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EDITORIAL What's 175,000 Farm Hours Daily?

Since Michigan adopted central war time by act of the legislature Feb. 15, there has been a parade of cities and towns to stay on or get back on eastern war time. It appears that industrialists in those communities want eastern war time because it "gears" them to Washington or other war production plants in some manner. Just how was never made clear to the legislature.

Here at the Michigan State Farm Bureau we handle a large volume of mail, telephone and telegraph communication, and shipment of goods to points in and out of Michigan. We adjusted our activities on central war time to mail trains and other transportation operating on eastern war time in one day and with no loss in efficiency. In fact, we made some improvements.

We have no quarrel with factories or cities operating on eastern war time. Weather or lack of daylight doesn't bother around the clock factory operation. But we wish they'd leave the farmer alone, and that some small communities would remember that they are serving the surrounding farm areas.

The city council of Saginaw has decided to return to eastern war time. It has also started a movement to compel the entire state to do likewise.

Let's remember-and city people, especially-that we adopted central war time largely because 175,000 or more Michigan farmers were losing an hour a day during the growing season,-waiting for the sun to make it possible to cultivate, hay, spray, or harvest. Many farmers couldn't recover that hour at the end of the day because hired help quits by the clock.

Saginaw's proposal comes when the people have been rationed to less than half the canned goods they usually consume. Rationing for meats and other foods is here. Perhaps we may expect more drastic rationing than we now have.

Let's remember, too, that Michigan is one of the principal producers of canning crops. In fact, we are a leading producer of fruits, vegetables, dairy, poultry and live stock products.

Two times are a nuisance. The farmer would rather have one. But we can't have eastern war time on the farms and get the same efficiency of production that we can with central war time. We tried that in 1942.

HOOVER SAYS FARMERS NEED MEN AND PRICES To Achieve Food Production

Needed for Ourselves And Allies

Herbert Hoover spoke to the Naional Industrial Conference at New York city, January 21 on "Food Supplies for This War.

His address was a plea to govern ment and others in this country to place agriculture in the first rank of the war effort, to recognize the imperative necessity for maximum food production, and that the American farmer will do it if he is given a chance. Mr. Hoover said, in part: "The burden of furnishing food sup plies to the United Nations now and

to a starving world after the war rests largely upon the American and Canadian farmer. "And at once let me say I have no sympathy with attacks being made by

armchair consumers upon the Ameri can farmer. He is working a 70 hour week. He is working for a far less average income than any group in industry. No one is working harder to win the war.

Shortage of Meats and Fats "That there is today an acute short age in meats and fats in all the

United Nations, including ourselves needs no demonstration. And fats include lard, milk, butter, cheese and edible oil products. "All over Europe the flocks and herds are being consumed. There is

already desperate shortage of meats and fats in every country ravaged by the Germans. And that shortage will grow steadily worse right up to the end of the war. Britain and Russia are short of animal products and

must be supplied by us. "While we have Germany blockaded from overseas food, her submarines have done a fairly effective job of cutting off much of British and our own meats and fats from the southern hemisphere. The Japanese conquests have stopped much of our own and British vegetable oils from Asia and the Indies. Russia has lost a considerable part of her food areas and must have some support from us. China is cut off in every direction.

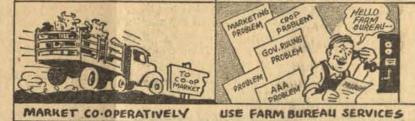
We Have Less of Livestock We had all these burdens and difficulties in the last war. Yet today we are exporting less than half the



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IS AAA OUT **TO ELIMINATE FARM BUREAU?**

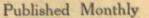
Live Stock Exchange Shippers Charges at AAA Meets Seen Sold 224,000 Head at As Start to Discredit Detroit All Criticism

The Michigan Live Stock Exchange Since the inception of the AAA the held its 25th annual meeting at Lan-Farm Bureau has been at times one of its best friends at others one of its

George Boutell, manager of the Ex- sharpest critics. Of late there has change's sales offices at the Detroit been much criticism of subsidies to stockyards, told 233 delegates that farmers instead of good market 26,000 member shippers had marketed prices; effects of some farm price 224,000 head of stock at Detroit during ceilings, deductions of parity pay-1942. The sales totaled \$7,900,000. ments from parity price figures, op-R. D. Foley of the Producers Co-op- position to including cost of farm erative Commission Ass'n, Inc., at the labor in figuring parity prices, etc.

In recent days the Farm Bureau East Buffalo, N. Y., yards, said that Michigan Live Stock Exchange ship. as been assailed in AAA committeepers marketed 177 carloads of stock men meetings at Saginaw, Kalamathere, out of a total of 945 cars sold zoo, Traverse City, Ann Arbor, Marmeats and fats to our Allies than we by the Producers. In addition, the shall, Gaylord and other places in ef-

21st Year



Berrien Co. Farm Bureau Has 1,911

Southwestern Michigan Group Sets Another New High for Membership; Other **Counties Making Records**

Berrien County Farm Bureau has increased its membership from 1,400 families to 1,911 so far in the 1943 roll call canvass of farmers for Farm Bureau membership.

Berrien has set another new high for County Farm Bureau membership for the past 20 years. Berrien may exceed its goal for 1943 by 500 members.

Ottawa County Farm Bureau reported 851 members up to March 3. Its goal was 645. Branch is nearing the 1,100 mark, compared to a goal of 925.

Other large memberships reported to March 3 include: Saginaw 800, Van Buren 750, Allegan 750, St. Joseph 492, Kalamazoo 400. All of the foregoing campaigns and those of 37 other County Farm Bureaus are still under way.

Severe weather conditions during January and February interfered with membership solicitation in every county. Every County Farm Bureau reports that memberships have been much easier to get this year. The number of new members is a large percentage of the people called upon. People are ready to join the Farm Bureau.

Forty-five County Farm Bureaus are working for a total membership of possibly 20,000 for 1943.

County Farm Bureau Reports

have renewed. Eight membership chairmen, directed by Harry F. Johnson, county chairman, led 60 workers in campaigns conducted in the north and south halves of the county. 200 new members so far. Clyde Down of Ithaca enrolled 20 members;

Edward Hooper, Junior Farm Bureau president, was a close second. George Cox of Ithaca is chairman of a new community group in Newark township.

Hillsdale workers battled much snow during February but enrolled 90 new members on their way to 400 Henry E. Van Dusen is campaign Feb. 25. manager

rs. Weather has held up the can

Gratiot's membership will exceed MID-WEST CO-OP **CREAMERY GROUP** FOR HOBBS BILL

Ask Continued Enforcement Of Laws on Dairy

Substitutes

Twenty-five co-operative creameries n Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois for 1943. Dewey Stratton of Litch. and Tennessee, members of the Midfield signed 28. A. N. Brown & West Producers Creameries, Inc., gave Everett Roberts of Jonesville signed their support to the Hobbs anti-10. The team of R. K. Duryea and racketeering bill at the Mid-West W. H. Browne of Reading signed 16. annual meeting at South Bend, Ind.,

The Hobbs bill before Congress Macomb has a goal of 400 and has would make it a felony to interferenrolled 160, including 40 new mem- fere with any delivery of agr'l comnodity in interestate commerce. (The paign but it is going again. Arthur house of the Michigan legislature has passed HB 103, a similar bill apply ing to the transportation of farm commodities within Michigan.) Another resolution adopted by the Mid-West asked all government agencies o continue to enforce laws protecting consumers against substitutes for butter and other dairy products. General Manager E. J. Ryger said Mid-West creameries sold more than 0.000,000 lbs. of butter and bought 500,000 worth of creamery supplies o-operatively in 1942. Michigan members are co-operative reameries at: Coldwater, Carson lity, Elsie, East Jordan, Fremont, Grant, Lawrence, Marcellus, Nashville, Niles and St. Louis.

Cure for Time Muddles

The cure for the comparatively few mix-ups over central war time and eastern war time in Michigan is within the communities affected.

Any city, town, or village government that keeps the business affairs of the town on eastern war time has also the job of explaining itself to its community and the surrounding countryside. The people want to know why?

Detroit, Flint, Saginaw, Pontiac, Bay City and Jackson could more reasonably be expected to go for the fast time, but what about such rural communities as Howell, Lapeer, Greenville, Bronson, and others?

Hundreds of Michigan villages and cities, including Lansing, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, and Muskegon are on central war time.

We think the trend is for more central war time. State and county business is conducted on it. We understand that our railroads and bus lines and communications systems would welcome the Interstate Commerce Commission placing them on central war time. So would all of us. The legislature approached the ICC on that question last week but got nowhere.

Gov. Kelly and leaders in the legislature said March 4 no further action would be taken on fast and slow time. They said both serve useful ends in farming and munitions producing areas.

Amounts to a Conviction

Ed Will is a farmer in New York state. He is a member of the Farm Bureau there.

Writing in the Saturday Evening Post for January 27 as "a middle-class farmer whose sole support is the income from his farm," Ed Will said much on the farm situation for 3,000,000 subscribers to that magazine to consider. Most of them are city people.

Ed Will considers the present farm outlook as rather bleak. Farm labor is still being lost to industry because of shorter hours, higher pay, and easier work. Farm machinery is scarce. Taking his own neighborhood as a sample, he thinks there will be less land farmed this year and that farmers will put in more of crops that require less labor.

He said that a major cause of the situation is the "failure to permit farm prices to rise enough to pay (Continued on page 2.)

did in the last war, for then we had to support France, Belgium and Italy. Yet, with this lesser burden of exports we are threatened with greater shortages of meats and fats on our own home front than in World War I.

"Our difficulties are increased because American livestock has decreased in proportion to the growth of the population since the last war. "At the end of that war we had 26% more beef cattle for each 1,000,-000 of human population than we had 23 years later on Jan. 1, 1942. We had

26% more hogs and 5% more milch cows than now. "We can build up our flocks and herds and consequently their production. We did it during the last war.

Over the whole period of that war our hog population increased by 22%, our beef cattle by 27%, and our milch cows by 10%. It was this increase in production that enabled us to supply our Allies and prevented hardships on our own home front. We're Not Doing Well

"That the progress we are making today is not satisfactory can be demonstrated. The causes of the blockade on possible production are obvi-

1. Some 2,000,000 men have been drained from farm labor into munitions. 2. The methods of food price con-

many instances are lower than costs of production. chinery has been reduced 75%.

4. We still go on subsidizing the farmer to restrict production of some commodities. Farmers Forced to Reduce

"Word comes from farmers in for lack of labor. This is amply veri-

direction, we will see more of hardand the armies. And with such a situation it is nonsense to talk about furnishing meat and supplies to 300,-000,000 additional famine stricken

people after this war is won. "Agriculture simply must be envisaged as a munitions industry. The farmer must be given men and tools if he is to perform his part.

"The first major remedy is to cease the draft of labor from the farm into (Continued on page three.)

Producers handled truck shipments of cattle, calves, hogs and sheep amounting to 94,953 head, or the equivalent of 1,451 single deck cars.

STOCKMEN HOLD

25TH ANN'L MEET

AT LANSING

sing, February 21.

Resolutions adopted: (1) Legislature asked to provide funds to enable state to enforce recent law regulating live stock auctions with respect to financial responsibility, correct weights, disease control: (2) recommended state license or other identification and regulation of all slaughterers to control black markets on meats; (3) opposed subsidy payments to farmers in place of fair market prices; (4) told Congress that farm price ceilings and so on. which do not include farm labor costs are forcing most productive farmers to reduce operations because they can't afford to hire labor they must have; (5) told Congress no one should be paid overtime on any part of a 48 hour work week for the duration; (6) asked government

agencies to forget all restrictions on farm machinery repairs in the interests of food production.

George Wheeler of Mt. Pleasant and Allen Rush of Romeo were elected to the board of directors and Seward Shepherd of Onsted was re-elected, all

for terms of three years. Other members of the board are Frank Oberst of Breckenridge; John H. O'Mealey o Hudson; Nate Pattison, Caro; Fred Engel, West Branch; Arthur Ingold, trol by which prices to the farmers in Riga; William McCarty, Bad Axe. Officers elected for 1943 are: Frank Oberst, president; Nate Patterson 3. The manufacture of farm ma- vice president; John O'Mealey, sec'y

Branch County Has 14 Community Farm Bureaus

treas.

Sherwood Community Farm Burmany parts of the country that unless eau is the 14th Community Farm igan State Farm Bureau and the their difficulties be remedied they Bureau to be organized within the Farm Bureau Services, Inc., will meet will be compelled to reduce plantings Branch County Farm Bureau. Officers at Lansing, March 15 and 16, to take this spring. And they are compelled are: Earl Mallow, chairman; Grant action on many bills before the Michto limit their herds below what they Mohr, vice chairman; Mrs. Florence gan legislature which are of interest could otherwise do. The farmer is Mallow, sec'y-treas.; Arthur J. Jones, to Michigan farmers, sending his dairy cows to slaughter discussion leader; Harold Cline, recreational leader; Mrs. Nettie Jones, directors are: President C. J. Reid fied by arrivals at slaughter houses. publicity leader; Mrs. Jessie Mohr, of Avoca; Vice-Pres. C. E. Buskirk of "And if we keep travelling in this song leader; Don Parks, legislative Paw Paw; other directors are: Mrs. Ray Neikirk, St. Louis, John Houk action committeeman; Glen Cline, war ships at home if we supply our Allies service committeeman; Aura Arney. Sr., hospitalization service agent

Red Cross War Fund Campaign

The War Fund campaign of the Rock; Frank Oberst, Breckenridge; American Red Cross, March 1-31, to George McCalla, Ypsilanti; J. T. Bus- Everett Collar, Coopersville; Thom- above 90% of goal and up to 110% raise 125,000,000 to finance the great- sey, Lake Leelanau; Forrest King, as Berghouse, Falmouth, and direc- of the goal set for the farm. On truck est program in its history will be Charlotte; G. S. Coffman, Coldwater. tors C. J. Reid, W. E. Phillips, Rus- crops a production payment of \$50 per taken to every city, town, village and rural section of the nation through and directors are President Roy D. Brody of Lansing is executive secre- 90% and up to 110% of the goal for Ward, Dowagiac; Carl E. Buskirk, tary and treasurer of both boards. the farm. the 3,755 Red Cross chapters.

forts to discredit the Farm Bureau with farmers. At Ann Arbor a num-Rowley of Richmond enrolled 12. ber of farmers walked out of the Allen F. Rush is campaign manager. meeting. Speakers were challenged St. Joseph has more than 500 memon the truthfulness of their statebers against the goal of 600 set ments at other meetings. for 1943. Eighty campaign workers Calhoun AAA committeemen were have signed 175 new members. Frank

told, for example, that the AAA is Krull of Fabius enrolled six new being sabotaged by the Farm Bureau, members and six old; D. H. Dermott that the Farm Bureau speaks only for of Constantine nine new and two wealthy farmers, that the Farm Bu- old. Team reports: reau is a political machine, that it is Aurand and Lowell Kline of Motttrying to change the AAA in the ville; 11 by Bud Russell and L. C. north to the southern political sys-Dyer of Constantine. C. W. Copentem, that the Farm Bloc had given hafer, campaign manager, said a large Mr. Wickard 30 days to get in line, number of people are just waiting

for some one to invite them to membership.

12 by George

At Kalamazoo farmers were told that any opposition to incentive pay-Cass has 400 members toward the 1943 goal of 525. Thirty campaign ments is inflationary, that farmers workers have been working under the should ignore wages paid in industry. eadership of L. H. Schrump, John but should think rather in terms of L. Cook, and Martin Pierce. John L poor consumers and low income Cook has enrolled 20 members. groups. President O'Neal of the AFBF Ottawa has enrolled 382 new mem and Sec'y Brody of the Michigan Farm Bureau were charged with pers in reaching its total of 851 to date. Goal was 645. Seventy cam leading farmers astray. The farm paign workers. Sam Rymer has signbloc in Congress was said to be made ed 107 new members, all paid up, and up of southern democrats, tied up has renewed 31 old memberships. Ge with silver interests in the west,

rit Elzinga is campaign manager. Berrien's complete story is yet t come, but Roy DeWitt, state vice president of the Junior Farm Bureau, enrolled 23 farmers. Alexander Gale of Sodus was campaign manager. J Burton Richards of Berrien Center, secretary, handled the advertising and publicity preparation in Berrien county's 11 newspapers and did other work that helped make the campaign uccess.

Allegan may have 1,000 members or more. It has 750 of an announced goal of \$25.

Tuscola's goal is 700 by March 25. John Koepf of Unionville, campaign manager in half the county, reports 268 erolled, including 68 new members. His goal is 470. Grover Bates in managing the campaign in the other half Oakland County Farm Bureau is potatoes.

going ahead with its campaign. Mrs. iva Miller, campaign manager, enrolled 25 old and new members in one 100,000 acres, dry beans by 500,000 week. Went out another day and got acres, and truck crops to the limit of more.

Onion Champion

Ludington, W. E. Phillips, Decatur Jesse Treiber, Unionville; Mark West brook, Ionia; James Harris, Traverse City; Russell File, Niles; Lloyd Ruesink, Adrian; Norris E. Young, Berigan honors rien Center; William Bristow, Flat

Fred H. Suhre of Columbus, Ind., was elected president, Fred D. Walker of Carson City, Mich., vice president, Melvin E. Plank of Middlebury, Ind., ec'y-treas.

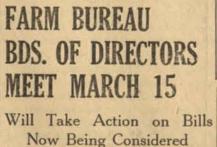
NEW CROP GOALS AFFECT MICHIGAN

Offer Production Payments On Dry Beans, Potatoes, and Truck Crops

Secretary Wickard has asked for substantial increases in the 1943 production goals set some time ago for eans, potatoes and truck crops Michigan will be affected substantial ly, since we rank near the top for production of these crops. For the crop year of 1942 we were first for dry beans, 8th for potatoes, and from 1st to 8th for production of twelve vgetables: beans, carrots, cucumbers, celery, onions, tomatoes, beets, lima beans, snap beans, cabbage, gren peas,

Farmers have been asked to increase the national potato acreage by their ability.

The government will pay supporting prices of 50 cents per bushel on pota-S. J. Hering of Fremont, Newaygo toes on all production above 90% of county, produced 1,035 bushels of the farm goal and up to 110% of that onions per acre in 1942 to take Mich. goal. 'The gov't supporting price for U. S. No. 1 dry beans will be increased from \$5.35 to \$5.60 per hundred Paw Paw; Alfred Roberts, Pigeon; pounds, plus \$20 an acre for all acres Farm Bureau Services, Inc., officers sell File and G. S. Coffman. Clark L. acre will be paid on acres in excess of



By Legislature

Boards of directors of the Mich-

State Farm Bureau officers and



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(Continued from page 1) wages that would compete with industrial wages."

"There is also," said Ed Will, "a growing feeling among farmers, amounting in some areas to a sincere conviction, that the administration is exploiting farmers for labor's benefit. . . . The administration seems to want low food costs for high-priced labor."

The editor of the New Orleans States read the Will article. In an editorial on The Farm Crisis he said:

"This nation does not expect the captains of industry to manufacture planes or guns without tools, without labor, and at prices that do not leave a profit. Should it expect more than that from the agricultural classes?"

Tell 'em, Then Sell 'em

We have been moved to admiration frequently the past few weeks by the excellent newspaper advertising published by many of our County Farm Bureaus in advance of their canvass of farmers for membership.

We predict that all counties which prepared the way so well for their membership workers will show big gains. Branch County Farm Bureau has been the first to prove our point by increasing its membership from a little over 700 to more than 1,000 families.

Keep your eye on the following County Farm Bureaus, and remember their advertising preparation for the membership campaign:

Allegan—Mailed the December and January membership editions of the Michigan Farm News to 1,600 prospective members.

Barry—Published an invitation to membership as a large advertisement in the Hastings Banner, the county seat weekly newspaper.

Berrien—Did a big advertising campaign. It began by publishing advertisements on the Farm Bureau program and an invitation to membership. That was done on the farm pages of two dailies and in nine weekly newspapers in the county for two weeks before the campaign. Berrien mailed the December, January and February editions of the Michigan Farm News to a prospect list of 1,600 farmers.

Branch-Made county wide distribution of membership editions of its Farm Bureau paper, the Branch County Booster.

Eaton—Published 2 half page advertisements in behalt of membership in the Farm Bureau. This advertising was in the Republican-Tribune at Charlotte, county seat weekly newspaper. It was preceded a week by the mailing of a Farm Bureau presentation to all farmers in the county.

Ingham—The County Farm Bureau presented in the Ingham County News at Mason a four page section devoted to articles and advertisements promoting membership in the Farm Bureau. The advertising was continued during the membership campaign.

Isabella—Published a full page advertisement on the Farm Bureau program and an invitation to membership in the county seat newspaper, the Isabella Times News at Mt Pleasant



Hiram on Farm Prices

 I think I know what Patriotism is. Most farmers have it, for their roots are deep.
It means a man will give all that is his. To give, that he and his secure may sleep.
It means a man will put all thought of gain Out of his head. It means that he will grin And grit his teeth and raise the meat and grain That we, at war, must have to fight and win.

This I would do, and freely, but it needs More than mere brawn and spunk to work the land, And just to plow the field and sow the seeds Is not sufficient to the task in "hand. Unless the cream check meets the hired man's pay; Unless the eggs will buy the poultry feed. The man will quit; the hens will cease to lay, And grins and grit will not supply the need.

Farmers are not magicians, or they might Milk twice as often and get twice the flow, Or take the plow team's shoes off every night, Or stave off lambing time a month or so. They do not lack for subsidies or schemes. They do not lack a ceiling or a plan. Advice and questionaires and idle dreams Won't milk the cows or pay the hired man.

Marthy, I'd hate to quit the farm today. I'd hate to have a sale and sell the place, But as I sit and read what farmers say And as I think about our own small case, I wonder. I am strong and so are you. Good health is ours, and maybe some good luck. Can we make out to do what is to do This season? If we can't the country's stuck. R. S. Clark.

315 North Grinnell Street Jackson, Michigan

labor. The national administration is allowing the fight and hoping that each group is strong enough to stop the other in Congress.

Then the administration would continue to be free to do as it pleases. That, as experience seems to indicate, is to continue a policy of high wages for labor and comparatively low prices for food.

This sort of reasoning may win a victory in Congress and lose it at the dinner table. High wages for labor are being financed by government borrowing against the future for the production of munitions and other supplies. We can go on with that for a long time.

The farmer, however, is financing his production himself. When his costs overtake the prices he can get, as many beef producers and others have reported already, production will go down.

Farmers will produce to the limit of their ability throughout this war. Farm prices have much to do with our ability to finance and to assume the risks of an expanded production.

He Conducts a Column, Too

Shiawassee County Farm Bureau has a president who

The necessity for the proposed law grows out of the growing practice of certain elements in the teamsters' union to waylay trucks as they enter New York city and other centers. By intimidation or violence the truckers are forced to pay a day's wages to union drivers whose services are neither wanted or needed.

The amount? \$9.42 for a large truck, \$8.41 for a small truck in New York City.

When they began stopping farmers, the Farm Bureau took a hand in it. The federal anti-racketeering act of 1934 was invoked. When the case went to the U. S. supreme court, the court held that Congress had not intended the act to apply to labor organizations. Justice Stone in a dissenting opinion said the practice made common law robbery look like an innocent pastime. However, the court decision also included a strong hint to Congress to make the anti-racketeering act apply to those who would obstruct the movement of commerce by acts of robbery or extortion. The Hobbs bill will do it.

President Phillip Murray of the CIO has written Congress that the Hobbs bill is really anti-labor legislation, and that there is no need for it because of the antiracketeering act. It is beyond us how Mr. Murray can pretend that he doesn't know what's going on and that a supreme court decision has provided immunity for a system of extortion by certain elements in labor unions. If there is one weakness among leaders in organized labor, it is their unwillingness or their inability to get rid of the racketeers that turn up in their organizations. Why they protect them is another mystery.

Behind the

Wheel Relations

Director of Membership With J. F. Yaeger,

TIME MAGAZINE SAID

On September 14, 1942, Time magazine said in an article entitled "Patton Is Willing": "Franklin Roosevelt, who likes a

good scrap, refereed a David & Goliath fight between two farm leaders last week.

"The defending champion was aging (66), opportunistic Edward Asbury O'Neal III, president of the big American Farm Bureau Federation (500,000

> higher-income families) and an oldline professional farm leader who believes in inflation for farmers only, 110%, of parity, searcity farming. The challenger was young (39), idealistic, hard-working Jas. G. Patton, president

G. Patton, president d.F. YAEGER of the up and com-

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the President acting as an amused referee. Pictures of the contestants were published and the story told how the young liberal Patton, representing a virile organization of progressive farmers, had worsted the old war horse, O'Neal, who represented the reactionary capitalistic farmers. It left the impression that the Patton group was running the O'Neal group out of the national scene. It was a well written article and created widespread comment. The worst feature was that there was not a word of truth in it.

"I attended the conference which was so entertainingly described and O'Neal and Patton did not say a single word to each other from the time we entered the President's office until the time we left. The article which was fed to the public as news was the product of somebody's imagination and was completely false. It was a build-up pure and simple."

Now what does this make Mr. Goss in the eyes of Time magazine?

I think I know what it makes Time magazine (or somebody) in the eyes of manufacturers who heard Mr. Goss and farmers who read Mr. Goss' statement.

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the President's office between Presi-

dent O'Neal of the American Farm

Bureau Federation and President Pat-

ton of the Farmers' Union. The con-

troversy was described in detail, with

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Lapeer—Began six weeks in advance of the membership campaign with Farm Bureau advertisements in the Lapeer County Press, county seat weekly newspaper. The week before the campaign, the Farm Bureau published a page advertisement stating the war time objectives of the Farm Bureau and inviting farmers to membership. The advertisement listed by name 700 members of the County Farm Bureau. The names were arranged alphabetically for each township.

Shiawassee—Published a series of Farm Bureau membership advertisements on the farm page of the daily Owosso Argus-Press.

Included among County Farm Bureaus which mailed from 100 to 500 copies of the December, January or February membership editions of the Michigan Farm News to prospective members were: Barry, Branch, Cass, Clinton, Genesee, Gratiot, Hillsdale, Huron, Ionia, Isabella, Jackson, Lapeer, Lenawee, Livingston, Kalamazoo, Macomb, Mescosta, Montana, Newaygo, Oakland, Oceana, Ottawa, St. Clair, St. Joseph, Tuscola, Tri-County, Washtenaw.

It Started with Farmers' Fairs

Along about July 4 last year Director Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, called upon the managements of 2,200 state and county fairs to postpone them for the duration to save rubber.

We observed that farmers would forget their fairs right cheerfully to save rubber and to contribute to the war effort. But why not ask 20 million people to stop driving to the movies each week, and other hundreds of thousands not to drive to the baseball games and to college and professional football games and other events?

Well, it's here. One can get a ticket and perhaps lose his gasoline ration card for driving to an amusement place or to a social event in the east. It has become all important to get gasoline to Africa or any other United Nations front, to supply fuel oil to keep war plants in operation, and to heat homes, schools, hospitals and other buildings equipped only for fuel oil. Many of them can't get other equipment.

Gasoline and fuel oil are precious beyond price when you can't get it. Reduced transportation facilities and demand have made it that way in the east. Undoubtedly, we in the middle west may be doing less driving than we are now.

Can the Farmer Do It?

An astute commentator on news from Washington said that the question of higher farm prices has become a major battle between organized agriculture and union conducts a newspaper column on farm subjects for the only daily newspaper in the county. Articles headed "By David Bushman, President of the Shiawassee County Farm Bureau" make good reading on the weekly farm page of the Owosso Argus-Press.

President Bushman began by including some comment on current farm topics along with County Farm Bureau news offered for publication. The editor of the farm page liked the comments. Presently Mr. Bushman was invited to be a regular contributor.

Our farmer-columnist is on his own as far as choice of subject matter is concerned. He writes some articles from the viewpoint of a County Farm Bureau president, others just as Bushman sees it personally. In a recent article he suggested that there are times when the farmer would like to be treated as industry is. This is Columnist Bushman speaking:

"Everywhere farmers are being congratulated for the wonderful job of producing food for freedom. This is as it should be, for the farmer has done a wonderful job, but congratulations do not pay taxes or buy war bonds.

"When the government places an order with a factory for a tank and the tank is completed, the factory is paid for it regardless of whether the tank is ever used or not. This is only good business.

"The government tells the farmer to raise a crop. After the farmer has put in his labor, paid for his fertilizer, seed and harvesting and produced a crop, but through no fault of his own, cannot harvest and market that crop because there is a sho.tage of help in the factories, a lack of transportation or other causes, the farmer is left holding the bag.

"This happened last summer in the case of soy beans and some canning crops. It has caused much dissatisfaction among farmers.

"It would seem that if it is fair to pay for a tank that is not used, then it would also be fair for the farmer to be paid for a crop that is ordered but not used."

No Immunity for Sluggers

Before Congress is a bill that proposes severe penalties for those who stop a farmer's truck and force the driver to pay for unwanted services rather than risk being slugged. The bill would apply to all truckers engaged in interstate commerce.

Representative Hobbs' bill, HR 653, was before Congress late in the last session. It had the support of the American Farm Bureau Federation and the opposition of the A. F. of L. and the CIO. It has the same support and the same opposition in this Congress. ing but small Farmers Union (125,-000 low-income farm families). He stands four square for 100% (not 110%) parity farm prices, family farming as against big-scale commercial agriculture, co-operation with labor.

FIGHT OCCURRED

"The fight occurred in the President's study. Franklin Roosevelt had called in five farm spokesmen to get their views on farm prices, wages and inflation.

"O'Neal, who knows that Patton has the respect and support of A.F. of L., C.I.O. and the Railway Brotherhoods. romped and stomped over Patton's promise that the farmer and organized labor can be brought to agree to wage and fair-price ceilings. O'Neal, on no such good terms with labor, swore it could not be so. If O'Neal was right, any effective inflation-control program was a political impossibility. His big head hobbing in emphasis, Patton drove home his answers. Patton remained calm, sure of his ground. O'Neal was mad enough to burst. For once the President let others talk, sat back enjoying Challenger Patton's able performance.

"It was Jim Patton's second White House visit within a fortnight. The first time, in his rumbling organ voice, he promised Farmers Union's support for the President's anti-inflation program. He insisted that necessary wartime food production can come only from the individual farmer, with emphasis away from wheat and one-crop products — to hell, he said, with bigger AAA payments for farmers who do not produce."

STORY A FAKE. SAID GOSS

Referring to widespread falsification of facts regarding farmers and their organizations, Albert S. Goss, Master of the National Grange, speaking before the National Industrial Conference Board in New York recently, said:

"The whole blame should not be placed upon the press generally or all columnists and radio commentutors. Although they have lambasted us around the clock from Maine to California, they themselves have been the victims of false information coming from sources which ought to be dependable but which are organized to give out propaganda, and unfortunately are not to be relied on.

"As one example, some of you may recall an article in one of America's leading weekly magazines not long ago telling of a battle royal staged in

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- 5 Western Electric Company is the manufacturing, purchasing, and distributing unit (today busy on the production of war communication equipment).



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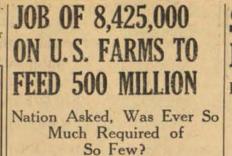
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The great task before American armers in this war was told recently by Congressman Stephen Pace of Georgia. He said:

"At certain seasons last year there was in excess of 12,000,000 people working on the farms, but when reduced to a year around basis, the number on farms was: Operators 5,-140,000, hired workers 2,085,000, family workers 1,250,000, making a total of 8,425,000. "It is fully understood what that

means? "This group of 8,425,00 must not only produce food and fiber to sustain themselves and the 20,000,000 members of their own families, but also an

army and navy totaling over 10,000,-

000 persons. "Our farmers must feed the 21,300,-000 who labor in mines and factories of the nation, and also the remaining 57,200,000 of our civilian population. including several million government employes.

"Then on top of that, we must produce also the food for millions and millions (estimated by former Gov. Lehman at 350,000,000) of those allied with us in the war and those in canquered countries who must be fed immediately upon their liberation. MRS.WAGAR

"Our 8,425,000 farmers must supply the food and fiber for around 500,000,-000 people. Was there ever so much required of so few?"

world



Would Protect and Aid Farm Truckers; Move to Tax at pay and a half. Farm Supplies

gates at the annual meeting of the have resorted to the auction sales as hard work". Michigan State Farm Bureau last the way out. There aren't days progress. The bill for central war them. time called for by a Farm Bureau resolution was the first law passed. It is regrettable that several munici

palities, chiefly in southeastern Michigan, have seen fit to confuse the situation by insisting on the double fast time.

Protection for Farm Deliveries Protection of transportation, loading and unloading of farm products and supplies as proposed by house bill 103 was approved by the house by most prolonged and heated debates of States?" the present session. The leader of

it. The bill has now gone to the sen-

ate where it has been referred to the

If you have had any difficulty with

senate committee on judiciary.

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

Some Reasons For Farm Auction Sales

Many Are Being Forced Out

By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR Briar Hill Farm, Carleton, Monroe Co.

Early in the winter there was an I slept better that night, for I wrote epidemic of farm auction sales. Peo- both of those women a letter telling ble who were thought to be permanent them how far the farmer contributed farmers were selling out. There were to inflation. One of my New Year's some of course who were too old to resolutions was to reply to such slaps carry the load alone when no help directed at farmers and that resoluwas available. Another group saw tion hasn't been broken. greener pastures in industry. Then Recognition Helps

there was a third group, city men with Awards to those 2,000 or so farmers money whose hobby was a country es- during Farmers' Week for outstanding tate where they could gradually build production was fine. They all deservup a farm that excelled everything ed it, but it did not go far enough.

around them. Their farms were equip-There are many common everyday ped with the latest machinery and farmers who are giving every ounce blooded livestock, but operated by hir- of energy and working under terrible ed help. They had no alternative but handicaps. They can never reach the to sell out. high production required recognized

Then we saw a lull and we thought by such awards, yet they are doing those who were their best and I do not doubt would

producers of our cumstances. section. These peo-It would ease the load and lift their

about half as far as it used to. . . We

must check rising living costs.""

ple were conscious hearts if they knew their effort was of the scarcity of appreciated too. help, but determin-I am thinking now of my own home,

ed to "manage" in for I know it best and I know you some way. readers can all bring this question I have always right to your homes and neighborhood. felt that the farm-My son and his wife, each 47 years old, put in hours and did manual labor er will continue longer on hope and last year that was nothing short of faith than any oth- wicked. He has been afflicted with er class in the asthma for 40 years and has never

seen a day of actual comfort in that Results of Two OPA Rulings time. There was no help at any price

Dairy farmers took new hope when so the wife mowed away some 70 tons they heard that they had been granted of hay, shoveled every bushel of wheat a small increase in the price of milk and oats from the trailer into the on February 1st. But imagine their hopper of the elevator that carries the consternation when the report came grain to the bins. During combing that OPA had decreed that all milk season she rode the tractor. She helpprices paid to the farmer were frozen ed shock the corn and did dozens of for 60 days to the January level. other hard jobs.

And right on top of this order, the We stress dairying and they had to farmers heard of a new OPA ruling be on that job 7 days a week. There's for labor in defense areas requiring a similar examples in every farm neigh-48 hour a week to replace the 40 hour borhood. Yet in everyone of these

week, but the last 8 hours of the 48 neighborhoods are men and women working in some defense plant, rent-As the result, the milk price wasn't ing the farm or doing what they can frozen any harder than the farmer's in off hours but drawing pay on their The legislative program embodied heart. There's no farmer around here job of 85c to \$1.50 per hour and taking in the resolution adopted by the dele- who smiles on his job any more. Many their word for it, "doing but little

It takes patriotism, self-determina-November is making encouraging enough in the week on which to hold tion, hope and genuine love for farm living for folks to stay on the farm. No farmer wants to see a single one We older ones can't help much with of the boys in service go hungry. The the work, but we can help fight for boys in service and those fighting our them and their cause. Let's not let battles must be fed first and civilians an opportunity go by for doing just that. We can tell our Congressman what we want. We can encourage that In the February 27th issue of the De- Farm Bloc to stick to its guns, and we

away prices is increased production.

"We can appreciate how great the

job before us is if we look at Germany.

We have a third more population than

troit Free Press "Inquiring Reporter" furnish some ammunition. We can column the question was asked of write a "thank you" letter to our nasome employed in the Federal Build- tional Farm Bureau once in a while, ing. "Do you believe there is danger of we can even tell Mr. Wickard we want a vote of 58 to 30 after one of the serious inflation in the United him to keep in mind he is supposed to represent agriculture. Let's do it!

the opposition tried to make the point Hoover Says Farmers hat present laws adequately cover

place agriculture in the first rank of Potato Kings the war effort alonside of planes and Robert and Howard Butler of Crys-

ships. tal Falls, Iron county, upper penin-"Our imperative necessity is food sula, led all Michigan producers of production. The American farmer table stock potatoes in 1942 with 634 will do it if he is given a chance. And bushels an acre, J. D. Robinson of Pell-Farmers Not Quitting But On woman said, "Yes, I feel we are the fate of the world may depend upon liston, Emmett county, produced 622

Set 8 War Units as **Floor for Deferment**

In our January edition we quoted release No. 168 for local selective service boards, providing that production of 16 war units of essential food products should rate a farmer or arm worker as an essential man for agriculture as far as selective service is concerned. We published the unit values assigned to various types of farm production.

Since many farms do not have land and machinery for turning out that much production, the selective service system has set 8 war units as a floor for considering deferment. Sixteen war units is the production goal for each full time farmer.

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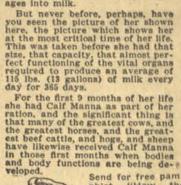
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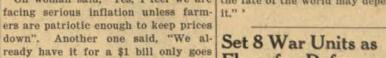
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orld's Champion Cow



sors.' Claude R. Wickard Secretary of Agriculture and Food Administrator

must be increased ...

'As the United Nations' offensive pro-

Axis yoke. We shall need to use our

food to rehabilitate the people in these countries so that they will be able to

esses, we shall have the added re-onsibility of furnishing food for the oples of countries freed from the

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Quoted from his announcement of the 1943 Food for Freedom goals.

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Farm production

the transportation of marketing of farm labor. your farm products or feel that other farmers may need protection afforded by this bill, we suggest that you im- lough farm boys from the army for mediately let your senator know that see that this bill is enacted promptly.

Bill to Help Farm Hauling By the provisions of another bill farmers would be permitted to use their trucks bearing farm commercial licenses to haul farm produce, livestock, supplies or equipment for their neighbors without the necessity of securing a utility license when this ser-

vice was performed on a trade work basis with no cash involved. This is in harmony with one of the Farm Bureau resolutions. The bill was sponsored by Senator Elwood Bonine of Cass county and passed the senate unanimously and is now being considered by the House Committee on Agriculture. It is predicted that in the nouse an amendment will be proposed to exempt livestock haulers from the provisions of the utility license law.

To Tax Farm Production Supplies? Just at present there is nothing definite to report as to what may be done regarding house Bill 206 which would entirely rewrite provisions of the present law relative to exemptions of farm supplies from the sales tax act. This bill, which is being sponsored by the state department of revenue, is being considered by the house com-

this war.

Fix Prices For Production

of the wholesaler and retailer.

making a few simple adjustments. mittee on general taxation. One hear-Set the manifold to "cold" position. ing has already been held on it and install "cold type" spark plugs, and the hearing will be continued Tuesday adjust the carburetor for gasoline. forenoon, March 9. Farm Bureau leaders have compar-If you are having your tractor ed the exemptions which would be overhauled this year, why not con-

made under the new language with vert it to high compression? It costs those now in effect and report that be well if you would impress upon little or nothing extra and the addithe proposed amendment would sub- your representative the seriousness of under the present provisions and regu- farmers and dealers. Through the past lations, are definitely tax exempt.

This is an old fight which is re- decisions which have clarified the act, delay the inevitable Axis defeat. newed at practically every session of so that it is generally understood

duct which itself would be subject to tax on a large number of supplies first. the tax when sold at retail. It would which are now definitely exempt.

the situations for which this bill was needed. If that were the case, it Need Men and Prices (Continued from page 1) is strange that there has been such a tions of price control should be vested arms and munitions. powerful and persistent lobby against in the Secretary of Agriculture in-

"The second is for industry to rigidstead of several other places as at ly economize on labor and release the present. economies to the farmer. "Above all, the best remedy to run-

will have to take what's left.

One Way to Sleep Better

"The third is to import Mexican

"Above all the greatest remedy to "The fourth is to consider the rationing is production and more promethod of European armies,-to furduction. The Big Job Before Us

the few months of peak planting and you want him to do his utmost to harvest, they remaining under military direction, and in our case draw both the army and farmer's pay.

Germany but have undertaken a far Prices and Price Controls "Obviously price control of short greater task. The Germans have callcommodities is necessary. Food can. ed about 9% of their people to the not be allowed to go to the highest armed forces. We are calling 8% bidder. Prices and wages must be But the Germans are using 6,000,000 controlled to check inflation. But prisoners and imported labor, a large prices can be the most powerful stimu- part working on her farms.

"Germany is impressing the melant to production. We give enormous wages and prices to stimulate planes chanics, machine shops and food of and ships. Increased production of 180,000,000 conquered peoples to her meats and fats is today just as im- support. She does not need to build portant to win the war as planes and merchant ships-she is not building ships. Some bacon to the consumer at much of a navy except submarines. a few cents more is better than too She is not supplying her allies with little bacon. food or munitions,-she is taking from "At best price controls of food can them. She has much less mileage of be only a brake upon the pressures railroads to operate for her whole of shortage and inflation. We con- population is in an area less than that sidered the method of retail price of Texas.

ceilings on food were a failure in the "Yet Germany with all these diflast war. And they have failed to ferences in her favor is badly strainkeep the promises made for them in ed.

"We have undertaken to place almost as many men under arms. We "The first reform needed is to must fight a war from 3,000 to 3,800 abandon retail price ceilings on food miles from our shores. We must build and substitute the methods developed a host of merchant ships and a larger in the last war. That method is to navy. We must furnish vast quantfix prices as near to the farm as posities of munitions and food to our Alsible. The consumer can be more eflies. We must finance our Allies. We fectively and more simply protected do not have 6,000,000 imported labor by regulating the turnover and profits or prisoners. We exact no contribuof the food processor and the markups tions of goods or munitions from occupied countries. "The second reform is that all func-

"But Germany is in the fourth year of total war. We are in the first year. She has passed the zenith of her ject to the sales tax a large number tampering with this act. Its present strength. We are on the ascendant. of important farm supplies which, provisions are now well understood by Time runs in our favor. But we may run so fast that we get out of breath decade there have been various court | Trying to do too much too fast may

"We urgently need to determine the legislature. The Farm Bureau about what articles are taxable and what we can do within our strength has always taken the lead in protect- what are exempt. Drastic amendment of manpower, materials, shops, and ing the interests of farm folks against of these provisions would result in agriculture, and the bottlenecks with double taxation. That is, tax on sup- several years of confusion. Mean- which we must contend. We need to plies which are used to produce a pro- while, farmers would be paying sales determine which of our tasks comes

"And if we determine rightly we will

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In doing their job the railroads face pressing problems similar to the farmers'.

A lot of our men have joined the armed forces. We cannot get all the extra engines and cars the rush of work requires.

But just as the farmers are going all-out to produce everything they can, we'll do our level best to continue to carry everything they grow as swiftly and reliably as we always have.

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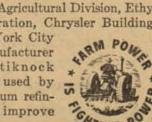
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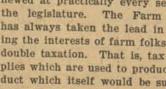
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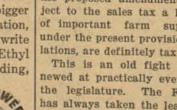
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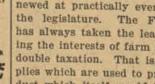


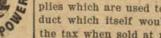
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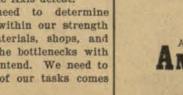










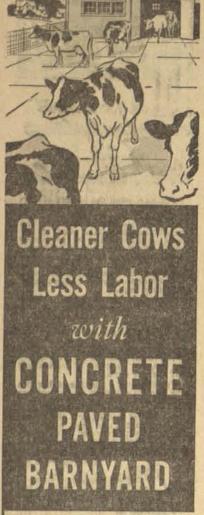


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SAYS TWO OPA

Price and Labor Cost Practices

James Byrnes, director of economic tabilization, said in his recent radio address. "The stabilization act of Oct. 1942 contains the most beneficial gislation enacted for farmers since he agr'l adjustment act."

In reply, Rep. Stephan Pace of duced "Sergeant Spud" to the public pany, Bloomington, Illinois. Georgia in a national radio address, of Detroit in a small test of advertischarged that in two respects the of- ing. fice of price administration is inten- February 8, 1943 the Sergeant made city of Bloomington to take care of the tionally disregarding the law at the his appearance in Milwaukee, Wis., attendance so it was moved to Chi-

tues of Lake Land Russet rural potaive Pace: "First, the law provides that no ceil- toes grown in Michigan. ing price shall be established for any March 1 Sergeant Spud resumed his has taken over the Stevens, and so Carl Walper, Blissfield; Paul A. Giegagricultural commodity below the par- advertising appeal to the consumers in for this reason plus the restriction in ity price. It does not say parity Detroit in behalf of Northland brand prices less conservation and other of Green Mountain potatoes.

payments made to farmers. The Con-Sergeant Spud is a copyrighted gress expressly refused to authorize character to call attention to Michigan such deductions. Yet in every price potatoes. He is the creation and propceiling fixed by the OPA these pay- erty of the Michigan Potato Growers ments are being deducted. Exchange.

"How can it help the farmer to give him a parity payment of 11 cents a bushel on his corn and reduce the BYRNES' FARM price of his corn 11 cents when he goes to sell it? "Why should not these payments be PRICES SPEECH

deducted? Because the farmer has expended time, money and effort and reduced production to earn them.

"Second, the other respect in which Senate and House Committees the OPA is disregarding a provision Reply Promptly With of the price stabilization act of Oct 2 is its failure to carry out the follow Blows at Policies ing provision of that law:

"Modification shall be made in Early in February Economic Stabilmaximum prices established for any izer Byrnes made a radio address to commodity in any case where it ap- the nation in which he said the adpears that such modification is neces- ministration "will hold the line" sary to increase the production of against further farm price increases such commodity for war purposes.' and rises in wages of labor.

"In no instance has it come to my In the same speech he announced attention that any farm price ceiling a 48 hour work week, beginning in has been modified to take care of the 32 war production areas, with the proincreased cost of farm labor. vision that time and a half must be

"In the present calculation of par- paid for all over 40 hours. The public ity prices a farm wage rate of only saw it as a 30% wage increase for \$1.41 a day is included. Yet the records 20% more work.

of the dep't of agriculture show that The repercussions in Congress and the average farm wage rate for the elsewhere were prompt and heavy, and nation on Jan. 1 was \$2.83 per day. In they continue. many sections farmers are required to

1. "Cotton Ed" Smith, chairman of pay \$5 and \$6 per day to farm work- the senate committee on agriculture, and Congressman Pace told Congress "Government records show that la- they would "blow the lid off so the

bor represents 32% of the cost of farm public will know the desperate outlook production, the biggest single item en- for food production due to price-fixtering into the production of a crop. ing, the manpower shortage, and the "In view of the refusal of the OPA lack of farm machinery."

2. The New York Times called Mr. to adjust prices to conform to increased farm labor costs, and realizing that Byrnes' speech "the most inflationary failure to include all farm labor costs single positive step the administration in parity prices will limit the ability has yet taken."

of farmers to continue to produce, the 3. The next day after the speech House committee on agriculture has the senate agr'l committee sponsored reported out a bill to amend the par- a bill by Senator Bankhead to stop the ity formula to include all labor costs." practise of setting farm price cellings by subtracting from parity prices the

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Travel

of the State Farm Mutual Automobile be had from any Farm Bureau Ser-Insurance Company in 1922 a nation- vices machinery dealer.

Carload of Crawler

Tractors for Farmers

for 1943 to go through local rationing

have been spoken for. Services has

an opportunity to secure a number of

farm tractors for Michigan where cus

tomers comply with gov't regulations.

Services is engaged in repairing and

reconditioning all makes of farm

Lenawee County Farm Bureau of

ficers and directors for 1943 are:

Congress What He is

Farm Bureau Services, Inc., received a carload of agr'l crawler tractors STATE SHORTAGE

boards and dealers to farmers. All Ask Processing Facilities to

Names Directors The Convention got so large that

expense of farmers. Said Representa- where he has been advertising the vir. cago. For the past several years it was held in the Stevens Hotel.

long distance travel, The State Farm

SAYS CEILINGS held a large number of segment convention meetings. Eight of these were held in Michigan. With a very few WILL CUT IDAHO exceptions all meetings were held on

Michigan's eight meetings were held t Kalamazoo, Albion, Ann Arbor

Observing office officials by agents in each of E. T. Taylor, master of the Idaho the territories where the meetings State Grange wrote U.S. Senator John were held in recognition of the ser- Thomas at Washington recently to vices these agents had performed dur- protest what the present farm price ing the past year. These were the ceiling program is doing to farm pro-

same messages as would have been duction in Idaho. We quote excerpts delivered by the various company of- from the letter as published in the ficals if a one-meeting national con- Congressional Record for February 8: vention were held. In fact, through-"The time has come when a conout the United States other agents structive policy toward the farmer were reading the same messages in will have to be put into effect if the other segment state conventions of American public is going to eat. . . State Farm Mutual Agents.

"The Office of Price Adminstration The reports covered all the activities ceiling prices on the farmer, while of the three State Farm Insurance wages are allowed to run hog wild, Companies-auto, life, and fire-and has driven farmers to sell out and showed a very fine situation of all abandon their life's work. The snowthree companies as regards increase storm of farm sales over this country in assets and in business written. The tells the story of a crazy bureaucracy reports showed that the State Farm run wild. .

Mutual Auto had at the end of 1942 "Farmers who must know what they 890,149 policies in force of which 68,are going to do in 1943 find them-\$82 were in the state of Michigan. selves confounded with rules and regu-The life company report showed \$102,lations, restrictions and stalling at the 000,000 life insurance in force, and the time when the 1943 plans must be fire insurance company a coverage of made over \$300,000,000 fire insurance.

"In Idaho there will be less sugar The marathon prizes that would beets, less potatoes, less onions, less have been distributed at the big namilk, and less livestock due to the tional convention were distributed at above causes. the segment groups in Michigan. In

"Less help, less machinery, less the Managers' Group A. Hiram R. Antransportation means less food, and dre was first; Rolan W. Sleight, secdon't let any of the alphabet group tell ond; and C. H. Fowler, third. In you otherwise.

Group B Arvid Mustonen, our Upper "The farmer wants to produce to the Peninsula manager; Group C Fred S limit, but he must be given a chance. Hilliard of Lansing; Group D George . . The new Congress would do the whole American cause a great good if Local agents winning marathon its first task was to clean up the mess prizes in Michigan were: Group Ithat now engulfs agriculture.' J. F. Meerman, E. C. Scholl, R. A.

Weeks, and Ben Van Lente; Group II third. In fire insurance Randall -C. Meyering, Howard Paquin, Ar-Weeks was first; Harold Gallie, sec-

ORCHARD

BRAND

SPRAYS + DUSTS)

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1943

would halp control distribution of scarce ingredients.

At the same time the office of price administration announced price ceilings on mixed feeds for poultry and livestock, effective January 22, The U. S. Dep't of Agriculture announced that it would buy dairy cows rather than permit them to go to the block, but didn't say just how the purchases would be made. Intent is to move such cows back into production on

The U. S. dep't of Agriculture has other farms. been notified by the American Feed Manufacturers Ass'n that a 23% in-

FEED MILL MEN

Make More Concentrates

From Crops

crease in the supply of 12 essential Rap Detroit Retailers feed ingredients is needed for 1943. J. For Glut of Eggs S. McConnell, general manager of the Feb. 14 the Detroit Free Press re-Grange League Federation Exchange ported wholesalers and distributors of of New York said the present shorteggs complaining to the OPA office in age of protein concentrates will get Detroit that unduly high prices chargworse for the next 90 days at a time ed by retailers had so retarded sales when 40% of the nation's cows will that a glut of eggs had developed.

President, George W. Kunze, Adrian; freshen and will need more feed. He Eggs were plentiful, the wholesalers vice-pres., Leo Wagner, Jasper; sec'y. said feed manufacturers were reduc- said, and were available at 30 to 35c a Lyle Whealan, Tipton; treas., Lloyd ing protein content of dairy feeds and dozen wholesale for the best grades. Ruesink, Adrian; other directors, Ashwere eliminating formulas which They said retailers were asking so land Hunt and Allen Baker, Adrian; tended to duplicate feeds. much more, nearly double in some in-The feed manufacturers asked for

stances, so that sales were very poor. more processing machinery for making soybean, cotton seed and linseed IMMUNIZE PIGS

oil meals. They said more feed grind- Small pigs, imunized against cholers are needed, and that price ceilings era, require less treatment,



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MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

STATE FARM **AGENTS HOLD**

Segment Meets Held in All States to Reduce

tractors in 60 repair shops operated Each year since the organization by its dealers. Full information can al convention has been held up until

Growers Exchange of Cadillac intro. six years ago at the home of the com- Lenawee Bureau

it was quite impossible for our home

However, the United States Army er, Clinton; Donald Gust, Ottawa Lake. Insurance Companies this year have

Washington's birthday.

at Kalamazoo, Albion, Ann Arbor, Grand Rapids, Alma, Marlette, Pontiac, and Cadillac, with a total atten- State Grange Master Tells

dance of 454 agents and wives. At each of these segment conventions messages were read from home

MANY AUTO • Even though you're not to blame for an accident, you often have to pay the bills! Be sure you own auto insurance that gives you adequate protection. To-morrow may be too late. Investigate to-ACCIDENTS day the State Farm Plan which gives you more automobile insurance for your ARE NOT money. More car owners are now enjoy-ing the benefits of the State Farm Com-mon Sense Plan than in any other auto casualty company in the world. A full explanation will obligate you in no way. **THE DRIVER'S** SEE YOUR LOCAL AGENT Write Mich. State Farm Bureau, State Agent, 221 N. Cedar, Lansing

State Farm Insurance Companies of Bloomington, Illinois



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Farm Bureau Services, Inc., Lansing, Mich.

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

supply of the United States has reached an alarming point due to lack of farm labor, low farm prices, shortages of machinery, fertilizer, feed and other commodities necessary to crop and live stock production.

benefit payments to farmers for AAA

"The situation in regard to the food

work. The senate committee said:

"The situation has been further aggravated through the pronouncement of the executive department of policies which are directly contrary to the will of the people of the United States as expressed by their elected representatives in Congress.

"Unless certain conditions so produced . . . are corrected . . . the people of our cities will certainly come to suffer from hunger." 4. Congressional opposition to the

'incentive payment" program as a subsidy came to a head Feb. 16 when the house appropriations committee refused 6 to 1 to recommend appropriating \$100,000,000 for incentive payments.

The committee heard W. R. Ogg of the American Farm Bureau Federation say that the incentive payments

were another form of subsidy to get production and at the same time keep prices to consumers below full parity prices. The subsidies, said Ogg, would Michigan Nursery, West Olive, Michigan discount fair prices for food to consumers and load the cost thereof on the taxpayers.

5. David Lawrence, a noted writer on national affairs for more than a generation, wrote:

"The nation's food supply is imperilled because prices permitted are not high enough to keep normal incentives to production. . . The farmer can't get labor at his own wage scale . . . but if he were to meet the competition of the cities, he couldn't get higher prices for his products because of short-sighted policies of price control. . . The answer lies in keeping as close to ec onomic law as possible."

Gives Higher Yields That Follow Legumes

Good alfalfa seed is scarce, but the

tation without clover was followed. Keep on selling scrap metal.

hur Haradine, and Harold Peterson nd; and C. Van Malsen, third. Group III-John Gettel, Walter Keller, Gold Medal men in life insurance Charles McCalla, and L. B. Fishbeck; were as follows: Clarence Crittenden, Group IV-F. O. Rhodes, Maynard Earl Scholl, C. E. Groos, Randall Mohr, Bob Andre, and George Bate-Weeks, and Ralph Hayward. Silver man.

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H. Kimball, Jr., of Pontiac.

Medal men in life insurance were: L. Charles Standish of Jackson was B. Richman, E. M. Dobson, G. H. high man in auto production; Hayden Smith, William Hart, and Arthur Har-R. Smith, second; and Earl Scholl, adine.

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Michigan State Farm Bureau, 221 North Cedar Street, Lansing, Mich. (3) ESSENTIAL MAPLE SYRUP MAK ESSENTIAL MAPLE SYRUP MAK-ing and marketing equipment and sup-plies, including felt filter bags for cleansing, thermometers, hydrometers, tin and glass containers, fancy labels, sap spouts, etc. New King Evaporators and buckets are classified as farm ma-chinery, production of which is regulated by the government. Sales are restricted to necessary repairs. We urge producers to order all supplies early to be assured of delivery in time for spring use. For prices and information, write Sugar Buah Supplies Company, 211 North Cedar St., Lansing, Mich. (Nest door to State Farm Bureau.) (1-tf-89b) The Two-Profit Breed-HOLTZAPPLE Strain White Plymouth Rocks. Get BOTH high brollers profits and high egg profits. Breeding flocks include 12,000 daughters of R.O.P. females . . 1,000 R.O.P. pedigreed cockerels with dams' records of 200-298 eggs and sires' dams' records of 200-306 eggs! 95% livability gnaranteed! U. S. pullorum tested, Ohio-U. S. approved. Send a post card for big, colorful, 24-page Hustrated catalog. It's FREE, Send today, Holtzapple Poul-try Farm, Box 82, Elida, Ohio-(12-4t-75b)

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Worm tablets at 85c per 100. Available at leading hatcheries, feed stores and farm Bureau Services, Inc., at their stores and co-ops. By mail, postpaid, it no dealer in your community. Hoi-taan. (7-tf-64b)
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Good alfalfa seed is scarce, but the need for a legume in a crop rotation is important in view of wartime de mands for high production, says A. G. Weidemann, Michigan State College research assistant in soils. In a four-year rotation with clover, average annual yields of corn were 6.75 more bushels an acre, barley

.59 more bushels an acre and wheat 1.5 extra bushels an acre over yields of fields where a three-year crop ro- ther

Over the State With the Junior Farm Bureau By MRS. MARJORIE KLEIN of Fowlerville, State Publicity Chairman for the JUNIOR FARM BUREAU

ALLEGAN STARTS JUNIOR COMMUNITY **FARM BUREAUS**

Gas and Tire Situation Cuts Down County Meeting Program

Community Junior Farm Bureaus are a new development. Gasoline and tire rationing emphasize the import-ISABELLA ance of saving mileage.

To solve this problem many county Junior Farm Bureaus are meeting on a community basis, with occasional county meetings during the year. Overisel, Fennville and Fillmore

Junior Farm Bureaus in Allegan county have adopted this practice, Overisel group has 29 members.

Russell Koopman is president. It meets every two weeks. Recently CASS this group purchased a hospital bed and presented it to the local doctor community at the direction of the doctor.

This group has collected more than war bond. It was done on the bushel of wheat per farmer contributor plan.

Overisel will present a play in March with the aid of the older folks. Tennis courts are to be built from the proceeds. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Busscher are councillors.

COUNCILLORS TO CONFER MARCH 5-6

The annual Junior Farm Bureau Councillors Conference is to be held March 5 and 6 at the Yankee Springs Recreational Park in Barry county.

Dr. O. W. Warmingham of the American Youth Foundation will assist in developing the work of the conference. Dr. David Trout of Central Michigan College of Education and also a member of the staff of the Junior Farm Bureau Camp, has been engaged to instruct the councillors in the technique of securing discussion from the members in the local Junior Farm Bureau organizations.

In addition to the councillors meeting the State Board of the Junior Farm Bureau has been called by the president, Norris Young, to meet at Yankee Springs March 5-6.

These councillors have registered for the conference: Gordon Schlubatis and Norma Streeter of Branch county; Harold Perkins of Kalamazoo county; county; William Fischer, Helen Lundquist, Mr. and Mrs. William Busscher, and Ernest Mulder of Allegan county; Observations Dee Weaver from Barry county; Roy Wallis of Shlawassee county; Mrs. Regarding Fred Baker of St. Clair county; Fred Reimer of Saginaw county; William Junior Work Bateson of Bay county; Earl Seybert

Junior Farm Bureau WASHTENAW

County Farm Bureau February 17. Washtenaw Junior Farm Bureau BERRIEN held a box social March 2. The sec-

Berrien County Junior Farm Buond meeting in Marsh is to be a reau met at Berrien Center, Monday "patch sewing" meeting. Mr. McCalla evening, February 8, with 50 members ELMWOOD-Leelanau at the Farm Bureau Store is paying present. The business meeting was

the holes for him. We are also plan- DeWitt. Membership drive plans were program. Farm organizations have ning a quilting bee for the members. discussed. Josephine Taylor, Helen made great strides in the past, but The quilt will be sold at a dance to Preston, Bob Tillstrom and Arnold there are lots more people that should be given late in the spring.

Union Community Junior Farm held later in the month.

Bureau held a sleigh ride party on February 9. Stanley and Shirley committee in charge was Bob Strong, 19 meeting was held at the home of Koenigshof. Esther Schlafley. Earl Seybert, Jr., gave a short talk on "Junior-Senior day evening, February 22, at the Relationship". Committees were ap- Berrien Center town hall with 60 CAPAC-St. Clair pointed to work on the Junior-Senior members present. Games were en-Box social to be held on March 13. joyed and the girls were auctioned

February 13, Cass County Junior Cass county member who is now in Farm Bureau had a "Victory Square the service was one of the guests It is to be used in homes in the Dance" for the purpose of raising present from Cass. The committee money for the war bond. A beautiful in cake was auctioned. The highest bid- Helen Preston, Arnold Hafer, and Bob der cut and sold each piece of cake, Tillstrom. its share of the funds for the \$10,000 and turned \$13 over to our organiza- CALHOUN

ST. JOSEPH

At our February 15th meeting at secretary-treasurer and the reading of NORTH FABIUS-St. Joseph Centerville, an interesting debate was the rules regarding the buying and held on the topic "Should Farmers setting up of the \$10,000 war bond. from Kalamazoo showed a movie con- skating and refreshments were very cerning farmers and life insurance. much enjoyed by all. The social part of the evening was a BAY 'Sadie Hawkins" box social, the boys brought the boxes and the girls Junior Farm Bureau at Community bought them. Burdena Decker of Church at Kawkawlin, we had a talk Colon was the auctioneer. The social and motion pictures by Roland netted the group \$62.50 which will go Sleight, representative of the State

towards the war bond. VAN BUREN

Forty young people were present at the January 25 meeting, ten were prosepective members from the newly organized group at Bangor. Morris Boyer, a member of the Senior Farm Bureau were speakers. Officers were elected: Leland Chase, president; Delbert Chase, vice president; Dorretta Chase, secretary and treasurer; John Lyster, recreational chairman; Donna Garrod, publicity chairman. LIVINGSTON

At our February 15 meeting, we had four new applications for membership. Attendance at the meetings is being stepped up rapidly as a result of the membership drive, to con-Marion Reder in charge. tinue until a week before the Marchle banquet. State Director Ben Hennink is scheduled to attend the March 15 meeting, a box social with the lors. The purpose of the meetings is:

Have you noticed how your board of

county service club. Mr. Hennink will 1. To provide joint discussion and lead in a group discussion and folk action between the Juniors and Sen-Beryl Henry of Calhoun games. The Juniors attended in a jors. 2. To go over the top on the body the annual meeting of the wheat campaign.

attention of the farmers of his community has been turned to Farm Bur-Junior Farm Bureau. Now his group SUPERIOR-Washtenaw finds the ground well prepared for

for membership program.

Neumeyer.

It Happened in the Michigan Community Farm Bureau Activities

By EUGENE A. SMALTZ Membership Relations & Education

Farmers should be organized to be the members 8 cents a bag to mend conducted by President Raymond able to carry on a better legislative Hafer were appointed as the com- belong to the Farm Bureau or other mittee in charge of a box social to be farm organizations.

> **ROSEBUSH**—Isabella Refreshments were served. The

The war, rationing, and snow Klump entertained. The February Barbara French, and Katie and Bob storms this winter are bringing the neighbors closer together. We discuss-A shadow box social was held Mon- ed the crucial need for the farmers to organize now, to protect themselves.

> We discussed "Why will the farmer need his organization in the future?" behind a screen, Bob Smith, a former (1) The farmer will need an organization as well as any other business keting needs to be done through cocharge was Josephine Taylor. should organize themselves or some-

> The February 4 meeting featured the nomination and election of a new

> > Statistics show farmers are about half organized which is a better per-

At the last meeting of Bay County SOUTH LINCOLN-Isabella We discussed the poor service we

have been receiving from the road commission. Mr. Seybert agreed to take the matter up with other local Farm Farm Insurance Co.'s. Other guests Bureau groups. We are to find out included, William Bateson, Junior how much money there is on hand to counsellor and senior board member; maintain roads and then decide just Shirly Birch, State Farm Insurance what to do." We must have open roads representative in Bay coutny; Fred if we are to keep up production in Reimer, district membership chair-Young, state president, and Norman man. The committee in charge of the milk, cream, eggs and other farm proevening program, Stella Schmidt, Carl duce. Buchhage, Herb Schmidt and Alvera FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS-St. Joseph

Farmers should be organized for A Victory dance is being sponsored representation; for resolutions or pubby the group Saturday, March 6th, lications of our views; for neighborly at the I. O. O. F. hall in Auburn. Propolicy discussion; for the forming of ceeds will be used for the state war a more unified government.

bond drive. Miss Fay Goulet is in HILLSDALE-Hillsdale charge. A USO party to be held Unless farmers are organized after March 9th at the USO hall hall in the war, they are going to have a hard Bay City with Anita Tomke, Virginia time. What has the Farm Bureau Wenglikowski, Dick McCullough, and done for farmers? One thing new in our minds was that Farm Bureau had The next meeting will be a joint brought us slow time. Farm Bureau meeting with the Senior group with is educational and we may look out the discussion to be led by the Junfor our own interests by giving our legislators information as to what we need. METAMORA-Lapeer

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor waded snow banks for more than a half mile to attend this meeting. A car met them where the road was cleaned out and eau membership by the work of the returned them to their snow drifts.

Community Farm Bureaus and a sen- subsidy for farmers or manufacturers. gram, is it a wise plan to encourage We believe farmers would rather have this method? Also, it is apparent that There is nothing in the seven years a fair price and no subsidy for milk the attitude of the new Congress is or any farm produce. We are not in that the sooner the "powers that be" en this rural young peoples movement favor of the Government handling fer- in Washington do away with more and competition with co-operatives or pri- better. General conclusion of the

BRIDGEPORT-Saginaw

LAWTON-VanBuren All members declared that if Japanese laborers are sent to replace Amri- farmer has changed in the last few can boys on the farms, farm women months, and open discussion of agriwill take up arms. Our group said: cultural issues is the best way for far-If Japanese are good American citi- mers to get an intelligent understand-

zens, let them take their place at the ing. front in New Guinea and North BETHANY-Gratiot Africa and prove it, Many of our fighting men are of German birth or with 117 members is the largest group sons of German born parents, but no in Gratiot county. The members re one has thought of keeping them in modelled a church that was not being the background. Why send our Am- used into a community hall. At the erican boys to the front and keep the February 16 meeting Robert Baldwin, Japs behind the lines in safety?

DELHI-AURELIUS-Ingham

Dean Avery conducted the discussion on the topic "What I have gained in the last year from my Farm Bureau membership": (1) Recent action taken by Congress against subsidies. (2) Turning clock back to Central War Time. (3) Increased amounts of steel for farm machinery. (4) Effect on a Community of having 12 monthly meetings, considering agricultural problems.

Unfinished business for farmers into get fair legislation. (2) More mar- cludes: (1) farm labor is not included in farm parity prices. (2) The injusoperative methods and this requires tice handed to farmers over the radio farm organization. (3) Farmers by some news commentators. (3) "Why is it that as soon as farm prices one such as John Lewis will organize start to raise ever so little, it is call- M. Harmer, muck specialist. Bulbs of

ARCADIA-Lapeer

Subsidies on bean and potato crops Have Life insurance?" Mr. Gibbons Following the business meeting, ice centage than labor has. Too many is connected with the AAA program in farmers use the excuse, "We can not Lapeer county. Our group adopted doing away with subsidies to farmers, association. giving them instead full parity prices for their produce."

OREGON-Lapeer

The jumbled time situation was brought up by Ralph Davenport and everyone voiced his opinion. We sent a petition to the City Commission urging the retention of slow time in Lapeer county. This is essentially an agriculture community and the adoption of central war time will help us top those production goals.

SOUTHWEST OAKLAND-Oakland Under the direction of Mrs. Bert Farrell four of the ladies gave a playlet to show how Mr. Farmer, suffering from a serious case of deflation of the pocket book (Mrs. Ben Hopkins taking the part of Mr. Farmer) which was very trying to his wife (Mrs. Willard Hartland) and a neighbor (Mrs. Robert McCrory). Finally the doctor (Mrs. C. H. Pittenger) came and mixed up a mess of extension service, co-opera-

tive marketing, neighborliness, common sense and a few others, calling this concoction "Farm Bureau Tonic" gave him a half cupful and Mr. Farmr recovered.

LAPEER-Lapeer

One third of the men needed to help on the farms are now telling the farmers what they can do. At one time there was a real need for an emergency program such as the AAA, but now We are not in favor of any kind of that it seems to be a permanent pro-

The general attitude toward the Associated Women

By MRS. RAY NEIKIRK State Director, St. Louis R-1

FIVE

CHINA RELIEF

The Associated Women of the Am-Bethany Community Farm Bureau rican Farm Bureau have contributed \$2,246.41 to the China Relief Fund, according to Mrs. Charles W. Sewell, naional director at AFBF headquarters, Chicago. It is suggested that we contribute the egg money for one day to cashier of the Farmers State Bank at this fund. Breckenridge spoke on 1942 farm in

WOMEN'S CONTESTS IN 1943 come tax returns. President John

The Michigan Associated Women Longanback reported 38 new members will conduct three contests this year; in the township and more to come 1-Farm Bureau Women's speaking Frank Hufford, Perry Allen, Harry contest. Topic, "The Farm Women Blackmer and Arthur Ballinger enter-Faces Up to Her Problems." We shall tained as the Old Time Lumberjack's have the usual membership district elorchestra. Discussion leader, Howard imination contests in early fall; dis-Krick took up the work of the Farm trict winners participate in state con-Bureau organization and the duties of test at State Farm Bureau annual men selected to lead the work.

meeting in November; state winner represents us at national contest at AFBF convention in early December. Mrs. Frank Myus, Lapeer R-1, Chair

Thirteen years of selection and man.

A Better Onion

Coming for 1944

trial form part of the history of the 2-Farm Bureau publicity scrap new Michigan State College Sweet book contest for county and community Farm Bureaus. Mrs. Clinton Ducker, Otter Lake, chairman.

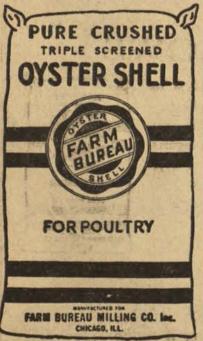
the new onion, after weeks in storage, 3-Farm Bureau song contest, Mrs. show less than one onion in a crate William Sherman, Vernon, chairman. sprouting by spring. No seed is avail-Rules for all contests same as for able, since the small supply has been 1942 events. Copies may be had by sent out to California for increase, to writing Michigan Farm News, Also, stick together" as a means of staying this resolution: "We are in favor of bers of the Michigan Onion Growers' ed by national office of Associated Women for 1943 speaking contest.



and Mrs. Florence Richards of Isabella county; Glen Bedell of Mason directors have been hitting the ball? county; and Mr. McPherson of Kent In every case the district director is county.

Four Michigan Farm **Records Made in '42**

ords were made in Michigan in 1942: Navy beans - 6,406,000 hundred pound bags. Corn-For grain, 63,703,000 bu. Milk-5,320,000,000 lbs. Eggs-120,100,000 dozens.



Four all time farm production recpockets, thus learning that these things can't be done for nothing. Second, the experience of the director in

helping solve the problems of his reout there in the field where it belongs. much of his job has to do with Junior-Senior relations thus bringing him to an adult point of view. ficient way that the board brought

the council together. Only five counby the counties) was about \$160.00, tion was put on by Hillsdale and Len- group. awee by feeding the group. All of this

speaks clearly of organization lessons well learned.

Working with young people never gives its dull moments. Unexpected things pop up in unexpected places. Last month Ed. Hooper and George bunch at Caledonia. Wayne has sixty farmers on his list and he is inviting

them to join the Farm Bureau. The

East Buffalo, N. Y.

of Junior Farm Bureau that has givcovering his or her territory by travel- such a lift as the rate at which the tilizers, or any farm commodities in more government control, so much the councillors are finding their place in calling their counties. The board of the Junior Farm Bureau scheme of vate enterprise. directors serves three function and all things. Many times during the years SHAFTER-Kalamazoo are being realized by the board. First, it seemed that young people and their Junior Farm Bureau members, thru problems were "the forgotten man". their dues, pay for this assistance to Here and there, there popped up, how the state director out of their own

ever, some one who was willing to give, of himself, with no thought of personal gain. There were County Farm Bureau Boards, older Junior Farm Bureau members, and others spective counties puts that experience who began to coach the young people in learning the game. Today there Finally, the board member finds that are 35 counties with counsellors, the program and activities were never stronger and the relationship never

better between the Junior and Senior. A case in point is the remarkably ef. In fact we have a hard time to distinguish between the two programs at times because of the many joint activties were absent, the total cost (paid ities. The recent survey (the returns are still coming in) show that not which is the lowest figure yet. A real more than five counties report no sendemonstration of efficient organiza ior activity on the part of the Junior

Comes to Defense Of the Cantaloupe

Cantaloupes have been placed on the list of less essential foods by the Cox crashed thru with a fistful of U. S. Dep't of Agriculture as a war cards that won all the stakes. This measure. They are raised in great month it is Wayne Steeby and his quantity in Indiana and southwestern Michigan.

Congressman Gerald W. Landis of Indiana championed the cause of cantaloupes in the House Feb. 8. He re minded the Dep't of Agriculture that its own bureau of home economics food chart has rated cantaloupes among the top fruits for nutritive value. For food value it ranks higher than pineapple, grapefruit, lemons, plums, bananas, grapes, cherries, pears and apples. Congressman Landis told the House that cantaloupes are particularily adapted to certain cand soils which will not produce grain or some other crops at a profit.

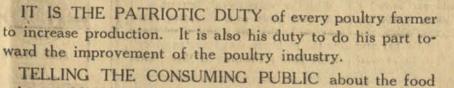
Lime

Lime is a very common mineral product, and its ordinary uses are well known. It is not so well known that it is used in the manufacture of dairy products, lubricating greases, soap Producers Co-op Ass'n and rubber. The list of interesting and unusual uses for minerals and their products is almost endless.

This group goes on record as in fav- farmer would be unfair to him when or of a hounty on foxes for all the the public is receiving the highest counties of the lower Peninsula to be wages in history.

paid by the conservation department. SOUTH WHEELER-Gratiot Inexperienced help or none will mean We voted on the question, "Will farlonger hours of work and therefore less mers raise the crops most needed for time for individual problems, if we the war effort if prices are allowd to are to feed ourselves, our allies, and rise to parity in market places, or our armed forces. Organized we will will they be more liable to raise needstand a better chance of putting the ed crops if prices are held down in picture before those who lead us, tell. market places and a subsidy is paid to ing us "what we must do" but not insure them of parity price?" The sub-'how we're to do it."

sidies plan got one vote.



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Production Goals for 1943

Background Material for Discussion in March By Our Community Farm Bureau Groups

By EUGENE A. SMALTZ Membership Relations & Education Sec'y of Agriculture Said:

"I want to express my admiration of the wonderful production record which farmers made. In the face of growing difficulties they smashed all previous records for total farm production, and they smashed them by a wide margin. . . But today 1942 is behind us. We are looking ahead to 1943. . . We must feed our growing army and navy. They with our allies, are going on the offensive now, and that calls for extra food and larger reserves. . . The needs keep growing. Every acre of land, every hour of labor, every ton of fertilizer and every piece of equipment must be used to turn out the products we must have." -Claude R. Wickard.

Before the "sweat and tears" of the 1942 harvest season have dried farmers are planning another production year to surpass all production records, 4 percent higher than 1942 for all farm commodities; 12 per cent higher than 1942 for livestock goals.

Farmers are being asked to produce 25 per cent more in 1943 than they did in 1940 (an average year) with 30 per cent less labor, 60 per cent less machinery, less fertilizer, less fuel, less of everything except hard work and planning.

What Did Farmers Do In 1942? Preliminary estimates for 1942 indicate that production of virtually all commodities last year equalled or exceded the goals. Exceptions to this (commodities not reaching goals) were potatoes, canning tomatoes, canning peas, hogs, milk and peanuts. Total livestock production was at or slightly above the goals, total crop production was 12 per cent above the goals. Actual production of crops in 1942 was 14 per cent greater than in 1941. Livestock production in 1942 was 12 per cent above 1941.

WHAT ARE THE GOALS FOR 1943? **Crop** Increases

Food production goals for Michigan call for greatly increased production of war crops and commodities over 1942 as follows: Soybeans for beans 30%, dry beans 12%, potatoes 23%, corn 5%, and dry peas 17%. The same production is being called for in the case of rye, barley, hay, sugar oats planted is all that is needed. If crop yields for 1943 are normal, production will drop back nearly to 1941 commercial vegetables of \$77.30 per levels.

Live Stock Increases

2, 1942, authorizes loans on the basic | later. commodities at 90 per cent of parity, The incentive payment proposal with permission to set them at 85 per works like this:-If your dry bean cent of parity where it is deemed nec- goal is 10 acres, and you plant 9 acres, essary to hold down feed costs to en- there is no payment due. If you plant courage livestock production. For this 10 acres, you are paid \$20.00. If you reason, loans will be made at 85 per plant 11 acres, you receive \$40.00. If cent of parity on corn (84.6c per bu.) less than the 90 per cent of the goal is and wheat (\$1.16 per bu.). Ninety per planted, a deduction from the other cent of parity loans will be made on payments earned on the farm is procotton, rice, tobacco and peanuts. posed.

The secretary of agriculture is also Price Ceilings-Under the October authorized to give price supports at 1942 price legislation, price ceilings not less than 90 per cent of parity. for farm products cannot be set below within limits of funds available, on parity or below the highest market all other commodities for which the level between January 1 and Septemsecretary publicly requests increased ber 15, 1942, whichever is higher. If production. This has allowed price such ceilings are too low to reflect insupports to be offered on soybeans in creases in farm labor and other costs the form of a purchase program at since January 1, 1941, the President is beets. Seven per cent less wheat and \$1.60-\$1.75 per bu.; purchase pro- directed to raise them. gram for dry beans at \$5.60 per 100 Will We Meet The Food lbs. No. 1 white; contract prices for Production Goal in 1943 Meeting the record-breaking goals

ton for canning peas, \$20.00 per ton in 1943 will call for 100 per cent mobfor carrots for processing and beets ilization of agriculture. Labor, ma-Livestock goals for 1943 for Mich- for processing, \$22.00 per ton for can chinery and other shortages are obigan call for 11% greater slaughter ning tomatoes, \$80.00 per ton for snap stacles to overcome, not excuses to and marketing of cattle and calves: beans for processing, \$12.00 per ton offer for failure. To adopt a defeat-

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resourcefulness, willingness to sacri-fice, and ability to work together on FARM INCOME BIG, the part of the farmer may save this nation from what Louis Bromfield. NET RETURN SMALL author and farmer, predicts will "by next autumn, be one of the greatest scandals in American history". Most Record Returns for 1942 Are

efficient use of available labor, machinery sharing in the community, best use of available materials, community planning for greatest production with the men and materials on

Last year American farmers sold 15 the farm-that's the job being faced and received \$525,000,000 in governby the American farmer. Multiply your farm's contribution ment payments, for a total gross in-

(or failure to contribute) by six mil- come of \$15,525,000,000. There are those who think that lion, and an idea is gained of the success (or failure) of this year's food farmers had that amount of money in production program. Two types of their pockets. Nothing could be furthplanning must be carried out (1) that er from the truth, said Congressman on the farm to assure efficient farm Stephen Pace of Georgia in a Farm operations, and (2) that community, and Home hour radio address, which State and National planning to make was published in the Congressional sure that the means of carrying out Record for Feb. 15.

Different When Costs

Come Out

Census and other reports, said Rep. the farm's activities will be available. Our job, as described by President Pace, reveal that nearly half of that Clarence J. Reid of the Michigan State amount, or 7,165,000,000, was paid out by farmers last year for farm op-Farm Bureau: erating expenses, such as purchases of "KEEP 'EM EATING!"

WKAR MONDAY ROUNDTABLE seed, fertilizers, feeds, machinery, op-FOR MARCH. seed, fertilizers, feeds, machinery, op-FOR MARCH.1:00 to 1:30 to hired workers, taxes, farm mort-

Time Theme for March: Food Production costs. If said Congressman Pace, we allow-

and war Program.	and the could construct a most the set
March 1-National Goals For 1943.	ed each of 8,425,000 farm operators
March 8-Production incentives-	a month for his work in planting,
price vs. subsidy.	tivating and harvesting crops, and
March 15-Food and the consumer	lowed \$50 a month to 1,250,000 fa
-ceilings, rationing and nutrition.	family workers-only one-fourth o
March 22-Production needs to a-	worker per farm at that-and al
chieve food goals.	3%-war bond rates-on \$39,000,0
March 29-Food needs in post-war	000 worth of unencumbered farm p
period.	erty, there remains a NET INCO
	for American agriculture for 1942

Farm Bureau fertilizers supply \$4,600,000 With 29,048,000 persons living on quickly available plant foods abundfarms, that net income means exactly

antly.

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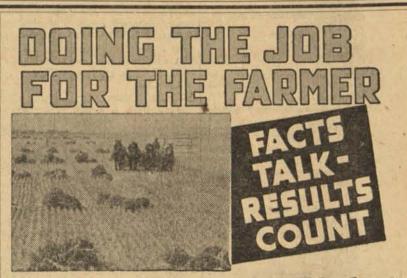
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Macomb Bureau Board for 1943

Macomb County Farm Bureau board

of directors for 1943 is: President, Allen Rush, Romeo; vice-pres., Wm. Hagen, New Haven; sec'y-treas., Jack Harvey, Utica; other directors, Arthur Rowley, Richmond; Adolph Schultz,

Protein, the food which builds and Utica; Henry Green, Washington; repairs tissues comes from a Greek Eugene Kent, Armada; John Rinke, billion dollars worth of farm products word meaning "of first importance." Warren; Alfred Forester, Van Dyke.



15 cents for each one of them.

Of First Importance

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In this connection, it is interesting

to note that 39,000,000 non-farm work-

ers received \$80,000,000,000 in salaries and wages in 1942, or an average of

JOT MORE ACRES, but MORE per acre with

FARM BUREAU FERTILIZERS

You can depend upon it that Farm Bureau fertilizers for 1943 will be first quality plant food as atways. Fertilized crops are going to pay off in a big way.

Fertilizers Containing Nitrogen ARE RATIONED

Your fertilizer dealer is the rationing agent. APPLY NOWfor fertilizer for the the following crops: beets, soy beans, beans, onions, potatoes, tomatoes, and other field and vegetable crops. Demands for fertilizer are greater; shipping facilities are likely to be overburdened.

MAKE APPLICATION NOW

DON'T WAIT-it's time to buy this spring's requirements. See your Farm Bureau fertilizer dealer and make an application for Farm Bureau fertilizer. Make sure you'll have it when you want to use it.

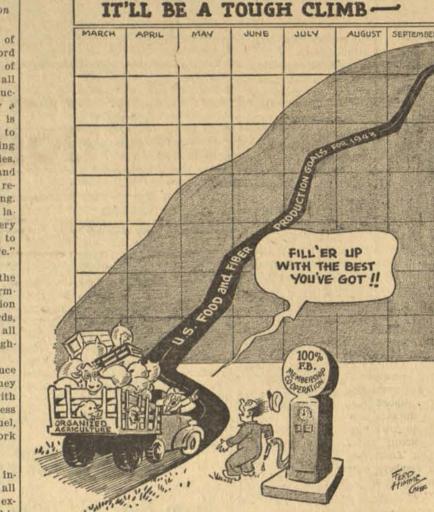
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Why More Food Production for 1943? Food production goals are based on the needs of the consumers of this country, of our armed forces both here and abroad, of the allied soldiers and and turkeys at not less than 90 per fence" planning, in which they themcivilians, of the peoples of occupied countries and for stockpiles needed to potatoes at not less than 92 per cent can be done to assure adequate manfeed the liberated people of conquered of parity. countries when peace is declared. Food needs mount with each new military these payments have not been appro- understanding on the part of those or naval campaign.

that after the war, America's share of ed; soybeans, (harvested) \$15.00 per tion. clothe will be around 500 million. Program For Encouraging Food Production

Price Supports-The Emergency 00 per acre. An incentive payment for the problems that threaten to de-Price Control Act, Amended October program for milk is to be announced crease food production in 1943. The

for cabbage for processing, and \$17.00 ist attitude on reaching food producper ton for sweet corn for processing; tion goals is comparable to the farmpurchase-program for dry peas at er who, when his boy was drafted into \$5.00-\$5.25 per 100 lbs., on grade; pur- the army, claimed to have solved his chase program for hogs at \$13.25 per food production problems by abandon-100 lbs., for 240 to 270 lb. hogs, Chi- ing his farm. This does not solve anycago market; purchase program for thing, but, to the contrary, further eggs at not less than 30 cents per doz- lessons the chance of meeting our food en; purchase program for butter at 46 production goals. The world is lookcents per lb. (92-score, Chicago); pur- ing to the American farmer for food. chase program for cheese at 27-cents

Farmers will insist that they be per pound (Plymouth Wisconsin bas- given the means to produce. Farmers is); purchase program for chickens may well turn to "outside the line cent of parity; and a loan program for selves have a part, to determine what power, sufficient machinery and re-Incentive Payments - Funds for pairs, enough materials, finance, and

priated at the time of this writing. governmental officials making policy The American farmers' load might These are the proposed payments, to affecting agricultural production to now approach a total of the equivalent be made on the acreage between 90 the end that they may reach the goals of 200 million people. It is estimated and 110 per cent of the goal establish. established for agricultural produc

the world's population to feed and acre; dry beans (planted) \$20.00 per Farmers' Initiative May Turn Tide acre; potatoes 50-cents per bushel X With the "chips down", farmers will normal yield; dry peas, \$15.00 per find that their own initiative may acre; and commercial vegetables, \$50.- prove to be the best practical solution

Donald Nelson Sets Farm Scrap Goal at **3 Million Tons by July**

Every farm in the United States must turn in 1,000 lbs. of scrap metal to reach this goal. It must be reached, - - - because if we fail, there simply won't be enough steel to make the weapons our boys need to win the war.

Steel makers must have scrap metal. Scrap accounts for half of all new steel. It speeds the process greatly. We haven't anywhere near the capacity to meet our needs for steel by creating all of it from iron ore. These facts and our great need 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 farm operations.

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

FARM PRESS SCRAP COMMITTEE

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PROTEINS ARE SCARCE!

Only the most careful use of protein will enable the American farmer to feed, even on minimum levels of efficiency, the vastly increased numbers of hogs, cows and poultry.

Mr. and Mrs. Michigan Farmer, should check the rations **YOU...** Mr. and Mrs. Michigan I and poultry, cows, hogs and steers that you are now using for poultry, cows, hogs and steers than to make sure that you are NOT feeding a single pound more than is needed.

For POULTRY

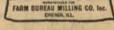


Animal proteins are the ones to watch out for. Our nutritionists feel that animal proteins should be limited according to the type of mash used. Suggestions will be given soon. Be patriotic - conserve proteins - give more poultry a chance to get the minimum ration.

Grain rations running from 13% to 18% protein should be used. We suggest that you try to graduate the ration from 13% with the best legume hays (alfalfa or soy bean) to 18% when timothy or corn stover is used. Check the quality of your roughage carefully.

For COWS





For HOGS

DON'T SELF-FEED any protein concentrate. Mix the concentrate with carbohydrate grains (corn, wheat, barley, oats, rye and hominy) before offering it to the hogs. A 16% grain ration for pigs up to 75 lbs. or sows. Graduate down from the 16% ration to a 11% or 12% ration for weights from 75 lbs. up. The 11% or 12% ration for the finishing feed on hogs nearly ready for market.

in spite of all these shortages, Farm Bureau mashes are the only BUT REMEMBER... in spite of all these shortages, I all percentage of MER-ones carrying MERMAKER. A Small percentage of MER-MAKER helps any mash to produce more efficiently. OPEN FORMULA FEEDS will still show you just how much and what kind of proteins are used. That is your protection in these days of scarce proteins where every pound is literally worth its

weight in gold. ASK FOR FARM BUREAU FEEDS ALWAYS.



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