REBUILD WAR

TORN MARKETS

have taken years to build.

public information.

per bushel. If you were to sow that

acre increase in cost.

for your seed?

MICHIGAN

EDITORIAL

The Program of Work

Some County Farm Bureaus in formulating a program of work have used the system of calling a county-wide meeting of the membership and providing an opportunity for each member to answer the

(1) What do you want the Farm Bureau to do for you? This is a personal question.

(2) What do you want the Farm Bureau to do for your community, your county, your state and your nation? This is a question that appeals to one's broader vision.

An opportunity is provided for a full discussion of agricultural problems, together with various projects that can be taken up by the Farm Bureau. A program of work committee is appointed, consisting usually of a chairman and four other members. The committee formulates a County Farm Bureau program with two or three major projects and four or five minor projects. The program is submitted to the county Farm Bureau board of directors for approval.

After the report of the committee is accepted by the County Farm Bureau board of directors, the program of work committee is released. The County Farm Bureau board of directors proceeds to carry out the program. Publicity is given to the program of work. Every member feels that he has had a part in formulating the County Farm Bureau

How Long is the Duration?

Farmers know that the Emergency Price Control Act contains provisions for guaranteeing farmers 90 per cent of parity prices on basic agricultural products for a two year period after the war ends.

Purpose of this clause, for which the Farm Bureau was a prime mover, is to give farmers a reasonable time to adjust their war time production to peace time needs, and avoid if possible a price crash like that which occured in the summer of 1920. Fighting ceased in World War I on November 11, 1918, but it was not until July 2, 1921 that Congress adopted a joint resolution which said that war no longer existed between the United States and Germany.

The question has been raised, "How long is the duration?"

The Emergency Price Control Act defines the two year period as "the expiration of the two year period beginning with the first day of January immediately following the date upon which the President by proclamation declares that hostilities in the present war have

After World War I, the various war powers acts were used for a period of nearly two years after the armistice. It was some time later, March 3, 1921, that Congress repealed the war statutes and hostilities were legally considered at an end.

A similar situation after World War II, says the New York Times, might well mean that the war time support of basic agricultural prices could remain in effect for four or five years. The Times recommends that it be made two crop years after firing ceases, and offers the opinion that a one year guarantee is all that is justified.

That, of course, is a matter of opinion. Farmers have already expressed their opinion, and it is written in the law. The wording is intended to assure them of two crop years in which to make the

The Farm Bureau at Washington can be depended upon to represent the farmers' interest in preserving the letter and the spirit of this legislation. Its purpose is to protect farmers as much as possible in adjusting their production and prices to post-war conditions.

Randolph Paul Upholds Co-operatives

Randolph E. Paul, former tax expert for the United States Treasury department, contends that the federal government should continue its present income tax policies in regard to co-operatives.

"Tax exemption," Mr. Paul said, "gives farmers' co-operatives very little competitive advantage. (Many farmer and all non-farmer co-operatives have no tax exemption.) If the exemption were removed, the government would obtain very little revenue from co-operatives unless traditional concepts of income were radically changed or existing legal relationships were utterly ignored."

"The difference between the situation of the co-operatives and that of the ordinary business corporation is apparent. The true co-operatives at no time have any right to the funds passing through their hands (except as to preferred stock dividends) whereas an ordinary corporation has the right to retain the profits accruing from its operations and to use them for its own purposes."

The sole object of the co-operatives' existence is to act as agent for their patron-owners in selling and purchasing, and any attempt to regard patronage savings or refunds as profits would "have an unfortunate effect upon the entire national economy."

Justifying the little advantage which income tax exemption gives some farmer co-operatives, Mr. Paul said that they "came into existence in response to an important social and economic need." He wrote that it would "appear to be sound public policy to continue to give co-operatives such assistance as they have in the past received from income tax exemption," at least until they are much stronger than they are now. Continuation of such a policy would be "in the interest of maintaining a prosperous and independent agricultural industry."

"The farmer is an individual, a small businessman, trying to do business with large and powerful interests in the market. It was apparent that no farmer could do very much to improve his situation. It was equally apparent that if agriculture were not to remain a perennially depressed industry, conditions must be alleviated."

That was where the co-operatives came in.

The Food Situation

A Michigan member of Congress made this public statement April 16 regarding the appointment of committees by both houses of Congress to look into what may be a serious situation in the production and distribution of food:

"No longer need the government, at least for the time being, concern itself about food surplusses. In fact, it is a matter of grave concern that our country is on the brink of a food crisis of serious proportions.

"The failure of the administration to give serious consideration to the necessity for adequate farm labor and farm machinery has contributed to reduce beef supplies, curtail pig production, lower scale of operations of chick hatcheries, and has reduced the supply of canned fruits, vegetables, butter and cheese.

"We have labored apparently under the false belief that the supply of American food was practically inexhaustible. It is getting practically impossible for the average family to have an adequate meat supply.

"This is partly due to the multiplicity of rules and regulations, some wise and many unwise, sponsored by the OPA. Canada, with few regulations, has plenty of meat, butter and all other kinds of food.

"No one in the whole country is going to complain about a food shortage if it is necessary. But they are not going to be pleased with a shortage caused by unrealistic and meddling policies of officials in Washington.'

March 26 the board of directors of the Michigan Farm Bureau commended Congress for opening its own investigation of all phases of the food situation. The Farm Bureau said that since early in 1942 it had informed government bureaus and congress that farmers must have necessary minimums of farm machinery, equipment, and experienced farm labor. The effect of OPA regulations upon production has been pointed out by the Farm Bureau from time to time.

(Tune 850 on your dial) Every Monday, 1:00-1:30 p. m., E.W.T., bringing information on the discussion topic of the month.

Theme: Post War Agriculture-The Community and International Organization,

May 21-Food and Agricultural Organization.

May 28 - Trade, Tariffs, Restrictions, Agreements.





37,059 MEMBERS OF FARM BUREAU; STILL GROWING

Reports from County Farm Bureau secretaries to April 30 set the paid-up membership of the Michigan Farm Bureau at 37,059 families in 50 counties. Our goal in 1945 has been to increase the membership from 29,043 as of December 31, 1944 to 40,000 or more.

New memberships continue to come Old memberships continue to be returned to the paid-up column, so the 40,000 goal may be realized before the end of the membership year, Auship stood at 27,984 families. It went up another 2,000 during the summer months.

All memberships are up for renewal each year. A great many members co-operate with their county secretaries and pay their dues in advance. This year the campaign workers have done another marvelous job in calling upon old members to renew memberships, and in enrolling 10,000 or more new members.

This year 14 County Farm Bureaus

Member		butter, but it does sell fluid milk for
April 30,		30,000 members.
County 1945	1944	50,000 members,
Allegan 1,152	891	The future of the dairy farmers' in
Antrim 292	266	
Barry 1,026		come depends on how well we do
Bay 741	476	selling job today. The markets of to
Benzie	179	morrow reflect what we do today.
Berrien 2,726	2,369	
Branch 1,288	1,357	The funds which pay for ADA's ad
Calhoun 1,100	1,024	vertising, research, merchandising and
Cass 800	498	
Charlevoix	126	public understanding program ar
Clinton 904	718	made available by dairy farmers. It is
Eaton 1,017	845	financed by a deduction of one cen-
Genesee	649	
Gratiot 737	706	per pound of butterfat marketed be
Hillsdale 615	597	tween June 1-15 of each year. These
Huron 790	676	funds in turn are used in educationa
Ingham 907	636	
Ionia 1,025	699	and advertising programs to maintain
Isabella 567	550	and increase the consumption of al
Jackson 525	401	
Kalamazoo 877	687	dairy products; milk, butter, cheese
	325	ice cream, evaporated milk, and drie
		milk.
Lapeer 1,038	933	
Lenawee 263	162	The farmers' market for the produc
Livingston 660	517	he sells is good when the demand i
Macomb 817	431	
Manistee 309	213	high. The market will be poor when
Mason 670	648	there is little or no demand.
Mecosta 340	282	
Midland 230	136	was the property of the proper
Missaukee 135	74	ALEATER OFFI AND
Montealm 465	. 246	ALFALFA SEED AND
Monroe 44	12	ALIALIA OLLU AND
Muskegon 452	286	
Newaygo 460	453	TIALTIN DROPERTED
NW Mich. (Grand		VALUE RECEIVED
Traverse and Leelanau) 888	722	VALUE RECEIVED
Oakland 653	227	The state of the s
Oceana 580	423	A STATE OF THE STA
Osceola	140	By WARREN DOBSON
Ottawa 1,265	1,103	
Saginaw	1,663	Farm Bureau Services Seed Dep't
Sanilac 1,103	1,663	The analysis on a bag of Michiga
Shiawassee 926	543	
St. Clair 994		alfalfa we saw recently contained the
	746	following in accordance with the seed
St. Joseph 818	758	law: "35 quack grass to 1 lb."
Tuscola 1,165	987	
Van Buren 1,154	937	Suppose the price of this seed were
Washtenaw 1,143	930	\$2 per bushel less than Farm Bureau
Wexford		brand seed. Which seed is cheaper
	1100000	mand seed. Which seed is cheaper
Total 37,059	29,043	At \$5 per bushel cheaper, ask the
	The same of the sa	come anastian

Notice to Secretaries And to Membership

Regarding delivery of Michigan bushel of seed on 6 acres, you would Farm News: We shall appreciate postcard or other notice that any member per acre. If you put it on four acres. is not receiving his paper. Please report any irregularity in delivery, such per acre. as duplicate copies, wrong RFD, error in name, etc. If member removes from ates well enough. And, generally RFD address in one county to RFD adspeaking, quack grass germinations dress in another county, please advise will take care of themselves. if change makes you a resident of At \$2 per bushel it costs 33 1/3 second county. Place of residence de- cents more per acre to seed the 6 termines which County Farm Bureau acres at 10 lbs. per acre. It costs 50 is your County Farm Bureau. We do cents more per acre at 15 lbs. per our best to have everything right, acre. At \$5 per bushel the figures but we are not infallible. We need would be 83 1/3 cents and \$1.25 per and appreciate help.-Michigan Farm

North Berrien-110 parents, guests quack-free field, would you put 350

FREE FROM INCOME TAX IS A CO-OP

R. Wayne Newton, manager of the National Ass'n of Co-operatives, reminded the National Tax Equality Ass'n last month that less than one out of every 200 businesses which are free from corporation income tax is a farmer co-operative.

NTEA's attack on the farm organizations, said, Mr. Newton, have centered chiefly on federal income tax exemptions available to them under provisions of the Internal Revenue Act. They have neglected however, to inform the public that these exemptions are only possible provided the co-ops comply with certain rigid restrictions upon their operations.

No corporation, declared Mr. Newton, needs to reorganize under a co-operative law in order to reduce or eliminate its Federal income tax liability. The chief requirement, he said, is to contract with customers to serve them at actual cost. Payments made to patrons in fulfullment of this obligation, he explained, can then be deducted from the company's income tax returns. Many business concerns throughout the country, which are in no sense co-operatives, have been doing exactly this for years. The deductions, he added, have been sustained by the courts.

The barrage of propaganda hostile to the farmer co-operative associations let loose on the country by the National Tax Equality Association, Newton charged, "has twisted and misin-terpreted the facts with the express design of obscuring or concealing the truth." The attack, he said, is prompted solely by selfish interests who are in competition with successful farmer co-operatives.

There are in this country today, Newton stated, 500,000 partnership businesses and 2,000,000 sole propriet-Michigan Farm Bureau members. orships which are wholly exempt from other Michigan farmers and dairy farcorporation income tax or similar levy mers in 36 states see the necessity of rebuilding war-torn markets which on business income as distinguished from personal income. Farmer co-operatives today number 10,450, accord-Business building action is the keying to government statistics. Of these, note of the dairy farmers program Newton said, only about 50 per cent carried on by the American Dairy qualify for exemption from corpora-Association. In a businesslike fashion tion income taxes.

it seeks to keep the present public pre-ference for dairy foods. Through its one out of every 200 businesses which the end of the membership year, August 31. We'll keep you advised. Last year when we made a report in the May, 1944 edition, the total membership year, August 31. We'll keep you advised. Last new markets and new uses for milk and milk products thus protecting the investment of dairy farmers. the investment of dairy farmers. but if the entire 10,450 did so, the advantage which NTEA charges they gram it creates good will. Through advertising these findings become the effect of driving a single tax paying business competitor out of bus-Michigan Farm Bureau members iness. No business which operates on are giving their support to this pro- a non-profit basis will be liable for

gram. Discussion group leaders are income tax." being supplied with informational Many nationally known department material to be used during May when stores in New York, Chicago, and else-ADA will be a main topic of discus- where, Newton pointed out, are banded sion, Farm Bureau action committee together to conduct centralized purmen are calling on dairy plants urgchasing agencies on the co-operative have 1,000 or more members. In May 1944 the number was 5. Berrien leads all with 2,726 members, Saginaw second with 1,705, Branch third with 1,288.

Owen M. Richards, general manager of the American Dairy Ass'n, speaking before the annual meeting of the American Dairy Ass'n of Michigan, said that the Dairymen's League of Osceola and Wexford County Farm Bureaus appear in this column for the first time.

Paid-up Paid-up Paid-up

The league doesn't sell a pound of the American Dairy Ass'n of Michigan, said that the Dairymen's League of New York is concerned over what effect the present butter situation may have on their market for fluid milk. The league doesn't sell a pound of the American Dairy Ass'n, speaking of the American Dairy Ass'n, speaking before the annual meeting of the American Dairy Ass'n of Michigan, said that the Dairymen's League of New York is concerned over what effect the present butter situation may have on their market for fluid milk, have on their market for fluid milk. The league doesn't sell a pound of the American Dairy Ass'n, speaking of the American Dairy Ass'n, speaking of the American Dairy Ass'n of Michigan, said that the Dairymen's League of New York is concerned over what effect the present butter situation may have on their market for fluid milk, have on their market for fluid milk, have on their market for fluid milk. The conduct co-operative credit bureaus, and delivery services or publish shoppers, side demand for its extension has far the demand for its extension has far the demand for its extension has far exceeded the facilities available at MSC for housing the sires. The Farm American Dairy Ass'n of Michigan, and delivery services or publish shoppers' guides on a share-the-cost basis. Examination of modern merchandistic for the construction of a new bull that similar purchasing co-operative credit bureaus, and delivery services or publish shoppers' guides on a share-the-cost basis. Examination of modern merchandistic for the demand for its extension has far the demand for it Paid-up Paid-up The league doesn't sell a pound of ent retailers. He referred also to the mutual insurance companies formed butter, but it does sell fluid milk for by numerous trade groups to provide were extended for 2 more years as a their members with low-cost protec-The future of the dairy farmers' income depends on how well we do a

sociation is sincere in its determina- compulsory pasteurization of dairy cate before changing hands. The funds which pay for ADA's ad-tion to have income taxes imposed on vertising, research, merchandising and the farmer co-operatives," he declared, public understanding program are "it can be foreseen that before long made available by dairy farmers. It is these other urban business co-operafinanced by a deduction of one cent tives will have to face the same boogie woogie music now being trumpeted tween June 1-15 of each year. These forth about the farmers' business enfunds in turn are used in educational terprises."

and increase the consumption of all Counties Name Chairmen ice cream, evaporated milk, and dried For Associated Women

Ladies who will lead and help carry The farmers' market for the product he sells is good when the demand is Women of the Michigan Farm Bureau high. The market will be poor when have been named at county meetings

Berrien-Mrs. Henry Taylor, Sodus; Thompson, Niles R-1; Charlevoix- might retard this outlet for milk. Mrs. Howard Brumm, Charlevoix; The alfalfa seed in this lot germin-William Hoolihan, Traverse City, R-3; Newaygo-Mrs. Gordon Christenson. Fremont: Elmer Bohnoff, Freeland; Shiawassee gan. -Mrs. William Sherman, Vernon: Irrespective of any and all other St. Joseph-Mrs. Clyde Pippit, Men. trucks, tractors and trailers weighing ing out the recommendations of the St. Joseph—Mrs. Clyde Pippit, Mendon, R-2; Van Buren—Mrs. Wesley over 3,500 lbs. must have painted delegates and protecting the interests.

Labadie Decatur R-2: Washtenaw weeds and impurities, if you own a

pure seed is obtainable? "Whatsoever ye sow, that shall ye also reap." Are you paying too much or not enough

1 IN 200 BUSINESSES Farm Bureau Program In the Legislature

Dep't of Agriculture, Live Stock and Other Legislative Actions in Harmony With Farm Bureau Proposals

By STANLEY M. POWELL

Although some writers for metropolitan papers may comment flippantly or critically on the record of the 1945 session of the Michigan legislature, it was certainly not a bad one when judged by the standards of the resolutions adopted by the board of delegates of the Michigan Farm Bureau last November. Several bills definitely in harmony with this program were enacted into law and many other measures which would have been extremely detrimental from the rural point of view were defeated.

State Dep't of Agriculture-During the closing hours of the session. final approval was given to a measure which the Farm Bureau has consistently advocated for several years. This bill establishes a bipartisan 5-member agricultural commission. The members would

serve for staggered terms of 6 years and would select the director of the department and have general responsibility for establishing the broad policies of the department. This measure is intended to remove the department as far as possible from partisan politics and to insure greater continuity of program and administration. Demand for this reform arose because under the old setup there have been 7 different heads of this department in 12 years, which is obviously bad business from the standpoint of both producers and consumers of Michigan farm products.

Although passed in the senate on February S.M.POWELL 8 by a vote of 21 to 4, this bill had languished in the house committee on state affairs until the final week of the session. After it had once been defeated there, it was revived following appearance before the committee of a Farm Bureau spokesman. Then when it had been reported favorably to the floor, it experienced another reverse when it was shunted off to the ways and means committee. Again following a Farm Bureau plea before that committee, the bill was reported favorably to the floor and was approved by a vote of 71 to 9. Meanwhile, each representative had received a letter from the Michigan Farm Bureau quoting the resolution on this subject and urging each member to give the bill his

Several measures of direct interest Michigan Farm Bureau. to the Michigan dairy industry were considered by the legislature and on of the Michigan law regarding soil feated in committee.

Dairy Laws-The present lowered on this issue. products on a local basis was enacted. throughout the county or in any por- tions of Michigan co-operatives. tion of the county, but their action would be meaningless as to any township until it had been approved by lation on this subject is to encourage were vigorously supply of pasteurized milk.

Benzie-Mrs. John Hopkins, Beulah; ity agency. Dairy interests in Mich-

Louis, R-1; Genesee-Mrs. A. H: Tor- finally passed by the senate after it Suppose the price of this seed were \$2 per bushel less than Farm Bureau brand seed. Which seed is cheaper? At \$5 per bushel cheaper, ask the At \$5 per bushel cheaper \$5 per bushe Let's do a little figuring. 35 seeds Mt. Pleasant; Jackson-Mrs. Zora dairy forces were rallied and the vote met in Lansing, farm matters receive per pound is 2,100 quack grass seeds Cuff, Jackson, R-8; Lenawce-Mrs. reconsidered and the bill was final- ed careful consideration. This was due Alberta Ruesink, Adrian, RFD; Liv-ingston — Mrs. Claude Burkhardt, ed milk is made by removing all or an increasingly large and influential Howell, R-4; Mason-Mrs. Foyd Wood part of the butterfat from milk and Farm Bureau membership and with Scottville, R-2; Muskegon—Mrs. Jean substitution some other oil or fat. It Anderson, Brunswick; Mecosta—Mrs. lends itself readily to fraud on the sion groups and action committeemen Albert Emmons, Big Rapids, R-5; consuming public. It has been banned are in a position to keep rural wishes Manistee-Mrs. Mary Grude, Bear in interstate commerce and by the properly conveyed to the lawmakers Lake, R-2; Missaukee-Mrs. Tony laws of all but two of the dairy states so that they know what the farm Dick, McBain, R-2; NW Michigan in the nation. The new Michigan law folks want when issues come up for (Grand Traverse & Leelanau)-Mrs. was patterned closely after the Kan-decision. The Farm Bureau viewsas act, which was recently upheld by point was expressed at many hearings the United States supreme court. The throughout the session and in inputa-Oceana-Mrs. Jesse Bon- Farm Bureau has consistently favored erable personal conferences with senham, Shelby, R-2; Ottawa—Mrs. H. legislation to prevent the manufactators and representatives. The developments better

> Mrs. Albert Amrhein, Yysilanti, R-1, registered owner as well as consider-Long lake clubhouse, Berrien Springs, Bureau was very active in connection formation of real interest,

Live Stock-Legislation to require with both of these measures. A bill onding of livestock auctions and li- to regulate passing any school bus ensing of weigh masters was enact stopped to load or unload passengers ed in accordance with the Farm Bur- was enacted. Several county Farm eau recommendations. A bill was passed to prevent slaughter for human consumption of immature veal.

Bureaus were very strongly in favor of this measure and it had been endorsed by the board of directors of the

the whole Michigan dairy farmers conservation districts was approved and their organizations can find lit- by the legislature. These changes tle cause for complaint in the out- came about as a result of experience come. An effort of the state depart- with the present law and were in acment of health to have control of milk cord with recommendations of a specinspection taken away from the de- ial soil conservation sub-committee partment of agriculture and turned of the Michigan Planning Commisver to the health department was design, on which the Michigan Farm Bureau was represented.

The artificial cattle breeding pro- Michigan Grapes-Attempts of Caliram as established at Michigan State fornia wine interests to wipe out the College had been approved by the present tax reduction granted to wine Farm Bureau delegates. This project made from Michigan grapes, for has been meeting with such favor that which the growers are paid not less

standards of butterfat for ice cream | Cattle Diseases-In an effort to prevent the spread of cattle diseases, the war emergency measure. A bill to clar- legislature passed a bill requiring tion against fire and other business ify and fill in the gaps in Michigan's that all cattle, except steers and anidairy definition law was enacted. A mals sold for immediate slaughter, "If the National Tax Equality As- compromise measure to provide for would have to have a health certifi-

> Co-operatives-Amendment of the This was so safeguarded as to be ra- "Blue Sky" law to permit co-ops to ther complicated. It provides that a issue stock dividends without validaboard of supervisors may order pastion of such stock was approved. This teurization of the milk produced was in harmony with recommenda-

the town board. The reason for legis- the Farm Bureau standpoint. These opposed. tourists to come to Michigan with them were three different bills which their families. It seems that many would have greatly increased the cost tourists have insisted upon a local of automobile insurance, a general revision of the pharmacy act, which Dairy opposition was largely re- would have made it impossible for sponsible for defeat in the house of farmers to secure stock foods, c m-Antrim—Mrs. Bernard F. Schrader.

Ellsworth; Allegan—Mrs. Howard
Paquin, South Haven, R-2; Barry—

Barry—

Barry—

The following the defeat in the house of a bill to require the enrichment of bread with various vitamins and other plies except through drug stores, and a number of a number of the second stock foods, c m-mon chemicals and many other supplies except through drug stores, and a number of the second stock foods, c m-mon chemicals and many other supplies except through drug stores, and a number of the second stock foods, c m-mon chemicals and many other supplies except through drug stores, and the second stock foods, c m-mon chemicals and many other supplies except through drug stores, and the second stock foods are mon chemicals and many other supplies except through drug stores, and the second stock foods are mon chemicals and many other supplies except through drug stores, and the second stock foods are mon chemicals and many other supplies except through drug stores, and the second stock foods are mon chemicals and many other supplies except through drug stores, and the second stock foods are mon chemicals and many other supplies except through drug stores, and the second stock foods are mon chemicals and many other supplies except through drug stores, and the second stock foods are mon chemicals and many other supplies except through drug stores. Paquin, South Haven, R-2; Barry— er nutritional ingredients, as established by order of the federal securplumbing code which appeared very dangerous and undesirable. Several igan have been working with the mil- groups tried to have their members Branch—Mrs. Clare Gruner. Cold-water, R-6; Calhoun—Mrs. Carleton Ball, Albion, RFD; Cass—Mrs. Sam ed that the new enrichment program various types of service. All of these Filled Milk-A measure to outlaw bills died by the wayside. A similiar alfalfa we saw recently contained the following in accordance with the seed R-3; Gratiot—Mrs. Ray Neikirk, St. unanimously in the house and was was not introduced. was not introduced.

It is obviously impossible to sumture and sale of filled milk in Michi- elopments briefly summarized above prove conclusively the effectiveness Farm Truck-A proposal that all of this type of organization in carry-

Although we have tried in this ar able dimensional information in let- tical to condense, as much as possible, Central Berrien-We had a "hobo ters at least 3 inches in height was our report of the recent legislative box social" April 16. April 23 George Friday of Bainbridge and Rev. Floyd Barden of Sodus provided an exception of the second report of the recent legislative session, we found that we were unable to cover all of the bills in which we be commercial license. Another measure felt you would be interested in the tionally interesting and education pre-tionally interesting and education pre-which would have made a long list space available, so we are withholding sentation on problems of migratory of devices required equipment for all for the June issue of the Michigan

WKAR FARM FORUM

(Dumbarton Oaks). May 14 - Financial Institutions (Bretton Woods).

and members enjoyed "Nite Club", quack seeds per acre on it to save 33 presented by us at Coloma high school 1/3 cents? Would you put 525 quack May 7 - Political Organizations April 13. Members of the cast imper grass seeds per acre on it rather than sonated such radio personalities as the pay 50 cents an acre more for quack Ink Spots, Vera Vague and the Anfree seed? Or to save \$1.25 per acre? drews Sister. Previous meetings have Even if your field is already supfeatured a talk by C. A. Jeffermans plied with quack, carrot, buckhorn, of Benton Harbor on landscaping and thistle, etc., would you sow more if architecture, a square dance, and a pure seed is obtainable? "Whatsoever

Buy Farm Bureau Seeds.

Successor to the Michigan Farm Bureau News, founded January 12, 1923

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EINAR UNGREN Editor and Business Manager

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VOL. XXIII SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1945

Community Farm Bureau Activities

By MRS. MARJORIE KARKER

Membership Relations and Education A Community Farm Bureau in Oak-land County has a very unique name; gram for 1945-1946. Each question reone. I thought you may be interested ceived a lot of discussion. in knowing. They call themselves the F. B. I. group, for Farm Bureau in-formation. I was quite impressed of Michigan Farm Bureau spoke to with this name because I realize that our group. Farm Bureau members do recognize their responsibility in building their 20. After the regular meeting we farm organization stronger. "A man auctioned off supper boxes and the best". I think this is particularly true when individuals take it upon them-selves to do something for themselves. as insisting that electric lines be ex-These Oakland county farmers realize tended to every farm home in the that they must start by informing county and communications were sent themselves about their Farm Bureau. to other county groups requesting con-Perhaps some part of every Community Farm Bureau meeting should be devoted to learning more about your organization.

I had the pleasure of attending the Solon Community Farm Bureau meet-reorganization of schools and showed ing in Leelanau county last week. I a very interesting picture on school have not had much opportunity to see life in Kentucky. Community Farm Bureaus in action and I greatly appreciated the invita-The meeting was well conducted. It started on time and proceeded as any well conducted meeting does. USO. Fifty boys from Percy Jones of the previous meeting and did what a good secretary does, called the attention of the chairman to some business which should be taken up. A report of the county board meeting larly a good idea because if this is done in every Community Farm Bureau throughout the county all members will know of the work being done by their county board. The discussion of the evening was on "Rural Health". The subject was discussed in small groups; the small groups had a secretary and after the discussion period was over the groups met together again and pooled the discussion, from which the secretary got her minutes for the meeting. I mustn't forget to tell you that a period of recreation was enjoyed by all. The evening ended with a good lunch served by the host and hostess and a lot of good conversation. Thanks, Solon Group. for letting me come! South Arm, Charlevoix-11, Mr.

Holt gave a very interesting talk on meeting of the Potato Growers Exchange meeting at Boyne City. Kilmanagh, Huron-25. Group discussed tax basis for commercial stored grain and found it favorable.

Halsey, Genesee-21. Discussed the price of Michigan grown onions (\$1.50 per bag) versus onions grown in Farm Bureau and that the Farm Bureau should help them with this prob- Michigan State College on this sub- interesting to the group.

Benton Twp, Berrien-32. Group deject being discussed by all groups in the state.

South Schoolcraft, Kalamazoo-17. by the men.

for a certain period of time.

Derby, Ingham-12. In discussing Sunday school. the topic, Rural Education we decided that the rural school is essential and

ings like the Community Farm Bur

Penfield, Barry-35. Rev. Marcus Taber gave a very interesting talk on Age Distributions in Barry coun ty in which he stated that the aver age farmer's age in Barry county is 52 years. In ten or twelve years they will be retiring.

Batavia, Branch - 16. Discussed

California, Branch. Jack Yaeger of

Chesaning, St. Charles, Saginawmost what he understands proceeds were given to the Red Cross Onekema, Manistee - 15. Motion

certed action in this matter.

Elmwood, Leelanau-23. Group vot ed to donate \$5 to AFBF clubmobile fund

South Wheeler, Gratiot. School Commisioner Baker talked to us on the

Vicksburg, Kalamazoo - 58. Our group is joining with other Community Farm Bureau groups in Kalamazoo County when they entertain at the The secretary had excellent minutes Hospital will be served a chicken din-

Beigh, Barry-26. Held very heated discussion on use of prisoner of war labor on general farms. We are strongly opposed to using prisoner was read. I thought this was particular of war labor on our farms and object to having them as members of our

Red Schoolhouse" but agreed that we garding this, needed more adult education facilities. more atendance at P.T.A. and more having a deputy sheriff appointed in meetings such as those sponsored by our community on account of damage he Farm Bureau.

he Junior Farm Bureau with the view to organizing one in this community.

South Hastings, Barry-75. South this kind was organized the Farm Bur-North Hastings groups entertained eau would co-operate with other he U.A.W. and C.I.O. groups from groups but think it will take a lot Hastings. Representatives of the two of education on such a project. unions explained the union and farmers asked questions. Discussion be- King read an article on taxing co-op nyside; came very interesting and many points patronage refunds. All thought we were brought up which seemed to should oppose the program of the Namake the farmers feel more kindly tional Tax Equality Ass'n.

ion passed protesting against the in- month's discussion on rural health. creasing of supervisor's wages from \$5 to \$8 per day.

Albion Township No. 1, Calhoun-

Unionville, Tuscola. Motion carried cided to have a subject of more con-that Unionville club act as host to cern to our local group for discussion other community groups and all memalong with the regular monthly sub- bers not belonging to a Farm Bureau community club in this territory on

April 18th. North Fabius, St. Joseph-27, Dis-For recreation the ladies wrote letters cussion on religious education was to Dorothy Dix which were answered held. It was thought by some that rural people feel out of place attend-South LeRoy, Calhoun-34. We ing a city church and might regularly believe that the government will sup- attend a rural Sunday school. Motion port the present prices after the war made that our group co-operation with South Fabius group to form a rural

Sauble River, Mason-18. 4-H Club Work was discussed and the various that adult education is necessary and that more people should attend meeting, canning, etc.

Classified Ads

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

ELECTRIC MOTORS

NEW ELECTRIC MOTORS FOR Farmers. 1/20 HP, to 7½ HP, Mail orders to Gulf Service Station, Lawrence, Mich. (4-12t-17p)

PLANTS

MILLIONS, PORTO-RICAN POTA-toes; Rutgers, Marglobe, Baltimore Tomatoes; Hot and Sweet Peppers; Copenhagen Cabbage. Write for prices. Daniels, Tyty, Georgia. (5-1t-19p)

POULTRY SUPPLIES

POULTRY MEDICATION AT PRICES farmers can afford: 100-1 Disinfectant for brooder house and general disinfecting; 8 ounces makes 6 gallons of spray. Pheno tablets for drinking water, 450 tablets \$1.50. Proto-4 aids in prevention of coccidiousis, quart \$1.00, medicates 64 gallons of drinking water. Available at Farm Bureau Services co-ops and stores, at hatcheries and feed stores. Mail orders postpaid. Holland Laboratories, Lugers Road, Holland, Mich. (4-tf-65b)

BABY CHICKS

CHERRYWOOD CHAMPION A.A. White Leghorn Baby Chicks, straight run \$12 per 100, pullets \$24 per 100, cockerels \$4 per 100. Cherrywood Farms Hatchery, Holland, Mich. (5-1t-24p)

ORCHARD and

BEEKEEPER SUPPLIES GRAFTING WAXES AND FRUIT packages, honey containers' and Root Quality bee supplies. M. J. Beck Co. Successors to M. H. Hunt & Son, 510 North Cedar St., Box 7, Lansing 1, Michigan. (1-6t-30b)

UNICO DUSTS and INSECTICIDES

Farm Bureau insecticides and dusts are available at your nearest Farm Bureau dealers. Don't wait - NOW is the time to get them.

COPPER LIME COPPER SULPHATE SULPHUR DUSTS MONO-HYDRATED COPPER SULPHATE ROTENONE-LETHANE DUST INSOLUBLE COPPER DUSTS (Equivalent to %% Rotenone)

We Can Also Supply Combinations of These Dusts FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC., Lansing

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

HIRAM and



War Time Memorial Day

A day of tears that flow afresh - - of freshly broken hearts; Of lonely souls that cry aloud in anguish and in dread; And yet a day when folks are proud to mourn their hero dead.

The dead who died in former wars have been so long away That time has dulled the old wound's ache on each Memorial Day, The kindly years have soothed the pain and passed old memories by And not so many now remain who saw those comrades die,

But this year when the muffled drum throbs dully en our ears We shall not see the grassy mounds of quiet peacetime years, But round the globe from east to west and on from zone to zone Our eyes shall wander in the quest for those we called our own

A hundred thousand crosses mark the far-flung resting places Of boys we knew but months ago, with well remembered faces, In many a pleasant lowland plain, abloom with flowers and grass; Beneath the waves of many a main; in many a mountain pass;

By many a hard-fought river bridge new planted crosses stand; And others, half a world away, on sun bleached coral sand. A hundred thousand women weep for graves they'll never see Where husbands, sons and bothers sleep, who died for liberty,

Yet pride is mingled with our grief, and gain with sacrifice Our hearts leap up to see the thing purchased at such a price The Stars and Stripes stream overhead, by land and sea and air, our sons, alive and dead, are the men who keep it there.

Wherever that great flag is seen it stands for truth and right; For world good-will, alive and clean, aroused and armed to fight. The boys for whom the crosses stand, and whom today we mourn Have liberated many a land, and millions yet unborn.

I give you then those stalwart men on Iwo Jima there Who raised that flag where death flew thick, and gave it to the air. Against far Suribachi's sky they symbolize the way That we can keep our courage high on this Memorial Day.

The paths of glory and renown lead on to distant graves By many a foreign field and town and in old ocean's waves, Yet hold this thought against your heart, and may it ease your pain, No man who dies for liberty will ever die in vain.

> 315 North Grinnell Street, Jackson, Michigan.

Saginaw-Kochville, Saginaw-102. Moved that this club petition the State joyed a good laugh over the OPA say-Farm Bureau to place all Farm Buring that farmers should work overeau members in service on their honor status remaining the same for the duration.

Hamburg - Genoa, Livingston - 20. we decided that Livingston County er and the consumer.

needs a county nurse.

Richland, No. 1, Missaukee-14. We needs a county nurse.

River Road, Benzie-18. Hot lunches VanBuren, Wayne-20. Discussion for rural school children were discusof topic on rural schools was lively, sed and committee appointed to inter-Decided that we favored the "Little view Superintendent of Schools re-Chester, Ottawa-24. Discussed

done by dogs. Letter was written to Crawford, Isabella-11. Discussed Ottawa County Sheriff regarding this. Northwest, Hillsdale - 50. In discussing the co-op medical program it was concluded that if a project of

Montcalm, Montcalm - 16. Karl

Cat Creek, Osceola-41. County Aetna No. 1, Mecosta-21. Resolu- Nurse, Miss Nelson, took charge of the

Shepardsville, Clinton-30. Sons of two members of the groups, Jack Miller and Lynn Baker who are taking a Texas (\$9.00 per bag). Group decided 23. Discussed the G. I. Bill of Rights, vocational agricultural course in high the onion growers should join the Don Sweeney reported on a talk re-school gave a demonstration on good cently given by President Hannah of dairy management, which was very bring a guest to the May meeting of

Bridgewater, Washtenaw-40. En-

Filer, Manistee-9. We feel that some method of equalizing the points on butter and oleo should be tried. One plan suggested putting 15 points In discussing the topic of rural health on each which would help the farm-

and co-operatives.

Following is a list of new groups which have been organized during the past month or two. Oakland county

South Groveland; Eaton county-Dorman, Chester, East Hamlin, Gresham-Chester; Barry county-Feighner, Monroe, East Coat's Grove, Hendershot, Northeast Dowling, North west Assyria, South Carlton, and Eagle: Ottawa county-Kenowa; Calhoun-Convis, Fredonia; Kent-Merriman, Bowne; Tuscola-Ellington Grove; Saginaw-Jonesfield; North Shiawassee-Caledonia, Burns, South Vernon; Wexford-Stone Ledge, Sun-Kalamazoo-(Not named); Antrim-White Valley; Manistee-(Not named); St. Joseph-Edward's Corners; Sanilac-South Moore, Watertown: Ionia-Boston-Berlin, Campbell; Huron-Pinnebog; Washtenaw-East Manchester; Midland-Coleman. West Huron, Huron-50. It was decided to entertain the Junior Farm

Bureau group in May. Batavia, Branch-37. Motion carried that every member of the group our group.

eported on the National Fertilizer rogram of the AFBF. Also discussed a Farm Bureau elevator for our lo- the Red Cross in signing donors for cality. Each member present was asked to get six opinions from other us an interesting talk and show slides people about the proposed store and on upper Michigan at our April meetreport at next meeting.

Thomastown, Saginaw — 49. Dr. Ionia—Juniors were guests of Kent and called. Our box soc Servey Merrill of Saginaw formerly of Cologne, Germany told us many party. April 5. We sold \$187,05 worth hings about the government and peo

ple of Germany. Vantown, Ingham—48. Chairman read a letter from county agent re garding the Lansing high school students who would be available to work on farms, during vacation.

Porter, Gratiot & Midland-29. Are having an enlarged picture of their group taken for the scrapbook. Arcadia, Manistee-20. During the

discussion on rural schools it was decided that our lack of interest at the annual school meeting was the cause of school conditions being as they are. We must attend our school meeting.

JUNIOR FARM **BUREAU ACTIVITIES**

My MISS GLENNA LOOMAN State Publicity Chairman, Juniors Holland R-2 Michigan

Isabella-Union Juniors had a hav ride April 20 to interest more in the We started from the home of group. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klump. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hennink were guests.

Grand Traverse-Eugene Shugart entertained juniors at his home. Committees were appointed for a Red Cross benefit dance soon. We deposited \$100 in the Twin Lakes camp fund for building purposes. Mason-South Custer group met

with Junior Knowles and planned paneake supper for April 13. Livingston Southwest-Future plans include a roller skating party at Howell April 26 and a barn dance May 7 to entertain the county juniors.

Branch-Rural youth bureau members of our county were hosts to Calhoun, St. Joseph and Kalamazoo juniors April 11 at Union City for a district meeting and dance. Branch county won the "little brown jug" for atendance. Kalamazoo-Month's activities in-

clude planning and directing games for Farm Night at Kalamazoo USO. Our officers have discussed ways and means to better the organization. 25 from Kalamazoo county attended the district dance at Union City.

Washtenaw-Ann Arbor group met

at the home of Virginia McCalla. Curdiscussed the medical care program tis Hamilton led discussion on "Why Farm Bureau?" Oakland-Interested in the future

of agriculture, juniors petitioned all farmers to vote April 16 on question of soil conservation district here. We see need for soil conservation. Ingham, Wheatfield-Roger Church,

vice-president, has been inducted into the army. April 5 a party was given Keizer's Chicks

for Immediate Delivery



Baby chicks and 8 weeks old pullets. White Leghorns. Barred Rocks and White Rocks. R. I. Reds for June delivery. Send for circular

and price list.

BYRON CENTER HATCHERY G. C. Keizer Byron Center, Mich.

Considerate folks make GOOD RURAL LINE NEIGHBORS

You may be sharing your telephone line with more of your neighbors than ever before, because so many additional rural families now have telephone service and because war has taken the materials needed to add enough lines.

But if every one will "pitch in" with a friendly spirit of consideration and cooperation, you and all your telephone neighbors will get better service.

May we suggest that you keep all calls short . . . that you do not listen in or interrupt when the line is busy . . . that you be sure to hang up your receiver. One receiver off the hook can tie up the whole line.



MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Buy more bonds during the mighty 7th

have a scrap drive soon. blood plasma. A state trooper gave

Adrian-Tipton, Lenawee. Mr. Hunt, in his honor by the juniors. We will of seeds in the recent seed selling contest and realized a substantial

Cass-Members have been aiding sum for our treasury. West Berrien-Robert Koeingshof, manager of Buchanan Co-ops, spoke to us at a recent meeting on organization of co-operatives. Seventy attended our square dance. Frank McClausand called. Our box social brought

UNICO CATTLE SPRAY

Effective and Economical

Unico Live Stock Spray has a high knockdown and killing power, plus good repellancy. It is made from domestic raw materials. It will not taint milk, stain the hide or blister the skin of animals, nor cause accumulation of dirt on animals when used according to di-

Your Farm Bureau dealer has Unico Live Stock Spray in 1 gallon cans, 5 gallon kerosene type cans, and in bulk.

KILL-FLY for household use. A Unico product. Highly refined. Deodorized. Quick-acting, non-staining and non-explosive. Sold in pints and quarts.

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

Why He Ships the "Co-op Way"

A live stock feeder likes to ship his live stock to that selling and buying

Operating where the greatest buy-ing competition is available. Expert salesmanship, equally trained and capable as that of the buying side.

Volume enough to use bargaining power to advantage. Well managed and financially sound. Economically operated. Assistance in financing feeding operations available. Ability to furnish up-to-the-minute market information

Assisting in general market edu-cation for oncoming generations. Working with State and National organizations for improvement and protection of live stock feed-

Farmer owned and controlled.

After giving these points due consideration, he comes to the conclusion that the CO-OP agency on the terminal market is the only one that meets all of these essentials. Therefor, he ships the "CO-OP WAY".

PRODUCERS CO-OPERATIVE COMMISSION ASS'N Stock Yards, Buffalo 6, New York MICHIGAN LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE Stock Yards, Detroit, Dix Ave, Mich.



- TO PROTECT POST-WAR DAIRY INCOME
- TO REBUILD WAR-TORN MARKETS FOR DAIRY PRODUCTS

Through the dairy farmers' own aggressive, nationwide ADA advertising and research program, you are getting business-building action . . . over the air, in newspapers and magazines, on billboards, in leading scientific laboratories...

TO HOLD Dairy Products Markets

TO GAIN Public Understanding

TO GUARD Against Imitations

TO CONDUCT Dairy Food Research TO PREPARE for Post-War Opportunities

This is your BIG DRIVE-to protect your future. Co-operating with you in this dairy farmer program, your dairy plant, or the buyer of your milk or cream, will make a deduction of one cent per pound of butterfat June 1-15 (only 15 days). The cost is small-around a dime a cow-only once a year. You get big results-in business action benefit-

AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION 20 N. Wacker Drive Bldg.

"The Voice of the Dairy Farmer"

Every Sunday—listen to Everett Mitchell and Clifton Utley, NBC Stations, in the dairy farmers' own program



ACT NOW!

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

FRANCE AGSTONE has been aiding production successfully for over twenty-

Your Local AAA Committee or Elevator Can Supply Your Needs

THE FRANCE STONE COMPANY MONROE, MICHIGAN

UNICO ROOFING

For New Roofs and Repairs



Roof Coatings

Black Asphalt Coating Fibered Asphalt Coating

Farm Bureau Roll Roofing Farm Bureau Asphalt Shingles

Unico Black Asphalt Roof Coating can be used on all types of roofing materials. Also on fence posts and other items needing a good weather protecting paint. Unico Wagon and Implement Paints will protect your property against weather and rust.

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

WANTED

\$93,000,000 worth of

This is an urgent call for help from American farms.

The railroads need crossties-50,000,000 of them this year.

Various kinds of wood can be used for crossties. They bring good prices. Do you have some right in your wood lot?

There's no single source big enough to meet all this demand. But if every farmer cuts and sells some of his timber - even a few dozen trees - it will add up to relieve a critical situation.

That's why we publish this appeal. You can make good money, and help the war effort, by cutting crossties now. See your nearest railroad agent.



AMERICAN DAILROADS

ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

Thinking Now Will Save Reforms Later

By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR Briar Hill Farm, Carleton R-1, Monrae Co.

These are days when we think about post-war living. It is well for us to plan for the future of our nation and state, and in particular for our home community.

We can't expect to have the same conditions that we had before the war. The world will be changed, and we must move along with it.

they want, we should see that they

are not made victims of unscrupulous real estate promoters and filched out of their savings. Their lives through acquiring a farm that can never be productive to the extent of a decent living. many lives have been wrecked

already on land

I'm sure the Lord Mas. Wagas. never intended for to our community and not a menace farming. Let's do our best to turn We want regulations established be the tide the other way. Every picture fore they arrive rather than attempt to of a cellar hole and a lilac bush not reform them afterward. Many a fine only portrays a disappointment and distress, but a tremendous loss of ef- because someone lacking in civic pride fort. It reflects on others who knew better but made no protest. has sold a corner parcel without restrictions.

Michigan has a lot of good produc-tive land. It is a pity that some of it is neglected or abused because it is but we want it also attractive to the controlled by someone who doesn't care. When our land use program, home. now in its formative stage, gets in full swing, many of these mistakes can be avoided.

Michigan has a wealth of natural Michigan has a wealth of natural Our state can be just what you and resources. They should be supervis- I decide to make it. We can look out

Many predict that Michigan will someday be the summer playground for people in states south of us. We know that it has become more attractive to them year by year. When we return to normal living, everybody farmers included, will want a new automobile and go places for relaxa tion and change.

Are we going to give some thought as to what we want and do not want Some of our boys will want to take in each of our communities? Are we up farming when they get back. Others won't care for it. If it's farming is available to us? Why not have a county soil survey and determine what land is desirable for productive purposes and what land should be directed to other uses? When we have such information it will be far easier to avoid mistakes.

If our comunities could have some type of zoning, we could frown on and prevent some of the unrestricted subdivisions every neighborhood faces in an industrial area. some voice in regulating the tourist camp, the trailer camp, or the resort settlement that may select our com-

munity as a stopping place. We all want modern attractions, but we want them to be worthy adjuncts country community has been spoiled

Not only do we want our state at tractive to the right sort of tourists,

Michigan farmers seem assured that they will always have a home market, for we have an industrial population We could have real reason to large enough to warrant that. Our diboast of our state if we could see every section of it put to the use for which it is best fitted, and still have none of it rated as "good for nothing."

The job before us is to find what some of it is good for No doubt elevery more lasting in the memory of the some of it is good for No doubt elevery more lasting in the memory. some of it is good for. No doubt, always more lasting in the memory many of us would have some happy of the customer than all the natural beauties a state like ours can offer.

ed in such a way that they'll bring to for others' interests as well as our our citizens the greatest amount of own. The more failures we permit to benefit, comfort, pleasure and satis- develop, the more public assistance We should protest waste or we must render later on.

WHY DID YOU JOIN THE FARM BUREAU?

In 1944 some 1.300 members of the Michigan Farm Bureau in 46 counties answered this question, which was part of a questionnaire on Farm Bureau sent to a group of members in every county. The questionnaire was sent to about every twentieth name in the membership records. Here is how they answered the question, "Why did you join?"

In Union There is Strength 34.6% were in general agreement "In union there is strength" or "United we stand, divided we fall." These quotations appeared on a number of replies. Many answers contained refer-

ences to the necessity of farmers organizing for strength and power to fight for farmers' rights, to meet trends in government, to balance the strength of labor unions, etc. The group was aggressive for agriculture. Many replies contained specific requests for action of some type.

Protection and Benefits Receiv 30.8% said that they joined the Farm Bureau "because of past programs" or "because it is a good organization to belong to for protection of farmers and to benefit agriculture," or "because of benefits received". Others credited the Farm Bureau with working for a higher standard of farm said they joined many years ago to igan. Some members of recent date were attracted by the Community Farm Bureau programs, group hos-

pitalization service, etc. Legislative Work for Agriculture 14.2% declared that they were sold most on the Farm Bureaus legislative work for agriculture, and its general representation of the farmers' inter-

Business Services 5.8% put first the material benefits from Farm Bureau membership, mentioning the business services as helping farm income, the development of farm

co-operatives, etc. Because Friends & Relatives Joined 2.8% said that presence of members of the family or friends in the Farm Bureau brought them in. Some said relatives or neighbors sold them hard and that's how they got in.

10.5% didn't answer the question or gave no definite answer. Summary — 65.4% indicated that they want a farm organization that will be aggressive in their interest. Many of those people mentioned the co-operative business and other ser-

"The Farm Bureau program," said another question, "for nearly 25 years has been concerned with the following activities for farmers: Taxation, legislation, information, education, co-operative buying and selling, public relations, active programs regarding AAA, sales tax, subsidies, etc. Does the program, as it is carried on, repre-

sent in a general way your thinking?" Answers: YES 90.1%; No 2.4%; No

LAUNCH FIGHT TO STAMP OUT BANG'S DISEASE

Dairy farmers and beef cattlemen of Michigan, backed by the State Department of Agriculture and Michigan State college, are mounting a newly rganized statewide offensive against Bang's disease, regarded as the state's ivestock Enemy No. 1.

This ever-growing scourge is taking a heavy yearly toll in beef cattle and dairy herds. This year it will assess a levy of \$4,000,000 against the in ome of Michigan cattle owners, as it has done in past years. At present there are at least 1,500,000 cattle on farms in the state that have in some way felt the searing touch of this fearful malady. Its effects are extended to the health of humans who are often afflicted with undulant fever.

Bang's disease is continuing to make inroads in the face of combative efforts of both state and cies. During the past 10 years more than \$2,500,000 has been spent in Michigan to fight the disease. The federal government has lent assistance in funds and personnel to aid the State

Department of Agriculture. To broaden and intensify the drive, a 20-member committee has been apliving. Some of the older members | pointed, headed by Russell E. Horwood, research specialist in dairying help start the Farm Bureau in Mich. at the college Representatives of all the state's beef cattle, dairy and dualpurpose breed organizations are members, as well as Commissioner Charles Figy, of the State Department of Agriculture, and representatives of dairy and animal husbandry departments and the school of veterinary medicine

One of the principal objectives will



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

INSURANCE DEP'T . MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU 221 North Cedar St. Lansing, Michigan he to clear up confusion that has exist- Organize Community ed among many farmers as to prope methods of control. An informational Farm Bureaus program will keep farmers informed on plans as they are developed and

Knowing haif your subject doesn't help much-It's always the other half

are ready to be placed into effect.

you need.

Yes, You may grow a good crop of legumes without inoculation . . .

it actually costs you \$10 per acre in nitrogen taken from the soil. INOCULATE your clovers, alfalfa, and soybeans, and you'll take this this nitrogen free from the air.

UNI-CULTURE

the only 3-in-1 Inoculation for field crops, and save money!

Sold by FARM BUREAU Seed

KALO INOCULANT CO. Quincy



Still available in limited amounts...

War necessity still dictates the amount of Granular 'Aero' CYANAMID that can be sold for Agricultural Use. Meanwhile, the demand increases

because of many new and sensational uses for nitrogen in this form. Plowed under with crop residues,

Granular 'Aero' CYANAMID restores humus to the soil; adds nitrogen, too. Used as a soil sterilizer, CYANAMID controls weeds and other crop enemies. CYANAMID is also used in compounding better-grade, free-flowing

mixed fertilizers. Write for booklet describing 'Aero' CYANAMID, "Agriculture's Most Useful Form of Nitrogen".



AMERICAN CYANAMID COMPANY 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y.

Bureau has more than doubled its Farm Bureaus

Barry county has 33 Community
Farm Bureaus, the largest number for land seven more are being organized.



Growers' chances of winning the harvest are in early and proper planning for the fight against insects and fungous diseases using the right ammunition and getting it "on hand" well in advance applying enough spray to each

Because serious losses can result from "too littletoo late," the wise grower knows he must stay a step ahead of his orchard enemies at all times. In line with good battle strategy, he makes it a point to get his weapons early . . . depends only on the spray materials that have shown their worth "on the proving ground"-effectiveness established by field performance year after year.

Commercial growers the country over have found, for example, that they can rely on Orchard * Brand Lead Arsenates for Codling Moth control. Both the "Astringent" and Standard "leads" have the original flake particle offering more uniform protective spray covers. The patented "astringent" means better and quicker "kill," too.

For scab control, the spray schedule specifies Orchard * Brand Apple Dritomic a Sulfur with the sodium thiosulfate feature that gives an "extra wallop." And the peach grower depends on the regular Dritomic* Sulfur which has long been his "old reliable" for brown rot and scab.

When the grower needs to incorporate a spreadersticker in the spray mix, he finds the widely-used Filmfast* is the answer.

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Orchard Brand Spray and Dust Materials

Distributed by: FARM BUREAU SERVICES, Inc. 221-227 N. CEDAR ST., LANSING, MICH.

Buy at FARM BUREAU STORES & CO-OPS

Accentuate the Positive!

The youngsters like that song. We grown-ups should like the thought expressed. "Be positive . . . not negative." Every Farm Bureau member can add strength to his organization by positive action to secure proper legislation. By doing so he helps himself and his family.

You Can Help Yourself

Every Farm Bureau member can help build a better and stronger economic future by positive action in always asking for his own products-Farm Bureau feeds, seeds, fertilizers, machinery, insecticides, roofing,

Positive action means that you won't be side-tracked for long. Your dealer may not carry Farm Bureau products now, but he

wants to handle the commodities you want to use.

Every dollar you spend for Farm Bureau Mermash 16% protein, Milkmaker 24 or 34%, Porkmaker 37%, or Mermade Balancer 37% protein concentrate is a dollar that keeps on working for you, and for your help for farmer owned manufacturing facilities.

Farm Bureau Feeds Have No Superiors

Write for a new formula booklet--It's Free

Remember-Only You Can Build a Program That Protects You-Ask for Farm Bureau Feeds

Farm Bureau Brand Supplies at 300 Farmers Elevators

May Topic Planning for Peace

Background Material for Discussion in May by Our Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

By EVERETT YOUNG Membership Relations & Education

POST WAR AGRICULTURAL OBJECTIVE AND PLANS

April 25, delegates from 46 nations met at San Francisco to open the World Security Conference. Since a Secretary General, acting as the August, 1941, leaders of the Big Three Chief Administrative Officer. have met in 15 conferences. Most Questions for Discussion: of the proposals at these conferenceshave resulted from the thinking of arise in one's mind, after reviewing the leaders.

Secretary of State Edward Stet- do you think about them? tinius, Jr., recently made the assertion that peace is everybody's business. European war; it will certainly take involved? more than six weeks or six months to win the peace. He expressed the able to prevent a major power from hope that every American would par- going to war? ticipate in the discussion of the prob-lems concerning the peace in the com-in an international organization and ing months, and that each citizen the force of world opinion would help would attempt to make up his mind to preserve peace among the major

about these problems. State Department officials estimate BRETTON WOODS: that more than 1,200 correspondents will cover the San Francisco conference. The American people will be nations, which met in conference in kept fully informed on this most important meeting. Representatives of ton for the international monetary and financial problems.

And the transfer of the international to provide a solution for the international monetary and financial problems.

Monetary Fund Security Conference. President Ed- The fundamental purpose of the Inward O'Neal and W. R. Ogg will repre- ternational Monetary Fund is to prosent the American Farm Bureau Fed- mote a balanced growth for internaeration at the invitation of Sec'y tional frade. It will do this in three Stettinius,

sponsibility of Farm Bureau members boundary lines. (3) It will provide a to consider and understand the pro-The prevention of war and the build- to enable it to maintain stable and unorganized and continuous effort. Plans other members. to that end, developed in tentative The Bretton Woods proposals in-form at Dumbarton Oaks, Bretton clude a setting up of the International Woods, Hot Springs, Yalta, Chapulte- Bank for reconstruction and developpec, will be submitted to the United ment. Whereas, the Fund will be con-Nations Conference. The main issue cerned with orderly, stable exchange of the Conference is to decide upon rates, and freedom in exchange transa plan which will prevent future wars, actions, the Bank will be concerned

Dumbarton Oaks, Bretton Woods, and sidered very necessary in the post-Hot Springs, along with some refer- war era, in rebuilding the countries ence to the Trade Agreement Program, now being considered in Congress, will assistance in satisfying the longstandbe reviewed in this article. The follow- ing needs of undeveloped areas, such ing information concerning the Dum-barton Oaks Proposals, is taken from Latin American countries outlines prepared by the Department Questions for Discussion:

DUMBARTON OAKS:

Representatives from the United ton Woods Proposals: Great Britain, Russia, and China, met at Dumbarton Oaks, near any responsibility in helping finance Washington, D. C., during the summer the re-building of devasted Europe? and fall of 1944, to draw up a preproposed international organization at States? Yalta in February, 1945, where it was INTERNATIONAL FOOD AND decided that a general conference be held at San Francisco, beginning in The conference held at Hot Sprin the charter has been agreed upon by

Purposes of the United Nations

important purposes of the proposed agricultural products, in raising the International Organization: (1) To levels of nutrition and standards of insure peace for common action among living, and in bettering the conditions the peace-loving nations of the world; of rural populations. (2) To promote economic and social programs along with human rights erican Farm Bureau Federation, beand fundamental freedoms.

Dumbarton Oaks proposal set up the the FAO, or Food Agr'l Organization, machinery whereby each member-state main emphasis should be placed on would commit itself to settle any disputes that might arise through peace- tion and distribution; however, farmful means; such as, negotiation, medi- ers should not be called upon to proation, conciliation, arbitration, or refthese methods should fail, the parties a low standard of living in this couninvolved will be required to refer their try. He observed that if the FAO is problems for consideration under the to be successful, its administration following procedure: (1) The Organization recommends a solution to the able men, who have a sympathetic difficulties; (2) Diplomatic, economic, understanding of the problems of agrior other action is taken; (3) Should these measures not be successful, the ducers. His third recommendation was United Nations Organizaiton could em- that one of the major functions of the ploy armed force.

Promoting General Stability In Human Welfare

of human welfare, the United Nations sentative of agricultural producer or Organization would promote supervis-United Nations Food and Agriculture The Machinery of the Proposed Organization

GENERAL ASSEMBLY is to be the highest representative body of the world, with open membership to all O'Neal stated that the world's greatpeace-loving nations, each having one est need outside of moral regeneration, the Economic Social Council and the technic of agricultural production. six non-permanent members of the Questions for Discussion: Security Council. It has the responsibility for the handling of problems

broad in nature. ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUN-CIL operates under the General Assembly and is composed of the 18 States, should production be reduced members of the organizations.

ary responsibility for maintainance abroad, what shall we accept in pay of peace and security. The member ment? Gold or goods? nations, composed of the five great powers and six elected by the General ity in investigating disputes and recommending peaceful settlements, or/if

necessary, employ force.

MILITARY STAFF COMMITTEE WORLD TRADE: would operate under the Security Council and would be composed of the Chiefs of Staff of the permanent mem-



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bers of the Security Council. JUSTICE, as the name implies, would for a secure and peaceful world. be the judicial organ of the Organiza-

SECRETARIAT would be headed by

There are many questions which

(1) Do you think the Security Council would enforce its decisions has taken six years to win the in cases where small nations may be

(2) Would the Security Council be

powers?

The Bretton Woods Proposals, which

ways: (1) It will stabilize the value Because of the influence which farm of all currency in terms of each other. organizations today exert upon our (2) It will progressively remove barnational policies, it is indeed a re-riers against making payments across developed at Dumbarton change to which a member country Oaks, Bretton Woods and Hot Springs. may apply for assistance necessary, ing of a lasting peace must be an restricted exchange relationships with

The Bretton Woods proposals inand assure a just and enduring peace. with long-range productive, interna-The proposals as agreed upon at tional investment. The Bank is conravaged by war, and could be of great as the Far East and some of the

> The following questions bring out the most important points of the Bret-

(1) Does the United States have (2) Would the giving of loans for liminary plan for an organization to the development of the backward be called the United Nations. Leaders | countries create competition in indus of the Big Three further discussed the try and agriculture in the United

The conference held at Hot Springs April, to draw up the actual charter in June, 1943, stated in its declarafor the proposed organization. After tion, that its business is to achieve the goal of freedom from want of food to the representatives of the participat- the end that its supply be suitable and ing nations, it will be placed before adequate for the health and strength their governments for official consi- of all peoples. The purposes of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations would be to assist in There are two principle and equally improving the production of food and

President Edward O'Neal of the Amfore the House Foreign Affairs Com-In order to maintain peace, the mittee, suggested that in conducting the efficiency of agricultural producvide food for the rest of society so should be handled by extremely capculture and of the agricultural pro-FAO should be to furnish statistical information relative to agricultural pro-duction and distribution. It was point-In order to promote general stability ed out by President O'Neal that repreganizations should be included in poli ed international agencies; such as, the International Labor Organization, should sponsor and call together agricultural spokesmen from all the Uniorganization. Their policies and activities will be co-ordinated under gram to be carried on by the FAO, the broad plan of the United Nations. great care should be taken to see that such programs be sufficiently practi-cal for world-wide acceptance.

In his final statement to the House Foreign Affairs committee, Edward It elects all the 18 members of is for a world-wide evolution in the

> In the consideration of international agricultural problems, the following questions usually arise:

(1) If farmers produce more food than can be consumed in the United nembers of the organizations.

SECURITY COUNCIL has the primabroad? If we do ship farm products

(2) With the encouragement of the agricultural efficiency in back-Assembly, would have the responsibil- ward countries, would it threaten American farmers with increased competition or would it result in an even

reater demand for food?

Congress, in its considerations of the renewal of the Trade Agreements Act, has before it one of the most important problems of international cooperation-improving world trade. Unubtedly, future international trade onferences will be developed along lines similiar to the reciprocal trade agreements act which has been carried out by this country since the ori-ginal act was passed in 1934. Trade is fundamental to the prosperity of the nations, as well at it is to the welfare of the individuals. The record of how trade agreements have expanded trade is brought out in the 1943 re port of the Committee on Ways and Means. This report shows that be-tween 1934 and 1935, and 1938 and 1939, our exports to trade agreement countries increased by 63% while our shipments to non-agreement countries

increased by only 32%. Moreover, during these same periods, our imports fect world trade? from trade agreement countries have (2) Does a per increased by 22%, as compared with only 12% from non-agreement countries. From past experiences, it is (3) Should Congress approve the well-proven that trade agreements extension of reciprocal trade agree-

of such agreements on an international basis would encourage world trade. The purpose of trade agreements, as See WKAR Radio Program on Page 1 a program of world-wide co-operation, would be to eliminate economic war-INTERNATIONAL COURT OF fare, so as to lay the economic basis

Questions for Discussion: In discussing the problems of for-eign trade, the following questions of photos taken in Porto Rico. He did may be considered:

(1) How do protective tariffs af-

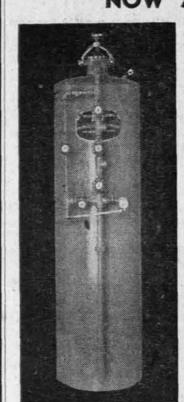
(2) Does a person who favors a high protective tariff policy thereby

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

build trade. There are very good ments with foreign countries? reasons to believe that the inclusion (Special thanks to Professor O. Ulrey, of Michigan State College, for resource material)

Southwest Livingston—At our April 2 meeting, Mr. E. B. Hill of Michigan State College farm management dep't. spoke on father and son farm partnerwork in agriculture for the univer-

MODERN WATER SOFTENER NOW AVAILABLE



Until you've enjoyed really clean, soft water, you can't know what you are missing.

The good looking unit here is the famous Do-All Valv-O-Matic softener. it will deliver near zero softness water for many years, as well as removing objectionable quantities of iron from water at the same time.

Requires only regular salt regeneration. No special handling or chemicals. The exclusive "candy ball" inserted in the Valv-O-Matic time saving valve takes the work and guess out of regenerating. Pour in salt charge, replace lid, set valve, and softener returns itself to service moment regeneration is complete.

For information on hardness of your water supply, send pint sample in clean, sealed container, labelled with your name, address to Farm Services Machinery Dep't 728 East Shiawassee, Lansing 4, Mich. Write and attach letter telling how many in family and whether you wish to soften hot and cold water, or hot

BUY THIS SOFTENER AT FARM BUREAU STORES & CO-OPS



While you're improving your farm for greater "war food" production, do the job for keeps, with concrete! Here's a "how to do it" book that will help you build such essential structures as:

Barn Floors Feeding Floors Walks, Runways Concrete Masonry Construction Cisterns

Septic Tanks Home Improvements Manure Pits Trench Silos **Hog Wallows** Soil-Saving Dams

Remember, concrete is firesafe, termiteproof, easy to work with, low in first cost, needs little upkeep, endures for generations-and it requires a minimum of critical war materials.

Paste on penny postal and mail PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION Please send me"Concrete Handbook of Permanent Farm Construction." I am

St. or R.R. No. State

sity there. Southwest group has cleaned and improved the vacant Ber-Buy Farm Bureau Seeds. nard school and may have it for a Of course I want The "Too D-Read" VICTORY FOOD



Best for Haying

ASK FOR SAGINAW SALT. We recommend our Medium grade for having because it is just coarse enough so it will not sift down thru the hay but will salt it evenly and cure it uniformly.

HAY SALTED with SAGINAW MEDIUM SALT is less apt to catch on fire from spontaneous combustion. It is also more appetizing to your stock.

SALT IS THE MOST NECESSARY and the cheapest of all minerals for stock feeding. The use of enough salt in the diet of farm animals saves many times its own cost. In one experiment at the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station, one pound of salt saved as much as 213 pounds of grain.

FEED MORE SALT and don't forget to ask for SAGINAW SALT-obtainable from most live dealers in Michigan.

SAGINAW SALT PRODUCTS CO. SAGINAW MICHIGAN

"That Grass is our Living, Son!"

WHAT THIS RANCHER SAYS to his son is very true. Grass does provide their living . . . and a good part of the living for all of us here in America. More than half a billion acres of the United States-roughly, 50% of all our farm and ranch lands-is in grass. "Should its harvest fail for a single year," said John James Ingalls, "famine would depopulate the world."

Grass is the preserver of much of our agricultural wealth and the basic raw material of many of our necessities. It is a major crop. And more than that, it's nature's way of transferring healthbuilding materials . . . vitamins, minerals, and other essential elements . . . from the soil into the foods that nourish the nation. Grass must pass through livestock to be converted into products useful to man.

So let's give our pastures, meadows and range lands the care they deserve. Grass on your

MORE MONEY FOR DAIRY FARMERS

1. Grow plenty of high-quality rough-

2. Balance your herd with your feed

3. Keep production records on each

4. Practice disease control methods.

6. Adopt labor-saving methods.

7. Take care of your land.

5. Produce milk and cream of the high-

8. Develop a sound breeding program.

To save time in greasing the tractor,

paint all the daily lubrication spots

one color and all the weekly lubrica-

tion spots another color. These

should show up plainly against the

color of the tractor. Mrs. L. K.

them in the show ring. Right now

he's booked until next September to

judge at several shows and hog meet-

An interest in hogs comes to Bill

naturally. His father was a livestock salesman and his grandfather con-

ducted a commission business in Pitts-

burgh as far back as 1866. His hobby

is sharing his vast knowledge of hogs

man in a show ring, don't hesitate to

If you should see this big, friendly

with farm boys and girls.

get acquainted with him.

Schatts, West Union, Iowa.

cow in your herd.

est quality.

Meet Bill Reneker, Swift's Head Hog Buyer

If you have marketed hogs since 1907, chances are that Bill

Reneker bought some of them for he has bought more than 30

million for Swift's . . . some of them in Western Canada where

he was buyer from 1916 to 1923, and the rest in the

When not buying hogs, Bill Reneker likes to judge

U. S. A. He became head hog buyer for Swift & Com-

WFA's 8-Point

Dairy Program

To test a spark plug, take a lead

pencil, sharpen both ends and

make a hole in center, place one

end on top of spark plug; ground

the other end on cylinder head.

Spark will jump the gap in pencil. C. W. Wagner, Oak Hill, Ill.

pany in 1932.

WAR BONDS

steeper slopes should never be broken. In the long run, it is your most profitable crop on hillsides because it controls erosion by tying down your top soil and reduces evaporation of essential moisture. Your State Agricultural Experiment Station will tell you of new and improved varieties of grass you might try to your profit, and they will also advise you about reseeding, lime, and fertilizer. And never overlook this important rule of grass care—don't overgraze!

We at Swift & Company are marketing the products of your grass, and so we say with you, "Grass is our living, too!"

There's a Black Sheep



in almost every band. But he's not as bad as his reputation paints him. Permanently dyed black by nature, his fleece cannot be bleached. The uses for black wool are limited so care must be exercised to keep it prop-

erly sorted in the wool clip. However, manufacturers do weave it into broadcloth. Andbelieve it or not-the wool from the black sheep in the flock becomes clothing for the clergy.

CASH PRIZES FOR BEST LETTERS

Write us a letter, 250 words or less, telling us which of the six Swift & Company advertisements that have appeared in this publication since November you prefer, and why.

If you wish to refresh your memory, mail us a request and we will send you all six advertisements. Letters will be judged by an impartial committee whose decisions will be final. First prize, \$50.00; second prize, \$25.00; third prize, \$15.00; fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth prizes, \$10.00. Contest closes July 15. Address your letter to F. M. Simpson, Department 128, Swift & Company, Chicago 9, Illinois.

Swift & Company

UNION STOCK YARDS

CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

Martha Logan's Recipe for WESTERN RANCH MEAT LOAF

2 pounds ground beef, or 1 pound each beef and lamb

1 medium onion 34 cup diced celery or ground carrot 1/4 cup lard or shortening 1/3 cup diced green peppers or 1/2 teaspoon

2 eggs 3 cups soft bread crumbs ½ cup water ½ cup tomato juice 2 tablespoons

melted butter

or margarine

2 teaspoons salt

Chop onion. Brown onion and celery or carrots in lard. Combine with green pepper, salt, eggs, bread crumbs, and water to make a dressing. Add half the dressing (one and one-half cups) to the meat, mixing well. Pat out half the mixture in a two-quart loaf pan. Cover with remaining dressing, then top with remaining meat mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F) one and one-quarter

hours. Baste twice with tomato juice and butter

to keep loaf moist. Yield: 10-12 servings.



IT'S 2,049 MILES FROM HEREFORD, TEXAS, TO HARTFORD, CONN.

To the west of the Mississippi is produced two-thirds of the nation's meat. To the east live more than

two-thirds of all Americans.

Under these conditions either livestock or fresh meat must be transported from the West to the East, and as we know, it has been found to be more economical to slaughter the animals in central plants in surplus producing sections, save the by-products, then transport the meat in refrigerator cars to the consuming sections, than to ship the live animals.

To have a market for livestock, we must find a market for meat. The job of nation-wide meat packers is to bridge the gap, an average of more than a thousand miles, made up in part from such trips as Boise, Idaho, to Boston; from Denver to Detroit; from Paducah to Pittsburgh; and from Hereford, Texas, to Hartford, Connecticut. It is necessary to have a large organization with proper facilities to handle efficiently nationwide distribution to the thousands of consuming centers of America. * * *

This is the last page of information that we will issue until September. See you again then!

F.M. Simpson.

Agricultural Research Department

NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS - AND YOURS * * Right Eating Adds Life to Your Years, and Years to Your Life