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HIRAM and MARTHA
BY R. S. CLARK
Jack-O-Lantern Days
There are memories of our childhood, if we spent it on the farm...

Community Farm Bureau For Oct.
By MRS. MARJORIE GARDNER
STAR AWARDS
Gold Star—Bingham Community Farm Bureau...

Activities, Mrs. Morris Benedict is a member of the committee. Guy McLeod is a member of the County Farm Bureau board and chairman of the legislative resolutions for the county...

Resolutions Groups Meet State Officials
By STANLEY M. POWELL
Director of Public Affairs
Resolutions which will constitute the program of the Michigan Farm Bureau for the coming year are being formulated...

District 5 Members Honor Openlander
Two hundred Farm Bureau members representing Eaton, Ingham, Shiawassee, Genesee, and Clinton counties met at the St. Johns municipal building to honor their retiring district representative, Charley Openlander of Grand Ledge...

If I Were a Roll Call Worker
By WAYNE LECUREUX
Mgr. Services Fertilizer Dept.
Ways and means to produce more milk and meat at lower costs is our aim.

Dear Community Farm Bureau Members:
The set-up sheets, "personality ratings" and minutes for your September meetings are pouring into the office...

GET YOUR RATING SHEET IN!
If your rating has not already been taken in your group and sent in to the state office, please be sure that you do it at your next meeting...

Meanwhile the Resolutions Committee of the Michigan Farm Bureau is hard at work. This consists of one member from each of the ten Farm Bureau districts in the state and three members at large appointed from the board of directors of the Michigan Farm Bureau...

Milk and Meat From Improved Hay & Pasture
By WAYNE LECUREUX
Mgr. Services Fertilizer Dept.
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Do You Know These FB Facts?
By WESLEY S. HAWLEY
Director of Membership Acquisition
Each member of the Farm Bureau is part of the largest farm organization in the world...

AN OUTSTANDING IDEA
In line with the evaluation of Community Farm Bureau activities Mrs. William Larson, secretary of the Le Valley Community Farm Bureau group in Ionia, sent me the annual report of their Community Farm Bureau as written by Mrs. Arthur Rumbaugh...

MSC OFFERS AID FOR DISCUSSIONS TO FARM GROUPS
The extension department of Michigan State College is developing a program throughout the state to aid farm groups in developing better methods of democratic discussion...

ways been felt that the resolutions committee of the Michigan Farm Bureau should base its recommendations on those received from the various counties. After careful consideration of this rather baffling dilemma, the members of the sub-committee on national and international affairs at their August 19 meeting decided that some background information and a questionnaire relative to a national farm program should be prepared and sent out to the members of each County Farm Bureau...

Field tests in Michigan have been showing very substantial increases in yields from the top dressing of hay and pastures. In many cases there has been from 30 to 50 per cent increase. It is interesting to observe grazing habits of cattle in fields where strips in the field have been top dressed with superphosphate and potash. Invariably the cattle prefer to graze on the fertilized strips which indicates they are after increased minerals which their bodies need.

Each member of the Farm Bureau is part of the largest farm organization in the world. By participating in its activities he is helping to shape his own farm policy and program. United in a powerful organization, farmers make national farm programs. National farm policy should not be something developed outside agriculture and handed to the farmer to take whether he likes it or not. It must be the farmer's own policy, which he, in consulting with his neighbors and with farmers all over the country, has determined himself.

Robert Whittbecker began his duties as county organization director and secretary-treasurer of the Mason County Farm Bureau August 1. In addition to these duties he will represent the Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company of Michigan in the county. He will also be Roll Call manager for the county during the coming membership campaign.

Kline Urges Brannan To Call Nat'l Meet
Allan B. Kline, president of AF-BF, recently wrote Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan requesting that the Secretary call a national conference of the fats and oils industry as early as possible to consider surplus problems and develop plans for increasing U. S. exports.

Members of the Michigan Farm Bureau Resolutions Committee and the districts which they represent are: District No. 1—Mrs. Forrest S. Weinberg, Vicksburg R-2. No. 2—Harold Mapes, Manitou Beach R-4. No. 3—Andrew Jackson, Howell R-4. No. 4—Walter Wightman, Fenwick R-2. No. 5—Lute Hartenburg, Eaton Rapids R-1. No. 6—Oscar A. Sundell, New Era. No. 8—John Ziegler, Bay City R-4. No. 9—Mrs. Ben Shetenhelm, Lake City. No. 10—D. H. Fleming, Gaylord.

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Classified Ads
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Mason Co. Names Whittbecker COD
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Apply alfalfa for good alfalfa feed.
Apply Farm Bureau Superphosphate this fall... Don't put it off... put it on—Adv't.

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MFB Invites County Exhibits
County Farm Bureau officers received letters the week of Sept. 19 inviting their organization to prepare a County Farm Bureau exhibit for the Michigan Farm Bureau annual meeting at Michigan State College Nov. 10-11. There have been some changes in the rules. All inquiries should be directed to the Exhibits Chairman: Donald Kinsey, director of research and information, Michigan Farm Bureau, PO Box 960, Lansing. Entry cards must be returned to the state office not later than November 1.

WOMEN
FREE TREASURY BOOK of New Sewing Ideas! New ideas! New patterns galore! New ways to sew and save with cotton bags! Pages of illustrations; full, complete directions! Your FREE copy of "Smart Sewing With Cotton Bags" is ready! Order it from: National Cotton Council, Box 76, Memphis, Tennessee. (4-7-10-50)

FOR SALE—CORNHEDDER and Suffolk rams and ram lambs, Mikessell & May, Charlotte R-2, Mich. (US-27, south of city limits). (8-31-16P)

Rural Tele-news
HOLE DIGGER, MODERN STYLE—A Michigan Bell pole-hole digging truck. On the rear is a huge corkscrew-like drill. Where soil conditions permit, it bores down into the ground and digs a clean, deep hole in a few minutes. Then a derrick on the truck hoists the pole and lowers it into the hole. This is one of many modern, time-saving devices Michigan Bell is using to help speed more telephone service to rural areas.

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Weevil in Wheat
Infestation of weevil in wheat stored on farms is far heavier this year than usual, according to all reports. The Michigan Elevator Exchange suggests that wheat be checked and treated if weevil damage is noticed. Plant Farm Bureau Seeds.

120 ACRE DAIRY FARM, seven miles southeast of Jackson on the Moon Lake road. Four bedroom, modern home, remodeled in 1948. Hardwood floors throughout. Large living room with picture window and fireplace. Modern kitchen, enclosed porch, stone fire furnace, plenty of out-buildings, all in good condition. Dairy barn built in 1938. Twenty cow stalls, horse barn, tool shed, silo, young orchard. This home overlooks the lake. Ideal setup for hunter and fisherman. School bus for grade and high school. Price \$27,000 with \$10,000 down, or will consider city or lake property as part payment. Stanley Travell, Realtor, 208 Security Bldg., Jackson, Michigan. Phone 3-248. (9-21-99P)

FOR SALE
WRITE FOR INSTRUCTIONS to measure for Venetian blinds or window shades. Specially priced to your order. Fit your windows. Representatives wanted. Chambers, 208 East Michigan Ave., Lansing, Michigan. (8-31-26P)

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
FAMILY AFFAIRS—Throughout Michigan Bell there are many instances of two or more kinsfolk employed by the company. In Detroit, for example, a mother and her three daughters work at a Long Distance switchboard. In Pontiac there are more than 100 employees included in mother-daughter, brother-sister, father-son, aunt-niece, sister-brother-cousin, and in-law combinations. In some cases, working for the telephone company has become almost a family tradition.

ANNUAL MEETINGS THIS FALL

November and December are annual meeting months for Michigan Farm Bureau membership organizations and the state-wide farm co-operatives of the Farm Bureau. This is the schedule: Oct. 27-28, Thurs. & Fri.—Michigan Ass'n of Farmer Co-operatives at Michigan State College. Nov. 5, Saturday—Michigan Junior Farm Bureau at Reo Club House, 1331 So. Washington Ave., Lansing. Nov. 9, Wednesday—Women of the Michigan Farm Bureau, at Fair-

child theatre, MSC. Nov. 10-11, Thurs. & Fri.—Michigan Farm Bureau, 30th annual meeting at Fairchild Theatre and Auditorium, MSC. Dec. 1, Thursday—Farmers Petroleum Co-operative, Inc., at Reo club house, 1331 South Washington Ave., Lansing. Dec. 20, Tuesday—Farm Bureau Services, Inc., at Reo club house, Lansing. Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company of Michigan will hold its first annual meeting Feb. 22, 1950. Government benefit payments are available for fertilizing meadows and pastures with Farm Bureau Superphosphate... Don't put it off... put it on.—Advt. One way to save more money is by making more money to save.—William R. Hearst

Much Truth In Don't Be Half Safe

By BOB ADDY, Manager Farm Bureau Services Feed Dept. Most of us have heard the radio personality who delivers the warning "don't be half safe" in a scary sort of voice. It rather amused us, didn't it? Have we thought that there may be applications of that thought to our everyday farm operations from which we hope to make money? Well, there are. Don't be half safe—safe only when every contributing condition is perfect for the profitable operation of your poultry flock. Sometimes (not too often we hope) feeds are offered you (at a price usually) that have just the bare minimum of Vitamins "A" & "D" and riboflavin and animal protein factor, necessary to help your hens make you money. Any upset in perfect conditions in your hen house with the birds getting no extra 'pick-up' from the mash and trouble occurs, such as: colds; nutritional croup; lack of resistance; infection, etc. You saved a couple of dollars on a whole ton of mash and lost eggs and birds, too, because you were only half safe.

Need More Who Will Battle for Right

By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR, Briar Hill Farm, Carleton, Mich. Community betterment has been a most worthwhile project to consider by any social or educational group. The results have been satisfactory and comforting, but there's much to be done if we all have communities that will bear inspection as a good place to live in. It seems difficult to designate just what is termed a community. Modern transportation allows us to reach out, regardless of distance. Again, we don't all belong to the Grange or the Farm Bureau or attend the same school. So it would seem best to start a community project among those who actually live within a given area. Everybody should give some concern to the place he has chosen for a home regardless of his place of business or his social activities. There are still some serious drawbacks to ideal living in many localities. From experience I would list as No. 1 the piggeries that are springing up in our rural sections. I realize villages and small cities appreciate having their garbage disposed of in this wholesale way. They just could not run a piggy within their limits, but it's a great detriment to any rural community to have one establishment within its borders. The people running them do not respect neighbors or localities or an environment conducive to good citizenship. I'll give you a concrete example and will appreciate any suggestions for eliminating such piggeries as obnoxious nuisances. For years there has been one within a mile of a rapidly growing, nearby, incorporated village. It's been not only an eye sore but also a great nuisance, creating at times a stench that was unbearable not only to the immediate neighborhood but to many living elsewhere. The property surrounds three sides of our cemetery. Within two years another one has been established on a part of this property. The new man has gone into the business on a large scale for he takes the garbage of a nearby large city and many times he has had more garbage than hogs.



MRS. WAGAR

It has actually ruined our cemetery. We not only have to fence against the hogs but we have a most unsightly aspect in every direction and must endure the terrible stench whenever we visit our cemetery. It is so disheartening to feel that we are so helpless in the matter. There are rules and regulations governing the locations of saloons and other detrimental businesses, but there seems to be none controlling this situation. I've appealed to the Conservation Department and been assured I have their sympathy but they have no jurisdiction in the matter. They referred me to the office of the Attorney General, who in turn says the matter is out of their premises. One public agency questioned my attitude of disturbance, telling me stench and unsightly surroundings could in nowise affect the dead. I

and then myself and son and wife when we are placed there. I am making the same provision for the graves of my father and mother in another rural cemetery. This is not much to invest and the fund for the cemetery is no great sum, but if every family now represented in these cemeteries would do the same, there'd be ample funds to care for the needs and keep them memorial places rather than eye sores in the community. At least the money I have spent in these attempts mean far more than expensive monuments in the perpetuation of a cause. In neither case can we move the cemetery, but in both instances we can make the cemetery all that we want it to be. One just cannot get rid of the nuisance by himself, neither can he build up a neglected cemetery alone, but if those who should be interested attack the job as a unit, all trouble and worry will cease. There are several other community projects I have in mind that I will tell you about in future issues. I have received several comments both written and oral following the side roads story of last month. I begin to feel it must be an all-over state proposition. The only remedy I still suggest is to kick, and kick hard.

My greatest wish is for more people with gumption enough to battle for what they know is right. No. 2 on my list of community projects is the matter of rural cemeteries that were established years ago by our forefathers who at the time were doing a wonderful thing in promoting them. Times have changed until now there are memorial parks accessible to almost everyone, and perpetual care is assured all who may use them for burial rights. But these long established cemeteries where the forefathers of our country lie are sadly neglected places when no one closely associated with them is left to look after the upkeep. What are we going to do about them? Let them continue to grow up to brush and briars and weeds? If they are not that way now, how long will it be before they are. Everyone of us is adding another year to our age every 12 months. We have no assurance we'll survive another year. Who will take the interest we do when that time comes? In this same cemetery I've been talking about, there are many families buried there where there's no one left to carry on. A cemetery just cannot be kept up without interest and finance from some source. I've given thought to this matter for some time. Cemeteries should be cared for; in fact, some of us expect to be placed there in due time with our loved ones. We cannot expect the public to assume this task as an obligation. We ought not to hope for some civic group to do what we failed to provide for while we were living and had the personal finance to do with. I approached the local banks with the hope that in some way some sort of perpetual care fund could be established, but they hesitated about taking on anything of that type. At last I heard of a federal savings and loan association in Monroe where the depositor was protected by the government like all other banks up to \$5,000. I went to them with my proposition. It was unique to them, yet a sound proposal and they took it under advisement. In a short time we had worked out an agreement that was satisfactory to each of us. I deposited \$500 with the stipulation that the interest of 2% be mailed to the secretary of the cemetery association every six months. The principal cannot be disturbed at any time by anyone except myself and that only so long as I live; then it reverts to the cemetery association for all time. If there should be any changes in the cemetery control, this deposit goes with the cemetery, but for further purposes only, for the upkeep of the Wagar lot which covers the graves of my husband, our little girl, his father and mother and crippled brother,

company. Cash and other liquid assets of the company on August 31 amounted to \$433,068.70. The board of directors hopes to announce soon that the Farm Bureau Mutual will offer farmers' liability and employer liability insurance to Farm Bureau members. Farm Bureau Superphosphate enriched soils mean healthier livestock and more feed per acre... Don't put it off... put it on.—Advt. Buy Farm Bureau Seeds.

Six Nations Got Huron County Beans The national Christian Overseas Relief Program has reported that six carloads of Huron county beans which were contributed to the CROP campaign in the winter of 1949 were sent to six nations. Shipments were made to: Antwerp, Belgium; Gdynia, Poland; Hanau, Germany; Karachi, Pakistan, India; Vienna, Austria; Yokohama, Japan.

Plan NEXT YEAR'S HARVEST Now! BUY SEED BEARING THIS LABEL Grown in Michigan Certified in Michigan Adapted in Michigan at your local seed dealer or elevator. MICHIGAN CERTIFIED HYBRIDS MICHIGAN CERTIFIED HYBRID SEED CORN PRODUCERS

What do you want? What do you need? An average of vitamins, quality proteins and proper mineral balance that bring complete safety from the feed angle or do you want an average of advertising, literature, or sales pressure put on you? Don't be Half Safe—Be Co-operatively Safe! Don't be half safe when you buy baby chicks. The best chicks from the best hatchery are none too good for you. Don't be half safe in supplying enough feeder and water space. Have enough nests placed in the darker part of hen house. Worm birds if needed. Paint roosts to keep mites down. Have plenty of oyster shell or limeroll. Try deep litter; it helps nutrition as well as saves labor. Figure on 12 hours of light for best production. Watch ventilation, water supply and check on proportion of scratch to mash. Don't be Half Safe! Reduce 1950 feed costs by applying Farm Bureau Superphosphate this fall on hay and pasture... Don't put it off... put it on.—Advt.

Yours for a Bountiful Harvest

We sincerely hope Mother Nature has been good to you this year and filled the bins and barns with a generous harvest. We also hope that Unico farm supply products have played a helpful part in reaping the harvest. Unico products are good products, manufactured or produced by a cooperative for cooperatives—for satisfactory use on the farm. You can always depend on Unico quality. When it comes to farm supplies, ask for Unico by name.

Yours for a Bountiful Harvest. Quality Unico Product. UNITED CO-OPERATIVES, INC. Alliance, Ohio. Serving 18 Leading Farm Supply Cooperatives. 221 N. Cedar St. Lansing, Michigan

SAVE SAVE SAVE on Warehouse Stock of Unico and Co-op TIRES Prices Slashed to Sell... These tractor tires are excess stock in our Lansing warehouse. They are limited by the quantity indicated, and will be sold on a first come, first serve basis. Your local Co-op dealer can place the order for you, so you better see him today. Take Advantage of These Savings

Table with columns: Quantity, Type of Tire, Size, Ply, Regular Price, Sale Price. Lists various tire models like Passenger, Bar Lug Passenger, Co-op Truck, etc.

SEE YOUR CO-OP TIRE DEALER NOW FARMERS PETROLEUM CO-OP, Inc. 221 N. Cedar St. LANSING, MICH.

THERE IS A Farm Bureau Insurance Agent in Your County. Your local Farm Bureau agent can tell you about our program for supplying Farm Bureau members with automobile insurance service at cost. Eight thousand Farm Bureau members have this insurance. The Company is growing at the rate of 700 policyholders a month. We insure automobiles, farm trucks and commercial trucks. Policies are limited to members of the Michigan Farm Bureau. Agents for Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company

BE PREPARED FOR WINTER DRIVING WITH Dependable Unico EXTRA TRACTION CUSHION TIRES. For good going anywhere, in any kind of weather, here is extra gripping power to pull any car through, without the bother of putting on chains. Don't Wait for the Storm Signals... In the Fall Install Unico ANTI-FREEZE METHANOL TYPE FOR ECONOMY... PERMANENT TYPE FOR LASTING PROTECTION... Buy Dependable Petroleum Products for Farm Use

Straight From Washington

By BRONCHIE H. LEICHT American Farm Bureau Federation Now that the Senate has passed the bill extending the reciprocal trade agreements program...

have written into this legislation the "peril point" restrictions which the preceding Congress had approved in extending the program one year.

German Housewives To Visit State

Michigan Farm Bureau people will be hosts to two German farm housewives for a period of three weeks before the annual meeting of the Women of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

Petroleum Co-op Sets New Record

Clark L. Brody, executive secretary of the Farmers Petroleum Co-operative, said in his address to the convention.

Does Any of This Money Belong to You?

Quite a number of letters containing checks for dividends, or checks for interest payments on Farm Bureau Services stock or debentures, and in some instances stock or debenture certificates of FBS Services are in the "undelivered files" of the FBS Patrons Records dept.

Dewey Bohl, Posters George Bolker, Birch Run Richard Born, Freehold Jess Bourland, Saginaw Albert Bovee, Saginaw Ed Bowden, Saginaw George Brackett, Saginaw A. Brady, Posters Irving Brantley, Freehold Charles Brayman, Saginaw William Bremer, Jr., Saginaw George Brockner, Saginaw A. D. Brown, Saginaw Allen Brown, Saginaw Arnton Brown, Saginaw James Brown, Saginaw Lee Brown, Saginaw William Burn, Tuscola William Burr, New Lothrop Lloyd Burk, Posters E. A. Burke, Saginaw H. H. Burr, Traverse City Forest E. Barber, Traverse City Robert Barnes, Williamsburg Stanley Barszki, Cedar Frank Baxter, Bendon L. Blatt, Kingsley Jim Bior, Interlochen A. Brown, Traverse City M. Burkholder, Williamsburg L. M. Burnett, Traverse City D. A. Bayless, Ann Arbor Bay View Hatchery, Saginaw Berrien County Fruit Exchange, Victor Baushack, Benton Harbor A. W. Buckley, Niles Gary Butler, St. Joseph P. A. Bennett, Rapids City R. N. Byer, Boyne City Steve Brown, Bear Lake George Burgess, Kalamazoo G. H. Brooks, East Leroy Lawrence Baker, Fowler H. H. Brow, Traverse City John Bell, Pinkney Fred Bernath, Delta Clifford Birsall, Delta Raymond Bernat, Delta Cass Beals, Ruth William Block, Harbor Beach Floyd Beard, Edmore J. M. Bradbury Estate, Ann Arbor Arthur Bell, Grand Blanc Louis Brandt, Grand Blanc N. Badig, Hartford Hollis G. Barber, Battle Creek George Bartlett, Freehold Clyde Benjamin, Owosso N. H. Blake, Roscommon Anthony Blok, Grandville Sam Boushock, Bannock James Boulier, Delton John Brown, Delton John Burke, Hastings Ray Chandler, Byron James Crugher, Durand Mrs. M. Clegg, Memphis Alex Crawford, Jeddco C. A. Crowley Harold Currier, Ovid L. Corfee, Grand Rapids Evelyn Chester, Nashville Adelbert Cramer, Hastings Handel Chapman, Kalamazoo

Forest Chase, Kalamazoo Bob Cooper, Kalamazoo O. L. Couchman, Kalamazoo W. Cameron, Lansing Don Carpenter, Lansing H. Caswell, Lansing C. W. Christie, Haslett L. V. Clark, Lansing L. V. Clark, Lansing Lewis N. Coffee, Lansing Albert Cooley, Lansing Frank Crane, Okemos D. W. Gosson, Lansing A. J. Cline, Lansing Gerald Croad, Lansing E. L. Croshaw, East Lansing T. Cabala, Pinconning O. Champagne, Bentley Cecil Campbell, Saginaw Ben Casey, Saginaw H. Champagne, Saginaw Clarence L. Church, Saginaw William Ciamarito, Saginaw Wilson Cody, Saginaw Joe Cook, Saginaw William Cook, Saginaw Ed. Cramer, Saginaw V. Crampton, Saginaw Robert Chandler, Traverse City Oscar Clark, Traverse City Mark Conklin, Traverse City Earl C. Cook, Thompsonville Edward Courade, Traverse City Calhoun County Union Growers, Marshall James R. Campbell, St. Johns Arthur Cronin, Fowlerville Minnie Cooley, Woodland Clyde Coville, Hastings Clarence Cole, Durand Calumet Spring Body Co., Water-vliet Paul Craig, Berrien Springs John Crumb, Benton Harbor R. M. Corbett, Dallas, Texas Austin Coole, Scotts Oliver Crane, Brant Al Collier, Saginaw L. Canfield, Carson City Sam Chipman, Big Rapids Arthur Conrad, Swartz Creek Carl M. Cook, David F. Cook, Ortonville Chris Christensen, Ludington Marie Campbell, Hastings David L. Christian, Hastings Merlin Collins, Coldwater Ed. Cordes, Hastings John Craze, Hastings Lawrence Curry, Kalamazoo A. E. Davenport, Fowlerville J. Delozier Estate, Charles Downing, Byron Wilbur Downing, Byron Edward Doltie, Hartford William Day, Grand Rapids Ernest Davis, Grand Rapids Jack Darr, Grand Rapids Ed Daniels, Middleville Harry Davis, Dowling Frank DeRoote, Hastings

Huron Women Feed Boys and Girls at Fair (Continued from page 1) ed merchants who loaned them appliances such as refrigerators, hot plates, roasters, cooler, etc. The women came in for a meal cheerfully—there were no complaints from anyone on donating food or serving it. In many cases the women were strangers to one another, but everyone had a good time doing this very worthwhile thing. There were about 1800 meals served beginning with Tuesday night, August 30, running through Saturday noon, September 3, netting \$335 for the building fund. Government benefit payments are available for fertilizing meadows and pastures with Farm Bureau Superphosphate...

He who has health, has hope; and he who has hope, has every thing.—Arabian Proverb Mrs. Dennison, Kalamazoo Peter Berner, Kalamazoo Carl Danby, East Lansing Frank Dell, Bath Joseph Daniels, Lansing J. C. Davis, Lansing Marvin Davis, Grand Ledge O. L. Dewitt, Lansing Rina M. Dell, Mason Charles J. Dougan, Mason Carl Downs, Ovid R. R. Dusenbury, DeWitt Henri Dieder, Pinconning Fred Dorr, Bentley Laura S. Davis, Buckley H. N. Dovak, Frank Darling, Saginaw S. L. Davison, Water-vliet George Davidson, Mt. Morris Frank Davidson, Saginaw S. J. Davidson, Water-vliet Jerry Day, Burt Marvin Day, Midland Elmer DeLong, Freehold Dale Dennis, Birch Run Joseph Deszelak, Saginaw Senior Diaz, Saginaw Frank Davis, Dowling Harry Davis, Dowling Frank DeRoote, Hastings

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LETHOGAS Kills Grain Weevil Buy at your FARM BUREAU STORE Farm Bureau Superphosphate enriched soils mean healthier livestock and more feed per acre...



Who has MONEY to BURN? Not you, we're sure... not us, certainly... not anyone we know! Yet every year, money—\$100,000,000—goes up in smoke. And that's as a result of farm fires alone.

STATE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF MICHIGAN 702 Church Street Flint 3, Michigan E. R. DINGMAN, President H. K. FISK, Secretary

WHAT'S MORE FUN THAN MAKING MONEY? I frequently hear friends tell how much enjoyment they obtained from a fishing or hunting trip...

Mid-West Producers' Creameries, Inc. 224 WEST JEFFERSON BOULEVARD SOUTH BEND 2, INDIANA 'THE MID-WEST GROUP' MICHIGAN Indiana Ohio

THE TIME TO SAVE IS HERE AND NOW Prices Are Slashed on These Items... Here are some real buys... while they last. Your local Farm Bureau dealer may have only some of these items, but he can get them for you if you ask him.

CO-OP HAMMERMILL with Dust Collector 8 1/2" \$6800 Just what you need at a price you can afford to pay.

BELTING ENDLESS TRACTOR BELT 6" x 100 feet 2" - 4 ply - 32 oz. GANDY BELTING 3" - 4 ply - 32 oz. GANDY BELTING 4" - 4 ply - 32 oz. GANDY BELTING 6" - 4 ply - 32 oz. GANDY BELTING

CO-OP Tractor-Drawn Manure Spreader Speeds daily hauling without loss of valuable liquid portion. Acid-resisting, 70 bushel, all-wood box is built extremely low for easy loading.

Cost Cutting Co-op 1-Row Corn Picker Extra-long snapping rolls grab "down" corn. Precision-machined husking rolls remove husks without shelling.

LAWN & GARDEN RAKES ALL STEEL ADJUSTABLE LAWN RAKES STEEL BROOM RAKES with wooden handles GARDEN RAKES, top quality

PLOMB TOOLS 1/2 inch Drive Socket Sets, wide assortment of sockets, universals, adapters, open and box end wrenches, machinest hammers, etc., at less than half of original cost.

Unico 6 Ft. Farm Freezer Special It's economical to own and use a Unico Farm Freezer. Here's your chance to save \$30 on a Unico 6 cu. ft. farm freezer that is considered as one of the best on the market.

Rugged CO-OP E-3 Tractor Gives You Reserve Power There's record-breaking power in the new Co-op E-3... power you'll be needing for the heavy work seasons ahead.

See Your Local Farm Bureau Farm Equipment Dealer Today FARM BUREAU SERVICES, Inc. Farm Equipment Department 221 N. Cedar Street P. O. Box 960 Lansing 4, Michigan

