

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

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EDITORIAL

(Continued from page 1.)

prices on the lumber market are sawed from rare large veterans of unbelievable age. If man would continue to use this class of timber he must devise means of growing it in less than half the time nature has taken to grow it.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN SCRAP BOOK CONTEST FOR 1944

Five prizes, ranging from \$15 down to \$3, will be given in November by the Associated Women of the Farm Bureau for the best five scrap books of newspaper articles regarding the Farm Bureau in Michigan.

Prizes to be awarded in 1944: Best book, \$15, second \$10, third, \$8, fourth \$5, and fifth \$3. Farm Bureau scrap books may be compiled by individuals or representatives of Community or County Farm Bureaus. Generally, the books have been compiled in 12 monthly sections. In other years most scrap books have come in the name of a Community Farm Bureau and the compiler. The prize is awarded to the compiler. The Farm Bureau scrap book contest is conducted annually by the Associated Women of the Farm Bureau. The books are judged in advance of the annual meeting of the Associated Women at the Fairchild Theatre Bldg., State College, East Lansing. Prize winners are announced at the meeting, which will be the morning of Nov. 9, the first day of the State Farm Bureau meeting. Scrap books are due at the Michigan State Farm Bureau, Membership Relations department, 221 No. Cedar St., Lansing, not later than November 1.

The scrap books are intended to record Farm Bureau articles printed

in the newspapers and magazines within the county, including of course, the County Farm Bureau publication. Clippings may include County Farm Bureau, Community Farm Bureau, Junior Farm Bureau, Associated Women and general Farm Bureau items from your own county papers. The books may be made more attractive by the use of pictures, cartoons, and other material from state and nat'l Farm Bureau and other papers, but they will be judged on the volume of Farm Bureau articles published in your county.

Mich. Potato Exchange Does Record Business

The Michigan Potato Growers Exchange marketed last season the largest potato tonnage in 10 years. It did a gross business of \$2,046,900 and distributed \$23,175 in patronage dividends after setting aside postwar reserves. The report was made to representatives of 197 locals at the 26th annual meeting at Cadillac, August 24.

Joseph T. Bussey of Provenance was re-elected president. Other officers are Charles Cummings, Barryton, vice pres.; L. G. VanLiew, Bellaire, secretary; E. A. Rasmussen, Sheridan, treasurer. Directors elected: Albert Kipfer, Stephenson; Albert Dietz, Rogers City; Peter Weiland, Ellsworth; William Wisti, Chassell; Thomas Berghouse, Falmouth.

Early Romans were the first to eat asparagus.



Lost Articles—And Stuff

So often I wonder what happens
To various goods I possess,
I wonder in wistful bemusement;
I ponder in pensive distress.

Where vanish the tools and equipment
That baffle my searches, and then
After minutes or months of oblivion
Just how do they turn up again?

At work by the bench in the tool house
I busily hammer and pound,
When suddenly, all in an instant,
The hammer nowhere around.

I glance here and there with a grumble;
I search all the drawers in the bench;
I madly ransack through the shavings—
And then drive my nails with the wrench!

Comes Thursday; I go to the tool house
To hunt for a bolt like enough
And there on the bench lies the hammer.
I wonder what happens to stuff!

It is fruitless to go and ask Marthy.
Cold comfort she offers, and small.
"Most likely it's just where you left it."
Unquote. Which is no help at all.

Sometimes I suspect that she uses
My screwdriver, oil can and pliers,
But, when I accuse her forthrightly,
"Why not?" she succinctly inquires.

"I know where my things are" says
Marthy,
"So don't go and get in a huff."
Thus shedding no light whatsoever
On what it is happens to stuff!

The world is infested with puzzles
Not given to mortals to know.
Dark mysteries lurk to confound us—
As onward we gropingly go.

And many's the time that old Hiram
Has paused, when the going was rough,
And mused, with his hands full of
whiskers,
Oh! I wonder what happens to stuff!

Community Farm Bureau Activities

By EUGENE A. SMALTZ
Membership Relations & Education

SAGINAW-KOCHVILLE, Saginaw—Unfairness in administering \$5 Use Stamp for cars was discussed. We should repeal or rectify the Use Stamp Act in such a manner as to necessitate the purchasing of the stamp by all owners of motor vehicles.

SWAN CREEK-JAMES, Saginaw—The city of Saginaw in the coming election will vote on the time question. We ask, "Where does the farmer come in on that question when we have to abide by their decision?" We protest, for we need slow time in farm work.

WEST COLUMBIA, Ingham—Program planning for 1944-45 was topic. Each one was asked to write most important matters to be included in our program. Many suggestions were made. They pertained to post-war markets, rural schools, rural youth recreation, rural health, fuller use of Extension Services, and bringing rural and urban groups together.

NORTHEAST, St. Clair—Mr. Doty, Secretary of Chamber of Commerce of Port Huron expressed a keen desire to bring about a closer relationship between urban and rural people. He asked for suggestions concerning a farmer's community market and a meeting place when they came into the city. He also asked to be taken into the Farm Bureau family. Our club is talking of purchasing some new chairs. It was also decided to purchase a book with funds on hand to be presented to the Public Library of the County in memory of the late George Lockwood.

WEST SALINE, Washtenaw—Resolve that farm families receive extra sugar allotment due to the fact that they bake and can a large portion of their supplies, whereas city families buy at stores, yet they receive the same amount of sugar as farmers. (Note - Similar resolutions have been passed by many other groups all over the state.)

PINE RIVER, Gratiot—Walter Ferris will act for group in getting the hall at Forrest Hill rededicated for a Community Center. We gave \$10 toward the Clubmobile, a mobile unit operated by the Red Cross. This is a project of the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau. The members extended a vote of appreciation to the business people of the local towns who keep their places of business open all week for accommodation of the rural people.

VOLNEY-WEST DENVER, Newaygo Discussed rationing of farm machinery. Most members did not approve of the present system. It was suggested; first, that the County Rationing Board should work with 1 or 2 farmers from all parts of the county to get a better idea of the local needs; and second, speed up the delivery of machinery so applicant can have the machinery for the season.

NEWTON, Calhoun—We decided to study consolidation of schools this summer. We plan to discuss matters pertaining to legislation and election at our meetings, so we can vote more intelligently. Group protests the low ceiling price fixed on poultry. Members urge that the matter of the consolidation of the County Health Department be brought back to the vote of the people, instead of the vote of the Supervisors.

NORTHEAST BURNSIDE, Lapeer Two problems for Community Farm Bureau discussion next year were: (1) Better opportunities for young people in our community along lines of education, and recreation. (2) Organize groups for the purpose of handling our produce more efficiently for the farmer.

For the County—(1) Better health program for our county. (2) Co-operation between Supervisors and Community Farm Bureau Groups.

COUNTY LINE, Leelanau—William Anson, who had been appointed to investigate the possibilities of improving our highway M-72 which is in a deplorable condition for traffic, responded by reading the petition he had prepared and the plans he has of obtaining signatures on the petition which will be sent to the State Highway Department to persuade the Department to include this road project as part of their post-war planning. Many members offered to assist Mr. Anson in circulating the petition.

SOUTH LEROY, Calhoun—Plans for county program for 1945. For the community—1. Recreation: (a) playground activities for younger children. (b) movies and pictures for rural areas. (c) More socialability and neighborliness. 2. More information and understanding of farm problems. For the county—1. More delegates to large farm meetings. 2. Time change from fast time (E.W.T.) to slow time (C.W.T.)

For the state—1. Removal of 3c highway tax on tractor fuel. 2. Elect farmers to state offices so that they will know something about farm problems. 3. O.P.A. personnel to know something about the farmer and his needs. 4. Give information to farmers on records and qualifications of political candidates.

CRYSTAL, Oceana—Federal supervised, uniform education was suggested as one thing that should be done to help families in our community. More time is to be spent on this topic at our September meeting. Our group asks our County and State Farm Bureau to keep us informed on the stands our office-seekers take on laws affecting farmers.

SUPERIOR, Washtenaw—Group agreed that the collection and subsequent refunding of the 3% tax on gas used for agricultural purposes be eliminated and replaced by signed affidavits similar to sales tax exemptions. It was decided that this would eliminate the expense of collecting and refunding this money as well as lessening the inconvenience to the farmer.

WALTON-WHITEVILLE, Isabella—Lou Moon of the Rosebush Chamber of Commerce explained how money might be raised to provide a community recreational center; 1/2 mill tax to be levied on the township or county. Harry Wakefield gave further information concerning some projects that could be studied now for development after the war. It was suggested that 1/2 mill be set aside as a "sinking fund" for a period of five or more years. This amount to be matched by the State and Federal Government.

It was decided to have a meeting of the planning committee of Rosebush Chamber of Commerce, and a committee from our group consisting of Evert Bowerman, Preston Johnson, Ed Lewis and Henry Funnell.

CRYSTAL, Oceana—Members felt that one of the most serious problems facing the farmers of this community was the difficulty in obtaining farm machinery and repair parts. Motion was carried to petition our County and State Farm Bureau to do all in their power to obtain a higher allotment of farm machinery and a simplified way of obtaining the same. Also it is recommended that a complete supply of repair parts be made available in each community.

SHELBY, Oceana—Group gave \$5.00 to the War Service League. It was decided to ask the Oceana Farm Bureau to co-operate with us and sponsor the Oceana "News Letter". The Farm Bureau might also write a special letter in the "News Letter" to the Oceana farm boys in the armed services.

SHERWOOD, Branch—Valdene Jones was chosen to represent this group as a candidate for Harvest Queen or her court at the 1944 Branch County Annual 4-H Fair. This group is helping three other groups from the north side of the county to decorate and display a float for the parade.

PARK TOWNSHIP, St. Joseph—A brief report was given on some of the candidates running for public office in the county. Some time was given to discussing the local drainage and ditch problems. The secretary was asked to find out about our local Gas Rationing Board and what they know about the farmer's problems.

WHO PAYS

If a "Guest Rider" Is Injured?



Everybody's sharing rides these days! Sound protection for drivers to carry is State Farm Mutual's low-cost Medical Payment Coverage. It pays medical, hospital and funeral expenses (up to \$500 a person) for bodily injury to "guest riders" as well as owner and family. Be on the safe side—get the facts on this inexpensive extra protection today!

SEE YOUR LOCAL AGENT
Write Mich. State Farm Bureau
State Agent
221 No. Cedar St., Lansing
State Farm Insurance Companies
of Bloomington, Illinois

DEAD ANIMALS COST MONEY



Copper Sulphate
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In Tablet Form

Now is the Time to Worm Your Sheep & Lambs The Quick, Easy Way

Why is NICOTINE SULPHATE and COPPER SULPHATE used more than any other treatment in the leading sheep sections of the United States? Because it has been proven effective—yet costs less per sheep. Why pay more for some new preparation? MILLIONS of WORMICIDE sheep and lamb tablets have been used satisfactorily for years. - - - Easy to give.

Tablets cost only 3/4c per sheep

Why pay 15 to 18c per sheep for powder?

SEE YOUR DRUG OR FARM SUPPLY DEALER

OR

PARSONS CHEMICAL WORKS
GRAND LEDGE, MICHIGAN

Wiped Out?

BY THE RAP OF A GAVEL!



What if your guest fell downstairs, or the new hired man tumbled from the hay loft because you forgot to mention that the steps were slick or the mow was dangerous? Court awards might wipe out your home and life's savings as quick as the rap of a gavel!

It may not happen to you, but why take a chance when the cost of virtually complete protection, now obtainable as a part of the new State Farm auto policy, is so low. Yes, that's right—as a part of your AUTO policy. Let me tell you about it today.

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NOW! COMPLETE AUTO PLUS HOME AND FARM LIABILITY PROTECTION IN ONE, LOW-COST POLICY

It Pays To Cull Early

When a hen quits laying at this time of year she usually will stay out of production for at least four or five months. In view of the shortage of feed and also considering the high price of feed grains we can't afford to keep these non-producers.

Many farmers do not cull for fear of making a mistake. With grain at its present price a small percentage of error in culling should not be as serious as failing to cull at all. A few points to keep in mind when culling are:

1. Inferior birds molt first.
2. Efficient producers keep on lay-

ing until fall
3. Only those birds that lay at least 50% during June, July and August can justify cost of feed and care.

Food in Brick Form

What is said to be the largest rotary press in the world was installed at the Boughboy Mills at New Richmond, Wis., for forming bricks of dehydrated food for the civilians freed from Nazi subjugation.

The bricks are actually one-half the bulk of dehydrated food, measuring 6 by 3 by 2 inches. Four cargo planes, loaded with 5,000 pounds each of these bricks could feed a million for one day. The mill is making 250,000 daily.

AGENTS WANTED

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

INSURANCE DEPT. MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU
221 North Cedar St. Lansing, Michigan

'AERO' DEFOLIANT Removes SOYBEAN LEAVES FOR EARLY HARVEST

Chemistry is coming to the assistance of soybean growers to help them solve the problems of early maturity and better storage quality.

'Aero' Defoliant, a chemical dust, will cause soybean leaves to drop off in a few days after application. This makes for earlier, quicker and cleaner harvesting.

Taking the leaves off soybeans also avoids the risk of storm damage after the crop is made because the plants cannot be knocked down easily after the leaves are off.

The cost of treating an acre of soybeans with 'Aero' Defoliant is sufficiently low to be offset by the many advantages gained through its use.

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Shouldn't You Buy Limeroll?

IF IT WILL: Furnish your birds with Calcium Carbonate in proportions which will not disturb the mineral balance of the feed, when used with commercial mixed feed of normal calcium phosphorus level?

Supply ROLL-CRUSH INSOLUBLE GRANITE GRIT? Save labor? One product to handle in place of two. Definitely improve shell strength and texture? This one feature will help reduce your costs.

LIMEROLL in your feed room gives you a constant supply of shell maker plus an insoluble grinding agent. Poultrymen have bought thousands of tons of LIMEROLL, not as a temporary substitute for oyster shell, but because of the results obtained with its use. BUY A BAG TODAY. GIVE IT A FAIR TRIAL. Watch results. We believe you will become a LIMEROLL enthusiast.

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NO ONE HAS DEVISED
A BETTER PLAN THAN
LIFE INSURANCE TO
PROTECT THE FUTURE
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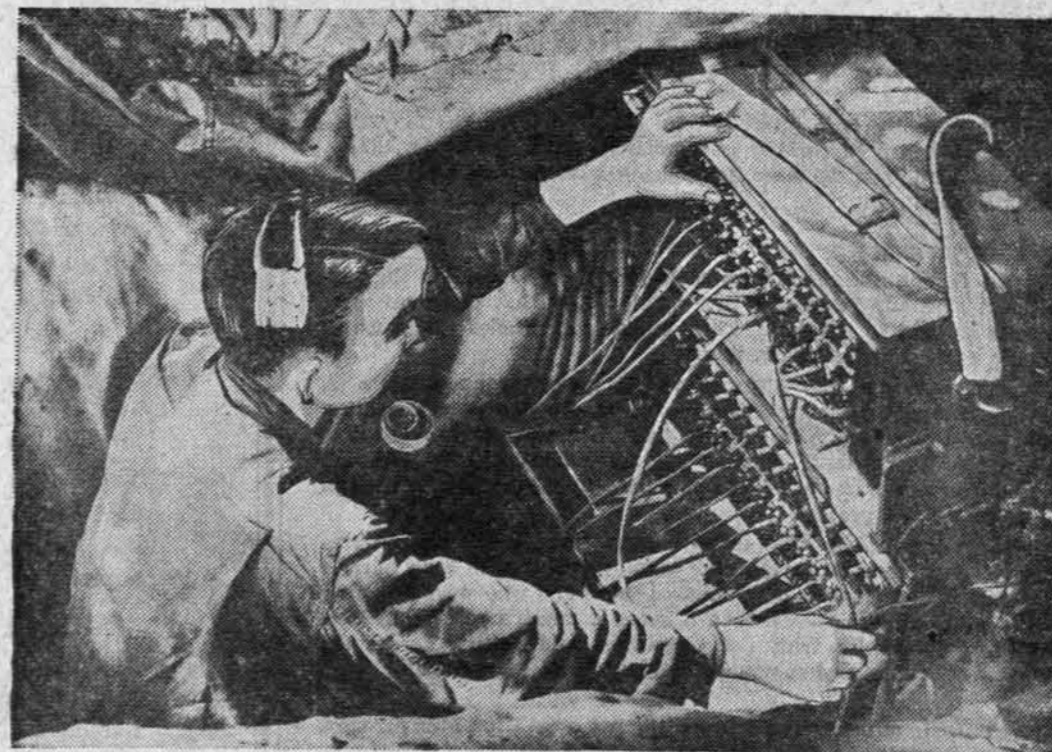
The young man, and the man in his prime, does well to save something as he goes along. State Farm Life Insurance is savings and protection for your family.

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War... and telephone shortages



Field telephone switchboard set up in dugout in New Guinea battle area

The Army and Navy need . . . and are getting . . . practically everything in the way of communications devices and equipment that Bell System telephone factories can produce, working day and night.

That's why we are not able to supply telephone service for all who want it here at home.

These shortages will continue until materials, factories and manpower again are available to produce telephone equipment for home use. We will welcome the day when we again can serve all your telephone needs promptly.

MICHIGAN BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY

September is Organization Month

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

By EUGENE A. SMALTZ
Membership Relations & Education

ROLL CALL QUESTION—Name one thing you believe we could do to improve our Community Farm Bureau meetings.

September is organization month for the Community Discussion Groups. Establishment of goals is most important in laying the foundation for a year's program. They represent the aim or objective of the group. Goals are the end which the program is designed to accomplish.

Organization of the Community Farm Bureau for another year should start by setting up definite goals, agreeing upon a well-balanced program to attain these goals, and making plans for effectively carrying out this program.

The July and August meetings of the year just ended have provided a good background for sound program planning. A host of groups have made plans for a local program. These plans, as reported to the state office, cover those fields in which farmers are most interested. To obtain the latest, authoritative information on which to base their local program, farmers called in such informed persons as the county road commissioner, school commissioner, county agricultural agent, AAA chairman, etc. The most important source of information for deciding goals and planning a program that is going to be of major concern to the farmer is the farmer himself.

Program planning should be complete. The fields of economics, education, health, cultural foundation, morals, recreation, citizenship, and any others which affect the life of farmers in your community should be included in the program.

Farm people have a vital interest in all those matters mentioned above. As an example, then, of how we could meet our responsibilities with respect to them, let us consider the field of health.

Certainly, good health is everyone's desire. Yet a survey of most any community will show that not all our neighbors (and many times ourselves) have realized that goal. Few enjoy the best of health. Why not, then, some planning for better health in our community? The health situation can be analyzed locally. The fields of preventative and curative medicines and practices can be explored.

Members of the group decide the goal they want. Such steps as are necessary for reaching this goal are planned. Responsibility for carrying out the plan is fixed. Individual members understand their responsibilities, and we're ready to do our best to lick the health problems in our community.

Similar planning can be carried on for the other interest areas mentioned. Some call for action. Some for study. Some for educational program. Some will require the combined action of many groups and people. But the important thing is, we are doing something to make things better in our community.

Responsibility and authority for carrying out the program is that of the person or committee designated by the group. One point to remember is that everyone's responsibility becomes no one's responsibility. Consequently, very seldom is anything accomplished if responsibility is not definitely fixed on one person or committee. Frequent reports on the progress of the program should be made to the members. This will keep them informed, so that they may fully appreciate the program being carried out by the group.

Many worthwhile goals have been set by Community Farm Bureau groups, and the resulting programs that were developed have contributed much to the community. The personal growth of those who participated in the programs has been one of the important results.

Examples of local programs include the eradication of Bang's disease by compulsory testing, establishment of soil conservation districts, farm home beautification, improving road sides, building of road side parks, sponsorship of rural-urban meetings, patriotic observances, conducting bond sales and scrap drives, etc. Many of

these projects called for the united strength of many co-operating groups.

It is truly a stimulating sight to view the special patriotic project which the Reeman Community Farm Bureau in Newaygo county carried out. On the morning of May 27, fifty-two farmer-members of the group raised the American Flag on poles at their farms in honor of the young men and women in the service of our country.

Those flags fly today, an inspiring tribute to the boys who are fighting for those principles which the folks on those farms are making function. This flag raising (setting the poles and securing flags) was the 1944 project of this group. This same group raised \$278 last year for the War Fund Drive.

The Ingham County groups—16 of them—co-operated in carrying out the Red Cross drive last spring. They took a goal of \$10,000 on the basis of \$6,000 total contribution in 1943. Net result—a total contribution of \$16,000.

These, and the many other fine projects carried out during the past year set a fast pace for Community Farm Bureau groups in program planning.

It is hoped that Community Farm Bureaus will not underestimate the effectiveness and possibilities of a local program.

Special emphasis will be placed during the coming year on four phases of Community Farm Bureau work that will be of value in more effectively carrying out local programs. These four services are: (1) Leadership training—for the chairman, secretary, discussion leader, recreation leader, publicity chairman, etc.; (2) Preparation of special resource materials and providing specialists—on current matters which people may wish to take action on locally; (3) Program planning—which will bring together local and statewide authorities on matters concerning farmers, to outline problems which exist in any or all interest areas, that farmers may intelligently work out solutions to their problems, and (4) Participation in inter-economic group meetings—which enables representative farmers, urban laborers, business men, and others to sit around the table and discuss their common problems. This develops an understanding of the other fellow's program, and a degree of tolerance for an opinion that may not agree with one's own.

Special services will be available to local groups through the experimental program in adult education being administered by the Michigan Department of Public Instruction. Public supported colleges and the University of Michigan are co-operating in making these services available. Group members and leaders should contact the Director of Community Farm Bureaus in his county or the County Board of Directors for further information.

QUESTIONS FOR DISCUSSION

1. What can be done in this Community by this group to make for better health? Farm Income? Education? Citizenship? Youth? Cultural Foundation?
2. What is our responsibility in carrying out this program as individuals?
3. What resources do we have in our community to help in carrying out a program? Other organizations? Service Agencies? Interested people?

6,000 AT IONIA FARMERS' OUTING

About 6,000 filled the grandstand at Ionia Free Fair grounds August 19 for the annual farm organization program presented by the Farm Bureau and Grange in Ionia county. This year and last it was part of the 4-H and FFA fair which has replaced the Free Fair for the duration.

Farmers applauded speaker John Brandt, general manager of the co-operative Land O' Lakes creameries of Minnesota, for his vigorous championship of free enterprise and his denunciation of government food subsidies for consumers.

The size of the crowd was tribute to the usual high calibre of the programs. As usual, the calf scramble was a high spot. Annually the fair provides 10 to 15 calves. About twice as many selected 4-H club boys participate. The boy who catches and ties a calf has it to feed for one year and to show and auction at the next fair. This year the champion steer, nearly 1,000 lbs., brought 50c a pound from a packer. Other steers sold well, too. So, after the boys return \$50 to the fair to keep the thing going, they have a good return for their work.

Other events included a parade of live stock and floats, a fine program of music by the Grange. Jay Chamberlain of Ionia was awarded a State Farm Bureau prize for ranking third in the state in the number of new Farm Bureau members enrolled by an individual in the 1944 membership campaign. Most of the 700 families in the Ionia County Farm Bureau, members of the Grange, and guests enjoyed picnic dinner together before the program.

Odd Church Window

Probably the only church window in the world that shows a man smoking a cigar is that at Cranley, England, which contains a stained-glass portrait of Winston Churchill.

A very good substitute for cork is being made from peanut shells, once mostly wasted.

November 7 Election One of Most Important

(Continued from page 1)

should be given registration. Persons who will become 21 on or before November 7, and those who have moved into the community but are not registered, must register not later than October 18, twenty days before the Nov. 7 election, in order to vote. In rural areas registration is with the township clerk. Applicants for registration as voters must be residents of the state at least 6 months and of the township or voting district at least 30 days. War workers and other civilians who must be absent November 7 may vote on absent voters ballots which are in the hands of township clerks now.

MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU
Board of Directors:
C. J. Reid, President,
C. L. Brody, Secretary.

Vessels carrying 400-ton cranes, and building their own piers in obscure, dockless invasion ports, are among the war's wonders.

**PURE CRUSHED
TRIPLE SCREENED
OYSTER SHELL**



FARM BUREAU SHELL

FOR POULTRY

MANUFACTURED BY
FARM BUREAU MILLING CO. Inc.
CHICAGO, ILL.



"ST. JAMES CHAMPION BABBIE". This beautiful heifer was raised at St. James Farm, Naperville, Illinois. Sold in 1943 to the Curtiss Candy Co., Chicago, for \$12,750. Calf Manna is fed at both farms. Says A. E. Cox, of St. James, "I do like Calf Manna for calves."

Amazing! Isn't it?

A National agricultural magazine, a few weeks ago, asked one of its writers to prepare an article on the most valuable beef and dairy animals sold in 1943. The writer thought it would be interesting to know how such animals were fed, so he wrote each of the breeders. Upon receiving several dozen replies, he was amazed to discover that (while a great variety of feeds had been used), with only one exception, all of these animals got some Calf Manna. The great animal above is one of them.

If you are a breeder, or feeder of Guernsey cattle, you can't afford to be without a complete knowledge of what Calf Manna can do for your animals.

Calf Manna is sold by most Feed Dealers. If your dealer does not handle it, write to nearest address in coupon.



FREE BOOKLET Commonsense Feeding of Livestock
For your free copy of this revealing booklet, simply mail this coupon to:

Calf Manna, Dept. O-3, Corvallis Bldg., Oconomowoc, Wis. } or to { Albers Milling Company, Dept. O-3, 1060 Stuart Bldg., Seattle, 11, Wash.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Silver Lakes

Some lake names are duplicated several times within a single Michigan county. The name Silver refers to at least 27 different lakes in 22 different counties.

WAR BONDS MEAN JEEPS TODAY...



NEW FARM EQUIPMENT FOR YOU TOMORROW!

OUR BOYS in service—your boy included—give thanks for every fighting family that backs the war effort with the regular purchase of War Bonds. Their fine fighting equipment helps assure Victory. And it comes from the money you put into those Bonds!

There'll be new equipment of all kinds on the market after the war—new tractors, combines and machinery to make the farm efficient and profitable; refrigerators, washing machines, modern radios, kitchens and bathrooms, to make housework quick and easy and to create leisure for the whole family. When peace returns, your Bond-buying neighbors will be repairing, rebuilding, restocking and replacing. Because they'll have the money to do it with! Make sure today that you, too, can take advantage of tomorrow. Buy Bonds regularly and often.

You never get less than you lend and you can get a third more than you invest! When held ten years, Series E Bonds yield 2.9% interest, compounded semi-annually. You get back \$4 for every \$3.
Of course, no one should cash a Bond unless he has to, but if an emergency comes along, your War Bonds are like money in the bank. Uncle Sam will redeem them in cash—at full purchase price—any time after you've held them 60 days.

FACTS ABOUT WAR BONDS (Series E)

You LEND Uncle Sam:	Upon Maturity you get back:
\$18.75	\$25.00
37.50	50.00
75.00	100.00
375.00	500.00
750.00	1000.00

You can buy War Bonds from your bank, Postmaster, Production Credit Association, or Rural Mail Carrier.

For America's future, for your future, for your children's future—BUY WAR BONDS!

Let's all
KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK!
The Treasury Department acknowledges with appreciation the publication of this message by
MICH. STATE FARM BUREAU

New Cleaner Saves Time for Dairymen

Owners of an estimated 35,000 milking machines and 50,000 cream separators are learning a new chore time labor-saver that is being demonstrated in many Michigan counties by J. M. Jensen, dairy extension specialist at Michigan State College.

Cleaner utensils and longer life for the equipment are results claimed in the use of a wetting type of cleaning compound which is combined with a neutral softener.

In scores of demonstrations, Jensen has cleaned either milking machines or cream separators in five minutes. Thirty pounds of the powder, sold in most dairy supply stores or by dairy processing plants, should last the average farmer a year, Jensen

claims. The cost would be about 20 cents a pound, or an annual cost about equal to that spent for washing powders usually used.

Equipment shines, since the new method removes the natural deposits of milk stone. On result of this is fewer bacteria and better quality milk of milk stone. One result of this is agent is not alkaline, the equipment should last longer than when a strong washing powder is used, according to tests conducted by Jensen.

The Postmaster General has four assistant Postmaster Generals each in charge of special duties in the Post Office Department.

In 1880, 70 per cent of the U. S. population lived on farms and 30 per cent in cities—exactly the reverse of 1943.

GET RID OF POTATO TOPS BY DUSTING WITH 'AERO' DEFOLIANT

When you know your potato crop is made, and the leaves can do more harm than good, then is the time to apply 'Aero' Defoliant as a dust. In no time at all, the leaves will dry up and disappear.

Stop spread of late blight by removing potato leaves on which spores live. In this way you can produce seed stock or table potatoes that will store without loss.

Tubers will mature more quickly when leaves and vines have been disposed of by the simple means of a single application of 'Aero' Defoliant.

Better handling qualities.—Experience has proved that potatoes are more resistant to skin damage in handling, storing and shipping when the crop has been defoliated.

Easier picking and digging. Think of the advantage to be gained in digging a crop of potatoes in which the leaves and vines have been reduced to dry matter. Digging is more speedily accomplished without the usual interference of green leaves and vines.



AMERICAN CYANAMID COMPANY
Fertilizer Division
30 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA, NEW YORK 20, N. Y.

THE PLUS ACTION HORMONE SPRAY



STAFAST

HOLDS 'EM ON!

For Maximum Color... Size...
More of the MONEY FRUIT!

SPREADS PICKING... HELPS THE LABOR PROBLEM

Apple and pear growers have seen confining proof of what the Stafast pre-harvest spray will do to hold the fruit on the trees for deeper color and increased size. This season they will apply the Stafast hormone spray for another important reason—to help in the shortage of pickers by spreading out the harvest period and cutting down or eliminating "spot picking".

HIGH IN ACTIVE INGREDIENTS

STAFAST stands out in the field of hormone sprays because of its exceedingly high percentage of active ingredients. Its effectiveness is derived not only from its naphthalene acetic acid content, but from the total content of its co-operative hormone functioning properties.

MAXIMUM SPRAY EFFICIENCY

STAFAST is made in dry powdered form so as to assure complete stability under all conditions. It contains wetting and adhesive agents to give maximum spraying efficiency. Addition of oil is not necessary. It is mixed in the spray tank in the same way as any commonly-used powdered spray material, and, of course, it is kept under agitation and applied right after mixing.

WHAT STAFAST WILL DO

1. Reduce pre-harvest drop and windfall losses to a minimum.
2. Improve color, size and value of crop.
3. Spread out harvest period.
4. Cut down "spot picking."
5. Help solve labor problem.

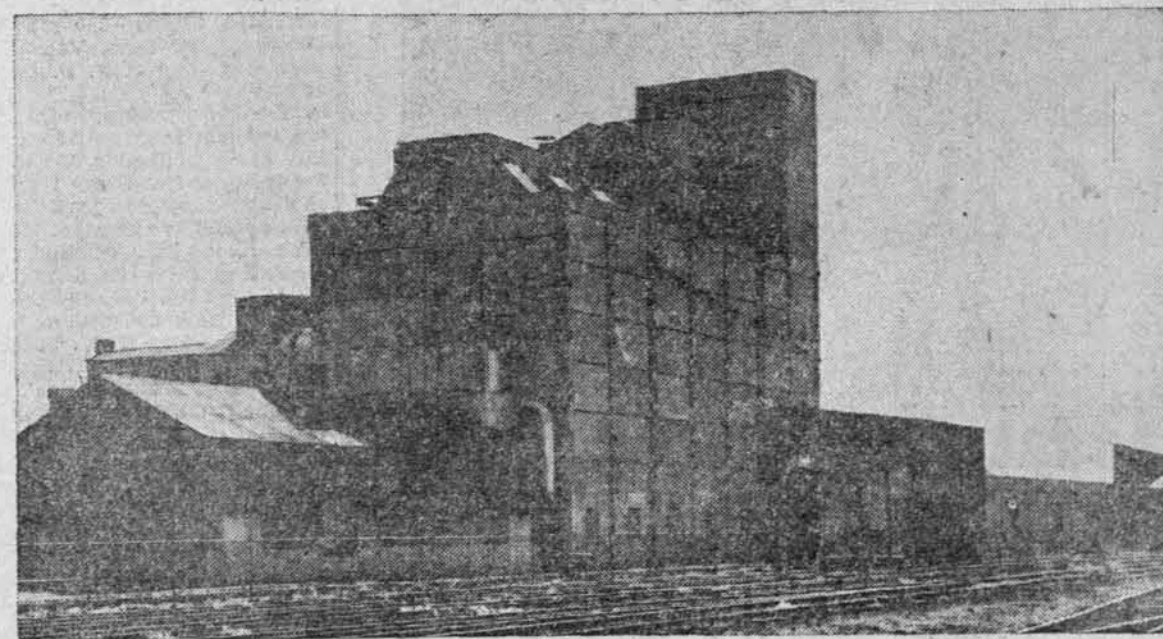
GROWERS have proved in their own orchards that the STAFAST pre-harvest spray application pays for itself many times over.

WRITE TODAY for the complete story.

*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



FARM BUREAU MILLING CO. FEED MIXING PLANT AT HAMMOND, IND.

Let's Build—Not Just Buy!

Dairymen, poultrymen and hog raisers of Michigan have bought and paid for many feed mills in the last 25 years. But they don't own them, because manufacturing profits have remained with the feed mills.

Now, your Farm Bureau Services operates a feed mixing mill for co-operating Michigan farmers. They share in its earnings through patronage dividends paid to Farm Bureau feed distributors.

You are protected because your own farm organization manufactures feeds you want,—Milkmaid dairy feeds, Mermash poultry feeds, and Porkmaker hog concentrate. Patronize your own business!

The realization is strong in farm people's minds that they must build facilities to manufacture commodities used by them instead of buying supplies where profits remain with others.

Buy Milkmaid, Mermash and Porkmaker. They are manufactured by your farm organization to give farmers the most feed value they can get for their dollar.

Farm Bureau Brand Supplies at 300 Farmers Elevators