CHIGAN

EDITORIAL

Proposals and Constitutional Convention

Farm Bureau recommendations were rejected on the three most important constitutional proposals voted on November 2.

Time will tell how nearly right the Farm Bureau was in its considered recommendations.

We opposed calling of a constitutional convention, believing that it is better to amend the present constitution. It was noticeable that city voters gave strong majorities for calling a constitutional convention to consider a general revision of the constitution. Perhaps our defeat on this question is a good thing now, considering that we lost also on repeal of sales tax diversion and to prevent weakening of the 15 mill tax limitation amendment. We can try again in the convention on these matters.

The 5 or 6 to 1 majority against repeal of sales tax diversion reflects the tremendous effort made by city officials and organized school people to keep the amendment.

Finance officers of state government have said that under the sales tax diversion amendment cities, villages, townships and schools get 78% of the sales tax revenues, with the schools getting the lion's share. They say also that on the 22% remaining for state government purposes, the state is running \$35,000,000 behind this fiscal year having started out at the beginning of the year with \$30,000,000 surplus and indications are for a sizable deficit at the close of the year. Expenditures have exceeded receipts.

We shall not be surprised to see the new legislature propose new and substantial taxes for state government.

Adoption of Amendment No. 5 to liberalize the 15 mill tax limit as proposed by the Michigan Education Ass'n is another victory for the organized school teachers.

The amendment takes away much of the protection afforded property owners by the 15 mill tax limit. It does so by reducing from a two-thirds majority to a simple majority the vote required to raise the millage above 15 for ANY purpose. The school people sold the amendment as the way to provide new buildings and classroom facilities, but it is a wide open door.

The Importance of Voting

Before the election numerous Get Out the Vote campaigns stressed the importance of a single deciding vote on many questions that have turned the course of history.

In a talk with newspapermen after conceding the election to President Truman, Thomas E. Dewey said that a change of one-half of one per cent in three or four states would have brought different results.

This was an election that brought out the vote. Even so, in our own voting precinct, and perhaps in yours, the total number voting was short of the total number of voters registered,-and by quite a few.

Agriculture is Big Business

At its annual meeting in October, the Kent County Farm Bureau invited a number of representatives of urban industry to hear a discussion on measures for bringing better working relations between farming and industry.

Speaker H. A. Lyon, director of the Detroit Agricultural Industrial Foundation, made some very interesting comments which we feel bear repeating. Mr. Lyon pointed out that agriculture is a big industry. It has a real estate investment of nearly \$60,000,000,000. It pays a tax bill of more than \$600,000,000 a year.

It employed 10,157,000 persons in 1947 including 2,227,000 hired workers and had a hired labor bill of \$2,500,000,000.

It spends about \$800,000,000 a year for new farm machinery, and last year had an inventory of nearly \$7,000,000,000 worth of machinery and motor vehicles.

Agriculture employs more than twice as many hired workers as does the giant automobile industry, and has a bigger payroll for hired labor.

Mr. Lyon emphasized the fact that farm losses pyramid through the whole industrial fabric. He said a \$20,000,000 frost damage in Michigan may cost 7 times that amount in its impact on urban industry through shorter food supplies and high (Continued on page two)

Farm Bureau Calls 29th Annual Meeting

NATION'S TOP SPEAKERS TO ADDRESS AFBF

Director Paul G. Hoffman of the Economic Cooperation Administration, Hanson W. Baldwin of the New York Times, President Harold E. Stassen of the University of Pennsylvania, and Senator George V. Aiken of Vermont will be among the headline speakers at the thirtieth annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Atlantic City, Ney Jersey, December 14-16.

Thousands of farmers from all over the country are expected to attend the meeting, representing over a million and a quarter farm families. Addresses by President Allan B. Kline and other officials of the organization, adoption of resolutions and election of national directors will highlight the policy-making sessions of

nation's largest farm organization. Mr. Kline will speak at the opening session Tuesday morning. December 14. after Secretary Wilfred Shaw gives his annual report, and Mr. Hoffman will give his address on "The United States and Recovery" that afternoon. Mr. Baldwin will discuss 'Prospects for Peace" at the same session, Governor Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey will welcome the convention Tuesday afternoon On the program for Tuesday evening are Rep. Thomas G. Aber nethy of Mississippi, who will

morrow", and Dr. Kenneth McFarland, superintendent of Schools, Topeka, Kansas. Mr. Stassen will address the Wednesday morning session on "De mocracy's Responsibility", followed by Beardsley Ruml, chairman of

the board, R. H. Macy and Com

speak on "The Farmer and To-

Senator Aiken of Vermont author of the long range farm program bill enacted with Farm Bu reau support at the last session of Congress, will address the convention Wednesday afternoon, followed by AFBF Vice-President R. E. Short, who will speak on "What Make America Great.'

Regional caucuses, presentation of the winner of the Rural Youth "Talk Meet", recognition of membership achievements, presentation of Distinguished Service Awards. and a dance will take up the rest of Wednesday, and Thursday will including adoption of resolutions and election of directors.

The general sessions of the Convention will be preceded by the Farm Bureau's National Commodity Conferences, scheduled for Monday, December 13.

14TH CONVENTION OF AFBF WOMEN DEC. 12-13

Meeting in Atlantic City for their 14th Annual Convention December 12-13, the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau Federation will hear a number of leading authorities on national and international affairs and consider public issues of concern to farm women.

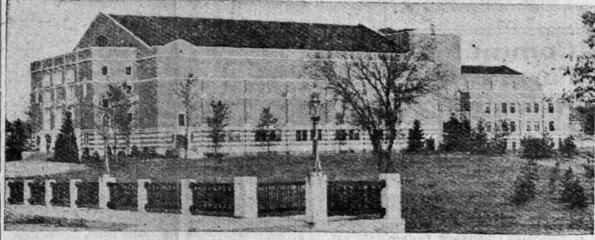
The convention, which immediately precedes the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will open Sunday afternoon, December 12, with a vesper service and an address by Dr. Daniel J. Poling, editor of the Chris tian Standard. Wilfred Shaw AFBF secretary-treasurer, will speak to a voting delegates dinner Sunday evening on "Partnership in Farm Bureau." Mrs. Charles W. Sewell, administrative director of the Associated Women, will give her report at the dinner session.

The Monday morning session will include a talk by Mrs. Roy C. F. Weagly, president of the Associated Women, setting the theme for the convention, "I Saw a Ship A' Sailing." AFBF President Allan Kline will extend greetings, and ly known authorities in the dairy, will speak on "Citizenship and Foreign Policy." Mrs. Raymond Sayre. president, Country Women of the World, will give an address on 'Links of Friendship.'

Movies of Germany Shown Comm. Group

of the Frankenlust Community Farm Bureau had the pleasure of seeing colored motion pictures and slide films of Ger- from every section of the country have plans to conduct their roll call many taken by Ignace Hoffman, are expected to attend. who recently made a trip to Europe to visit his parents in Germany. Richard Kloha of Freeland discussed the proposed constitu- and water and tax and legislative tional amendments to appear on problems are also scheduled for county to launch its campaign, hav- Shreves, of Bear Lake, is the roll the ballot in November.

Place of Farm Bureau Annual Meeting Nov. 11 and 12



MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE AUDITORIUM and FAIRCHILD THEATRE



ROGER FLEMING Director, Legislative Dep't Washington Office merican Farm Bureau Federation Thursday Afternoon



CARL E. BUSKIRK President, Michigan Farm Bureau Thursday Morning



CLARK L. BRODY Secretary, Michigan Farm Bureau Thursday Morning

AFBF COMMODITY **CONFERENCES TO**

December 13, preceding the thirtieth annual convention of the Amer ican Farm Bureau Federation in Atlantic City, will feature national-Rep. Walter F. Judd of Minnesota fruit and vegetable, field crops, livestock and poultry fields.

One of the highlights of the Fruit and Vegetable Conference administrator of the Research and Marketing Act, on this year's rerearch progress under the act.

All of the commodity conferences

youth, service cooperatives, soil ing the month of January. December 13.

PROGRAM

29th Annual Meeting Michigan Farm Bureau

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

9:00 a. m. Farm Bureau business meeting convenes at Fairchild theatre, New Auditorium. Parking facilities north, opposite Fairchild theatre.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESSCARL E. BUSKIRK REPORT OF SEC'Y-TREAS CLARK L. BRODY

12:15 p. m. Adjourn for lunch, Cafeteria service in the Auditorium. Tickets sold in Fairchild lobby morn-

2:00 p. m. Business session

ADDRESS Director of Washington office of the American Farm Bureau Federation

RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE REPORT Nomination of Directors

THURSDAY EVENING

6:15 p. m. Annual dinner and entertainment of the Michigan Farm Bureau. At Reo Club House, Lansing. President Carl Buskirk presiding

> "POST-WAR AGRICULTURE OF EUROPE" Motion pictures in color and lecture by Walter G. Kirkpatrick, Agricultural Agent for Antrim county.

"AUGUSTUS IS THE NAME FOR CEASAR" Play pageant by Michigan Junior Farm Bureau. This was presented at the American Institute of Co-operation, Amherst, Mass., September 1.

Square and round dance program

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Farm Bureau business meeting at Fairchild Theatre PRESENTATION OF AWARDS for Membership

> Consideration of Resolutions Election of Directors

New Business Adjournment

PRE-CONVENTION MEETINGS, Wednesday, November 12. See annual meeting article on this page.

MFB ORGANIZATION JR. FB SPONSORS CONFERENCE TO BE CLOTHING DRIVE HELD WED., NOV. 10 FOR EUROPEANS Roll call managers, committee

nen, quarterly and township chairmen, and interested Farm Bureau members are invited to attend the Michigan Farm Bureau annua! organizational conference to be held at the Music Building Auditorium. Michigan State College, Wednesday, November 10, 7:30 p. m. At this time roll call problems and issues will be discussed.

will be a report by E. A. Meyer, county leaders at 43,680 family ment. Contributions are to be divremain the same as they were in the 1947-48 roll call.

With every county, except three. will include broad discussion of having hired roll call managers to All packages will be distributed problems affecting their respective direct their respective county memsegments of agriculture. Farmers bership campaigns, 17 counties countries by their representatives. during the month of September, shoes, underwear and winter Farm Bureau conferences on The remainder of the counties will clothing for children and young organization, insurance, rural hold their membership drives dur-

Manistee county was the first vember 1 at Bear Lake. Donald ing held their kick-off meeting No call manager of that county.

for needy European children was sponsored during October by the various County Junior Farm Bureaus in accordance with the wishes of the State Council of the Junior Farm Bureau. The donations collected on a

A clothing collection campaign

state-wide basis were to be brought to Lansing on November 6 for shipment to New York. The "Sav The Michigan Farm Bureau the Children Foundation," a child membership goal for the 1948-49 care organization, is to prepare roll call has been set by the 58 the donation for overseas ship memberships. County goals are to ided between Finland and Greece. The Children's Foundation has

given sufficient evidence that the gifts will not leave their control. through the schools in the two Special emphasis was placed on

At State College November 11 and 12

Reports to be Made on Work Done in 1948: Resolutions Adopted Will Chart the Farm Bureau Program for 1949

Nearly 35,000 members of the Michigan Farm Bureau will be represented by some 350 voting delegates at the 29th annual meeting of the membership at Michigan State College, Thursday and Friday, November 11 and 42. Each delegate will represent 100 member families. Members are invited to attend the meeting.

Clark L. Brody, executive secretary will present his annual report and discuss present and future developments in the Farm Bureau organization and its program. The delegates will hear reports on the formation of a proposed Farm Bureau insurance company with services limited to Farm Bureau members. Other Farm Bureau business matters to get attention will be the Farm Bureau's new fertilizer plant at Saginaw and the newly organized Farmers Petroleum Co-operative, Inc., for the purpose of expanding Farm Bureau services on petroleum products.

Results of the national and state elections will be taken into account as the delegates shape their resolutions of Farm Bureau policy and program for presentation to the new Congress and new legislature.

Roger Fleming, director of the Washington office of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will address the convention Thursday afternon, November 11. No doubt, a major portion of his address will deal with the national long range farm program and farm co-operatives in the

Elections. The convention will elect seven members of the state board of directors of 15. Directors are elected for two years. The new board will elect a president and vice president immediately after the convention.

A series of pre-convention meetings of Farm Bureau groups and committees will be held Wednesday, November 10, at the College. From these meetings will come recommendations to the Michigan Farm Bureau.

Committee will convene Tuesday, November 9 at the Michigan Farm Burcau will hold their fourth an nity and County Farm Ru. 10 a m to 4 n reaus, farm co-operatives and the several preconvention conferences for presentation to the delegates

body November 11. torium Wednesday evening, November 10, starting at 7:30 p. m. An interesting program has been prepared. Preparations will be

The Farm Bureau Resolutions this winter by 58 County Farm Bu-

Bureau at Lansing to complete nual meeting, Wednesday, Novemcompilation of resolutions from ber 10 at Fairchild Theatre from women are expected from 56 counties

Co-operative Commodity Conference will be held Wednesday, Nov The Membership Conference will 10 at People Church, East Lansing be held at the College Music Audi- for these groups: Dairy, fruit, and vegetable, poultry, live stock and

Resolutions adopted at these conferences will be presented to

discussed for the 1949 Roll Call for the state Farm Bureau resolutions membership to be carried on early committee.

SHELLENBARGER ON STATE DRAFT APPEALS BOARD

Albert L. Shallenbarger, of Lake Odessa and a Michigan Farm Bured by Governor Sigler to serve decisions made by local draft tion.

ablished in various sections of the Radio Association state later as the demand develops. Appeal Board No. 1 will have final review of decisions from the sub-appeal boards. Other members of the board are:

Dr. H. J. Wyngarden, MSC economics department head; Dr. J. S. Rozan, Lansing physician; L. M. Crosby, general manager Dail Steel Products company, Lansing; and H. H. Warner, Lansing attor-Gov. Sigler.

Field Bean Prices Given Over WKAR

Bean growers, shippers and proessors in Michigan may now re ceive the daily market quotation on field beans each morning over WKAR, the broadcasting service of Michigan State college, Grant Salisbury, station farm editor, says the market will be broadcast at approximately 7:15 a. m. each weekday morning on the Farm News Digest program. The Michigan Elevator Exchange and the Michigan Bean Shippers Exchange are cooperating with WKAR in making the bean market broadcast available.

Use Farm Bureau Feeds.

Comm. F B Delegates Invited to State Meet

group of Oceana county has been invited by the county board of directors to send a representative to the Michigan Farm, Bureau annual convention in East Lansing: November 10, 11 and 12. The county organization is to defray part of eau director, was recently appoint. their expenses. Oceana County Farm Bureau named its secretary, as a member of a five member ap. Henry Johnson, of Mears, to have peal board to hear appeals from charge of its display at the conven-

Sub-appeal boards will be est- Nebraska Forms Rural A Nebraska rural radio associa

tion was organized in May of this year which has as its principal objective the establishment of a farm radio station in Nebraska. Farm supporters of the project

indicate they wish to present pro grams of particular interest and value to farm people. The programs would include complete market news, reports on research, legney and former legal advisor to islative developments and other information

All of the major farm and co-op erative organizations of Nebraska have given approval to the project. Financing will be through certificates of ownership valued at \$10.00

Farm Bureau Women Send Care Packages Over \$14 was raised by 20 Tus

cola County Farm Bureau women at their regular monthly meeting the first of October. Miss Murie Addison, of Blackpool, England. was guest speaker. She told of her experiences as a billeting officer during the war. The money was donated by the women present to purchase food packages for some English family as gifts from their organization.

HIRAM and

O Maker of the country-side

Under whose mantle we abide

Help us, O God of rain and sun,

To feel Thy mercies, every one,

Creator of this wanton race

Missaukee-Merritt. The Merritt

about raising and harvesting oran-

and Mrs. William Larsen.

meeting.

Great Master of the wind and storm

Forgive us for each new disgrace;

Help us, we pray, Thy ways to seek.

Suffer us yet to try once more

Lord, Thou art strong and we are weak;

Make us to serve Thee as we ought

Thy works are mighty, ours are naught,

A Prayer

Make us to know, who till the land,

That we are tenants of Thy hand.

Lord of all creatures great and small.

And Thy kind love for each and all.

Who bendest tempests to Thy will,

Bid all our fears and donots be still;

Arm us with strength to do our part

, Which often must have shamed Thee sore, .

And, in Thy patience, grant that we

May still preserve our spark of Thee.

Light in our souls that ardent flame,

To love and serve Thee from the heart.

Stir our cold hearts and make them warm,

Teach us, O Father from above,

That Thou art Light and Peace and Love.

And the good soil by which we live,

To harvest what that soil can give.

FARM NEWS

Established January 12, 1922

Published monthly, first Saturday, by Michigan Farm Bureau at its publication office at 114 E. Lovett St., Charlotte, Michigan.

Editorial and general offices, 221 North Cedar St., Lansing, Michigan, Post Office Box 956, Telephone, Lan-sing 21-271, Extension 8.

Send notices on Form 3578 and un-deliverable copies returned under Form 3573 to Michigan Farm News editorial office, P. O. Box 960, Lan-sing, Michigan.

Editor Harold Weinman....Associate Editor

Subscription: 25 cents a year. Limited to Farm Bureau Members. Vol. XXVI November 6, 1948 No. 11



The purpose of this Associaof our members' interests edu-cationally, legislatively, and economically.

to him who supplies what nature

made it necessary for them to have.

latest bit of knowledge that re

search men have wrested from a

seemingly reluctant nature. This

factor, vital to poultry and hogs in

is found most abundantly in the

liver meals (animal and fish) and

fish solubles. Next probably comes

A few vegetable sources carry

this A. P. factor. One is good de-

hydrated alfalfa meal. Also fermen-

tation solubles and distillers' sol-

Factor are bound to be a little high-

ubles are carriers of A.P.F.

breeding and growing stages.

(3) It might be a good study in

made by people in whom they have

Most Michigan Farms

Only eight states rank higher

college, quoting a federal survey.

farms are not electrified. Connec-

ticut, with only 1.5 percent unelec-

triffed, leads the nation. North

Dakota, with 84.5 percent shows

3. Who was raised on the cross

4. "I will be their God, and they

shall be my people." Does God re-

6. What does the Bible say an

estranged husband and wife should

8. Name the place where the

fires shall never be quenched.

May separated husbands and

fer to Jews, Arabs, or Syrians?

Have Electricity

the least improvement.

type of sin?

for our sins?

have?

bands?

The Animal Protein Factor is the

J. B. Richards. Berrien Center
Lloyd Ruesink. Adrian, R. 3
—Clyde Breining. Ypsilanti, R. 1
—A. Shellenbarger. L. Odessa, R-1
—Marten Garn. Charlotte, R-5
—Ward G. Hodge. Snover, R-1
—Harry Norris. Casnovia
—H. E. Frahm, Frankenmuth, R-1
—H. Lauther. Traverse City, R-3
—Thos. A. Colter. Elmira, R-1

DIRECTORS AT LARGE Carl E. Buskirk......Paw Paw, R-2 George Block..........Charlevoix, R-1 Jesse E. Treiber......Unionville, R-1

OFFICERS

DISTRICT DIRECTORS

WOMEN OF FARM BUREAU

Representing
JUNIOR FARM BUREAU
Miss Ruth Parsons Fowler

EDITORIAL

prices, shortage of raw materials; and finally, a reduced farm purchasing power which in turn reduces sales of urban industry.

He said that it works both ways, that farm income also depends upon urban prosperity. There can't be a line drawn between farmers and industrialists. There interests are the same, and their thinking, when they get together is the same.

The Kent County Farm Bureau has made a contribution to better rural-urban relations by inviting industrial leaders to their annual meeting, making possible an exchange of ideas. Farmers and urban industrialists should get together oftener.

THREE FACTORS CONTROL DAIRY POULTRY PROFITS

By R. H. ADDY, Manager Services' Feed Dep't

Farmers feed poultry, hogs, cows fish meal and milk products while or steers to make profits from meat scrapes is lower in the scale those operations. There are three of values, factors that control profits to a major degree, breeding, feeding and



R H. ADDY

(1) The breeding of the animal confidence. Let's talk about manor bird to be fed. (You can't do agement some day. anything about that now insofar as those you are feeding are concerned.) If you want milk or eggs, pork or beef produced most profitablyyou must have the breeding back of the individuals that will allow the greatest efficiency in transforming farmsteads, says Michigan State feed to milk, eggs, pork, etc. This fact points the way we should go. When we buy chicks to raise for egg production, let's buy bred-inproduction plus stamina. Take a month or two and find the hatchery that can deliver the goods (maybe you have one now). When you find that hatchery, don't refuse to buy chicks just because they want a few cents more for the sort of chick you need, Remember that all other expense (housing, feed, heat, and management) will be the same whether you have bought the best bred chicks or the poorest. Profits above all costs are much more certain when you have bought good breeding and not just a low initial cost.

The same principle applies to cows or hogs. Good breeding will help insure profits. It is so important at this time to consider breeding because feed prices are down considerably from a year ago. This means that you can produce more milk, eggs, or pork for a dollar's worth of feed now than you could then. Therefore, it is the time to

hit and hit hard. (2) This brings us to the feed factor in our hoped to be profitable operations. The best bred bird or animal fed a ration that is lacking in any of the vital factors of protein, vitamins or minerals is unable to use its inherited ability to produce because the raw material isn't adapted for top production. This is why in Farm Bureau Co-op Concentrates, the nutritional committee is so careful to include not just enough of the so-important Animal Protein Factor and vitamins Bible Answers to get by, but put in an added safety margin to give a pick-up to depleted members to the poultry or hogs species. These species are John 3:14-17. what nutritionists call "critical feeders". If you want larger, stronger litters of pigs, you had better see that the pregnant sows have a ra- 7:10,11. tion rich in the "critical" factors mentioned above. Young pigs (and chicks) have the same need for

these vital factors and profit comes' Matthew 28:19.

Farm Bureau Activities

By MRS. MARJORIE GARDNER STAR AWARDS

Gold Star-Leer Group, Alpena ounty, Mrs. Melvin Wong, sec'y Silver Star Award-Crystal Lake Group, Oceana county, Marion Rider, Sec'y.

CONGRATULATIONS

Kalamazoo - Northwest Portage group, Howard Corbus, announced a coming series of meetings beginning October 18th which will include speakers from the local govthe program.

St. Joseph-Burr Oak. The following resolution was passed at the Community Farm Bureau had a September meeting: "Whereas the guest at their September meeting, URBAN LEADERS advent of the automobile has done Mr. Brewbaker from California, a breeding and early growth stages, away with horse and carriage we relative of the Husberger and hereby resolve that the United Bowman families, both members ATTEND KENT CO States Postal Department re- of this group. Mr. Brewbaker is arrange the present mail routes an owner of an orange grove and throughout the State of Michigan gave the group a very interesting to conform to present standards of accounting of the California Farm service to all and render house Bureau activities and many facts

Branch-California. This group ges resolved that the American Farm Livingston-Townline, 1The Octo-Bureau be requested to establish meeting was held on the 21st at the Kent County Farm Bureau to hear an agency within itself and its home of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Kunde. Feeds rich in Animal Protein branches designed to bring to the We discussed the amendments to public information concerning be voted upon Nov. 2. Entertain- discuss measures for building beter priced than feeds where less farm problems and farm produc-A.P.F. is used, but more cereal or tion and to specifically correct led by Mrs. George Wilkinson. The farming and industry. The Foundvegetable proteins are used such as misstatements made by the press

These latter proteins are fine and economical when they are not used this group held a candlelight inin too great proportion in the rastallation for their new officers at tions of "critical feeders" in the their September meeting.

Washtenaw-South West Ypsilanti. The September meeeting was made effective management to pay more especially interesting by an inattention to the feed your hard formative talk by Representative earned money buys. With your Joseph Warner on the amendments Farm Bureau Open Formula feeds up for vote in the coming elecyou can study the tag on the bag of tion and the explanation of the feed you purchase. See if you can new forms of ballot used in the tell the number of pounds of the so- primaries by Mrs. Joseph Shepimportant carriers of the Animal pard, their township treasurer.

Protein Factor. With closed form-Washtenaw-Sylvan. Members of ula feeds it's impossible to do so, this group passed a resolution to When feeders get real smart they keep the entire State of Michigan on eastern standard time

Kent-Dutton. A committee consisting of C. B. Rogers and Carrol Kraft was asked to investigate the supply of text books and to determine if possible why the proper

Kent-Kent City. Two prospective candidates, one for the Senate, and than Michigan in electrification of one for the House, were guest

Only eight percent of Michigan's Clad Boak reports that North Ches ter Farm Bureau took first prize and also increased their treasury by Only 14,029 Michigan farms are

new lines being installed by private and public utilities along with REA agencies will cut the number below 10,000 within the next year.

Know Your Bible Montcalm-Montcam. At the Sep By Alfred Froh 1. "The words of his mouth were smoother than butter,' but what was in his heart? 2. Was the brazen serpent that Moses raised in the wilderness a

stated that inasmuuch as deacon calves are butchered and processed and then shipped back to our stated that inasmuch as deacon be it resolved we legalize the slaughter of calves under four truck them out of the state and then process them and bring them

How many apostles did Jesus Newaygo-Brookside. An announcement of a county-wide scrap book contest to run for the next fiscal year and winners to be exhibited next October, 1949, was made. On a motion by Mrs. Joe Brinkman wives marry other wives and husthe Brookside Community Farm Bureau decided to participate and

9. At what time of day did Nicodemus come to Jesus? 10. Name the three persons of the holy Trinity.

War, Psalm 55:21. Yes. Numbers 21:7-9. Jesus Christ, the Son of God

Jews. Ezekiel 37:27. Twelve. Matthew 10:1. Be reconciled. I Corinthians

No. I Corinthians 7:11. Hell. Mark 9:43-48. 9. By night. John 3: 1,2.

\$15 was awarded to this group by Isabella County Farm Bureau as a prize for the best entertainment at the county picnic held in Aug-

Community

The new discussion leader of this ernment. The purpose of these people of their township on local announcement was made at the He was very impressed by the con- lection campaign, Ben Hennink, government duties and practices. September meeting by John Hoi- terence and expressed the opinion State Director of the Junior Farm The county sheriff and a local tenga that the Missaukee Farm that the world would be a better Bureau has been loaned to the State judge are among those listed on Bureau took second place for its place to live in if we had more exhibit at the fair held at Cadillac. such conferences.

mail delivery.'

Soybean Off Meal, Gluten Meal, etc. or over the air.

Livingston-Townline, Members of

books are so difficult to obtain when needed.

speakers at the Kent city group, September meeting.

Ottawa-North Chester. Secretary for its exhibit at the Berlin Fair received a \$20-award. They not equipped with electricity. Many them approximately \$15.

tember meeting members of this group passed a resolution which weeks old in Michigan rather than back

Mrs. Koos Karnemaat was named

are buying flags and poles to be used at Farm Bureau homes on all special holidays or on days of special events, reports Mrs. Fred Kerr, secretary. As a special feature at the September meeting. Mrs. Vada Bender, the winner of the women's speaking contest in Oceana county, gave her speech on "A Farm Woman Looks at Her Problems."

Isabelle-Broomfield. A check of

Teach us to labor in Thy Name. R. S. Clark 315 North Grinnell Street Jackson, Michigan. Missaukee-Lakeside. Secretar judice, economic problems, coop nounced that in addition to the meetings is to better inform the Mrs. Clyde Becker reports that an eratives, and juvenile delinquency. Farm Bureau aiding the food col-

ANNUAL MEETING

Many Grand Rapids civic leaders ccepted an invitation to attend H. A. Lyon, director of the Detroit to effect by the Michigan Hospital Agricultural-Industrial Foundation. ment was Old Fashioned School, ter working relations between November meeting will be with Mr. ation is the outgrowth of the Detroit Board of Commerce which igan State Medical Society. It Northwest Michigan - Hillsdale seeks to build economic security Grove. Members of this group for all groups.

were entertained at the end of A prosperous agriculture protheir meeting by listening to a ducing an abundance of food, fat 10% for optional cost and 5% dom, where the fruits of one's hard record made by one of the mem- and fiber, to fulfill human needs of reserves demanded by the State efforts are yours to share as your bers on his wire recording ma- is essential to the nation's wellchine of the proceedings of the being. The DAI Foundation acts as an agent in producing valuable the Blue Cross plan offers the most where there is liberty to reap per-Alpena-Beaver Lake. The minutes technical assistance from Detroit protection for your dollar. by the Secretary, Mrs. Robert industry for the study of agri-

Miller, indicate that the Septem cultural clubs. Mr. Lyon's address was followed ber meeting was the first meeting by a business meeting at which Alpena-Bolton. Members of this resolutions were submitted for makeshift objects. Falls are dangroup listened to a report of a presentation at the state annual gerous! Goodwill Conference sponsored by meeting. Three directors were the Michigan Council of churches elected and 7 delegates named to which was attended by Mr. Ohlrich the Michigan Farm Bureau coners are charter members in the where force rather than the free-creased demand of farmers in the Four subjects were discussed: pre- vention, November 11 and 12.

Classified advertisements are cash with order at the following rates: 5 cents per word for one edition. Ads to appear in two or more editions take the rate of 4 cents per word per edition.

(5-7t-49p)

Classified Ads

MACHINERY

of this newly organized group.

STEWART Shearing Machines for heep. Animal clippers for cows. Stewart Shearing architectures for cows, horses, mules, dogs. Repair parts, sharpening service on all types of cutters and combs, Michigan Co-op Wool Marketing Ass'n, 506 North Mechanic Street, Jackson, Michigan (4-tf-34b)

having a pie sale which netted them approximately \$15.

Sanilac-Buel Center. This group invited State Representative A. P. Decker as resource speaker to aid them in the discussion of the amendments to be voted on in the November election.

Montealm-Monteam. At the Sen.

SILAGE Thro Down Equipment, barn gutter cleaners. Dependably manufactured, sold and serviced. Cement stave silos and aluminum roofs. Write for additional information. Dwight A. Baylis, 2666 Packard, Ann Arbor, Michigan. (11-3t-30p)

FOR SALE-One used No. 20 Blue Compensator - Magnetic Separator - Dust Collector and Crusher. Also, one used 10 ton wagon scale, 20 ft. platform. Freeland Bean and Coal Co., Freeland, Mich. (11-3t-33b)

WOOL GROWERS ATTENTION. Wool Growers-send

your wool to us and you are guaran-teed the celling price. We are pur-chasing wool for the government. Year around wool for the government. Year around wool marketing service and prompt settlement made. Michigan igan Co-operative Wool Marketing Association, 596 N. Mechanic St., Jackson, Michigan. Phone 3-4246. (3tf-44b)

FOR SALE

Mrs. Koos Karnemaat was named to head the activity.

Oceana-Shelby. Members of the Shelby Community Farm Bureau are buying flags and poles to be

ARMY TENTS, 16x16 new \$32.50; used, in perfect condition \$26.50; used and slightly damaged \$16.50, 8x10 new, \$17.50. Used, in perfect condition \$12.50 and \$15.00, 17x20, used, \$40.00, Harry Marcus, Benton Harbor, Mich.

FACTORY REJECTS-Sensationa value. Same genuine Imported Brian as our regular \$10 pipes. Have surface flaws not affecting superb smoking qualities. Outstanding buy. 2 for only \$1. Size and shapes while they last. Satisfaction is guaranteed. Gaylords Dep't 450, Brockton, Mass.

STAMPS

STAMP COLLECTORS. Special, 25 different Luxembourg 10 cents. C. Reed, Box 323, East Orange, N. J. (11-1t-15p)

WANTED TO BUY CHRISTMAS TREES. Write quuntity and prices. Harry Marcus, Benton Harbor R. 3, Michigan. (8-4t-12b) VETERINARY REMEDIES

MICHIGAN'S Largest Veterinary Stock available to stockmen. Now marketing SUL-MET, the miracle Sulfa, maintaining higher blood level longer with less toxicity. Treat cattle for Metritis. Septicemia, Enteritis, Mastitis, and Foot-rot. Calves treat for Infectious Scours, Coccidiosis, Septicemia. Swine treat for Enteritis, Pneumonia, Septicemia. Horses treat Respiratory Infections, Pneumonia, Strangles, Septicemia, Entritis and Navel Ill. Sheep treat for Mastitis or Blue Bag, Pneumonia, Coccidiosis, Enteritis, Foot-rot. Write for pamphlet on Sul-Met and Veticillin, the Veterinary Penicillin. The market's best Veterinary Syringe, 80cc capacity, complete with needles for vaccination or udder infusion, \$5.00. Pen-Sitx. Penicillin in wax stick for udder insertion, 25,000 unit each, \$4.25 per dozen, H. F. Link, Pharmacist, 1456 E. Michigan Ave. Lansing 12, Mich.

Prices have gone down. Yes, Pent-cillin 100,000 unit vial now 40 cents; 200,000 units only 68 cents. H. F. Link, Pharmacist, 1456 East Michigan Ave-nue, Lansing 12, Mich. (11-tf-26b)

LIVE STOCK SHROPSHIRE RAMS—Good selec-tion. Write or visit ingleside Farm, Stanley M. Powell, Ionia, Route 1, Michigan. (9-tf-15b)

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS—All ages, well marked, choice high grades, test-ed. Car lots. Ed Howey, South St. Paul, Minn. (11-21-18p)

FOR SALE—Registered Corriedale and Suffolk rams, yearlings and lambs. Also 25 registered ewes, bred for March and April lambs. December delivery. Mikesell and May Charlotte R2, Michigan. Farm located on US-27 south of city limits. (10-4t-36p)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES COUNTRY STORE with feed mill.

GOUNTRY STORE with feed min, gas station, coal yard and eight room modern home. Priced at \$12,500 with inventory of stock extra. For further details contact: Lane and Morlock, 45 N. Broad St., Hillsdale, Mich. (8-4t-35p) MAPLE SYRUP SUPPLIES

MAPLE SYRUP Producers: Place

MAPLE STRUP Producers: Place your order now for sap buckets, spouts, sap storage tanks, gathering tanks and syrup filtering tanks. All steel will be hard to get if you wait until tree tapping time. For complete information on all syrup making and marketing supplies, write Sugar Bush Supplies Company, Box 1167. Lansing narketing supplies, write Sugar Bush Supplies Company, Box 1107, Lansing J. Michigan. (8-5t-55b) 4. Michigan.

FOR SALE—King evaporator, used, size 36 inches by 8 feet long. Sap feed left Galyanized pans. Capacity 75 gallons sap per hour for approximately 400 buckets. Price reasonable. Buying larger size. Ralph Pennock, R3, Nashville, Mich. Located two miles south of Nashville, RBH. (11-tf-42b)

MFB TO ASSIST IN FOOD RELIEF FOR EUROPEANS

The Michigan Farm Bureau has joined with some 30 other organizations in the state to assist in the Food Relief Program for Europe. This will be the Christian Rural Overseas Program (C. R. O. P.) and is sponsored by the Catholic Rural Life, Church World Service and the Lutheran World Relief. The C. R. O. P. specializes in the collection of farm products in carload lots for overseas distribution through the church relief agencies. President Carl Buskirk of Paw Paw, a member of the State Committee in setting up the campaign, indicated that the Farm Bureau was wholeheartedly behind any movement to relieve the distress and suffering of the people of Eur-

"If the people in Michigan could only see the dire distress of humanity I recently saw in Europe, I believe they would get behind this relief campaign. Michigan has been continuously left objective of any plan for food trains and other types of relief efforts. I am satisfied that the C. R. O. P. organization is the best yet in getting grain and other materials to the starving peoples of foreign countries. We will call on every Farm Bureau member to assist in this very worthy campaign. Every pound of food collected means sending that much more emergency for an 'American Way of Living' over there."

C. L. Brody, Executive Secretary of the Michigan Farm Bureau, an-John A. Hannah, president of Michgan Farm Bureau Women, has been selected secretary.

Blue Cross Expands Hospital Service

and enrolled members of their families are now entitled to 120 fuil the annual banquet meeting of the days of hospital service due to the expanded benefits recently put inand Medical Service.

The Blue Cross is a comprehensive plan for hospital, medical and non-profit hospitals and the Michmaintains a standard of operation should know how much they have which returns approximately 85% of the fees to subscribers, less than Insurance Department.

Supporting statistics show that

Climb Safely

uses boxes, machinery, or other

freedom of man.

Bumper Crops Are Our Salvation

By GEORGE D. SCARSETH

American Farm Research Ass'n Talks." Lately we have been worried because it has been talking in lower, and lower tones until when it comes to hiring a painter, buying some bacon, or a car, the voice has been almost a whisper.

Wise men have been saying that the way to beat inflation is to produce so much that where there is a lot of buying power the goods can in 1939, and according to a new be delivered without delay. Sounds Government report, the world popreasonable to me



like inflation, but when we bny we don't like it so well. Neither C. R. O. P. Committee to direct the do we like inflation when we think organization in its efforts. Dr. of our savings of hard earned dollars as in our insurance. We saw igan State College, is chairman of how post War I Germany had such the committee. Mrs. U. S. Newell inflation of the mark that it took of Coldwater, president of Michi- a wheelbarrow of money to buy ment controls - but if it is food a loaf of bread. This has happened in China too, and recently Russia the controls will come. The very merely declared a new money deal which made most of the old no good. The way our own inflation has been going, such tragedies Blue Cross group subscribers could happen here. But it is not going to happen in the U.S.A. where agriculture and industry have such a virile capacity for production and where people can and must produce abundantly.

Now the U. S. farmer is coming through with an all time record be stabilized and our libertles kept of crop production. It is a Godsend in a hungry, worried and fear ful world. The people of the world to bethankful to the American farmer for saving asystem of freeheart desires. It's truly called the capitalistic system, but it works sonal compensation for honest effort. The responsibility for shar- Minn. The new purchase consists ing these rewards belongs to the Use a ladder for climbing. Don't individual. The rewards represent and Louisiana which were owned capacity to trade or buy services by the Premier Oil Refining Co. of and goods made by the other | Longview, Texas. Fred E. Herndon, fellow. This is capitalistic bus- Illinois Farm Supply, President, iness-and not a free ride in a said the purchase will enable the continual battle for dignity and dom of a stable money is the in- Midwest for the essential fuels centive to produce and prosper. needed for peak farm production.

How Much are Farmers Producing? It now looks as if the 1948 You have heard it said, "Money corn crop will be the biggest on record-about 3.5 billion bushels This is 46% larger than last year's poor crop, and about 700 million more bushels than the previous ten year average. Other crops are comparable.

This is not as big as it looks since there are about 200 million more people in the world now than ulation is mounting at the rate of about 50,000 people per day. Even in the U.S. we can expect around 41 million more people in the next twenty-six years.

The 1948 big crop temporarily makes two bags of flour where on ly one is wanted or more corn than there are pigs and cattle to fatten on for a while. The poison spiral of inflation should be halted. Prices. should drop. It will be a sad day not just for

the farmer, but for everybody if only the prices for the things the farmer sells should drop. That alone will really make trouble for all down the road. This would mean for certain less food in the next few years, because if the incentive for production is gone there surely won't be a lot of food producing effort put out. This can and most likely would result in a lot of hunger, even in our U. S. A., especially in urban areas. Such hunger would call for and bring on some kind of action by the peoples' government. Would agriculture or anyone else then enjoy the freedom and liberty that is still ours?

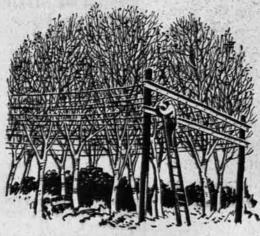
If we are merely short of cars, farm machinery, fertilizers or most manufactured goods it is not likely that people will call for governwe are short of, we can be sure nature of agriculture makes the welfare of the farmer the very core of our liberty and freedom. "I must protect your liberty in order

to save mine," said a wise one. The greatness and liberties of all Americans is tied to abundance. Brovo! Mr. Farmer for your great contribution - also brovo to every American who produces all he knows how to, so that prices can

Midwest Co-ops Buy Oil Refining Company

Three farmer co-ops have joined in the purchase of an oil refining company. They are the Illinois Farm Supply Co., Chicago, Ill., Farmers Union Central Exchange, St. Paul, Minn., and Midland Cooperative Wholesale, Minneapolis, of five refineries located in Texas

Rural Zele-news



outdoor conditions.

50,000 GRAINS OF COAL - Did you know there was coal in your telephone? Actually, there are about 50,000 grains of it - behind the diaphragm of the mouthpiece. This is enough to cover a surface about the size of a dime. Coal is used in telephones because it can translate the vibrations of your voice into electric waves on wires. These waves can be sent to another telephone, where they are converted back into your "voice."



forest in New Jersey. Wires strung through the forest show how different materials resist the rubbing action of tree limbs under actual

BARK THAT BITES - To test various types

of insulating coatings for telephone wires,

Bell Laboratories maintain a dense birch

HANDY HUNTING GROUND - It's easy to locate a doctor, veterinarian, farm equipment

dealer, feed and grain supplier or any of the countless other people you need to call at one time or another. They're listed by trade or profession in the Yellow Pages in the back section of your telephone directory. Make a habit of using the Yellow Pages and see how much time and effort it saves you day-in and day-out all year round.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY MICHIGAN

> Our \$13,500,000 postwar rural construction program means more and better rural telephone service.

ST. CLAIR TO **VOTE ON SOIL DISTRICT**

have an opportunity to decide, by that started in the West and gathershall have a soil conservation district. This was decided at a county-wide meeting called by officials of the state conservation committee with more than 100 farmers attending who unanimously favored such a program. A number one soil problem in

St. Clair is drainage which could be greatly improved under a district plan, according to Russell Hill, state committee chairman.

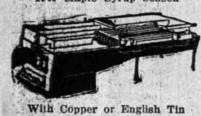
It was pointed out at the meeting by several farmer directors of the Lapeer County soil district. which was organized 9 years ago. that 287 farmers had been helped during that period of time.

Three of the five directors of the proposed district will be elected at the time of the public vote. Six men nominated at the meeting were: Ben Reichle, Marine City; Hazen Rollins, Capac; Dave Kelly, Brockway; Fred Wilser, St. Clair; Roy Rossow, Fair Haven and Alvin Kersten, Capac.

Buy Farm Bureau Feeds.

King Evaporators

Are Now Available for the



Pans, all sizes Place your order NOW to insure delivery for your 1949 season. Write

SUGAR BUSH SUPPLIES COMPANY

Located on M-43 (West Saginaw road) just west of Waverly golf course, Lansing. Open Saturdays only in summer and fall.

PO Box 1107 Lansing

HERE'S

DOUBLE TROUBLE

A pile of rubbish provides a double fire hazard. It

may ignite spontaneously. Or it may serve as quick

fuel for a stray spark. In either case, it can easily

A fall house cleaning will certainly improve the

appearance of any farm. And just as surely will it

reduce the chances of expensive loss through fire.

Here are a few points to remember as you clean up

1. Check every building, ground to top floor,

inside and out, for rubbish, Dispose of rub-

bish by burning in a wire incinerator a safe

distance from buildings. Put things away.

Have a place for everything and every-

2. Oil rags and paint rags cause spontaneous

3. Check roof for loose and curled shingles.

4. Clean up the furnace room and check the

We will be glad to supply you with further infor-

mation on how to reduce fire hazards on your farm.

Or you can ask your local State Mutual agent. Be

sure he also tells you about State Mutual's farm fire

insurance - a policy that provides all the coverage

you need without unnecessary frills or extras. It ac-

702 Church St. Flint 3, Michigan

State Mutual Insutes Every Fifth Farm in Michigan-Ask Yout Neighbots!

H. K. FISK, Secretary

tually gives you "protection made to order".

combustion. Burn them with the rubbish.

Make necessary repairs promptly, before

you build your first fire in stove or fur-

heating system for needed repairs. See

that there are covered metal containers to

become the cause of a disastrous fire.

thing in its place.

hold ashes.

E. R. DINGMAN, President

the place:

Christian Rural Overseas Program

the seaboard in

he East. We all

cnew it was a

rain made up of

nany carloads of

food to be sent to

he near starving

people of Europe

am sure those

he grain never

missed it but

rather had a good

wholesome feel

Mas.wagae ing within them-selves that tiley had participated in

Most of us have never been real

hungry. We've only thought we

were at times. But if we were com-

pelled as a nation to exist on a diet

that would only keep one just

ahead of actual starvation and

nothing more whatever in sight,

we'd wonder if there was any hu-

And what a terrible thing it must

be for adults to hear children cry

for food when there's none to give

Our Michigan farmers will have

an opportunity to share in filling

a Friendship Train in the near fu-

ture. This project is sponsored

by church agencies of Catholic and

Protestant groups which have ac-

tive relief agencies now operating

They call the movement Chris-

tian Rural Overseas Program or

C. R. O. P. for short. Our state

will be one of the 34 states aiding

in this plan. A state-wide committee

has been set up of rural leaders,

each a representative of a farm or-

ganization or church society and

aided by editors of farm publica-

Now Booking Orders

in foreign lands.

man kindness left in this world.

a most worthy cause.

who had given

By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR | tions, extension leaders of MSC. Briar Hill Farm, Carleton, Mich. and many other rural groups. This Last year we heard and read executive group will be broken Farmers of St. Clair County will much about the Friendship Train down to the local level so that every rural family will have an opporpublic vote, whether or not they ed momentum as it traveled toward | tunity to contribute to the cause.

It is my understanding that the "drive" will be on about the holiday season. Some of the goodwill trains of other states have already been launched. This is far differ ent from government aid, it is an expression of sharing actual food that the farmers have grown, with folks who are needy. It is a wholesome gesture of Christian spirit put into practice.

It is planned that these cars be filled with whole grains such as wheat, corn, beans, soybeans and milk and any other such product 1948. that may be shipped with safety. How I wish one might share the many portions of food that we waste

or over-consume every day! I am most certain we will all enjoy the holiday season this year far more thoroughly by helping with state-wide sharing of food. We must keep in mind that these hungry folks are all human creatures such as you and I. In our mind's eye let's put ourselves in the same place under the same conditions and

decide what we would hope for. Let's put our bag of food on the Christmas train along with our neighbors and be proud of the farmers of Michigan with hearts that feel for the needy and oppress

Christmas has become so commer cialized that it has lost far too 1948. much of its "Peace on Earth, Goodwill to Man." It takes just some thing of this sort to bring us down to its true significance.

DEFLATION IS FARMER'S WORST ENEMY; KLINE

"One of the worst enemies of ag riculture is monetary deflation." Allan B. Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, told 800 members of the Berrien County Farm Bureau at a county-wide meeting held at the Benton Harbor high school audi-

his produce during the period of deflated dollar value is the first to drop, and the last to rise," Mr. Kline said.

'Inflation, on the other hand, carries its own cure in the form of high taxation which drains off the dangers of too much money.

farm economy would be a stabilized dollar, since under such a condition farmers would be at the mercy of the violent extremes in what they receive." Mr. Kline, who has traveled to

Europe four times since the war in connection with helping European agriculture get back on its feet told the Berrien group that he es not believe that war will re sult from the present tense international situation. He said that too many people in Europe know how terrible war can be, and that too many Russians feel they could

much of his address to telling how and why the Farm Bureau is listened to in the Congressional chambers. Mr. Kline also explained, in connection with the passage of the long term farm grogram in the last session of Congress, the Farm Bureau stand for flexible farm price supports in stead of maximum supports. He pointed out that maximum support prices necessitate more govern mental controls while a flexible price support scale, ranging from a full 90% of parity down to 60% involves the least governmental control and still protects the farmer against ruinous price drops for farm products.

GUERDON FROST JFB DIRECTOR

Guerdon Frost, who was the 11th president of the Michigan Junior Farm Bureau, has been named director of Junior Farm Bureau activities for the state of Wisconsin. Secretary Green of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation made the announcement

After graduating from Michigan State College, Mr. Frost was hired by the Nebraska Farm Bureau, where he spent two years in field work on membership and program building in the senior organiza-

He is the first state director of Junior Farm Bureau who has come out of the Junior Farm Bureau leadership training program

A good farm lease is an important tool in the farm business, say farm management specialists at Michigan State college. Teanants, landlord, and farm benefit from a good lease.

14 YEARS OF FARM BUREAU **PROGRESS**

The year 1934 was the first year of substantial recovery for the Michigan Farm Bureau organization. It was about as low as any organization or business during the depths of the depression and still manage to survive.

Every year since 1934 has been a year of progress and substantial ference, speakers panels and some service and savings to members and patrons of the Farm Bureau taking an active part in the ses organizations. The following paragraphs summarize the growth of tatives were: Blaine Pinkston

Total Assets: From \$396,066 in dried fruits, canned meats, canned 1934 to \$6,028,194 as of March 31, Thumb Area Women

> Capital Furnished by Patrons and Investors: From \$163,326 in 1934 to \$3,276,207 as of March 31, 1948.

Consolidated Volume of business \$13,112,302 for the year ending Aug. 31, 1947.

Net Margin of Farm Bureau Services, Inc. before dividends on man, discussed the new look in stock and interest on debentures: Farm Bureau. Dr. David Treat, \$37,069 in 1934 to \$324,365 as of Flint educator, addressed a large Aug. 31, 1947.

to \$80,283 for the year ending Aug. Other speakers included Lawrence Branch Elevators of Farm Bu-

Management Contracts - Local

elevators and farmers oil companies 4-H Achievements

tracts: none in 1934 to 164 in 1948. products.

find they can use the scales to select breeding stock for

greater production in the future. Their ewe lambs,

which are heavier than average at weaning time, prove

to be the best producers in total lamb weight and fleece

heifers into light and heavy weight groups. The "heavies" weighed 24 pounds more at birth. But at six months

they averaged 43 pounds more per animal.
You need a good "judging eye" to tell you whether an animal has good conformation, is true to type, etc.

But the evidence of recorded weights does point strongly

MAP OF "STEER ROUTE"

Steer is dressed and

by-products saved,

Rancher.

Cries City Cousin

the silly child,

"Look! Jack-o'-lante

growing wild!"

raises steers

It pays to say good of folks. A feller will nigh "bust" himself trying to be as good as he thinks you think he is.

Store

BRANCH

STORE

meat

PACKER

highest where buy

bedder mom

12 people

in East

From grass range to gas range, in our big nation most of the livestock is raised far from where it is eaten—an average of more than 1,000 miles. Swift & Company helps bridge this

gap and balance the supply in one area with the demand in another. Efficient processing and distribution keep the meat moving to markets all over the country. For these services Swift earns a profit of a fraction of a cent a pound. This has no noticeable effect on either meat or livestock prices. It's the demand for the available supply in the nation-wide markets which governs the price of meat and thus the price of livestock. For the price we pay for animals must be based on what the meat and by-products will bring.

-OUR CITY COUSIN-

to a general rule which can help your eye: Keep or buy animals heaviest at birth or weaning!

Soda Bill Sez: -

4) At the University of Wyoming they divided dairy

JFB Members Attend Nat'l Youth Meet

state organization at the National Rural Youth Conference at Weslen, West Virginia. More than 350 BERRIEN GROWERS youths from 20 states and Canada were present as representatives of 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers and en this fall by the Berrien County Home Makers of America, Farm Farm Bureau, a voluntary inspec-Bureaus, Farmers Union, Grange, tion service for fruit offered on Scouts, and various church groups. The theme of the conference was "Strengthening Rural Values." Discussions were held throughout congroups meetings with each person The Michigan represensions. the Michigan Farm Bureau and the Swartz Creek; 'Donald Lakring. Farm Bureau Services, Inc., since Gaines; Mrs. Francis Thompson, Davison; and Martha Lang of Flint. ket.

Hold 2-Day Camp

of the Thumb Counties completed ter prices when they are assured a two-day camp at Sleeper State of getting produce that lives up to Park October 9 and 10. The at- the grade marked. The Benton tendance included 41 women from Harbor sub-committee of the Berservices by Farm Bureau Services, Huron County, 14 from Lapeer rien County Farm Bureau's fruit Inc.: From \$1,425,946 in 1934 to County and 39 from Sanilac and and vegetables committee is keep-Tuscola Counties.

Mrs. Belle Newell of Coldwater, the experiment. state Farm Bureau women's chairaudience Saturday evening on the Interest Paid on FBS debentures subject of family relations. The and dividends: From \$4,840 in 1934 public was invited to the lecture. Taylor of the MSC adult education department, and state represent. Dry Ice for Fires eau Services: 10 in 1934 and 11 in ative, G. Kirk Halley, of Huron

FRUIT INSPECTION Four Genesee county Junior Farm Bureau members represented the SERVICE OFFERED

As a result of the initiative tak the Benton Harbor market was inaugurated on an experimental basis commencing the middle of September.

Under the experiment, growers voluntarily have their loads inspected by federal-state inspectors. A special lane has been set aside for the inspection of truck loads of produce to be sold on the mar-

The experiment has attracted a great deal of interest among growers and buyers, and is believed to be the answer to the often repeat-Sixty-one Farm Bureau women ed contention that buyers pay beting a close check on the results of

A nominal fee of 1c per bushel and a half a cent for smaller packages is made to help meet the cost of the inspectors who are being brought in to handle the service. Only those growers who request inspection receive it.

Let's hope you never see smoke coming from your silo caused by spontaneous combustion. But if it should happen, take a tip from the managed by Farm Bureau Services Members of 4-H clubs in the Kansas farmer who conferred under Contract with their board of United States who just celebrated hastily with extension agents and directors: None in 1934 to 21 in their national achievement week then called a chemical company to point with pride to the fact that bring a number of cakes of dry ice. Employes of Farm Bureau Serv- in 1948 they produced 80,000 acres The ice was dropped in from the Walnuts ices and Michigan Farm Bureau, of garden products; 8,000,000 poult- top of the silo and the fire went including branches: 84 in 1934 to ry; 800,000 head of livestock; and out. The dry ice or carbon diox- advise planting walnuts in spring. mills and foundries as they fur-420 in 1948. At management con- 19,000,000 quarts of canned ide method has also been used to Squirrels are apt to get planted nish approximately two million

Tackaberry Replaces Gardner as Dist. Rep.

Thomas F. Tackabery of Clarkston has recently replaced Gaylord Gardner as Michigan Farm Bureau District No. 3 representative, which includes Macomb, Oakland. Livingston, Washtenaw, Wayne and Monroe Counties. Mr. Gard- Russia 8.8%. ner resigned to attend Michigan State College.



Mr. Tackaberry was raised in both rural and urban surroundings. Upon graduation from the Yale High School, he entered mil- thereof, and Russia, 18.5%. itary service in the army air corps where he spent better than 3 years and was discharged as a Captain. He attended two years of school ing at Central Michigan College of Education at Mt. Pleasant and worked for the Peck Elevator for a short period of time. He is 26 years old, is married and has one child.

Michigan State college foresters

RUSSIA AND THE UNITED STATES

The population of the world is es timated at 2 billion 170 million, of which the U.S. has 7% thereof, and

The land area of the world is 57 million 510 thousand square miles, of which the U.S. has 6% and Rus-

The number of telephones in the world is estimated at 51 million 500 thousands, of which the U.S. has 1 phone for each 5 persons of her population, and Russia has 1 phone for 188 of her population.

The number of automobiles in the world is estimated at 41 million 300 thousand of which the U.S. has 1 automobile for every 4 persons of her population, and Russia has 1 automobile for every 252 persons of her population. The number of radios in the

world is estimated at 125 million, of which the U. S. has 1 radio for every 3 of her population, and Russia, 1 radio for every 45 of her population.

The number of daily newspapers in the world is estimated at 3,000. of which the U.S. has 1749 and Russia 28. Estimating the used electricity of

the world at 100%, the U. S. uses 46.2% thereof, and Russia, an estimated 5%. Estimating world production at

100%, the U. S. produces 32.3%

Steel Scrap Drive

A new national industrial and farm iron and steel scrap drive is being sponsored by the U.S. Department of Commerce. Scrap collected on farms is considered particularly desirable as much of it is of heavy cast iron which is scarcer than steel scrap. Farmers play an important part in supplying raw materials for the steel tons of scrap a year.

BUCKETS Sugar Bush Supplies Co. PO Box 1107, Lansing, Mich. torium October 6.

"The price the farmer gets for

"The ideal situation for national

The AFBF president devoted

FOR WISCONSIN

recently.

in Michigan.

Good Farm Lease

Plant Farm Bureau seeds.

Let's Weigh the Evidence Your scales can be a valuable ally to your judging eyel For years livestock breeders have kept weight and performance records, as well as pedigrees. Now many commercial producers are taking a tip from them. Recording birth weights and weaning weights of calves, pigs and lambs. Using their records to help cull, to select their likeliest breeding stock. There is lots of evidence of the value of your scales in helping your scales in helping your scales. in helping your eye. Here are just a few examples: 1) At Purdue University they weighed 7,554 pigs from 784 litters. Here's what they found. Pigs that weighed 784 litters. Here's what they found. Figs that weighed THREE pounds at birth averaged 28 pounds at weaning. But pigs that weighed TWO pounds at birth weighed only 21 pounds at weaning. Of the heavy pigs, 77% lived to weaning age, against only 49% of the light pigs. And right up to market weight, the heavier pigs had a higher rate of gain. 2) The U. S. D. A. has kept a 14-year record on beef calves. Birth weights very from 40 to 109 pounds. calves. Birth weights vary from 40 to 109 pounds. Their finding: heavier-than-average calves reach a 500pound weaning weight and 900-pound marketing weight faster than lighter-than-average calves. You know what that means! Less feed. More and quicker profit. 3) Sheep Experiment Station men at Dubois, Idaho,

Early Fall Roundup Rams equipped with a web harness for holding colored chalk, help "write" their own breeding records. This device is being used in the breeding flocks of many large Wyoming ranchers. It helps owners keep their records. They know when ewes will lamb . . . which lambs are from which sire.

Many feeder cattle are prone to contract shipping fever. This disease is a type of pneumonia. It may be brought on by fatigue, irregular feeding and exposure. Vaccination, two weeks before shipping, helps reduce the danger, reports the University of Illinois. Cattle arriving in the feed lot should be protected from cold winds and rain. Light, bulky feeds like whole oats and roughage should be fed. Sick animals should be isolated promptly and a veterinary called. and a veterinary called.

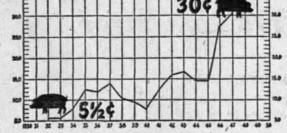
Control swine parasites—make more profit, suggests the University of Minnesota. Even fall pigs may be infested with internal parasites. Strict sanitation is the key to control. Clean and scrub farrowing pens with boiling lye water. Wash the sides and udders of sows with soapy water before farrowing. After farrowing keep the pigs on clean pasture until bad fall weather sets in.



Prices of Hogs May Rise or Fall But Competition Sets Them All

I have been with Swift & Company for 46 years. Most of my work has had to do with the buying of hogs and selling of pork and pork products. I would like to make a point that I believe should be of interest to you, as producers

Do you remember when the top price for hogs in Chicago was 5½ cents a pound? Some sold for as low as 3¢ per pound. That was in December, 1932. This year hogs hit an all-time high of more than 30 cents a pound. No meat packing company can



control either livestock or meat prices. More than 3,500 competing meat packers and 22,500 other commercial slaughterers see to that. So do 35,000,-000 meat-eating families. No packer's buyer can hold down the price of livestock. No packing com-

pany could boost up the price of meat.

Now, here's the point I want to get across to you. Those prices, both lowest and highest, were set by (1) the supply of hogs, and (2) the demand

Mr. Lund, guest editor this month, is Vice-President of Swift & Company in charge of hog buying, processing and distribution of pork products.

by Wallace Ashby, USDA Artificial drying of high-moisture corn in farm cribs should help stabilize live-stock production. It should enable you to hold over corn for summer and fall

Crib-Dried "Soft" Corn Beats Spoilage

feeding. When your corn is too "soft," it must be sold or fed before the warm weather of spring. Farm crib driers were tested recently by USDA agricultural engineers and cooperating State Agricultural Experiment Stations. The artificial drying of corn in existing cribs proved practical. They required but inexpensive preparation to insure an equal distribution of heated air through the corn (such as sealing ends with heavy paper).

sealing ends with heavy paper).

Value of the corn was increased 10 to 70 cents a bushel as a result of the drying operations (based on amount of drying needed and current local discounts and prices). Fuel and power costs ranged from 21/2 to 91/2 cents a bushel, according to moisture removed, weather, and other factors. Labor, depreciation, and insurance would add to the total cost of drying. But it still would leave a

good net gain—even if the corn were sold.

Artificial drying also makes it possible for you to har-Artificial drying also makes it possible for you to harvest early. More important, it enables you to hold over grain needed for feeding on the farm—without danger of spoilage, regardless of its moisture content at maturity. Thus you can plan ahead for summer and fall feeding operations. You're assured of a ready supply of grain that is essential for that final market finish.

Martha Logan's Recipe for

INDIVIDUAL PORK ROASTS 4 1-inch-thick shoulder pork chops I tablespoon chopped calo

teaspoon prepared mustard 2 cups bread crumbs 1 teaspoon salt

Spread chops with mustard. Make a dressing of bread, onions and seasonings with just enough water to moisten. Brown chops in a heavy skillet. When well browned, top chops with dressing pressed firm. Bake covered in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 20 minutes. Uncover and bake 15 to 20 minutes until dressing is crisp and brown. (Yield: 4 serving.)



The Red Wagon

No doubt you've seen the food trucks, so gaily painted red, that travel 'round the country, helping keep our people fed? The story of these trucks is a story you should know—it started in New England, some ninety years ago. There a boy, Gustavus Swift, who later won renown, bought a heifer, butchered it, then sold it 'round the town. Stave made a little profit—two dollars, it is said. It wasn't much to start on, but it helped him. it is said. It wasn't much to start on, but it helped him get ahead. His wagon—yes, you've guessed it—from which he sold his meat, was a vivid red in color, to be noticed on the street. Stave moved on to Boston when his trade began to grow, then headed for Chicago, where he started Swift & Co. Now the Swift trucks deliver meat and butter by the ton, and they're counted by the thousands instead of only one. To this day Swift trucks are red, that all the world may know this trademark of the business Swift started years

ago . . . and on each load de-livered, Swift earns a service fee —a fraction of a cent a pound, saved by efficiency.

Swift & Company

Nutrition is our business—and yours

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

Dr. McCracken Addresses Michigan Ass'n of Farmer Co-ops Annual Meeting

Sam H. Thompson, the third president of the American Farm BF they owned and operated 500 Bureau Federation, celebrated this acres in a grain and live stock 85th birthday recently at his home program. Sam's Farm Bureau at Quincy, Adams county, Illinois, career began with membership in Mr. Thompson continues active as a county Farm Bureau in 1915. He the manager of farms he owns. He takes part in church and civic af-



fairs. He was a vigorous crusader for a national farm program as president of the Illinois Agr'l Ass'n and as president of the AFB suffers from the inroads of indif F 1925-31. Mr. Thompson resigned ference and laxity on the part of

YOUR CO-OP LIVE STOCK BULLETIN

Right now, at our Adrian, Michigan yards,

we have a choice selection of feeder cattle

ranges. Prices are attractive because our

co-operative feeder buying service is aimed

Your job of getting feeder and stocker

cattle or lambs is made easy by the

COMPLETE FEEDER BUYING SERVICE

provided by your co-op. Full-time expert

buyers throughout the range areas work for

you to get better feeders at best values.

They are delivered, with a minimum of

handling, right to our Adrian yards, East

Your Michigan-produced live stock is the

Maumee Street, near the Wabash depot.

consumers assurance of quality meat,

BUY FEEDERS WITH CONFIDENCE THROUGH

The Michigan Live Stock Exchange

The Producer Owned and Controlled Selling Agency

DETROIT STOCK YARDS

all grades direct from the Western

Feeder and Stocker

at economy.

Cattle Are Ready Now

pointed him to the Federal Farm

Sam Thompson has always lived in Illinois. He started farming for himself at 26, the day he wa married. The Thompsons bought an 80 acre farm at \$75 an acre and went in debt for the entire amount. When elected president of the AF became a volunteer membership worker, was elected county president, moved up to state president, national director and AFBF president in 1925.

The American Farm Bureau Federation has had five presidents since it was organized in the sum

J. R. Howard of Iowa was the first and served two terms. He lives in Iowa and takes part in Farm Bureau affairs.

O. E. Bradfute of Ohlo, now deceased, succeeded Mr. Howard and served until 1925.

Sam H. Thompson of Illinois was president from 1925 until Mar-

Edward A. O'Neal of Alabama then vice-president of the AFBF succeeded Mr. Thompson and served 16 years. Mr. O'Neal re tired in December, 1948 and is livng on his farm at Florence, Ala Allan Kline of Iowa, AFBF vice president, was elected to the presi-

Peace is the time that freedom in 1931 when President Hoover ap individuals who enjoy its benefits.

dency upon Mr. O'Neal's retirement.

CONDITIONS IN VAN-BUREN CO

PROTEST ROAD

CES TO MEMBER CO-OPS

to bring about a better relations at the Hotel Olds in Lansing Octoprogram as well as to make it ber 28. ecountable to the public it was reated to serve.

Some time ago, the Van Buren County Farm Bureau and Grange had prepared resolutions requesting a change and revision in per sonnel. The board defended the commission asserting that the Van Buren program is comparable, if not better, than that in operation in adjacent territories. It was pointed out that curtailed revenue due to tax diversion in the schools, townships, and villages has created a situation whereby the commission cannot now finance the road

Asks Larger Pig Crop

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has asked farmers to produce a larger pig crop next spring. The goal calls for 60,000,000 pigs. This Lovett, manager, Michigan Manus an increase of 17 percent over the 1948 spring pig crop.

Good news and bad news is set with the same 26 letters of the

Economic Outlook Good for Co-ops "The keen edge of demand, both | viduals join together to buy life

Dr. Paul W. McCracken, professor of business

conditions at University of Michigan, gave an inter-

esting presentation on the subject, "The Economic

Outlook for Farmer Co-operatives". This was also the

subject of the panel discussion held during the after-

noon session. In the above picture from left to right

we see the panel as follows: Howard Simmons,

Dr. McCracken said that in view forms of private enterprise." of these facts it seemed quite evident that consumer spending will not present quite the sustantial upward pressure on the price level warned, however, that evidence sumer spending sufficient to precipitate a major reversal in business activity. He predicted that level of catastrophic proportions like that experienced after World War I. He based this in part on the absence of speculative fervor and the generally sound credit situ-

Following Dr. McCracken's prether explored the subject. Members of the panel were: John L. facturers Association; Howard F. Simmons, secretary-manager, Michigan Milk Producers Association; William F. Doyle, manager, Michfgan Chain Store Bureau; Clark L. Brody, executive secretary, Michigan Farm Bureau. Dr. Arthur Mauch, agricultural economist at Michigan State College, was chairman of the afternoon session.

"Public misunderstanding of farm er co-operatives in one of the challenges facing farmers today. Dr. Karl D. Butler, president of the American Institute of Cooperation. told the delegation at the annual as a way of doing business, some as getting along with others."

The definition accepted by the National Association of Co-operatives is, the co-operative form of business enterprise that enables a group, individuals, partnerships or corporations to combine together for the purpose of producing, buying or selling a commodity or a

ANNUAL MEETING on the part of consumers and pro- insurance from a mutual life inducers, is being blunted," was the surance company, or merchandise A wave of protest directed at the warning that Dr. Paul W. McCrack- through a wholesale purchasing as- the Calhoun County Farm Bureau Van Buren County Road Commiss- en, professor of business conditions | sociation. People who save money annual meeting October 20 at the on over the road maintenance pro- at the University of Michigan, made put their funds into a mutual say- Marshall high school auditorium. gram is forcing the county board to 80 representatives at the annual ings bank. Farmers join together The two new directors elected were of supervisors to take heed of the meeting of the Michigan Associa- to buy the goods they use in pro- Earl Anderson from the northwest situation, including taking steps tion of Farmer Co-operatives held duction, or to sell the things they district and John Converse of the grow. All of these are co-opera- southwest district. tives. They are also legitimate

tives in America need a set of representative from each of the guide posts. "An important step Junior Farm Bureaus in the countowards this goal is to develop a ty shall be a member of the senior both farmers and the public. It power; (2) Officers of the County co-operation is the highest order of shall be voted at their own committhis, farmer co-operatives must of at the Farm Bureau organizaand the public.'

The following men were elected to the Administrative Council (Board of Directors) for the comsentation. "Economic Outlook for ing year: Waldo E. Phillips, chair- to Europe. Miss Gloria Conley, or-Farmer Co-operatives and Other man, Michigan Elevator Exchange, ganization director, gave a report Business," a panel discussion fur- Decatur; Fred P.-Hibst, vice chair- of her first year's activities in that man, Michigan Potato Growers Ex- position. change, Cadillac; Clark L. Brody, executive secretary, Michigan at the meeting for presentation Farm Bureau, Lansing; and J. F. to the state resolutions committee Yaeger, assistant executive secre- were: favoring rural mail delivery tary, Michigan Farm Bureau, Lan- to each farm, and requesting penal-

Other members of the Board are: R. D. Ward, Farm Bureau al chairman of plans for the meet-Services, Dowagiac; William H. igan Milk Producers Association, na King of Eckford. Detroit; Carl E. Buskirk, Michigan Farm Bureau, Paw Paw; A. J. mittee had charge of the potluck Rogers, Cherry Growers, Incorporated, Traverse City; Arthur In- Bureau handled the registering and gold, Michigan Livestock Exchange, banquet. "It is a matter of defini- Blissfield; A. P. Kline, Northland tion. Some define a co-operative Co-op Federation, Stephenson; Charles Nurmi, Northern Co-operatives, Incorporated, Hancock; Roman Booms, Ruth Farmers Elevator, Harbor Beach; G. S. Coffman, Coldwater Dairy Co-op, Coldwater; -Kenneth Miller, Coloma Fruit Exchange, Coloma; Tom Berghouse, Falmouth Marketing Association, Falmouth; John VanderMolen, Zeeland Farmers Eleva-"Businessmen have formed mu- tor, Zeeland; and George Brooks, ual fire insurance companies. Indi- St. Johns Co-op, St. Johns.

FB COMMUNITY **BLDG. PLANNED** FOR ST. JOE CO

The Community Farm Bureau ber. discussion groups in St. Joseph in the vicinity of the Hamilton county are planning to launch programs this winter to earn \$50 each have of human values. In the commodity. That is because Farm- to be added to a fund for the erecers of that area are using them for tion of a Farm Bureau community

An acre of land purchased several years ago by St. Joseph County Fair Grange Association has been donated by the fair board as poultryman's big problem of damp- a site for the huilding. The deed for the property was recently turned over to the Farm Bureau

The building is estimated to cost \$22,000 and will be 160 feet long. It will be designed to accommodate all kinds of meetings of any farm organization in the county. It will be equipped with a chorus and Donald Phillips of Michstage and assembly hall, kitchen igan State College is directing the and facilities for recreation.

It will be the first centrally lo cated building of its kind oin the county. Much of the labor on the building will be furnished by memdeep litter possesses an unknown bers of the various farm organiza-

Pastures

Pastures should be considered as broken parts should be repaired or a valuable part of the crop pro- tagged for future repair and the shavings and sawdust are consider- gram on Michigan farms. Pas- needed parts ordered. ed by some poultry raisers as be- tures must be planned in advance ing equally as useful as corncobs as to amount, type, and acreage.

penings of the day.

Michigan Farm Bureau, Waldo Phillips on the extreme right is Chairman of Michigan Association of Farmer Co-operatives. 200 ATTEND CALHOUN COUNTY

Michigan Milk Producers; William Doyle, Michigan

Chain Stores Bureau; John L. Lovett, Michigan

Manufacturers Ass'n; Dr. McCracken; Dr. Arthur

Mauch, Agr'l Economist, MSC, chairman of the

panel; and Clark L. Brody, executive-secretary of

MICHIGAN NEWSPAPE

More than 200 members attended

Three amendments were also adopted to the county constitution Dr. Butler said that co-opera: which are as follows: (1) That a that was true in 1946 and 1947. He language which is acceptable to board of directors with full voting showed no marked decline in con- has been said that volunteer Farm Bureau women's committee social conduct. In order to realize tee meeting in November instead no immediate break in the price have a continuing and active pro- tion annual meeting; (3) That two gram of developing understanding directors from the executive board among managers, directors, patrons shall be elected by the board as state delegates each year.

C. E. Buskirk of Paw Paw, president of the Michigan Farm Bu reau was the main speaker of the program describing his recent trip

Among the resolutions adopted ties for concerns polluting rivers with poisonous waste materials.

ing assisted by Clarence Smith of Hill, Detroit Packing Company, De-troit; Howard F. Simmons, Mich-endon, Mr. Colar Bordeau of Clar-endon, Mr. Converse and Mrs. Leendon, Mr. Converse and Mrs. Le-

The Farm Bureau women's com-The county

JFB TO ENTERTAIN ANNUAL MEETING Farm Bureau delegates attending

the annual banquet of the Michigan Farm Bureau convention at Reo Clubhouse, Lansing, November 11. are going to have the opportunity to see the play, "Augustus is the Name for Caesar", written especially for the Michigan Junior Farm Bureau by Robert West Howard of New York City.

The play, with a cast of 83, was presented by the Juniors at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Co-operation, Amherst, Massachusetts, the first of Septem-

The pageant tells the story of the deep concern that farm families plot, the father and son get into quite a discussion about the glamour of the city with common sense finally winning out. The cast includes John Foster, president of the MJFB; Richard Nelson, 7th state president of the junior group and presently a Farm Bureau district representative; Yirginia Bernstein, Hillsdale County Junior Farm Bureau; Barbara Preston. former state secretary of the junior group; and Lila McLachlan, president of the Osceola County Juniors.

W. J. McIntyre will direct the

Farm Machinery Requires Good Care

Good care lengthens the life of farm machinery say agricultural engineers at Michigan State college. With the end of the harvest season at hand, machines with

A good job of cleaning and lubrication, plus weatherproof storage, will help to keep machinery in News is but a minor of the hap- good shape for spring work next year.

UNITED HEALTH AND WELFARE **FUND PROGRAM**

The United Health and Welfard Fund of Michigan, Inc. was organized as the result of a meeting called by Henry Ford II on July, 1947. The original meeting was at tended by 125 men and women from business, professional, labor, agricultural and other groups. It was the aim of this united effort to do away with the multiplicity of campaigns by raising money for state and national health and welfare agencies in one annual campaign ative, non-cumulative,

J. M. Shackleton, president of he Michigan National Bank of Saginaw, was chosen as its president. W. G. Armstrong, master of L. Brody, executive secretary of the Michigan Farm Bureau, have accepted places on the board of directors as representatives of the agricultural interests.

Considerable time has been required to get the program under way. The first campaign is scheduled for January and February of 1949. The plan is to assign quotas equitably to counties in proportion to actual needs. Eighteen independent agencies in the field of health, community service, and to meet human needs generally, have asked to be participants in the United Health and Welfare Fund. When the program gets under way it is believed that this joint project will become an avenue for giving to all state and national health and welfare agencies in many counties. Among the agencies that have

already asked for participation in the United Health and Welfare Fund are: USO, American Hearing Society, Child Welfare League, Family Service Association of America, American Social Hygiene Association, National Organization of Public Health Nursing, National Urban League, National Social Welfare Assembly, National Association of Legal Aid Organizations, Michigan Society for Mental Hygiene, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, National Travelers Aid Association, National Federation of Settlements, National Child Labor Committee, Camp Fire Girls, American Federation of International Institutes. American Epilepsy League, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation. All have been carrying on sepa-

rate campaigns in the past or have expected to do so in the future. It is believed that one unified effort will eliminate competition, result

in a material saving of overhead expenses and overlapping of fort, and more nearly adapt the contributions requested to actual human needs. The Michigan Farm News will publish further information in the December and January issues.

Leslie Co-op Offering \$40,000 in Securities

The Leslie Co-operative, Inc. is now offering 1,500 shares of preferred stock and 2,500 shares of common stock, both with par values of \$10 per share.

The preferred stock carries an interest rate of 4% non-cumulative. The common stock is discriminstock not to exceed 5%.

The Leslie Co-operative, Inc. was incorporated August 4, 1947, and was assisted in its formati the Michigan State Grange, and C. by the Michigan Farm Bureau Ten incorporators put up the money to buy the Leslie elevator, warehouse and coal sheds.

Proceeds from the stock sale, amounting to \$40,000, will be used to repay the loan granted by the incorporators. The St. Paul Ba for Co-operatives has agreed help finance the purchase of an inventory.

The oldest trackage agreement ever consummated in the United States was one made 100 years ago between the New York & New H. en and the New York & Harlem railroads for the joint use of tracks between Williams Bridge and New York City and it is still in force, the present railroads being the New Haven and the New York Cen-

Failure to support worthy causes in a town may be reflected in the moral breakdown of the community.



I'VE QUIT TALKING ABOUT 'GETTING RID' OF MY COWS! CREAMERY COMPAN

used to talk about 'getting rid' of my cows . . . sometimes I was disgusted with prices received for my milk and cream; in other instances it seemed the cost of feed and labor were exceeding returns . . . those are forgotten thoughts, now that I have learned by experience the true value of marketing cooperatively with my Member-Creamery of The Mid-West Group . . . I also have adopted more progressive methods in handling my herd; bred for greater fall and winter production and improved quality of my milk to meet standards of my Mid-West Member-Creamery . . . dairying now is the most profitable part of my farm operations and you can't beat that steady milk and cream income.

Mid-West Producers' Creameries, Inc. 224 WEST JEFFERSON BOULEVARD . SOUTH BEND 2, INDIANA

"THE MID-WEST GROUP"

MICHIGAN Coldwater—Coldwater Dairy Company
Constantine—Constantine Copp. Cry. Co.
Carson City—Dairyland Coop. Cry. Co.
Elisie—Elisie Coaperative Creamery Co.
East Jerdan—Jordan Valley Coop. Cry.
Frement—Frement Coop. Cry. Co.
Grant—Grant Coopbrative Creamery Co.
Nashvilles—Formers' Coop. Creamery Assn.
Niles—Producers' Coopperative Dairy
St. Louis—St. Louis Coop. Cry. Co.

ILLINOIS mence Momence Milk Coop. Asin.
Equity Union Cry. & Produce Co.
Equity Union Cry. & Produce Co. OHIO

ryten Miami Valley Cooperative Milk Producers Association, Inc. Benville—Farmers' Cooperative Dairy

Crawfordsville—Farmers Coop.Cry., Inc. Kentland—Momence Milk Coop. Assn. Kokomo-Producers' Creamery Marion—Producers' Creamery-Medaryville—Momence Milk Coop. Assn

INDIANA

Columbus-Farmers' Marketing Assn.

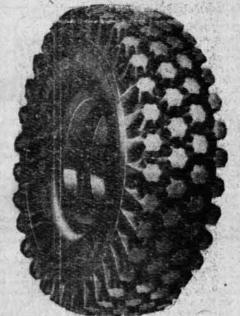
Middlebury - Middlebury Coop. Cry. Co. Orleans - Producers' Dairy Mark. Assn. Remington—Farmers' Cooperative Cry. Wabash—Producers' Creamery

TENNESSEE

Gallatin—Sumner Co., Coop. Cry. Assn. Murfreesbaro—Rutherford County Cooperative Creamery Association, Inc. Siensville-Nolensville Cooperative Creamery Association, Inc.

There is a member-creamery of The Mid-West Group near your farm, which always pays the highest possible price to its members for their whole milk and tream . . . and in addition raturns the savings of the business to them.

EXTRATRACTION



Petroleum Department

Unico NOBBY TREAD TIRES

Eliminate the necessity for chains this coming winter. You can depend on these Unico Extra traction tires to give that extra gripping power in mud, snow, gumbo or clay. Newly designed buttons give positive hold on loosest kind of surface. Provide perfect self-cleaning. Wider, flatter tread takes hold in ruts, giving extra pulling power. Safer than ordinary treads. Available in automobile and truck sizes.

Don't Fuss with Chains this Winter

EQUIP YOUR AUTO AND TRUCK NOW

With Unico Extra Traction Tires

NOW'S THE TIME TO WINTERIZE WITH

Unico Anti-Freeze, Motor Oil, Greases

See Your Local Farm Bureau Petroleum Dealer Today

Or Write

FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC. 221 N. Cedar St.

Lansing, Michigan

POULTRYMEN PAY \$8 PER TON. FOR CORNCOBS

market in most farming areas, but Farm Bureau, they are a scarce deep litter for poultry. Corncobs in building on M-86. the Hamilton area are selling for \$8 a ton and they have sold as high as \$10 a ton.

Deep litter does away with the ness in the poultry houses, according to Andrew Lohman, general manager of the Hamilton Farm Bu- Building Association, reau. Deep litter takes up floor moisture and keeps it from the chickens; thus reducing the dangers of disease. Hamilton poultrymen pile whole corncobs in the laying houses, but grind them for baby chicks and broilers in brooder houses. For laying hens, the whole corncob is best and eggs are clean-

er at egg gathering time. Some poultrymen believe that factor which promotes poultry tions of the area. growth and livability in chickens. Scientific studies have revealed that these are end products of deep litter but they haven't as yet learned the nature of the causes. Wood for deep litter.

Use Farm Bureau Feeds.

We Are Part Owners of Nat'l Farm Machinery Co-op

Two Large Plants Serve 20 States

Hundreds of Michigan farmers, through their Farm Bureau Services, Inc., together with farmers of 11 other regional co-operative organizations, are the owners of factories manufacturing co-operative farm implements and equipment used on their farms.

These factories are part of the National Farm Machinery Co-operative, Inc., which was organized April-30, 1940. It is a farmer-owned organization with plants located at Bellevue, Ohio, and Shelbyville, Indiana.

From these plants, farmers have made themselves top quality Co-op tractors, harrows, cultivators, corn planters and pickers, side delivery rakes, drills, spreaders, combines, plows, wagons, and many other farm implements.

These plants, serving the farmers of approximately 20 states, produced better than \$14,000,000 worth of farm equipment during 1947. This was a big increase over the previous year, but fell short of answering the farmers' demands.

With the cry for more and ment is attempting to insure the more farm equipment, NFMC is farmer-owner patron maximum now completing a \$2,000,000 expan- safety, pleasurable operation, low sion program. In the near future, cost performance with free service the National Farm Machinery Co- in the farm equipment that he is operative's new half-million dollar making for himself. The engineers automatic, continuous pouring and technicians in this department gray foundry at Bellevue, Ohio, are constantly striving to develop will be in full operation. This and produce new and better farm foundry is mechanically of the equipment that is so badly needed. very latest type. Sand is delivered to the molders overhead. The new pouring around the clock.

The old foundry had a capacity of about 16 tons of gray castings per day. The new foundry, which is rated at 55 tons per day, triples the plant's output.

A 484 ft. building addition, costing better than \$200,000 fully equiped, was made to the Bellevue forge plant nearly a year ago. The new, modern factory has full advantage of glass walls for efficient

The machinery co-op is also planning a million dollar expansion project at the Shelbyville, Indiana. plant where they manufacture Coop corn pickers and side delivery rakes. This building program will double the floor space as the number of employees. With the addition of new machinery and Eggs equipment, a mass production as- Eggs should not be washed until sembly line set-up will be establist before they are used. The dull lished. It is also expected that velvety bloom on the shell is a two additional new farm tools will protective film which helps pre

It is estimated that the savings realized through the organization's permits continuous expansion program, together with the addition of new modern equipment, will enable these factories to pay for themselves in slightly over two years.

Daniel Seltzer is vice president and general manager of the National Farm Machinery Co-operative, Inc. Noble Logan was recently appointed as assistant general manager. Clark L. Brody, executive secretary and manager of Farm Bureau Services, Inc., is vice-president of the machinery co-operative Boyd A. Rainey, manager of FBS distribution division, is a member of the board of directors. Floyd Rosekrans, FBS farm equipment department assistant manager serves on the co-op farm machinery

LUUUSII

SERVE YOU

THREE of the American Potash Producers,

namely, the American Potash & Chemical Cor-

poration, the Potash Company of America, and

the United States Potash Company, through their

consumer service organization - The American

Potash Institute - are constantly endeavoring to

make the use of this necessary plant food more effi-

cient and economical. Cooperating with Federal

and State Agricultural Agencies in laboratories

and experiment stations, the Institute helps pro-

mote scientific research and field demonstrations

which will result in practical recommendations for

potash use. As a clearing-house for this new in-

formation, it publishes regularly for the official

agricultural advisory forces a magazine called

For YOU, using potash in the fertilizer to feed

your crops, the Institute maintains a staff of trained

agronomists who are at your service. It has avail-

able for you free literature from official sources

telling how to grow large yields and good quality

of crops and maintain soil fertility. Motion pic-

tures on soil and crop deficiency symptoms and

means for determining them, as well as films on

good soil management, can be obtained from the

Institute without charge upon request for showing

by county agents, teachers of vocational agricul-

Let Potash Serve You. Write us.

AMERICAN POTASH INSTITUTE

ture, and responsible farm organizations.

1155 Sixteenth St., N. W. . Washington 6, D. C.

Member Companies:

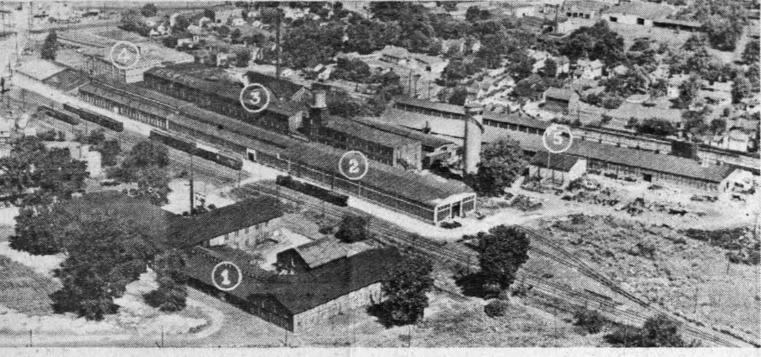
AMERICAN POTASH & CHEMICAL CORPORATION

POTASH COMPANY OF AMERICA

UNITED STATES POTASH COMPANY

Better Crops with Plant Food.

be manufactured at this location. vent bacteria and odors from get The NFMC's engineering depart- ting through the porous shell.



This is the Bellevue, Ohio, plant of the National Farm Machinery Co-operative, Inc. From this factory comes a line of Co-op farm machinery familiar to Farm Bureau members. Among some of the equipment manufactured here are: Co-op corn planters and attachments, tractor disks, lime sowers, garden tractors and attachments, manure spreaders, grain drills and spring and spike tooth harrows. In the above picture we see: (1) engineering tool and die and experimental work shop; (2) new addition to the Forge shop; (3) the old foundry which is now used as part of the expansion grinding room; (4) packing and shipping department; and (5) the new automatic foundry that has tripled production of gray iron castings.

PLOWING TIME CAN

BE FALL OR SPRING

The old question of fall plowing

versus spring plowing is again

making the rounds. Both methods

have their advantages, says Paul

Rood, Michigan State college soil

Fall plowing, if it is the method

chosen, should be done very late

in the fall, he points out. It's

risky to fall plow land with much

of a slope because of erosion. The

protection of a crop is destroyed by

fall plowing and wind and water

On the credit side of the ledger,

fall plowing permits early planting

in the spring of such crops as sugar

beets, oats and barley and is bene

News is a recording of the music

erosion can take place.

ficial to the soil structure.

played by humanity

specialist.



This is the Shelbyville, Indiana, plant of the National Farm Machinery Co-operative, Inc., which manufactures corn pickers and side-delivery rakes. Plans have been drawn for a million dollar expansion of this plant which will double the floor space and the number of employees to carry out its obligations. All the engineering work is done at the Bellevue plant. The large building in the background is not part of the Shelbyville factory.

Six Comm. F. B. Organized in Ogemaw

Ogemaw County under the direction of Wesley Hawley Farm Bureau district representative. The new Community Farm Bureaus are: Prior Creek, Harcourt, Atherton, Lake George, Nester and Ri-

Use Farm Bureau Feeds.

Winter need not stop which helps farmers



There is no need to wait for spring to get concrete improvements which save labor and help increase food production.

Tested methods of mixing and placing concrete make it possible for farmers to complete necessary concrete repairs and improvements in the winter when other work is slack.

Simple rules to follow in doing winter concrete work on the farm are explained in detail in a free illustrated folder.

If you need help, see your concrete contractor, readymixed concrete producer or building material dealer.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION Send free folder on how to do winter con-

Six new Community Farm Bur-eau groups have been organized in CO-OPERATIVES

Are the co-operatives serving their purpose? Do they serve to get more goods to more people at lower cost? These are some of the matters to which people at Community Farm Bureau meetings gave their attention this summer. Three thousand and twenty-two Arrangements have been made Farm Bureau members felt that purposes for which they are intend-

ple, considering co-operatives from Certified Grains the standpoint of improving the opinion that this is one of the functions which co-operatives are serv-

96% believe that co-operatives help to correct monopolistic tend Sues Watervliet

o more people at lower cost.

ing too large.

It was unanimous that co-opcirculating in the community, and that they are a form of free enter-

Futhermore, these Farm Bureau people were unanimous in their to power. agreement that co-operatives are not out to destroy other business, when all business is done co-operaand that the time will never come tively.

Hillsdale Co. to Present 3 Act Play

According to the fund-raising committee, Hillsdale County Farm Rurean women will present, during January performances at Hills dale, Reading and Pettsford of the William Ross three-act comedy, "January Thaw."

The money from the three presentations will be used for the benefit of the Revolving Loan Fund for Rural Youth.

Mrs. Aileen Lister is chairman of the fund-receiving committee. with Merrit Green to direct casts. the co-operatives are serving the Rehearsals will probably start the latter part of November.

Extra profits are made in growing certified seed grains. Details of merchandise handled, are of the from Michigan Crop Improvement

Berrien Oil Company

The Berrien County Farm Bur-93% are in agreement that co- eau Oil Company filed a damage peratives help to get more goods claim against the city of Watervliet for the amount of \$8,647.98. In considering co-operatives from Early this year after three months the standpoint of a factor in busi- of mystery as to where large volness, 94% of these Farm Buerau umes of gasoline was disappearing, people said that they are not get. it was discovered that a pipe line was broken. The company claims that the damage was caused when eratives do help to keep money a sewer was laid by the city of Watervliet on its property and near the pipeline

> When we fail to vote we may help a corrupt government get in

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. P. O. Box 960 Lansing, Michigan

can tell is one that should interest every progressive farmer, truck crop grower, greenhouse operator, nurseryman, and gardner, believes Kirk Lawton, soil scientist at Michigan State college.

Testing soils to find out the lime and fertilizer need and the plant nutrient content of the soil will point the way to sound soil management. Many organizations including the county extension services, the Farm Bureau, soil conservation districts, and civic groups, feel that soil testing is an action program that fits well into good farm management.

A number of agencies in Michigan carry on soil testing services. A central testing laboratory is maintained by Michigan State colege's soil science department where samples may be sent for analysis and appropriate soil management recommendations. Tests for the purity of marl and ground limestone are also made. Tests may also be made in each

county in the state by the county Lawton advises, it is well to rememagricultural agent or by the coun- ber that a test is only as accurate ty testing laboratory. Well-equip as the sample from which it is ped laboratories have now been established in Berrien, Branch, Clinton, Jackson, Mason, VanBuren and ty agricultural agents or the Soil in other counties.

DAVIS NAMED JFB DIRECTOR OF

Representatives of Genesee, Clinton, Ingham, Eaton and Shiawassee County Junior Farm Bureaus, comprising District 5, met at Perry recently to discuss plans for the State Junior Farm Bureau convention to be held at Lansing No-

Donald Davis of Clinton county was named district director He succeeds Miss Leona Algoe of Davidson, who has become county organization director for the Clinton

County Farm Bureau. Mr. Davis won an impromptu speaking contest on the subject, Health Problems of the Rural Youth in the Community."

Farmers' Week Jan. 24-28 Farmers Week, Michigan's best known farm event, will be held at

Michigan State college, January 24-28. Exhibits, demonstrations, contests and educational programs are expected to draw 30,000 rural

made. Directions for taking soil samples can be obtained from coun-Science Department, Michigan When collecting soil samples, State college, East Lansing.

OPPORTUNITIES For Young Men...

Wanted-Young men 18 to 26 years old to learn cooperative elevator work. Good salary with excellent opportunities for advancement. Must be a high school gradnate with farm background preferred.

Willingness for hard work and study assures advancement. A six-month training course in elevator, feed and farm supply business at MSC with pay awarded those showing managerial aptitudes.

Please apply in person or writing to Distribution Department of

FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC. Lansing, Michigan 221 N. Cedar St.



UNITED WE ARE STRONG - DIVIDED WE ARE WRONG!

POULTRY RAISERS

Animal Protein Factor (s) is the laiest answer to what promotes good hatchability - thrifty growth in chicks or poults and large, thrifty litters from sows.

Liver meals (both animal and fish), fish meals and fish solubles plus milk factors are potent in the order named. Meat scrap is a good carrier but not so effective as the others.

Check the mash you buy for above ingredients. If you buy an open formula feed, you can tell how many pounds of each A.P.F. carrier is used. That gives you confidence.

Want to Figure Your Poultry Profit?

Assume the average hen eats 5.5 lbs. feed (mash and scratch) each month for body maintenance and an additional 1.5 lbs feed for every dozen eggs laid

- 1 Multiply rate of lay per 100 hens per month by the average producer price of eggs.
- 2 Multiply estimated pounds of feed consumed per 100 birds by price per pound of poultry ration (average mash and scratch).
- 3 Subtract feed costs from egg income.

For instance: rate of lay 60% - 1800 eggs or 150 dozen per 100 hens per month. 150 dozen at \$.50 per dozen - \$75.00 egg income. 60% is 11/2 dozen eggs per hen every 30 days. So 5.5 lbs. feed for maintenance plus 11/2 x 11/2 -2.25 lbs. feed for egg production or total of 7.75 lbs. scratch and mash per hen or 775 lbs. feed at \$4.22 per 100 lbs. - \$32.71 feed cost, \$75.00 - 32.71 is \$42.29 poultry profit. See what your birds are doing.

HOG RAISERS

Porkmaker is rich in Animal Protein Factor. Use in pregnant sows' ration (according to directions) to help get larger, stronger litters. "Well begun is half done", you know. Porkmaker with corn and oats will put on quick gains cheaply. Use it.

DAIRYMEN

Using 1/4 lb. per day of Farm Bureau Dry Cow Supplement will add 35,000 units of Vitamin A (true Vitamin A) and 6,000 units of Vitamin D to your dry cow's ration at a cost of less than 3 cents per day, will produce better calves and a cow better able to make profit for you this coming year.

BUY OPEN FORMULA - MERMASHES - MILKMAKERS - PORKMAKER AT YOUR LOCAL FARM BUREAU FEED DEALER

FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC. Feed Department

221 N. Cedar Street

Lansing, Michigan

How Much Are Our Roads Worth?

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

By NORMAN K. WAGGONER, Research and Education

How much are the roads worth to you? How much is the value of a farm affected by being located on a hard surfaced road? How much did your travel cost you last year? Weight and gasoline tax cost the average motorist \$3.70 per thousand miles last year. About 36 million dollars in gasoline and weight tax were returned last year to the counties for highway purposes. Was this money used to the greatest possible advantage? Did it go where it was needed most? In addition, about 3 million dollars of federal funds was spent on Michigan roads. Are we getting the most from our highway dollar?

According to the Good Roads Federation, 45% of the county roads are deficient, and only 10% of the state Bureau Services farm implement trunk lines are constructed to carry the size of loads dealers of territory B, the northwhich are now moving over these roads.

What does the highway mean to the Michigan farmer? tion at Portage Point Inn during To the Michigan farmer, the automotive transportation September. From left to right in is next in importance to the land itself. Highways have made the farmer's job easier, expanded his market, boosted his income, broadened his horizons, and brought to him many of the conveniences which were formerly known only to city dwellers.

Last year, one-fourth of all the trucks in Michigan were registered as farm trucks. Trucks hauled nearly half of the apples, three-fourths of the peaches and grapes, one-third of Michigan's potato crop and practically the entire sugar beet crop. Last year, an eleven million dollar cherry crop was moved to market over the highways. Except for a small portion of the cream, which is shipped by rail, Michigan's dairy products make the entire trip from the farmer to the consumer on rubber tires.

Less time in transit means that livestock arrives in better condition with less shrinkage and less losses so that the farmer gets a better return on his livestock. Likewise, the condition of the highway determines the amount of wear on a car or truck, and the number and severity of accidents is determined in no small measure by highway conditions.

(3) That a portion of the sales

(4) That the present law which

requires that 50% of the money

ethern half and 9c, in the Ili

(5) That all present statutes

Farmers have a very great stake

farm produce depends on them.

Mail delivery and school bus serv-

When the legislature meets early

Without a doubt, farm people

FARM BUREAUS

The 57th and 58th County Farm

ing Nov. 3 and Nov. 5 when the

ized in District 10, northern Mich-

Ogemaw County Farm Bureau

has ten Community Farm Bureau

per Peninsula.

Good highways, just like good (2) That the sales tax collectmachinery, cost money to build and ed on automobiles, automobile parts. cost money to maintain. When a accessories, lubricants, and other machine begins to break down, un- vehicle products, which last year less it is repaired it rapidly gets amounted to 36 million dollars, be worse. The same is true with used exclusively for highway pur highways. When they begin to poses wear out, they break down rapidly.

From where does our highway tax now being returned to town dollar come? During recent years ships be marked for highway purin Michigan, we have been follow- poses, ing the attitude that the users should pay for the road. Highway finances in Michigan, last year, spent on state trunk lines be spent came from three sources-state on those trunk lines in the south support, 72%; federal aid, 18%; ern half of lower Michigan, 25% and local tax, 10%. Only two states in the northern half, and 25% in carry a larger share of the high- the Upper Peninsula be changed to way load than does Michigan.

77% in the lower half, 14% in the Weight tax: This is the ann license fee which auto owners pay each year. Last year, it produced over 29 million dollars, the total covering the distribution of motor of which is returned to the coun- vehicle revenue be repealed; that a ties on the basis of one-eighth new formula based on needs be divided equally among all counties written. and seven-eights divided among the counties in proportion to the in highways. The marketing of amount of weight tax collected in that county.

Gasoline tax: This three cents ice depend on the condition of the per gasoline tax produces substan- highways, and the health and safe tial revenue in Michigan. Each ty of the farm family depend on year, 4 million dollars of the gaso the highways serving the rural line tax is returned to the counties areas. for use on township roads, under the McNitt Act, and an additional in the new year, without a doubt \$2,550,000 is distributed on the this is one of the matters to which basis of weight tax collected in they will give serious consider that county. This money is redistation. Will more money be raised tributed to the cities and villages for highway purposes? How wih within the county. An additional we distribute highway money. \$200,000 is returned to those These are some of the decisions counties having more than 60 in- which the legislature will be called ches of snow to be used for snow upon to make. removal purposes.

The secretary of State's office will want to express themselves on estimates that the total gasoline this matter. This seems like our tax to be collected during the pres- opportunity to discuss this high ent calendar year will exceed 46 way matter, and to make our de million dollars. All of the gasoline cisions before the legislature meets tax except the 6 and three-fourths million dollars, which is returned to the counties, remains with the OGEMAW AND

seems to be that three users—the cities, the counties and the state The problem in highway finance cities, the counties, and the state -claim that their part of highway revenue is insufficient.

The Good Roads Federation, in making its study of highway needs in Michigan, reports that the high Bureaus in Michigan came into be way conditions in this state are serious. Their figures indicate Ogemaw and the Montmorency that an investment of \$240 per cap- County Farm Bureaus were organita would be required to bring our highways up to a satisfactory igan. standard. In addition, maintenance needs amount to \$60 per capita per year. At present, we are groups and expects to start with raising quite a bit of highway mon- 100 member families. Members of ey. The problem seems to be one the organization committee are: of getting this money distributed Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tucker, Rose

What does the Highway Study thews and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Mat Committee recommend? The High- thews of West Branch; Mr. and way Study Committee has made Mrs. Clarence Brown and Mr. and quite a complete analysis of our Mrs. Clayton Clemens of Prescott. highway needs recently and makes | Montmorency County Farm Bu

(1) In view of the fact that the and expects to start with 50 to 60 value of a piece of property is af- member families. The organization fected by the conditions of the road committee is; Mr. and Mrs. Beeserving it, perhaps the property man Smith of Atlanta; Mr. and owner should contribute to the Mrs. Warren Barrie and Mr. and maintenance of this road.

Services Implement Dealers of Territory "B"



Pictured above are the Farm eastern half of lower Michigan, who attended the Dealer's Conven-

Collective behavior is only individual behavior collected

John Nugent, Bad Axe-Nugent, right, we find: Farm Sales & Service; Chas. Higball; Murray Phelps, Imlay City--Cathro-Morris Bros. Farm Bureau Store and Lloyd Briggs, Breck- Department; Marvin Tiedeman, enridge-Breckenridge Oil Co. In the front row from left to lock Co-op Creamery

News is as impersonal as the laboratory test of a blood specimen. positive action.

Jake Messman, Deckerville-Mess gens-Ruth Farmers Elevator; H. man Implement Co.; Herb King, Kimball, Port Huron-H. L. Kim- Lapeer-Lapeer Co. Co-op; Monroe Schultz, Elkton-Elkton Farm Lapeer Co. Co-op; Floyd Morris, Equip. Sales & Service; Larry Brinker, Office-Farm Equipment

Back up positive thinking with

LENAWEE CO. WOMEN ASSIST X-RAY UNIT

nawee County Farm Bureau recently. helped the county health unit with x-rays for tuberculosis at the Lenawee County fair the latter part 2,420 chest x-rays were taken.

This free service has helped taken for military service. maintain the good health of the community. Mrs. G. H. Wooster is chairman

of the volunteer workers. The following women helped at the fair: Mrs. Roy McComb and Mrs. Leo Wagner of Fairchild Center; Mrs. Eldon Ford, Mrs. Fred King. Mrs. Warren Sherman, Mrs. Wiland Mrs. Robert Ziss of Mulberry: Mrs. Prim Francour, Mrs. Alex Peterson and Mrs. Will Yeager of Lenawee Hills: Mrs. Irving Downing and Mrs. William Wonderly of Macon: Mrs. Ernest Demlow, Mrs. William Burtless and Mrs. Lewis Westage of Raisin-Palmyra: Mrs. George Hahn of North Adrian; Mrs. Fay Hines of Ridgeway; and Mrs. Harold Broderick and Mrs. Oliver Ramsdell of Rollin.

Gaines and Martin Bauer-Hemboomed to 465.

Want Farmer On Local Draft Board

A recommendation asking that a MARKET FOR farmer be placed on the St. Clair county draft board was forwarded to the State Selective Service office today by the board of directors The Associated Women of Le. of St. Clair County Farm Bureau

Sentiment expressed at the monthly meeting of the organization was that county farm producof September. During the week, tion would suffer if all of the farm

VanBuren F B Paper Brings Total to 25

Farm Bureau papers.

October 15, the Van Buren counulate resolutions regarding sales lar types of markets which hav tax diversion and other constitu- been set up in Manistee, Petoskey tional amendments. October 20, a preconvention

meeting was held to hear a presentation of the resolutions for the state Farm Bureau convention.

Members of the county resolu-Before the war there were 300 tions committee are Waldo Phil- site which will be easily assess. slaughtering plants in the U. S.; lips, chairman; Vaughn Cornish; since the war that number has Mrs. Earl Barrett; Garold Rendel; facilities for parking and market and Edson Root.

PROPOSE CITY

The establishment of a municipal market in Traverse City as a community project designed to benefit and serve farmers, consumers, retailers and wholesalers for the Northwest Michigan area is boys now classified as 1-A wer being given careful study by farms ers and agricultural officials in the vicinity of Traverse City.

Such a project has been the topic of consideration and discussion for many years, but only the past sev-The Van Buren County Farm eral months has definite action in Bureau printed the first isue of its planning and study been taker monthly publication October 1. Members of the Northwest Mich Arthur Drije of Paw Paw is the igan Farm Bureau, together with liam Thompson, Mrs. G. O. Ziss editor. There are now 25 County other farm leaders, have spent much time in the study. The current status of the project is to ty resolutions committee met with select a committee and have it a group of committeemen to form. make an inspection tour of simiand Benton Harbor, to compile data and report back with its findings before proceeding with the local plans.

One of the major problems facing the project is the location of a ble to patrons and have adequate operations

FOR QUALITY, PRICE & SERVICE BUY FARM BUREAU CO-OP DEPENDABLE FARM EQUIPMEN

Rubber Tired FARM WAGONS



Rugged, all-steel farm wagons. Built to last a lifetime. Can be obtained with auto-steer or fifth-wheel steering mechanism. Features telescoping, non-twisting coupling pole. Enables easy adjustment to desired wheelbase length. Has timken high speed bearings. Easy pulling. Heavily reinforced steel decks and sides available as separate units. Box is 7'x14'x16", sides easily removable. 21/2 ton capacity. Comes with or without 600x16 tires.



Build with Laminated Rafters



Unico Laminated Rafters are easily erected. They afford good appearance, more storage space, strength and durability. They can easily be altered for additions or extension. They produce lower cost enclosed space than for any other type of constructin. You can't beat building with Unico Laminated Rafters.

Sturdy ELECTRIC MOTORS

Leland Electric Motors have always-been leaders in the field. They are reliable and sound in construction. Sturdily built to, perform the rugged tasks of farm work. Available in almost any specifications, AC or DC. Drip proof; explosion proof; quiet in operation.

They are excellent for blowers, grinders, milking machines, pumps, jacks, air compressors, shop tools, hay hoists, etc. Ask your nearest Farm Bureau dealer about

The NEW Quaker Oil Heater

There's nothing like the new Quaker Oil Heater. It puts 1/3 to 1/2 more heat in your home with the same amount of oil. That means important fuel savings. The Quakertrol device automatic-



ally delivers the right amount of air to the burner regardless of natural chimney draft. Be sure of heating comfort NOW and for years to come.. See this marvelous new heater TODAY.

Co-op Milkers and Pumps



Co-op Little Giant Vacuum Milker Pumps are built for longlife, trouble-free performance. Slow action with high capacity. Dust-free oiling insures minimum of wear. A weight-type relief valve and positive mercury vacunm guage insures an accurate vacuum on the line at all times.

Co-op Universal Milkers, pail or short-tube, are fast, yet gentle. They don't crawl or shut off milk flow. Pulsator has lifetime guarantee. Compare these qualities and you'll choose Coop Universal.



SEE YOUR NEAREST FARM BUREAU FARM EQUIPMENT DEALER LISTED BELOW:

Allegan Farmers Co-op Ass'n Ann Arbor-Washtenaw Farm Bureau Store Azalia-Yeck Sales and Service Bad Axe-Nugent Farm Sales & Service Bancroft-Farm Bureau Services, Inc. Batavia-Branch County Farm Bureau Oil Co. Battle Creek Farm Bureau Ass'n *Bay City-Farm Bureau Services, Inc. Breckenridge Oil Company Brooklyn-G. Raynor Boyce Buchanan Co-op Company Caro Farmers Elevator Company *Carson City-Dairyland Co-op Creamery Co. Cassopolis-Cass Co-op. Inc. Cathro-Morris Bros. Farm Bureau Store Cedar Springs-Harry D. Shaw & Co.

Adrian-Charles Ruesink Farm Supply

*Charlevoix Co-op Co. *Charlotte-Eaton Farm Bureau Co-op, Inc. Cheboygan Co-operative Company Chesaning Farmers Elevator City; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mat-Clare-Farmers' Independent Produce Co. Clinton-Robert Allen Coopersville Co-op Co. Deckerville-Messman Implement Company

the following recommendations: reau has seven community groups Mrs. Henry Hardies of Hillman.

DeWitt Tractor and Implement Co. Dexter Co-op Co. Dorr-Salem Co-op Co. *Dowagiac Farmers Co-op Ass'n Elkton-Farm Bureau Equipment Sales and

Service

Elsie-Miller Hardware Co.

and rated for

60 fowl.

Emmett-Farm Bureau Services, Inc. Evart Co-op Co. Falmouth Co-operative Co. *Fowlerville Co-op Co. Fremont Co-op Produce Co. Gaines-Marvin Tiedeman Gladwin Farmers Elevator Grand Blanc Co-operative Elevator Co. Grand Rapids-Farm Bureau Services Inc. Greenville Co-operative Ass'n, Inc. Hamilton Farm Bureau Hanover-Farmer Folk's Supply *Hart-Farm Bureau Co-op, Inc.

*Hartford Co-op Elevator Co. Hastings-Farm Bureau Services, Inc. Hemlock Co-operative Creamery Hillsdale Co-op Company Holland Co-op Co. Holly-Frank Gromak Howell Co-operative Company *Hubbardston Hardware

Kalamazoo-Farm Bureau Services, Inc. Laingsburg-Hunter Hardware Lansing-Farm Bureau Services, Inc. Lapeer County Co-ops, Inc. *Ludington Fruit Exchange Marcellus-Four County Co-op, Inc. *Mariette-Amil Olsen Marshall-Marengo Farm Bureau Store Martin Farmers Co-op Co. McCords-Kleinheksel's Feed Store Moline Co-op Milling Co. *Montague-White Lake Mktg. Ass'n, Inc. Mt. Pleasant Co-op Elevator Munith-H & F Implement and Supply Nashville Co-op Company Niles Farmers, Inc. Onekama-Schimke's Farm Service Ottawa Lake Farm Implement and Supply

Imlay City-Lapeer County Co-ops, Inc.

Ionia-Ferris Farm Service

*Pinconning-Farm Bureau Services. Inc. Pittsford Farm Bureau Plainfield Farm Bureau Supply Port Huron-H. L. Kimball Portland-Alfred Ferris. Quincy Co-op Co. Reed City-F. S. Voelker

Richmond-St. Clair-Macomb Cons. Co-op

Rockford Co-op Company Rockwood-Smith Sales and Service Romeo-Posey Bros. Rosebush Elevator Company Ruth Farmers Elevator Saginaw-Farmers Bureau Services, Inc. *Sandusky-Sanilac Co-operative, Inc. *Sandusky-Watertown Branch Sandusky-Peck Branch Sault Ste. Marie-Chippewa County Co-op Scotts Farm Bureau Supply Standish-Miscisin Bros. Stanwood Marketing Ass'n St. Johns Co-op Company *St. Louis Co-op Creamery Sunfield-Meachem and Hager Farm Store Three Rivers Co-op Co. Traverse City-Farm Bureau Services, Inc. Utica-Wolverine Co-op Co. Warren Co-op Co. Watervliet Fruit Exchange *West Branch Farmers Co-op, Inc. Woodland-Farm Bureau Services, Inc. Yale-Farm Bureau Services, Inc. Ypsilanti Farm Bureau Zeeland-Bussis Brothers

*Electrical, Barn Equipment and Misc. only

FARM BUREAU SERVICES, Inc.

FARM EQUIPMENT DEPT.

221 N. CEDAR STREET

LANSING, MICHIGAN