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### EDITORIAL

#### Farm Bureau Wants Promise Kept

The American Farm Bureau will oppose a suggestion that postwar farm price support at 90% of parity for two years be abandoned in favor of a variety of subsidies to farmers.

The suggestion was made public in mid-September by government agencies in Washington. It was recommended first by Sec'y. of State James F. Byrnes when he was director of war mobilization and reconverson. Fred M. Vinson, now Sec'y, of the Treasury, succeeded Mr. Byrnes as director for war mobilization and reconversion. He made the same recommendation.

Under the Steagall amendment Congress has guaranteed to support farm prices at 90% of parity for two years following the January after the President has proclaimed peace.

Government officials say that current at-the-farm prices are 115% of parity. In other words, the average of what the farmer is receiving is about 15% better than the prices he has to pay, the way the statisticians figure it.

Therefore, the forseeable future for farm prices for two or more years under the Steagall amendment would include not less than 75% of current farm prices.

The Steagall amendment has two objectives: (1) to prevent a distastrous crash of farm prices (2) to give farmers what Congress considers a reasonable time to adjust production to peace time needs. To that end the Steagall amendment has instructed the U. S. Dep't. of Agriculture to control production in the price-support period. Under the amendment, the Department may call for a reduction in crop acreages and for other reductions. In order to qualify for 90% of parity price support, farmers may be asked to sign agreements to comply and to show performance. How such parity price support will be paid-has not been announced.

Those who urge a subsidy plan for post-war farm price support favor allowing farm prices to fall to their lowest level. That would mean world market prices for some crops. This is proposed in face of the fact that American farmers have set a war time production rate onethird higher than our best pre-war year, a rate of production that will tend to continue. The subsidy people say that on a generally low level of prices, crop surpluses of interest to the export market could be moved abroad at world prices. They would apply government subsidies to domestic and export sales of farm commodities to see that farmers get the 90% of parity price support for two years after the war, as promised by the Steagall amendment.

Farmers might reply that it is proposed to treat no other group that way. Under the proposal to let farm prices seek their lowest level, agriculture's war time achievement in increasing production of food and fiber would add to the swiftness and extent of the price drop. The proposal would fasten onto agriculture an extensive and unwanted system of subsidies, plus the inconveniences of collecting them. It would be natural for the consuming public to resent the subsidies and to press for their repeal. It appears to us that anyway you look at it, the farmer would soon be holding the bag.

What is proposed for other groups? A policy of post-war wage increases has very strong support from leaders in government. Manufacturers have been asked to go back to 1942 prices when they reconvert to peace time production, but no farther. As a matter of fact, they'll probably have prices approximating 1945 conditions. The newspapers carry articles quoting government agencies to the effect that surplus war goods will be fed to the market gradually so as not to disrupt business. Why should the platform of 90% of parity prices in the market place be knocked out from under agriculture?

It is the opinion of the Farm Bureau that only by maintaining parity prices in the market place can the pledge made in the Steagall amendment be kept. It should be kept, and the Farm Bureau will

#### Co-operatives and Peace Thru Power

'The world charter subscribed to by the leading nations of the world proposes to insure peace through power. This means the power of not only combined military forces, but the use of economic sanctions as well. Policies of our own nation are being governed, or at least influenced by power groups, such as big business, associations of small businesses, labor groups and agricultural groups.

"Each group is constantly striving to gain some advantage for itself. This condition is not necessarily evil, providing we realize that the other fellow has to live, too; that he is as desirous of having a place called home and an education for his children as we are.

"Therefore, clear thinking, alert leadership, and co-operation among men and nations must come to the front to insure future world peace. Never must might make right regardless of sound judgment

"Co-operative agriculture is in a position today to assume a leadership in shaping future policies in this country and in the world. The phenomenal growth of co-operation in agriculture in the past 30 years is proof of clear thinking and alert leadership. Surely we can show proof of our ability to live together, work together, and pool our interests in the common cause."

In our opinion these thoughts expressed by President Milt Burkholder of the Michigan Elevator Exchange to the 25th annual meeting of stockholders of the Exchange at Lansing, September 5 are well worth repeating to larger audiences. We present them to the 38,000 families in the Michigan Farm Bureau.

### Fog Machine the Coming Spray Rig?

Expense and time to apply sprays to orchard and horticultural field crops may be reduced sharply if Michigan State college experiments with an artificial fog machine are successful. The fog machine is one that saw service on the Rhine river in providing cover for troops crossing the river.

Field tests indicate that the fog dispensing machine will cover in less than an hour the orchard acreage ordinarily sprayed by a 25 gallon a minute outfit in a day. The equipment is not much larger than a household washing machine and can be carried in a pick-up truck. Employing a generator that heats and vaporizes the material, the fog machine makes possible the use of an oil base and a highly concentrated mixture. Transportation of large tanks of water is eliminated. One-half gallon of liquid in the fog machine will cover as much as 125 gallons of water-mixed spray in the standard rig.

The machine was tested at the college with various types of sprays in orchards, on pastures, wasteland, golf courses, on field crops, and in barns. It was given field trials in the Grand Rapids and Shelby fruit areas.

DDT, the new insecticide, and 2-4-D, the new weed killer, as well as many types of insecticides and fungicides, were put through the machine with considerable success. A large horse barn at the college was freed of flies with an interior treatment of DDT fog in a few minutes. A greenhouse was fogged successfully for insect control in a matter of minutes.

The fog machine appears to provide a rapid coverage, low cost of application, low cost of equipment, and a high maneuverability.

Dr. H. H. Tukey, head of the MSC horticultural dep't., said that for a long time orchardists, nurserymen, florists and vegetable growers have searched for a way to eliminate the large volumes of water required as a base for sprays. The fog machine may or may not be the final answer, but future developments are likely to be in that general direction.

#### Plant Breeders Promise a Better Oat

Michigan farmers can look forward to still better oat varieties a few years hence. Plant breeders at MSC are working with two new varieties, known for the present as .08 and .09. They promise to overcome to a considerable extent smut, rust, and lodging, the principal difficulties that plague oats growing in Michigan. No seed of either variety will be available to farmers for nearly two years.

As compared with Huron, one of the best varieties, .09 seems to have equal yielding qualities and nearly the same test weight. Huron increased the test weight from 32-33 lbs. to 40 lbs. or better per bushel. Main drawback with Huron has been its rank growth, which causes lodging. Both .08 and .09 have improved standing qualities and greater resistance to stem and crown rust.

### THEY SAY THE NEW TEACHER WILL BE TOUGH ..

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1945



# **NEED FOR LAND USE ADJUSTMENT** SHOWN BY SURVEY

Ninety-five percent of Michigan's farm land is in need of some kind of land use adjustment and soil conservito stockholders of the Michigan Eleva-Ninety-five percent of Michigan's capacity.

This is revealed in the report of a three-year survey recently completed by the United States Soil Conserva-tion Service and the Extension Ser-tions, and especially those which have vice of Michigan State college. The had little to sell to the general public survey, carried into every county in in the war years because of governthe state, was the first detailed study ment set asides. What the government of soil resources and land capabilities proposes to do regarding future purever attempted, according to E. C. Sackrider, state conservationist.

"Although Michigan farmers, through tricts, have speeded up conservation dise and sales appeal will count most work," Mr. Sackrider commented, for getting business. In the bean trade 'soil fertility has been draining away at a rapid rate. A great toll was taken while producing the record crops

demended during the war years."
Of the state's more than 11 million acres of cropland, the Soil Conservation Service recommends that nearly a million acres be converted to grazing or woodland because the land is too steep, eroded, wet, stony or other-wise unsuited for efficient production of cultivated crops. Exposed to severe

Sackrider explained, however, business in farm supplies. that the total amount of cropland need Stockholders whose business was in nearly three million acres now in pas- Services, Inc., Hamilton Farm Bureau, woodland capable of growing crops.

## WOMEN'S COUNCIL **MEETS OCTOBER 9**

The State Advisory Council of Michigan Farm Bureau women will meet November 7.

Federation, may be the main speaker of the meeting. She represented the meeting. Farm Bureau as a member of the White House Conference on Rural Ed- Co-op Commodity ucation in October, 1944 and represented the women of the Farm Bureau at the last international meeting of the Associated Country-women of the world which was held in London. She is an inspiration to anyone who has heard her speak.

sentative at this meeting. The woman who is to be state chairman of the Women's Program, and a specific program of service be developmented in the Co-op Speaking the Michigan Farm Bureau ed through the state and National Contest, they may render greater ser-Board of directors will be elected at this meeting and other business will e transacted.

Farm Bureau women are invited to attend the meeting November 7.

#### Powell on Farm **Building Committee**

The Michigan State College farm engineering dep't has launched a long range program to encourage the improvement of farm buildings in Michigan. A farm building improvement committee includes representatives of the steel, lumber, cement, plumbing. hardware and implement industries. electric power industry, and men of the college agr'l staff. Stanley M. Powell of Ionia, represents the Michigan Farm Bureau.

#### Copper

In 1857 a mass of pure copper weighing 480 tons was taken from the Minnesota mine in Ontonagon county It was the largest single moveable piece of pure metal ever found in the

## **ELEVATOR EXCHANGE FACES POSTWAR MARKETING**

ing practice to maintain productive tor Exchange at their 25th annual

Mr. Wellman said that it is an unchases of grain and beans remains to be seen.

When the buyers' market returns, their expanding soil conservation dis. Mr. Wellman said, quality merchanfor getting business. In the bean trade that could mean r preparing highest quality beans in cellophane or other packages.

Considering what may be ahead in business, the Exchange directors decided to distribute the year's patronage dividends in stock. It reported its working capital at an all time high.

For the year ending June 30, the Exchange marketed about \$12,000,000 worth of grain and beans for member elevators. It was said that the member elevators did a total business of erosion, most of the land invites des-truction if continued in its present included marketing of grain, beans and other commodities, and a large

ville Milling Co.

Milt Burkholder of Marlette was reelected president and Waldo E. M. W. Wallace of Coldwater was electat Lansing on Tuesday, October 9th ed sec'y-treas., succeeding the veteran of the Farm Bureau women at Mich- ues as a director. Directors Burkigan State College in East Lansing, holder and Wallace were re-elected. George Brooks of St. Johns was elect-Mrs. Raymond Sayre, of Ackworth, ed to the board, succeeding Del Protz-Iowa, vice-president of the Associated man of Elkton. Mr. Phillips was hon-Women of the American Farm Bureau ored for 25 years service on the Exchange board, dating from its first

# Program Nov. 7

By B. P. Pattison Further announcements about this in East Lansing. Michigan agricul- Michigan agriculture and may, upon ton. meeting will be made soon after the ture will be divided into six commo becoming farmers themselves, see and Poultry.

Farm Bureau Federation.

Farmers attending these meetings will select a state committee for each commodity group to serve as a connecting link with the State Farm Bureau who will assist in every way possible in advancing the interests of each group. Separate meetings will be in session from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. with a program that includes the drafting of resolutions to be presented at the annual meeting of the Farm Bureau delegates who will be in ses-sion on November 8. Farmers in George A. Brown, head of the anithe state are urged to attend the com- mal husbandry department, Michigan modity group meeting in which they State college, recommends ear corn are most interested.

#### Bald Eagle's Nest

from the ground.

North America has over half the silage. coal.

## AFBF DISCUSSES PRICE SUPPORT WITH PRESIDENT

Edw. A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, regions called upon President Truman Frank McDermid Sept. 24, to discuss the farm situation with him, and to make recommendations as to price-support programs for agriculture during the postwar period of adjustment. Later, the group presented the same recommendations to Secretary of Agriculture Anderson. Farmers want to keep the fifteen

basic laws now on the statute books for stabilizing agriculture, Mr. O'Nea! told the President. Recommendations were made, as

follows: 1. The Government should support prices of all farm commodities for which an increase in production has been asked, whether through procla-

mation or by official program planning.

hostilities. After the first year, Govjustment in production.

others, extension of present price floor of \$13.00 to December 31, 1946.

needed, foreign wool to be sold at the same price as domestic wool.

For poultry and eggs, they suggested equitable distribution of protein feed supplies, and early planning to meet anticipated difficulties in pricesupporting programs.

## ANNOUNCE CO-OP SPEAKING CONTEST FOR BOYS

The Michigan Association of Farmer Cooperatives has just announced that many people found local OPA nominated by those exchanges, (2) not be reduced, but actually could be increased if necessary. This can be done by entirection for the standard of the standard done by cultivation of a portion of owned or managed by Farm Bureau to over \$500. The Co-op Speaking Con- they were about to make a sale. It allowed to each of 140 farmers cotest will be carried on through the was common practice to reply upon ture, at least two million acres of it Litchfield Dairy Ass'n, Blissfield Co-Michigan State Junior Farm Bureau local dealers or local representatives reported \$1,900,000. and its 3,500 members, and the Mich of dealers as the best posted persons. suitable for crops if proper safeguards operative Co.. reported \$1,900,000. and its 3,500 members, and the Michare used. More cropland might also Elevators in the 1 to 1½ million class igan Future Farmers of Appendix be added from the 1,671,000 acres of included: Pigeon Co-op Elevator, Tri- sociation membership of 5,500 boys of included: Pigeon Co-op Elevator, Tri-sociation membership of 5,500 boys of State Co-op at Montgomery, Caledonia high school age. The awards will be Farmers Elevator. Four elevators in lade in cash prizes to the outstanding speakers in both organizations. In addition, the winners of the Junior GRAPES \$127 TON Elevator at Charlotte, Hudsonville Farm Bureau District run-offs and the Farmers Co-op Elevator, and Union- F. F. A. regionals, will be given a conducted tour of Michigan Co-oper-

> tion, and the United Cooperatives. The 150 member co-ops of the Michof the state be exposed to the prinare attempting to give rural youth and Worden grapes. of Michigan an opportunity of becom-

Wednesday, November 7, the triends present their talks on farmer on Wednesday, November 4, the friends present their tarks on farmer darks on farmer darks on farmer darks on farmer darks on facts, Neglect to do that may make facts, Neglect to do that may make one liable to triple damages for any work together effectively and main-Building at the Michigan State College may play in the future welfare of meeting of the State Council. It is dity groups as follows: Livestock and hoped that every County and Community Farm Bureau will have a reprewith farmer cooperative organizations It is planned that a definite and as a life's vocation. In either case, by vice to farming in the years to come

# SOFT CORN CAN BE USED FOR SILAGE

surplus of soft corn this fall may silage as a satisfactory livestock feed, if it is processed properly.

The ears must be picked by hand if or six feet wide and deep and may movable rolls is not available. Best weigh a ton or more. In Michigan the results are obtained when the husks available, frequently 60 to 80 feet well spread in the silo. After the silo being chopped, is filled, the top should be sealed over

should contain at least 65 percent in the field.

#### Pres. Reid Announces Resolutions Committee

President C. J. Reid has announced the resolutions committee for the 1945 annual meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau, as follows: Richard Nelson, Chairman

.. FreeSoil, Mason Co Mrs. Rosalie Stewart

Saginaw, Saginaw David Bushman

...Corunna, Shiawassee Ed Swanson, Jr....Bear Lake, Manistee work to prepare for the convention. Carl Conant .......Central Lake, Antrim The schedule for the week: Jesse Treiber ........ Unionville, Tuscola

## FARM BUREAU AIDS FARMERS IN OPA CASE

So far there has been no final settle ment of the OPA demand upon 650 2. Prices should be supported the first postwar year on total acreage Montealm, Clinton counties and surof annual crops under production on rounding areas for triple damage pay-January 1 following termination of ments ranging from \$1.75 to more than \$11,000. The demands are penalernment should support prices on ties for sales of live poultry made to these commodities to the extent that Shady Nook Poultry Farm at Middlefarmers respond to requests for ad. ton at prices allegedly over the ceiling.

For basic crops (corn, cotton, wheat, tobacco, rice, and peanuts), the present program is adequate.

For tree crops and perennials, the Farm Bureau urged development of a definite foreign trade policy, a pur At the request of Farm Bureau Farm Bureau urged development of a lifen, the Farm Bureau has said that it definite foreign trade policy, a pur will fight any attempt to impose OPA desirable programs for their commodi-

How long will this so-called sellers' market last? This question was put to stockholders of the Michigan Elevator Exchange at their 25th annual meeting at Lansing, Sept. 5, by Stanley Wellman, Exchange manager.

Mr. Wellman said that it is an un.

For wool, they recommended that the government take over all pri-ton, called a mass meeting at Middle-secretary and treasurer, drafting of program for 1946 through resolutions was asked to investigate the OPA procedure and to take appropriate action.

First the Form Directors.

Fifty County Force Directors. investigators that raised the question of an invasion of constitutional bership was 38,017.

August 31, a end of Farm Bureau year, the mem bership was 38,017.

> would demand hearings within the gan Farm Bureau by-laws at the four counties to avoid compelling all 1944 annual meeting. distant point for a hearing.

It was brought out at the meeting seven commodity exchange direct

ments 1-17, dated Sept. 13, 1945.

The maximum price payable in will be by the convention. igan Association of Farmer Cooper- Michigan for grapes delivered to a atives feel that it is about time that processor's customary receiving point directors has been in effect, since 1921. the future co-op members and leaders is \$127 per ton for Concord, Early It was established to bring together

does not apply to sales of grapes made the Farm Bureau, should nominate in excess of \$127 per ton as may acrue under the terms of the co-operative contract

#### American Farm Bureau Convention Dec. 17-20

The 1945 convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation will be held in Chicago, December 17-20, Edw. A. O'Neal, president of the Federation. announced Sept. 21. Originally set for a week earlier, the dates were changed because other conventions Farmers who find themselves with had engaged most of the hotel space in Chicago for that week,

#### Michigan's Fur Industry

The Michigan wild fur industry harpelts annually and requires the services of more than 35,000 trappers, more than 500 fur traders, and about The bald eagle's nest measurers five a corn snapper or a husker with re- 5,000 persons working in 269 fur garment manufacturing companies.

nests are usually situated in a sturdy go into the silo with the ears. The moisture, it is necessary at times to workers will take part in the memcrotch at the top of the largest tree material should be chopped short and add some water while the ears are

While putting up soft corn this way

# MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU ANNUAL **MEETING NOV. 8-9**

The 26th annual meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau will be held American Farm Bureau Federation, and Farm Bureau leaders from all Dale Kirklin...Kalamazoo, Kalamazoo Thursday and Friday, Nov. 8-9 at regions called upon President Truman Frank McDermid Fairchild theatre, Michigan State Lucius E. W. Lyon....Milford, Oakland meetings will be held at the college Wednesday, Nov. 7 for special groups within the Farm Bureau. They have

Resolutions Committee meets Tuesday, Nov. 6, at Michigan Farm Bur-eau, Lansing. It will draft resolutions presented by County Farm Bureaus, community groups, and commodity conferences into a preliminary resolutions committee report to be given to the Farm Bureau convention Nov. 8.

Associated Women of the Farm Bureau annual meeting, Wednesday, November 7, at Fairchild theatre. Business includes annual meeting program and nomination of director to represent women on the Farm Bureau

Junior Farm Bureau annual meeting, all day Saturday, Nov. 3 at Fairchild theatre. Business includes nomination of director to represent them on Farm Bureau board.

Six Commodity Conferences, Wednesday, Nov. 7 from 10 a, m. to 4 p, m., at Union Memorial building for

chase and disposal program to prevent seasonal gluts.

For dairy products: Continuance of support prices until consumer sub-The storm broke early in Septem-

drawal of subsidies with corresponding increases in ceiling prices.

For hogs they urged lifting present ceiling of \$14.75 to \$15.00 on good and choice hogs, and to \$14.00 on all others of contents a fundred, and early with 10 days or OPA would start proceedings. No mention was made of a hearing to determine whether or not the sale had actually been made above ceiling.

In three times that amount to the OPA within 10 days or OPA would start proceedings. No mention was made of a hearing to determine whether or not the sale had actually been made above ceiling. A farmers' organization committee, by President C. J. Reid, the annual headed by Lawson Knowles of Middle-report of Clark L. Brody, executive

First, the Farm Bureau asked the OPA to delay further action until after the meeting. OPA agreed. At the meeting open agreed. At the meeting open agreed of the basis of one delegate for each 100 meeting attended to the basis of one delegate for each 100 meeting of the basis of meeting, attended by OPA men from the regional office at Cleveland, farm. ers said things about the methods of ship exceeds 38,000. August 31, at

rights.

The Farm Bureau, through J. F. Yaeger, ass't sec'y, said that it would defend farmers who had not "willfully or knowingly violated OPA ceilings."

The farmers committee said that it would demand bearings within the farmers committee said that it would demand bearings within the farmers committee said that it would demand bearings within the farmers committee said that it would demand bearings within the farmers within

farmers to travel to Saginaw or some distant point for a hearing.

Discontinued at the 1945 annual meeting will be: (1) the election of operatives which are stockholders in

Farm Bureau Services. Inc. New Procedure at the 1945 annual meeting includes: (1) Nomination of 11 directors from 11 director districts created at 1944 annual meeting. County Farm Bureau delegates will caucus by districts at the convention. Each district will name a nominee or candidates for presentation to convention Convention will elect by ballot. Dis In view of the fact that many farm- tricts and general procedure are de ers are uncertain of the maximum scribed in another article in this atives. The three highest state win-ners in both the Junior Farm Bureau grapes under OPA ceilings, the Mich-will nominate 3 directors at large Phillips of Decatur as vice-president. and the Future Farmers of America igan Farm Bureau has secured official for election by convention. (3) Asso organizations will be taken on a trip, information from the Grand Rapids ciated Women and the Junior Farm visiting the Grange League Federa- office of OPA, as of Oct. 5, 1945, as Bureau in their conventions will each to make plans for the annual meeting Frank Gilmore of Parma, who contintion, the Ohio Farm Bureau Federaper OPA's MPR 425, including amend-nominate a director to represent them on the Farm Bureau board. Election

The commodity exchange system o

Concord, Cottage, Eaton, Fredonia, the commodity exchanges and the of the state be exposed to the print of the print o the milk, livestock, potato, elevator If any person is offered money for and other exchanges performed ing acquainted with the philosophy transportation that gives him a price above \$127 per ton, he should inquire and principles of farmer cooperatives. The farm youth who participate in at the local OPA office if it is legal, changes recognized the Farm Bureau the contest and those who hear their If the OPA says it is legal, he should as a membership and general service ask for a written ruling covering the organization in many fields, including amounts received in excess of \$127 per tain a good understanding at al ltimes The maximum price of \$127 per ton ed that each exchange, affiliated with on a co-operative basis. Sales on a one of its directors to serve as a co-operative basis may provide returns director of the Farm Bureau. The commodity director plan functioned well. While it is being discontinued, the fine relationships achieved will be perpetuated through a system of commodity committees having Farm Bureau and commodity exchange

#### Membership Campaign Managers Meet Oct. 11

Beginning in December in northern Michigan and continuing through January and February, Michigan County Farm Bureaus will conduct their annual membership campalgus. This year the job is to renew 38,000 memberships they have, and add 8.500 or more new ones. Oct. 11 the county campaign managers will meet at Lansing with Michigan Farm Bureau member. ship workers to launch the step by step program of developing each memhership campaign. Several thousand bership sign-up.

Names on Farm Bureau memberwith at least two feet of corn stalk involves considerable work, it enables ship agreements should also be shown the farmer to save the grain, and the in print to assure correct handling world's known supply of bituminous. As any material made into silage leaves and stalks can be pastured off for membership card. Michigan Farm

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#### Community Farm Bureau Activities

By MRS. MARJORIE KARKER Membership Relations and Education

September is organization month for Community Farm Bureaus! New Oakland—Clarkston, SW Oakland, officers are elected and plans are made for better carrying on the work Holly, Highland Andersonvile, SE for Community Farm Bureaus! New of the Community Farm Bureaus throughout the year. In order that each Community Farm Bureau re-\*ceives the material which goes out from the State Farm Bureau for use in the discussion in the local groups it is necessary that the names of the new officers elected are forwarded immediately to the state office. The official set-up sheets giving the names of the new officers have been coming in in great quantities throughout the month of September. Some Community groups have not reported the names of their new officers as yet. I am listing below the names of the community groups who have not reported their new officers. It would he very helpful to the group if these are reported at once. Remember, your community group is not receiving state material it is is listed in the county groups below:

Allegan County-West Allegan, Lake Antrim-Pleasant Hill, White Val-

Barry-Banfield, Barry, Carleton, Hope-Orangeville. Monroe, Irving, Shores, Prairieville, Branch, Moore, Salem, Lima-Scio, W. Saline, Free-NE Assyria, Bell, Stevens, E. Coat's dom, Plymouth, E. Augusta, So. Sa-Grove, Hendershott, McImber Hill-

Bay-Kawkawlin, Pinconning, Johnsfield, Estey, Hampton, Gibson, Beaver,

NE Dowling, Feighner.

Benzie-Almira, Betsie Valley, Ben-Thompsonville, River Road,

Lower Herring Lake. Berrien-Bainbridge, Berrien Cen-Lake, Niles, Stickney,

Branch-Algansee, Batavia, Girard, E. Augusta, Kinderhook, Ovid, Union, Gilead, Bronson.

Calhoun - Duck Lake, Eckford, South Leroy, Marengo No. 1, Burling-Cass-Dowagiac, Marcellus, Howard,

Porter, Mason. Charlevoix-Phelps, Ironton, Barn-gram. ard-Norwood, Burgess, Barnard, Clinton-DeWitt-Lansing, Townline,

South Center Essex. Eaton-Eaton Rapids Twp., North Benton Donne. Genesee-Halsey, Goodrich, SW

Davison, Be Square, Flint Twp., Argentine, Clayton. Gratiot-Elba, Newark, So. Washton, SW Gratiot.

Grand Traverse-Elk Lake, Yuba,

west, Wright Twp.

Huron - East Huron, Kimanagh, Turner, No. Huron, Mud Creek. Ingham - Lansing-Delhi, Millville, No. Ingham, Derby, Aurelius Center

So. Delhi, Bell Oak. Ionia-Odessa, Easton, East Orleans, Sebewa-Odessa, Otisco-Orleans, Boston-Berlin, Campbell, Ronald.

Isabella-County Center, So. Nottawa, Oak Ridge, Union, Chippewa-Union, Whiteville-Walton, Crawford, Winn, Rolland, South Bromfield. Jackson-Henrietta-Waterloo, Grass

Kalamazoo-County Center, Central fertilizer than the government. Oshtemo, Vicksburg, Prairie Farmers, So. Schoolcraft, Oshtemo Twp., Shafter, Alamo, No. Schoolcraft, Pickerel Kent - Snow, Merriman, Morse

Lake, Mapes, Kent City, Bowne. Lapeer - Elba-Hadley, Goodland, Metamora, Burnisde-No. Branch, Dryden, Burlington-Rich.

Leelanau-Northport, Isadore. Lenawee-Adrian-Tipton, Bissfield, Livingston - Panhandle, Six Corn-

ers, E. Cohoctah, W. Marion. Macomb-Richmond No. 1

Manistee-Marilla, Maple Grove. ble River, Victory-Hamlin, South Cus- NTEA. Group took action to write

Mecosta-Chippewa Lake, Barryton. ops interests in legislation regarding

Midland-Mt. Haley, Jasper, Cole Missaukee - Riverside, No. Fal-

outh, Merritt. Brown District. Montcalm-Montcalm, Cato-Winfield VE Montcalm Monroe-Ottawa Lake.

Muskegon-Holton, Ravenna, Greatr Muskegon Muck Farmers. Newaygo-Dayton, Grant, Ensley

Rose, Rose Clodbusters, W. Farming. ton, So. Groveland.

Oceana-Randall, Crystal, Crystal Lake, Golden, Elbridge, Ottawa-Chester Heights, Polkton

Saginaw-Albee-Spaulding, Chesan ing, Saginaw-Kochville, Marion Twp. Saginaw Employees, Birch

Run, Maple Grove. Sanilac-Forester, McGregor, Wash ington. South Moore. Carsonvile.

Shiawassee-Burton-Carland, Perry Woodhull, NW Venice, Burns, Cale donia, Shiawassee-Vernon, So. Vernon, West Shiwassee, Owosso Twp., Bennington. St. Clair-Ira. Kenochee-Emmett

Riley, China, Pt. Huron-Kimball, St. Joseph-No. Fabius, So. Fabius, Park-Lockport, Twin Twp., Park Twp., at next meeting. So. Colon, Florence, Notttawa-Center-

ville, Flowerfield No. 1. Tuscola - Akron-Centerline, Fair grove, No. Grove, Unionville, E. Richville, Ellington.

Van Buren - Lawrence, Lawton, Pine Grove. Washtenaw-Superior, Pittsfield, So.

line, Tuttle Hill, Worden. Billies, South Carleton, NW Assyria, Wexford-Manton, Greenwood.

If I am mistaken in listing any of these groups, I shall be glad to have it called to my attention. Decatur, VanBuren - 15. Lester

Snyder reported on the community hospital project and said that it has the backing of the Decatur Lions club. A permanent committee of the Farm ter, Sodus, Tri-Twp., South Oronoke, Bureau and Lions club is working on the project.

Pinnebog, Huron-16. Felt there was no need for the A.F.B.F.'s fertilizer program, inasmuch as there is plenty of information available to farmers on fertilizer problems from public agencies and M.S.C.

Antioch, Wexford-13. Group approved of the proposed fertilizer pro-

Richland No. 1, Missaukee-9. Will hold a combined meeting with the Stoney Corner group at which time Mr. Richmond of the Michigan Hospital Service will discuss group hosnitalization.

Kingesta, Tuscola-21. Not in favor of government building fertilizer plants but think government should take the initiative in carrying on an educational program on fertilizer.

Corners, Kalamazoo - 24. Hillsdale-Central, Northeast, North-Clayton Parsons reported on the Farm Bureau Services Branch which is being built in Kalamazoo. He re- hospital be open to the practice of ported that the necessary amount of osteopaths as well as medical doctors.

stock had been subscribed and the Gaffney spoke of his experiences as a land purchased. Clinton Grand River, Clinton-16. Red Cross worker in the South Pacific, In discussing the proposed fertilizer He was one of the few Red Cross program this group decided that no workers who traveled armed and in great agricultural invention had been battle dress.

brought about by government experiments as had been done by individuals in competition with one another. They agreed that private fertilizer companies including farm co-operatives would produce more and better

bership signs are posted on each

Thomas, Saginaw-12. A pamphlet in which Cecil DeMille's explanation of why he was made to get off the air was read to the group.

Buchanan, Berrien-18. Bob Koenigshof, manager of the Buchanan Coops talked to the group regarding the Mason-Amber, Carrs, Eden, Sau- attack on farmers' Co-ops by the their Congressmen for support of co-

# RAM and



### Nine O'Clock Lunch

I like to take a little snack at nine o'clock at night-The near approach of belltime seems to rouse my appetite. When my daily work is finished and my daily strength is spent

Then the little man inside me starts to howl for nourishment And I hie me to the cellar with the good old apple pan For the wherewithall, by cracky, to sustain that inner man, Or I snoop in Marthy's cupboard or 1 raid the cookie jar For the answer to the urgings of conditions as they are,

When I've sat awhile and rested from the labor of the day; When I've read the daily paper in a snoozy sort of way;

When the radio is silent and the newscast is complete Then a strong interior prompting lets me know it's time to eat, Then I seek some watermelon or a dish of cottage cheese And I eat it in the kitchen just as cozy as you please.

I'm voracious. I'm omniverous, and I take this attitude: Any lunch will serve my purpose just as long as it is food.

Marthy says I shouldn't do it, and she'll never eat a bite For the process of digestion ain't designed to run at night, Sleepless hours and nights of torment her foreboding mind can see When my gross nocturnal orgies really get to work on me,

Centuries of Christian custom tell her three meals are enough, And a man's a downright heathen who will sit up nights to stuff. If the Lord had so intended He'd have fashioned man somehow So he'd chew the cud at night time like a camel or a cow.

will ruin my digestion, so my faithful wife avers, And I know of no aversion half so positive as hers)

Reeman, Newaygo-28. Group sign-

Butler, Branch-13, Mr. and Mrs.

Lewis Zeller reported on a trip taken

into Illinois to investigate soil testing

laboratories which are being set up

that this year's officers act as a com-

ize their own County Farm Bureau.

Grass Lake, Jackson - 15. The young people who attended Junior

Farm Bureau camp at Waldenwoods

reported on the camp and each men-

ioned what he or she was more im-

voted to donate \$25 to the Saginaw

Pine River, Gratiot - 22. Russell

Elk - Riverside - Huron-13. Letter

be taken to end the unjust difference

between the price allowed farmers for

eggs, and the price they are retailing

for in the city.

pressed with during camp.

Odessa, Ionia-13. Motion made

ed a petition for township zoning.

by County Farm Bureaus there.

mittee to plan the year book.

given farmers.

Yet I like to spend a moment just before I go to bed With a peanut butter sandwich or some cold baked beans and bread. And I think I sleep the sounder, having recognized the fact

That the conscience should be clear, and not the alimentary tract, Furthermore, the hour of bedtime seems to rouse my appetite, And I often lunch a little after nine o'clock at night,

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

this matter. Members will sign letter Classified Ads Atwood, Antrim-8. Group supported the project of a county park which

ELECTRIC MOTORS

#### POULTRY SUPPLIES

POULTRY MEDICATION AT PRICES Solon, Leelanau-11. Group feels that all agencies pertaining to farm credit should be placed under one head so that better service could be Lake Leeanau, Northwest Michigan -19. Group passed a resolution that Northwestern Michigan Farm Bureau be dissolved and that Leelanau and Grand Traverse countles each organ-

#### WOOL GROWERS

#### HOME FOR SALE

County 4-H Club Memorial Building Deerfield, Lapeer—17. Resolution passed by group that provision be made so that all canning sugar coupons could be used. This would prevent a recurrence of the cancelling of sugar coupons which happened last year.

Oregon, Lapeer—20. Resolution FOR SALE - TO BUSINESS MAN ishing to educate his family, a colonial Oregon, Lapeer - 20. Resolution passed by group that the new Lapeer

FARMS WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED sent Governor Kelly asking that steps

#### AUCTION SALE PUREBRED SWINE

Superior, Washtenaw—20. Group conducted an old-fashioned spelling bee for their recreation. Mrs. Carter "spelled down" the group.

Pleasanton, Manistee—11. The ladies of the group will assume the responsibility for seeing that the membership signs are nosted on each conducted on page 4)

Bingham, Lecianau—17. Following resolution passed by the group: Retailers of Michigan grown potatoes be required to display prominently the true grade label of all Michigan grown potatoes they sell and that the grades shall not be mixed.

(Continued on page 4)

CREBARD SWITE

SALE OF REGISTERED CHESTER White Swine—25 hoars, 20 gilts, at Washtenaw County Fair Grounds at the west edge of Ann Arbor, on US-12, Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p. m. Come, you are welcome whether you buy or not. Choicest blood lines. Some wonderful offerings. Send for catalog. Charles McCalla & Sons, Ann Arbor R-6, Michigan.

(Continued on page 4) Bingham, Leelanau-17. Following

# is being initiated by the Antrim coun-

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# JUNIOR FARM

By MISS GLENNA LOOMAN State Publicity Chairman, Juniors,

Holland R.2, Michigan lonia-George Westbrook was elected president at a recent meeting. Others elected are Lester Smith, president; Marilyn Janes, secretary; Lillian Lower, treasurer; Janes Scheiern, publicity chairman; Verland McLeod, camp chairman. The annual Ionia Junior Farm Bureau picnic was held on August 19 at Long

Grand Traverse-Doris Miekle was lostess to members of the Junior Farm Bureau\ recently. Delegates to Camp Geilick gave their reports. Those attending camp were: Verna Wilhelm, Doris Mielke, Joan Eggli, Luella Parlmer, Shirley Case, Donner, Gene Shugart, Winfred Edwards, George McManus, and Richard Legget as Junior Director. Classes were held in recreational training, parliamentary procedure, and discussion, besides the regular camp ac-

West Berrien-The regular meeting was held September 17, at Baroda. President, Robert Pagel gave an interesting account of the activities enjoyed by members at the recent camp held at Long lake. On the entertainment committee were Robert Pagel, Maxine Shunkweiler, and Pauline Hawkins.

West Huron-September 5 officers for the new year were installed: Carl Bumhoffer, president; John Leipprant, vice president; Grace Hercliff, secretary-treasurer; Edna Stecker, publicity chairman; Paul Leipprant, reporter. Interesting reports were given by members who attended camp at Waldenwoods. A profit of \$56.08 was made by operating a stand at the 4-H and F. F. A. fair at Bad Axe.

North Berrien-Installation and initiation of the Junior Farm Bureau's new officers was held, Riverside hall September 3, with 35 attending. The past year's officers were in charge of he entertainment. On September 17, Margaret Brodrick was in charge of a lobo party.

Shiawassee-Forty members met on September. 12 in the Perry high school gymnasium. Business included plans for a wek end camp at Copne-conic for Sept. 21-23. Preparations for printing the county program of ac-tivities were made. After the meeting the group enjoyed, a weiner roast at a roadside park before continuing to Shaftsburg to shivaree Mr. and Mrs. Clark Colby. Mason-Members of the county Jun-

or Farm Bureau met at Amber townhall, Tuesday evening, August 17.

President Don Lundberg called on county, community officers, and this years campers met at the home of Dorothea Morrison. After the business meeting a short membership drive

In 1945 census of agriculture all campers for their reports. On Thursday evening, August 20, officers of the ber of farms and increase in acres in ber of farms and increase in acres in production since 1940. Naturally, the acreage increase in 48,000,000.

Read Farm Bureau service advertisements in this paper.

# ROOM RATE SCHEDULE

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November 8 and 9, 1945

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Make reservations as soon as possible. Last year the Olds, Roosevelt and Porter hotels notified the Farm Bureau one week before the convention that they could take no more reservations. The hotels continue to do a big business. Write direct to the hotel of your choice for reservations. When reserving room, indicate who is to occupy the room, and for what nights. For example, Mr. and Mr. J. Smith, or William Burns and Arthur Town. Give date of arrival. It is best to register at your hotel immediately on arrival and get your room. Rooms are not held after 6:00 p. m. unless hotel is notified you are coming late. Telephone hotel if delayed. Be sure to cancel reservation as early as possible if unable to come.

#### ROOMS IN PRIVATE RESIDENCES

The Michigan State Farm Bureau has a limited list of private residences in Lansing, and a few in East Lansing, where overnight lodgings can be had. The usual rate is \$1.50 per person per night where two persons occupy the room. Single occupancy of a room is usually \$2.00 per night. Write Membership Relations Dep't regarding rooms in private residences. Do it early,

FINAL INFORMATION SERVICE WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7-For information regarding rooms, etc., call at Membership Relations Department, State Farm Burcau, 221 North Cedar St., Lansing. Telephone 21-271.

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#### Farm Bureau Starts Community Program

The board of directors of the Michigan Farm Bureau on Aug. 13 establish ed a commodity program. Mr. B. P. Pattison, who has been doing public relalations work for the Michigan Ass'n of Farmer Co-operatives, will devote a portion of his time to the new activity. Mr. Pattison came to the Farm Bureau in July, 1944 from the Federal Land

The program will be carried out in onjunction with the activities of the everal commodity organizations in Michigan. It is hoped to develop a service in which the Michigan Farm Bureau can be of greater assistance to co-operatives in all matters aside from the actual handling of commodties

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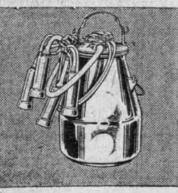
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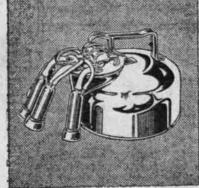
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# Farm Bureau Needs Talents of Its Women

By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR surged all communities to study their

Briar Hill Farm, Carleton, Monroe Co. own particular district with the Everyone who attended the gather- ucation that will fit them for a full ing at Camp Greilick at Spider Lake, Grand Traverse county, sponsored by the Farm Bureau women of Northwest the Farm Bureau women of Northwest what.

When I listened to the reports of



demonstrating the fact that there had been a great surplus support and talent that had not hereits capacity. It proved to me that farm women have desires for expression thru feminine channels just as

MRS. WAGAR women are all participating work out a solution. groups have. in some community group. They beested in a county hospital that will They believe it is up to the woman

eau among their neighbors but they interested in a health unit.

felt their responsibility in maintainIn this northwest section of the felt their responsibility in maintain-ing that interest and "keep 'em com-state they all realize the possibilities "why" and "how" and "when" of the and advertising of their wares.

origin of the Farm Bureau and in the The women of the Farm Bureau are its beginning, and had never know and their investment that will assure ingly advocated anything but what their families the comforts and satis-

thru-out it's year's of service.

A story was told during this period of Farm Bureau history that seemed just happen but if ever they are at-

school problem both pro and con and eau.

ever as to the need of the Associated rural students, feeling that a better appreciation of farm life will result. Women the Farm Bureau organiza-All expressed a disappointment in the lack of participations in Farm When I listened to the reports of Woman's activities from some six or bers. Some of the reasons given were eight counties represented there, I both pathetic and flumorous. One wo felt that at long last our women clude a few who appeared to have no clude a few who appeared to have no terminal facilities while others seem-

ed never to start. We must cultivate the discussion type of a program and gradually eliminate the speaker presentation. tofore been used to frank expression and less minority decisions on all of the problems con-

fronting us. The women got better acquainted, their every day world was greatly enlarged. They found that they had channels just as many problems in common and it would take the united effort of all to

lieve that no group will be ideal until every Farm Bureau family in their community is enrolled and active.

They believe it is up to the woman growing sentiment for further develop-They believe it is up to the woman in particular to bring this about thru woman to woman invitation.

Not only were these women willing to create interest in the Farm Bur. to create interest in the Farm Bur- hospitalization groups and others are

ing" thru, social and worthwhile coun of catering to the tourist trade in the ty and community programs of work. near future and recommended clean-They were most interested in the up days and beautification campaigns

growth and development and substan- concerned about the future of the ial basis of the Farm Bureau today, rural church; they want a better Many said they now could approach understanding between the city people non-member with the knowledge and those in the country; they want that the Farm Bureau was right in a farm income for their hours of work was right and just to all concerned factions of life that other groups de-

very appropriate for the occasion. An tained it must be thru concerted effort uneducated girl was asked to teach in farm organization. These women a class in Sunday school and she reare satisfied that much of the prelimplied "You can't anymore teach what inary planning and promoting of you don't know, anymore than you these local desires can best be done can come home from where you ain't by the women thru their own group just as the youth activities are foster-the women discussed the rural ed by and thru the Junior Farm Bur-

Henry G. Henrickson

and other goods which farmers buy Mr. Henrickson, a charter member and use to produce products for sale. of the Michigan Farm Bureau, and Farmers asked the same exemption president of the Oceana County Farm which had been granted manufactur-Bureau for a number of years, passed ers on their raw materials. That was away August 23 at the age of 53. He the kind of a battle Mr. Mitchell enhad been in failing health since April. joyed. We believe he attended every Mr. Henrickson was known to many annual meeting of the Michigan Farm



for the active interest he took in community and farm organization affairs. the New Era Co-operative Creamery.

He was also a community committeeman for the Agr'l Adjustment Administration. Mr. Henrickson was a life long resident of Benona township, on long resident of Benona township, on the farm which his parents purchased from the U. S. government. He served 16 years as superintendent of the Sunday school for the Bradyville Lutheran church. He was educated in the Marshfield and Shelby schools and at Michigan State College. At one time he was employed for two years by the state cow testers askin. Whereever he was, Henry Henrickson contributed something worthwhile. His friendliness and other qualities made him a grand person to know. He is him a grand person to know. He is survived by Mrs. Henrickson, and one son Flyer who was a construction of the construction of

James S. Mitchell

James S. Mitchell one of the grand old men of the Michigan Farm Bur- Wayne County Organizes eau, passed away at Hurley hospital in Flint, September 6, after a short Mr. Mitchell was one of the For many years he was a director of members will be conducted soon, the Oakland County Farm Bureau. He served as its president, He served on numerous committees for the state importance to the pheasant among Farm Bureau. Perhaps his most im- Michigan farm game species. portant committee work was done in 1933-35 in the successful fight waged farmers' co-operatives get sales tax square miles of known salt deposits.

three quarters of a century on the same farm near Holly, he was always an outstanding exponent of methods to take the drudgery out of farming and to increase production, quality and financial results: "He made a life long study of soil

The Pontiac Press spoke of Mr. Mit-

"Few men have done more toward

the advancement of agriculture in

Oakland county that the late James S. Mitchell. Living his whole life of

chell's service to agriculture and his

fellow farmers in an editorial which

Bureau.

said in part:

conservation and gave his support to the recent adoption of the plan in his home county. He never ceased to be a close student of any movement to better the situation in his lifelong vocation, and to pass his ideas and findings along to others."

#### AFBF Names Director For Fruit & Veg. Dep't

Porter R. Taylor, recently executive At the time of his death he was a erative Fruit and Vegetable Associa-At the time of his death he was a director of the Oceana County Farm tion, Washington, D. C., will become Bureau, the Shelby Co-op, Inc., and director of the Fruit and Vegetable director of the American Farm

son, Elwyn, who is managing the tions on OPA price ceilings. He was graduated from Michigan State College in 1915. Carl Buskirk of Paw Paw, Michigan, is a member of the AFBF Fruit & Vegetable Dep't.

# County Farm Bureau

Farmers in Wayne county have orgroup of less than 200 who organized ganized a Farm Bureau with more the Michigan Farm Bureau in Feb-than 100 members. A temporary board ruary of 1919. From that time on he of directors and officers has been did his share of the work and more, named. A county wide canvass for

The cottontail rabbit is second in

Fifty-five counties in the southern by the Farm Bureau and associated peninsula cover more than 32,687

# AGENTS WANTED

The Insurance Department of the Michigan State Farm Bureau has many openings for agents to represent the State Farm Insurance Companies in Michigan. We would appreciate hearing from any of our Michigan Farm News readers if they are interested in talking the proposition over with one of our managers. It would be very helpful to us if any of our readers would suggest the names of likely agent prospects in their nearby cities and towns. The remuneration is good. This is a particularly good time to start. Address your inquiry to

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If peace is not proclaimed until after Jan. 1, 1946, farm prices will be supported on the above basis until at least Jan. 1, 1949. However, farmers cannot tell how difficult this guarantee may be. We don't know what inequities may occur. We do know that we control our destiny much better when we do everything possible to protect our income through greater efficiency.

# Why Not

Wouldn't it be well to begin to cull out the least efficient of our cows, poultry, and hogs? Wouldn't it be well to use the more efficient individuals as ancestors of our herds to come?

# Sell These

Now there is a fair market for meat of all kinds. It may not be so good later on. Why not get rid of the less efficient producers in the dairy herd, the poultry flock, and among the hogs?

# You Can Depend on Farm Bureau Feeds

Then feed Farm Bureau feeds to those you keep. Never let your good producers down. Milkmaker concentrate for cows-Mermash for hens-Porkmaker concentrate for hogs. Use these feeds to balance your home grown grains for best

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# Community Farm Bureau Oct. Topic

Background Material for Discussion This Month by Our Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

By NORMAN K. WAGGONER

What should we be able to expect from a good Community Farm Michigan Farm News each month, and sponsors a radio forum over Bureau Program?

2. How could we improve on ou present County Farm Bureau? What functions could the Farm Bureau serve in our community during this year?

> To improve our schools To improve our roads

To improve our recreational facilities

To improve our farming op portunities

To improve health facilities agricultural programs should our Farm Bureau sponsor?

Soil conservation Land-use planning and zoning

D. H. L A. Rural electrification and tele-

Others How can we develop a better local Farm Bureau program? What should we recommend to the county Farm Bureau this year to be included as a part of the county program?

7. . Why do we need a state organization of farmers?

8. How can we help to improve

sible representation at the annual advantages. Each year other commun-Michigan Farm Bureau convention ities organize such groups.

November 8-9? The activities of the national,

became known,

One of the main functions of the home groups. Farm Bureau has been to bring about Farm Bureau groups and of necessity desired results. must be preserved by them.

Farm Bureau groups have seen the need for farmer co-operatives as a Community Farm means of marketing farm products and securing a more equitable share of national income. They have organ ized such co-operatives,

Farm Bureau has associated with it the Farm Bureau Fruit Products Co. project for the Farm Bureau women Inc. a co-operative effort to increase farm income for fruit and vegetable

In recognition of this need canneries have been established at Coloma, Hart, and Essexville to process fruits and vegetables.

Community groups have been instrumental in bringing about more favorable price supports for certain farm commodities. In many cases, Community Farm Bureaus have developed servation, D. H. I. A., rural road im- in Shiawassee county. provements, and many other such im-provement programs to their com-man gave the group \$5 which he had munities.

Farm Bureau has done considerable tain in this township. in recent years to meet the demand of rural people for improvement in in favor of a co-operative elevator in educational opportunities.

materials are available upon request. another.

Get Ready!

Fence, Posts, Roofing, Bale

Ties Are Coming

Farm Bureau Services, Inc., is making every effort to get a good

supply of these items for delivery to our dealers for spring of 1946

You Can Help Yourself

by giving your Farm Bureau dealer now an estimate of the fence, posts, steel roofing and bale ties you expect to be in the market for

(Farm Bureau Dealer)

(Address)

For your information, I expect to be in the market for steel products in quantities listed below for delivery in the spring

of 1946. This is NOT an order, but it is an estimate of my

61/2 ft.....

..Rods. (10 rod rolls only)

..Rods. (20 rod rolls only)

..Rolls. (80 rod rolls)

..Rolls. (80 rod rolls)

.. Squares BALE TIES ......Bundles

requirements.

FENCE-Poultry.

FENCE POSTS 6 ft...

P. O. Address ......

STEEL ROOFING.....

Barb, 2pt..

Barb, 4pt..

To inform its members on state and national agricultural topics, the Michigan Farm Bureau publishes the Michigan Farm News each month, and 9.

W.K.A.R. Farm Bureau is sponsoring a series of leadership training meetings over the state this fall to better acquaint Farm Bureau officers with their duties and responsibilities, and the possibilities for building a greater community Farm Bureau program.

Farm Bureau women have recogwomen's activities.

Several local groups have seen the for director from that district. Elec-tion will be by the convention. need for improving the health conditions in their community and have three directors at large. Nominations initiated group hospital service. One group has begun investigating the eaus. Election will be by the convenpossibilities for a hospital for the tion. county. Others are taking steps to It is also provided that one director improve the water supply for rural shall be nominated by the Junior the schools in their community in be nominated by the Associated Wo-the light of improvements. In two men of the Farm Bureau, Election

About ten years ago several rural even numbered districts shall be elect-8. How can we help to improve the Michigan Farm Bureau program of Michigan took the opportunity to organize The Junior Farm the odd numbered districts for two Bureau. Each year hundreds of boys years. (2) Of the directors at large the State Farm Bureau this year that we as a group would like to have as a part of the Michigan Farm Bureau program?

10. How can we secure the best possible representation at the annual sible representation at the annual state of the stat

11. How can we take greater advan- state and county Farm Bureaus are tage of the services of the Michigan the outgrowth of the needs of local nate directors. No district may have Farm Bureau and the Farm Bureau Farm Bureau groups, From this standpoint, Farm Bureaus will do well to County Farm Bureaus into districts In the past 26 years, Farm Bureau to the state convention in November, by the 1944 annual meeting. peeds and demands of the membership being sure they are well informed as to the program advocated by their

Much has been done. More remains a greater degree of economic equal- to be done. The Community Farm between agriculture and other en- Bureau offers the member the oppor terprises. This has been and is being tunity to study farm and community accomplished in part by national problems with other members, to state and local legislation to equalize agree on a course of action to make the burden of taxation so that agri- recommendations to the county and culture will not carry an unjust load. state organizations, and, through co-This legislation originated with local operative action to bring about the

# **Bureau Activities**

(Continued from page 2) Central, Missaukee-21. The roll of Missaukee county. A county hospital is favored.

Algansee, Branch-125. Mr. Palmer had his Boy Scout troop present and they presented some very interesting

No. Ottawa, Isabella-18. County Agent Mellencamp gave a very interesting talk on artificial insemination.

Burton-Carland, Shiawasee-45. E A. McCarty, director of patron relatheir county program to the point tions for Farm Bureau Services, gave where they were able to bring cer. an interesting talk. The group favors tain agricultural program as soil con- la Farm Bureau Services branch store

received for being membership cap-

Lansing, Delhi - Ingham-34. Group Lansing.

For several years, Community Farm | Clarendon, Calhoun - 31. Group Bureau members have been meeting supported a resolution that Farm Butogether and discussing topics of an reau leaders try to meet with organagricultural interest. This is aided ized labor leaders in an attempt to by information materials. Additional understand and co-operate with one

## 16 DIRECTORS TO BE ELECTED NOV. 8-9

In accordance with action taken by the annual meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau in November of 1944, a new system for election of the state

NKAR.

Originating out of the demand of originating out of the demand of the demand of the demand of the demand of the composition of the demand of the de the Junior Farm Bureau. It will be replaced by a board of 16 directors.

The new set-up groups the counties the state into 11 director districts. Delegates from the counties in each district are to meet in district caucuses at an appointed time at the nized the need and a program of annual meeting to select a candidate

The new arrangement provides for

schools. Still others have considered Farm Bureau and one director shall counties, the women have taken the will be by the convention.

opportunity to meet together for a few days in a summer camp to pool years, with these exceptions: (1) In ideas and plan a program of activities, the 1945 election directors from the

minimum of 150 fully paid up members in at least two organized counties in order to be eligible to nomi-Herewith is the organization of the

nroe, Oakland Allegan, Barry, Ionia, Kent, Ottawa.

5th District Eaton, 6th District Lapeer, Sanilac, St. Clair. 7th District on, Mecosta, Montcal waygo, Oceana, Osceola, Muskegon, Newaygo, Oceana, Osceola,

8th District

Arenac, Bay, Clare, Gladwin, Gratiot,
Isabella, Midland, Saginaw.

sabella, Midland, Saginaw. 9th District Antrim: Benzie, Charlevoix, "Gr. erse, Kalkaska, "Leelanau, Man Northwest Michigan Farm Bureau. Alpena, Alcona, Cheboygan, Crawford,

All upper peninsula counties.

#### WKAR Farm Forum

Michigan Farm Bureau will resume WKAR October 15, from 1:00 to 1:30 P. M., and on each succeeding Monday at the same hour.

It is hoped these broadcasts may Montcalm, bring helful suggestions to farm people on agricultural matters and to inform the public of Farm Bureau activities. The broadcasts are related to the Community Farm Bureau discussion topic for the month Oct. 15-Developing a Community

Farm Bureau program.
Oct. 22—The place of the Commun-



Plomb tools are sold through your local Co-op Store or Farm Bureau Dealer

Emmett, Iosco, Montmorency, Ogemaw, ity Farm Bureau in the County Farm After an absence of over 30 years Oscoda, Otsego, Presque Isle, Roscom Bureau program, the oppossum appeared again in Michthe oppossum appeared again in Mich-Oct. 29-The Community Farm Bur- igan in 1927 and has been increasing eau's place in the State and National steadily in the southern part of the state.

# Michigan Needs

We in the Farm Bureau are responsible for shipping hundreds of carloads and truckloads of farm supplies into Michigan every year. A whale of a lot of farm produce and supplies go out of the state from Michigan farms and factories annually. This is normal interstate

#### WHERE THE SHOE PINCHES

Our Michigan grown seeds are hardy and adapted to a wide range of climatic conditions. Seed brought into the state from any point south of us does not enjoy the same hardiness and adaptability. In any exchange of seeds with other states, we lose double.

For, in such cases our growers pay freight both ways. We also take a heavy risk of using seed not as good for Michigan conditions as

### YOUR PART IN THE PROGRAM

If you grow seeds, be sure that the processor to whom you sell is not shipping out of the state seed needed in Michigan. You can be sure your Farm Bureau Seed Department, as a service organization rather than a sales organization, will not sell short. No prime seed is allowed to go out of the state until our Michigan needs are meet. This can mean that no good seed should leave our state this year.

#### IF YOU INSIST

Your seed can be handled through your own Farm Bureau. Our prices are the maximum amounts allowed by the OPA. You can serve yourself and other Michigan farmers well if you take advantage of our cleaning facilities. Take home what you need and let us distribute the balance for you. That's our job!

#### CLEAN EARLY

Every year we are obliged to disappoint many who wish seed cleaned. We must have it early if we are to do the work. Fair

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duced by fewer people maintaining top production on more and more acres.

The progress that has been made in agriculture in recent years is almost unbelievable—corn yields of well over 100 bushels an acre, a rarity a few years ago, are now common; the production of ton-litters of hogs in less than 6 months after farrowing is no great problem now; hens that lay more than 200 eggs a year are not hard to find; and there are dairy cows with records of well over 30,000 pounds of milk and 1,000 pounds of butterfat annually.

All of these advances in the production of food have played an important part in the building of America to its present greatness and to victory in the war.

Back in the days of George Washington, one farm family was able to produce enough food for itself and one other family. Today each farm family in America can produce its own food and enough for 19 other families. This tells the story of the American harvest. And it is a story unique in

We at Swift & Company salute our farmer and rancher friends for their great achievements and we are proud to have had a part in the preparation and distribution of the fruits of the harvest to Americans everywhere.

MEET THE WINNERS! Hundreds of letters were received in our contest for the best letter on this series of Swift advertisements. The judges have awarded first prize of \$50 to 2nd Lt. Carroll M. Kester, 33rd Infantry Regiment, Camp Livingston, La., \$25 to Mrs. Carl J. Bachmann, Barberton, Ohio, \$15 to Mrs. Charles W. Voorhees, Trenton, N. J., \$10 each to Virginia Jean Potts, Philadelphia, Pa., Harold E. Marsh, Winona, Minn., Daisy McCutcheon, Dillon, S. C., Doris Reim, Covington, Okla., Mrs. Edward Seigel, Wheat Ridge, Colo., Mrs. Paul Norris, Grinnell, Iowa, Mrs. James Lennox, Indianapolis, Ind.



## SOFT CORN INTO HARD CASH

Corn that gets "cooked" by frost before it matures is still valuable feed, especially for cattle. Here are several ways to turn soft corn into hard cash, listed in the order of their value to the feeder: (a) Make ear-corn silage. (b) Feed ears with stalks, chopped or shredded. (c) Turn cattle and hogs into standing corn. (d) Leave in field and pick ears as needed rather than risk spoilage in storage.

Three main precautions in feeding soft corn are: (a) Change to soft corn ration gradually. (b) Feed a protein supplement. (c) Feed before freezing weather, if possible.

We'll be glad to tell you where to get detailed information on soft corn feeding. Write Swift & Company, Department 128, Chicago 9, Illinois.

## THE EDITOR'S COLUMN

When the war began, Swift & Company adopted the following wartime policy:

"We will co-operate to the fullest extent with the U.S. Government to help win the war. We will do everything possible to safeguard the high quality of our products. Despite wartime difficulties, we will make every effort to distribute available civilian supplies to insure a fair share for all customers everywhere."

Under the present conditions, meat packers



know that there is no profit advantage in shipping meat long distances as compared with selling it nearby. OPA regulations set prices, by zones and areas, that meat packers may charge for beef, lamb, veal and pork. The

United States is divided into ten zones for beef, lamb and veal and five for pork. Each has its own base price for each kind of meat. Additions to the base price are allowed for transportation and local delivery. These allowances are the very minimum and in many instances do not cover the actual cost of transportation, icing, and shrinkage.

Consequently, meat packers are better off when they sell close to their producing plants. In general, the net money they receive is greater the closer to the plant the sale is made. But despite this, Swift & Company has voluntarily adhered to its wartime policy of fair distribution. Starting in July 1945, all meat packers were required by OPA regulations to distribute their meats to the same areas they did the first three months of 1944.

F.M. Simpson.

## QUALITY FORAGE PROVIDES CAROTENE BY G. BOHSTEDT

Few feeds are as healthful and profitable for young stock, breeding stock and fattening stock as really leafy green hay and well-preserved silage. Not only are they good feeds in their own right but they enable your animals to make the most of corn, grains, and concentrates in the ration fed.

Carotene, the parent substance from which vitamin A is produced, is one of the important nutrients found in leafy green hay and other forages. It serves an essential life and health purpose in the bodies of animals. When animals are on lush pasture, or when

fed leafy green roughage of any sort, they store carotene in the liver and other body tissue

Even splendid feeds like corn and oil meals are short of carotene. It is also lacking in corn and sorghum fodder, straw, discolored hay and off-grade silage. Unfortunately, all too much hay and silage is of this kind. So, even though your animals get their fill of corn and oil meal, they may develop carotene deficiency symptoms which will retard full growth and development unless sufficient leafy roughages are fed.

#### EGGS IN HASH NEST By Martha Logan

Combine 6 cups ground cooked beef or lamb, 3 cups mashed potatoes, 4 tablespoons minced onion, 11/2 cups top milk. Melt 8 tablespoons fat in skillet and cook hash until heated through. Season to taste. Shape hash in patties and place on greased shallow baking pan. Make a hollow in the center of each patty. Slip an egg into the hollow and season with salt and pepper. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325° F.) for 20 minutes.

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