are being held president, Ray DeWitt, also attended regularly. March 24 the Junior Farm the meeting.

Bureau went out on the wheat cam- Livingston county held a box social Fault finding may do harm. We are vent the interference in transportapaign with satisfactory results. Fol- and a discussion of Junior Farm Bulowing the evening's work the group reau for the new members March 15.

Many of the young people of our enjoyed a pancake supper. Shiawassee - Catherine O'Rouke, group are new to Junior Farm Bu-Plans are already under way for reau. Our state director led a discusthe 1943 Junior Farm Bureau State secretary of Shiawassee county, wrote that 41 young people attended the sion on what Junior Farm Bureau is Leadership Training Camp. The submeeting at which Mr. Yaeger spoke. all about. At times we couldn't tell ject was thrown open at the councilwhether we were talking about Jun-Following the meeting a discussion lors conference. The reaction from arose relative to the wheat drive. lor Farm Bureau or Senior Farm Buevery county shed much light on the State Director Hennink, put Shiawsa- reau because the issues that were dis- BLOOMINGDALE-Van Buren type of program to be conducted in see county on the spot by collecting cussed were of equal interest to the Juniors and Seniors. After a few a quarter from each person present. Councillors reported that there is He then bet the group an equal folk games Robert Smith, first vice a Farm Bureau member said he was a genuine insistence upon holding the amount, or \$7 that they couldn't training camps in 1943. The counachieve their wheat goal. If Shiawas- They netted nearly \$50. ties declared that the camp leader-

see gains its goal the state director South Kent-Eight of our group ship training program is a vital part must put on a party for the Shiawasof Junior Farm Bureau work and un- see Junior Farm Bureau costing no midnight mailing out 378 letters and Mrs. Wilkinson of Paw Paw, a memder no condition should be abandon- less than \$7. If Shiawassee fails to membership material to our pros- ber of the neighborhood War Club, ed for this year. Reports from over reach its goal he collects the \$7. pects.

the state also indicate that the older Shiawassee county is doing its best Allegan - Everybody in Allegan war is give everyone a part in it. to subtract \$7 from the state director. county is proud of our last meeting. BAINBRIDGE-Berrien For the first time in many months

Tuscola reports a fine meeting on the night of March 10. Plans were the three Junior Farm Bureaus of Cross Roll Call. Our group gave \$10 laid for a continuance of the wheat our county met together and formed to this fund. drive and for a special meeting on a county organization. Helen Lundthe night of March 30 at which time quist is president of our county the state director will be present. group, and Herman Peterson was Kalamazoo-Margaret Pease, secelected to the County Senior Farm retary of Kalamazoo county, reports Bureau Board. The meeting was callthe annual banquet of the Junior's for ed by acting Regional Director, the Senior Farm Bureau Board the Frances Baron, who reported the evening of March 12, About 70 at- meeting. view argues for a 31/2 day camp for tended. The program was in charge

Clinton is doing alright by itself each of the county groups and cutting of Ruth Brown Early, past state secaccording to Guerdon Frost, regional retary of Junior Farm Bureau. The director. This group has lost eleven program included a discussion on the of its members to the army and is up-keep of the farm tractor by an oil now in the process of digging up new engineer, a discussion on insurance members to fill their ranks. erable emphasis is to be laid upon and motion pictures by Bob Gibbons, Newaygo-Marge Wittevenn, secrecamp being devoted to the training and a panel discussion on Junior Sentary of the Newaygo Junior Farm Bu-

of the new and younger members in ior relationships, participated in by the schools of leadership and Junior three young people and three adults. Farm Bureau. Hundreds 'of high County Agent Leslie Olds, was a

school seniors and young people a **KENT JUNIORS** year out of high school have been flocking to Junior Farm Bureau and group be brought to an understand-FARM BUREAU The present dates for the camps are August 22-28 inclusive and Augcamp is to be held at Waldenwoods Group Around Caledonia Set

Record for Two Day

The Kent County Junior Farm Bureau, centered at Caledonia, Michigan, in a two day membership effort wrote

back into the ranks of Junior Farm The Junior Farm Bureau of South Bureau. Several short-course students | Kent County has been operating for made inquiry recently of the State about four years. Within the last six Director of Junior Farm Bureau as months the young people, headed by to the procedure in establishing a Wayne Steeby, president of the local

#### MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

## Activities

By EUGENE A. SMALTZ Membership Relations & Education

GAINES-Genesee

we have a vast stake in it so must do as well earned by the farmer as by the best we can with what we have. still able to express our views so tion racketeers in organized labor. should attend these meetings; also, (5) Fair prices will bring better prothey help socially.

Wages are up 113 per cent since 1939 while parity price rise has only been 19 per cent. Parity and farm labor costs should be included in price ceilings.

The topic was production goals. George Fritz, AAA member and also president, auctioned off the boxes. sorry to see AAA and Farm Bureau at one another, Mrs. L. G. Howlett of the help for the county.

nutrition department from Lawrence HEMLOCK GROUP-Saginaw spent from 7 p. m. until well past gave a very interesting talk on food.

Mrs. Sonnenberg presented the Red

Mr. Warskow explained a plan proposed to form an organization so as to hire a man to represent fruit farmers (or others) in an effort to bring Southern help for crop harvest when needed.

#### SUPERIOR-Washtenaw

Production Goals for 1943 was discussed. It seemed to be the opinion that it is going to be a hard proposition to meet the 1943 goals. Mr. Galpin asked a few farmers if they believed they could do any more than

last year, and the general opinion was that there is a limit to what any one reau, reports a novel meeting. They can do, even though he would like to called it a progressive Junior Farm do more Thus, if he did all he pos- have received. Bureau meeting. The business meet- sibly could in 1942, it will be hard to

> NORTHEAST ST. CLAIR-St. Clair The discussion was in connection with the milk situation in Port Hur- president appointed Mrs. Brown, Mrs. on. The teamster's union of A. F. of Myus and Mrs. Hodge to write this L. is trying to unionize the milk ped- letter and send it to all county offices, dlers against their wishes. By unani- board of supervisors, chamber of mous vote our group, expressing itself

meeting. A dance is planned to raise state senator and representative at

Miss Showerman divided the com-Van Buren Co's soil service discussed pany for group discussion. We agreed PAW PAW GROUP-Van Buren soil conservation with us at our meet- that the government can help to ining Feb. 22. Virginia Gretsinger crease production to meet goals by Fifty members of the Paw Paw Comrepresented us to the Senior group (1) releasing all fertilizer possible to munity Farm Bureau sat down to a Feb. 26 and summarized the 1943 pro- farmers and all farm tools in the

More exchanging of both farm labor

discussion followed with the group di-

agreed that the AAA is essential, but

Mr. Bitzer divided the audience into

three groups for round table discus-

tion, loading and unloading of farm | cided that we have enough credit | cost demands. For the protection of and commercial products within the without this. (3) Do you think the the consuming public and the farmstate. (6) Central war time will help

farmers reach their 1943 goal. NORTHWEST-Livingston The meeting was divided into two

expense of production. (4) Do you groups for discussion of what we need think the farmer needs more machinfor maximum production Conclusey? How much? Ans .- A few more ions: (1) Deferment should be based new machines but we should have on production. Prefer conscientious unlimited amounts of parts and re-Some things that would help the objectors to convicts. (2) Release pairs. (5) Are we as farm people farm machinery repairs. (3) Subsidy interested in hospital insurance? to farmer is velvet to consumer in Would the group be interested in labor. (4) The Hobbs bill will preparity prices and labor wages. In comparison with industry we cannot duction than any other device compete with their wages at present

> WEST ALLEGAN-Allegan prices.

A Farm Bureau meeting to discuss SODUS GROUP-Berrien the use of Jap labor was held at Ben-

ton Harbor. Nelson Ransom attenddiscussed. John Handy, the leader, ed, and reported that the speaker. whose home was in the state of Washington, said he had used Jap laborers program for the coming season. and would rather have them than ATTICA-Lapeer Mexicans. Harry Gogdal reported that

the extension service would be reby telling how they were going to sponsible for getting needed farm step up production on their farm.

The general opinion of the group Mr. Bauer had Emil Bethke and seemed to be that they hoped to do Walter Schomaker tell us of their as much as last year, but could hardexperience attending a CIO meeting. ly step production up much because said the best way to help win the About the only thing a farmer would of help shortage. One of the farmers truck. have to do would be to pay his dues. expressed the opinion that a good

CLIMAX PRAIRIE-Kalamazoo farmer always produced as much as We decided that under the present he could on his farm all the time labor situation we cannot see our way anyway, regardless of the times. clear of achieving our 1943 goals GULICK-Isabella without an increased machinery allot-It was the general opinion that the

ment. MONTCALM-Montcalm

this coming year. Instead, they are Our discussion leader very nicely going to work co-operatively with led the discussion into various ways their neighbors. In this way we can of managing farm work, the easier use each other's tools and spare time. way, and the way to get the most Farmers thought the incentive payceturns. Also urged everyone to make use of college bulletins. It ments were a lot of hooey. It was was explained how the F.S.A. will buy agreed we were not going to raise dairy cows for resale to avoid their soybeans, nor an excess of beans and being sold for beef. potatoes. Instead, we are going to Michigan

ELK LAKE YUBA-Northwest Mr. Robert Morrison led the dis-

ELBA HADLEY-Lapeer

protest to the City of Lapeer for its This resolution resulted from our action on the time question. The discussion of Goals for Agriculture in 1943:

commerce, city commissioners, 13 as being behind the milk peddlers. A Farm Bureau groups, school boards, Mr. W. Broecker made a motion to

instruct the State Farm Bureau and National Farm Bureau contact the OPA offices on the sugar allowances to farmers who do their own baking. The allowance is inadequate and it is very inconvenient to drive to town every few days for bake goods. That

Sap is running, robins returning.

"pay as you go" plan of income tax ing industry, it is necessary that a is practical? Ans .- For farmers the fair price, which must include labor "pay as you go" plans isn't so work- costs, be paid for farm products," able as for labor because there is the

### HOW IS SCRAP IRON

Late in the winter of 1941 45 open hearth steel furnaces, including 4 in having someone explain it at our Michigan, were shut down for lack of next meeting? Ans .- Yes. (6) Do scrap. Half the charge or material you think farm prices are high that goes into an open hearth steel enough? Ans .- No, not according to furnace must be scrap iron or steel. The national scrap metal campaigns remedied that situation by May of 1942, Now the situation is less favorable again for continuous operations, according to W. R. Talbot of

The Victory Garden program was Washington, chief of the salvage division of the war production board. asked for a volunteer from each Another national drive for scrap iron school district to assist in the garden and steel starts Apr. 5, with emphasis on farm scrap,

#### Each member answered roll call Trucks Bring Much Of Chicago's Food

More than half of the dressed poultry, eggs, and butter delivered to Chicago in 1942 arrived by truck, according to the U.S. Dep't of Agriculture. About a third of the cheese came by

Market day-buy stamps or bonds.

### All Young Men Should **Be Insured!**

Every young man does well to store something as he goes along . . . for himself . . . for the family he expects to have . . . and for that older man whom some day he will

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clared that he was all in after following the Fremont Junior Farm Bureau around. Grand Traverse program for the year was discussed at the March

Campaign

Ottawa county is finally coming 103 Farm Bureau members.

Junior Farm Bureau. This material was given them and a few days ago

Lowell's valentine party Feb. 11

war bond money.

charge of our war bond drive. West Allegan-Franklin Tolles of

ing was held in one home, the dis- do more in 1943. cussion for the evening was held in a second home, and the refreshments were served in a third home. Marge reports that Dan Reed, district repre-

sentative of the Farm Bureau, de-

resolution was sent to Washington to County Farm Bureau Boards, Michour representative and also to our igan Milk Producers Ass'n and milk haulers.

Lansing. We also voted in favor of was well attended. Hiram Andre the inclusion of all labor costs in comspoke on the value of insurance at puting cost of production of farm prothe Feb. 25 meeting. William Myers, ducts. Farm women and children of Royal Clark, Louis Baker, Robert minor age, do a great deal towards Cramton and Ralph Roth are in the production of farm commodities. WHEATFIELD-Ingham

farmers were not going to hire labor

recognize as himself.

No one has devised a better plan than life insurance to accomplish these ends. Young men use good judgment when they start and develop a

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BUREAU State Agent, Lansing

# raise more poultry and hogs, produce

more milk and more wheat and crops that we know how to raise. We are

cussion on the AAA. We talked about willing to increase production with the accomplishments and benefits we less fertilizer, labor and other shortages. But, we certainly want a fair price for what we do produce.

We decided to write a letter of BROOKSIDE-Newaygo

"In this great emergency in which millions of our boys are now engaged in winning a war for democracy and freedom, we the Brookside Community Farm Bureau resolve to pledge ourselves to produce food for our country, our armed services, and our

allies to the limit of our ability. Long hours without over-time pay, considerable family labor and many inconveniences such as machinery shortage will be involved in this year's production program.

"Maximum production can only be obtained when financial returns are



Duane Dahglish, agricultural teacher ty. Aided by Lew Kaechele, manager joint meeting with the Senior Farm joint meeting with the Senior Farm alter (2) take no more labor off the salers (2) take no more labor off the Correct Schultz recreation director at coopersvine wrote the out of the caledonia coop and approach stating that April 6 was set for the date of organizing a Junior Farm bureau membership was to Farm Bureau membership was

In the first years of Junior Farm made. The plan included careful se- ter building. After supper we had Bureau there was a group near Grand- lection of prospects, planning routes pictures shown by the Standard Oil ville. This group disbanded because of travel for membership workers. Co. and by the State Farm Insurance most of the membership were in contacting their prospects by mail. Co. We enjoyed a panel discussion senior work. Recently it came to sending them the Michigan Farm of Junior and Senior Farm Bureau light that the former president, John News, holding a meeting at which Mr. relationships, and a program of enter- production. Boys from the city Tigelaar, and another president, Bob Powell of the Farm Bureau address- tainment. Andre, have had much to do with ed the prospects, and finally, a conestablishing a membership of 160 centrated effort over a two day period paid up Farm Bureau members in March 25 and 26. their township alone. As a result of this careful prepara-

Francis Baron, regional director, tion, membership workers found the will be present to explain Junior farmers of Kent county ready and Farm Burean to the Ottawa group on willing to participate in a constructhe night of April 6. tive, aggressive and active local pro-



gram The membership work was done by five young people who drove the memship workers to the prospects. Wayne Steeby, Charles Kaechele, Clinton was a prize posted by the Juniors at Heintz, Robert Near, and Jim Wilson the time of the campaign for a bushel

Forty-three Junior Farm Bureau were the young people who partici- of wheat for war bonds. Juniors will councillors and board members attend- pated. Helen Rogers, a member of entertain the Seniors the evening of ed the conference at Long Lake, Barry the Junior Farm Bureau, did much March 23 at Washtenaw Farm Bu- with the confidence that some help, of the secretarial work preliminary to reau Store, Ann Arbor, J. F. Yaeger somehow, will be forthcoming. (5) county, March 5-6. Dr. David Trout of Central Michigan and during the campaign.

State Teachers College and Dr. O. W. Commenting on the campaign, Warmingham of the National Youth Wayne Steeby said, "This member-Foundation discussed their own ex- ship effort is only the attempt of our periences as councillors in other fields. Junior Farm Bureau to do what oth-These experiences were discussed by er Junior Farm Bureaus have done on another newspaper and scrap CARLTON-Barry the group in relation to their responsi- in every section of the state. We felt bilities as to Junior Farm Bureau that the time had come for us to try groups. The councillors are guides in our wings. Mr. Hennink was with us developing a skilled leadership from constantly, coaching us and showing the Juniors for agriculture. us how to do the job. As a result we

Fillmore Juniors did an excellent gained a great deal of experience for Senior annual meeting held March 30 job on the camp food problem on very ourselves as well as securing a nice at Kawkawlin. short notice. The Junior state board membership for our locality. The is to be commended for the attendance membership drive is only a part of nual meeting. A Victory dance our general plan of having an aggres- profited us \$25 for our drive. of councillors from all groups. sive Farm Bureau in our county. Our

Two 2,000 lb. aerial bombs represent plan calls for a continuance of our the U.S.O. hall with some 40 coast. more than the set price at present. 600 lbs. of scrap metal.

our new members participate' in im- cess. A medium tank represents 15 tons mediate Farm Bureau activity for of scrap motals. this area.'



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Isabella Juniors were hosts to the on a farm. Seniors at a box social March 13. The DELHI-AURELIUS-Ingham

Seniors were pleased with the Topic: How to Meet 1943 Producsquare dancing and Darwin Johnson's tion Goals. (1) Incentive payments on cleverness as auctioneer. At our beans will not meet production goals March 19 meeting Rolan Sleight of but a substantial increase in the floor the State Farm Insurance Co. showed price might have doubled production. pictures regarding the importance of (2) Farm prices with the exception

Smith with a \$25 war bond at the cents for milk is high enough to con- production and a fair profit on Washtenaw County Farm Bureau annual meeting at Saline Feb. 26. This \$2.95. Therefore, the government any incentive payments or subsidi

will speak. Livingston Juniors were hosts to and machinery would be beneficial.

the County Service Club March 15 at (6) Government policy should be one a combination box social and discus- | of setting fair prices, rather than subsion meeting. The group is carrying sidies.

Stadel read letters received relative

metal drive to add money to the Junior drive for a \$10,000 war bond. to AAA and Farm Bureau. A heated Guests are numerous at our meetings, each of which results in one to four vided on the good of the AAA. We applications for membership.

Bay County J. F. B. took part in the should have more rigid restriction on its practices. The group is opposed to incentive payments for raising The wheat drive closed at the anbeans. It would rather have bean in-

surance with higher market prices or even parity prices, which would be The U.S.O. party held March 6, at membership work as well as having guards in attendance proved a suc- CENTRAL HURON-Huron

It was decided to send a petition to Representatives of our group at the the president of the Chamber of Com-

counsellor camp at Long Lake were merce and to the Mayor Jennings that Herbert Schmidt, Junior County Bad Axe shall be left on central war board member and Mr. Wm. Bateson, time instead of changing back to eastern war time as some of the business-

> men wish to do. UNIONVILLE-Tuscola

Mrs. Arthur Ballinger and Mrs. sion on the topic Production Goals for Howard Krick of the Gratiot County 1943. Conclusions: (1) Increase war

the county membership to 507 fam. tions. (5) Protect farm transportaeggs. (2) Farmers will insist that they be given the means to produce es-

General Sherman, giant sequoia tree pecially labor, machinery and repairs. in California, is 361/2 ft. in diameter, (3) Give us a fair market price and and 5,000 years old, the world's larg- forget subsidies. (4) Put officials into office who understand farm condiest and oldest living thing.

sumptuous even though rationed co farm for the army (3) raise the price George Schultz, recreation director ceiling to cover cost of labor and oth- introduced the Lyle Community Minstrels, a quintet of local talent er production costs. Farmers are patriotic and willing to do all that is who entertained for an hour with a humanly possible to reach the goals. program of high class jokes and quips, The release of steel and iron for farm with many take-offs on local persons Jay L. Dodge, discussion leader tools is too late to help in this year's introduced Robert Gibbons, district manager of the Michigan State Farm schools are not adequate unless raised Bureau insurance department. He presented a film depicting what is doing in the war plants, the fighting fronts all over the globe, and measures being taken to protect the health of war workers

#### NOTTAWA GROUP-Isabella

In three small groups we consid ed these farm questions: (1) W life insurance to rural young people, of beans are satisfactory if labor do you think of incentive payment Washtenaw-Juniors presented Verl stays in line. (3) Agreed that 14 Ans.-If the farmer would get cost sumer but still the farmer only gets products, the farmer wouldn't n might better investigate the inbe- (2) Do you think it necessary to have tween than to pay subsidies. (4) another credit corporation such as Agreed that crops should be planted the R.A.C.C.? Ans .- The group de



consumer interest through advertising and other programs in the general betterment of the whole poultry industry. C.I. MANUCAN LINES DOMETRIANSING THE

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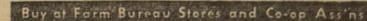
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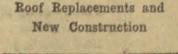
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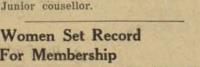
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Women Set Record For Membership

Farm Bureau enrolled 24 members crops such as beans, soybeans, potaduring the campaign which lifted toes, corn, also livestock, milk, and

Vicksburg FB Says No More

Legislation Toward

That End

Vicksburg Community Farm Bu-

reau heard Peter Miller, AAA com-

mitteeman, describe the Triple-A

March 8, and adopted this resolution:

to further legislation aimed at and

tending the raise the prices of agri-

cultural goods and products; because

of the tendency toward price inflation

and the inevitable following demands

of labor for higher wages. It is our

belief that in order to stop the vic-

ious circle of price and wage infla-

tion, some component part of the

causes of inflation must call for and

accept a halt in further advances.

"We do not wish to infer that the

According to the secretary's report,

Mr. Miller said the objectives of the

AAA planned production program

are (1) to conserve and improve nat-

ural farm resources (2) to obtain for

farmers an equal share of the nation-

al wealth (3) to provide food for our-

selves and for export. He stressed

that the AAA is not a political ma-

chine since both parties are well

represented among the workers. He

doubted that the farm bloc in Con-

gress represents farmers, but perhaps

"We are opposed for the duration

AGAINST BETTER

FARM PRICES

#### MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

use of local, State and National Health agencies, health clinics, etc. may be effected by inventory of agencies we now have in the community dealing with health, the health problem, and ways and means of using preventative and cure methods to best advantage. Has Agriculture a Need for Moral And Cultural Foundation?

A large part of the personal satisfaction derived from being a tiller of the soil comes from recognition of the intangible things that abound in nature-beauty, contentment, peace, life,

This benefit may be made more widespread among agricultural workers as the moral and cultural founda tion in rural life is strengthened. The church and its program is an example. Often considered a 7th day program, the church might well be a definite part of the community-seven days a week. Development of an appreciation for art and music can be done through local planning. Rural people have as much need for recreation and diversion from their duties as any other class. Few enjoy it. Many still have to "learn how to play".

Development of these intangibles is largely dependent upon the local in itiative and ingenuity devoted to it. Again, local responsible farm people are the people to do the planning. WKAR MONDAY ROUND TABLE

FOR APRIL Time 1:00 to 1:30 p. m. Tune ...870 on your dial April Theme: Agricultural Planning-Objectives, Institutions, pro-

grams and Techniques. April 5-Economic Planning for Agriculture.

April 12-Educational Planning for Rural People.

April 19 - Planning For Healthy Farm People.

April 26-Building a Moral and Cultural Foundation. Each of these will be developed from

these four angles: 1. Objectives

> 2. Institutions 3. Programs

4. Techniques

### What to Add to Balance

Poultry manure is lacking in both phosphorus and potash, but these can be supplied, for they are not ration ed. It can be made a well balanced fertilizer. It is a fairly common practice to throw some acid phosphate in the pits about once a week. This holds the ammonia in the manure and makes it a better balanced fertilizer. When applied to the land, some potash can be added. The superphosphate, which is often added to either the roosts or the floor manure is used at the rate of about 30 lbs. to 100 hens a month. The use of an 0-14-14 fertil-

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(Answers are in the Community Farm Bureau material. Attend your discussion meeting to check your answers.)

#### True False 1. Farmers want high prices more than anything else. 2. In planning for agriculture, farmers should ignore specialists 3. Consumers want farmers to receive a fair income. 4. Figuring cheaper rent, garden foods, wood, etc., farmers now get about the same income as non-farm workers. 5. For all practical purposes, education is completed at the twelfth grade. 6. Women's Extension Clubs mean better rural health. 7. Ministers should be teaching seven days a week. D

tion.

### Some Ensilage Corn!

present income status of the various E. E. Twing of Bailey, Muskegon occupations and professions are equalcounty, wrote R. W. Bennett of the ized now, but more that any demand Farm Bureau Seed Service last Octofor a larger share of the national income is entirely untimely and uppatriotic.

ge

"I am mailing you four ears of Sweepstakes ensilage corn grown by us this season. The stalks were 10 to Endorses Farm Bureau Price 12 feet tall and well eared. We have four silos, one 14 x 45, two 12 x 44, and one 12 x 40. We planted 5 bushel of Sweepstakes and one bushel of Silobred. We filled and re-filled the four verse and Benzie counties-was well truck loads that we were unable to ured ears 131/2 inches long and 3

### More Feed Grains

Sec'y Wickard of the U.S. Dep't of It supported the Pace bill in Con- penalty, providing that first they gress to include farm labor costs in plant the acreage of war crops allotted guring farm parity prices; also, bills to their farm. After that they are enbefore Congress and the Michigan couraged to plant as much corn as with the free delivery and marketing tion. Increases in the acreage of barof farm products by any elements in ley will be encouraged. Sec'y Wickard pointed out that by next October

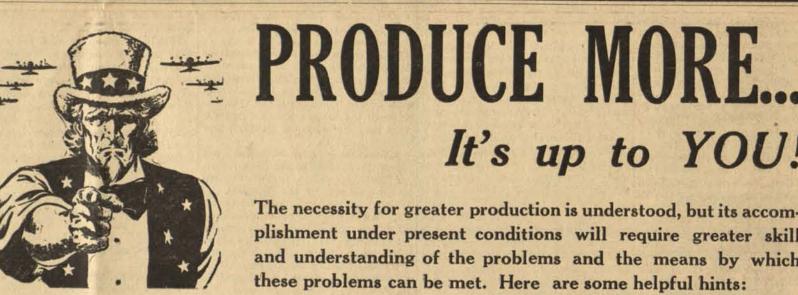
may:

the large landholders in the south. In the matter of farm prices, Mr. Miller explained that the farm bloc favors an increase in parity prices while the AAA approves the \$100,000,000 incentive payment plan. **New Sugar Beets** To Be Used In '43 Two new sugar beet hybrids mark-

edly resistant to leaf blight or leaf spot disease will be used to plant the major share of Michigan's sugar beet acreage in 1943. These State College varieties are known only by their crossing or breeding numbers, 200 x 215 and 215 x 216.

In a medium to poor year when certain combinations of temperature and humidity aid the leaf blight these new hybrids likely will increase beet production two to four tons an acre, says H. C. Rather, head of the college farm crops department.

The strains give high tonnage in the absence of disease, as well. Spraying or dusting beets in Michigan to Turn to page 2 and read "Congress. have money when dollars are hard to necessary when either of the new hybrids is used



## Agr'l Planning

#### Background Material for Discussion in April By Our Community Farm Bureau Groups

By EUGENE A. SMALTZ

throughout the world, the loss of much Planning for Agriculture of our foreign market, the advance of tion that called for immediate action problem form a natural basis for the acre and man hour, etc. Economic of a new kind. each of the phases should embody (1) in all or any parts of these three

sequent demand on agriculture for its ning, (2) review of institutions and Farmers generally are agreed to the With all this change, farmers are

by other classes of people.

tion made it expediant to rely on specialists in planning national farm proed to be two complex a job, and the

wholly in their hands. Farmers find that they must take a dominant role in adapting national planning for agri- per cent of non-farm family income culture to local conditions, and in an- spent for food in 1941, 30 per cent duralysing farm problems arriving at so- ing 1931-34 depression, 37 per cent lutions, and recommending and carry- during 1919-20) and to low farm ining out appropriate local, State or Na. | comes in comparison to their own (4.1 tional action. At times, some State and ratio existing in late years), that they National planning agencies have found are reluctant to allow farmers to as-

agriculture. No group of people is the war effort and post-war recon-Membership Relations & Education better suited to synthesize the judg- struction, and that it can be accom-Not many years ago-in the 30's- ments of specialists and to forge them plished only if all economic groups are planning for agriculture other than in- into workable programs than respon- kept in balance, farmer's plan to redividual action, research and educa- sible local people who know farming ceive their proper share of the nationtion in the older sense became essen- as only experienced farmers can know al income. This involves a study of tial to deal successfully with the farm it. Democracy is not governed by ex- the share being received by other ecproblems caused by the closing of the perts. Democracy is governed by the onomic groups as well as their own, frontiers, the rise of nationalism people who seek the aid of experts. and action designed to keep all in balance. Discussion of agricultural planning The farm situation may be improved machine agriculture, the ruthless may logically be divided into four by (1) lower costs of production, (2)

waste of resources over a long period main catagories (1) Economic, (2) increased prices for things farmers of expansion and exploitation, the sud- Education, (3) Health, and (4) Moral sell, and/or (3) increased output per den shrinkage of opportunities in the and Cultural. In considering the farm worker. The latter covers a gencities for the surplus population that various aspects and possibilities of lo- eral increase in the farm's efficiencyformerly flowed from the land and cal, state and national planning for increased production of milk per cow, many other factors that led to a situa- agricultural, these four phases of the eggs per hen, bushels of grain per study. Consideration of planning for equality can be attained by adjustment

The Demands of War With the coming of war, and a con- development of the objectives of plan- factors.

military weapon-food-this situation, action programs now set up to give good, and desirability of planning for, though changed drastically in its complex, did not make planning any the less essential, but rather called for a more flexible and "down to earth" war-to adjust production to an ex. solve the problem. panding domestic and foreign demand, to make adjustments within the industry to allow expansion of some food products while holding others in line, to guard against unnecessary soil loss, to make the maximum use of all manpower, machinery and materials that could be made available for farming.

not unmindful of the even greater need for planning after the fighting ceases-for having stockpiles of food ready for the liberated peoples of naers, for international planning designed to allow each food-exporting nation the rebuilding of the depleted nations, for guaranteeing all people an abunassuring agricultural workers comparcultural foundations as that enjoyed ers income for this year. Even with

#### 1942, agricultural workers, according Farmers Must Aid In our nation's first attempts at to preliminary estimates, received agricultural planning, coming in the only 38 per cent as much as the nonemergency period following the 1932. farm worker. In 1942, farmers aver-33 depression, the need for quick ac- aged \$1.06 per day, while non-farm workers averaged \$2.77 per day. The agriculturalist's 1942 per diem repregrams within the authorizations of sented an all-time high (\$.88 in 1919 Congress. Agricultural planning prov. next high) and reached a low of 21cents in 1932. Non-farm workers avresponsibility too great to be left

eraged \$1.21 per day in 1932. Urban consumers have become so ac customed to bargain food prices (22

gree.

In 1941 (last year for which complete income data is available), the farmer received 31 per cent as much tions now over-run by the Axis pow- net income as the non-farm worker (Government payments included). The farmer's income, adjusted to to make its maximum contribution to allow for earnings aside from proceeds from farm products sold (work off farm), food and fuel taken from the dance of agriculture's products, and garden and woodlot at cheaper costs than for non-farm workers, and for able advances in standard-of-living, in cheaper house rent, still represents health, in education and moral and but 65 per cent of the non-farm work-

pendant upon the other to a large de- War Boards, Bureau of Agricultural

Acts, and (4) methods of directing the tails plans for stable farm prices, conprograms toward realization of the servation of land resources, insurance method that allowed farmers to gear goals determined plus recognition of -both on property and crops, stable their operations to the demands of additional action needed to adequately land values and the efficient use of an What's Economic Equality? Farmers want an economic balance

edequate supply of farm labor. As for the methods by which economic planning may be done, farmers to exist between their industry and all have their farm organizations and co-

farmers opportunity for planning (3) a stable farm income in their efforts

the programs of these institutions or to gain economic equality. This en-

other economic groups. This is for the operatives, elected representatives in long-time good of all groups. Usually county, State and National governcalled parity farmers are concerned ment, State and National Department more with parity income than with of Agriculture, Federal agencies, such parity prices, although the one is de- as Farm Credit Administration, USDA

Economics, Extension Service, Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Farm Security Administration, Rural Electrification Administration, Soil Conservation Service, and State per missive legislation such as zoning

laws, warehouse bonding, inspection, etc. Land Use Planning Committees, farmer controlled, serve as a media through which farmers may make This Fertilizer maximum use of all these laws and agencies to meet farm problem in their community. Land Use Planning Committees and Zoning will be considered in detail in May.

Why Plan For Education? a considerably increased income in The word education proves distaste-

ful to most of us-and that's not peculiar to either rural or urban folks. As used in connection with agricultural planning, it refers to education in broad sense.

Formal education for youth, adult education to enable rural people to continue to grow, to make possible their fullest contribution to societythat's the ultimate goal of education. Education on production, economic, and cultural subjects-for youths and adults. Development of education and best possible use of facilities we now have may be brought about by planning

#### Do Rural People Need Health Planning?

Physical examinations under the Seco Act s proportion of physically unfit boys coming from rural areas. Particularly acute has been the Local planning groups can do much of proper nutrition, food preparation. Realizing that economic equality for disease prevention measures, safety

**WAY TO 500** At Annual

on the way to its 1943 membership crowd into the silos. We have measgoal of 500 families at the time of the annual meeting in late February. It had enlisted 135 families as new members in Leelanau and Grand Traverse counties, while renewing Farmer May Plant most of the old membership there. The annual meeting endorsed the efforts of the American and Michigan

Farm Bureaus to get fair market prices for farm products in accordance with consumers ability to buy. legislature to prevent interference

union labor. Officers and directors for 1943: F. H. Waterman, president, Suttons Bay; J. W. Goble, vice-pres., Harry W. Lautner, sec'y, and James Harris, treas., all of Traverse City; directors, James Draper, Robert Swaney and

Miss Wilma Lautner, all of Traverse City; James Dymond, Honor; John Killman, Cedar; Jerome Zeits, Lake Leelanau; Floyd Sheets, Thompsonville; Steiner Garthe, Northport; John

C. Morrison, Williamsburg.

izer to balance it has been suggested. man Replies to His AAA Letters." find.-U. S. Treasury Department.

Northwestern County Farm Bureau silos. Shortage of labor required 15 composed of Leelanau, Grand Tra- days for filling time. We had 15

inches in diameter."

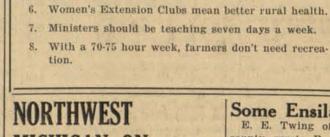
Agriculture announced Jan. 8 that farmers may exceed their acreage allotment for corn in 1943 and without possible on land suited to corn produc-

we shall see the enormous stocks of feed grains in this country start going down with increasing rapidity.

### Benj. Franklin Speaks

**About War Bonds** "For age and want, save while you

No morning sun lasts a whole day." Save now while money is plentiful. buy War Bonds every market day and control leaf spot appears to be un-



**MICHIGAN ON** 

Program, Elects Officers

it easier, though less democratic, to sume their proper relationship in our base action on official decisions rather national economy.

than to employ the slower process of Presentation of the farmer's econwidespread discussion by, and consul- omic problems (one-half of consumer's health situation in the South, Lack of tation with farmers and farm groups. dollar received by farmer on average, medical care, hospitalization, deficient Some of this is the result of the farm- 70-75 hours per week worked, etc.) to diets, malnutrition, etc., have contrier's own lack of concern for the future the non-farm worker-a public rela- buted to this condition. of his own industry, some has been tions problem in itself-should be a due to an over-zealous attempt of gov- definite part of the farmers' planning. to improve rural health through study ernment bureaus to "run their own Economic Equality is Essential show"

Both the expert, or specialist, and their industry is essential if they are measures, group hospitalization, etc. the farmer are needed in planning for to make their fullest contribution to Better co-operation with and greater

## Second Farm Scrap Drive Starts April 5 **Farm Scrap Wanted!**

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The quota for your farm is 1,000 lb. or more - 1,000 lbs. of tough, fighting steel to help our boys win. That's your share of the 3,000,000 tons of scrap that must be collected from the nation's farms by July.

Are you saying, "There isn't that much scrap left on my place"? If you think you haven't got a half ton of scrap, then pitch in and prove it. Dig out every pound of busted or rusted metal you can find - in your barns - in your fields — in your house. If you can't get 1,000 lbs., you've still done your best . . . . but the chances are that you'll find that much and more!

Read the editorial in this edition of the Farm News on the importance of farm scrap. It is best for steel making because of its quality and its weight. Scrap iron and steel account for half the new steel made. These facts and our great need for it emphasize the importance of moving farm scrap to the steel mills now.

#### HERE'S HOW TO TURN IN YOUR SCRAP

Pile up every piece of scrap iron and steel on your place for which you can see no use in your operations. If you are saving old machinery because you need certain parts take, those parts off and scrap the rest.

Sell the scrap to your junk dealer. If you can't find one who will come and get it, call your county agr'l agent, or your implement dealer, or your nearest newspaper, or the local scrap committee.

### FARM PRESS SCRAP COMMITTEE

## It's up to YOU!

The necessity for greater production is understood, but its accomplishment under present conditions will require greater skill and understanding of the problems and the means by which

### **HINTS for the Poultryman**

Animal protein (fish meal, meat scraps, milk by-products) are scarce. The baby chick season is here. Protect your investment in chicks as follows:

- Ask for open formula Farm Bureau 1 feeds. NOW, as never before you MUST know how much animal protein goes into a feed.
- Plan with your Farm Bureau feed dealer 9 for sufficient starting mash to carry your chicks to six weeks of age.
- 3 (a) Be sure you have ample feeding and watering space, (b) don't overcrowd your chicks, (c) keep litter dry, (d) separate cockerels as soon as they can be told.
- A If possible plan a grass range for growing flocks. Ask your county agent for advice on suitable type of grass.





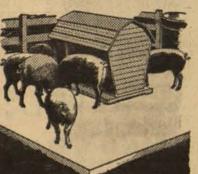
### **HINTS** for the Dairyman

1 Plan a supplementary pasture and put it in.

- Feed grain to your good cows on pasture. Farm Bureau Milkmaker can be mixed with 400 lbs. to 1,000 lbs. of home grown feed according to the quality of the pasture.
- Cut your hay early so as to increase its protein content and palatability. Good hay saves grain next winter.
- Feed dry cows up to 8 lbs. of grain per day for 30 days. It will pay the next lactation.

### **HINTS for the Hog Raiser**

- Feed Farm Bureau Porkmaker (open formula) with home grains to brood sows. (It carries manganese sulphate, iron, copper, and cobalt-also irradiated yeast for vitamin-D.)
- 3 Plan a pasture program to conserve feed and cheapen cost of grains. Feed less protein supplement when on good pasture.
- Use Porkmaker as directed in fattening your hogs. It supplies the many factors that balance home grown grains.



- Watch for evidence of parasites or disease.
  - Farm Bureau Brand Supplies at 300 Farmers Elevators FARM BUREAU SERVICES FEED DEP'T, Lansing, Michigan