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EDITORIAL

Investment in Farm Co-ops is Small

Farmers have about two per cent of their total investment in farm co-operatives for purchasing farm supplies, for assembling, grading, processing and marketing farm crops, and for other purposes.

The remaining 98 per cent of their investment is in land, buildings, livestock, machinery, motor vehicles, and other facilities, and stored crops.

Between 1940 and 1949 the value of farmers' investment in those off-the-farm tools called cooperatives increased from 826 million dollars to two billion dollars.

But the Camera Doesn't Tell All

No doubt, many a housewife has wondered what kind of cookery is employed by the advertisers of foods to get those marvelous photographs in color which appear in the magazines.

The fact is that anyone who cooked for such perfection could go broke soon. Food prepared for advertising photographs is very expensive food indeed.

Let's consider the background of a beautiful dish of beef stew in full color photography, as the home economist for an advertising firm described her part of the job. After the artists and copywriters , had determined what the advertisement should look like and say, the home economist began working with recipes. A stylist decided the table landscaping and scoured the stores for perfect china, napkins, silverware and flowers to set off the stew.

The home economist bought enough beef for half a dozen stews. She cooked two, one for the photographer to use in setting up his camera and lights. She cooked the onions, carrots and peas separately, a little underdone to keep their bright natural colors. Then each onion, carrot and pea was placed in position by hand for the perfect picture.

Fruits and salad dishes? A home economist chopped in half almost a bushel of hot house melons to find one that would photograph just right. Another time she bought six boxes of super-priced strawberries to get a dozen perfect berries for a salad garnish.

The shopping is a major job. Food pictures are usually prepared in advance so that the advertisements may appear when the foods are in season. So hothouses are the source of many of the fru and vegetables shown.

MEMBERSHIP AT 34,171 AND **MOVING UP**

Membership in the Michigan Farm Bureau as of March 28 is 34,171 families in 60 County Farm Bureau organizations. This is the result to date of the 1949 Roll Call for membership. Loren Black, director of the MFB

membership dep't, said that this represents 94% of the minimum state quota of 36,179 for this year. It represents 78% of the maximum state goal of 43,877. Mr. Black said that every year

the Farm Bureau has added two to three thousand more members in the few months following publication of the end of March membership total. Three thousand new memberships and renewals were reported in March, and they continue to come. Saginaw County Farm Bureau

leads with 1460 members. Berrien is second with 1440. Allegan third, 1380, and VanBuren fourth, 1225 Fourteen counties have exceeded the maximum membership goals they set for themselves; 28 have exceeded their minimum quotas, and 27 have surpassed their mem-California Farm Bureau.

bership for 1948. Counties that have topped their maximum goals are: Alpena 271% Alcona 171%, Bay 100%, Cheboygan 214%, Emmet 131%, Huron 104% Isabella 102%, Midland 100% Montmorency 131%, Monroe 110% Osceola 112%, Ogemaw 164%, Ot sego 128%, Presque Isle 218%.

Counties having 90 to 100 per cent of their goal are Allegan 99 % Mecosta 98%, Northwest Michigan (Leelanau & Grand Traverse) 94%, Newaygo 95%, Missaukee 92%, Livingston 91%, and VanBur-

en 90% Following is the membership of 60 County Farm Bureaus as of March 28, 1949:

Paid-up Members March 28, 1949 71 1,380 325 245 762 834 131 1,440 1,120 1,043 662 180 120 1,080 Allegan Alpena Antrim Barry Benzie Berrien Branch Calhoun Charlevoix Theboygan Jinton Laton Caton . Emmet lenesee iratiot Hillsdale



640 611

243

431 648

698

126 120

... 1,225

Mr. Black, formerly from Isabella

county, came to work for the Farm

Bureau in 1940 as district repre-

sentative for Northwest Michigan.

After spending 4 years in the army

and then attending Michigan State

College, where he received his de-

gree in agricultural economics."

Mr. Black returned to the Farm

bership acquisition regret very

much losing his service in that

field, and wish him much success

IOSCO BECOMES

60TH CO. F.B.

near Traverse City.

bership acquisition.

and dairy farm.

in his new work.

Dick Nelsons With California Farm Bureau FARM BUREAU **INSURANCE CO. GOING AHEAD**

The Farm Bureau Mutual In surance Company of Michigan has been in business since March 1949, the effective date of its license from the Insurance Department of the state of Michigan. Servce is limited to members of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

Nile Vermillion, manager of th ompany, says they started with applications from 3,500 Farm Bu reau members for policies to cover cars and trucks. The office began issuing those policies and is fin ishing the job. It is taking a little time as it involves setting up the general accounting system and other mechanics for getting the new company started correctly The company is also engaged in issuing Surplus Certificates for the investment that Farm Bureau members have made in the Com

pany to provide its operating Richard Nelson of Paw Paw, 9th eau, said, "We had been thinking capital. This involves setting up president of the Michigan Junior of Dick for some time. We were system of records, a system for payment of interest, etc. The Farm representative for District I, has ed that Dick and Ruth Par-Bureau Services patrons relation accounting dep't has co-operated by the Rural Youth Department of the think Ruth will be able to assist offering the use of its mechanica equipment for that work.

During March ten to 15 policies per day have been written for Farn ings in California. He will return gan Junior Farm Bureau leader to

Bureau members. Thus, the Com pany is growing at the rate of 30 or more policies a month. Thirtee licensed agents are operating 12 counties. The state office holding agency schools to qualify applicants for agencies to pass the insurance dep't examination. Ap plications for an agency may made to the state office of the Farn Bureau Mutual Insurance Company at 105 East Washtenaw Street Lansing.

The Company has been in busi ness four weeks and has had one claim. An oil pan damaged. Mr Vermillion said that reports claims should be made to the Com pany's agent in those counties hav ing agents at present. Otherwise the report should be made to the office at Lansing. The agency force is to be increased as rapidly as possible. Farm Bureau members and dele

gations from County Farm Bureau are invited to visit the home of the Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company of Michigan at 105 East Washtenaw St., Lansing. Following are the local agents licensed to late:

Allegan County: John Elzinga, Hamilton. Alpena: Clifton R. Jacobs, Al-

Decisions Near

In Legislature Major Budget Bills Are Due to Appear Soon; **Farmers Have Interest in Many**

Measures Before Legislature

By STANLEY M. POWELL

With the April 4 election out of the way it is expected that the lawmakers will throw the legislative machinery into high gear and crowd toward completion of the session in about 5 or 6 weeks,

Appropriating committees are well along with their hearings and investigations. They have promised that major budget bills will be reported thick and fast in the very near future. It is altogether too early to predict what these budget bills will total and how large the deficit will be if no new revenue is provided.

It seems safe to predict that it will be a far lower figure than \$61 million operating deficit which Governor Williams stated would result if the budget which he recommended were adopted with no new or increased taxes. There doesn't seem to be much legislative support for the 4% net income tax on corporations which the Governor recommended.

The House committee on general taxation has reported favorably a bill which would turn over to the state's general fund half of the revenue from the intangible property tax. At present all of the revenue from this levy is distributed on a per capita basis to cities, villages and townships: It amounts to about \$8,750,000 annually. The proposal to place half the revenue from this levy in the State Treasury is expected to encounter severe opposition from the municipal lobby.

The favorite budget-balancing plan in the Senate seems to be to replace the present sales tax on automobiles with a special title transfer levy of 3%. This would apply to the occasional or causual sales which are exempt from the sales tax and would also mean that all of the revenue so raised would go into the state treasury. The sales tax diversion would not apply to the revenue from proposed tax.

Highway. The roads and bridges favorable. However, many farm ommittee of the House has stated folks have been contacting their that they expect to report out lawmakers in this connection and some highway finance measures there seems to be a growing feelwithin the next few days. Pros- ing in both the Senate and House pects for an increase in the gas that possibly this is a bill which tax rate were materially strength- they will have to place on their ened when some material entitled "must" list. "The Truth About Gasoline Taxes"

Economic Poisons. A bill relawas placed on the desk of each tive to economic poisons has been enator and Representative. introduced in the House. This is This statement by the Michigan House Bill No. 362 and is being Good Roads Federation started out sponsored by Rep. Joe Cavanagh of with the assertion that Michigan Midland and Rep. Ed Hutchinson motorists have been paying for of Fennville. This bill is in hargasoline tax increases in other mony with the resolution adopted states. The statement was based by the Farm Bureau delegates at upon data from the March 1949 their annual meeting last November which pointed out that fungihighway research, published by the cides, insecticides and other econo-Public Roads Administration. The mic poisons play a constantly increasing part in agricultural profrom January 1, 1946, to July 1, duction and represent a very substantial, financial outlay, to the gasoline price increases in 37 average farmer. The Farm Bureau resolution went on to say: "In order that a farmer may follow experiment station recommen dations and use these products most intelligently, he should be able to know the quality of each crease in those states was 1:33e active ingredient in every such per gallon. Thus, it is evident product. Although Congress has recently passed a new federal act the states which did not have any traffic in materials manufactured and distributed within our state. "Our present Michigan law for the control of the economic poisons is entirely obsolete and inadequate. It was adopted in 1913 and provides no rgistration of these products and no money for enforcement. We favor enactment of a new Michigan statute which would provide needed information and proper protection to farmers and other users of economic polsons." This bill has been prepared by the Michigan Insecticide Fungicide Institute and thus has the backing of the manufacturers and dealers as well as the Farm Bu-Veterinary Facilities. Farm Bu- reau. Damage by Deer. The Michigan Farm Bureau annual meeting last fall recognized the serious problem caused by the increasing deer herd in some fruit and farming regions. The delegates in a resolution said there is undoubtedly plenty of room in Michigan for deer without having a heavy concentration in areas which are well adapted for production of horticultural and vegetable crops.* There will be a joint hearing before the conservation committees of the Senate and House at 7:00 p. m., Wednesday evening, April 6, for the consideration of this problem. Farm folks who have capital improvement appropriation fruit trees or crops are invited to Legislature and, unless the Sena- their experiences and suggest what come in to this hearing and report tors and Representatives are im they would like to have done about



Farm Bureau, and Farm Bureau sure we were right when we learn-

accepted the position as head of sons had teamed up for life. We

ties April 5 with a series of meet- Farm Bureau has chosen a Michi-

formerly Miss Ruth Parsons, 12th youth. In 1948 Wisconsin Farm

President of the Michigan Junior Bureau invited Guerdon Frost of

Farm Bureau. They will reside in Williamston to head its youth pro-

Frank Pierce, public relations president of the Michigan Junior

Mr. Nelson takes up his new du-

to Michigan later for Mrs. Nelson,

Berkley

home and buildings, premises and equipment with a program of cleanup and fix-up. It's time to get rid rubbish that's always a fire hazard. Replace or repair worn electric cords. Tag the heating sysgasoline and flammables away from uildings. Make sure that steps are lear and safe. Check need for handrails. Repair or replace un-safe ladders. Clean-up and fix-up not only makes our farm safer, but certainly adds much to the appear



April Is Spring Clean-Up Month April is Spring Clean-up Month

for Michigan. Let's go over our tem for a good spring overhaul. Store

Dick in our Rural Youth dep't."

This is the second time another

head a state program for rural

gram. Guerdon was 11th state

A Talk With Members

Walter Prussing, president of Cherry Growe Incorporated, at Traverse City has drawn upon experience and observations to write an article membership in a farm co-operative. Published firs "Cherry Growers Ink," it is good reading for ev member of a farm co-op:

"How a Co-op functions should be a matter of interest concern for all of its members. Knowing what makes it t and which way the hands point, is the business of any g member. A good member will not only know the fundamentals, he will help his Co-op to function. Letting George do it, as the saying goes, is evidence of careless membership.

"The co-operative principle is a give-and-take matter, not always getting our own way, but siding with majority opinion for the good of all. You can't be a good co-operator without considering what other members think and want. A good member does not kick over the traces at the first hard pull, nor does he hike out for greener pastures when the grass gets short in his own meadow. He remembers the old saying, "In union there is strength." He knows that a group of willing, united minds, working together for a common end, can do more than he alone can accomplish on his own hook. This is the big reason for co-ops.

"The marketing end of a member's products is as much a part of his business as growing and harvesting, and it should be given as much thought and attention.

"A member should realize that he is part owner of his co-op and regard it accordingly. Anything he can do to help it along, or improve it, adds feathers to his own nest.

"Does a member expect his orchard to bear a profitable crop every year, or does he, by careful management, look ahead and prepare for a reasonably profitable return on his investment through the years? A good, sensible member knows that any marketing organization will have good years, and some not so good. A good co-op member, as I see it, is satisfied with an average return for his crops, as much as he might expect from an independent buyer, plus a sizable ownership in a plant which he, himself, is helping to build along with an organization which is always working for his interests. It is this overplus, so to speak, which makes the difference between co-ops and independent plants.

"Take our own co-op for example. In 1939 we as a group had practically nothing. By 1948 we had a plant worth half a million dollars, and good-will of inestimable value. Each one of us owns part of both. Through these nine years-except for one year-we have received for our cherries as much or more than the market price in cash, not to mention an added stock ownership. In the exception year there was less cash because of heavy payments on the new storage building; but the stock more than made up for it. That too, was a good year.

"It was the stock that built the additions and the new equipment which, in turn, added to the value of the plant of which you are part owner. The stock you own represents the cash necessary to pay for these improvements, and every member who delivered fruit during this period helped in proportion to his deliveries to pay for his share of it. The stock which you own represents your individual ownership of the plant."

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Wayne Wexford Total



Custer state park in the Black Hills of South Dakota and June 5. 6, 7, and 8 are the place and dates set for the 1949 Midwest Farm Bureau States Training School for membership workers. Michigan has been represented at these

Iosco County Farm Bureau or schools for many years by people ganized March 25, became the 60th sandy loam soils. from most of our County Farm Bu- County Farm Bureau organization reaus. Members of the state mem- in the state. The new board of bership staff attend, too.

Farm Bureau orators well known William Herriman, Harold Black in the midwestern states will give George Walters, Chester Robers, addresses showing how the experi- Leroy Enderson, Herman Dring ence of the 1940s can be applied to berg, and Mrs. Iva Vary, representbuild membership, expand services ing the women's committee.

The new County Farm Bureau and exercise greater legislative influence in the next decade. Among has seven community groups as facturing and shipping 20% superthose booked for certain at this follows: Wilbur, North Plainfield, date are W. P. Sandford, St. Louis, Lower Hemlock, Reno No. 1, Reno fertilizer dealers, according to Fred former director of sales for Illin- No. 2, Grant No. 1, and West Re- Harger, manager of production and ois Agricultural Association; Rog- no. The board met on the er Fleming, Washington director of night of March 31 to elect its ofthe AFBF; and O. D. Brissenden. ficers and discuss and organize director of organization of IAA. their activities. It is going to fertilizer plant. Visitors to the conference will sponsor Blue Cross hospital serbe offered the hospitality of the vice as its first program.

Black Hills region. Accommodations will be provided in sleeping or attend the South Dakota meeting housekeeping cabins in the park for the important material discussand at nearby Custer. The after- ed at the school, and for the noon of Tuesday, June 7, will in- scenic trip to and from South Daclude a tour to such points as the kota. Rushmore . Memorial; that even- Now is the time to plan. If you

ing there will be a "chuckwagon wish to attend, please contact your buffalo barbecue." District membership representative, Michigan has been well represent- or send a letter to the membership

ed at Mid-West Training schools, dep't of the Michigan Farm Bureau of a committee to make a study of "These instrumentalities Many of you probably will want to at Lansing.

ship acquisition for the Michigan Michigan farmers can increase Farm Bureau for the past year, and crop yields and build up the phosleader of the successful 1949 Roll phate supply of their soil by apply-Call which has resulted in 34,171 ing superphosphate this year, says members to date, is leaving the Dr. C. E. Miller, head of the Mich-Farm Bureau to return to farming igan State college soil science de-

partment. A limited supply of phosphate of the grade running 18 to 20 per cent is now available. It has been difficult to obtain for a number of years since it is used in the manufacture of complete fertilizers. This year, however, sufficient superphosphate is on hand so it may be bought for direct application.

Bureau in 1948 as director of mem-Complete fertilizers are still hard to obtain in many cases, Dr. Millar Mr. Black will be located near points out. When this is the case Traverse City, where he will be in partnership with his father-inlaw, Mr. William Lautner, in operwho are unable to secure their dewho are unable to secure their de-sired complete fertilizer will find NEEDS TEETH ating Mr. Lautner's 400-acre cherry that superphosphate is a good in-Those who have been working vestment. with Mr. Black as director of mem-

On soils which have been recently manured, superphosphate makes a very good fertilizer for many common crops. This is particularly true on the loam and clay soils which are relatively high in organic matter. Superphosphate is not so well balanced for most crops on sandy loam and sandy soils. However, with a heavy manure application, superphosphate might be used for common grain crops on

From 300 to 500 pounds per acre is a reasonable application of superdirectors is: Howard Rempheart, phosphate, Dr. Millar advises.

Farm Bureau Shipping Lot of Superphosphate

The Farm Bureau Services fertilizer plant at Saginaw is manuphosphate in quantity to Services manufacturing. Mr. Harger said there will be no shortage of superphosphate at the Farm Bureau

Alcona Plans Group **To Study Schools**

One of the first projects of the committee on public school education. The board of directors has H.R. 2032 does not adequately outvite a person from each school board in the county to become part tween labor unions. public school education.

Genesee: Geo. Gillespie, Gaines. Hillsdale: Ervin Lister, Hillsdale.

Huron: Bruce Crumback, Bad Axe.

Kent: R. H. Whittenbach, Lowell. Livingston: Donald Leary, Fowlrville, and Roscoe Eager, Howell. Macomb: John Rinke, Warren. Ottawa:, Gerrit Elzinga, Hudonville.

St. Joseph: John P. Rocklein, Leonidas Sanilac: George Marsh, Marlette.

Saginaw ... Roy McFall, Saginaw.

FARM BUREAU phosphate application has advant-ages. He suggests that farmers SAYS LABOR BILL Provisions of the present labor-

issue of Public Roads, a journal of figures covered a 21/2-year period 1948, and showed that the average states in which there had been no increase in the gas tax rate

amounted to 5.61c per gallon. Meanwhile the gasoline price inrease in states where the gas tax rates had been raised was only 4.53c. The average gas tax inthat the average price increase in raise in gas tax rates was just

management relations law which about the same as the average tax protect the general welfare should increase plus the price raise in the be retained, the American Farm states where the gas tax rate was raised.

Motorists in states such as Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin with traditionally low gasoline taxes had price increases ranging from and reenact the Wagner Act of iod studied. 6.8c to 8.1c per gallon in the per-

On the other hand motorists in The AFBF insisted that the Con-Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Cologress should make certain that the rado and California, with increases President has the power to enjoin in taxes of 1c, 1.5c and 2c, had price threatened or actual strikes or lockrises ranging from 4c; to 5.3c. outs affecting an entire industry when the national health or safety

eau folks will be interested to know that the bill providing the

appropriation for a new veterinary building and facilities at MSC has been introduced in the Senate by Senator Don VanderWerp of Fremont and 7 other Senators, including a couple of Democratic members. It is Senate Bill 204 and tection against such conflicts." AF. would provide \$2,265,000 for class rooms, teaching and research laboratories, animal hospital and clinical facilities, etc. This building and equipment are desperately needed and are essential if MSC is to continue training veterinarians and technicians in related fields. It is, of course, going to be extremely difficult to get any new from this present session of the

> pressed as to the popular demand for this appropriation, its chances

of enactment are exceedingly un-

Dumping of Rubbish. Women of (Continued on page 2)

The Federation declared that H. R. 2032 does not adequately provide for handling jurisdictional disputés between labor organizations, when such disputes degenerously affecting third parties.

ate into jurisdictional strikes seri-"The public is entitled to pro-

BF stated. "Such 'family fights' between labor organizations must continue to be defined as unfair labor practices, with violations subject to appropriate civil sanctions. Farmers have too long been Alcona County Farm Bureau is a social and vicious practices," the innocent victims of these un-

The Federation also declared that named a committee headed by law secondary boycotts of third parties who are not directly involved in a strike or trouble

> are (Continued on page siz)

Bureau Federation stressed in a statement filed with the House committee on education and labor in Congress March 21, in regard to the Administration's bill, H.R. 2032. This measure would repeal the Labor-Management Act of 1947

is imperiled.

1935.



ruary on Community Farm Bureau, activities is that all records for previous years were broken with the total of 811 active Community Farm Bureaus in Michigan.. District X accounted for 45 new groups Bureaus of Montmorency, Ogemaw ance to many other Community 1952. Presque Isle each have 3 new reau took part in the recent roll

ganization, reported one Commun not only true of the prospects for demand therefore favors the De- Committee on Highways since farmers in Lansing and Washing- four months time. Throughout the ity Farm Bureau in February. new memberships but also of the troit market. District III took second honors with people that they called on to re-Mr. Walton said that Michigan the addition of eight new groups, new membership. Two members of now has the most decentralized Livingston county and Oakland the Unionville Community Farm system of live stock marketing in county each have added 3 and Ma- Bureau, John Kuch and Melvin the nation. Neither the packers comb and Wayne County Bureaus Bolzman, membership workers nor the producers like it. He callhave added 1 each. District VI themselves, realized that it would ed for good district markets out ran a close third with 7 new groups be an easier job to accomplish if a state. Farm Bureau and live reported. The activities in the general informational meeting on stock people have begun organizing district, however, were confined to the Farm Bureau program were such markets for central and two counties, Sanilac, reporting 4 held to inform their community southwest Michigan. new groups and Huron, 3 Commun- and make their roll call job easier Arthur Ingold of Blissfield was ity Farm Bureaus. Huron County as well as better inform themselves re-elected president; Aflan Rush of Farm Bureau has a total of 36 so that they would be qualified to Romeo, vice-president; James Mieactive Community Farm Bureaus answer questions. lock of Whittemore, sec'y-treasurer Mr. Kuch and Mr. Bolzman, with Russell Blackall of Sparta and which is the largest number reported for any county. It is rumored the help of their community group, Robert Farley of Albion were that Sanilac and Huron are organ- reserved the Unionville High school elected and Allen Rush was re-Izing more groups. District V on the night of February 17th, elected to the board in an election holds fourth place with 6 new hired a four-piece band for enter- featured by nine candidates and groups, 2 in Eaton county and Gen- tainment, and arranged for Mr. vigorous campaigning for three esee, respectively; and one in Stanley Powell, the legislative places on the board. Clinton and Ingham. District VIII counsel of the Michigan Farm Bureports four new groups; 2 in Mid- reau, to be guest speaker. The



forward to February's total of 811 Manager Ike Walton said the to be bettered in March. Exchange marketed \$13,990.000 of HIGHLIGHT OF THE MONTH stock in 1948, an increase of nearly This month the February meet-\$3,000,000 over 1947. The 1948 ing of the Unionville Community volume was 3,814 carloads of stock, Farm Bureau in Tuscola county has an increase of 629 cars over 1947. reported as of February. The or- been chosen for review because a The Exchange plans to be marketganization of the new County Farm meeting of this type can be assisting 5,000 or more cars per year by

groups; and Emmet County Farm call and found many people in their Detroit, and only a third enough of would considerably stiffen the pen-Bureau has added 1. Iosco county, community who were not familiar Michigan live stock coming to De- alties for such roadside dumping. which is now in the process of or with the Farm Bureau. This was troti to supply them. Supply and This bill has been in the Senate

tained at Pontiac. **Decisions** Near In Legislature (Continued from page one) Osceola was 271 members, which the Michigan Farm Bureau have was reached some time ago. The

been insistent that something be county board of directors increased and Alcona accounted for 33 new Farm Bureaus in improving their President Arthur J. Ingold said done to discourage dumping rub that to 300 members. Roll Call When Farmers groups. Cheboygan County Farm programs. Many members of the that Detroit is one of the best live bish and garbage along highways. Manager Walter Johnson an-Bureau has added 4; Alpena and Unionville Community Farm Bu- stock markets. There are 50 or The Representatives passed several more meat packing companies at weeks ago House Bill 67 which

302 members and has exceeded its February 8 and seems to be mak- ton. ing no progress.

tion in Michigan and of the Kenny Membership Success Osceola County Farm Bureau celebrated achievement of its membership goal March 18 with a potluck dinner and a program for the membership. The state goal for Osceola was 271 members, which

> is out of date today. Sell Wheat nounced that the county now has American farmers, on the average,

> > century.

sell 9% of their wheat in June, 23own goal of 300. Mrs. R. W. Page. % in July, 15% in August, and 10-% in September-a total of 57% in The Farm Bureau represents

remaining eight months, approximately 5% is sold each month, a

Buy Farm Bureau Feeds.

counting for the remaining 43% of

the total crop. This almost univer-

sal habit has persisted in spite of the changing conditions in the past

ing of the group that more stress

should be placed on the "three R's,"

Mr. Eckel replied that education

should be shaped to meet the de-

mands of the community and the

pupil trained to take his or her

place in the life of the community.

He declared that a rigid curriculum

MADE TO ORDER . Windshield wipers protect both driver and pedes trian from danger when driving conditions are bad. They give protection made to order. A State Mutual policy provides farm fire protection that's made to order — adequate coverage without unnecessary frills or extros.

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Flint 3, Michigan

H. K. FISK, Secretary

reports four new groups; 2 in Mid-land and 1 each in Gratiot and members publicized the meeting KLINE SUPPORTS Saginaw, District 1, IV and VII with hand bills, announcements in showing 3 new groups organized the local papers and by phone conand District II and IX report the tacts. Mr. Powell discussed briefly the

organization of one new Communhistory of Farm Bureau and gave ity Farm Bureau, respectively. New Community Farm Bureau the audience a first-hand picture of groups reported in February re- the legislative power the farmers ports and their secretaries are: have through their Community

ports and their secretaries are: DISTRICT X-45 Alcona Community Farm Bureaus; Aivin Mrs. Helma Lee, sec'y; Cunai, Mrs. William Byler; Dean, Mrs. John Becker; East Hawes, Mrs. Ina Apsey; Giennice No. 1, Mrs. Winhiefred Ric-kei; Klondyke, Mrs. Robert A. Reames; Mount Jay, Mrs. Essiemay Kipatrick; Spencer, Mrs. Mary Lilly; Sprace, Mrs. Mable Grush: Mrs. William Beck; Talits Rod, Mrs. Mable Grush: Memory Cover Leaf, Mrs. Nichael Hof-fer: Long Lake, Edward Szymanski. Cheboygan; Center Line, Mrs. Ber-Miss, Marg Koviac; East Mulleti, Mrs. Marg Koviac; Marg. Mulleti, Mrs. Marg Koviac; Marg Koviac; Mulleti, Mrs. Marg Koviac; Mulleti, Mrs. Marg Koviac; Marg Kovia

Brady. net: Good Hart, Mrs. Nellle losco: Reno No, 1, Mrs. Lyle Robin-

Matio. Presque Isle: Liske, Joe Chappa, sec'y Metz, Mrs. Beatrice Kowalew-sky: South Rogers, Joseph Haske. DISTRICT III-8 Livingston: Deerfield Center, Mrs. Olive Sploe, sec'y: Hartland, Mrs. Jo-seph Kennedy; West Center, Mrs. Helen Sloan. Macomb: Romeo, Mrs. Tom Bower-man. sec'y. and lack of interest on the part of

By ALLAN KLINE President, American Farm Bureau

When fire, flood, tornado, crippling snowstorm or other disaster Farm Bureaus. Over 200 people brings deprivation and suffering to were present. After his talk a lively a community, citizens expect and discussion was held in which vari. know that the great Red Cross ous phases of the Farm Bureau organization will arrive promptly program were explained. People with aid for the ill and the injured. stayed after the meeting to discuss Millions of disaster victims have programs they were interested in, cause to be grateful to this great

The detailed information con- agency of mercy.

tained in this column has been con- Ex-servicemen and their families tributed by Mr. O. D. Van De Mark, many of them faced with problems secretary of the Unionville Com- that they know not how to cope munity Farm Bureau. When asked with, have been the beneficiaries about the reaction the meet. of Red Cross aid during the posting had upon the community he war years. The entire nation may writes that the turnout at their be said to be the beneficiary of the Iosco: Reno No, 1, Mrs. Lyle Robin-ton, sec'y.
Montmorency: Avery, Mrs. Arvelia, McMurphy, sec'y: Briley, Mrs. Isa-bella Briley, East Rust, Mrs. Russell Tracy, No. Branch, Mrs. Paul Bahrke; Piezasant Valley, Mrs. Omar Spidel; Rayston, Mrs. Hilda Harden: South Hillman, Mrs. Edward Greer: Thun-der Bay, Mrs. Myrna Tosinsky; West Rayston, Mrs. Hazel Powell.
Ogemäw: Atherton, Mrs. Clarence, Muir. sec'y: Campbells Corner, Mrs. Mae Brindley: Clear Lake, Mrs. Mary Hollien, Harcourt, Mrs. Grazee Graves; Huptman, Mrs. Natie White: Lake George, Mrs. Neila Lehman; Love-weils, Mrs. Alma Graber; Nester, Mrs. Schlek: Ritter River, Mrs. Helen Brind-ey: South Bdwards, Mrs. Louise De-Matio.
Community Farm Bureau and are participating in the Blue Cross Hospitalization Plan as a result of this meeting. Due credit is given to Mr. O. D. Van De Mark for be-ing "co-writer" and providing the meetsary information that made this summary possible
Freque Inte: Likke, Joe Chappa, Community Farm Bureau meeting National Blood Program that has

All of us should give generously this summary possible. A few Community Farm Bureau when the annual appeal for funds secretaries report poor attendance is made in 1949.

their members of their groups. A Wheat Exports

man. sec y. Oakiand: Rose Twp., Mrs. Hubert Hill, sec'y: South Commerce, Mrs. Betts Erwin. Dette Erwin. meeting of this type has been tried The United States exported more Bureau informed on the over-all a similar period in history.

Community Farm Bureaus provide media for training leaders. Buy Farm Buearu Seeds. **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.

FARM MACHINERY

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

FOR SALE—Four 6 knife Fox Field Choppers & Silo Fillers; One new John Bean Hay Maker; Four 1946 Diamond T 114 ton 2 speed axle trucks with hoist and racks; One Oliver wire pick-up baler. Ireland Alfalfa Mills (on US-223) Bilssfield, Michigan. (4-11-41p) ELECTRIC FENCE CONTROLLER BEFORE YOU BUY any Fence Controller, investigate the "Velco" with the famous mercury tube chop-per, \$29.70 postpaid. Your money re-funded if you are not entirely satis-fied. Guaranteed to outlast any fen-cer made. At your dealer, or buy di-rect. Van Zale Electric Company, Bay City, Michigan. (4-4t-44p)

FOR SALE

BULBS, PLANTS, SEEDS

WOOL GROWERS

ATTENTION, Wool Growers-send your wool to us and you are guaran-teed the celling price. We are pur-chasing wool for the government. Year around wool marketing service and prompt settlement made. Michigan igan Co-operative Wool Marketing As-sociation, 506 N. Mechanic St., Jack-son, Michigan. Phone 2-4246. (3tl-44b) ELECTRIFY YOUR SEWING ma-chine-motor and light, \$16.75. Safety table trays for little tots. Satisfaction guaranteed, Write. Wolverine Mer-chandise Co., 1018 Myrtle St., NW., Dep't B, Grand Rapids 4, Mich. (4-2t-28p)

BABY CHICKS

FREE TREASURE BOOK of new sewing ideas! New ideas! New pat-terns galore! New ways to sew and save with cotton bags! Pages of illus-trations; full, complete directions! Your Free copy of "Smart Sewing With Cotton Bags" is ready! Order it from: National Cotton Council. Box 76, Memphis, Tennessee. (4-7-10-50b) BETTER BLOOD TESTED CHICKS from carefully selected farm flocks headed by ROP or sons of ROP males. Barred Rox, White Rox, White Wyan-dottes, R. I. Reds, Jersey White Giants, Jersey Black Giants and large type English White Leghorns. Our 29th year, Farm Bureau member, Write or phone for folder and prices. Litchfield Hatchery, Litchfield, Michigan. (2-4t-55b) MICHIGAN CEDAR SHINGLES. perfectly cut and graded, delivered anywhere in Michigan, 36 to \$9 per square, write LaMont Tiffany, Kal-kaska, Michigan. (3-2t-20p) (3-4t-55b)

KEIZER'S PREMIUM White Rock, Barred Rock, New Hampshire Red, and White Leghorn chicks, and pul-lets. Send for circular and price list. Byron Center Hatchery. Gerrit C. Keizer, Byron Center, Michigan. Telephone 2061. (4-2t-31b)

NOW IS THE TIME to order all

DAHLIAS, LARGE TYPE, unlabel-ed, ten for \$2.25. Labeled, ten for \$2.50. Chrysanthemums, unlabeled, ten for \$1.25. Labeled, ten for \$1.50. All state inspected. Standard varieties. No two alike, Postpaid. Roy Laberdy, Ean Claire, Michigan. (2-3t-34p) CHERRYWOOD CHAMPION chicks CHERRY WOOD CHAMPION chicks from large heavy-laying White Leg-horns, Rhode Island Reds, and White Rocks. 275-347 egg breeding. Large, vigorous northern stock. Pullorum tested. Sexed or straight run chicks. Cherrywood Farms Hatchery, Box 7N, Holland, Michigan. (4-21-37p)

Claire, Michigan. BEAUTIFUL MIXED GLADIOLUS buibs 100 large buibs \$2.00, or 200 blooming size \$2.00, Postpaid, Orrie blooming size \$2.00, Postpaid, Orrie DeGraff, Spring Lake R-2, Michigan. (2-31-20p) MAPLE SYRUP PRODUCERS

BOOKING ORDERS NOW for Ap-ril, May and June delivery. Pay when received. Prices 1.6.b. Porto Rico sweet potato plants 40c per hundred. \$3.00 per 1,000. Pepper, tomato, egg plant 50c per 100. \$4.00 per 1.000. Over 1,000 write for prices. Greenfield Plant Co., Greenfield, Tennesee. (4-2t-45p) NOW IS THE TIME to other an needed sap collecting and boiling equipment for 1950. See our advertise-ment for King Evaporators on page 6 of this paper. For complete informa-tion on all syrup making and market-symplies, write Sugar Bush Sup-

FIELD SEEDS

FREE LEAFLET on Ladino culture. Our Ladino clover seed and Ladino seed mixtures are now ready. Write or call for information and free leaflet. Donald McPherson, Lowell R-1, Mich-igan, Phone, Lowell 71-F2. (3-21-30b)

LIVESTOCK MILKING SHORTHORN BULLS for sale. A good selection of bull calves of excellent breeding. Also a few femiles. Our herd won the covet-ed premier breeder banner at the Michigan State Fair in 1943-44-45-46-47-48. Ingleside Farm, Stanley M. Powell, Ionia R-1, Michigan. (4-tf-40b)

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS—All ages, well marked, choice high grades, test-ed. Car lots. Ed Howey, South St. Paul, Minn. 11-7t-18p) CORRIEDALE AND SUFFOLK sheep. "The better breeds." Our flock placed seventh in 1948 Wolverine Pro-duction contest. Breeding stock for sale at all times. Mikesell and May, Charlotte R-2, Michigan. Farm located on US-27 at south city limits. (2-3t-35p)

FOR SALE—Registered Milking Shorthorn bulls and open heifers. Lewis Klaty, Carsonville, Michigan, (4-3t-13p)



pioneer telephone men hitched a locomotive to a farmer's plow, turned a deep farrow five miles in length and "planted" an assortment of wires to determine the effect of soil conditions on them. From this early experiment came facts helpful in developing modern underground cable!

GRANDPA OF THE CABLE TRAIN - Possibly

you've seen modern tractor-drawn cable trains

burying Long Distance telephone cable across

the Michigan countryside. Back in 1882, two

702 Church St.

"State Mutual Insures Every Fifth Farm in Michigan-Ask Your Neighbors!"

Rural Tele-news

Openings For Agents in Some Communities





NO 10

SUPPOSE you could reach only one other telephone. Your telephone wouldn't be worth very much to you, would it? Actually, today you can reach more telephones than ever before . . . doctors, vets, equipment dealers, friends, relatives. And we're still adding new telephones at record speed. This means more people you can call more jobs your telephone can do for you.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

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





President A. J. McFadden of the National Council of Farmer Cofarm prices fall. operatives has appointed six Michigan men to national committees the Council. The Council mem-bership includes 113 national, regional and state co-operatives. They public relations. include in their memberships most of the 10,150 local farmers co-oper atives in the United States. The Council is their national voice and representative. The Michigan men med to committees are:

Foreign Trade & Marketing-Clark L. Brody, executive secretary of Farm Bureau Services. The committee will consider international trade and related problems affecting export and import of agr'l com odities. It will also deal with forketing research for co-operatives, support prices, marketing agreements and government regula tions affecting domestic trade.

State Councils of Farm Co-operatives-J. F. Yaeger, ass't execu-



CADILLAC, MICH.

GENITOX[®]

S50

DDT

Spray

Powder

worms, mites, and aphis that is

far more effective than anything

previously available. Into these

products have been built the

fistand-out" qualities which Gen-

eral Chemical laboratory and

field research have made an in-

tegral part of Orchard Brand in-

secticides down through the

years. Of special importance to

the fruit grower is the unsur-

passed performance of these new

organic insecticides in the spray

tank and on the trees.

tive secretary of Farm Bureau Serv- FARMERS LOOK rendering valuable service to their AT SCHOOLS member co-operatives. Farm Supply & Service-B. A. Rainey, mgr., procurment division

of Farm Bureau Services. Farm Community Farm Bureaus in costs will gain, added sig-Michigan during the month nificance if costs remain high and February discussed "Are the schools doing their jobs?"

Public Relations & Information-390 Farm Bureau people, meeting Everett Young, public relations in 19 Community Farm Bureaus, director for Michigan Ass'n of Farm- said schools are doing a good job. er Co-operatives. Committee is and that there is not much room charged with planning for better for improvement. A great majority, however, were of the opinion that Labor & Management-E. Victor

to health education.

Bielinski, personnel director, Farm schools are in order. Bureau Services. Committee deals with labor management by farm co-operatives

Legal & Tax-Edwin F. Steffen, legal counsel, Farm Bureau Services. Committee is charged with ance in schools. representing co-operatives in these fields

Would Locate Men German Soldier Saved

Norman Niccum of Tecumseh, Kansas, is trying to locate any one qualified instructors. of nine American soldiers taken prisoner in October 1944 as the

Germans were retreating near would be necessary to provide the Bourbon, France. Willy Schafer, a kind of school facilities that they German soldier, was ordered to desire.

turn the prisoners over to an SS -311 were of the opinion that re origade nearby. Certain that they organization is unnecessary. 1,233 members, meeting in would be executed, Schafer allowed them to escape. Later Schafer Community Farm Bureaus, said was captured by the Russians that the immediate need is to inin the Berlin fighting. They form the public relative to the needs

took from him a notebook in of the local schools. which the nine Americans had

written their names and addresses. DAIRY PEOPLE After the war Schafer wrote a religious organization in Kansas **TO WORK FOR** asking help in locating his former prisoners. Mr. Niccum, a Kansas farmer, wrote to Schafer and has LARGER MARKET become interested in finding the men and informing them of Willy An aroused dairy industry has se

Grasshopper Problem

PURE CRUSHED

TRIPLE SCREENED

OYSTER SHELL

FOR POULTRY

FARM BUREAU MILLING CO. Inc.

CHICAGO, ILL

in motion a new business action program of advertising, merchandising and research to combat reces Insect specialists say that Michsan will possibly have a grasssion in the markets for dairy foods, according to B. F. Beach, Michigan summer. executive committee member of the Should the pests come as expected. county agricultural agents will be American Dairy Association.

June has been designated Dairy Month and action time by the nation's 5 million dairy farmers The 30-day period will be fund raising time for the farmers to fi

nance a year's campaign. Delegates from 40 states, repre senting 90 percent of the nation's milk production, mapped out news paper, magazine and outdoor advertising pointing to greater use of dairy foods and better public understanding of the importance of dairy industry to the nation's economy.

Mr. Beach was elected to the ADA executive committee; Fred Walker, Carson City, and C. L. Reynolds. Pinconning, were elected directors. Others in attendance from Michigan were: D. L. Murray, East Lansing, extension dairyman, Michigan State college, and Charles E. Stone, secretary-manager, ADA of Michgan, Lansing.

Farm Bureau members are working for world peace and security.

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

convert him."

"The salesman who does not look

"Salesmanship is the power to

induce others to accept a benefit

at a fair price for the service ren-

his prospect in the eye, doesn't get

deliver."

very far."

dered."

would be busted."

worth a ton of complaint."

lars, but you can on loyalty."

Quotes from Early Farm Bureau Leaders

By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR to work with." Briar Hill Farm, Carleton, Mich.

We all have habits and most of as have hobbles.

of

One of the habits I acquired early in life was to take notes. If there was anything that I thought worthwhile to remember I could eem to give it more permanency certain improvements in the local if I would make a note of it. The very act of writing it once has

Nearly 1,400 Farm Bureau people helped me tremendously to retain said more vocational education facts for future use. should be offered in the public I have started the slow process

schools. 205 members expressed of "putting my house in order" by the need for more vocational guid. going through my files, sorting out the dead wood and retaining what I feel may be of service to others About 200 thought athletics are

over-emphasized. A few felt that in the days to come. Among the large accumulation I came across greater emphasis should be given several notebooks filled with ideas and sayings gathered from several 1.028 Farm Bureau people said Farm Bureau training schools of tion on protests." that our schools need to pay high-

the early years of the organization. er salaries to attract and hold I decided to sort out a few and pass knows in a language you cannot unthem on to Farm Bureau members all you tell." 714 Farm Bureau members said that school district reorganization of today.

We had outstanding assistance in the 1920's from our own state and farm nationally known leaders in salesmanship. Among those in ing." Michigan were the late Dr. W. W. Diehl, a most popular minister with tells you something you already a keen interest in rural living, our know in a languag you cannot unown state president, M. L. Noon derstand." who was called the "Billy Sunday of the Farm Bureau," and Dr. Eben | pit, he packs the church." Mumford of M. S. C. They could give a picture of Farm Bureau accomplishments and future needs. They could usually answer all of a feast." the \$64 questions the doubtful Thomases might put to them. For for a Ford, neither do you want our professional help, we had the three to do the work of four." services of the late Lucius Wilson, his assistant, C. S. Hanby and an-

depends on the thinking of its other man by the name of Toles. members today." Here are some of the statements these men made to us about sell- is one not heard often enough ing memberships in the Farm Buramong farmers."

"In writing letters always put eau: "Every time a fellow gives you the human touch to them. Too an objection, it gives you a handle many write letters that look like handsome as war."

a cross between a legal document! and a telegram. Use capital "I" when necessary, but something else just because it's new." wherever possible."

"Teddy Roosevelt said farmers a man wrapped up in himself." had a right to be on their own side.'

"It takes 57 muscles to make a "Don't ever invite a fight unless you are sure you can lick the other frown and only 7 to make a smile, so don't overwork your face." fellow. Ask him why he is not a "There are hundreds of funerals member. Let him spell it out, then

each day on account of the 3H'shugging, hurry and hooch." "Don't promise what you can't

ber when addressing a meetingstand up, speak up and shut up." When one is 30 and still single, there's something wrong with some

good is good will."

"A salesman needs to know his goods, himself, his customer, his competitor and his market."

"If the farmer had to relinquish all advantages of organization, he your responsibility."

"You cannot build an organiza "It is best not to tell all you rom

"An ounce of performance man away from home."

"One will go to most any extreme so as to save himself from think "A high brow is a fellow who plainly told speaks best'."

a squash." "When a preacher fills the pul-"Confidence gets business, satis-

"You cannot build a co-op on dol

"You don't want five sparkplugs on another's ups and downs."

"The Farm Bureau of tomorrow en an apple will rot it."

what we have."

production, but a remedy for it.' "President Wilson once said, 'We

"If you want your dreams come true, don't oversleep."

tool that we can have-use it to good advantage." The slogan of the first Mid-West Training School held at Saugatuck on Lake Michigan in 1926 was, "A

higher standard of living for the farmer and an income to pay the bill.' **Co-op** Tractors

"The greatest single force for

and make him glad of it." "Your value to any business de-

ests, why not organize for it?" "The future leaders of the world will come from the agricultural people, where they've always come

"It's more important to know what not to say than what to say. Shakespeare says, 'An honest tale "It takes 100 years to grow an

faction keeps it." "If we know ourselves, we are

"Those who get up in the world are those who get down to work." "A speculator is a man who lives

"The same element that will rip-

"It is not what we have that counts so much as what we do with

"The gospel of unselfish service "Efficiency is not a cause of over

should aim to make peace just as

"Do not discard the old just be Community Farm cause it's old, nor take on the new "The smallest of all packages is

"There are three rules to remem-

body's salesmanship."

"Salesmanship is the ability to get the other fellow's co-operation

pends on how you measure up to

"If men will fight for self inter-

"An expert is just an ordinary

oak tree, but only 6 months to grow

pretty well informed." "A cheerful look makes any dish

Lime your fields now to insure greater production. FRANCE AGSTONE has been aiding production successfully for over 25 years.

414 MUTUAL BLDG.

USE....

F. M. HECTOR, Sec. & Treas.

Monroe, Mich., Plant located just south of the city limits of Monroe on US-25.

Silica, Ohio, Plant located 8 miles west

of Toledo, 1 mile north of US-20N.

THE FRANCE STONE COMPANY TOLEDO, OHIO

Ounce of Prevention Cowboys of just a few years ago would have been puzzled by the above illustration. But livestock producers today see it as a picture of a routine

Livestock producers and meat packers have a

job . . . vaccination of a calf to help keep him

healthy.

Bureau Activities

Livingston-Townline. Community group met with Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkinson for the annual fish dinner at Conway town hall "Time is the most important March 16. Carl Dickerson, Jr., explained the Juniors' oat crop project for 1949. April meeting at the James Streator home. Ingham-Onondaga. Our group

LANSING 1, MICHIGAN

R. L. DONOVAN, Pres.

discussed proposed changes in our educational system at the meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Rolland De-Kett, March 24. Next meeting April 28 with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Underwood.

Farm Bureau women strive for Dale Brown of Farm Bureau Services at Bancroft sold five Co-op better rural recreational facilities tractors recently.

INSURE Your CROPS

Against HAIL Losses

MICHIGAN MUTUAL HAIL INSURANCE CO.

Organized in 1911 . . . Over \$17,000,000.00 Insurance in Force

FRANCE AGSTONE

NEVER BEFORE SUCH EFFECTIVE · Against WORMS MITES WE APHIS

Parathion

water without excessive foaming. In GENITOX DDT and GENI-2 Stay suspended in the agitated THION (PARATHION), the sommercial fruit grower has a spray mixture. double-barrelled weapon against

3 Give high deposit on fruit and foliage . . . uniform, closely knit spray covers.

/ Mix completely in hard or soft

PLUS

tage of this tremendous back-4 Minimum run-off of the insectiground of manufacturing and orcides in the spray dip because these materials are processed to make the'

particles "stay put" where they hit. 5 Result! Unexcelled "kill" of insects for which DDT and PARATHION

are recommended.

chard experience; consult us on ORCHARD your fruit spray BRAND problems. PRAYS + DUSTS

GENITHIO

SPRAY POWDER

15% & 25%

This is General Chemical's 51st

year of service. For many decades

it has been a foremost manufac-

turer of insecticides and today is

a leader among producers of the

new organics, including DDT

and PARATHION. Take advan-

Available Throughout Michigan. See Your Dealer Distributed by

FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC. Buy at Farm Bureau Stores and Co-ops

common goal: to supply America with all the wholesome, nutritious meat this nation of ours needs. And so at every step of the way-from range, farm and feed lot to the tables of consumers-precautions are taken to produce meat of the best possible quality . . . meat that will receive the familiar round purple stamp "U.S. Inspected & Passed." This purple circle, found on every important cut supplied by federally inspected packers, is the housewife's guarantee of good, wholesome meat.

Growing animals are subject to various ailments. Meat, milk, wool and other valuable byproducts . . . enough to supply a good-sized nation . . . are lost on farms and ranches each year. Add to this the lost grain and grass fed to animals which never live to maturity, or fed to unthrifty livestock that gain slowly. Total dollar losses run into billions.

Much has been done toward reducing these losses. New drugs and chemicals, such as the sulfas, penicillin and phenothiazine, are conquering livestock ailments, pests and parasites. But some of these causes of reduced production and profit are stubborn. To lick them will take increased knowledge, cooperation among neighbors and a constant watch for danger signs. But the increased earnings which can result from these efforts make them more than worth while. Production of healthy livestock is the only way to keep the markets for the meat you produce supplied and expanding. In solving your problems your local, state and federal veterinarians are good men to turn to for help.

-Soda Bill Sez:-

It's a good idea to save tough problems for a brainy day

Dirt farmers and desk farmers both get callusesbut in different places.



Price Balances Supply and Demand

In the first six weeks of the year 🏾 livestock and meat prices have

dropped with great rapidity. In my 24 years with Swift & Company I have never seen so violent a drop. On the other hand, I have never seen prices start down from so high a level. It is the law of supply and demand at work.

When the wholesale prices of meat-the amount meat packers can get for it—go down, it means lower prices for livestock. It always has been and always will be that way. When demand for meat increases, we are able to pay producers more for their livestock. The prices Swift & Company, and the other 26,000 meat packers and commercial slaughterers, pay for livestock are governed by what they can get for the total available supply of meat and the by-products. As in the past, so in the future, livestock prices will result entirely from the balance between supply and demand.

Let's Be For Things Seems to me that most of us spend too much time and blood-pressure being against things. Let's be for things. Let's be for freedom of choice and initiative. Let's be for a system which allows a man to choose freely his own work, to make his own opportunities, to plan his own production. Which lets him decide where and how he lives; how he spends or invests his earnings. Let's be for *our country*, where a man's the boss of his own time, his own thoughts and his own political and religious beliefs. Let's take a good look at the rest of the world, then reverently thank God, and be for the United States.

Hope you have a prosperous summer, and we'll be looking forward to being with you again. Meanwhile, if you're in Chicago, plan to visit us at Swift & Company. All of us in the Agricultural Research Department cordially invite you to drop in for a chat. We'll be looking for you!

F.M. Simpson

Agricultural Research Dept.

Martha Logan's Recipe for DELUXE CORNED BEEF HASH PATTIES

1 can corned beef hash 2 tablespoons shortening /2 cup thinly sliced onlon 2 tablespoons flour 1 No. 2 can peas (21/2 cups) 3/4 teaspoon salt

Melt 1 tablespoon shortening in a frying pan and brown onions lightly. Sprinkle flour over onions and combine thoroughly. Drain juice from peas (approximately 1 cup). Add salt and juice from peas to onions and flour. Cook until sauce has thickened. Add 1/2 cup peas, stirring gently. Open can of hash at both ends. Push hash out on a board. Slice in four portions. Brown in 1 tablespoon shortening in a frying pan. Serve Corned Beef Hash Patties with vegetable sauce.

Yield: 4 Servings



The livestock producer, both by nature and by necessity, is a true conservationist. He would no more deliberately ruin the property on which he depends for his livelihood, and which he hopes to pass on tr his children, than the manufacturer would deliber ately tear down the plant in which he operates.

A. A. SMITH, President American National Livestock Assoc

Livestock provides one-third of all the food energy in the American diet, and 80 per cent of all the land used to produce the nation's food supply is devoted to livestock production. That is the story of a big business, vital to all Americans.

CHARLES A. BURMEISTER Production & Marketing Administration-USDA

Economy of Production By Dean H. J. Reed

Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana

It is the net income that enables farmers to have the things they want for their homes and families.

Prices of farm products are going down. Taxes, transportation costs, labor, materials, and operating costs will remain high. That

puts the old squeeze play on net income. The answer, obviously, is reducing production costs to the bonemaking every production unit efficient, whether it be an acre of ground, a hog, a cow, or a chicken.

High producing, adapted varieties of crops, adequately fertilized, planted at the right time in well prepared soil, will cut the cost of production.

Most farmers feed their hay and corn to livestock. and the herds and flocks convert this feed into milk, pork, eggs, etc. Therefore, we must be sure that they are efficient. It is your livestock that settles the price you get for your feed and labor. Low producing animals and birds should be disposed of now, and they should be replaced with high producers.

Can the proper use of electricity, machinery, and power cut your labor costs? Study causes of livestock mortality and correct any bad conditions. Sanitation pays. Analyze your production figures and costs; they will reveal your weak and strong spots. Keep overhead cost down.

Every farmer can improve his operations, and it will pay from here on out.





SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1945

Many Congressmen rely on the six weeks. 70 to 80% egg production | Farm Bureau for accurate facts and "Mermash 20% with 400 lbs. of figures pertaining to agriculture. is quite common.

M.V.P. will do all anyone could expect of a mash. Start chicks on scratch at 4 to 5 weeks, all they will clean up in 10 to 15-minutes at first. When Mermash 20% is fed as an egg mash, scratch feeds may be fed liberally, up to 50% to laying hens."





We've done the experimenting FOR you-To CERTIFY your corn yield

The corn-grower who attempts to develop his own strain through trial-and-error methods risks his time, his labor and his crop. This is unnecessary with Michigan CERTIFIED Hybrid Seed Corn-scientifically bred by specialists of the Farm Crops Department of Michigan State College and produced under the careful and continuous supervision of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association, especially for Michigan's soil and climate

Assure yourself of a good stand of highestquality corn-strikingly uniform, fast-growing and of rich yield . . . ask your local elevator or seed store for Michigan CERTIFIED Hybrid Seed Corn in the



Who Sets **Produce Prices?**

EVERY DAY THE PRODUCE of hundreds of thousands of American farms . . . much or little, good or poor . . . moves to market.

Every day millions of American housewives take their food dollars to the market-place to do the family shopping. Their collective choice determines what products will be sold; and that, in turn, has the greatest bearing on the prices these products will bring. 180321111 - 9

Price is always of prime importance to both growers and distributors, for a few cents either way can often mean the difference between a profit or a loss.

Fair produce prices are important to all American citizens as well, for this nation cannot afford to get low food prices by bankrupting agriculture. Agriculture prosperity is essential to the nation's prosperity.

We must recognize, however, that neither grower, nor shipper, nor wholesaler, nor retailer "sets" produce prices. In this, the most competitive of all businesses, prices are established in a free market by the old law of supply and demand.

Food prices go up or down as these two factors-the market supply and the consumer demand-get out of balance with each other, one way or the other.

Limited quantities and superior quality produce on the market shift the balance in favor of higher prices. Excessive quantities or inferior produce shift the balance toward lower prices.

What Can 18-1.6-16-1 We Do About It?

Fortunately, growers and distributors need not and do not leave so vital a matter affecting the national welfare entirely to chance.

Much has been done within the framework of a free, competitive market to help keep the twin factors of supply and demand in healthy balance.

Hillsdale County Farm Bureau Group at State Capitol SEED TREATMENT FOR CONTROL OF PLANT DISEASES

(From Botany Dep't, Michigan State College)

Smut of Corn. Smut balls on tassel, stem, ear. Reduces yield. Control measures: Avoid spreading through manure. Rotate crops, Corn smut spores live over winter in the soil. Seed treatment not effective for corn smut control. Smut and Seedling Blight of oats

and barley. Reduces stand and yield. Control measures: Treat seed with New Improved Ceresan 1/2 ounce per bushel, according to manufacturer's directions, Victoria Oats Blight. Use resist-

ant varieties of oats. See Co. Agr'l agent. Stinking Smut of Wheat. Treat

seed with New Improved Ceresan 1/2 ounce per bushel according to manufacurer's direction. Loose Smut of Wheat, Barley. Hot study tours of the Michigan Farm

water treatment. See Co. Agr'l Bureau and Farm Bureau Services, Agent. Inc. facilities at Lansing during Scab of wheat, oats, rye, barley. Causes shriveled kernels. Plow the month of March. The trips, under corn stubble. Treat seed similar to the ones conducted last

legislature in session, state depart- 70 members. ounce to bushel, according to manufacturer's directions. COMMON RATES Black Stem Rust of Wheat. Re move common barberry bushes se resistant varieties. Potato Scab. Reduces salable FOR CUSTON Use resistant varieties.

potatoes. Control measures: (1) WORK Corrosive sublimate 4 ounces in 30 gal. of water. Soak seed one-half to 11% hours. Or (2) One pint of Farmers who are planning spring

formalin to 30 gal, of water, Soak farm work on a custom basis will seed 2 hours. be interested in the results of a Root Rot of Corn. Reduces yields. survey made by the farm manage-Control measurers: Treat seed ment department at the Michigan with Semesan, Jr., or Spergon 11/2 Agricultural Experiment Station. ounces, or Arasan 2 ounces per B. R. Bookhout and R. W. Christ bushel, according to manufacturer's ian, research specialists in farm

management, sent out question-Stripe of Barley. Reduces yield. naires to more than 1,000 farmers. Treat seed with New Improved Answers show what farmers are Ceresan, 1/2 ounce per bushel, ac charging for custom work on cording to manufacturer's direction. early spring jobs. The custom rates in the southern

field conditions.

Seedling Blight of wheat, oats, barley, rye. Reduces stand. Treat seed with New Improved Ceresan, 1/2 ounce per bushel, according to is more uniform. Elsewhere the rates are mostly on an hourly basis manufacturer's directions.

Consider Wheat Quotas, Allotments

Can It Be...

2

3

4

10

"Just As Good"

purity or germination test?

are counted as germinated?

and weed seeds?

chalcis fly damage?

to Michigan?

sible . . ."?

If Even One ...

patronage belongs?

Seed Dept.

suggesting low vitality?

a crop of pure seed?

a grade specification?

Michigan State College?

Our \$64 Question Is...

no doubts as to what your answer will be.

Seed, If:

directions.

bottom plow, \$4 an acre was the With a record-breaking 1949 most common rate reported. On wheat acreage indicated, the De- an hourly basis, the most common artment of Agriculture is delving rates were \$3 an hour for two-botinto the problem of whether or not tom plows and \$4 for three bottom. it will be necessary for the Secre- Lower rates were sometimes re tary of Agriculture to proclaim a ported for particularly easy fields. national marketing quota for wheat Some farmers charged 50 cents tion. 20% protein. It is rich in choline equivalent was added to M. for the marketing year beginning more per acre for plowing alfalfa animal protein factors, low in V.P. and the amount of vitamins in 1950. The Department is pre- sod or stony ground. The most common rate for disk

paring itself for any eventuality. If the Secretary decides to take ing was \$3 per hour or \$1 per this action, he must also proclaim acre. In the southern part of the Addy, have shown 3 lb. or better from Farm Bureau feeds employing a national acreage allotment for state, the eight-foot disk was most wheat. The Secretary has until common. Smaller disks were rei 3 lbs, of mash consumed per pound production as high as 90% was re-July 1, 1949 to proclaim a national ported in the north. The most of gain. marketing quota and until July 15, common rates for disks seven feet 1949 to proclaim the national acre- or under were the same as for omy for farmer partners of Serv- 400 lbs. of M.V.P. is a life-time age allotment for 1950-crop wheat. the larger disks, but less work was ices, Mr. Addy said the organization mash, starter, grower, egg mash. Acreage allotments do not re- done per day.

quire the approval of the producers. Marketing quotas, however, may be three-section dragging were \$3 of the concentrate plus 1,300 lbs. 70% of ration for best results as an

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

325 County Farm Bureau leaders ment of agriculture offices and and members have participated in Michigan State College.

The following are the counties prior to their visit to both house and the number of members who participated: March 2-Kent 121; of the legislature. March 3-Hillsdale 27; March 8-

Eaton 53; March 9-Tuscola 20; shown by the members participat-March 22-Isabella 35; March 29- ing in the tours. This favorable with New Improved Ceresan, 1/2 year, included visits to the state 30-counties of District 10 with reaction is expected to be forerunner to many more similar trips.

Indiana FB Leads As Auto Insurer Jack Rosebrough, manager of the

MVP POULTRY Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company of Indiana told policy-CONCENTRATE holders at the annual meeting in Indianapolis in March that the Farm Bureau has established itself as the largest insurer of motor vehicles in Indiana.

Mr. Rosebrough said that during 1948 new applications were re ceived from agents at the rate of 2,000 a month. The Indiana Farm Bureau's automobile insurance company has been in business for 14

dividends of more than \$150,000 would be returned to policyholders for the first six months period of half of the lower peninsula are 1949. The insurance is limited to usually on an acre basis since land Farm Bureau members.

rates are mostly on an hourly basis HI-N-R-G NEW For plowing with a two or three-

> Farm Bureau Services has rought out a new broller mash for 1949. Bob Addy, manager of the M.V.P. was also fortified strongly feed dep't., says the mash formula with vitamin A and D feeding oils is known as Hi-N-R-G Broiler Ra- and minerals. In 1948 additional fiber, only 4%, and very high in A and D was increased.

on feeding of Hi-N-R-G, said Mr. as 82% for the year was secured broilers at 10 weeks with less than M.V.P. concentrate. Occasionally

done per day. The most common rates for Hi-N-R-G Broiler Maker, 400 lbs. mash 16% should be used at 65 to

Farm Bureau MVP Poultry Concentrate is used in making the Farm Bureau Services line of poultry feeds-Mermash 16% protein, Mermash 18% and Mermash 20%. Bob Addy, manager of the

BROILER MASH

complex vitamins, fermentation solubles, and condensed whole fish.

"In 1948, egg production as high calories or energy. Early reports ported.

"Mermash 16% protein with In the interest of further econ-

Services feed dep't. tells us about "For years our concentrate was years. It was announced that Mermaker, a name given a concentrate which was rich in fish meal

and meat scraps. Then we fortified it with Vita-Pak, a carrier of liver meal and milk factors, Late in 1946 we changed the name to M.V.P. Concentrate, using the initials of Mermaker and Vita-Pak. "To improve M.V.P. concentrate further, we added a special fish liver and glandular meal concentrate, containing riboflavin and B

DESCRIBES

And much more can be done :

GEAR PRODUCTION CLOSER TO DE-MAND, with greatest emphasis on those varieties enjoying greatest public favor.

EFFECT MORE ORDERLY MARKETING and equalize distribution so that peaks and valleys in the supply from day to day, and on each individual market, will be minimized.

IMPROVE QUALITY, adhere closer to good grade and pack standards, and keep inferior, unripe, and off-grade produce off the quality market.

CUT COSTS both in production and distribution, so as to narrow the spread between farm and retail price, increase demand, and increase returns to growers.

STIMULATE DEMAND through intensive advertising, attractive produce displays, and effective point-of-sale merchandising.

All these things 'call for teamwork . . . cooperation . . . working together.

These are overworked words. We've used them over and over again, and so has everybody else in the food industry. But if growers and distributors really believe in them and practice them it will help bring stability and continued prosperity to the perishable field.

To all of agriculture we wholeheartedly offer the facilities of Atlantic Commission Company and A&P in this all-important job of satisfying American consumers and building better markets for American farm products.

Atlantic Commission Company

affiliate of

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

into effect only if approved by per hour or 75 cents per acre. Rates two-thirds of the roducers voting for four-section drags were com- soybean oil meal will make 20% Hithan July 25. 75 cents an acre.

It needs to be sold over the "back yard fence" without

It has not been thoroughly re-cleaned to remove chaff, dirt

It contains many weak sprouts which will not produce, but

It has material amounts of otherwise pure seed showing

It shows high purity but very poor color and maturity

It shows red stain or other evidence of origins not adapted

It contains crop mixtures which render it unfit to produce

It has been thrown together to meet a pricec rather than

It carries a tag stating plaining we "give no warranty,

express or applied, and we will not be in any way respon-

The recommended amounts to use per acre are double or

more those furnished by your Michigan Farm Bureau and

OF THE ABOVE IS TRUE, we ask you . . . can it be "just as

good" seed? What if half of the above statements are true? Can

you say they are not? We raise the above questions with every

desire to be fair. We feel they are questions on which every seed

buyer should be entitled to know the answers. They all have a

bearing on crop and seed production. We have one more question

which should be asked by every true friend of the farmer, every

Between placing our wants with our own organization of farmers. by farmers and for farmers and placing them with privately-owned seedsmen, who, if not actively supporting organizations opposed

to farmer co-operatives, at least say no word in support of the co-

operative program, should there be any question of where that

On these questions. Once you have given time for that, we have

Buy Guaranteed Seed at Your Farm Bureau Dealer

FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC.

Lansing, Michigan

We Invite Your Clearest Thinking ...

221 N. Cedar St.

believer of farm organization for farm security.

of top quality corn and 300 lbs, of "Mermash 18% protein with 400 in a referendum held not later monly given as \$3.50 per hour or N-R-G broiler mash at a real sav- lbs. of M.V.P. is the most popular ing for the man who has top qual- Mermash. It grows strong chicks fast. Start scratch grain at about ity corn.



Here's Where You Will **Find UNICO Farm Supply Products**



United Co-Operatives, Inc., is a nation-wide farm supply organization. Unico farm supply products are found in the nation's great agricultural areas represented by the black areas on the above map and also Puerto Rico. United Cooperatives serves

eighteen stock-holder member farm supply cooperative organizations. These organizations distribute Unico farm supply products through 3600 store outlets which in turn serve more than 1,300,000 farmer patrons. Unico products are also distributed in the greyed, nonmember state areas indicated on the map.

United's Eighteen Stock-Holder Member Organizations are:

Indiana Farm Bureau Co-Op Ass'n., Indiana; Farm Bureau Co-Op. Ass'n., Ohio; Farm Bureau Services, Inc., Michigan; Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Co-Op. Ass'n., Penna.; Cooperative G.L.F. Farm Supplies, New York; Farmers Cooperative Exchange, North Carolina; South-ern States Cooperative, Virginia; Washington Co-Op. Farmers Ass'n., Wash.; The Cotton Producers Ass'n., Georgia; Illinois Farm Supply Company, Illinois; Wisconsin Co-Op. Farm Supply Company, Innois, Wis-consin Co-Op. Farm Supply, Wisconsin; Fox River Val-ley Co-Op., Wholesale, Wisconsin; Utah Poultry and Farmers' Co-Op., Utah; Arkansas Farm Bureau Co-Op., Arkansas; Maine Potato Growers, Inc., Maine; Minnesota Farm Bureau Service Co., Minnesota; Cafeteros de Puerto Rico, Puerto Rico; Delta Purchasing Federation, Mississippl

UNITED CO-OPER! TIVES, INC. Alliance, Ohio Serving 18 Leading Farm Supply Cooperatives"

When a man talks about buying my milk or cream, I always ask him one question: "How many times will I get paid?" he usually looks astonished, then explains his firm pays a certain price . . . I always laugh, then tell him I am accustomed to getting paid twice for my milk or cream-first (1); when I sell it and, secondly (2); when my nearby cooperative creamery of The Mid-West Group returns my proportionate share of its savings . besides, I always am assured a steady market at the highest price my business can pay, consistent with the products it makes.



Michigan Coldwater-Coldwater Dairy Company Constantine-Constantine Coop. Cry. Co. Carson City-Dairyland Coop. Cry. Co. Elsie-Elsie Cooperative Creamery Co. East Jardam-Jordan Vallay Coop. Cry. Fremont-Fremont Coop. Cry. Co. Grant-Grant Cooperative Creamery Assn. Niles-Freducers' Cooperative Dairy St. Louis-St. Louis Coop. Cry. Co. ILLINOIS

Momence—Momence Milk Coop. Assn. Pana—Equity Union Cry. & Produce Co. Parls—Equity Union Cry. & Produce Co. OHIO

Gallatin—Sumner Co., Coop. Cry. Asin. Murfreesboro—Rutherford County Cooperative Creamery Association, Inc. Notensville—Notensville Cooperative Creamery Association, Inc.

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

INDIANA Columbus—formers' Marketing Assn. Crowfordiville—Formers' Coop. Cry., Inc. Kentland—Momence Milk Coop. Assn. Kokomo—Producers' Creamery Marton—Producers' Creamery Medaryville—Momence Milk Coop. Assn. Middlebury—Middlebury Coop. Cry. Co. Orleans—Producers' Dairy Mark. Assn. Remlington—Formers' Cooperative Cry. Wabush—Producers' Creamery

TENNESSEE Dayton—Miami Valley Cooperative Milk Producers Association, Inc. Greenville—Formers' Cooperative Dairy

The Farm Bureau is owned, controlled and financed by farmers.

SMOOTH TOUGHEST WINDROWS WITH THE Snines FEEDER of over 50% more seed per acre after inst eeder," says Fred Rathien of For better threshing of all crops. Feeder fits A.C 60, J. D. 12A, M-H 6' and 7', M-M 69, Woods 6'. COMBINE WITH THE AnnesWINDROW PICK-UP

clean. Wrapping, clogging, shelling, reduced to almost nothing. Light and easy to stack. Costs less. Models to fit any combine. For complete tree information, see your dealer, or write INNES COMPANY, Bettendorf, Is. WOTO 2012 WINT DO

Stockholders in the South-West Michigan Livestock Cooperative, Inc., met in annual meeting at the

County Fairgrounds in Kalamazoo Saturday, February 26. The terms of three directors expired, and to fill these vacancies.

the stockholders chose L. C. Ford of Kalamazoo county, and Henry C. Gleason of St. Joseph county. Following the stockholders meet-

ing, the board of directors met and organized the board as follows: R. E. Hazel of Kalamazoo county, president; John Converse of Calhour county, vice president; Dale Kirklin of Kalamazoo county, secretary treasurer; and B. P. Pattison, ass' secretary-treasurer.

Farm Bureau gives farmers an effective means of telling Congressnen what they want.

Renew your membership in the Farm Bureau today.



- That your livestock, plus that of thousands 1 of other Michigan producers, adds up to VOLUME.
- That full-time salesmen, seasoned by years of competitive marketing, do a job of EXPERT SELLING.
- That COOPERATIVE LIVESTOCK MAR-KETING, combining the volume produced by you and your neighbors and the expert selling of full-time salesmen, gives you GREAT-ER BARGAINING POWER.

Buy Michigan-produced meat for quality satisfaction CONSIGN YOUR NEXT SHIPMENT TO YOUR CO-OP





Co-op Elects Officers Alfalfa Varieties Are Described

Farm Bureau Services, Inc., presents in this article a of Michigan State College. But summary of "Alfalfa Varieties in the United States" of Van Buren county, Foster Oswalt Farmers Bulletin No. 1731, published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

> Farm Bureau Services and its seed dealers offer for 1949 these alfalfa varieties-in guite good supply: Canadian Variegated, Canadian Grimm, Kansas common and Utah common. In limited supply and available on special ise yet.

order: Cossack and Ladak. The new variety, Ranger is available for the first time, but the price is high at around \$1.00 a pound. The following is taken from Farmers Bulletin No. 1731:

COMMON ALFALFA GROUP Origin of common alfalfa is not duced in the United States in 1898 known but it is believed that it or. through the efforts of the United iginated in Asia and came into the States Department of Agriculture because of its superior cold-resis-United States by way of Spain, tance. Certain amounts were im-Chile, and finally introduced into California about 1850. Common ported until 1928 when unsatisfactory results were obtained and its alfalfa can be divided into two namely Southern and popularity died. Interest has reclasses cently been revived due to the fact Northern types. that it is resistant to bacterial wilt The Southern commons, favored by mild climate, are characteriz- disease

ed by quick recovery after cutting VARIEGATED ALFALFA GROUP and produce large yields but are Variegated alfalfas have resulted not cold resistant. from a natural cross between the

Northern commons have just the purple and yellow flowered species opposite characteristics: they re- The predominant color of the cover more slowly after cutting, flower is purple but other colors became dormant earlier in the fall, can be found. Because of the and are more cold resistant. These range in flower color, the word various types furnish a basis for 'variegated," has been applied to regional strains which are produced this group. With the exception of when common alfalfa is grown for Ladak, none of this group show any resistence to bacterial wilt. several generations in definite localities where eliminating - condi-

Grimm alfalfa was introduced intions of one kind or another nor to Minnesota from Germany by mally prevail. None of the com-Wendelin Grimm in 1857. It evenmon alfalfas tested thus far have tually attracted considerable atshown any appreciable resistance tention because of its cold-resisto hacterial wilt tance which is due to the normal

Domestic Strains - Various selection that took place under the strains of common alfalfa produced severe climatic conditions to which in the United States are usually was subjected for many years in distinguished by the name of the Minnesota. Because of its coldstate in which it is grown. The resistance, it is particularly recomenvironment under which alfalfa mended for states where winters grown undoubtedly has an imkilling is a serious factor. It is ortant influence on its characterisvery susceptible to bacterial wilt tics, but just how many seed gendisease. erations are required to bring

Cossack alfalfa was introduced about this change cannot be estiinto this country from Russia in 1907 by the United States Depart-TURKISTAN ALFALFA GROUP ment of agriculture. It is adapted Turkistan alfalfa was first introfor growing under the same conditions as Grimm alfalfa and in some ests yielded better than Grimm. Ladak alfalfa was introduced in-

the United States in 1910 from India. When this strain had shown promise, more was obtained from the same source. No other alfalfa shows such a wide variety of growth habits. A large percentage of the flowers are yellow. It is cold-resistant and is resistant to bacterial wilt disease. This variety is characterized by an exceptionally heavy first crop and very slow recovery after cutting. For this reason it is suggested that Cossack, Grimm or a Northern common alfalfa be sown with it in a fiftyfifty mixture to prevent erosion and weed competition from developing in the field after cutting. For some unexplained reason, Ladak itself seems to do better when sown with other strains of alfalfa. It has the capacity of retaining its leaves and giving a high quality hay but it goes into dormancy early in the fall. Yields are equal to that of Grimm and Common alfalfa. Canadian Variegated or Ontario Variegated is an alfalfa of hybrid origin grown in Eastern Canada for many years. It is very similar to Grimm in growth habit and flower color and also compares with Grimm in yields of hay and seed production.

ness it is not recommended in JORDAN VALLEY Michigan. BACTERIAL WILT OF ALFALFA CO-OP OPENS IN MICHIGAN

Bacterial wilt disease of alfalfa is quite wide spread in Michigan, according to the Farm Crops Dep's

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

much trouble. Bacterial wilt doesn't spread as fast if alfalfa is sown with brome or other grass, Another suggestion is to not to

they haven't shown too much promtrim structure was built without

ASK WOMEN TO AID IN MENTAL HEALTH WEEK

Michigan Farm Bureau Women

This would be a very good time o visit the homes for the mentally ill and for the mentally deficient. The institutions for the mentally ill in the Lower Peninsula are at

Pontiac, Kalamazoo, Traverse City Ypsilanti; and the institutions for the mentally deficient are at Lapeer, Coldwater, and Mt. Pleasant. Programs regarding mental health might be held in local areas April 24-30. Pictures of mental health problems in our state might be shown at these meetings. These

films can be secured by writing the State Department of Mental Health, Lansing, Michigan.

Groups who are planning to ge through the mental hospital during Mental Health Week, and who will contact the State Department of Mental Health will be given some booklets entitled, "What

to Look For When Visiting a Mental Hospital." Many Farm Bureau Women's State Dep't of Mental Health for a better understanding the program.

and other marine equipment.



Creamery at East Jordan, Charlevoix county, was presented to the Formal opening of the \$150,000 plant climaxed about three years of construction and equipment installation work, during which a frame plant was dismantled and light buff brick with glass block

interrupting operations. Manager Percy Penfold and the board of directors were honored at a dinner March 23, at which merchants who have sold the plant's butter for years were guests.

Jordan Valley is one of Michigan's few remaining exclusive helped make the recordings are: butter plants. During 1948 the Mrs. Esther Leinberger, secretary co-operative churned 1,700,000 of Bay County Farm Bureau; Mrs pounds' of fine Valley Lea butter. Belle Newell, executive secretary

Jordan Valley Co-operative of Branch County Farm Bureau; Creamery was organized in 1931 to Mrs. DeWayne Kyser, secretary of serve dairy herd owners in Charle. Isabella County Farm Bureau; Mrs. voix, Antrim, Emmet, Otsego and James Wire, County Blue Cross Cheboygan counties.

In building the plant, complete new boilers and power equipment were installed along with a new roller process drier for processing dried buttermilk. There are two churns, a new butter printing machine which cuts, wraps and places in cartons one pound packages of butter.

A complete new conveyor system was installed, which greatly speeds up receiving of cream.

Barry Farmer-Business Meet Set For May 2

The annual Barry County Farm Bureau-Chamber of Commerce banquet will be held the evening of May 2, according to Albert Shellen-

barger, president of the Barry groups have been working with the County Farm Bureau, and director of the Michigan Farm Bureau. The Barry County Farm Bureau

inspecting fields that are producing will be host for this year's affair. certified seed. The railroads' "navy" comprises Laurence Taylor, consultant in nearly 2,000 units, consisting of car adult education at Michigan State ferries, tugboats, car floats, barges, College, will be the speaker for the tion only through an organized evening. voice.

Brodbeck on St. Paul | Pasture Safety When cows are first turned on **Bank Committee**

Carl A. Brodbeck, president of the Barry County Farm Loan Association, and a member of the Barry County Farm Bureau since 1925. was elected a member of a 12-man advisory committee to the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul February 28. Mr. Brodbeck will represent Re

gion No. 2, consisting of the west public at an open house March 24. ern half of lower Michigan. He will be one of three men to represent this state.



Michigan Hospital Service has made several recordings for local radio stations. One recording is 15 minutes in length, and the others are 7 minutes.

Farm Bureau personnel who For your family's health build a CONCRETE Secretary of Berrien county: Mr. SEPTIC TANK Clifton Jacobs, secretary of Alpena

County Farm Bureau: Mrs. Carl Bacon, secretary of Kalamazoo County Farm Bureau: Herman Howeisen, county organization director of Washtenaw county Farm Bureau; Keith Tanner and Mrs. Marjorie Karker of the Michigan

Washington Boulevard Building,

Certification guarantees seed of

high quality which includes free-

dom from disease and weeds. Other

advantages include high germina-

tion, high crop purity, and uniform-

ity. Michigan State College farm

crops specialists each year aid in

Detroit 26.

Certified Seeds

. . disposes of all household and human wastes . . . prevents the con-Farm Bureau. tamination of drinking and cooking The recordings can be used free water by germs that may cause of charge upon request to Mr. Austyphoid, dysentery and other ills. tin Pino, rural enrollment mana-Write for our free booklet, "Conger. Michigan Hospital Service,

crete Structures for Farm Water Supply and Sewage Disposal." It gives complete construction details. Also explains how to build cisterns and well curbings to protect your water supply.

A concrete septic tank makes it pos-

sible to have the benefits of running

water and modern plumbing in safety

Did you know that Michigan leads in the production of precast concrete septic tanks?

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION Olds Tower Bldg., Lansing 8, Mich.

Farmers can influence legisla-



pasture in the spring, they usually

eat quite heartily. Why not elimin-

ate the risk of trouble by checking

to see there are no pieces of glass,

wire or metal they can pick up ac-

SOLVAY

Agricultural Limestone

MEAL

Produced in Michigan

Available At Your Nearest

Dealer

SOLVAY SALES DIVISION

Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation

7501 W. Jefferson Ave.

Detroit 17, Michigan

cidentally.

as a whole it doesn't cause too

keep the field in alfalfa too long. not more than three years. New varieties have been developed which are wilt resistant, but otherwise

have been urged to co-operate in Michigan's Mental Health Week, April 24-30th.

ons as published by an expert. I'm sure you'll find some helpful suggestions. Read it and see. Remember, in the co-operative program you are partners; in the old line program you are just customers. Co-operation needs you and you need it.

PREPARATION FOR POULTS

1. Provide at least 1 sq. ft. floor space for each poult.

2. Have brooder warm fully 24 hours before the poults arrive.

3. Check brooding equipment, especially thermometers.

4. For litter, use one inch of Dri-Bed absorbent litter under hover. Hold in place by nailing 1x1 inch strip 3 ft. around outside of hover. Before poults arrive have on hand 100 lbs. of Farm Bureau Turkey Ration and 20 lbs. Farm Bureau Chick Scratch for each 100 poults.

POULTS ARRIVE

Prevent chilling and overheating in handling. Place poults under hover, maintaining a temperature of 95 degrees on a level with their backs at outside edge of canopy. (100 degrees if electric heat is used).

FIRST 3 DAYS IMPORTANT Watch brooder temperature carefully and provide ample ventilation. Keep them confined to warm area. Place no more than 200 to 250 poults to one brooder.

IU KKEY

POULTS 2

mated accurately.

DON'T STARVE POULTS

Heavy losses during first few days of poults lives may be due to starvation. A few brightly colored mables placed on top of feed encourages poults to pick at them and they get a taste of feed, in this way they are induced to eat.

WATER

Only clean, fresh, warm water should be used. One drink of cold water may cause death. Supply two founts for each 50 poults. Dip each poult's beak in warm water to teach it to drink. Place founts on planks.

Farm Bureau Turkey Ration should be fed in small metal or lath troughs built so that poults run into them. Allow at least 2 lineal inches of hopper space for each poult. Keep mash before poults at all times.

FOURTH TO SEVENTH DAY

Keep clean, fresh, warm water before them at all times. Continue with Turkey Ration without any supplements. Enlarge guard enclosure around brooder at end of first week.

SECOND TO FIFTH WEEK

Reduce temperature one degree per day, after third day, until all poults are roosting. Cool water now permissible. Set founts 5 ft. or more from hoppers. Keep clean granite grit before poults after 2nd week. Increase hopper space using larger hoppers. Continue on Farm Bureau Turkey Ration and keep it before them. Start 2nd week by sprinkling small amounts of Farm Bureau chick-size seratch on top of mash. Elevate drinking founts from floor. Have cool room, pen or yard available. Get poults in sunshine in dry, clean yards or wire runs. Leafy greens, cut fine, may be fed twice per day in 20 minute feedings. Build stair-step roosts at end of 3 weeks.

SIXTH WEEK ON

Follow above procedure until poults are 10 weeks old. Gradually increase grain. Have hoppers of oats and corn close to mash hoppers. As birds get older more grain and less mash will be consumed, but the the Farm Bureau mash will be so well fortified with "A.P.F." and vitamins that health and growth will be maintained.

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

Under the Federal Seed Act, 1 percent of the seed must be stained violet before it is permitted entry into the United States.

Baltic Alfalfa originally came from Europe but the name, "Baltic," was applied to it in 1906 because it has been grown near Baltic, South Dakota. It has been developed under much the same conditions as Grimm alfalfa and so compares with Grimm as far as yields and winter hardiness are concerned. It is not resistant to bacterial wilt disease.

The words "Mekor Baltic," are applied to a strain of Baltic grown in Colorado.

Hardigan alfalfa. This is a strain of alfalfa developed by Michigan State Agricultural College from Baltic for its high seed producing capacity. Being derived from Baltic, it is similar to Grimm and Baltic and is adapted to similar regions, namely, where winter killing is a factor.

NEW VARIETIES

Ranger alfalfa may be called a multiple-strain variety, having been synthesized from selections originating from a variety made up of 45 percent Cossack, 45 percent Turkistan and 10 percent Ladak. Work on' this variety was done through the cooperative efforts of Nebraska agricultural Experiment Station and the United States Department of Agriculture. Its outstanding characteristics are that it is superior to all strains of alfalfa for wilt resistance and compares with Grimm as far as yield and cold-resistance is concerned. Ranger is susceptible to leaf diseases but this ceases to be a factor in wilt infested areas.

Buffalo alfalfa is a selection from Kansas common alfalfa. It can be grown a little further north than Kansas common and yields better. It is not resistant to bacterial wilt and for this reason and lack of experimental data on winter hardi-

and Truck with the FARM BUREAU **INSURANCE COMPANY OF MICHIGAN** SAMPLE RATES Public Liability & 1948 Chevrolet Sedan 1948 Dodge Sedan 1948 Olds Sedan **Property Damage** Liability: \$5000 each person; \$10,000 each ac-\$8.15 \$8.15 \$8.15 eident: \$500 medical each person. Comprehensive Includes Fire, Theft, \$3.45 \$4.35 \$4.35 Windstorm, Glass Breakage, etc.

\$14.55 \$17.48 \$17.48 Collision, \$50 Deductible

Farm Bureau members will pay an insurance membership fee of \$7.50 for the public liability and property damage insurance, a \$3 membership fee for comprehensive insurance, and a \$3 membership fee for collision insurance when they get their first policy. The membership fees are permanent and will never have to be paid again.

FACTS ABOUT THE COMPANY

In Operation. The Company was licensed by the State Insurance Dep't of Michigan on March 7, 1949. It began business on that date with 3500 applications from Farm Bureau members for charter policies.

For Farm Bureau Members Only. This restriction to Farm Bureau members will result in fewer losses and will keep our insurance costs at a minimum. This is a genuinely mutual company. Earnings in excess of costs will be used to reduce the cost of insurance to policyholders.

Insurance Service. Policies issued by the Farm Burean Mutual Insurance Company of Michigan contain liberal provisions in the policyholder's interest on public liability and property damage, collision, medical coverage, and comprehensve, which includes fire, theft, windstorm, glass breakage, etc.

See Your Local Agent for Your County or Contact Our State Office FARM BUREAU MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. of MICHIGAN 105 E. Washtenaw St. Phones 2.8245 and 2.8494 Lansing, Michigan

FEED

Farmers' Concern In the Legislature

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

By NORMAN K. WAGGONER, Research and Education.

Many decisions will be made during the next few weeks which will affect our future as Michigan farmers. How are we going to pay for the services which the people expect? Will new taxes be necessary to meet the state budget? We have always said that we want equality of educational opportunities in America. Is this to be found in Michigan? Do children in all parts of the state have the same educational facilities? How our highways are going to be financed is still unsolved. Michigan farm products frequently are in trouble with the housewife. How can our farm products win the consumer? The well being of every farmer in Michigan depends on how these matters are decided.

Last year, even at a time when Michigan had a bumper potato crop, more outstate potatoes were sold in Detroit than ever before. Because this same thing has happened with fruits and vegetables and some dairy products, some are advocating and a bill has already been introduced in the House of Representatives to establish a Michigan "seal of quality". This would be a seal designed by the Department of Agriculture and placed on those packs of Michigan farm products which are of a quality which is greater than that required by our present grading laws.

The grading would be done by have been made. an inspection force and administered by the State Department of Agriculture. The bill provides: 1. That the use of this "seal of quality" be entirely voluntary on not be a wise move. Corporations the part of producers.

2. That the cost of the inspection the price of their finished product. service would be paid for through The jobber adds his margin per an inspection fee.

3. That the state legislature would provide sums of money for the purposes of marketing research. advertising, developing, and promoting the use of Michigan farm products and getting the plan under way.

4. For the establishment of commodity committees made up of factured in Michigan can no longer producers, handlers, and consumers to assist in establishing specific rules and regulations, grades and quality standards to be used in the "seal of quality"

5. That anyone found guilty of offering for sale any product to community in which they are lowhich the "seal of quality" is applied that does not conform with the quality standard may be subject to a fine up to \$100 or not more than 90 days in jail or both. Probably the greatest benefit that might come from this program | state. For example, House Bill 142 would be to develop, over a period of years, consumer acceptance and law which now levies a tax of 3% respect for Michigan farm products. on the income of stocks, bonds

leading college of veterinary med- returns this money to local units icine in this country. We have of government. Last year, there gradually slipped from this chosen were 32,000 payers of intangible position until now our school of tax which produced nearly veterinary medicine at Michigan million dollars.

College is in disfavor. How Under our present system "nuch is veterinary medicine worth return about 78% of the sales tax > .o Michigan farmers? Why has it revenue to local units of governlost its reputation? Our veterinary ment and schools. This leaves the facilities have not kept pace with state with 22% of the present sales the demands. Veterinarians can tax revenue. Representative Arthur not be trained in large classes. To C. Hauffe, of Saginaw, has introdo the best job requires that they duced a bill which would repeal meet in groups small enough so that the sales tax law entirely and subeveryone has actual experience, stitute a 1% consumption tax This takes room and takes labor- which would operate on approxiatory equipment. mately the same basis as our pres-The people of Michigan demand ent sales tax. This of course, would a great many research projects in net the state half again as much as the field of public health every our present sales tax does in view year, but a great many of these of the fact that we return over have to be refused because of lack three-fourths to local units. The 1947 session of the Legislaof facilities. Consequently, the institution is not serving the needs ture passed a law which provides of Michigan. Maybe one reason that upon death of anyone who has why the necessary appropriations been receiving old age assistance. for this purpose have not been the state may file claim for repay made before has been because the ment of all old age assistance propublic is not aware of the far-reach- vided during the life of this person. ing influence of veterinary med- Claims are not made if the heirs icine. Veterinarians are the med- are physically or mentally unable ical world's specialists in the treatto maintain themselves.. Governor ment of animal diseases, and it is Williams has said that this law is through their work that they have unfair as it penalizes the thrifty and, saved American agriculture mill- therefore, this part of the old age ions. It is conservatively estimated assistance law should be repealed. that, in Michigan, Bang's Disease According to the State Department alone reduces the supply of milk of Social Welfare, the case load available by 223 million pounds during the past two years has annually. The Michigan housewife been 6,700 cases less than might pays 2c more on every bottle of have been expected without this milk because of Bang's Disease provision in our old age assistance and mastitis among Michigan dairy law, and the annual cost of old age berds. In addition, Bang's Disease assistance was reduced by over 3 steals 61/2 million pounds of meat million dollars by the passage of every year in Michigan. This is the Recovery Act. only one disease with which vet-Indiana repealed a similar reerinarians are concerned. It has covery law in 1941. Applications been determined that there are 70 for assistance during the following animal diseases which are transyear increased 45%. When the

noted.

them.

Land Owner

by 10,000 in 1949-50.

and proper that Farm Bureau

people take advantage of this op-

portunity to express themselves on



unlawful and finally subject, if need be, to the restraining processes of Federal courts. The public, and farmers in particular, must not again be subject to the abuses of such practices, whether by labor

groups, or by labor groups in collusion with employers. Protection against such practices must be preserved.

Barry Women Endorse **Blood Bank Program**

The Farm Bureau women of Barry county endorsed the Red Cross national whole blood program, and have assumed the redonors necessary for the year's clinics. It will work through the regionat the Pennock Hospital for use in man: need of finding a donor of the right er; Mrs. John Sherer, women's LAPEER F. B. PLANS type for the patient.

Alpena's Oldest Farm Club in Farm Bureau

The Cloverleaf Club, organized in 1917 and the oldest farmers club in Alpena county, has become affiliated with the Farm Bureau and will be known hereafter as the Cloverleaf Farm Bureau Community Club.

CALIFORNIA TWP. **GROUP EXCELS**

California township of Branch County Farm Bureau is outstand. ture in March on tours arranged ing in several respects. It is credited with 89 commercial farmers and has 92 Farm Bureau memberships. Their membership goal for 1949 was in the neighborhood of 70, so they have 131% of their goal.

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

California Community Group is one of the most active in Branch county. It carries on a fine social and recreational program for the township as well as the regular 25 March 3; Eaton 25 March 8; discussion meetings.

A community house is owned by Charles Miller, Jr., a member of the group. He has given its use to ponsibility for securing part of the the group for social and discussion group meetings.

Herbert Bussing is the communal bank at Lansing. Under the pro- ity group chairman. Other officers gram, the bank will be maintained are Richard Walston, vice-chair-Miss Rena Paul, sec'y; CoFB April 7. emergencies without the immediate Charles Miller, Jr., discussion lead

Membership workers for the township were: Herbert Bussing, Carlyle Berlien, Jap Copeland,

Randolph Kriser, Charles Miller, Jr., Ivan Paul, Dan Pridgeon, Glen Pridgeon, Ivan Vance, and Richard Walston

Farm Bureau members are work- members of the Farm Bureau will ing for equality of opportunity. pay a small fee for its use.

HOW SAGINAW **County Groups Visit** MFB and Legislature Representatives of 18 County SERVICES

Farm Bureaus visited the Michigan Farm Bureau and the legisla-FARM EQUIPMENT by their MFB district represen tatives and county organization Perhaps the most important condirectors. The tours included visideration in a farm equipment sits to all Farm Bureau dep'ts, the service program, says John Bruns, Farm Bureau Services new ware-

service manager for Farm Bureau house and to the legislature. In Services at Saginaw, is to be ready the evening the groups had dinner with their members of the legislawith service when the farmer needs ture and an interesting discussion you,-any time. of farm legislation. Saginaw Farm Bureau Services The groups were: Kent Co. FB aim to do it just that way, with the

125 persons on March 2; Hillsdale help of John Bruns and four skilled mechanics who work with Tuscola 35 March 9; Isabella 30 | him. They are Clarence Sawatski, March 22; District No. 10 (ten Bryan Quackenbush, Francis Barko counties) and NW Michigan (Leeand Charles Fortier. lanau & Grand Traverse) 65 peo-John keeps himself on call anyple March 29. This group visited time,-evenings, holidays, and Sun-

the Saginaw fertilizer plant March days. The Saginaw service dep't endeavors to keep a complete stock Clinton County Farm Bureau of parts on hand for all machines folks will come April 6, Macomb and equipment at all times. If it's necessary, they can make parts in their own shop or have them

committee; Mrs. Randolph Kriser, SOIL TEST LABORATORY

The Lapeer County Farm Bureau aw shop took pride in the fact that is planning a soil testing laboratory no machine for which they were reto service its county farmers. The sponsible was out of action for directors of the county organization more than 24 hours. If they met recently at the Paul Barton couldn't get a part, they made one home and decided to purchase the that would keep the equipment goequipment needed. It will be avail- ing pending arrival of the standard able to all county farmers, but nonpart.

Saginaw has a large volume in

\$150,000. They have a large number of Co-op tractors in service and they get lots of service in that area. Some farmers are the owners of their third Co-op tractor. Mr. Bruns and his staff have service shop 36 x 40 feet which is

well equipped with standard and special machine shop tools, welders. a 20-ton hydraulic press, motor and electrical testing equipment. etc. They did most of the work of the building themselves. John Bruns has 20 years service with the Farm Bureau. Messrs. Sawatski, Quackenbush, Barko, and Fortier are experienced men. They have 18 months to 3 years service with the Farm Bureau

Farm Bureau has campaigned since 1920 for control of surpluses

Blue Cross health insurance

King Evaporators



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State Agent

Increases Hatchibility ... Increases

Production . . . Reduces Mortality

. . Reduces Feeding Costs .

Produces Healthy Vigorous Birds ,

Sold by Feed Dealers

Write for Farmer's Circular

Dealers Phone or Write

machinery. Last year it was near

machined to handle an emergency

During the war years, the Sagin-

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1949 Health Conference

The third annual Michigan Health Conference has been set for the dates of October 28-29 and will be held in the Civic Auditorium in Grand Rapids. Mark your calendar.

Blue Ribbon CONDENSED Buttermilk

available to members.





ur order NOW to insure de-a KING maple syrup evapor-the 1959 season. With copper sh tin pans, All sizes. Write LANSING DRY MILK Co.



Slue Rillo

BREEDERS

UTTERMIL

NET WIT

-----FOR QUALITY, PRICE & SERVICE BUY FARM BUREAU CO-OP DEPENDABLE FARM EQUIPMENT For the Best in Milking Get Protection & Profit Co-op E-3 Tractor & Milk House Equipment with a Butler Grain Bin For protection this summer and fall and profit next winter, buy an all steel grain bin. By special arrangement with the Federal Govern-



centage-wise as does the wholsaler and retailer, and when the con sumer buys the product he would be paying considerably more than the original 4%. The objection has also been voiced that it would tend to drive corporations out of Michigan. If we arrive at the time when products manu

There has been a suggestion

that this deficit might be met by a

tax of 4% on the net income of

corporations. This may or it may

would, if possible, add this on in

compete with similar products manufactured elsewhere, the corpora tions will gradually move out o Michigan. It must also be remembered that corporations pay a

very sizeable property tax in the cated.

There is belief that some of the state money, which is now being returned to local units of government, may be discontinued and left in the general fund of the would change the intangible tax At one time, Michigan had the mortages, bank accounts, etc., and





missible to humans. Legislative appropriation is re quired to provide, the necessary facilities and buy the equipment to give the type of training veterinari ans require and to provide for the research which people of Michigan request. For this reason, Senate Bill 204 has been introduced to provide an appropriation of \$2,265. 000 for this purpose.

Maybe one reason this appropri ation is slow in coming is that our Governor, and those who work close to state financial problems. predict an operating deficit at the close of the fiscal year, June 30, 1950. The estimates on the deficit range all the way up to 61 million

dollars Do the farmers of Michigan pre-Uncle Sam owns more land than fer that our state operate "in the anyone else. He owns land in every red", or discontinue some of the state, ranging from less than half government services, or levy new of 1 per cent in Connecticut to taxes? All of these suggestions nearly \$7% of Nevada.

The CO-OP E-3 Tractor is designed to combine maximum operative efficiency with economy.

The CO-OP E-3 is outstanding in dependability, adaptability and durability. You get more horsepower for your money than in any other tractor.

A TRULY VERSATILE TRACTOR FOR THE POWER Age. Look at these features:

- Variable speed governor
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The CO-OP E-3 is built by Cockshutt Plow Co., Ltd., of Bratford, Ontario. Distributed by National Farm Machinery co-operative of Bellevue, Ohio and Farm Bureau Services, Inc., Lansing, Michigan.



eau Milk Coolers and Universal Milkers. Farm Bureau milk coolers are the dairyman's efficient, low upkeep, profit maker.

Universal Milkers are built to do a job of faster milking.

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See Your Farm Bureau Dealer



Blackhawk Corn Planter

The Co-op Blackhawk planter is famous for its positive accuracy in planting. No other make can equal it. With this trailer type planter you can quickly prepare for planting or free your tractor unimpared for other work. Has positive power lift clutch. Affords all the ease of a mounted planter. No expensive gear assemblies to replace. Talk with your neighbor who owns one. He can tell you the story of Blackhawk planter service. It can't be beat.

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SEE YOUR NEAREST FARM BUREAU FARM EQUIPMENT DEALER LISTED BELOW:

Adrian-Charles Ruesink Farm Supply Allegan Farmers Co-op Ass'n Ann Arbor-Washtenaw Farm Bureau Store Azalia-Yeck Sales and Service Bad Axe-Nugent Farm Sales & Service , Bancroft-Farm Bureau Services, Inc. Batavia-Branch County Farm Bureau Oil Co. Battle Creek Farm Bureau Ass'n Recovery Act was re-enacted in Bay City-Farm Bureau Services, Inc. 1947, a 10% drop in case load was Breckenridge Oil Company Brooklyn-G. Raynor Boyce In Michigan, the Department of Buchanan Co-ops, Inc. Caro Farmers Elevator Company Social Welfare expects that if the Carson City-Dairyland Co-op Creamery Co. Recovery Act is repealed, the num-Cassopolis-Cass County Co-op, Inc. ber of persons receiving old age Cathro-Morris Bros. Farm Bureau Store assistance would probably increase Cedar Springs-Harry D. Shaw & Co. *Charlevoix Co-op Co. These are just a few of the major Charlotte-Eaton Farm Bureau Co-op, Inc. legislative issues which will be Cheboygan Co-operative Company decided during the next few weeks, It seems, therefore, entirely fitting

Chesaning Farmers Elevator Clare-Farmers' Independent Produce Co. Clinton-Robert Allen Coopersville Co-op Co. Deckerville-Messman Implement Company Dexter Co-op Co. Dorr-Salem Co-op Co.

*Dowagiac Farmers Co-op Ass'n *Elkton-Farm Bureau Equipment Sales and Service Elsie-Miller Hardware Co. Emmett-Farm Bureau Services, Inc. Evart Co-op Co. Falmouth Co-operative Co. *Fowlerville Co-op Co. Fremont Co-op Produce Co. Gaines-Marvin Tiedeman Gladwin Farmers Supply Store Grand Blanc Co-operative Elevator Co. *Grand Rapids-Farm Bureau Services, Inc. Greenville Co-operative Ass'n, Inc. Hamilton Farm Bureau Hanover-Farmer Folk's Supply *Hart-Farm Bureau Co-op, Inc. *Hartford Co-op Elevator Co. Hastings-Farm Bureau Services, Inc. Hemlock Co-operative Creamery Hillsdale Co-op Company Holland Co-op Co. Holly-Frank Gromak Howell Co-operative Company Hubbardston Hardware Imlay City-Lapeer County Co-ops, Inc. Ionia-Ferris Farm Service

Kalamazoo-Farm Bureau Services, Inc. Laingsburg-Hunter Hardware Lansing—Farm Bureau Services, Inc. Lapeer County Co-ops, Inc. *Ludington Fruit Exchange Marcellus-Four County Co-ops, Inc. *Marlette-Amil Olsen Marshall-Marengo Farm Bureau Store Martin Farmers Co-op Co. McCords-Kleinheksel's Feed Store Millington Farm Bureau, Millington Moline Co-op Milling Co. *Montague-White Lake Mktg. Ass'n, Inc. Mt. Pleasant Co-op Elevator Munith- H & F Implement and Supply Nashville Farmers Supply Company Niles Farmers, Inc. Onekama-Schimke's Farm Service Ottawa Lake Farm Implement and Supply *Petoskey-Bachelor Implement Sales Pinconning-Farm Bureau Services, Inc. Pittsford Farm Bureau Plainfield Farm Bureau Supply Port Huron-H. L. Kimball Portland-Alfred Ferris Quincy Co-op Co. Reed City-F. S. Voelker

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LANSING, MICHIGAN

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