Vol. XXIII, No. 7

MICHIGAN

EDITORIAL

Melville B. McPherson

Melville B. McPherson of Lowell, fourth president of the Michigan Farm Bureau, died June 25 after an illness of a few hours. He was a member of the state board of directors from 1922 through 1939, and a prominent worker. He was 68.

Mr. McPherson was a remarkable man in many respects. He was born in 1876 on a Kent county farm where the family had resided for 40 years. At the time of his death he and his son Donald owned and operated 1,000 acres on a partnership basis.



He was in public life as a rural leader for nearly 47 years. Midway in that span-in the early 1920's-by study and service in township office and as supervisor-he had made himself a recognized authority in the fields of taxation, township and county government. He had other interests in government, but it was in those fields, and as a spokesman for rural governments that he made his mark.

In 1925 Governor Green appointed him to the state tax commission. He served until 1941 and was named chairman by Governors Comstock and Fitzgerald. It was in those years that he came to exercise quite an influence in state affairs. He helped organize and direct the Michigan State

Association of Supervisors as a powerful public relations group for rural governments.

In 1921 he became a member of the state board of agriculture, and served 24 years on the governing body for Michigan State College. His background for such an interest in education included three years of teaching school, which led to service on his district school board for 40 years.

The Farm Bureau program appealed to Mr. McPherson. He becameone of the first members. After service as an officer of the Kent County Farm Bureau he was elected to the state board of directors in 1922 and served continuously until he retired in 1939. During 1926 and 1927 he was president of the state organization.

The Farm Bureau had a far reaching program of rural tax reforms for highways and schools. Mr. McPherson gave able assistance in the 1921-23 campaign to replace the state property tax for state highways with the gasoline tax. In later years that was extended to include county and township roads. He helped develop the present program of state aid to schools_from the proceeds of the sales tax.

We recall too that he had a part in shaping the Farm Bureau's important contribution to the Michigan plan for rural electrification. Under that plan Michigan power companies have connected upward of 100,000 farms to electric service since Jan. 1, 1936. The Farm Bureau proposal was that the power companies should discontinue line construction charges in return for a guaranteed revenue of \$2.50 per month per customer where there were 5 or more customers per mile, and more accordingly from fewer customers. Mr. McPherson supplied some of the basic information.

Mel McPherson was at his best in State Farm Bureau annual meetings when asked to explain or give the background for tax and local government questions under debate. The discussion might be snarled no end, but Mac had the ability to marshal the facts in their order so easily and clearly that it suggested a casual performance.

Mr. McPherson attended district school, Lowell high school, and a business college. He taught school for three years. That was the foundation for a continuing program of self-education and for public service for 47 years. He organized his life and his talents so that he lived a full and useful life. He took his successes and his disappointments with equal grace. And kept going. We shall miss him.

Farm Bureau Sponsors Fertilizer Program

Believing that farmers generally would enrich their soil if more phosphorous, potash and nitrogen were made available, the American Farm Bureau Federation has proposed a national fertilizer program that could be one of the most significant undertakings in the nation's agricultural history.

The government is asked to build and operate two phosphorous plants and one potassium plant. After not more than five years of appraised value to farmer co-operatives which would continue operations.

In the meantime, 50% of the plants' output would be made available to co-operatives and the fertilizer trade. The remaining 50% would be used in a proposed test demonstration program to show the most effective ways of employing fertilizers. Eventually, the demonstrations might be seen on 200,000 farms in the nation's agricultural counties. This would average about 75 farms in each agricultural county.

Also called for in the proposed program is the development of phosphate deposits in Florida and the inter-mountain area of the west, and potash deposits in the southwest. Exploration of public lands for other possible deposits is sought.

A recent report by the American Farm Research Ass'n said that farmers should triple their present use of mineral fertilizers. Although the proposed plants would produce but a fraction of the country's total fertilizer requirements, the program is designed to give incentive to fertility practices that should safeguard agriculture in the postwar years.

For the purpose of developing this program, the American Farm Bureau has proposed that there should be created within the U. S. Department of Agriculture, a National Fertilizer Policy Committee of 15 persons. Twelve of these persons should be bona fide farmers and three to be the representatives of the Land Grant agricultural colleges. Such a committee would be advisory to all groups charged with carrying out the program.

C. L. Brody, executive secretary of the Michigan Farm Bureau, has participated in several conferences on this program. He said that he believes considerable credit is due the American Farm Bureau for initiating the program, even though it may be modified substantially before it is accomplished. The program has caused a thorough study of the fertilizer question and has aroused all farm organizations to investigate the matter of soil fertility. It has called attention to protecting the national resources of fertilizer materials. It is the first attempt on the part of any organization to work out a complete program. It has attempted an aggressive educational

WAGGONER TO AID COMMUNITY GROUPS

Norman K. Waggoner, former teacher of vocational agriculture at Cole man and Clare, has been employed to do research and information work for 93,000 INSURED BY the Michigan Farm Bureau membership relations division. He will serve Community Farm Bureaus in developing information for discussion pro-

Mr. Waggoner was born and raised on a farm in Menominee county. He taught in the rural schools of that county for three years. In 1942 he completed the course in agricultural education at Michigan State College. He taught vocational agriculture for two years at Coleman, and for a third year taught half time at Coleman and half time at Clare. He is a member of the Coleman Community Farm Bur-

been doing on a temporary basis. Mr. er. Michigan Ass'n of Farmer Co-opera- 26,000 accident claims per year.

Eugene Smaltz, former educa leader for Community Farm Bureaus, has been training with a paratroop regiment in Alabama. Keith Tanner, the first to do this work, is serving in the army as an instructor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

trucks in Michigan are insured by the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurhas been state agent since 1926.

About 80% of the insured cars and trucks are owned outside of our principal cities, according to Alfred Bentall, director of insurance for the factory at Waukesha, Wis. The Uni-Farm Bureau. He said that since veral Milking Machine Company is the war began the cost of accident owned by the National Co-operatives. of the work that Everett Young has property damage has been much high- Bureau Services is a member.



THREE CO-OPS CHANGE STATUS: **NEW ONE COMING**

Fred Harger, supervisor of branch status of several co-operatives:

tives. Traverse City has operated very successfully under a management contract with Farm Bureau counties will attend the camp, together with county chairment from counties successfully and the camp. Services.

Hillsdale County Co-op Ass'n is contract, and in co-operation with the local board of directors.

Berrien County Farm Bureau Oil Company has purchased the Farm Bureau Services interest and is now locally owned and managed. The

Farm Bureau members and others in Kalamazoo county have subscribed over \$25,000 in Farm Bureau Services, Inc., preferred stock to assist in the establishment of a retail branch of Farm Bureau services at Kalamazoo.

Benzie Entertains Frankfort Civic Club

tion between town and rural groups Gd. Traverse Co. recently at a joint meeting of the ladies of that group served lunch.

the earnings of business, labor and Traverse City. agriculture is not maintained.

Short talks on the Farm Bureau proit a very successful meeting.

When the department of Chinese at Columbia university was endowed he named the benefaction after his Chinese valet, Dean Lung. So the Dean Lung chair became, and has remained, the only chair of learning in the world founded in the name of a

NW FARM BUREAU WOMEN TO HAVE SUMMER CAMP

Farm Bureau women of the North-Farm Bureau Services on July 1 camp will be at Camp Greilick about twelve miles from Traverse City on Co-op, Inc., and will operate it as a August 29th, 30, and 31st. At least one retail branch, and as a wholesale woman from each of the Community service point for other farm co-opera-City.

The staff of the camp includes Mrs. now being operated by Farm Bureau Services, Inc., under a management contract, and in co-operation with the Louis, state chairman of the Michigan company has enjoyed a remarkable from the mid-west; Mrs. Lorraine of Congress. success. It was founded and operated Murphy, home demonstration agent in Lawyers in the U. S. Dep't of Agriunder a management contract with farm Bureau Services.

Murphy, home demonstration agent in this territory, and Mrs. Marjorie Karculture have said recently that the houses at Lapeer and Imlay City to ker, state director of the women's price support provisions of the Steal Lapeer County Co-operatives, Inc., and reau.

president of the Northwestern Mich. for postwar support prices. J. F. Yaeger of the Michigan Farm igan Farm Bureau; and Carl Hem-Bureau stressed the need for Co-opera- street, county agricultural agent of foreign demand for all the farm pro

Benzie County Farm Bureau and the Hoolihan of Traverse City wno has trols may not be called for, but the Frankfort East Side Civic club. The several very capable assistants, sev-department of agriculture is calling meeting was sponsored by the River eral of whom are: Mrs. Claus Kahrs attention to its program. Road Community Farm Bureau. The of Suttons Bay, Mrs. Helen Wheelock of Traverse City and Mrs. Ethel Bugai Mr. Yaeger said that political and of Cedar, Mrs. Arthur Tatro of Trav. tration told the press that after the financial ruin is ahead if a balance in erse City and Mrs. Tom Ghering of war American farms won't need as

The camp has several objectives. The main one is to get better aquain- duction and future possibilities: gram were given by George Rice, ed with each other so that they may president of the County Farm Bureau, work together better. They are going and by Otto Fritz, county community to study Farm Bureau and its possibgroups director. Everyone considered ilities as far as a women's program is concerned, and are also going to study their community.

Every Farm Bureau woman in the state of Michigan will undoubtedly by Gen. Horace Carpentier in 1901, be watching the news as to the success of the camp. If enthusiasm, cooperation are any indication the camp will be a big success.

Buy Farm Bureau Seeds. Co-op Employes at Milking Machine Service School

FOOD SUBSIDIES PROGRAM TO GO OVERBOARD?

July 15 the administration at Washington announced that it is preparing plans to eliminate all forms of food subsidies next year. The program has cost the taxpayers as a whole \$1,500, 000,000 annually since it was started

The subsidy program had two fea price of important food items, a ges ture to placate organized labor. La-bor replied that the subsidies to consumers should be bigger and better and that wages should be raised. (2) Sudsidies to agriculture as incentives for greater production of dairy pro ducts, meats and other live stock pro ducts. Farmers got some of the sub-sidies direct and knew it. Subsidies paid to packers and other processors were supposed to be reflected in prices paid to farmers. Farmers said through the Farm Bureau and their co-operatives that a fair price in the market place was what they wanted, and never mind muddying the water with subsidies.

By consumer subsidies retail price ceilings on meats, butter, milk, etc., were "rolled back", in some instances as much as 10 per cent.

Now retail price ceilings must be 'rolled upwards" as the subsidies are withdrawn, as withdrawn they must be sometime. Organized labor can't and won't do otherwise than oppose tooth and nail the withdrawal of this gift, which is estimated to amount to about 5 per cent of the nation's food

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson was right when he said recently in an address that consumer subsidies must be eliminated, and that it in 1920 with one building,-the ofstores and co-operative elevators western Michigan Farm Bureau are should be done when demand is good managed by Farm Bureau Services, planning the first camp of Farm and the price is strong. Price cellings has announced these changes in the Bureau women to be held in the state should go up the amount of the subof Michigan to our knowledge. The sidies, or else the farmer holds the the Farm Bureau for \$25,000. Over bag instead of all the taxpayers, as it

The farm public is being prepared Farm Bureau women's program; Mrs. by administration statements for Lewis Minion of Bingham Lake, Min- what may be the pattern for governnesota who is the member of the ment support of farm prices at 90% Board of the Associated Women of the of parity for two years after the war, American Farm Bureau Federation in accordance with the Steagall Act

program for the Michigan Farm Bu- gall Act also include ample authority the Farm Bureau interest in the cofor control of crop acreages as a operative oil and gasoline business Guest speakers will be Mr. Wesley means reducing wartime production at Eau Claire to the Berrien County Hawley, field representative of the within the two year limit. Press re- Farm Bureau Oil Company. Michigan Farm Bureau in that ter- ports credit them with saying that ritory, Mr. J. F. Yaeger, ass't execu- acreage quotas may be set, and other buildings now owned free and clear tive secretary, and Mr. C. L. Brody, reductions may be called for. Farm- by the Michigan Farm Bureau or executive secretary of the Michigan ers will sign agreements to comply, Farm Bureau Services, Inc. Farm Bureau; Mr. Herrick Waterman, and only those farmers will be eligible

There may be great domestic and ducts that can be produced in the two The camp director is Mrs. William year period after the war. Such con-About the same time. Gov. I. W.

Duggan of the Farm Credit Adminismuch help as they had before the war. He gave this picture of present pro-

"We are producing about one-third more food and fiber than we did be fore the war and with about 5 per cent fewer workers. . . It is certain that agriculture will emerge from this war with an all time record for producing. with a minimum number of people employed, and with a plant geared for high production. With adequate machines, fertilizer, and labor again becoming available, it may be possible within a year or two after the war to step up production per man even higher than that obtained during the war

vears.

26th Year of Operations Shows Organization Has Many Facilities; Equities of Farmers Total \$1,653,380

Farm Bureau members, stockholders and patrons of service organization that owns free and clear all its lands, financial position as well, said Clark L. Brody on August 1. He has been executive secretary since February of 1921.

Services, Inc., largely the same people, now own free and clear these properties for their service:

LAND & BUILDINGS, net book value

after depreciation\$275,528.61

EQUIPMENT, net book value

owe only current accounts. Discounts for cash are taken. The members of the Farm Bureau, and stockholders and patrons of Farm Bureau Services together own an equity of \$1,653,380. That is the excess of assets over liabilities in this co-operative enterprise.

fices, seed plant and warehouse at 221 North Cedar Street, Lansing. cost \$50,000 and was mortgaged by the years the building interior has been remodeled completely. Last summer the Farm Bureau acquired frontage and considerable building space and buildings to the south. These have been joined to the main office building to provide a greatly expanded seed warehouse and processing facilities.

It was in 1927 that the Farm Bureau bought its first additional service facility, now the Bristol street elevator and warehouse of Farm Bu- of five large semi-trailer petroleum rean Services at Saginaw. Since that time numerous properties have been and an extra truck tractor, purchased and developed for co-operative service. The Farm Bureau equity in several such enterprises has been sold to local co-operative groups, 38,019 MEMBERS notably, the elevators and ware

Following is a list of land and paign of 1945,

1-Main office building, seed ware-

North Cedar Street. 2-Office building at 220 N. Cedar,

4-Retail store and warehouse of Farm Bureau Services at 728 E. Shiawassee street. Three story Bay 743, Genesee 707. and basement brick building

space. 5-Grain elevator and warehouse of

Farm Bureau Services at Beaver

Rapids, is the north boundary roe 88. of this favorable site. First use port trucks. Saginaw

Farm Bureau Services at 800 S. Washington St. Three story and basement brick building with 45.000 sq. ft. of floor space.

and bulk oil plant at 220 Bristol Street. 3-Tract of land for warehouse

ings now in use. Bancroft

Bay City Grain elevator, retail store and

Retail farm supplies store, ware-Bureau Services.

1-Grain elevator, retail store and warehouse of Farm Bureau Serv-

ices at 752 Century Ave., NW. 2-Dust mixing plant and warehouse of Farm Bureau Services on Century Ave. on land suitable for building site for additional facilities.

warchouse of Farm Bureau Serv ices.

Services.

All Farm Bureau Mortgages Paid

tures (1) Subsidies to consumers to lower and hold down the Farm Bureau Services, Inc., have a state-wide and growing buildings, equipment and inventories. It is in a strong

> Retirement of the last of the mortgage debt was accomplished this summer. The membership of the Michigan Farm Bureau, and the stockholders and patrons of Farm Bureau

MERCHANDISE INVENTORY 549,986.90 The Michigan Farm Bureau and Farm Bureau Services

vices.

Traverse City

ices.

facilities.

Equipment & Facilities

The Michigan Farm Bureau began

house and processing plant, with 1329, Ottawa 1278, Van Buren 1223. 1945 additions thereto at 221

occupied by Farm Bureau Fruit Ionia 1018, St. Clair 1005. Products Co. This wide and deep lot is a good building site. 3-Farm Bureau Retail Gas Station at 221 N. Cedar.

having 37,000 sq. ft. of floor 672, Oakland 667, Hillsdale 642.

1-Retail store and warehouse of lations. 2-Grain elevator and warehouse

Emmett

house, and bulk oil plant of Farm now Farm Bureau members. 1st, Ber-

elevator, retail store and Hastings

1-Grain elevator, retail store and 105,000 membership of Illinois.

berships exceeding 1,000 as against last year. They are: Berrien 2735, Saginaw 1720, Branch Allegan 1203, Tuscola 1166, Washten aw 1165, Sanilac 1115, Calhoun 1111

Eaton 1076, Barry 1057, Lapeer 1046, Over 900-Clinton 955, Shiawasse 941, Ingham 939. Over 800 - Northwest Michigan

Grain elevator, retail store and

Retail store, warehouse and grain

Owned free and clear at the above

points are office equipment, seed

cleaning and processing machinery,

feed grinding and mixing machinery

delivery trucks, insecticide dust manu

facturing equipment, retail gas and

oil equipment, farm machinery repair

The Farm Bureau also owns a fleet

transport trucks, two for dry freight,

July 31 the membership of the Mich

igan Farm Bureau was 38,019, a net

gain of 8.976 for the membership cam-

can report that 15 of them have mem-

This year 49 County Farm Bureaus

storage of Farm Bureau Serv-

warehouse of Farm Bureau Ser-

(Grand Traverse and Leelanau) 899, Kalamazoo 896, St. Joseph 857, Macomb 818, Cass 811, Over 700- Huron 797, Gratiot 784,

Over 600-Livingston 686. Mason Over 500-Oceana 589, Isabella 588,

Under 500-Montcalm 476, Muskegon 455, Mecosta 361, Manistee 322, 6-69 acre tract on US-16, west of Antrim 299, Lenawee 280, Benzie 258, Lansing. Pere Marquette rail- Midland 238, Charlevoix 162, Missauroad main line, Detroit to Grand kee 133, Osceola 95, Wexford 88, Mon-

Jackson 536, Newaygo 524, Kent 502

County Farm Bureau secretaries are of this property will be be to to be complimented upon the speed provide garage and other facil- and efficiency with which they have ities for Farm Bureau Transpor- brought their county and state memtation Dep't fleet of petroleum bership records up to date this year. transport and dry freight trans- Forty-nine secretaries have handled the collections and records for more than 40,000 names, including cancel-

AWARDS FOR GAINS IN MEMBERSHIP

Michigan Farm Bureau has awarded property, opposite Bristol Street the following prizes to County Farm elevater. Old warehouse build- Bureaus in contests which were part of the 1945 roll call for membership: 1-Contest for greatest numerical Grain elevator, retail store and increase. 1st-Sanilac, gain of 1001 warehouse of Farm Bureau Services. members, prize \$100; Znd. Oakland, gain 435, prize \$50; 3rd. Shiawasses, gain 404, honorable mention. 2-Highest percentage of 1945 goa!

warehouse of Farm Bureau Serv. secured. 1st, Sanilac, , 182%, prize \$100, 2nd and third tied, Cass and Shiawassee, 118%, prize \$50 each. 3-Percentage of farmers in county

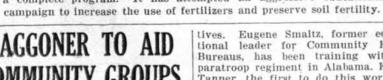
rien, 50%, prize \$100. 2nd. Branch, 47%. prize. \$50. 3rd, Mason, 36%, honorable mention. 4-Largest number of members. 1st Berrien, 2735, prize \$100, 2nd, Saginaw, 1720, prize \$50. 3rd Branch, 1324,

Three States Pass Million Member Goals

honorable mention.

Minnesota, Sowa and Indiana Farm warehouse. Leased by Farm Bureaus have passed their quotas in the million member goal of the Amerilowa's membercan Farm Bureau. ship has passed 90,000, second to the

Van Buren county leads the state in 2-Coal tresde for Farm Bureau tonage production of asparagus, with about 1,000 acres under cultivation,



More than 93,000 automobiles and

ery and electrical dep't is sponsoring chines are Universal. a program of service schools for dealers and employes who install and service Co-op equipment, and to enable Ed. Wightman, Grand Blanc Co-op Belford, Grand Blanc Co-op Elevator; ance Company of Bloomington, Ill., them to instruct farmers in the proper Elevator; Leon Young and William Charles Hill, Lapeer County Co-op;

> The week of June 18th the group above attended a service school at the Universal Milking Machine Company

right:

Farm Bureau Services, Lansing; A. C. naw.

Henry, Howell Co-op Co.; Frank Lane, Other milking machine service

Farm Bureau Services, Inc., machin- in the world, 86% of the milking ma- Louis Brault, Farm Bureau Services, Grand Rapids Bancroft; Clare Beach, Vestaburg The men in the picture are left to Marketing Ass'n; E. J. Wagner, Blissfield Co-op Co., Kenneth Faught, Farm Lyle Cox, Dowagiac Farmers Co-op; Bureau Services, Lansing; Howard for which the Michigan Farm Bureau methods for operating such equip- Schantz, Farm Bureau Services, Hast- Wilbur Volkening, St. Clair-Macomb ings; Lawrence Stewart, Chesaning Consumers Co., Richmond; Jack Farmers Elevator; Howard Johnston, Bruns, Farm Bureau Services, Sagi- Hart

Allegan Farmers Co-op; Anthony schools will be held for dealers and Brinker, Lapeer County Co-ops: Char- employes later. The last week in les Lee, service manager of Universal June, a service school on electric fen-Mr. Waggoner will take over some claims for collision damage and for Inc., of which the Michigan Farm Milking Machine Co. He conducted cers was held at Lansing. The The the school. Gerritt Bussis, Bussis schools will enable the dealers to de-The claims department serving Michigan men said that in Waukesha Bros.. Zeeland; Archie Moore, Farm velop first class service departments Young will devote all his time to the the Michigan agency handles about county, Wisconsin, where more milk Bureau Services electrical dep't, Lan- and to keep up on the new things in is produced than in any similar area sing; Al Smith, Salem Co-op, Dorr; the field of servicing equipment,

MICHICAN

Successor to the Michigan Farm Bureau News, founded

Entered as second class matter January 13, 1923, at the post-office at Charlotte, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879 Published first Saturday of each month by the Michigan Farm Bureau at its publication office at 114 E. Lovett St., Charlotte, Michigan. aditorial and general offices, 221 North Cedar St., Lansing, Michigas.
Postoffice Box 960. Telephone, Lansing 21-271.

EINAR UNGREN..... Editor and Business Manager Subscription 25 cents per year; 4 years for \$1, in advance.

(July and August Edition) VOL. XXIII SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1945 NO. 7

Community Farm Bureau Activities

By MRS. MARJORIE KARKER Membership Relations and Education

Correction-Mrs. Annelise Loeser of the Decatur Community Farm Bureau in Van Buren county has told me that I reported their minutes incorrectly in June. I wrote that they had written the County Farm Bureau secretary that they did not need money from the County Farm Bureau to conduct the business and meetings of their group. Mrs. Loeser said that their group had reported to the county secretary that they did not want any money for signing up new members or collecing the dues of old members of the Farm Bureau. I'm sorry this error was made and very glad to have it called to my attention. Will try to avoid errors of this kind in the future

Chester, Ottawa-73. In order to raise money for a flower fund for ill and shut-in members the group sold 25 pies at a social.

Lansing-Delhi, Ingham - 20. The question of "Why an Electoral College" having come up several times during the year, some research was done on this subject by Mr. Adams and Mr. Roth. After the facts were presented to the group they decided that they would be in favor of leaving the presidential election laws as they are at the present time.

Saginaw-Kochville, Saginaw - 104. Members of this group were asked to bring their own figures of the amount it cost to produce a bushel of wheat. These figures would then be entertainment for the May meeting.

Sunnyside, Wexford-13. Discussion Cadillac.

and farm laborers part-time work.

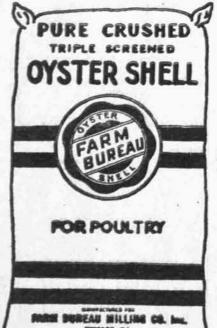
taken to make these available.

Marlette, Sanilac-13. Group felt remainder of the milk for any purthat until the present emergency is pose. over that \$5 should be added to the

Use Stamp. Bangs Disease.

organized in the fall.

Group felt that at some future time an old-age insurance for farmers son-Grass Lake; Manistee-Brown dependence of the farmer.



Roads." Address Dept. 74-7.

7501 West Jefferson Avenue

Brookside, Newaygo-28. Resolution passed which petitioned the Sheridan township board to investigate land zoning with the view of establishing a land zoning ordinance

in Sheridan township. Plymouth, Wayne-22. Voted to ask representative of the OPA to attend their next meeting so that they would understand the "Whys and

Wherefores" of the OPA. Pennfield, Calhoun-80. Evidently the men of this group had great success on the opening day of fishing season because they had fish enough for 80 people. (See June 2nd issue of Farm News). The display of laborsaving devices was much enjoyed by all and some clever ideas were brought out.

Blissfield, Lenawee-33, In discussing compulsory military training this ice at the meeting. group arrived at the conclusion that if higher wages were paid to men in the armed forces that our havy and army could be kept large enough without compulsory training.

Bell, Barry-9. This group thinks that they can finance their Community Farm Bureau withean assessment or dues of 1c per month per member and are trying the idea out

Springdale, Manistee. Moved that the board of directors of the Manistee County Farm Bureau give their consideration to secure a livestock market located somewhere in Manistee county with a recommendation that Kaleva might be the most desirable location

Jonesfield Saginaw - 11. Motion passed that the county resolutions committee take some action in getting a bounty on crows.

Wilson, Ingham-23. It was agreed by this group that production of qualused in a discussion on the cost of ity products plus advertising and eduproduction. In honor of Father's Day cation of the consumer would do the women of the group furnished the much to increase consumption of farm surpluses.

Southwest Oakland, Oakland - 40. duce. held on the possibilities and desir. At the June meeting, we discussed ability of a better farmers' market in marketing and distribution problems. Lucius Lyon reported the experience Kearney, Antrim-11. Group thought of a committee from the Michigan it would be a good idea to have small Milk Producers Ass'n in a conference distributed throughout with OPA officials at Lansing. They farming communities to give farmers heard of milk being poured into the sewers because a Lansing dairy com-West Highland, Osceola-14. Resolu- pany had filled its allotment of milk tion passed that farmers are in need for the several purposes for which of more work clothes such as socks, the company had been allotted milk, company was not allowed to use the keting

Laketon-Dalton & Fruitland - 27. price of car licenses instead of the We held our first annual picnic July information to be used by Community Federal Use Stamp. It was pointed 14 at Muskegon state park. Basket Farm Bureaus in their discussions, out that everyone would have to pay lunch was served in view of a wonder was a visitor and talked briefly on this tax under these conditions where- ful rainbow and sunset. Picnic com- his duties. as now many people do not buy their mittee: Mrs. Emma Enewald and Mrs. Bert Iverson: refreshments, will sponsor one Junior Farm Bureau Hillside Grove, Grand Traverse-15. Clarence Felt; chairman, James Mull- member to Junior Farm Bureau camp. Carl Hemstreet, county agricultural ally. The group will have a card They are also inviting in a group of

Van Buren, Wayne-15. This group Community Farm Bureaus which have Share of the Consumers' Dollar?" will be represented on the committee been reported during the months of | West Columbia, Ingham-18. Agreed to get a Wayne County Farm Bureau June and July: Tuscola county- that there would be an increase in Kingesta; Midland-Coleman; Liv- co-operative marketing after the war South Center Essex, Clinton-21, ingston-West Marion; Washtenaw and that the chief porblem in developshould be discussed by Community town; Muskegon—Greater Muskegon field; Wexford-County Line; Charle- dollar. voix - Barnard; Kalamazoo - North

> Black face figures following indicate attendance a meetings:

tive talk on the laws and traffic regu- being July 24th.

nate loss of time, expense and lives, is over.

New Era, Oceana-15. Group favors Eden, Mason - 10. Group sent at our July meeting. resolution to County Board which training law should be voted on by by Congress.

Detroit 32, Michigan

GRAVEL ROADS

treated with

are smooth, dustless...

Yet Require LESS MAINTENANCE

Gravel roads treated with Solvay Calcium Chloride actually require

less maintenance. That's because roads stay smooth, dustless and surface-bound longer . . . and thereby save on replacement of surfacing

Send today for FREE booklet, "Calcium Chloride Surface Consolidated

SOLVAY SALES CORPORATION

TRAM and

We sit, in the cool of the evening, Here under the tree on the lawn, Of summers long faded and gone.

Remember the sociables, Marthy? In August, on Nickerson's grass; In their blue and white tent with the sidewalls

That lent such an aspect of class. Remember the flickering jack-light

How the shadows all danced on the canvas And on you and the neighbors and

Remember the table on horses That groaned with its burden of

Where competent matrons presided,

tee made up of all officers to plan the program of future meetings.

meeting and will have a representative of the Michigan Hospital Serv-Snover, Sanilac-26. State Repre-

Swan Creek & James, Saginaw-15. Discussion was on marketing of farm

be organized 100% so that they could set their own prices. Thought Farm such camps, The plans for this year Bureau dues might be raised to finance this program. South Wheeler, Gratiot. Mrs. Taft,

were introduced to the group. Webster, Wastenaw-39, Group was

Topics suggested included: Milk Transportation, OPA Regulations, Coop Distribution of Dairy Products.

Manistee-13. Compulsory idea. military training should not be defrom the war and can vote on this

Dickinson, Manistee-6. Group will support a Manistee County Band and Community Farm Bureaus. Coldwater. Branch. Conclusion

overalls, underwear and cotton ma- except sherbert, for which the sugar no control over transportation were terials and that some steps should be allotment had been exhausted. The the chief problems of livestock mar-Highbank, Barry-23. Norman Wag-

Michigan Farm Bureau office to get Townline, VanBuren-28. This group

Aug. 18 at Maple Ridge school. business men to take part in the dis-Following are the names of new cussion, "Does the Farmer Get a Fair

-N. E. Arbor Farmers Club; Jack. ing such a program is the extreme in

Hiltop, Ionia-16. Farmers will have Muck Farmers; Oceana—Blooming to more completely finish their prod-Valley; Cass—Pokagon, Mason; Ber- ucts for consumer use in order to rien-Niles; Isabella-South Broom- obtain a just share of consumer's

the busiest months of a farmer's voice in determining the price ceil- les of leadership."

Barryville-Morgan, Barry-19. Are asking all Barry County Community Burton-Carland, Shiawassee - 75. Farm Bureaus to consider the advis Guest speaker of the evening was ability of holding the Barry County Chief of Police T. A. Rice of Owosso Agricultural Fair at a later time than who gave an instructive and informa- it comes at this time, this year's date

Chief, Manistee-21. Secretary asksion was on causes of farm accidents regarding an army veterinary to setand their prevention so as to elimitle in this community after the war

county library and asked the board Smith will give a report of the by- discussed the camps. We hiked of supervisors to support this project. laws of the Michigan Farm Bureau through the park and went swimming.

Lawn Social

That hung from the big walnut tree;

Dispensing the best they could make.

Frankeniust, Bay-12. Group will discuss group hospitalization at next

sentative A. P. Decker gave an interesting talk on legislation. Under Sheriff Otto Zorn spoke on the problems caused by cattle and chicken

crops. Group thought farmers should

probate judge of Gratiot county, talked on the problems of children which came before her office. Mr. Deal and Olmstead who are conducting the Bible school in this community

divided into four smaller groups for discussion of next year's program.

important subject.

reached that lack of organization and

oner, who has been hired by the

ings of farm produce.

Beigh, Barry-21. Group went on the people instead of being decided igan who said in the daily papers that June 7. the American Farm Bureau Federa-New Haven, Shiawassee-22. Group tion has far too much power for its and Van Buren Juniors at a picnic decided to have an executive commit- own good and for the safety of agri- June 10, at Cable lake. There was a culture and the nation

Coral

chairman:

ehairman.

Robert Tillstrom.

Lake Ann, Benzie-We sponsored a | dance June 9, at Lake Ann town hall

July meeting: Esther Brown, president; Margaret_Pease, vice-president;

man; Bob Brown, camp chairman. A | • week end camp is planned for August

Southwest Livingston - Officers

elected: Bruce Love, president; Frank

Ruttman, vice-pres.; Kathryn Holli-

day, sec'y-treas.; Alberta Dinkel, pub-

Grand Traverse-July 19 sugges-

tions were made for officers to be elected in August. Scholarships wer's

voted for two delegates to camp, Aug

ust 10 a box social and dance will

help finance a project at Camp Grei-

Mason-July 10 a pienie was held

upon a tract of land the orginization

North Berrien-Thirty attended a

comic party at Riverside town hall.

Officers elected: Frank Simanton, president; Dick Juhl, vice-pres.;

Helen Albright, sec'y; Judy Shane

ass't sec'y; Delores Angros, publicity

West Berrien-July 16 we had a pie

a la mode party at IOOF hall in Bar-

oda, Officers elected: Bob Pagel, pres-

ident: Stella Fotzke, vice-pres.: Max-

ine Shunkwiler, sec'y-treas.; Pauline

Hawkins ass't sec'y; Arnold, Hafer,

camp chairman; Doris Gensh, report-

er. New officers will be installed Aug.

Crystal, Berrien - Leadership for

the next year is: Edwin Radewald,

Lillie Schaenfeld, sec'v-treas.; Eleanor

Jenkins, ass't sec'y; Eleanor Steinke

publicity chairman; camp chairman,

Ionia-June 13 meeting was at Coon

HOSPITAL GROUPS

retaries. These manuals may

secretaries. Information

now available to any

Clear Lake. For Allegan, Barry, tained without either of the other

4. Michigan.

A revised Blue Cross Manual is now

ready for distribution to County and

tained from the District offices of the

Michigan Hospital Service or from

The new manual is complete and

should prove very helpful to hospital

therein includes how to handle enroll-

ments, billings and payments, changes

in service and reports to be made to

One of the major changes is that a

new group may be enrolled any month

of the year. The enrollment, how-

ever, must be completed by the 10th of

month to become effective the first

The Michigan Hospital Service re-

Community

ports that the surgical benefits are

Michigan Hospital Service that many

ical service cannot be obtained with

out the Surgical service. Surgical car

be obtained with out medical, however

For further information regarding

group hospitalization, including med-

He that would govern others, first

ical and surgical benefits write the

the Michigan Hospital Service.

president; Fred Shilling, vice-pres.

Gertrude Schmuli, camp

may purchase for a tree planting pro-

ject and possibly for a club house.

Doris Pease, publicity chair-

Seelye, sec'y;

18-19 at Camp Wakeshma,

ready and the campers have it.

-Officers elected at the

Lynn Young,

Remember the moist wooden freezers licity chairman. The new program is Packed over with hand shaven ice; And my hot weather mind reminisces The five-gallon one would be Stanton's Their strawberry always was nice Remember the big second servings

Our aunts, on committees, would

And the cakes in an endless succes-Sion; Each cake a triumphant success!

Ah, that was way back in the distance When life and the Century were new;

Before there were quotas or ceilings Or ration points many or few. Yes, Marthy, I know there's a war on, And battles aren't won with ice

cream, But this much still yet isn't rationed. By Cracky, a man can still dream! R. S. Clark Aug. 1945

513 JUNIORS

By MIN GLENNA LOOMAN State Publicity Chairman, Juniors, Holland R-2, Michigan

Holding the limelight in Junior Farm Bureau now are the five leaderschool. Thought was given to the elecship training camps in several re-tion of officers in July. Campers will gions, for August and September. This be instructed then season makes the 10th anniversary of **NEW MANUAL FOR** are most outstanding.

The growth and success of this project may readily be seen by comparison with 1935. In that year, the first year of camps, 76 persons attended. This year our facilities will accomo-

date 513 campers. Each year the camp bases its work Community Farm Bureau hospital secupon a theme or objective. The aim this year will be to carry out the idea "Ten Years of Junior Farm Bureau, Where from Here?" There are two the Women's Division of the Michigan points for consideration that will have Farm Bureau at Lansing. a strong effect on the program: (1) The evident necessity of teach-Bentley Hill, Antrim-21. Agreed ing Junior Farm Bureau to the new that co-operative marketing is the best and younger group that is appearing method of distribution of farm pro- in the organization. (2) Analyzing and evaluating the deputation team

Camp this year will differ from cided upon until the boys get back other years in that instead of a state wide camp at Waldenwoods. Livingston

county, there will be five camps: First camp-August 12-16 at Hess lake, 7 miles north of Grant on M-37. of the following month. asked for co-operation from other For Mason, Oceana, Newaygo, Muskegon. Ottawa and Kent counties.

> Second camp-Aug. 19-23 at Waldenwoods. For counties of Ingham, Farm Bureau group and that the med-Oakland, Lapeer, St. Clair, Jackson, ical benefits are available on an ex-Washtenaw, Macomb, Hillsdale, Lena-perimental basis. It is hoped by the wee, Monroe and Livingston. Third camp-Aug. 23-27 at Walden of these medical policies will be in

> woods. For Arenac, Isabella, Bay, force by the first of the year. It is Montcalm, Gratiot, Saginaw, Huron, pointed out, however, that the med-Tuscola, Sanilac, Ionia, Clinton, Shiawassee, Genesee, Midland, Clare and Fourth camp-Aug. 28-Sept. 1 at and group hospitalization can be ob-

> Eaton, Cass, Van Buren, Kalamazoo, available services. Calhoun, Berrien, St. Joseph and Branch. Fifth camp-Sept. 2-6 at Camp Greilick. For Antrim, Charlevoix, Leelan- Women's Division of the Michigan

> au, Benzie, Grand Traverse and Wex- Farm Bureau, 221 No. Cedar, Lansing, "Who may not come is not a \$64

question. It's a \$1 question. Those rural young people may be sent to should be the master of himself. camp who have a sincere desire to use their abilities for the group good. The camp wants those young people who have that internal something which causes him or her to do progressive and constructive things. True, they may not know that they have that push. It's up to the camp to help them East Hamlin, Eaton-14, Unanimous- discover it. It's the sponsers' job to Schoolcraft. (Not a bad record for agreed that farmers should have a find those who show the potentiality

JUNIOR FARM

Due to the amount of news received this month, we shall have to limit Big Rapids, Mecosta-19. Discuss ed to write Michigan State College articles used to the last one received from each group. Some sent as many as five. Our difficulty is space.

South Custer, Mason-At our picnic Attica, Lapeer-15. Mr. Gordon at Ludington state park July 5, we

Calhoun-350, including Juniors and seniors and friends from surrounding stated that any compulsory mitilary record as disapproving the charges of counties, attended our annual barn Representative Frank Hook of Mich-dance in a new barn south of Marshall

> Cass-We were hosts to Berrien good attendence.

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 IP. to 7½ HP. Mail orders to Gulf Service Station, Lawrence, Mich. (4-12t-17p)

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 coccidiosis, quart \$1.00, medicates 64 gallons of drinking water. Available at Farm Bureau Services co-ops and stores, at hatcheries and feed stores. Mall orders postpaid. Holland Laboratories, Lugers Road, Holland, Mich. (4-tf-65b)

WOOL GROWERS

ATTENTION—WOOL GROWERS, WE handle wool for the C.C.C. and offer you other marketing services. All wool graded at our warehouse, 506 N. Mechanic St., Jackson, Michigan. Ceiling prices guaranteed. Michigan Co-operative Wool Marketing Association, (1-tf-35b)

MISCELLANEOUS

GOOD PRICES PAID FOR CERTAIN out of date phonograph records. Must be in good playing condition. If you have certain records 15 to 20 years or older and not being used, this could be well worth while looking into. This collector will now market prices and to well worth while looking into. This collector will pay market prices and up to \$15 for certain rare items, records like Gennett/5275, OKeh/8235, Vocalion/1086, Victor/23260, Some old "Jelly-Roll" Morton" cylinder type records are worth much more. Interested in early jazz records: Gennett, Paramount, Vocalion, Brunswick, OKeh, Columbia (black label), Victor (23,000 or 38,000 series only). For information, send this record information +title, number, manufacturer's nameto N. M. Jacobs, 155-01 90th Ave., Suit 4/S, Jamacia 2, New York. (8-11)

FOR SALE — WALNUT DINING table and chairs with blue leather seats. Day bed with pad. New C melody saxaphone. Call after 5 p. m. M. Edward Long, 1716 Alpha St., Lansing, Phone 4-8990. (8-1t-296)

State Mutual Protects .

- Your livestock, farm produce and farm machinery in one amount.
- Your livestock, anywhere in the State.
- Your personal property on owned or rented land within three miles of your home up to full amount of your insurance. Ask about our many other advantages.

STATE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.

702 Church Street - Flint 3, Michigan H. K. Fisk, Secretary W. V. Burras, President

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 directions.

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 TO MEMBERS OF THE

Michigan Live Stock Exchange The Michigan Live Stock Exchange is a farmer owned and controlled organization operating as a selling agency

on the Detroit market. For the past 25 years the Exchange has also operated in addition to the Detroit office a service office at Hudson, for the purpose of securing feeder cattle and lambs for its members and others on a commission basis; also, for financing operations and rendering other services that were bene-

fiicial to the feeder. Like everything else, conditions have changed, especially in the past 2 or 3 years, to the extent many of these services are no longer needed. Therefore, the Board of Directors have eliminated the Hudson office and have transferred all activities to the Detroit office. Anyone needing these services may apply direct to:

Michigan Live Stock Exchange

George J. Boutell, Manager

SALESMEN: Cattle, Jim McCrum and Ted Barrett; Sheep and Calves, Charley Culver and "Jake" Bollman; Hogs, "Mac" McMillen.

DETROIT STOCK YARDS

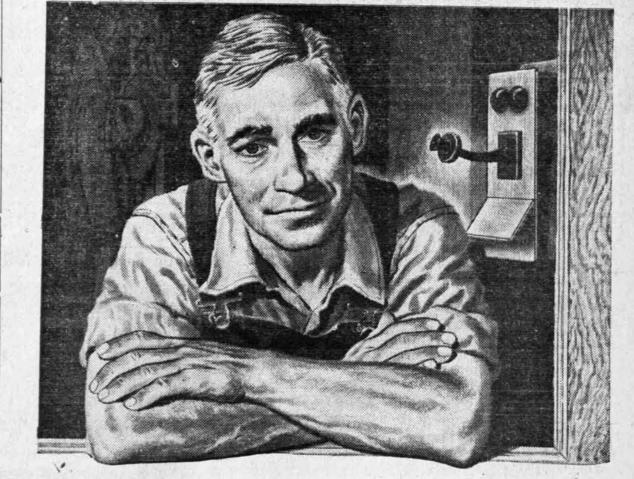
DETROIT Michigan live stock is fed for market on a ration of grain grown on Michigan farms. This ration consists of

Market information over the stations of the Michigan Radio Network at 12:15 p. m., Monday through Friday

corn, oats, wheat, barley and soybean meal, also alfalfa

hay. Fattening live stock on the above mentioned ration

guarantees the consumer choice quality meat products at



YOU HELP?

We're talking about your rural telephone service.

More rural telephones are served by Michigan Bell today than ever before. But war shortages have prevented the addition of enough telephone lines. So, generally, more people are sharing each rural line.

We will remedy this situation as soon as possible after the war. In the meantime, you and everyone else will get better rural telephone service if you will do these three things:

- 1 Please keep all calls short.
- 2 Please do not listen in or interrupt when the line is in use.
- 3 Please be sure to have up your receiver carefully. One receiver off the hook on tie up a whole line.

* INVEST IN VICTORY - BUY MORE WAR BONDS

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

THREE

TWINE FOR CORN



8 LB. BALL Criss-Cross Cover 500 ft. per pound

FARM BUREAU'S UNICO BINDER TWINE is an A-1 quality twine with trouble-free features that will save you time in the harvest field where time is money. Every ball is guaranteed full length and strength. Patent criss-cross cove rprevents breaks, snarling, or bunching. Runs free to last foot. It's treated to repel insects. Buy UNICO twine and know you're getting the best.

FARM BUREAU SERVICES, Inc., Lansing, Michigan

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

KEEP Michigan Seed in Michigan!

Seed prospects for this year are still a big question... Our seed needs are definitely known to be heavy. So, again this year, we urge every seed grower to help keep seed from moving out of the state until Michigan needs are met.

We will buy all the Michigan alfalfa, June, alsike, and mammoth clover offered, at government ceiling prices. We are also in the market for good sweet clover, vetch, rye, and seed wheat. Send us a sample of what you have to offer! We are anxious to bid.

NOW IN STOCK

We have on hand in our warehouse choice stocks of sweet clover, rye grass, timothy and brome grass. Can supply you with our highgrade lawn grasses in either shady or sunny mix. Seed lawns in the

KILL THOSE PESTS

Untold losses are sustained every year by everyone who harbors rats, mice, moles and other rodents on their premises. Why not arm yourself with Farm Bureau ammunition and start a one man war on these pests? Select the weapon and start the war at once. Delays are costly. We stock and recommend:

CO-OP RAT BAIT RAT COCK-TAIL

CYANOGAS "A & G" FORCES MOLE KILLER GAS RODENT DESTROYERS BLUE DEATH

WAR ON WEEVIL-To fumigate granaries, bins, and store rooms, use LETHOGAS. It will do the job. An ounce of prevention is not wasted.

The Co-operative Way

Use your own farmers' organization to the limit. The more ways you find for it to serve you, the faster the whole co-operative movement grows. As it prospers, you benefit.

FARM BUREAU SERVICES, Inc. Seed Dep't 221 N. Cedar St., Lansing, Mich.

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



STAFAST again, I know It'll suread picking time and practically eliminate 'spot picking' thus easing my tabor problem. Cuts down windfall losses, too."

GET BETTER COLOR AND SIZE ... MORE OF THE MONEY FRUIT-USE THIS Pre-Harvest Spray Material



Results at picking time have given the commercial grower orchard proof that the STAFAST pre-harvest spray application pays off in money fruit. In apple and pear orchards the country over, "STAFAST packs" have shown what it means, market-wise, to cut down windfall losses and hold fruit on the trees for top color and size . . . It's merely a matter of giving Mother Nature more time to "color up" and "size up" the crop.

STAFAST helps to spread out picking time and practically eliminates "spot picking," too-a real advantage during these days of acute labor shortage!

Here's why STAFAST is the "standout" in hormone spray efficiency: it's high in active ingredients . . . it's the pre-harvest spray with napthalene acetic acid plus, STAFAST has "built in" wetting and adhesive agents for maximum mixing, spreading and sticking. It does not require the addition of oil; comes in dry powder form for complete stability under any and all conditions!

Easy to use too-merely sifted into spray tank. So be market wise . . . be ready with STAFAST. Order it from your dealer today!



*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

Does Uncle Sam Owe Anything to You?

By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR

across in the county library. It is well as their hands. entitled "What Uncle Sam Owes You." As I studied the pages, I was more and more convinced that Uncle Sam seems to owe something to everybody except the farmer and the minister and the small independent business man and the housewife. This entire book was based on the possibility of security for old age and unemployment, but at the same time the pro gram appeared to be based on the theory of "getting something for

These public aids have in a great many instances been like manna from

heaven to the aged people who've been unfortunate in accumulating for the rainy day. In other cases the system has been detrimental and corrections should be made. I have known of cases where the check that came without

manual effort has meant just another good time with the old gang. There seams to be nothing whatever to induce thrift or economy or pride. Supervision of some type should accom

pany the check in some instances. I heard a painter whose charge was a dollar and a half an hour, say that when he reached 65 he was going to evening was devoted to next year's retire on an old age pension. What a rich outlook he has on life!

An old age pension or social secur ity in itself is not much money, but tions: the idea is fed to the people in such a way that their lives seem to center on the time they can qualify and receive it. A great many of these same people could enjoy an independent sunset in life if they had prided themselves on their frugal habits and ability to manage their affairs according

This past haying season in this that the man who got in any without simply out of the question but it would have meant so much if it had been available a few hours at a time when farmers could work. About that tive? time we read headlines in the daily papers of "56,000 workers idle in Detroit plants"

Some of the reasons given were pos-tively disgusting. Some walked out (b) By the development itively disgusting. Some walked out good pay.

every rain that came! On top of that organization. some of witnessed hundreds of people who had worked in defense plants cigarettes as I first thought, but for members their unemployment compensation of \$20 a week for 20 weeks,

e better off without them.

of their wages towards the fund to relationship to other groups. tide the unemployed over a slack period. But every one of these folks could find work on any corner if they but Farmers Now Have AA-2 wanted to work, not at the wages they received in war work, for industry and Priority on Supplies farming cannot compete with govern- War Production Board has given

have its old age secured against want Briar Hill Farm, Carleton, Monroe Co. with no restrictions on previous years, then there should be security also for I've just been reading a book I came these who work with their heads as

> I don't mean a handout either-but age and foster their job to the extent that they can make their old age secure by their own efforts.

The farmers should have a chance to make farming so attractive by be- Sanilac, Wexford, Osceola, should be protected by some sort of Antrim, Charlevoix, Northwestern insurance earned through his own efyears. I feel that the farmer must have more security in his job or the future generations will look to other types of work that will grant it.

I have no solution to offer in detail, but I feel this is one of the problems we must give attention. We must be granted freedom from those methods that curb our progress.

FARM BUREAU **OBJECTIVES**; HOW TO ATTAIN THEM

By CLARK L. BRODY membership campaign.

was prompted to ask myself two ques- illac

1-What is the fundamental and ultimate objective of the Farm Bur-

2-How can it be attained?

While listening to the discussion by county leaders, I was prompted to answer the two questions as follows: 1-Farm people have established the an effort to determine the sentimen Farm Bureau to protect, maintain, serve, and develop the economic, so- county, and the help they may expect community has been the most exas-cial and spiritual interests of farm from other groups. perating in years, Showers and some. people. The objective is that rural times downpours were so frequent citizens may achieve and maintain a have worked very closely with the ex satisfactory and progressive standard tension department of Michigan State

> 2-How shall we attain this objec-(a) By the maintenance of a

tional and international welfare.

because some good-for-nothing was fir- maintenance of economic, social and Junior groups in the surrounding ter ed, some wanted 5 cents an hour more educational institutions under the ritory. It has also been reported to on top of what seems to us a mighty maximum control and with the maxi- this office by the Michigan State Li I wondered just what those same with the greatest practical number Farm Bureau women are working to folks would do if they saw their years of farm families assuming active regether on the project of a county income go down, down down with sponsibility through the Farm Bureau Library.

(c) By enlisting the greatest line up several blocks long, not for able farm families as Farm Bureau

(d) By developing and maintaining a program that supplies a two-way There was a great shortage of labor flow of information, understanding throughout the farming districts and and participation from the Communin many instances in town, yet no one willing to give a lift. In my opinion ity through the county and State Farm Bureaus to the American Farm when they have reached the 20th week they have lowered their desire to American Farm Bureau through the work to the extent the we'll feel we same channels to the individual members.

I looked them over one day and was shocked to see a director of a bank, a garage man's wife, a qualified school can viewpoints, desires and interests.

(e) By registering and implementing the combined community, country, state and national Farm Burland Co-operatives, manufacturer teacher, in fact some of them talked the loudest against WPA during the depression although those poor creating at least made a little of the concerned. We want to see the concerned was not to see the concerned who want to see the concerned was not to see the concerned was not to see the concerned who want to see the concerned was not to see the concerned was not to see the concerned who want to see the concerned was not to see the concerned was not to see the concerned who want to see the concerned was not to see the concerned who want to see the concerned was not to see the concerned was not to see the concerned who want to see the concerned was not to see the concerned was not to see the concerned who was not to see the concerned who was not to see the concerned was not to see the conc ures at least made a little effort to earn it and usually on a most disagree able job.

may be concerned. We want to enable the farm family members and their representatives to function interest to function interest. Steel roofing and other supplies familiar to Michigan Farm Bureau members and their representatives to function interest. To be sure those folks all contributed terest of farm people, and in their telligently and effectively in the in-

ment defense wage. They could prove to farmers an AA-2 preference rating for everyone their willingness to see the obtaining necessary farm supplies. A thing through where so many tasks farmer no longer need to obtain ration depend on manpower. All want to eat, committee approval for purchases in all want many things that are now excess of \$50. He merely certifies to and building materials, United will be scarce. How can it ever be different if the retailer that he needs certain supall are not willing to do their part in plies for farm use. Farm Bureau naking it better? I believe there must Services, Inc., has supplied its local be a revamping of many of the prac-tices of this age. If one class must forms for the farmers' convenience.

PROGRESS OF FARM CO-OP TRACTOR IN BUREAU WOMEN'S

annual meeting last November has made considerable progress since it rather agriculture and business in was inaugurated officially on March general should be allowed to encour- 1st according to Mrs. Karker, state di-

rector of the program. County-wide meetings of Bureau women have been held in the following counties: Saginaw, Tuscola, ing able to acquire all conveniences, Barry, Gratiot, Huron, Bay, Midland, machinery and every labor saving de Benzie, Manistee and Ottawa, Meetvice possible so that his labor hours ings of the county committee on compare with those in industry. He women's activities have been held in

forts-to protect him in his declining Calhoun, Ionia, Newago and Eaton counties Members of the State Advisory Council on the Women's Program have been elected from Districts 2, and 10. Mrs. Lloyd Ruesink of Adrian

will represent the women of District 2: Mrs. Bernard Schrader of Ells worth will represent district 10 with Mrs. Lelah Brumm of Charlevoix as alternate and Mrs. William Hoolihan of Traverse City will represent dis trict 9 with Mrs. Paul Earl of Cadil-

lac as alternate.

Since the names of the county chairman of the women's program were printed in the May issue of the Michigan Farm News several correct tions and additions have been made. They are: Mrs. Sylvia Smeltzer of Elberta R-1 is the Benzie county chairman; Missaukee's chairman l Executive Sec'y, Mich. Farm Bureau Mrs. Tom Berghouse of Falmouth; The evening of July 12 I attended a Huron—Mrs. Karl Oehmke of Sebe he was going to live while he worked and do and have as others do, for at Lansing. The principal part of the er of Climax; Midland— Mrs. Jay Coleman of Breckenridge; Sanilac-Mrs. Delford Henderson of Sandusky While listening to the discussion I and Wexford- Mrs. Paul Earl of Cad-

> In Gratiot County 135 women at tended a meeting in St. Louis on June 22 and the county committee has met since that time to set up plans for a county health project.

Wexford county ladies have chosen the project of a community hospital and have held committee meetings in for a community hospital in their

Mason County Farm Bureau women rain, just didn't live here. Help was of fiving, and enable agriculture to college in their efforts to obtain make its full contribution to the na- Home Demonstration Agent. Oceana County Farm Bureau wome

have been asked by the County Farm Bureau Board to survey the possibil ities for some Junior Farm Bureau sound, prosperous agriculture in full groups. Arrangements have been made parity relationship with industry, la- to set up four Junior Farm Bureaus in Oceana county. The Junior Farm and Bureaus are being organized by other mum participation of farm people, brary Staff that the Oceana County

These are a few of the accomplish nents-of the Farm Bureau women of practical potential number of service- Michigan. Watch closely because there are sure to be many more, in fact, not nearly all of the work being done by them to date is being reported in this

Two More Regionals Join United Co-ops Georgia Cotton Producers of At-

lanta and the Illinois Farm Supply Service of Chicago are two regional (e) By registering and imple- co-operative farm supplies purchasing

by the supplies departments of the Michigan, Indiana and Ohio Farm Bureaus. It's membership now includes many of the large farm supplies co-operatives in the nation, in-cluding Southern States at Richmond, Va., G-L-F of New York at Ithaca; Farmers Co-operative Exchange at Raleigh, N. C.; Washington Co-op Poultry & Egg Exchange at Seattle,

to mention a few. Indications are that as soon as re strictions are relaxed on paint, steel come one of the largest manufacturing and distributing farm co-operatives in the nation, C. L. Brody of Michigan is president of this group.

1ST 5 EVERY TIME

No. 2 did very well indeed in the annual tractor field day contest of the The Farm Bureau women's program Oakland County Farm Bureau. This as requested by the ladies at their spring it was held on the Eugene Schmedlen farm near Holly.

In four contests and with 21 The contests were: pulling, since there are 254 counties!

belt, acres per hour and cost per hour. The committee in charge was Frank Gromack, John Rees, James G. Mitchell, Earl and Eugene Schmedlen. 250 farmers attended the field day.

The big, rugged Co-op Tractor Texas in Mid-Summer Membership Campaign Texas Farm Bureau is conducting

mid-summer membership campaigns in five districts embracing fifty counties. The organization wants to make its 1945 quota in the national drive tractors of at least 7 makes compet- for 1,000,000 members of the Farm ing, the Co-op was the only tractor Bureau. A state-wide campaign is in to place among the first 5 in all con- the making in Texas. It's a big job



In the other World War In this World War

miles of freight service.

Railroads performed 42 billion miles of passenger

Freight rates were raised about 25%.

the operation of the railroads.

Deficits resulting from Federal operation cost the taxpayers 2 million dollars a

The railroads, in 1918, performed 405 billion ton- formed 727 billion tonmiles of freight service, 737 billion in 1944.

service in 1918.

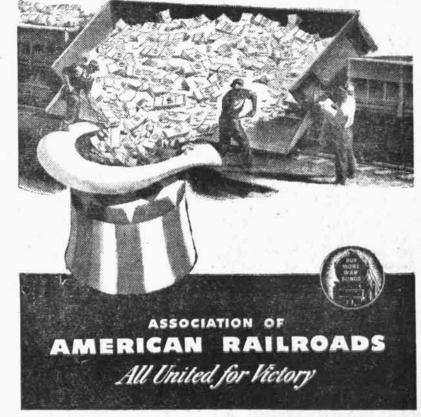
day.

Railroads performed 87 billion miles of passenger service in 1943 and 95 bil-

lion in 1944. Freight rates remain substantially the same as they were prior to the war.

The government took over The railroads have remained under their own management.

The railroads are paying Federal taxes at the rate of more than 4 million dollars a day-to say nothing of their state and local taxes.



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 DEP'T . MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU 221 North Cedar St. Lansing, Michigan

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 SULPHATE COPPER LIME MONO-HYDRATED COPPER SULPHATE SULPHUR DUSTS INSOLUBLE COPPER DUSTS ROTENONE-LETHANE DUST

(Equivalent to %% Rotenone) We Can Also Supply Combinations of These Dusts FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC., Lansing

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

FERTILIZE Z CROPS THIS FALL



AMERICAN POTASH INSTITUTE 1155 Sixteenth St., N. W. Washington 6, D. C.

> Member Companies: American Potash & Chemical Corporation Potash Company of America • United States Potash Company

When buying fertilizer for your fall seedings, remember that you are fertilizing two crops. After the grains are harvested next year, there must still be plenty of potash available in the soil to insure a healthy growth of clover or alfalfa. Your fertilizer application should be ample for both crops. A 2-ton yield of clover hay requires 21/3 times as much potash as is needed to produce 30 bushels of wheat.

Use 200-400 lbs. of 3-12-12, 3-9-18, 0-12-12, 0-20-20, or 0-10-20 per acre for fall seedings. Consult your official agricultural advisers to determine the best grade suited for your needs. See your fertilizer dealer and order recommended grades.

Write us for free information and literature on the practical fertilization of crops.



THE POTASH YOU ARE USING IS AMERICAN POTASH

Many Farmers Plan Purchases

Farmers Look at Post-War Prospects

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

By EVERETT YOUNG Membership & Education

In 1944 farmers in certain sections of the country were asked to give their views on what the major post-war problems might be. Of the farmers questioned, about one-third were in the corn belt, onethird in the south, and another third from selected parts of the nation. This material published by the U.S. Dep't of Agriculture should

stimulate thinking and discussion of these post-war problems among the Community Farm Bureaus, and will give Farm Bureau members the opportunity of checking their viewpoints with those of farmers throughout the nation.

How many veterans and war workers will return to the farms? Will there be a land boom? What will farmers income be? Will crop controls be necessary? How will farmers spend their money? These were some of the questions asked. Farmers gave their views. Do you agree with their conclusions?

farmers are optimistic about farm

2 or 3 years after the war. This is

eventual depression. Studies among

Corn Belt tarmers show that, even

within the last year, they have be-

come more pessimistic about the long-

time post-war economic situation.

farmers expect prices of farm pro-

ducts to fall within the first 5 years after the war, in contrast to the half

who, when interviewed earlier, expect-

ed that prices would fall after the war. The belief that "depressions al-

fact more pessimistic about a depres-

sion in the long run than city people

Although most of the farmers in-

terviewed say they expect a depress

ion eventually, on the whole they are not deeply pessimistic about the fu-

ture of agriculture. Nearly half said

their fathers did about being able to

support themselves in old age; slight-

more than half think it will be less

lifficult for young people to make a

decent living on the farms than it was for their fathers. Good crop

as given by the farmers are:

life insurance by farmers, and the old-

about their own security in old age

than about the young people's future

simistic about their own welfare in old age, believe that their children

will have a better chance to make a

decent living on the farm than they

Farmers do not favor sitting by and etting depression hit them. Three-

fifths of the farmers interviewed in

he Corn Belt and Central Valley of

California and two-thirds of those in

the Southeast said they approve price egulation in normal times. A high

proportion of these farmers, almost four in five, favor Government action

to stabilize the price structure if prices of farm products begin to fall drastically. When they were asked

what the Government should do, the

majority of them said: "Guarantee

No one can tell what farmers' post

war incomes will be. But estimates of such incomes can be made if certain

assumptions concerning conditions

hat will exist after the war are made

If it is assumed, for instance, that

after full transition from a wartime

to a peacetime economy the national

income can be maintained at about

150 billion dollars annually (which

represents substantially full employ-ment at the 1943 general price level).

the domestic and foreign demand at about parity prices woud be enough to absorb a total output not greatly

different from 1943 agricultural pro-

If a depression develops, however,

farmers' incomes would of course be

substantially below this-the degree

of fall depending upon the extent and

Several methods have been used

during recent years to regulate the

production of crops and livestock. Ef-

ort was made during the 1930's to

void price-depressing surpluses by

using acreage allotments and market-

ng quotas. During this war, produc-

tion goals have been established, and

farmers have been encouraged to in-

rease production of the things needed

How do farmers feel about crop con-

trols? Do they regard them as an unwarranted interference with their

freedom of action? Do they want the

Government to regulate farm produc-

Specific information on the kind

and degree of control the farmers en-

visioned was not obtained but it was indicated generally that: More farm-

ers thought of production planning in

erms of restriction of production or a

shift of production from less desirable

to more desirable crops than in terms of expanded production, or "goals,"

Some Farmers Favor Production

duration of the depression as well as on special Government programs.

WILL CROP CONTROLS

BE NECESSARY?

tion, or not? Crop Controls Mean

Restrictions to the Farmers

The Problem

or war.

Want Farm Prices Guaranteed

But many farmers in the

areas, although pes

ed by the Government.

Better Opportunities

income

Facts

luction.

Believe Children Will Have

they think they are worrying less than

Farmers Do Have Hope

For the Future

of depression.

WHAT WILL POST-WAR FARM INCOMES BE? The Problem

Although farmers' incomes are now particularly true of the Corn Belt and have been in the past, they are no fornia. higher than farmers think they ought to be or think are needed for an adequate living. Naturally, it would be desirable for our welfare as a whole if good farm incomes could be maintained somewhere near present levels. less prosperous farmers, particularly What are farm incomes likely to be those in the poorer farming areas who after the war? What should be done don't own their farms, expect a deif farm prices fall? How high must pression as soon as the war is over. the national income be maintained to Expect Depression Eventually assure farmers' incomes that will be Farmers are hopeful that a depres-close to present ones? The farmers sion can be put off but most of them and the Government alike are concern-

Expect Good Farm Incomes For a Few Years

The majority of the interviewed



We sincerely believe State Farm Mutual's new auto insurance to be the broadest protection for the mong ever offered.

1. NEW! Still More Auto Insurance for Your Money!

With full coverage, you and your wife are thoroughly protected against liability or loss when you drive any private passenger auto, in addition to being protected against damage or loss of your insured auto.

2. NEW! Simplified, Easy-to-Understand Policies!

You'll be surprised how simple, brief, and conveniently arranged the new State Farm Mutual auto policies really are. If you feel you need less than full protection, there are three other new State Farm policies, each tailor-made to provide maximum insurance for the payment of one lowcost premium. Your farm truck can be insured, too, under any one of these policies.

3. NEW! Extremely Low-Cost Comprehensive Personal-Residence and Farm Employer's Liability Protection!

Now, as a part of any of the four new State Farm Mutual auto policies, you can buy three additional protections-(1) Comprehensive Personal and Residence Liability, (2) Comprehensive Personal and Farm Liability, (3) Farm Employer's Liability—at extremely low rates. This protects you against virtually every legal liability that could arise from your home, your sports activities or in the operation of your farm, and includes provision for medical payments even when you are not legally liable or responsible for the accident.

See your friendly State Farm Mutual agent today and get rid of worry!

SEE YOUR LOCAL AGENT Write Michigan Farm Bureau State Agent 221 N. Cedar St., Lansing

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES Home Office: Bloomington, IU. Largest Auto Insurance Compo

Controls, Others Oppose Them

Opinion on production planning varies widely among farmers in different parts of the country. Nearly threeernment planning. In the Southeast provements and nearly 70 percent of the farmers favored planned production. Farmers in California's Central Valley were about Some of the planned purchaevenly divided.

Farmers' Attitudes Related to Security

security. In the Southeast, many apin and do something about it" if farm chases. prices drop sharply after the war. The proportion in the Central Valley who are hopefully planning to buy more incomes remaining good for the first favor Government support of farm equipment. Those who already have prices in event of a sharp drop in a radio, an iron, and a refrigerator high in comparison with what they of the Central Valley farmers of Calithe Southeast nearly 90 percent favor- who have running water are talking They think that purchases ed Government action if farm prices about getting family-size freezer lock made from accumulated savings in drop severly. this country and the rehabilitation

needs of foreign nations will keep up During the war, farmers have been Planning Purchases demand and prices for farm products for a few years after the war. The asked to expand production greatly to meet war needs. When military, lendease and food relief requirements drop off, it might well be that domesic consumption and regular export rade will fail to take up the slack, eaving price-depressing surpluses of farm products. It is against such a course of events that Congress sought expect a drop in farm income and to protect farmers by passing the socalled Steagall amendment, under which farm prices of certain products are to be supported at not less than 90 percent of parity for 2 years after About three-fourths of the interviewed the end of the war.

Recent studies show that if we suceed in maintaining full employment and high incomes among consumers after the war, the increase in domestic consumption which would come about by the population increase, the remove ways follow wars" seems deep-rooted al of rationing restrictions, and variin farmer thinking. Farmers are in ous programs to improve nutrition and health, particularly in the low-income groups, would be sufficient to absorb practically all of the increased food production that has taken place since pre-war days. With the exception of cotton, wheat, and tobacco only moderate food supplies would be available for export under such conditions of prosperity.

On the other hand, if we fail to keep mployment and consumer purchasing power up after the war, huge surpluses would accumulate and some Govrnment action would be necessary. Under such conditions special programs to expand consumption might

wields and good prices during this war HOW WILL FARMERS have made farmers optimistic about the future in spite of their predictions The Problem

From 1940 to January 1944 the Besides higher farm incomes, other combined value of all property owned common reasons for "worrying less" by farmers, including money and Gov-The ernment bonds, increased from 54 bilincreased use of farm machinery, the lion to 83 billion dollars. During greater interest in soil-and water-con- these 4 years the debts of all farm servation practices, improved crop owners and tenants decreased about seeds and livestock breeds now available, new and more efficient methods the financial position of the farm of pest control, the extension of rural business has strengthened during electric lines, the purchase of more these war years.

If farmers use their savings and credit wisely, agriculture could reage assistance program now maintainmain in an excellent financial condition for many years, provided widescale unemployment does not develop. farming areas, such as the Corn Belt, portant, of course, not only to farmcommonly have relatively less fear ers but to everyone.

plans to buy a tractor or other farm machinery. permitted to produce what they please, and furnishings, electric current and

One in five plans to buy fifths of the farmers interviewed in an automobile or truck. Next most the Corn Belt thought they should be frequent, came household equipment notices are directed to husband and considerable minority favored Gov- equipment, farm land, dwelling imfarmbuilding provements.

Some of the planned purchases are for replacements, such as automobiles and farm machinery. But many are clearly to satisfy the wishes of the Broadly speaking, farmers' attitudes farm families to raise their plane of oward crop control are rather closely living. For instance, many of the related to their estimate of their own people in the South plan to buy farms when the war is over. In the Great pear to be willing to reduce their Plains region the farmers are looking farming risks as much as possible forward to buying new farm machin-through crop controls if necessary. ery and more permanent and comfort-But if the risk becomes too great, even able dwellings. Perhaps the install the Corn Belt farmers want protec- ation of electric current that has been tion and are willing to restrict produc- planned, and the purchase after the This is shown by the fact that war, of additional electric equipment nearly three-fourths of the farmers in by those already having current, best terviewed in this area said they illustrate the farmers' anticipated rise thought the Government should "step in living levels through postwar pur

Farmers who have electric current

Some Farmers Are Not

For the most part the two groups of farmers who are planning no major purchases are: (1) Those most com-pletely equipped with farm machinery and household conveniences when the war came and (2) those with such low incomes that they have accumulated no surpluses, but rather have used their increased incomes for living ex-

Many Have No Specific Plans Approximately three-fifths of the Midwestern farmers who have bought War Bonds say they have no specific

WOMEN FEEL THEY DON'T BELONG?

By MRS. HERBERT PEPPEL Standish, Michigan

At a recent meeting of the Farm Bureau women of Bay county it was said that many rural women do not feel that they are members of the Farm Bureau, even though they had paid their membership dues. Some said that all "notice of meeting" cards were addressed to the male members of the family and that nothing had ever been done to make them feel at all necessary to the organization.

Bay county women ask," Can't the vomen of the Farm Bureau be told that when their husbands become members of the Farm Bureau that they also are members, and should be participating in the organization as such? Let us know that we can be active workers and you'll double the strength of the organization."

During the past year the number of active male members of the Johnsfield Local of Bay county has tripled. This believe, was due in part to partic ipation of the women of the community in Farm Bureau activities.

(Editor's note-The Michigan Farm Bureau by-law provides: "Article IV, Membership, Section 4-membership Farmers in the more prosperous How farmers spend their money is im- in this association shall be a joint spend as the Corn Belt. Dortant of course, not only to farm- one between husband and wife." Many memberships are written as Mr. and

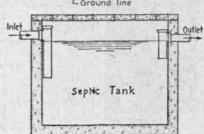
Mrs. John Smith, or John and Mary One farmer in four says that he Smith. We make address stencils and other records from membership agreements as per the signature, but all ways with the understanding that the membership and all mail and meeting

Ass'n of Farmer Co-ops is Growing

The administrative council of the Michigan Ass'n of Farmer Co-operatives announced at its meeting July 18 at Lansing that 141 co-operatives are members as against 75 when the group reported in July of 1944. The Ass'n assists its members in their relations with government agencies labor unions and other groups. It is providing speakers and printed information to meet the attacks launch ed on farm co-operatives by elements in other business groups. The attackers operate under the name of the National Tax Equality Ass'n.

Buy Farm Bureau Seeds.

Laround line



For your family's health build a

do have plans, most have in mind such long-range uses as "for the children's education," "funds for old age," "a reserve for post-war depression."

A concrete septio tank makes it possible to have the benefits of running water and modern plumbing in safety . . . disposes of all house-hold and human wastes . . . prevents contamination of drinking and cooking water by germs that may cause typhoid, dysentery and other ills.

Write for our free booklet, "Concrete Structures for Farm Water Supply and Sewage Disposal." It gives complete construction details. Also explains how to build cisterns and well curbings to protect your water supply.

Portland Cement Association Dep't W8a-4, Olds Tower Bldg. Lansing 8, Michigan Please send me free, "Concrete Structures for Farm Water Supply and Sewage Disposal."

City State.

UNICO ROOFING

For New Roofs and Repairs



UNICO **Roof Coatings**

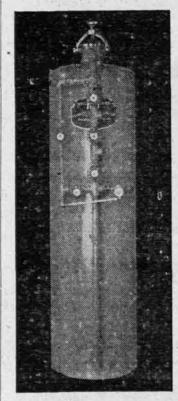
Black Asphalt Coating Fibered Asphalt Coating

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 & good weather protecting paint. Unico Wagon and Implement Paints will protect your property against weather and rust.

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

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 Bureau 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

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

AUTO COLLISION PLAN THAT PAYS EVERY TIME 80%

Automobile Collision Insurance, originated by the State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Company away back in 1922. The STATE FARM writes more Automobile Collision Insurance than any other Company in the World,

Here's how you can have State Farm pay 80e of Every Collision Loss Dollar.

Whether a dented fender or a serious accident 84 out of every 100 accidents costs less than \$50.00. Compare STATE FARM MUTUAL'S 80% Collision Insurance with ordinary "deductible".

Collision Accident Costing	You Get Under 80% Collision	Under \$25.00 Deductible	Under \$50.00 Deductible
\$ 1.00	\$.80	0	0
5.00	4.00	0	0
10.00	8.00	0	0
15.00	12.00	0	. 0
20.00	16.00	0	
25.00	20.00	01 .	0
30.00	24.00	\$ 5.00 %	0
50.00	40.00	25.00	0
75.00	60.00	50.00	\$25.00
100.00	80.00	75.00	50.00

Let your STATE FARM MUTUAL AGENT explain how this Collision Coverage works. HE KNOWS because he has paid hundreds of claims in your community.



SEE YOUR LOCAL AGENT Write Michigan Farm Bureau, State Agent 221 North Cedar St., Lansing 4, Michigan STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES

Pays 100% of all over \$250.00

of Bloomington, Illinois The World's Largest Auto Insurance Co.

Hit While Iron Is Hot!



About once in a generation dairymen get a chance to sell dairy products at a price that is fairly profitable.

Surely This is the Time!

Even the dairymen producing butterfat now get a price more comparable to the price for fluid milk than was true a year ago. Three factors control milk profits:

1—Good producing cows.

2—A feed that stimulates maximum production. Many concentrates, even single concentrates, do a good job in stimulating production.

3-A concentrate that gets maximum production without injuring the cow. In other words, leaves the cow in condition to drop a strong, healthy calf and perform another year of maximum production.

Milkmaker 34% Has Superior!

Milkmaker leads in getting maximum production, and in leaving the cow ready for another year of work. That is because Milkmaker supplies a variety of quality proteins - - - of high digestibility and palatability.

Milkmaker 34% protein carries 8,000,000 units of Vitamin D in every ton. This aids in assimilation and retention of lime and phosphorous, which means better health.

Milkmaker 34% carries manganese sulphate with cobalt, copper and iron as trace minerals. These minerals tend to maintain health.

100 lbs. of Milkmaker 34% protein with 250 to 500 lbs. of oats, barley, hominy or corn (depending upon quality of pasture) makes a healthful, stimulating ration. Try it!

Write for our new formula booklet. Describes your feeds, made by your organization.

Farm Bureau Brand Supplies at 300 Farmers Elevators

Farm Bureau Services, Inc., Feed Dep't, P. O. Box 960, Lansing, Michigan