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27th Year

Published Monthly

EDITORIAL Why Are Certain Prices So?

Senator Gillette of Iowa, chairman of the Senate Committee on the Utilization of Farm Crops, has served notice that his committee will investigate reasons for the wide spread between producer and consumer prices of farm commodities.

The intention to conduct such an investigation was announced by Senator Gillette at a hearing Sept. 13 at which representatives of four of the nation's principal baking companies testified. At that hearing it was brought out that the price of wheat is about one-third below what it was a year ago, but bread is the same price.

Baking industry representatives held that labor costs in their industry and in other fields such as the railroad business were mainly responsible for bread prices continuing at their same levels.

To this counsel for the Senate committee replied that bread is 14 cents a loaf at Minneapolis where flour is made and 14 cents at Washington, D. C., irrespective of freight charges.

Senator Gillette pointed out that the committee in its investigations has found a tremendously reduced use of fats and oils in the baking industry, and "a lot of evidence that this is the result of the use of synthetics."

Where Farm Fires Start

October 9 to 15 is Fire Prevention Week throughout the United States.

Fire caused more than \$100,000,000 in damages on farms last year. Nearly 4,000 people lost their lives.

Ninety per cent of rural fires are caused by hazards which could have been eliminated, but they weren't.

The National Fire Protection Ass'n lists eight common hazards and what should be done about them:

I-Careless smoking habits. Make sure that tobacco is extinguished when discarding it. Don't smoke in bed or in barns.

2-Accumulations of stuff. Get rid of old newspapers, worn out clothes, discarded furniture and rubbish.

3-Matches. Be sure they're out. Keep matches in safe boxes and out of reach of children.

4-Flammable roofs. Only fire resistant roofs are



Carl E. Buskirk, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau, is shown speaking to 217 County Farm Bureau membership Roll Call chairmen and other county leaders at Michigan State College Sept. 8. Mr. Buskirk said farmers need a strong Farm Bureau organization to advance and protect their interests. The week of December 5th, 6,000 Farm Bureau membership workers in 60 counties will invite every farmer to become a member. The goal is 44,100 families or more. September 8 Roll Call people in all counties reported themselves well along with the proved plan and campaign time table all of them are using.

Petroleum **Co-op Sets New Record**

eum Co-operative, Inc., attended age Point Inn at Onekama, September 9 to 11

They learned that they were re-When the women offered to opsponsible for the record distribution of better than 16 million galnourishing food for them, the Fair lons of liquid fuels and 205,000 gal-Board said it would provide a tent lons of motor oil during the 1949 large enough for a kitchen and al-

49 fiscal year. The Farmers Petroleum Co-op- a tent the Huron County women divided them into groups. erative, Inc., began business opera- started to plan in May. Since this groups nearest Bad Axe served the tions as a separate company on was to be a county-wide project, January 1, 1949. The above menit took a lot of cooperation from a tioned volume included the busi- lot of people.

ness carried on from September 1, Mrs. Bert Toppin of Harbor 1948, as a department of Farm Bu- Beach was general chairman. She mittee and kept supplies on hand. and the executive board, met with reau Services. Inc.

petroleum co-operative set a goal and Miss June Wilkinson, home of 20 million gallons of liquid fuels demonstration agent. and 250,000 gallons of motor oil for First they n

The kitchen operated by Hur-1 salad, meat, or a casserole dish, and on County Farm Bureau Women at either pie or cake. The meals were the Bad Axe fair was a huge suc- sold to the boys three meals for \$1.00. They also decided to serve

The project was started to help hot dogs, soft drinks, and coffee Two hundred petroleum distribu- the rural youth of the county. to the public. What profit they tors and guests of Farmers Petrol- Heretofore the 4-H and F. F. A. made from this was to be put into boys and girls who exhibited live- a building fund for 4-H and F. F. A. their annual oil convention at Port- stock at the fair had no place to boys and girls so they can have a eat except at Mid-way concessions permanent kitchen, sleeping quarand had to sleep in the barns. ters, and place to exhibit. After

the boys and girls were served the erate a kitchen to provide low cost public was to come in for meals as long as the food lasted.

Next they took the 36 community Farm Bureau groups in the counso sleeping quarters. So with just ty who were willing to help and breakfast. One group to a break fast. With two exceptions there were 4 groups for each of the other meals. One acted as a buying com-The groups donated all vege-At the conference, the new 4-H Club Agent, Mr. Gleason Rohlfs, tables, salads, casserole dishes, pie and cake, pickles. They brought

all staple articles and the meat for meal. The Fair Board menus. Some-

(Continued

the Farm Bureau Roll Call for membership in 60 counties the week of December 5 are invited to attend the state-wide Membership and Organization program at Michi gan State College, Tuesday, November 8.

meeting of all county membership workers and assisting state Farr Bureau staff for final instructions information, sales demonstration: and planning before December District and county meetings will

The program starts at Fairchild theatre, Michigan State College, East Lansing, at 1:00 p. m. Tues day, Nov. 8 and continues through the day. An evening session will be at the Music Auditorium at MSC.

The program includes an

Senate to Vote On Anderson Farm

Administration Leaders Hope to Attach "Trial Run" Authority for Part of The Brannan Plan

The Senate Committee on Agriculture has recommended that the Senate adopt the compromise farm price support bill offered by Senator Clinton Anderson, former Secretary of Agriculture.

The Farm Bureau continues to prefer the Aiken farm price support program in the Agr'l Act of 1948. It provides for 60 to 90% of parity in the market place. Congress has shown no great interest in Secretary of Agriculture Brannan's proposal to scrap price supports in the market place and pay subsidies to farmers. The Brannan plan is opposed by the Farm Bureau. However, there has been strong support in Congress to liberalize the Aiken price supports. The Farm Bureau has accepted the Anderson bill with 75 to 90% price support in the market place as a compromise.

The Anderson measure was not amended in committee, but several members reserved the right to propose amendments in the Senate. In its present form the bill does these things:

1-Preserves the revised parity formula, which takes the average of prices for the last ten years for the parity price. This is the same as in the Aiken Act. The Anderson bill includes hired labor costs.

2-Requires mandatory support of the basic commodities-wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, rice and peanuts -and milk at 75 to 90% of parity.

3-Requires mandatory support of potatoes, wool, mohair and tung nuts at 60 to 90% of parity.

4-Other non-basic farm commodities are to be supported at not more than 90% of parity at the discretion of the Secretary of Agriculture, preferably if there are marketing agreements or quotas in effect.

An Assistant Secretary of Agriculture is provided for in the bill. His job would be to sell the commodities acquired by the Commodity Credit Corporation under price support operations.

Senator Lucas of Illinois, leader in the Senate, said that administration leaders hope to write into the bill authority for a "trial run" of some features of the Brannan plan subsidy program for farm price support.

Both the House and Senate have failed to accept the Brannan plan for the use of direct subsidies. The House has passed the Gore bill, which would continue the present 90% support program through 1950. Unless some compromise legislation can be worked out in House-Senate conferences, the Agricultural Act of 1948 will go into effect Jan. 1, 1950. It includes the Aiken section for a a flexible system of price supports, ranging from 60 to 90% of parity, depending upon supply and demand.

All persons who have a part in

This will be the last general

The

be held in October.

Huron Women Feed Big Meeting of **Boys & Girls at Fair Roll Call People**

safe.

5-Flammable fluids. Store gasoline and kerosene away from main buildings. Use only nonflammable cleaning fluids.

6-Hay. Cure it properly and keep it dry.

7-Heating plants. Should be installed properly for safety. Heating plants and chimneys kept clean and in good repair don't cause fires.

8-Electric equipment. Motors, electric appliances, extension cords and wiring should be installed properly, kept in repair and not overloaded. Use lightning rods on all main buildings.

the coming year The board of directors of the full meal both for dinner and sup- and that many women came in each Farmers Petfoleum Co-operative per with plenty of vegetables, a meal to serve. Mr. Rohlfs contactrecently declared a 5% dividend upon its preferred stock for the year ending August 31. Checks amounting to a total of \$15,043.34 have been sent to 1,797 investors in the corporation.

The company is operated by Farm Bureau Services, Inc., under a management contract.

"More and more farmers are see ing the need for serving themselves with in farm operations through co-operative effort. This is due primarily to the fact that big business has failed to take care of them when they are in need,' (Continued on Page Four)

Farm Bureau Services Pays Interest & Dividends

Farm Bureau Services, Inc., in September paid \$95,503.87 in interest and dividends to farmers and co-operatives who own FBS Debentures and FBS AAA patronage refund stock, as follows:

SERIES A DEBENTURES 4% representing investment in the FBS fertilizer plant and other projects. Interest to Sept. 1, 1949.....\$45,606.13

SERIES B DEBENTURES 3%. These were issued as Farm Bureau Services patronage refunds for two years. Interest to Sept. 1, 1949.\$18,276.60

FBS 3% DIVIDEND ON AAA PREFERRED STOCK. Issued in payment of FB Services patronage savings credits in other years, ending Sept. 1, 1948.....\$31,621.14

\$95,503.87

PATRONAGE SAVINGS FOR 1948 IN STOCK

More than 50,000 farm patrons of Farm Bureau Services branch stores and dealers on the patrons relations program, and co-operative ass'n patrons of Farm Bureau Services are to share in the wholesale savings made by FB Services for the year ending Aug. 31, 1948.

Th patronage savings credits to be distributed are to be paid in Services AAA preferred stock, and common stock. Statements and stock will be sent to the patrons soon. The total amount of the patronage savings credits allocated is \$209,615.83.

PATRONAGE SAVINGS FOR 1949

The board of directors of Farm Bureau Services on Sept. 12, 1949, announced in accordance with the by-laws that all net margins for the year ending Aug. 31, 1949, in excess of the amount required to pay dividends on AAA preferred stock will be distributed to patrons in AAA preferred stock patronage refunds. It requires 10 to 12 months to complete the necessary calculations for distribution of the refund.

thing different for each meal-a gave them 12 passes for each meal. by Harry Bryson, director of field service for the mid-west states of the American Farm Bureau; a presentation of facts on membership problems; demonstration of the Proven plan for building a success

ful Farm Bureau membership cam paign and how to sell membership

MFB Board Sets Annual **Meeting Dates**

JFB Dinner Nets \$155 The board of directors of the Michigan Farm Bureau held its For Otsego Hospital regular bi-monthly meeting at Lansing, Sept. 13.

The Otsego County Junior Farm The board approved arrangements Bureau recently sponsored a ham for the 30th annual meeting of the dinner that netted \$155 for, the Michigan Farm Bureau at Michigan Otsego County Memorial Hospital. State College Nov. 10 and 11, and The proceeds will be used to furnish for other meetings to take place at a room in the new hospital. The the College that week, as follows: Juniors hope to make the supper an Nov. 8, Tuesday - Membership annual affair.

conference of county and state leaders and workers in the 1950 Roll Call for Farm Bureau membership, scheduled for week of Dec. 5. Conference will be held at the Fair child theatre at the College.

Nov. 9, Wednesday-Annual meeting of the Women of the Michigan Farm Bureau at Fairchild thea-

Nov. 9, Wednesday-Commodity conferences for co-operative groups interested in dairy, fruit and vegetable, poultry, live stock, and farm crops. They will make recommendations to the MFB resolutions committee. Meetings at the College. 10-11, Thurs. & Fri.-An-Nov. nual meeting of the board of delegates of the Michigan Farm Bureau. At Fairchild theatre.

The legislative committee of the board reported that it is working with the Farm Bureau annual meeting resolutions committee which started in August to hold monthly sessions to prepare for the annual meeting. The board's legislative committee is: C. M. Breining of

ards, Berrien; Drije, VanBuren; Eager, Livingston; Lohr, Monroe; Ypsilanti, Harry Norris of Casnovia, and Mrs. U. S. Newell of Cold-Rymer, Ottawa; Bayley, Barry; Seiler, St. Joseph; J. Elzinga, Alle water. Officers' reports for the two gan; E. Ford, Lenawee; Lozer,

months period and the financial Branch. statement of MFB operations, and

Those agents who have placed on budget schedules for the year begin- the second team are: Cook, Ionia ing Sept. 1, 1949 were approved. county; McLachlan, Osceola; Mc-The board acknowledged a Certi- Fall, Saginaw; Foerch, Eaton; Lyon off . . . put it on .- Advt.

ficate of Appreciation to the Farm Oakland; Bateson, Bay; Bacon, Bureau and Executive Secretary C. Overseas Program for service rendered in 1948 in collecting food for relief purposes in Europe and Asia.

Ins. Agents in

Sales Contest

The contest to select agents to

represent Farm Bureau Mutual

Insurance Co. of Michigan at the

National sales conference of FB

insurance companies at the Ameri-

can Farm Bureau convention at

Chicago in December has reached

The automobile insurance policy

sales campaign conducted with the

contest has been very successful.

More than 8500 policies have been

At this time, it appears that the

Pidd, Washtenaw county; Rich-

following agents have won places

on the first team, which will repre-

the half-way mark.

business March 7, 1949.

sent the Company.

Kalamazoo; Hoolihan, NW Michi-L. Brody from the Christian Rural gan; Whittaker, Lapeer; Rinke, Macomb; Woodruff, Isabella.

The contest is designed on a bas is similar to selection of an All-American football team. Those agents who obtain their quota before the national sales conference will be eligible for an all-expense trip to Chicago. In addition, the top eleven agents who have reached their quota by that time will be able to take their wives along with-

out expense. Nile Vermillion, manager of the FB Mutual, said 98 agents are in the contest. It was announced at the first state meeting of agents

July 15. The second meeting ot agents will be held in mid-December after the Chicago conference.

Dr. Scarseth to Speak at Flint

Dr. George Scarseth, director of esearch, American Farm Research Association, will be the speaker ai a .banquet, October 24, sponsored jointly by the Genesee County Farm Bureau, Inc. and the Gene see Soil Conservation District. This meeting will be held at the Court Street Methodist church,

Flint at 6:30 p. m. Dr. Scarseth's talk will be "The Way of the Land and Man's Hapwritten since the Company began | piness." Grant Salsbury, farm editor, WKAR, will be toastmaster. Musical entertainment is being arranged by Sheldon LaTourette, Association county agent.

Tickets may be secured from one of the members of your community group or from the board of directors of the Genesee Soil Conservation District.

Good feeding goes with good farming. Feed meadows and pastures with Farm Bureau Superphosphate this fall .". . Don't put it

Republican party leadership called a farmers' conference at Sioux City, Iowa, Sept. 23-24 for advice from farmers regarding a farm program. The conference declared itself for continuing farm price supports in the market place, and favored flexible farm price supports at 60 to 90% of parity as the sound method for managing the program. This is in the Aiken section of the Agr'l Act of 1948, to take effect Jan. 1, 1950.

There was no support for the Brannan subsidy plan presented by the Farmers Union. Farm Bureau and Grange spoke against it. Democrats will push the Brannan plan in 1950 Congressional elections. Republicans accepted the fight at Sioux City.

Grand Rapids Press Photo Sam Rymer, Ottawa County Farm Bureau member of Spring Lake R-2,

and Gerald Kitson, Kent CoFB

member of Rockford R-3, discuss

with Congressman Gerald R. Ford

of Grand Rapids (right) the farming

views they plan to take to the

Republican farm legislation con-

ference at Sioux City, Iowa, Sept.

23-24. Carl E. Buskirk of Paw Paw,

Van Buren county, president of

the Michigan Farm Bureau, at-

tended the conference in that ca-

The Michigan men went to the

conference to support farm price

support in the market place and the

flexible system of supports at 60 to

90% of parity. They took active

parts in the conference.

pacity.



It Pays to Own and Use Farm Bureau



TWO



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. In nearly every County Farm Bureau a resolution committee is shaping the recommendations which will be submitted to its membership in the very

near future: It is expected that each County Farm Bureau will hold its annual meeting or a special meeting Milk and Meat If I Were a to consider resolutions prior to November 1. That is the deadline which has been set up for forwarding to state From Improved Roll Call Worker headquarters the recommendations from each County Farm Bureau.

Meanwhile the Resolutions Committee of the Mich igan 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. The committee of thirteen held its first meeting on July 29. The session was devoted to getting acquainted, planning procedure, reviewing material already received from County Farm Bureaus and Community Farm Bureau discussion groups and setting up sub-committees to consider certain especially important problems. The subcommittees were as follows: Education; Conservation; National and International Affairs; Highways; State Affairs; and By-laws.

The sub-committee on national ways been felt that the resolutions of 150 lbs. of 20 per cent superphosand international affairs held an committee of the Michigan Farm all day meeting on August 19. September 15 all of the various subtions on those received from the committees met during the day and various counties. in the evening the entire commit-After careful consideration of this rather baffling dilemma, the mem-

tee met to review progress and plan for the future. bers of the sub-committee on "na-

Conferences had been arranged tional and international affairs at for various sub-committees to con- their August 19 meeting decided fer with appropriate public offi- that some background information while members of the sub-committee quest that these committees hold

counties met at the St. Johns municipal building to honor their retiring district representative, Charley

Openlander of Grand Ledge Marten Garn, a state director for he district, presented Mr. Openlander with a fine billfold, a gift

rom the members of the district.

Hay & Pasture

By WAYNE LECUREUX Mar. Services Fertilizer Dep't Ways and means to produce ore milk and meat at lower costs

s our aim. Greater yields from improved hay and pastures goes a long way tell the story of Farm Bureau so how to present my information to owards lowering feed costs. Mod- that these neighbors will want to him. This certainly would help me ern pasture and hay field improveioin.

nent includes the use of sufficient plant food, lime, seed and good management to keep fields green nd productive. Each 1,000 lbs. of animal sold

epresents an equivalent loss of 80 bs. of 20 per cent superphosphate. An average cow will eat about tons of dried pasture grass during

the pasture season. That much feed means a net loss from the soil phate and 140 lbs. of 20 per cent Bureau should base its recommenda- potash if manure is returned. If manure is not properly conserved and returned, the losses are even greater

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 cials. The sub-committee on edu- and a questionnaire relative to a to 50 per cent increase. It is intercation conferred with Dr. Lee M. national farm program should be esting to observe grazing habits of Thurston, superintendent of pub- prepared and sent out to the mem- cattle in fields where strips in the lie instruction and members of his bers of each County Farm Bureau field have been top dressed with staff at the state capitol. Mean resolutions committee with the re- superphosphate and potash. Invarthe cattle prefer to graze

I tried to keep the best one once, I stored it high and dry But in a week or two, alas, its smile went all awry And I discovered with a shock how quickly wealth decays,-A lesson oft repeated since my jack-o-lantern days.

The Fates spin out their lengthening thread. October comes again Bringing its harvests and its dread to wintery-minded men While in the sanctums of my soul the light of memory plays Among fond recollections of my jack-o-lantern days.

R. S. CLARK, 315 N. Grinnell St., Jackson, Mich.

If I were a Roll Call worker for structure of Farm Bureau. By getthe 1950 big, one week roll call, I ting this lesson I would know the would feel that it was a real priv- story of Farm Bureau.

ilege and honor. It would be my Lesson 2 is a lesson centered on privilege to take the story of the some real issues that show the need largest and strongest farm organ- for building Farm Bureau stronger. ization of its kind in the world to If I have this lesson I can make a my neighbors and brother farmers. good sales talk to my neighbor. This is a real opportunity, so I Lesson 3 is to help me to know

would want to be well prepared to how to approach the prospect and to get good results

I would want to have the 3 les-I am very sure that if I were a sons that have been designed for worker for the 1950 Roll Call I Bureau group in Ionia, sent me the the 1950 Roll Call Workers train- would want to take all of these lesing. This 3 lesson bulletin is availsons to enable me to get real reable from county Roll Call Man- sults. I woud feel that I had a part Arthur Rumbaugh, their publicity agers and is arranged as follows: Lesson 1 shows the purpose and of farming.

Do You **Know These FB** Facts?

BU WESLEY S. HAWLEY Director of Membership Acquisition

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 farm-

IBRIGATION

of irrigation equipment, 20 years ex-perience with Michigan irrigation problems, Hamilton Mfg. & Machine Co., Hamilton, Michigan. Phone 2101.

WOMEN

morning this September has been. a very successful month for launching the 1950 Community Farm Bureau year. By this time next month we will be able to give you some of the results of the ratings you have given your Community Farm Bureaus and the number of set-upsheets that have come in.

COMMUNITY FARM BUREAU RATINGS

From the minutes that have been processed we are very pleased to note that you have seen the importance of changing the meeting date of your group when it fell prior to the delivery of the FARM NEWS. We were also very much impressed with the seriousness with which each of you took the evaluation of your Community Farm Bu-

reau. You, of course, are your own worst critic as far as your group is concerned and if anything, the parents of Mrs. Corlane Vesterfelt, ratings so far are on the conservative side

AN OUTSTANDING IDEA

reau and vice-president of the Na-In line with the evaluation of tional Junior Farm Bureau. Community Farm Bureau activities In the recent attendance contest Mrs. William Larson, secretary of of discussion groups in Ionia, Le the Le Valley Community Farm Valley was in first place and won the \$25 prize. annual report of their Community

"The first meeting of the new Farm Bureau as written by Mrs. fiscal year will be in September at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wellingin one of the most important parts chairman. We thought this such ton Smith." an excellent idea that we are pub-

If your Community Farm Bureau lishing it in full so that you may has done anything along these lines see what other Community Farm write us about it so that we may pass the information on to the other Community Farm Bureaus.

"The Le Valley Community Farm secretary-treasurer; Lester Wolverton, discussion leader; and Mrs. Gerald Cox, recreational leader,

During this five year period Mrs. Steigerwald missed only one meet-

At the Central Huron Communties as county organization direc- of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wolverton. ity Farm Bureau meeting in Huron inty both the Chairman. Mr. "Throughout the year members er to take whether he likes it or Mason County Farm Bureau Aug- of the Le Valley group have been McCarty, and Discussion Leader. not. It must be the farmer's own ust 1. In addition to these duties prominent on the County Farm Bu- Mr. Ritter, were commended for an policy, which he, in consulting with he will represent the Farm Bureau reau committees. Mrs. Robert excellent year's service. Each of his neighbors and with farmers all Mutual Insurance Company of Weisgerber is a member of the these officers had a perfect attendover the country, has determined Michigan in the county. He will public relations committee and ance record for the past year. also be Roll Call manager for the chairman of the county Women's Jackson-Henrietta-Waterloo group

commend the Ionia Fair Association on its better, cleaner fair; far a need of better housing for 4-H and other young exhibitors; for cleaner road sides in the rural areas; for a percentage of the proceeds from the Ionia parking meters to be used for a public rest

"The Le Valley Farm Bureau entertained a newly organized group the Orange Township Farm Bureau. This party was held at Le Valley Church with a program and lunch. "The Ionia County Farm Bureau

sent Mrs. Robert Weisgerber to the Mid-West Farm Bureau Training **MSC OFFERS AID** School at Custer Park, South Dakota. She was accompanied by her FOR DISCUSSIONS husband. "The voting delegate to the state

ennual Farm Bureau meeting was Guy McLeod. He was accompanied by Mrs. McLeod. They are the secretary of the Ionia County Farm The extension department of Michigan State College is develop-Bureau, and Verland McLeod, president of the State Junior Farm Bu-

ing a program throughout the state to aid farm groups in developing better methods of democratic discussion. County agents in many counties will be holding these training periods with interested individ-The programs will afford a uals. very fine opportunity for Farm Bur-

eau discussion leaders who wish to improve their Community Group discussion programs. The first discussion meetings

for conclusions for the month of

September unless the rating is re

The following groups had un

usually fine meetings for the month

Emmett county-Tobacco Road

Mrs. Gertrude, Ball, sec'y. Mont-

morency county-North Branch.

Mrs. Edna Bahrke, sec'y. Saginaw

county - Saginaw-Kochville, Mrs.

FARM GROUPS

Geo, A. Marti, sec'y.

of August and deserve Honorable

ceived.

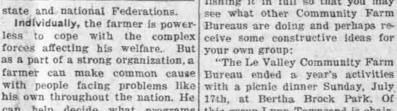
Mention:

will treat with the problems of the Brannan Plan and will begin early in October.

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 with a lovely gift at the September | national conference of the fats and meeting for her years of service to | oils industry as early as possible to consider surplus problems and develop plans for increasing U.S. exports

> Calling of such a conference was recommended by the AFBF Special Committee on Pork and Lard and approved by the AFBF board of



can help decide what programs this group Lynn Townsend is chairfarmers need, and see to it that man; William Weisgerber, vicethey are put into effect. Farm chairman; Mrs. William Larson, Bureau offers this opportunity.

Mason Co. Names Whittbecker COD

Robert Whittbecker began his du- on December 7th, 1948, at the home tor and secretary-treasurer of th

HERE AND THERE

Mrs. Bert Stewart, newly elected secretary of the Northeast Burnside group in Lapeer county, reports that Mrs. Jake Steigerwald, former secretary of that Community Farm Bureau for five years, was honored their Community Farm Bureau.

"Each year a turkey supper is served sometime during the year's activities. This year it was served

members of the staff of the State leaders of the Community Farm Bu-Department of Conservation and reau Groups. with R. G. Hill, executive secretary of the Michigan State Soil Conser- large number of these county wide vation Committee. At the same meetings have been held. Reports time members of the sub-committee returned to Michigan Farm Buon national and international af- reau headquarters indicate a good fairs were meeting at Michigan attendance and a very lively in-Farm Bureau headquarters. They terest. The questionnaires were inreviewed returns received from a tended to focus the discussion on questionnaire which had come in certain important issues and to faup to that date from about thirty cilitate the reporting of the de-County Farm Bureaus. These dealt cisions which have been reached. with various problems relative to The very fine way in which the a national farm program.

In their discussion members of the sub-committee on national and indicates that this is a procedure international affairs were joined by Mr. Walter Wightman of Fenn- the future. ville, general chairman of the resolutions committee; C. L Brody, exe- Bureau Resolutions Committee and cutive secretary, J. F. Yaeger, assistant executive secretary, and are: Keith Tanner, director of organization, all of the Michigan Farm Bureau staff. They also had the benefit of the presence and active participation in their discussion of Mr. Tom Cowden, formerly chief economist for the American Farm Bureau Federation and now head of the Agricultural Economics De-

partment at M. S. C.

That afternoon the sub-committee on highways conferred at length Era. with Mr. Al Cuthbert, engineer-director of the County Road Association of Michigan at his office. Meanwhile the sub-committee on State Affairs conferred on financial matters, tax problems and other state issues with State Treasarer D. Hale Brake, in his offices n the capitol. At the same time he sub-committee on by-laws was neeting at Farm Bureau Headmarters reviewing a draft of proposed amendments to Michigan Farm Bureau and County Farm Bureau by-laws relative to qualilications of directors and delegates. During the latter part of the after-100n, work sessions were held of he sub-committees on highway fiiance, state affairs and conservalon.

This year some requests were re ceived at Michigan Farm Bureau Readquarters asking that the resoutions committee send out in advance of the annual convention, nformation as to what it was gong to propose to the delegates relaive to national and international ssues. This would be rather diffiult to do and still adhere to the Farm Bureau's policy that its position on all matters should be determined "from the bottom up." In the lightest things swim to the top. other words, in the past it has al- -Col. Robert R. McCormick

on conservation conferred with in each county a conference with from the fertilized strips which in-

It is gratifying to note that a Farm Bureau folks in the various

counties cooperated in this matter Members of the Michigan Farm

the districts which they represent 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, Fenn-

ville R-2. No. 5-Lute Hartenburg, Eaton Rapids R-1.

No. 6-Oscar A. Sundell, New No. 8-John Ziegler, Bay City R-4.

Lake City. No. 10-D. H. Fleming, Gaylord.

Members at large: Clyde M. Breining, Ypsilanti, R-1; Harry Norris, Casnovia; Albert Shellenbarger, Lake Odessa.

These committee members have been assigned to sub-committees as follows:

Education: Harry Norris, chairman, Harold Mapes, Mrs. Weinberg, Oscar Sundell. Conservation: Andrew Jackson,

chairman, Mrs. Shetenhelm, Clyde Breining, John Ziegler. National and International Af-

fairs: Albert Shellenbarger, chairman, Lute Hartenburg, D. H. Fleming, Howard Erbe.

Highways: Lute Hartenburg, chairman, Mrs. Weinberg, Mrs. Shetenhelm, Oscar Sundell. State Affairs: Clyde Breining, chairman, D. H. Fleming, Albert Shellenbarger, Howard Erbe. By-laws: Harold Mapes, chairman, Harry Norris, Andrew Jack-

son, John Ziegler. In the rivers and governments,

dicates they are after increased minerals which their bodies need. Many farmers ask, "When is the

best time to apply fertilizer on established stands of alfalfa?" According to Michigan State College test results, loams and clay loam soils show about the same increase in yields regardless of the time of year the fertilizer is applied. Applications were made on three fields: (1) in July after the first cutting of hay, (2) in October, and

(3) early in April. On all fields, superphosphate gave a very substantial increase in yield. Further increases were obtained on which may be used to advantage in two fields by using a superphos-

phate and potash fertilizer. The Michigan State College Bulletin No. 328, in which the test

data is summarized, sums up the results by saying, "One must conthat if a farmer discovers his alfalfa needs fertilizer, he should make the application as soon as it is convenient rather than wait for any certain time of year." Except on steep slopes and light sandy soils, the fall season is an excellent time to ton dress mead clude from the date, therefore,

excellent time to top dress meadows and pastures to increase

yields the coming season.



County Farm Bureau officers received letters the week of Sept. 19 inviting their organization to prepare a County Farm Bureau ex-

hibit for the Michigan Farm Burreau annual meeting at Michigan State College Nov. 10-11. There

have been some changes in the rules

All inquiries should be directed o the Exhibits Chairman: Donald Kinsey, director of research and information, Michigan Farm Bur-

eau, PO Box 960, Lansing. Entry cards must be returned to the state office not later than November 1.

Weevil in Wheat

year than usual, according to all

reports. The Michigan Elevator Exchange suggests that wheat be

age is noticed.

himself

Each of the 1,325,000 Farm Bu- county during the coming memberreau members has a definite part ship campaign.

in making U. S. farm policy. He has Mr. Whittbecker is assuming the an influence and a voice in his duties of Henry Johnson, who has organization. This voice gains worked for both Mason and Oceana strength in combination with those County Farm Bureaus as COD. of other farmers in the community Leonard Mattox has been carrying or township Farm Bureau unit, in on the work of secretary-treasurer the county Farm Bureau, in the for the organization.

Classified Ads

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.

FOR

directors. Feed alfalfa for good alfalfa feed. Apply Farm Bureau Superphosphate this fall . . . Don't put it off . . . put it on .- Advt.



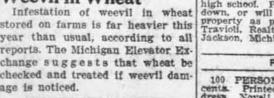
HOLE DIGGER, MODERN STYLE - A Michigan Bell pole-hole digging truck. On the rear is a huge corkscrew-like drill. Where soil conditions permit, it bores down into the ground and digs a clean, deep hole in a few minutes. Then a derrick on the truck hoists the pole and lowers it into the hole. This is one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

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, sisterbrother-cousin, and in-law combinations. In some cases, working for the telephone company has become almost a family tradition.





TAILOR-MADE FOR THE FARMER - The telephone saves time for all who use it. But it's particularly valuable to the farmer. He often lives some distance from markets, suppliers, stores, friends and neighbors. One telephone call, to buy," sell or order something, or talk to an acquaintance, may save many miles of driving . . . many minutes or hours of time which can be devoted to the farm. When you think of the work it does, the cost of the telephone is really mighty small.



Plant Farm Bureau Seeds.

FREE TREASURY BOOK of New sewing ideas! New ideas! New pat-erns galore! New ways to sew and ave with cotton bags! Pages of illus-EXPERIENCED man wants steady work on large dairy farm. Middle-aged. Central Michigan preferred. George K. Smith, DeWitt, Box 355, Mich. Phone 45R11. (9-1tp) Your FREE copy of "Smart Sewing With Cotton Bags" is ready! Order it from: National Cotton Council, Box 76, Memphis, Tennessee. (4-7-10-50b) FARM MACHINERY STEWART Shearing Machines for Sheep. Animal clippers for cows, horses, mules, dogs. Repair parts, sharpening service on all types of cut-ters and combs, Michigan Co-op Wool Marketing Ass'n, 566 North Mechanic Street, Jackson, Michigan. (4-tf-34b) SPECIAL, BARGAIN OFFER! Lovely Quilt Pieces! Big 3-lb, bundle finest quality, dress goods remnants. Large pieces. Only 31.59 postpaid. Money back if not truly delighted! Samples, 25 cents. Anne Costello, Box 184-B., Murray Hill Station, New York 16, N.Y. (8-3t-37p)

LIVESTOCK

SALE-CORRIEDALE and

FARM FOR SALE

(8-4t-67b)

FARM FOR SALE 120 ACRE DAIRY FARM, seven miles southeast of Jackson on the Moon Lake road. Four bedroom, mod-ern home, remodeled in 1948. Hard-wood floors throughout. Large living room with picture window and fire-place. Modern kitchen, enclosed porch, stoker fired furnace, plenty of out-buildings, all in good condition. Dairy barn built in 1938. Twenty cow stan-chions, 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 Travioti, Realtor, 205 Security Bidg., Jackson, Michigan. Phone 2-6210. (9-21-90p) PRINTING 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 marketing service and prompt settlement made. Michigan igan Co-operative Wool Marketing As-sociation, 506 N. Mechanic St., Jack-son. Michigan. Phone 3-4246 (3tf-44b)

FOR SALE

PRINTING PERSONALIZED Stickers 25 Printed with name and ad-Novel! Unique! Useful! Order Lianerch Shop, 538 Wales, scrown, Penna. today. Llanerch Havertown, Penna. (9-3t-20p)

Suffolk rams and ram lambs, Mikesel & May, Charlotte R-2, Mich. (US-27 (2,21,15n) & May, Charlotte R-south of city limits). (8-3t-15p) MILKING SHORTHORN bulls for sale, Two Grand Champion herd bulls and a good selection of young bulls up to breeding age. Stanley M. Powell, Ingleside Farm, Ionia R-1, Mich. (10-tf-27b) good selection. Thrifty, excellent breeding. Write or visit Stanley M. Powell, Ingleside Farm, Ionia, R.-1, Mich. (10-tf-19b) FARM WORK WANTED

WOOL GROWERS ATTENTION. Wool Growers-send



WRITE FOR INSTRUCTIONS to measure for Venetian blinds or win-dow shades. Specially priced to your order. Fit your windows. Representa-tives wanted. Canbergs, 2108 East Michigan Ave., Lansing, Michigan. (8-31-250)



FAMILY AFFAIRS - Throughout Michigan

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

ANNUAL MEETINGS INS FALL

November and December are anal meeting months for Michigan rm Bureau membership organitions and the state-wide farm coperatives of the Farm Bureau.

Oct. 27-28, Thurs. & Fri.-Michan Ass'n of Farmer Co-operatives

BUY SEED

BEARING

THIS LABEL

Grown in Michigan

Certified in Michigan

Adapted in Michigan

MICHIGAN

Michigan State College. Nov. 5, Saturday-Michigan Junor Farm Bureau at Reo Club Jouse, 1331 So. Washington Ave.,

Ansing. Nov. 9, Wednesday—Women of he Michigan Farm Bureau, at Fair-William R. Hearst One way to save more money is

Dec. 1, Thursday—Farmers Pe- In Don't Be troleum Co-operative, Inc., at Reo club house, 1331 South Washington ve., Lansing. Dec. 20, Tuesday—Farm Bureau Half Safe Ave., Lansing. Services, Inc., at Reo club house Lansing. Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance

child theatre. MSC.

Auditorium, MSC.

Company of Michigan will hold its first annual meeting Feb. 22, 1950.

ONE BUSHEL

MICHIGAN CERTIFIED HYBRID

SEED CORN PRODUCERS

at your local seed dealer or elevator.

MICHIGAN CERTIFIED HYBRID SEED CORN PRODUCERS

Government benefit payments are

meeting at Fairchild Theatre and

available for fertilizing meadows didn't it? Have we thought that and pastures with Farm Bureau there may be applications of that

Farm Bureau Services Feed Dep't Most of us have heard the radio personality who delivers the warn-

Nov. 10-11, Thurs. & Fri.-Mich-igan Farm Bureau, 30th annual Much Truth

ing "don't be half safe" in a scary sort of voice. It rather amused us.

By BOB ADDY, Manager

Superphosphate . . . Don't put it off thought to our everyday farm oper-... put it on .- Advt. ations 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) Clar NEXT YEAR'S 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' HARVEST from the mash and trouble occurs, such as: colds; nutritional croup; lack of resistance; infection, etc. OW! You saved a couple of dollars on a whole ton of mash and lost eggs and birds, too, because you were only half safe.

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 overage 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 13 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 applythis fall on hay and pasture . . Don't put it off ... put it on .- Advt.

THERE IS A Farm Bureau Insurance Agent in Your County

HYBRIDS

for all time

burial rights.

months.

source.

that time comes?

finance to do with.

that type.

There are many people who

Need More Who Will Battle for Right Bu MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR | still feel that he added insult to in-

jury.

Briar Hill Farm, Carleton, Mich. Community betterment has been a most worthwhile project to consider by any social or educational over the situation as I am, but when group.

The results have been satisfactory and comforting, but there's but please do not ask them to do much to be done if we all have anything. 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 MRS.WAGAR who actually live within a given area. Everybody should give some concern to the place he has chosen for a home re-

gardless of his place of business or his social activities. ed with them is left to look after 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 piggery 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 vou a concrete example and will appreciate any suggestions for eliminating such piggeries as obnoxious menaces. 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 strench 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

ing Farm Bureau Superphosphate 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 tated about taking on anything of times he has had more garbage

than hogs. 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.

cipal cannot be disturbed at any-I've appealed to the Conservation time by anyone except myself and Department and been assured I that only so long as I live; then it have their sympathy but they have

and then myself and son and wife | company. Cash and other liquid | Six Nations Got when we are placed there. assets of the company on August 31 I am making the same provision amounted to \$433,068.70. for the graves of my father and The board of directors hopes to

mother in another rural cemetery. announce soon that the Farm Bureau Mutual will offer farmers' lia-This is not much to invest and bility and employer liability insurthe fund for the cemetery is no ance to Farm Bureau members. great sum, but if every family now represented in these cemeteries would do the same, there'd be enriched soils mean healthier live-

seemingly are as much wrought ample funds to care for the needs and keep them memorial places asked to help in a protest, they rather than eye sores in the comtell me they agree in every respect, munity.

At least the money I have spent Now moral support goes a long in these attempts mean far more than expensive monuments in the way, but one must have the support that requires time and labor and perpetuation of a cause.

In neither case can we move the stick-to-it-tiveness and finance if cemetery, but in both instances we necessary, to see the things through can make the cemetery all that we want it to be if we work together to My greatest wish is for more make it so. One just cannot get people with gumption enough to rid of the nuisance by himself, battle for what they know is right. neither can he build up a neglected No. 2 on my list of community cemetery alone, but if those who projects is the matter of rural should be interested attack the job cemeteries that were established as a unit, all trouble and worry years ago by our forefathers who at will cease. the time were doing a wonderful

There are several other communthing in promoting them. Times ity projects I have in mind that I have changed until now there are will tell you about in future memorial parks accessible to alssues. most everyone, and perpetual care

I have received several comments is assured all who may use them for both written and oral following the side roads story of last month. I But these long established cembegin to feel it must be an all-over eteries where the forefathers of our state proposition. The only remedy country lie are sadly neglected I still suggest is to kick, and kick places when no one closely associathard.

the upkeep. What are we going to do about them? Let them - continue 8,000 Have to grow up to brush and briars and weeds? If they are not that way now, how long will it be before Farm Bureau they are. Everyone of us is adding another year to our age every 12 We have no assurance we'll survive another year. Who Auto Insurance will take the interest we do when

In this same cemetery I've been talking about, there are many fam-The Farm Bureau Mutual Insurilies buried there where there's no ance Company of Michigan has 8,000 automobile and truck insurone left to carry on. A cemetery ance policies in force for Farm Bujust cannot be kept up without reau members at the end of six interest and finance from some months operations.

The company has been growing I've given thought to this matter at the rate of 700 new policies a for some time. Cemeteries should be month, Nile Vermillion, manager, cared for; in fact, some of us extold the board of directors at its pect to be placed there in due time with our loved ones. We cannot exmeeting Sept. 13. Ninety-one agents pect the public to assume this task are serving Farm Bureau members in 53 counties. as an obligation. We ought not to

The company serves Farm Buhope for some civic group to do what we failed to provide for while eau members only. It was established to provide them with the we were living and had the personal best of automobile insurance at cost as a Farm Bureau membership serapproached the local banks vice. with the hope that in some way

Up to August 31 a total of 257 some sort of perpetual care fund claims had been reported, of which could be established, but they hesi-147 had been closed. As the business has increased, the number of claims has increased in proportion. At last I heard of a federal sav-The experience so far has been enings and loan association in Moncouraging.

roe where the depositor was pro-The board approved an investtected by the government like all ment of \$35,000 in U.S. Treasury other banks up to \$5,000. I went to onds. They are included in some them with my proposition. It was \$384,000 in bonds owned by the unique to them, yet a sound pro-

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 Farm Bureau Superphosphate 1949 were sent to six nations. Shipments were made to: Antwerp, Belgium; Gdynia, Poland; Hanau, Don't put it off ... put it on .- Advt. Germany; Karachi, Pakistan, India; Vienna, Austria; Yokahoma,

Buy Farm Bureau Seeds.

stock and more feed per acre ...



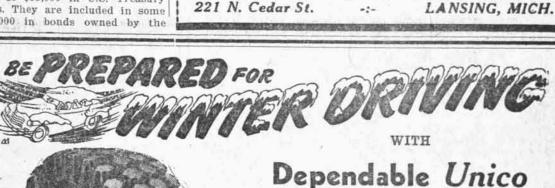
Japan.

house. 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

luanti	Type of ty Tire	Size	Ply	Regular price*	Sale Price*
6	Passenger	600 x 15	4	\$14.66	\$ 9.95
6	Bar Lug Passenger	450 x 21	4	6.70	5.95
25	Bar Lug Passenger	$550 \ge 18$	4	9.00	5.95
3	Co-op Truck	600 x 20	6	15.10	13.95
7	Co-op Truck	$700 \ge 16$	6	22.76	13.95
5	Co-op Truck	$700 \ge 17$	6	27.51	15.90
21	Co-op Truck	$700 \ge 20$	8	32.30	25.95
8	Bar Lug Truck	$700 \ge 15$	8	26.47	16.90
18	Bar Lug Truck	$700 \ge 20$	10	46.20	28.95
5	3 Rib Front Tractor	$400 \ge 19$	4	10.79	6.50
1	Rib Front Tractor	750 x 10	4	17.84	10.90
3	Rib Front Tractor	$750 \ge 10$	6	21.50	13.95
4	Rib Front Tractor	$750 \ge 18$	4	21.20	12.95
1	Rear Tractor	9 x 38	4	35.40	17.50
1	Rear Tractor	11 x 36	4	* 54.25	27.00
1	Rear Tractor	$12 \ge 36$	4	60.05	30.00
1	Rear Tractor	$12 \ge 36$	6	71.60	32.10
2	Implement	500 x 15	4	11.16	5.00
1	Implement	$500 \ge 16$	4	10.40	5.25
1	Implement	650 x 16	4	12.33	8.79
1	Implement	$750 \ge 16$	6	21.00	11.88
1	Implement	750 x 16	.8	23.10	14.98
				*Plus Ex	cise Tax
EE	YOUR CO-OP	TIRE	DE	ALER	NOW

FARMERS PETROLEUM CO-OF, Inc.



Your local Farm Bureau agent can tell you about our program for supplying Farm Bureau members with automobile insurance service at cost. He can tell you about our liberal and efficient claim service.

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

Isabella-Donald Woodruff, Re-mus R-1; Charles Gordon, Coleman R-1,

Jackson-Fred W. Ford, Mun-ith; Ivan Allison, Parma R-2, Herbert L. Town, Jackson

Kalamazoo-Carl R. Bacon, Kalamazoo R-5; Emor Hice, Plainwell.

Kent-R. A. Whittenbach, Low-ell; George J. Portfleet, Grand Rapids R-5; Harold Buttrick, Ada R-1.

Lapeer-Marvel A. Whittaker, Metamora; Louis N. Payne, North Branch; Lyle Russell, North Branch.

Lenawee-Eldon A. Ford, Adri-an R-1.

Livingston-Roscoe Eager, Howell R-5; Donald Leary, 1562 Gregory Road, Fowler-ville; Gale Hoisington, Fow-lerville R-2.

Macomb-John Rinke, Warren. Manistee-Theo E. Schimke,

Missaukee-Gerrit Koster, Fal-

Mason-Robt. J. Whittbecker, Scottville.

Alcona-Edwin Dates, Harris-

Hegan-John Elzinga, Hamil-ton; Jas. W. Curtis, Fennville R-1; Lynn Ford Heasley, Dorr; T. M. Kelsey, Martin.

Alpena-Clifton Jacobs, Alpena.

Antrim-Walter L. Chellis, Ells-worth R-1. Barry-Howard Bayley, Belle-vu e: Clarence Longstreet, Middleylle.

Say-William Bateson, Bay City R-3. Benzie-Marion V. Nye, Beu-

Berrien-J. Burton Richards, Berrien Center; Lloyd Cuth-bert, Eau Claire R-1. Branch-C. Hugh Lozer, Cold-

Gust Piepkow, Springport R-2.

Cass-Louis M. Walter, Ed-wardsburg; Harry Shannon, Marcellus.

Clinton-Gareth M. Harte, Bath.

Eaton-Roger Foerch, 142. S. Pearl St., Charlotte.

Emmet-Sidney Howard, Alan-son; J. W. Morrow, Levering R-1; Folkert Sikkens, Carp Lake.

Genesce-George Gillespis, Gaines; Ralph Williams, Grand Blanc.

Grand Traverse-Wm, Hooli-han, Traverse City R-2; Ber-nard Kunky, Box 21, Center , Rd., Traverse City.

Gratiot-Byron J. Beebe, St. Louis R-1; George Saxton, Al-ma; Charles R. Brown, Alma; Harold E. Stone, Wheeler.

Hillsdale-Ervin Lister, Hills-dale R-2; Herluf Midtgard, Reading R-2; Leon Kulow, Reading. Midland-Donald McMillan, Freeland R-2. Montcalm-James Gager, Car-Reading.
Huron-Bruce Crumbach, Bad
Axe R-2; William Harwood,
Jr., Harbor Beach; Edward
A. Oeschger; Bay Port R-1;
Harold Hein, Port Hope R-2. son City.

Montmorency-Fred Snow, Hill-man R-3. Monroe-Wilbur J. Lohr, Mon-Ingham-Leon Fellows, Mason

Muskegon-Francis Miller, Mon-tague; William Sharp, Cas-novia. R-4; Dell Mead, Dansville, Ionia-Clifton J. Cook, Lake Odessa; Lynn Townsend, Ion-ia R-2.

Newaygo-Glen J. Speet, 209 S. Stewart, Fremont. Oakland-Fred H. Haddon, Holly R-2; Lucius Lyon, Holly R-2.

Oceana-W. Hull Yeager, Hart Dgemaw-Junior Guy Clemens, Prescott R-2.

Osceola-Russell McLachlan. Ottawa-Gerrit Elzinga, Hud-sonville R-2; Sam Rymer, Spring Lake.

Spring Lake. Presque Isle-Byron Howell, Rogers City. Saginaw-Roy McFall, 300 So. Washington, Saginaw; An-thony Latosky, Fosters. Sanilac-George Marsh, Mar-lette; A. H. Laursen, Marlette R-3; Ross Hall, Croswell; Jack Marsh, Marlette; Ken-neth Robins, 312 S. Elk, San-dusky.

St. Clair-Wilbur C. Quick, Em-met, R-1.

St. Joseph-Lyman E. Seller,

Tuscola-Kenneth Baur, Caro, R-1; Norman A. McConnell, Akron R-1. Van Buren-Art Drije, Paw Paw; Earl Davis, Paw Paw.

Washtenaw-Erwin F. Pidd, Dexter R-1. Wayne-Allen Tagg, Plymouth, R-3.



no jurisdiction in the matter. They for all time. If there should be referred me to the office of the any changes in the cemetery con-Attorney General, who in turn says trol, this deposit goes with the cemetery, but for further purposes

posal and they took it under advise-

ment. In a short time we had work-

ed out an agreement that was satis-

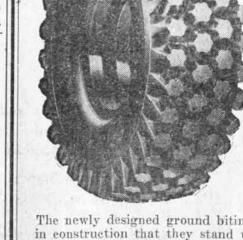
factory to each of us. I deposited

\$500 with the stipulation that the

interest of 2% be mailed to the

secretary of the cemetery associa-

tion every six months. The prin-



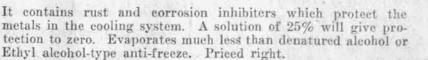
EXTRA TRACTION CUSHION TIRES

For good going anywhere, in any kind of weather, here is extra gripping power to puil any car through, without the bother of putting on chains. An excellent tire for the farm car for fall, winter and spring driving. Going backward or forward, these husky tires dig right in and get a real hold in skiddy snow, stisky mud and slithery sand without side slipping.

The newly designed ground biting buttons are much deeper and tougher and so sturdy in construction that they stand up under the toughest kind of abuse. In addition to the regular sizes, Unico Extra Traction Tires are now available in the following low pressure sizes: 6:70x15, 7:15x15, and 7:60x15.

Don't Wait for the Storm Signals ...

In the Fall Install Unico ANTI-FREEZE METHANOL TYPE FOR ECONOMY



PERMANENT TYPE FOR LASTING PROTECTION

It is believed to be the best type anti-freeze. It is an Ethyl Glycol-type. A solution protecting to zero has a boiling point of approximately 220 degrees F, at sea level. It does not evaporate to any extent under ordinary conditions. It may be drained and saved in the spring of the year for use the following winter. It in no way harms the cooling system.

Buy Dependable Petroleum Products for Farm Use

Your local Co-op petroleum dealer is well equipped to render you top-notch service on all your petroleum needs. Ask him or the tank truck service man about the following items:

GASOLINES FUEL OILS KEROSENE	MOTOR O GREASES GREASE	TIRES	ANTI-FREEZE FLY SPRAYS Many Other Items
		t Your Local Co-op PETROLEUM	INC
221 N. Cedar		P. O. Box 960	 Lansing 4, Michigan

Mecosta-Joe Resler, Stanwood FARM BUREAU INSURANCE COMPANY MUTUAL OF MICHIGAN 105 E. Washtenaw St. - Phone 4-4549 -Lansing, Michigan

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 procured by a cooperative for cooperativesfor satisfactory use on the farm. You can always depend on Unico quality. When it comes to farm supplies, ask for Unico by name.

We sincerely hope Mother Nature has

UNITED CO-OPERATIVES, INC. Alliance, Ohio

Serving 18 Leading Farm Supply Cooperatives"

FOUR

Straight From Washington

By BRONCHTE H. LEICHT American Farm Bureau Federation

Now that the Senate has passed trade agreements program until June 12, 1951, the next development under this 15-year-old program will be the President's announcment of tariff changes based on agreements made at the recent international tariff conference at Annecy, Prance. The annuncement is expected soon.

Eleven countries, including the United States, agreed at Annedy on what they will recommend to their Governments in regard to tariff cuts. The other countries are Denmark, Finland, Italy, Greece, Sweden, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Liberia, Uraguay, and Nicaragua. The United States already had trade agreements with five of these countries and 41 others.

It is estimated that 75 to 80 per cent of all U. S. foreign trade will be carried on under reciprocal trade agreements if the President approves the agreements reached at Annecy.

"Peril points" out. The Senate vote on renewing the reciprocal trade agreements program for another two years was 62 to 19. However, the major battle was not on the extension of the agreements but on an amendment which would other states.



have written into this legislation Petroleum Co-op the "peril point" restrictions which the preceding Congress had ap- Sets New Record proved in extending the program

(Continued from Page 1) Clark L. Brody, executive secre-The "peril point" amendment, in-troduced by Sen. Milliken of Col-operative, said in his address to one year. orado would have again empowered the convention.

the Tariff Commission to set points "Farmers are wanting more to below which the President could say about the manufacturing of Belong to You? not cut tariffs without reporting to products to assure themselves conthe bill extending the reciprocal Congress his actions and reasons trol of quality, price and services. therefor and the Commission's rec- They have had to pioneer through ommendations.

co-operative enterprise the new de- checks for interest payments on As predicted by Senate leaders in velopments and designs in farm Farm Bureau Services stock or both parties, the vote on this amend- equipment and supplies. It has ment was defeated, however, 43 to been through co-operatives that im-38. Other amendments which would provements in seeds, feeds, fertili- FB Services are in the "undelivered have required House action were zers, tractors and other farm files" of the FBS Patrons Records also defeated. In its final form, the equipment has been brought about," reciprocal trade extension bill made he said. no changes in the President's power "With ever increasing emphasis

to raise or lower U. S. tariff rates. 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. They probably will be guests at the meeting.

· Double-check your home for

fire hazards. Remove rubbish

from attic, closets, and basement,

Have flues and heating equipment

checked and cleaned . . . worn,

frayed extension cords replaced

are not overloaded. Protect your

home and loved ones from fire.

Pa-

\$

See that electrical circuits

@ 1949 National Association

Mutual Insurance Companies,

of the American Farm Bureau to here. One woman will spend three William Bradshaw of Lapeer weeks in Iowa. Two others will visit with Farm Bureau people in won the top tankwagon men's award for the state with a record

Fred McLaughlin, manager of the pired, Unknown, No such person at petroleum division of Farm Bureau the address shown, Unclaimed." Co-operative Association at Columbus, Ohio. He said that petroleum is more that have been returned. Those "depression proof" than any other persons, and others who may have item co-operatives handle. He urged FB Services checks or securities

Four German farm women will them to build a good, sound pro- due, AND HAVE NOT RECEIVED he in the United States under the gram around the following points: THEM, should write to Patrons auspices of the Associated Women (1) quality products at fair prices; Records Dep't, Farm Bureau Serv-(2) efficient operations; (3) good ices, Inc., PO Box 960, Lansing, become acquainted with farm life service; (4) increased volume and Michigan. (5) satisfactory services. Please give full name and pres-

ent address. If you have moved within the last year or two, please give the old address too. FB Servof 4,476 gallons of motor oil sold ices is anxious to complete the deliveries. Letters containing check during the oil campaign of the year. Mr. Bradshaw, while engaged or securities mailed to these persons were returned by the postal in a baseball game at the conven-

service at the address given:

Does Any of

Quite a number of letters con

taining checks for dividends, or

debentures, and in some instances

dep't at Lansing for lack of a pro-

These letters have been mailed to

per mailing address.

on mechanized horse power on the last known address. They have

American farms, the farmers' pe- been returned by the postal service,

troleum bill is rapidly becoming with such information to us: "Re-

the most important item used in moved, and left no address, Auth-

the cost of food and fiber," said orized time for forwarding has ex-

ing at his home in Lapeer. Other winners were: Clare Miller, Allegan, 4,421 gallons; Clayton Freer, Marshall, 3,683 gallons; Jas. Briggs, Breckenridge, 3,625 gallons and Edward Rosekamp, Coopersville, 3,590 gallons. \$10 awards were also given to

the winner of each district based on motor oil sales. Watches were awarded to the first man in each district to sell 25 tires during the tire sale campaign.

tion, suffered a compound fracture

of the right leg. He is convalesc-

Farm Bureau Superphosphate enriched soils mean healthier livestock and more feed per acre . . Don't put it off ... put it on .-- Advt.

sons were returned by the po service at the address given: William Anderson, Bancroft Charles Atwater, Durand Arthur Atkins, Avoca Art Arsnoe, Hart Clark Anderson, Grand Rapids C. P. Arnold, Grand Rapids Kenneth Adams, Kalamazoo W. H. Allen, East Lansing Frank Alden, East Lansing Frank Alden, East Lansing Bames AlfredSon, East Lansing Fred Algates, Grand Ledge Beatrice Asher, Lansing Mrs. Ted Austen, Lansing Richard Austin, East Lansing Stanley Asakevich, Linwood A. Adams, Saginaw George Adams, Saginaw John C. Adams, Saginaw John C. Adams, Saginaw Mcans, Saginaw Athur G. Anderson, Sozinaw Arthur G. Anderson, Saginaw Arthur G. Anderson, Saginaw Arthur G. Anderson, Saginaw Kenneth Albott, Montrose Lester Alexander, Saginaw Arthur G. Anderson, Saginaw W. M. Balles, Saginaw M. M. Armstrong, Zilwaukee John Arit, Saginaw Louis Averill, Saginaw W. E. Albert, Williamsburg Martin Aitergott, Niles Roy Ackley, Brant Frank Adsit, Freeland Clifford Aten & Sons, Onsted August Abraham, Ruth Mrs. Edward Aprill, Ann Arbor Frank Adams, LETHOGAS Kills Grain Weevil Buy at your FARM BUREAU STORE August Abraham Mrs. Edward Apr Mrs. Edward Aprill, Ann Arbor

Who has

MONEY to BURN?

We are publishing here a list of such FB Services patrons' letters

Dewey Bohl, Fosters George Holker, Efron-Run Richand Born, Freeland Jess Bourland, Saginaw Albert Bovee, Saginaw Albert Bovee, Saginaw Ed Bowden, Saginaw George Hracket, Saginaw William Bremer, Jr., Saginaw William Bremer, Jr., Saginaw William Bremer, Jr., Saginaw George Brocker, Saginaw A. D. Brown, Saginaw Burton Brown, Saginaw Manes Brown, Saginaw William Burny, New Lothrop Lioyd Burk, Fosters C. A. Burke, Saginaw Milliam Burny, New Lothrop Lioyd Burk, Fosters C. A. Burke, Saginaw Charles Byrd, Forest E. Barber, Traverse City Robert Barnes, Williamsburg Stames Brown, Taycola William Burny, New Lothrop Lioyd Burk, Fosters Marke, Byrd, Forest E. Barber, Traverse City Robert Barnes, Williamsburg Stames Barnoski, Cedar Frank Baster, Bendon A. Brow, Traverse City M. Burkholder, Williamsburg Stamey Barnoski, Cedar Frank Baster, Bendon A. Brow, Traverse City M. Burkholder, Williamsburg C. A. Bayliss, Ann Arbor Bay Vew Hatchery, Saginaw George Hurgance, Kalamazoo (H. Brooks, East Leroy Interne Baker, Fowler F. A. Beyne, Bear Lake George Burgance, Kalamazoo (H. Brooks, East Leroy Invence Baker, Fowler H. H. Brow, Traverse City Stev Brown, Taverse City Stev Brown, Taverse City Stev Brown, Bear Lake George Burgance, Kalamazoo (H. Brooks, East Leroy Invence Baker, Fowler H. H. Brow, Traverse City Mutham Beld, Grass Lake Rayond Bernath, Delta Cass Beats, Ruth William Block, Harbor Beach Fioyl Beard, Edmor M. Bradbury Estate, Ann Arbor Arthur Beld, Grand Blane N. Badig, Hartford Hollis G. Barber, Bathel Creek Fred Anderson, Hastings
Victor Anderson, Pigeon
Thurlow Anspaugh, Hastings
Carl Appold, Bay City
Floyd Armour, Hastings
Peter Beeckman, Munger
L. Baker, Capac
Milton Bernard, Port Huron
Melvin Brenner,
George Burgett, St. Clair
Florence Burns, Emmett
Mary Ellen Blankenhurg,
J. Boersma, Grand Rapids
Walter Brown, Grand Rapids
A. Babcock, Hastings
Mrs. Bertt Blivins, Hastings
A. M. Britton, Hastings
A. M. Britton, Hastings
A. Backer, Capatenoide and Banka, Hastings
M. Bertten, Hastings
Mrs. Bertt Blivins, Hastings
M. Britton, Hastings
M. Balch, Oshtemo
Edmond Roy Beaver, Kalamazoo
G. T. Blankshine, Kalamazoo
Melvin Bianchard, Kalamazoo
Je Boonstra, Kalamazoo
Jake Benemert A. L. Bebe, Lansing C. Beechman, Lansing C. Beechman, Lansing Bert Bell, St. Johns Guy Berner, Dimondale Mrs. D. Berryhill, Lansing Berkley Engineering Co., Berkley Roy Boughner, Lansing George Bower, DeWitt Jesse J. Bowers, Lansing E A. Bowser, Lansing J. M. Bradbury Estate, Ann Ari Arthur Bell, Grand Blanc Louis Brandt, Grand Blanc N. Badig, Hartford Hollis G. Barber, Battle Creek George Bartlet, Freeland Chyde Benjamin, Owosso N. H. Blake, Roscommon Anthony Blok, Grandvillle Sam Bosnack, Bancroft James Boulter, Delton John Brown, Delton John Burke, Hastings Ray Chandler, Byron James Crugher, Durand Mrs. M. Clegg, Memohis Alex Crawford, Jeddo C. A. Crowley, Harold Curtis, Ovid L. Corfee, Grand Rapids Evelyn Chester, Nashville Adelbert Cramer, Hastings Handel Chapman, Kalama200

Forest Chase, Kalamazoo Bob Cooper, Kalamazoo O. L. Couchman, Kalamazoo W. Eameron, Lansing Don Carpenter, Lansing H. Caswell, Lansing C. W. Christie, Haslett L. V. Clark, Lansing R. V. Clark, Lansing R. V. Clark, Lansing Albert Cooley, Lansing Frank Corn, D. W. Corson, Okemos A. J. Crane, Lansing Gerald Croad, Lansing J. I. Croshaw, East Lansing Frank Corn, D. W. Corson, Okemos A. J. Crane, Lansing Gerald Croad, Lansing J. I. Croshaw, East Lansing T. Cabala, Pinconning O. Champagne, Bentley Cecil Comphell. Cecil Campbell, John Campbell, Saginaw R. W. Carter, John Campbell, Saginaw R. W. Carter, Clarence Carey, Saginaw Ben Casey, Saginaw R. Champagne, Saginaw Clarence L. Church, Saginaw William Clamarito, Saginaw William Colay, Saginaw Joe Cook, Saginaw Joe Cook, Saginaw Joe Cook, Saginaw Gartan Courney, Saginaw Robert Chandley, Traverse City Oscar Clark, Traverse City Mark Conklin, Traverse City Mark Conklin, Traverse City Eari C Cook, Thompsonville Edward Courne, Traverse City Calhoun County Onion Growers, Marshall James R. Campbell, St. Johns Arthur Cronin, Fowlerville Minnie Cooley, Woodland Ciyde Coville, Hastings Clarence Cole, Durand Calumet Spring Body Co., Water-vilet Paul Craig, Berrien Springs

Carl M. Cook, or David F. Co Octonville Chris Christensen, Ludington Merie Campbell, Hastings David L. Christian, Hastings Merlin Collins, Coldwater Ed. Cordes, Rockford John Crago, Hastings Lawrence Curry, Kalamazoo A. E. Davenport, Fowlerville J. Delozier Estate, Charles Downing, Byron Wilbur Downing, Byron

Charles Downing, Byron Wilbur Downing, Byron Edward Dolitile, Hartford William Day, Grand Rapids Ernest Davis, Grand Rapids Jack Durst, Grand Rapids Ed Daniels, Middleville Harry Davis, Dowling Frank DeGroote, Hastings

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1949

Huron Women Feed Boys and Girls at Fair

(Continued from wage 1.) ed merchants who loaned them ap pliances such as refrigerators, hot plates, roasters, cooler, etc.

The women came in for each 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 ments 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 Burelin Superphosphate . . . Don't put it off . . put it on .- Advt.

He who has health, has hope; and he who has hope, has every thing .- Arabian Proverb

vilet Paul Craig, Berrien Springs John Crumb, Benton Harbor R. M. Corbett, Dallas, Texas Austin Coolie, Scotts Oliver Crane, Brant Al Collier, Saginaw L. Canfield, Carson City Sam Chipman, Big Rapids Arthur Conrad, Swartz Creek Carl M. Cook, or David F. Cook, Ortonville Mrs. Dennison, Kalamazoo Peter Derner, 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. Duzenbury, DeWitt Eniert Didler, Pinconning Fred Dorr, Bentley Laura S. Davis, Buckley H. N. Dovak, Frank Darling, Saginaw S. L. Darling, Burt H. N. Dovak, Frank Darling, Saginaw S. L. Darling, Burt Frank Davidson, Mt. Morris George Davidson, Saginaw S. D. Davidson, Watervliet Jerry Day, Burt Marvin Day, Midland Elmer DeLong, Freeland Dale Dennis, Birch Run Joseph Dezelsky, Saginaw Senior Diaz, Saginaw (To be continued next mont (To be continued next month,

George Bower, DeWitt Jesse J. Bowers, Lansing E. A. Bowser, Lansing William Briggs, Lansing C. G. Brooks, Grand Ledge Ernest Brown, Okemos C. E. Brown, Okemos Edwin Buchler, Lansing John Burk, Lansing Wayne Burke, Lansing Mrs. Tom Bratby, Pinconning H. J. Baase, Saginaw Pete Babich, Saginaw Charles Bable, Saginaw Charles Bable, Saginaw Roy Barkley, Saginaw Erhart J. Bauer, Saginaw Henry Bauer, Saginaw Martin Bauer, Saginaw Martin Bauer, Saginaw Henry Baumer, Saginaw Martin Bauer, Saginaw Martin Bauer, Saginaw Henry Beamish, Saginaw A. Beebe, Saginaw John Beiski, Edward Bellinger, Saginaw Frank Bender, Saginaw Edward Bellinger, Saginaw Frank Bender, Saginaw Albert Berka, Saginaw Arthur Eeyer, Saginaw Bernhärdt Beyersdorf, Saginaw Lee Bierd, Saginaw Louis Bierlein, Frankenmuth Elmer Blower, Saginaw Stanley Bocek, George Boelker, Birch Run

1.8

red Anderson, Hastings ictor Anderson, Pigeon

E. Boven, Kalamazoo Jake Bowman, Kalamazoo Harry Burns, Kalamazoo Ronald E. Baker, Dimondale G. W. Baldwin, Lansing

Barnes, Lansing orge Becker, Laingsburg L. Bebe, Lansing

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS



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 This GANDY belting is especially woven for greatest tensile strength and treated for longer service.



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.



MONEY?

frequently hear friends tell how much enjoyment they obtained from a fishing or hunting trip-seeing a base ball or football game . . . I also am a real sport enthusiast and join the fellows now and then ... but to me, nothing is more fun than staying right here on the place and making money with my dairy herd, especially since I have joined in cooperative dairy marketing and ship my daily milk or cream production to my nearby cooperative creamery of The Mid-West Group I always have a steady market at the highest price my cooperative can pay and my proportionate share of savings from the entire business come back to me.



INDIANA

Columbus—Formers Marketing Asin. Crawfordsville—Formers Coop.Cry., Inc. Kakama—Producers' Creamery Middlebury—Middlebury Coop. Cry. Co. Orleans—Producers' Dairy Mark, Asin. Remington—Formers' Cooperolive Cry. Wabash—Producers' Creamery

TENNESSEE

Gallatin—Summer Co., Coop. Cry. Assn. Murfræsbara—Rutherford County Cooperative Creamery Association, Inc. Nalensville—Nalensville Cooperative

ILLINOIS Pana-Equity Union Cry. & Produce Co. Paris-Equity Union Cry & Produce Co.

Creamery Association, Inc.

MICHIGAN

Coldwater-Coldwater Dairy Company Constantine-Constantine Coop. Cry. Co. Carson City-Dairyland Coop. Cry. Co. -Elsie Cooperative Creamery Co. Formant Jordan Valley Coop. Crv. Fremant Fremant Coop. Crv. Co. Grant Grant Cooperative Creamery Co. Nashville Formers Coop. Creamery Assn. Louis—St Louis Cooperative Dairy

OHIO

Doyton-Miami Volley Cooperative Milk Froducers' Association, Inc. Springfield-Miami Valley Cooperative Milk Producers' Association, Inc. convilla-Formers' Cooperative Dairy

Every member-producer shipping to a creamery of the Mid-West Group is assured a market for his milk and cream, every day of every year and in addition he always will get the highest possible price consistent with current selling prices of the finished dairy product.



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.

There are numerous causes for farm fires. But there are seven principal causes which account for almost 85% of the total losses. Here they are:

1. Defective chimneys and heating systems.

- 2. Sparks on combustible roofs.
- 3. Lightning.
- 4. Spontaneous combustion.
- Careless use of matches and smoking. 5.
- 6. Careless use of gasoline and kerosene.
- 7. Faulty wiring and misuse of electrical appliances.

Of course, you can't eliminate the causes completely. But you can do a lot to reduce them to a minimum. Chimneys can be repaired, lightning rods installed, frayed wires taped, furnaces cleaned, and gasoline can be properly stored.

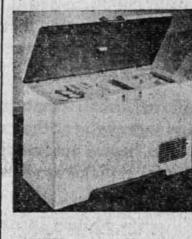
Why not start in on your own fire prevention program today? If you need more information or advice, ask your State Mutual Agent, or write our home office. You'll find him more than willing to help you lick the problem of reducing the causes of disastrous fires.



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. Big capacity beaters work with the load-not against it. Beater drives are completely shielded . . . can't gum up from manure and dirt. Extra large rubber tires absorb field shocks. Perfectly balanced . . operator can move empty spreader easily by band. Accurately spreads 3, 6, 12, 15, or 18 loads per acre, as thick or thin as desired. With Tires (7.50x16 - 6 ply) \$321.50 Less Tires \$259.60 F.O.B.Factory See Your Farm Bureau Go-op Implement Man First Cest Cutting Co-op I-Row Corn Picker

Extra-long snapping rolls grab "down" corn. Precision-r chined husking rolls remove husks without shelling. The axle is adjustable for short corn. All-welded frame is designed for smooth, easy pulling without side-draft. Well balanced . . . can be easily hitched to your tractor by one man. All points of excessive wear are equipped with high-speed roller-bearings. Hardened roller-chains are built for long, heavy duty wear and stress. See this outstanding pull-type Co-op Corn Picker today ... you'll like the way it leaves less corn in the field . . . and you'll like its extremely low price!

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 sone of the best on the market. Will store 250 pounds of meats, fruits and vegetables economically. Has a hermetically sealed unit and cabinet.

\$177.50

F.O.B. Lansing

A REAL BARGAIN AT During October only



• There's record-breaking power in the new Co-op E-3 power you'll be needing for the heavy work seasons ahead. The official Nebraska Test maximum horse-power rating for this extra-rugged tractor is 28.4 on the drawbar, and 33 on the belt. Yet the Co-op E-3's smooth, 4-cylinder, valve-in-head engine is remarkably economical. The variable-speed governor lets you use only the fuel needed to do the work. Proper weight distribution plus skillful design gives the E-3 light weight in relation to the power developed. Easily converted from Row Crop to Standard 4-Wheel model. Hydraulic-lift Pump is optional. Row Crop \$1675 F. O. B. Factory

See Your Local Farm Bureau Farm Equipment Dealer Today FARM BUREAU SERVICES, Inc. Farm Equipment Department

P. O. Box 960

221 N. Cedar Street

\$766.2

F.O.B. Factory

Lansing 4, Michigan

2-Commodity relationships, mar

4-Junior and Senior Farm Bu

7-Membership. One board mem

ber and five others, including vice chairman of Women of Farm Bu-

reau, and representative from Jun-

9-Blue Cross, includes Commun-

10-County health committee.

11-Community Farm Bureaus.

board of directors to work with the

WJR - Marshall Wells

"VOICE OF AGRICULTURE"

Saturday Mornings - 6:30 to 7:00

8-Farm Bureau. Live stock mar-

keting program with Michigan Live-

15-State Dep't of Agriculture

22-Michigan Milk Producers

5-Michigan Junior Farm Bureau

12-Michigan Farm Bureau an-

19-State Dep't of Agriculture

26-Michigan Milk Producers

"FARM FORUM"

Michigan Farm Bureau Programs

1st Monday of Month 1:00 to 1:30

Oct. 3-Government Controls and

Agriculture. J. R. Bliss, B. P. Pat-

Nov. 7-Know Your Farm Bureau.

Keith Tanner, Oscar Anderson,

WKAR-Michigan State College

tock Exchange.

ual meeting

29-Farm Bureau

ison, Charles Stone.

Boyd Rainey.

Ass'n

Nov.

12-Advisory committee of the

keting of farm products, etc.

3-Pienic

eau relationships.

6-Educational work.

5-Publicity.

8-Budget.

CROP Food

Collections

Start Oct.

More than 75,000

Wyoming.

the United States will take part in

the 1950 relief work of the Chris

tian Rural Overseas Program, Col-

lections of farm commodities have

started in Texas, California and

The Michigan food collection

from farmers for CROP starts the

week of Oct. 23. In 1949 Michigan's

rural communities ranked /4th

among 26 states for contributions

of wheat, beans and other foodstuffs

to crop. The total was 157 carloads

CROP is the largest relief collec-

ion program in existence. It does

not duplicate any other relief pro-

less life of friendly countries.

" In the year ending June 1, 1949.

farm families in 26 states contrib-

uted more than 75 million pounds

of farm commodities to CROP

There was almost 2,400 carloads of

foods, valued at \$6,500,000. Wheat,

corn, and bean contributions from

farmers acounted for 83% of the

total. The balance was in dried

milk and milk products, lard, and

When CROP ships food overseas

it is distributed through the church

agency of the donor's choice to the

neediest-regardless of race, creed

or color. CROP in the United States

knows who got the food. For ex-

ample, Shipment I.T-153 was 300

bags of beans which went to

Naples, Italy. It was distributed

to orphanages for boys and girls,

hospitals, two old people's homes,

home for incurables, etc.

other commodities.

churches in

Members Clinton Bd. Committees

clinton County Farm Bureau ior Farm Bureau. board of directors has some 42 members serving with directors on committees of the board. Thus the ity Farm Bureau Blue Cross secred of directors of ten is expand- taries.

200 52 or more committeemen at work on the program of the County Farm Bureau. The chairman of the Women of the Farm Bureau and the president of the Junior Farm county organization director. Bureau serve on the board of direc

Miss Leona Algoe, county organiwhich director in Clinton, says that **RADIO PROGRAMS** most committeemen serve on more than one committee. Each committee has from 3 to 6 members, and FOR FALL there are 12 committees, as follows: 1-County program planning.

Modernize for keeps with NCRET

D^O your repairing and mod-ernizing this year with oncrete-and know that it's done for good. Cheap, temporary repairs are costly in the end. Concrete costs so little, is firesafe, and endures with little if any maintenance expense. Fine looking, too. A million farmers have been helped by the booklet, "Permaem Farm Repairs," Write for your free copy of latest edition today.

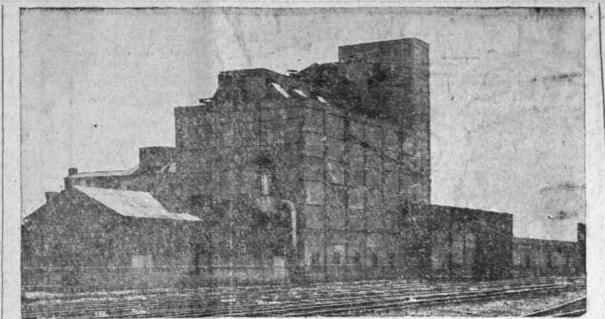
(Paste on postcard and mail) PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION Olds Tower Bldg., Lansing 8, Mich. Please send free booklet, "Permanent P. O.

Buy Farm Bureau Seeds.

"When I needed it most.

Blue Cross covered my \$1,372.44

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS



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

ject, including the Marshall plan. Farm Bureau Feed Mill at CROP is interested in helping needy individuals and families hurt by the war. The Marshall plan Hammond Pays for Itself money is used to restore the busi

Farm Bureaus of Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin own the Farm Bureau Milling Company at Ham- FARM MACHINERY mond, Ind. Its capacity is 80 to 90 thousand tons of AND REPAIR mixed feeds per year on one 8 hour shift per day.

In 1943 the Farm Bureau Milling Co. decided to manu- PARTS PLENTIFUL facture feeds and leased the Hammond mill for five years. Before that the Milling Company had hired other feed mills to make Farm Bureau feeds.

The savings made in the manufacturing operation recommended purchase of the mill in 1948. Farm Bureau Services of Michigan now has a 26% free and clear interest in the Milling Company and plant.

The success of the Farm Bureau Milling Company so far in its manufacturing operations indicate that it will do well by its farmer patrons. The first step was the purchase and improvement of the mill. At present the Milling Company is strengthening its financial position. Farm Bureau Services, Inc., of Michigan ordered from

the mill 900 carloads of Milkmaker 34% dairy concentrate, MVP 34% poultry concentrate, Farm Bureau 34% tain the U.S. average farm price poultry supplement, and Porkmaker 35% hog concenrather than to maintain prices at trate the past year. When mixed with home grains by weekly support levels for indi- FBS feed dealers, the concentrates expanded into some

ped, while 150,000 may be needed to replace work animals. "Justice, sir, is the greatest inter-

Managers for Farm Bureau's 1950 Roll We present the men and women that County Farm Bureaus have

selected as county Roll Call manager for the state-wide Farm Bureau membership campaign the week of December 5. These people, with the help of

committees, are putting together and training county and township leaders and the force of 6,000 voluntake part in the campaign. Under

MANAGERS

COUNTY ROLL CALL

Alcona-Glenn Powers, Harrisville

publicity and meetings is getting Tuscola-Kenneth Baur, Caro. under way. They are:

Washtenaw-Glen Weber, Saline. Geo. Matevia, Belleville.

Jackson Was First

Andrew Jackson was the first resident of the United States to ride on a railroad train. This event took place on June 6, 1843, on the Baltimore and Ohio between Ellicott's Mills and Baltimore, Maryland, a distance of 13 miles.

Feed alfalfa for good alfalfa feed. Apply Farm Bureau Superphosphate this fall . . . Don't put it off . . put it on .- Advt.

> The greatest of faults, I should ay, is to be conscious of none.-Carlyle

PURE CRUSHED TRIPLE SCREENED Curtic Hopson, Harbor Beach. OYSTER SHELL

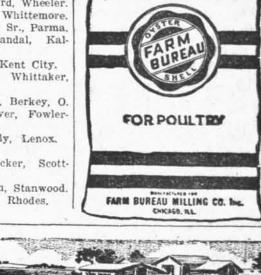
Jackson-John Allison Sr., Parma, Kalamazoo-Wilber Randal, Kalamazoo. Kent-Chas. Roberts, Kent City.

Lapeer-Mrs. Marvel Whittaker, Metamora

Lenawee-Eldon Ford, Berkey, O. Livingston-Lyle Glover, Fowlerville

Macomb-George Pohly, Lenox. Whittbecker, Scott-

Mecosta-Ivan Johnson, Stanwood, Midland-Julius Rabe, Rhodes. Missaukee-



WORNER NOMMENT ---and FEED UNITED WE ARE STRONG - DIVIDED WE ARE WRONG Sometimes It Takes a Little Figurin'

Montmorency-Sidney Howard, Alanson. Montcalm-Sephus Hansen, Green-

ville Monroe-John Metz, Jr., Monroa. Muskegon-Anne Becker, Bruns-

wick. Newaygo-Anne Becker, Brunswick. W Michigan-Wm. Hoolihan,

Traverse City Oakland-Harold Mitchell, Grand Blanc

Oceana-Henry Johnson, Mears. Ogemaw-Earl Tucker, Rose City. Osceola-Walter Johnson, Hersey. Otsego, Albert Kassuba, Gaylord; Ottawa-Gerrit Elzinga, Hudson ville.

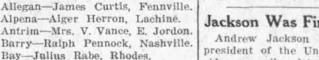
Presque Isle-Earl Grambau, Posen, the county board and membership | Saginaw-Gordon Gawne, Saginaw. Sanilae-Ross Hall, Croswell, St. Clair-Mrs. Frank Burrows

Memphis. teer membership workers who will St. Joseph-Mrs. Arthur Seeley

Three Rivers. their direction the program of Shiawassee- Leon Slater, Owosso

Van Buren-Arthur Drije, Paw Paw, Wayne-Jesse Brown, Trenton;

Wexford—Carl Norman, Manton,



Bay-Julius Rabe, Rhodes, Benzie-Grant Stratton, Frankfort Berrien-Burton Richards, Berrien Branch-Dean Pridgeon, Montgom

ery. Calhoun-Eric Furu, Marshall. Cass-K, R. Weidner, Dowagiac.

Charlevoix-Joe Leu, East Jordon. Cheboygan-Tom Baker, Cheboygan. Clinton-Leona Algoe, St. Johns.

Eaton-Roger Foerch, Charlotte. Emmet-Sidney Howard, Alanson, Genessee-Robert Coyner, Flushing, Gratiot-Chas, Mumford, Wheeler Hillsdale-Ellis Bradshaw, Allen. Huron-Earl Kuhl, Sebawaing;

Ingham-Ionia-Ford Goodemoot, Odessa. Isabella-Chas. Mumford, Wheeler. losco-Tracey Vary, Whittemore.

Center.

new combine for every 6 in use on farms. There were 90,000 combines made during the year, 12,000 were exported, and 10,000 imported from Canada.

In each year, not more than 100,-000 tractors are likely to be scrap-

est of man on earth."-Daniel Web-

Well at Fair The Junior Farm Bureau cafe

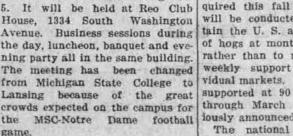
teria at the Ionia fair in August had its third year of excellent service to fair patrons. Verland Mc-Leod, state president, said 22 counties participated. The Juniors served about 5,500 meals. This was 2,000 under 1948, but was in proportion to the drop in attendance.

Mr. McLeod praised the use of a steam jenny loaned the Juniors by the Eddy Company of Lansing. he jenny generates live steam in



iously announced. Reduce 1950 feed costs by apply-

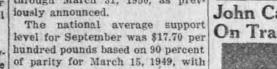
ing Farm Bureau Superphosphate this fall on hay and pasture . . Don't put it off ... put it on .- Advt. per hundred pounds.



vidual markets. Hog prices will be through March 31, 1950, as pre-

of hogs at monthly support levels

The national average suppor

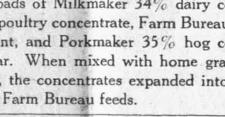


seasonal adjustment. On August 15. the average price received by farmers for their hogs was \$19.40



years.

supported at 90 percent of parity 4,500 carloads of Farm Bureau feeds. John Carson Now On Trade Commission Cafeteria Does

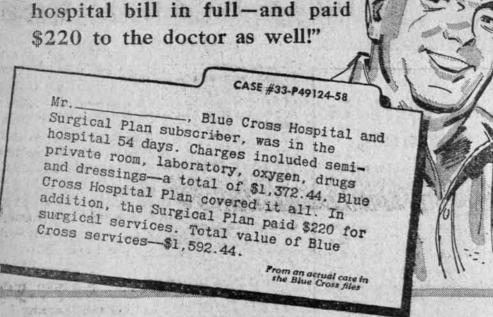


With farm machinery manufac ture at the highest record in history, and production 21/2 times the average for the years 1935-39, farmers are expected to buy less during the last half of the current year than in the corresponding period of last year, according to the Agricultural Situation, published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

In other words, the shortage of machinery and parts is over. It is now a buyer's market, in this as in many other lines. Production schedules can be expected to reflect changes in the sales volume.

Exports of farm machinery have greatly increased since the war. Last year, farmers bought one

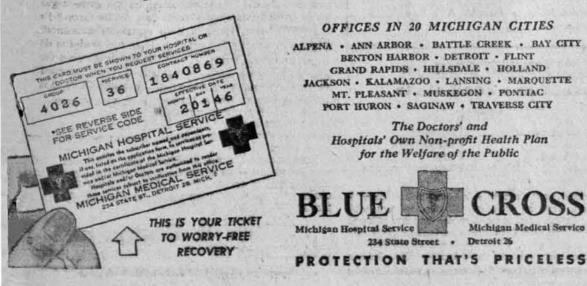
Manistee Mason-Bob ville.



1,600,000 PEOPLE IN MICHIGAN ARE PROTECTED AGAINST UNEX-PECTED HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL BILLS THROUGH BLUE CROSS

BLUE CROSS-Michigan's most widelyused pre-payment health-care plansis your best protection at lowest cost. Sponsored by Michigan's doctors and hospitals themselves, the BLUE CROSS plans are wholly non-profit-more than 85 cents out of every subscriber's dollar received is paid out again in benefits.

BLUE CROSS Hospital Plan provides up to 120 days of care in any of the 172 participating hospitals. There is no cash limit on a wide range of benefits.



BLUE CROSS Medical-Surgical Plans pay liberal amounts for operations, and pay for your own doctor's calls at the hospital in non-surgical cases.

HOW TO JOIN BLUE CROSS THROUGH

THE MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU Enrollment of Farm Bureau members is through the Community Discussion Groups. New groups may be started when a sufficient number of members have made application. Groups already enrolled may add new members once each year. See your County Farm Bureau BLUE CROSS Secretary regarding enrollment requirements or contact our District office nearest you.

OFFICES IN 20 MICHIGAN CITIES ALPENA . ANN ARBOR . BATTLE CREEK . BAY CITY

BENTON HARBOR . DETROIT . FLINT GRAND RAPIDS . HILLSDALE . HOLLAND JACKSON . KALAMAZOO . LANSING . MARQUETTE MT. PLEASANT . MUSKEGON . PONTIAC PORT HURON . SAGINAW . TRAVERSE CITY

The Doctors' and Hospitals' Own Non-profit Health Plan for the Welfare of the Public

234 State Street . Detroit 26

Michigan Medical Service

BLUE

John Carson has been confirmed by the U.S. Senate by a vote of 45 the job of protecting the public and and business against fraudulent advertising and business practices in interstate commerce. As a representative of co-operatives, Mr. Carson had considerable opposition from foes of co-operatives in the Senate hearings on his nomination by President Truman. The confirmation vote was considered a recognition of Mr. Carson's per-

quantities of boiling water and steam used in cooking, sterilizing of dishes, and in the cafeteria steam table. The use of the new machine won praise from state food and health authorities. Mr. Moosey, district field supervisor of food inspectors.

to 25 to be a member of the Federal told the young people of the Farm Trade Commission. The FTC has Bureau that they had the best equipped food handling plant of any fair in the state. Grand Blanc Pays Stock Dividend

Grand Blanc C-operative Elevator Company of Genesee county has paid its 1630 stockholders a sonal qualifications for the post dividend of \$4,482.10 on the comand approval of his work in the co- mon and A & B preferred stocks operative field. Mr. Carson was sec. for the period ending June 30, 1949. retary to the late Senator James Grand Blanc is managed by Farm Couzens of Michigan for eight Bureau Services, Inc., under a man-

agement contract.

FEEDER CATTLE FEEDER LAMBS **BREEDING EWES**

Complete Co-op Buying Service Offered

- Experienced, value-wise feeder buyers purchase for you right from the range.
- You gain quality and price advantage by . buying the co-op way.
- Order now for the best feeders at the fairest prices.

Buy Michigan Produced Meats for Satisfaction

BUY FEEDERS WITH CONFIDENCE THROUGH

The Michigan Livestock Exchange

The Producer Owned and Controlled Selling Agency STOCK YARDS DETROIT - BATTLE CREEK - PORTLAND

great quantities. Hooked to the cafeteria water line. it provided



Poultrymen, who aren't making money these days, should spend some time in finding out what they are doing wrong. One of the first places to look is their feeding program. Especially is this true of the amounts of mash and scratch feeds birds should eat on the average.

Here's Some Help

Experiments with thousands upon thousand of birds are shown in the table below. To use this table, do these things. First, check production (how many eggs from how many birds). Second, keep mash available always-feed scratch twice a day-most of it just before roost. ing time. Third, figure if you use 18% Mermash, that 60% of the figure in the correct column (for your breed of hens and their production) should be Mermash 18%. The other 40% should be scratch. This is a rule of thumb and a good one, but common sense may indicate a change under extreme conditions.

Pounds of Feed Eaten Daily by 100 Hens

Percent of Production	For Leghorns & Light Breeds Pounds Feed Per Day	For Rocks-Reds Pounds Feed Per Day
0	18-19	21-26
10	19-20	23-28
20	- 20-21	24-30
30	21-22	25-31
40	22-23	26-32
50	23-24	27-33
60	24-25	28-35
70	25-26	30-36
80	26-27	32-39

Management Is 50% of Success

If a 20% mash is used, the mash and scratch should be equal in quantities. Keep ventilation good. Allow 4 to 41/2 square feet of space per bird. See that plenty of water, grit, and oyster shell (or limeroll) is available. 13 to 14 hours of daylight by use of lights. Treat roosts for mites. Eliminate lice. Increase feed as production goes up.

Use Farm Bureau M.V.P. Mashes

They are made for you. Only 400 lbs. needed in every ton to furnish all the vita-mins "A" & "D", Animal Protein Factor, and riboflavin. Get more eggs — better health - more profit.

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

FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC.

221 N. Cedar Street

Feed Department

Lansing, Michigan

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1949

The group includes: Farm Bu

week of December 5.

Free Groceries and Regimentation

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

> By DONALD B. KINSEY Director of Research and Information

The Brannan Plan is not a Dead Duck. Although it failed to pass the last session of Congress, sponsors within the Truman administration are sharpening their claws for another stiff fight on the issue.

Farm Bureau Members of Michigan in their Community Group conclusions have committed themselves solidly against the Brannan Plan. This opposition will undoubtedly continue to any bill having the same principles. The main objection is toward government controls over the American farm. The determination is expressed that rural America shall remain free and democratic both in spirit and in fact.

Farmers Have to Take a Long-time View of this movement in our American way of living to appreciate what it means. It is very easy to look at the immediate inducements offered us and forget what we will be paying for them in years to come. To those who are interested in establishing socialistic controls in this country, the farmer is certainly a big fish to be caught. The hook is baited with the prettiest lure that can be found in the bureaucratic tackle box. The assumption is that the farmer will not realize that the hook lies inside the lure until it is snagged.

The Concern is not Simply for Ourselves. Farm families are concerned over the liberties of our children. It is not fair that these young people shall be crucified for anyone's political advantage.

I-And as to free groceries. Free| When the need for competition is er at high prices can be sold at better standard of living and has pay the costs. cheap prices to the consumer with- been a strengthening element in out someone paying the bill? In- American character development. high as to make certain continuous come taxes in socialized Britain are Manufacturers have to do a better and rigid controls over productaking the lion's share of the con- job because of competition. So has sumer's pay check.

Farm Bureau members do not be- his own way of living. lieve that the Brannan Plan will Let's keep America great in the bring large incomes to the farmer. fighting spirit that made it great! If high support prices are paid for III-WILL WE BE REGIMENour goods and they are sold for low TED? Mr. Brody has pointed out gram promises high income to farprices on the market, what results? that the emergency powers granted mers and cheap food as well as The government gives us bonuses to the government during the war moderate taxes, the real outcome with one hand and takes them have been maintained in peace time. away with the other. If our income Bureaucracies flourish, and men depends upon legislation and the have developed an increasing degovernment decides that the pro-pendence on the central government. gram is costing too much so that Never before in our history has our the subsidies are cut, will the taxes government been so aggressive in demanded of us be cut along with seeking controls over private entersuch a set-back? Or will the per- prise. When it should be devoting centage of our income demanded by itself to readjusting conditions so the government in taxes remain at that men can do and think prob- untried concept which might well the new high levels that have been lems out for themselves, governestablished? You answer that one. ment is seeking to remove the need

is a "cheap food" good habit for for thought and action. More and recede into the past. the farmer? Public attitudes are more groups are seeking governeasily crystallized on such matters. ment subsidies. With every in-If the situation goes sour in the crease in subsidies, individuals are the political arena. The welfare If the situation goes sour in the crease in subsidies, individuals are future will the farmer get the blame having to succumb to increased football. This we deeply deplore for sudden increases in food prices? government controls.

Discussion Topics

MICHIGAN COMMUNITY FARM BUREAUS

Oct .- Free Groceries, Bankruptcy, and Regimen-

Dec.-Farm Bureau Members' Objectives for 1950.

Nov.-Know Your Farm Bureau, It's Yours.

tation.

Jan.-Who Sets Farm Prices?

Buying Problems?

Has he ever been blamed in the The Farmer Has Been Free in and condemn. The philosophy of our industrialized society to run bis control of the Brannan Plan is so dangerous to agriculture that we vigorously past? Clark Brody, Executive Secretary his own enterprises as he has seen and unanimously oppose any "trial of the Michigan Farm Bureau, in fit. He has been under no compulan address given this summer said: sion to pay dues to a union in run. "Recent experiences in Argentina order to keep his means of liveli indicate what we could expect from the Brannan Plan. Through sub-control over the farmer's planting What's Ahead sidies to producers and price-fixing, of his crops, the marketing of his President Peron has been attempt- produce, and the size of his allow-**For Farmers?** ing to hold retail food prices at able income-and yes, even the freeartificially low levels. This policy dom to consume his home-grown required increases in the subsidies meat-the less independent profes to producers until the amount of the sions of our society will be much "Management That Pays" and subsidy exceeded the price itself. In simpler to place under government "What's Ahead for Farmers" will Buenos Aires an all-time eating control. be shown in a Farm Management spree resulted which so increased How Far Can Regimentation Go? tour to be conducted in Lenawee, the consumption of beef and the Carl Buskirk, president of the Mich- Hillsdale and Branch counties Oct. wasting of it that Argentina was igan Farm Bureau, visited England 12-13 by the county agr'l extension unable to fulfill its export contracts. last year. He found that under the services, Michigan State College It was easier for the housewife to Labor government the English far- staff, and others. Three outstandthrow meat away and reorder than mer has no freedom to slaughter ing farms will be visited to see and to save the leftovers. The govern- his own stock for home use, He hear about management that pays. ment then found itself in such a must sell it to the government and The banquet and speaking program predicament that it suddenly buy off the open market. He must on "What's Ahead for Farmers" yanked the subsidy prop from un- keep livestock inventories. If an will be at Adrian the evening of animal dies, he must submit to the Oct. 12. Summary of the tour: der the market, and retail prices doubled. Labor unions then asked government a veterinary's certif- Oct. 12 .- Lenawee county. Starts icate showing that the animal died at Otto Wegner farm at 2:30 p.m. for a new round of wage increases. We can imagine the confusion and of natural causes. Who says "It Edge of village of Riga, 15 miles uncertainties involved in such a can't happen here"? SE of Adrian. Efficient cattle IV-American Farm Bureau's Po- feeding, hog feeding and cash crop situation." sition. On June 30, 1949, its board enterprises. At 5:00 p. m. Visit II-BANKRUPTCY - Here we could talk about the dangers of the of directors issued the following Michigan Live Stock Exchange government going broke under the statement in opposing the Brannan feeder yards at Adrian. 7:00 p. m. weight of the program. Or we could | Plan: Banquet, and program by MSC 1. The farmer's only hope for a staff at Junior project bldg., fair be concerned with the dangers of having the farmer's income depend fair income would depend on gov- grounds. Order tickets from L. on legislation from a government erament handouts from annual G. Hail, Agr'l agent, Court house, deeply in debt. But perhaps what appropriations by Congress. It is Adrian, by not later than Oct. 8. concerns us most is the danger of unreasonable to stake the welfare Arrange for sleeping accommoda moral bankruptcy among our peo- of agriculture on such a hazardous tions if needed for night of Oct. possibility. 12. Government Guarantees of In- 2. The costs of the program Oct. 13-Hillsdale county. 9:34 come are a Trojan Horse. We should would be staggering. There is no fear such guarantees if for no other good reason why the government farm, 1/2 mile west, 1/2 mile north reason than the fact that they rob should pay part of the grocery bill of Addison village. Efficient in us of our incentive to do a better job. dairy, poultry, hay, pasture, feed. 12:30 noon, luncheon and pro-

ARMER SUPPORT a a n). ----CONTRO GOVT. to whom? Can it be really true that removed men get lazy. Competition of every citizen. Appropriations county fair grounds. 2:15 p. m. 1360 acres with 25 cows, 20 brood 3. Price goals of the plan are so

the produce bought from the farm- in our life has helped to bring us a would have to be tremendous to Glen and Dean Pridgeon farm, 10 sows and 800 hens. Wheat and miles south, one east of Quincy. sometimes clover sold for cash.

tion and marketing. In the long run the farmer, if he wants to better freedom of choice for farmers would result in better allocation of resources, and more efficient farm pro-

> duction. 4. Although the Brannan prowould be low farm prices, high food costs, and inevitably high tax costs Government moves in this direction in the past have been inefficient in management and very costly.

5. The plan discards the fair exchange concept of parity which has been the basis of farm programs since 1933. It substitutes an result in unsatisfactory farm income as the dislocations of war

6 The introduction of the plan has thrown the farm problems into

Push Sale of Elev. Exchange Pork and Lard Markets Record The American Farm Bureau is

promoting a nation-wide sales campaign in October for pork and lard The campaign was recommended by the Federation's livestock advi-

heavy marketings are expected. All sections of the meat industry effort of farmers in the marketing and food distributors' organizations of grain through co-operatives." have been asked to help. These groups include the American Meat diana Grain Co-operative, said that Institute, the National Livestock to representatives of 95 stockholdand Meat Board, chain store and in- er member elevators attending the dependent retailers organizations, 29th annual meeting of the Michi- room, 8:30 p. m. the hotel and restaurant trade.

restaurant groups throughout the nation will be promoting sales of beans handled, the 1948-49 year set School, 8:30 p. m. apples and pears. This campaign a record for the Elevator Exchange. was arranged by the AFBF fruit A volume of 7,700,000 bushels was and vegetable advisory committee marketed as compared to 5.400,000 in August. Peaches and pears were promoted in September.

MAFC ANNUAL & CO-OP CLINIC AT MSC OCT. 27-28

urer, George Brooks, St. Johns, Di-The annual meeting of the Michrectors are M. J. Burkholder, Marigan Association of Farmer Co-oplette; M. A. Wallace, Coldwater; eratives and a state-wide co-opera-Frank Reed, Cass City; G. S. Kittive clinic will be held on the ter, Blissfield; Earl Olmstead. campus of Michigan State College Nashville; and Robert Koenigshof, October 27 and 28, according to Buchanan Waldo E. Phillips, chairman of the association.

It is expected that a large num-It is expected that a large num-ber of managers and directors of State Staff to co-operative organizations affiliated with M.A.F.C. will attend the 2-day affair. Speakers will include Frank

Henkel, President of the Missouri Many employes of the Mibhigan Farmers Association, Columbia, Farm Bureau and associated state Mo.; and John Davis, Secretary of the National Council of Farmer Co. and local Farm Bureau co-opera-

tives have been assigned to the Co. operatives, Washington, D. C. Farm Bureaus to assist in the state-Buy Farm Bureau Seeds. wide membership campaign the



help hog prices at a time when and competitors are giving favorable recognition to the organized M. D. Guild, manager of the In-

gan Elevator Exchange, September During October the grocery and 7, at the Hotel Olds in Lansing.

ger. Although the wheat acreage

in Michigan was down two million

bushels the state still had double

Officers were re-elected, as fol-

lows: President, Waldo Phillips,

Decatur; vice-president, Andrew

Lohman, Hamilton; secretary-treas-

the normal crop in 1949.

YMCA, 8:30 p. m. In terms of bushels of grain and Oct. 11, Dist. 3-Plymouth, High Oct. 12, Dist. 7-Fremont, Com-

lows:

lub, 8:00 p. m.

munity hall. Oct. 13. Dist. 2-Hillsdale, High

people will meet with the Roll Call

managers in each district, as fo'

Oct. 3-Dist. 1-Paw Paw, Coter

Oct. 4-Dist. 5-Lansing, Farm

Bureau, 221 No. Cedar, board

Oct. 10, Dist. 4-Grand Rapids

bushels the previous year, or an in- School, 8:30 p. m. crease of 2.300,000 bushels, according to James Bliss, general mana-





YOUNG DISTRIBUTING CO. Dept. MN 3325 Puritan Detroit 21, Mich. Add 3% Michigan Sales Tax



MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

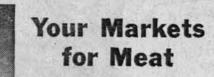


"Rivers of grass" flow across this country. Mil-

lions of cattle and lambs have spent the spring and summer turning grass into meat. Now they are ready for round-up and shipment. So in October they move to the markets-in a great flood of livestock. Many go direct from the range to meat-packing plants. Others go to the feed lots to be grain-finished. But, either way, these meat animals are mostly grass-which folks cannot eat -converted into appetizing, nourishing meat for people. They are adding greatly to the health and wealth of the nation. Without this "livestock economy," in which you and we are engaged. 779,000,000 acres of our United States would produce little food for human use.

Whether you ship your cattle and lambs early or late-whether it's to Chicago, Ft. Worth, Denver or any of scores of other markets-you'll find buyers there to bid for them. With many others, Swift & Company helps provide the year-'round daily market which is as essential to your business as it is to ours.

Your grass, turned into meat, is a vital raw material of all meat-packing operations. There is keen competition for it. Every meat packer and commercial slaughterer (and there are more than 18,000 of them in the United States) must have a regular supply of meat animals. Each buyer knows the high bid gets the animals. He knows also that his own price range is set by supply and demand. He sees your steers and lambs as so many pounds of meat and by-products. The price you are offered for your livestock is governed by what the meat packer can get for the meat and the by-products.



In the early days of our country, livestock was produced close to the point where it was eaten. But as the population grew, those conditions changed. Today two thirds of the people live east of the Mississippi, while two thirds of the livestock is produced west of that river. To bridge that gap of more than 1,000 miles is no small job. Millions of head of livestock must be processed and the meat distributed to where it is wanted. The facilities of nationwide meat packers provide you with markets for your meat animals; move the meat to cities and towns where it is in demand.

Swift & Company, and other nationwide meat packers, sell meat to retailers wherever there are people who want to buy it . . . no matter how far that may be from your farm or ranch. We bring you the benefit of national, rather than local, demand. This means that, in selling your livestock, you choose between the price created by local demand, or the price created by the national demand of millions of meat eaters.

We work hard to encourage people to serve meat oftener-to eat more of it . . . And we are proud that our nationwide system is one of the most efficient, low-cost food distribution systems in the United States.

Mars P. M. JARVIS Vice-President Swift & Company

Martha Logan's Recipe for SAUSAGE AND CORN BREAD

(Yield: 6 servings)

lb. pork sausage meat	1 tsp. soda
cups corn meal	I cup sour mill
cup sifted flour	1 egg
tsp. salt	2 tbsp. pork so
tsp. baking powder	drippings

11/2 1/2 1/2

Brown pork sausage meat thoroughly in heavy skillet (about 9 inches in diameter). Drain off drippings. Sift together corn meal, flour, salt, baking powder, and soda. Combine egg and milk' and heat until well combined. Add 2 tablespoons drippings to milk and egg mixture. Pour liquid into dry ingredients and stir just until well mixed. Pour batter over pork sausage in heated skillet. Bake in moderately hot oven (450°F.) until well browned, about 30 to 35 minutes. Serve hot as main luncheon dish.

Quotes of the Month

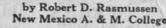
We, as ranchers, are not sufficient unto ourselves. In fact, we are only the beginning of the beef line. Of equal importance are the feeder, the processor, the distributor and the consumer. Disregard the rights or welfare of any of these, and sooner or later we suffer."

Sam R. McKelvie Pres. Sandhills Cattle Ass'n

"He gave it for his opinion that whoever could make two ears of corn, or two blades of grass, to grow upon a spot of ground where only one grew before, would deserve better of mankind, and do more essential service to his country, than the whole race of politicians put together.

Gulliver's Travels (written in 1726)

Supplement that Poor Forage



Dried-up pastures and winter

weather create the same feeding problem for the cattleman. They simply mean that you have lower quality feed and less of it. And you have little choice as to what you can do about it You can let the cattle eat what they can find. In this case you're likely to take a weight loss on your cows. You'll also take a chance on a weak calf crop. Or you can feed a supplement. If you feed enough of the right kind, your cows and unborn calves will come through in good, healthy condition.

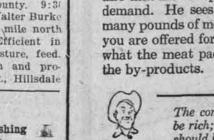
California experiments on deficient range showed the cow herd that got a protein supplement produced a 91% calf crop. Cows on similar range, without a supplement, produced a 61% calf crop. Arizona found that feeding supplement increased the weight of the calves at birth by 10 pounds.

The amount of supplement needed varies. Cows carrying calves, and young stock require more protein than open cows or mature animals. A safe rule to follow is to watch the condition of the stock. Keep them healthy and thrifty. Research by the New Mexico agricultural experi-

ment station shows that during the winter months range forage is most critically short of phosphorus as well as protein. While some of the cake supplements are high in phosphorus as well as protein, most ranchers over the state are using mineral supplement for year-'round use. A mineral supplement containing at least 6% phosphorus should be made available at all times to range cattle. Experiments have shown that year-'round use is better and more profitable than seasonal use.

Here's a goal for cattlemen. Use whatever kind and amount of supplement is necessary to keep your cattle healthy and thrifty. (Editor's Note: The principles of animal nutrition discussed above apply in all parts of the country.)

Swift & Company UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS Nutrition is our business - and yours



Feb.-Can Co-operatives Solve Our Marketing and

North Street, St. Clair Co.