FARM BUREAU IS EXPANDING SERVICE IN 20 COUNTIES

Gas and Oil Service

Intensively Effort to Serve Farm Bureau Members Everywhere

Lansing—Requesting to witnesses in the State Farm Bureau's public hearing on the status of Farm Bureau members in Berrien, Mecosta, Montcalm, Newaygo, and Osceola counties, the Bureau has been asking for a continuance in 20 counties, with 11 from other counties where it already has service. The Bureau plans to open new service centers in these counties, which was first introduced into the thanks to new facilities which the Farm Bureau is also forecasted for Hillsdale county. The plan also includes the establishment of additional branch stores by Bureau representatives to set up services in the number of Farm Bureau brand fertilizers, feeds, oils, seeds, etc., the stores at Pinconning, Bay City and Saginaw will be operated by the new service centers. The new service centers will be located in the county seat, including Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Flint, Saginaw, Bay City, and Grand Rapids.

CITIES TO RECOVER BEFORE FARMERS, SHAW BELIEVES

Says Farmers Need Consumer Demand That Good Incomes Bring

Lansing—Better times may be in sight if the bosses of the Farm Bureau put more effort into the development of new markets. This is the opinion of Mr. Shaw, who believes that farmers need consumer demand that will bring good incomes.

OLDE INTERESTS BLOCK LANNET ACT WITH REFERENDUM

Act Was Effective Sept. 18, Suspended, In Doubt Till

The state board of agriculture has blocked the Lannet act with a referendum. The act was effective September 18, but has been suspended in doubt till the referendum is decided.

DROUGHT ROUNDS ACROSS STATE, SOME RAINFALL

Southern Central Portion Gets Some Rainfall

Lansing—Despite the drought conditions that have prevailed in the southern central portion of the state, some rainfall has been reported in that area. The rainfall has been insufficient to alleviate the drought conditions in the southern central portion of the state.

PRODUCERS ASS'N, FARMERS, COLLEGE TESTIFY IN PRODUCERS' SECTION OF STATE INQUIRY INTO MILK INDUSTRY

Dairymen Can't Make Profit If Getting Less Than 5 Cents Per Quart; Should Retail At 12 Cents A Qt.; Dairymen

The hearing on the state's inquiry into the milk industry was held in Lansing last week. The hearing was attended by representatives of producers, farmers, and college experts. The testimony was taken to determine the causes of the low prices paid to dairymen.

Lansing—Michigan's state-wide inquiry into milk prices, which opened at Lansing August 5 with a detailed study of the production side of the milk industry, brought to light important and important points.

(1) That figured costs of production show it is physically impossible for Michigan dairymen to produce milk for city trades at 2 cents a quart, and if any reasonable margin of profit is to be allowed them, that is the only price at which it can be done.

(2) The state organization for placing the milk on the market and its operation to be discontinued, to avoid distribution of the market from time to time.

The investigation is being conducted by a citizens' commission of ten members, appointed by Governor Wilbur H. N. Brewer. Complaints of unfair marketing prices to producers about the investigation. A state appropriation of $50,000 was ordered to be made in connection with the investigation.

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Presiding Farmers' Position

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As the first week of the State's Commission of Inquiry into the milk situation drew to a close, the Michigan Milk Producers Assn, representing organized milk producers in Detroit and a number of leading Michigan cities, met and arranged plans for a campaign to continue to be a trying situation for thousands of milk producers trying to make a living in producing milk. Testimony from former State College authorities and other agreed that the Ass'n 'base and surplus' plan appears to be the most equitable that can be devised at present.

The Producers established that 40 Ass'n producers and about 30 distributors' representatives get around the table when prices or other important matters are discussed, and that the verdicts are an agreement acceptable to both sides, and not small group deals as some critics charged.

The Producers established for the Michigan public that farmers' production costs run up to 3 cents per pound for milk, which means that they would have not less than 5 cents per quart to make a profit.

In these times of financial stress, as always, the Producers guarantees farmers' payment being frozen at a million pounds of milk shipped daily into Detroit alone.

The thing that is missing with the milk producing farmers today is too much milk surplus which can be sold at a million pounds of milk shipped daily into Detroit alone.

The surplus costs about as much to produce as does the base or bottled milk stock, but what it brings for marketing purposes pulls the farmers 'returns' return down low.

Next week the Detroit distributors will be questioned by the Commission concerning their cash paid per pound in the sale of base and surplus milk. The Farm News will report the proceedings.

When Michigan has the operating costs and profits or losses involved in both the production and distribution sides of our milk industry, Public Opinion will be in a position to intelligently demand such adjustments as should be made.

STATE COLLEGE
LAYS STRESS ON FOREST ACTIVITY

New Department Head Picked to Succeed Chittenden At State College

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Bureau activity is the result of the trend towards organization by farmers in all phases of agriculture, from the standpoint of the farmer, the home, and the community. The Farm Bureau believes that the organized farmer is better able to compete with the non-farmer, and to do so with a minimum of government interference. The Farm Bureau is a member of the National Farm Bureau Federation, which is working to achieve these objectives.

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Provides Steamer Deport From Mackinaw City to Lake Huron

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BRIEF NAMES ARE QUITE NUMEROUS

One or Two Letter Cognomons Are Found Common at

Chicago—When Mr. H. P. B. of Wisconsin, Wadz, died recently news reached him as he was residing in Chicago, and a few days later he

OUR PEACH CROP LARGE THIS YEAR

College Says Price of Fruit
And Sugars Should Fill Shelves

It looks like a product of this kind, Park*, Davis & Co., Detroit, after 20 years search for a product of this kind, Park*, Davis & Co., Detroit,

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Flowery, with the Wall Street crash, it begins to dawn on various radio receiving set.

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In 2503 ROOMS, $2.50 UP


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State Officials See Trunk Drain Systems

85. Pet. of People Live in Areas Having Drainage Problems

Leaping—Michigan is apparently at least as high on the list of states which will cover a greater percentage of its land for drainage problems as the rest of the country is in years to come. The National Association of Conservation Districts has just released a bulletin stating that the state of Michigan is in the lead in regard to drainage problems.

In this particular phase of the drain project, Michigan ranks in the top 10 states in the country as a whole, with an estimated 85.6 percent of its area having drainage problems. This figure is based on data collected by the U.S. Department of Agriculture through a cooperative program with state and local conservation districts.

Michigan's high percentage is due to the fact that the state has a large number of counties which are classified as having drainage problems. The bulletin notes that these counties are primarily located in the southern part of the state, where the terrain is hilly and the rainfall is high.

The bulletin also states that the Michigan Conservation Commission is taking steps to rectify the situation by building and maintaining drainage systems in the affected areas. It is estimated that the cost of the program will be approximately $200 million.

State Farm Auto Agents to Call on Policymakers

Calls Expected to Reveal Service Plans can Render

Lansing—Within the next two months, a number of agents of the State Farm Insurance Companies will begin to call on policymakers in Lansing to discuss the service plans that can be rendered by private auto insurance companies.

The company has just released a bulletin stating that the agents will be making the calls to help policymakers understand the benefits of private auto insurance companies over the state government's existing system.

The bulletin notes that the agents will be discussing the following points:

1. Private auto insurance companies can provide more personalized service to individual drivers.
2. Private auto insurance companies can provide more competitive rates than the state government's existing system.
3. Private auto insurance companies can provide more efficient claims processing.

The bulletin also states that the agents will be available to answer any questions policymakers may have about the service plans that can be rendered by private auto insurance companies.

Letters From Our Readers

Another Side of Farm News

Editorial

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Smart Life Redided Fire Insurance Co. of Chicago, Safe

State Farm Insurance Co.

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then... Take the Smart Life Policy Inspection

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