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# EDITORIAL

The Hoover Report Calls for Action

The full report of the Commission headed by former President Hoover is receiving too little attention from Congress and the public. Supporters of the Commission's recommendations plan to take the report to the country. They want to inform people about the purpose and objectives of the report and to organize a demand that Congress do something about it. At present Congress shows little inclination to act.

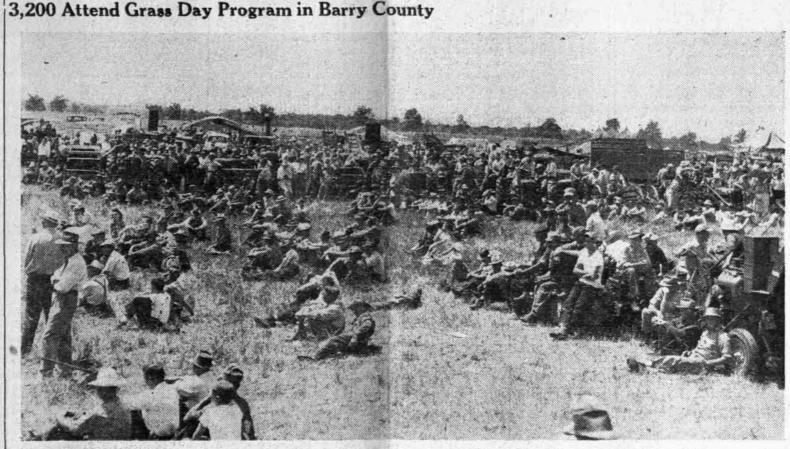
Streamlining the executive branch of the government, reducing expenditures and personnel, and creating more efficient operation of government through the merging of federal bureaus are some of the recommendations made by the Hoover Commission.

Lindsay Warren, comptroller general of the United States, supported the Commission's attack on duplication and waste in government agencies when he he said: "I have before me a sheet of paper almost as large as a bed sheet. It lists the federal executive departments and agencies. The average citizen who comes to Washington to sell goods, or check a veteran's problem, to borrow money, or do anything else, goes cross-eyed and dizzy when he examines this list and attempts to find which agency is supposed to handle his problem. Without a guide, a citizen may spend weeks before he finds the department he wants and the right office within that department."

#### NTEA in Another Jam

The story is out that the National Tax Equality Association has had another attack on farm co-operatives backfire. As usual, the premises are in a mess. You'll remember that the NTEA has been flooding the country with a scurrilous novelty known as the "tax free co-op buck." NTEA president Garner Lester, the big cotton broker of Jackson, Mississippi, announced May 18 that they had printed and distributed 12 million anti-co-op bucks. The members fell good for that one.

About that time the U.S. Secret Service brought NTEA'S fun to a screeching whoa, according to the National Council of Farmer Co-operatives. Upon instruction of the U.S. District Attorney at Chicago, the Secret Service informed NTEA that there was



An estimated 3,200 people, farmers, their wives and children, interested in what grass means to the economy of Barry county, attended the county's first grass day Saturday, June 18, on the Reginald Cridler farm two miles west of Middleville on M-37. Above we have a view of the crowd, seated among the various

types of farm machinery on display. They were listening to Dr. Clifford M. Hardin, director-elect of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station, explaining the importance of grass land farming and the use of modern equipment to do it with. This was one of ten grass days held in Michigan during June. All of them drew large crowds.

#### \$425,000 in Hospital & Surgical THOUSANDS SAW **CO-OP FARM TOOLS Benefits to FB Members in 1948** AT GRASS DAYS

Thousands of Michigan farmers showed considerable interest in Farm Bureau Co-op tractors and implements displayed and demonstrated at 8 of the 10 grass day pro grams held in as many different areas of lower Michigan during The Co-op equipment took June. part in ground preparation, seeding and harvesting demonstrations along with other makes.

The grass day demonstrations were sponsored by the Michigan cooperative extension service, with the assistance of local committees of farmers and county agricultural agents The purpose of the pro grams was to stress the need for important to plant nutrition, proper

Nearly 50,000 Farm People Have Blue Cross\* Hospital and Surgical Benefits Through Family Membership in Farm Bureau

More than \$425,000 in hospital and surgical payments vere paid in 1948 for Michigan Farm Bureau members and their families by the Michigan Hospital Service Blue Cross plan, according to Austin Pino, rural enrollment ed 5,853 policies June 30. That i manager for Michigan.

Membership in the Farm Bureau has made it possible for 15.000 individual members and their immediate fam- the Farm Bureau. ilies to enroll in the hospital care program of the Michbasic to animal nutrition as well as igan Hospital Service. Many of the subscribers have sur- field. Thirty-eight counties nov gical benefits contracts, too. Mr. Pino estimates that the

## **AUTO INSURANCE COMPANY GAINS 853 POLICIES**

The Farm Bureau Mutual Insur ance Company of Michigan report a gain of 853 policies since the end of May. The Company began business March 7, 1949. Its ser vices are limited to members of The Company added 9 new agents in June for a total of 55 in the

have one or more Farm Bureau

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# Legislature Cramps **MSC** for Funds

27th Year

College Maintenance, New Equipment First to Be Reduced; Governor's Veto of Two Farm Bills is Upheld

#### By STANLEY M. POWELL

Michigan lawmakers returned to Lansing June 23 and 24 and completed the regular session of the Legislature. From the rural point of view probably the most important action taken during those days was final agreement on provisions of the appropriation bill for the institutions of higher education, including the Michigan State College and its experiment station, the extension service, and Hope-Flannagan research. This was House Bill 544.

Michigan State College asked for \$8,500,492 for college maintenance and operation. Added to this as separate items were appropriation requests for the experiment station, the extension service, and Hope-Flannagan research, amounting to \$1,770,936.

The legislature on June 24 appropriated \$9,284,190 for all purposes, or about \$1,000,000 less than the College said was needed.

This is what happened to House Bill 54	
inted it contained the following allowance	s for MSC:
Administration and operation	7,163,254
Extension services	840,936
Experiment station	750,000
Amount to be released by budget office	1. 1. 1.
in compilance with matching pro-	
visions of Hope-Flannagan act	180,000

#### \$8,934,190

During consideration in the House ways and means committee, the grant for M.S.C. was all lumped together making a total of \$8,934,190 without earmarking how much was to go for the various items listed separately in the original bill.

In the Senate the amounts appropriated for extension service, experiment station and Hope-Flannagan matching were left just as in the original printed version of the House bill. The grant for administration and operation of M.S.C. was increased from \$7,163,254 to \$8,160,000. A special appropriation of \$24,000 for the Southwest Michigan experiment station was included.

In the bill as finally agreed upon everything relating to the operation of M.S.C. and its extension services, experiment station and Hope-Flannagan matching was once more lumped together. The amount granted for all of these purposes was fixed at \$9,284,190. Thus, the figure finally agreed upon was \$350,000 more than that provided in the bill originally passed by the House but \$670,746 less than the Senate had previously approved. If we assume that the amounts | tion. Completion of these two new buildings has added 27% to the to be allowed for extension services. experiment station and Hope floor space which the college must heat, maintain and operate. As the Flannagan matching are to be the same as in the original printed bill, percentage of veterans in the student body declines, the revenue that is, a total of \$1,770,936, that from student fees shrinks as the would leave \$7,513,254 for the Federal government paid more for regular administration and operathe training of the veterans than tion of the college. This is about ordinary student fees half way between what the budget The college authorities have office had approved and the fig adopted a rather stern program of ure to which the House ways and paring the overall allowance for Means committee had cut the apmaintenance and operation by 10% propriation before the bill passed cutting purchase of new equipment the House by one-half and reducing the num The idea of lumping together the ber of faculty members wherever appropriation for the operation of the teaching load will permit. By the college and the conduct of the these means it is hoped to meet extension services, experiment stathe conditions brought about by the tion and Hope-Flannagan research rather drastic reduction in the is one which farm folks should opamount granted the college as compose vigorously. It has the appear pared to what those in charge of ance of being a deceitful trick to the institution had requested as make it appear that M. S. C. is berepresenting their minimum needs ing treated more liberally than is The lawmakers were unable to actually the case. The extension pass any bills over the Governor's service and research activities are veto. The Democratic bloc in the separate and distinct from the op-House stood solid and made it im eration of the regular instructional possible to secure two-thirds mapart of the college program. When jority affirmative vote required to the amount allowed for financing pass any measure over the veto of all of these various phases of the the Governor. activities of the college are group-Farm Bills Lost. At least two of ed together and divided by the the measures which the Governor number of students, it gives a fic had vetoed were of especial inter titiously high figure per student. est to rural people. One of them It is conceivable that at some provided that one-fourth of the time in the future we might have yield of the oil and gas severance at M. S. C. a governing board or tax should be returned to the coun administration not particularly ty road commissions in proportion friendly to agriculture. If that to the amount of tax collected in should happen, the allocations for each county. At present the en the extension services and experitire proceeds of this tax go to the mental work might be curtailed state's general fund. There was a and added amounts made available or the Cheboygan County Farm for non-agricultural phases of the considerable element of equity in the proposal that one-fourth of this program of the institution. Farm revenue should be returned to the folks would do well to insist that in the future allowances for excounty from which it was collected and made available for highway tension work and experimentation purposed be entirely separate and distinct The development of oil and gas from that for the college's on-cam exploration and removal makes a pus instructional activities. tremendous burden on county For the coming year we have roads, most of which were not been assured that the extension constructed to sustain the excesservices, experiment station and per cent moisture means trouble Hope-Flannagan research will sively heavy loads of equipment or be in the bin and loss of money to the allotted the amounts provided products which are hauled over by grower. Farm crops specialists at the original bill and quoted above. local roads when there is a gas or Michigan State College advise During the coming school year the oil boom. It would seem no more than right that the county road new science building and physics commission, which is subjected to building will both be in full opera-(Continues on page siz)

sufficient likeness between the "buck" and genuine currency to constitute a violation of federal law.

It has been reported that NTEA has been instructed to discontinue distribution of the so-called "tax free buck" in its present design. It must surrender undistributed stocks and the engraving plates used in printing the "bucks."

This is the fourth time NTEA has gotten a major attack on farm co-operatives going strong, and then has been flattened by a backfire. It promoted two investigations of farm co-operatives by Small Business Committees of the House of Congress. The coops came out looking good, which was rough on NTEA. Congressmen who carried the fight for NTEA couldn't get re-elected. And now this jolt from the federal police.

#### Help to Prevent Farm Accidents

Farming was rated as the fourth most dangerous occupation in 1948 because of the number of injuries and fatalities reported for farm people in their work, in their homes, and on the highways.

This need not be so. We can reduce accidents by thinking and promoting safety as we go about our affairs. For example, falls are the leading type of accidents on farms. Clear stairways, handrails, sound ladders and determination to keep out of unsafe situations is a safety program that is one of the best.

Motor vehicles and farm machinery were involved in over one-third of the 4,400 fatal work accidents to farmers in 1948. Oiling, unclogging or adjusting moving farm machinery leads to many accidents.

Fires cost American farmers nearly \$90,000,000 last year. Nearly 7,000 farm dwellers are killed in automobile accidents every year.

The National Safety Council tells us that nearly three-fourths of all accidents are caused by unsafe acts or practices. Every time we correct one we are doing ourselves and our families a great favor.

#### Map Advised For Farm Tiling Job

When it comes time for a tiling job on the farm, insist that a welldrawn map be made, advise Michigan State College agricultural engineers.

eeding of forage crops and other elated subjects. In spite of the fact that June is

one of the busiest months of the year, more than 3,000 farmers turn ed out at each of several demonstra tions held in the southern portion of the state. The average attend ance was better than 2.000 for each demonstration. Noticeable variations in the type

of equipment for hay harvesting demonstrated indicated the degree to which hay methods are being sub jected to experimentation. How ever, the greatest interest was shown in the basic and traditional forms of haying tools such as mow ers, rakes, balers, etc.

It was pointed out at these meet ings that 2/3 of the cash income of Michigan farmers comes from live stock, and 3/5 of the feed eaten by livestock is hay, pasture and other forage. The importance of making the best possible use of hay and pasture crops was emphasized.

COMPLETE

**BUTTER-OLEO** 

Butter-oleo petition

manager of the league.

PETITIONS SOON

are urged to complete their peti-

and send them either to the Michi-

gan Farm Bureau at 221 North

culated is August 23. Be sure and

August 15 so that we will have suf-

mail your petitions on or before groups.

circulators

15,000 contracts provide protection for nearly 50,000 agents are: persons

We believe that Michigan Farm Bureau was the first in the nation to work out a practical plan to provide farm families with the financial and other advantages of group enrollment for Blue Cross hospital care benefits. That was in October, 1941.

Up to that time farmers or other individuals were not eligible for hospital insurance benefits under the Blue Cross plan. Hospital services dealt only with employed groups where the collection of premiums was a matter FARM SAFETY of monthly deductions from the payroll. In the cities and towns the plan worked fine. In the farm areas there were no payroll groups, and the plan was not open to individuals.

The Michigan Farm Bureau de-

veloped a plan whereby Community | Lenawee Committee Farm Bureaus would provide the Meets With Lawmakers enrolling groups. The group secre-

45 members of the action comtary would collect and forward premiums quarterly, and do the other mittee, representing nearly every local records work. Michigan hos- Community Farm Bureau of Lena- dangers that may exist about him. pital Service accepted the proposal | wee county, met recently at Adrian and later assigned staff members with Senator Elmer Porter and to rural enrollments through the Representative Rollo G. Conlin. Harold Mapes presided at the Farm Bureau

Mason County Farm Bureau was meeting, explaining that the purthe first to enroll in November, pose for the gathering was to actions soon, have them notarized, 1941. Eleven months later Mason quaint the action committeemen with their lawmakers. reported 25 hospitalization cases

with a total of 203 hospital days. Cedar, Lansing, or to the Dairy Blue Cross paid \$1,042 in behalf of various bills introduced in behalf Action League, 916 Olds Tower, the insured, or an average of \$40 of farm interest, and the difficul-Lansing, says Charles E. Stone, per case. Others counted them ty of coming to decisions. Represelves fortunate in not needing sentative Conlin explained state The deadline for filing petitions hospitalization.

Branch, Lapeer, finances and budgeting. He emwith the county clerk in the coun- St. Joseph, Saginaw, Barry, Kalaphasized state college appropria

> Bureaus were quick to enroll

ficient time to send them to the groups in Michigan handle the enounty clerk interested. rollment today. In the March.

der the family plan.

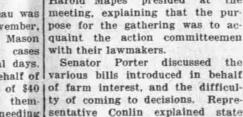
Partially filled petitions with 1949 enrollment, 30 new groups one or more names on a page will were added, with a total of 450 be accepted. So check the petitions subscribers and some 1400 peryou have. Complete them if pos- sons to be covered under the fam- June to a total of 36,425 as against sible, but above all don't delay ily plan.

plan

mailing them on or before the 15th of August.

#### Barry Co. Has Full **Extension Service**

The map should include a com Barry county now has a full staff ing state in the nation in extendof extension workers from Michi- ing group hospitalization insur plete description of the tiling sysgan State College. Arthur Steeby astem, location of tile lines, tile sumes his duties July 1 as county have interested themselves in sizes, and areas to be drained. agent. The county has been with-Should it ever be necessary to dig out one since January when Ray up the tile, the map will be a valu-Lamb resigned. The new 4-H Club agent is Edward Schlutt, able reference.



ty in which the petitions were cir- mazoo and Berrien County Farm tions.

319 Community Farm Bureau FB MEMBERSHIP NOW 36,425

Membership of the Michigan Farm Bureau increased 619 during 35,806 at the end of May. A total Older Community Farm Bureau of 37,000 is expected by August 31

The membership total now stands hospital groups continue to grow. In March they added 3,092 new at 83% of the goal of 43,872 set subscribers, with protection exfor 1949. tended to some 10,000 persons

un-One year ago the membership was 32,527 at the end of June. Michigan continues to be a lead-

People who take pains never to do any more than they get paid ance to farmers. Other farm groups for, never get paid for any more the than they do. Elbert Hubbard.

Farm Bureau members are work If you believe in an idea, give ing for sound legislation through moisture tests before combining it a chance .- Frank W. Woolworth organized effort.

Mutual agents. nine new

Calhoun-Eric Furu, Marshall. Clinton-Gareth M. Harte, Bath Jackson-Fred W. Ford, Munith Manistee-Theo E. Schimke Onekama Ogemaw-Junior Guy Clemens, rescott R-2 Oakland-Fred M. Hadden, Holly Washtenaw-Erwin P. Pidd, Dexter R-1.

# **GOAL OF** WEEK JULY 24-30

The goal for National Farm Safety Week this year, July 24-30, is to direct all possible attention to unsafe practices which will cause accidents to farm people.

Each member of every farm family is asked to read the articles and circulars to be published on farm safety and to correct the The Michigan Farm Bureau is co-operating member of the Michigan Rural Safety Council. In this organization farm groups, farm industries, and others are co-operating with the Michigan State College in a year around safety program in behalf of farm people

The long range program is to cut as much as possible the annual toll of injuries and deaths due to accidents.

It's hard to believe, but in 1948 one out of every six farm families was the victim of an accident, ranging in severity from sprains to serious trouble. Unless we think and act more and more for safety at all times, the same thing is likely to be repeated in 1949.

Cheboygan Picnic July 12

July 12 has been set as the date Bureau picnic to be held at Alloha State Park. A full afternoon's and evening's program will be in the offering. A potluck picnic supper will be held at 7 o'clock.

#### Take Moisture Test **Before Combining**

Wheat that has more than 14 wheat.

TWO

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1949

Farm Bureau Women in Camp at Interlochen RAM and Michigan Farm Bureau MICHIGAN FARM Established January 12, 1923 OFFICERS President......C. E. Buskirk, Paw Paw Vice-Pres...J. E. Treiber, Unionville Exec. Sec'y...C. L. Brody, Lansing Entered as second class matter Jan. 12, 1923 at the postoffice at Charlotte, Michigan, under the Act of March 2, 1879. 9 10 DISTRICT DIRECTORS Published monthly, first Saturday, by Michigan Farm Bureau at its publication office at 114 E. Lovett St., Charlotte, Michigan. I. B. Richards......Berrien Center Politics 8 Congressman Corntossel, late of Hicks Junction, Editorial and general offices, 221 North Cedar St., Lansing, Michigan, Post Office Box 960, Telephone, Lan-sing 21-271, Extension 8. .6 Speaks a plain language the same as my own. 5 Seldom orates with congressional unction But holds plain opinions and lets them be known. 3 Send notices on Form 3578 and un-deliverable copies returned under Form 3579 to Michigan Farm News editorial office, P. O. Box 960, Lan-sing, Michigan. He was raised on a farm of unsubsidized labors, DIRECTORS AT LARGE 2 Followed the team on the old walking plow. Carl E. Buskirk......Paw Paw, R-2 George Block.....Charlevoix, R-1 Jesse E. Treiber.....Unionville, R-1 Earned the good will of some thousands of neighbors, Then went to Washington, where he is now. Einar Ungren .... Editor (Photo by Moyer Studios) PURPOSE of FARM BUREAU Harold Weinman...Associate Editor Representing WOMEN OF FARM BUREAU s. U. S. Newell......Coldwater, R-2 Cnogressman Corntossel's mighty old fashioned, The week end of June 14, 15 and | from practically every farming dis-, week was a group discussion head-The purpose of this Associa-tion shall be the advancement of our members' interests edu-cationally, legislatively, and economically. He reckons Right more important than rights; Subscription: 25 cents a year. Limited to Farm Bureau Members. 16 concluded the fifth annual sum- trict in the state. The camp ac- ed by members of the Michigan He never argues with accents impassioned. Representing JUNIOR FARM BUREAU Verland McLeod mer camp of the Michigan Farm tivities were held at the national State College foreign students tour. Never throws mud in congressional fights. Bureau associated women, spon- music camp at Interlochen to ac- The above picture of the camp Vol XXVII July 2, 1949 No. 7 He just sets forth in his plain spoken manner sored by the N. W. Michigan Farm commodate the large number of delegates was taken in the outdoor What seems to him like the right of the case. Bureau groups. Attendance was delegates. The highlight of the concert bowl of the camp. If I were there I should flock to his banner. NTEA Yields Sources Community Farm Bureau 1 like horse sense spoken right to my face. 200 WOMEN AT If I Were County Congressman Corntossel takes the position That squandering ruins a man or a nation. Of Anti-Co-op Funds Activities **Roll Call Manager** F. B. CAMP He holds along with the Hoover Commission That Bureaus outgrow all the weeds in creation. If I were roll call manager in | I see by the roll call time table Says we should prune them and do it severely, AT INTERLOCHEN By MRS. MARJORIE GARDNER Sixteen Electric Power Companies Reported Back of the branch that is called "Tax-and-Spend", Says we should write to our Congressmen, clearly STAR AWARDS As Principal Contributors; Patman Stating we want him to work to that end. Better than 200 members attend Gold Star - Star Community ed the 5th annaul Farm Bureau Farm Bureau, Charlevoix coun-**Committee Wants Full Report** R. S. Clark women's camp, sponsored by the about. When I accepted the job of my quarter-men selected early in 315 Grinnell Street ty, Mrs. Agnes Healey, sec'y. Northwest Michigan Farm Bureau managing the roll call I assumed July. I would want the kind of The mask of secrecy was partially removed from the Silver Star - Davis Community Jackson, Michigan women, at Interlochen music camp. quarter men who would be willing the County Fair. Various sugges-tions were made by the group which would improve exhibits. At committee was appointed to contact other community groups for their other stions to be submitted to the submitted to the discrete the submitted tothe submitted to the discrete the submitted to the discrete the s Farm Bureau, Macomb counsome important responsibilities: June 14, 15 and 16 The attend-First, the County Farm Bureau to assume their part fully and do it National Tax Equality Ass'n early in June to reveal 16 ty, Mrs. Madeline Douglas, ance exceeded that of any of the board and the membership' com- well. I would want to meet with sec'y. electric power utility groups as principal contributors to previous 4 years with representa them in July and prepare them for CONGRATULATIONS! mittee expects me to do a bang-up tives from nearly every organized job. In fact, as good or better than their part in a successful roll call. the NTEA and its attack on farm co-operatives. No county in the lower peninsula. They should be made completely Dear Community Farm Bureau Michigan power company was reported as a contributor. A three-day program was filled any other roll call manager in the familiar with the proven roll call with interesting as well as educa-

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the list of contributors of \$100 or more to NTE.

Brow under the loopyst act appears at the end of this article.

During the first three months of this year, NTEA collected \$139,978, according to its report to the Senate and House. In addition, it reported a "balance of funds" held by the organization January 4, 1949 amounting to \$198,848.84. These amounts indicate the industry with which the NTEA is attacking farm co-operatives and that a large list of contributors will be forthcoming some day.

Rural Electrification Magazine of In filing its report with the Sen the National Rural Electric Co-op- ate and House, NTEA stated that erative Association, declared that it had amended its charter and NTEA "appears to be one of the that in doing so it might "come wealthiest single-purpose lobbies in within the scope" of the lobbying the nation." It added that NTEA's act. For that reason, it contendcollections for the three months | ed, it decided to make a report were only "slightly less than the But there is more belief that NTEA, National Association of Electric knowing that Patman would get Companies' admitted expenditures." the records, decided to file a re-Half of the 16 private power port and hope that Patman could

companies which contributed \$500 be induced to abandon his work. or more each to the \$139,000 fund Patman refused to be interested. are controlled by Electric Bond however.

and Share, titan of the Wall Street The NTEA report only lists the power combinations, according to contributors of \$500 and more. It the National Rural Electric Co-op- made no report of its expenditures erative Association. In addition, to disclose who was getting the Ebasco Services, another contribut- money, and for example, how much as to whether they had conclusions or, has 100% of its voting stock it cost to print its "phony bucks."



Oceana-Weare, Hattle Schlee, COMMUNITY FARM BUREAU SURVEY

A survey over the last three years of Community Farm Bureau activty has been completed with the assistance of the Community Farm Bureau secretaries in the state. Bethis survey, I thought perhaps you month but one.

might be interested in a brief resume of some of the facts we uncovered. You will recall that three years ago during the 1946-47 membership year the Farm Bureau had the largest membership in its history numbering over 48,000. Although our present membership year leaves us at this writing 11,000 members short of the 1946-47 membership, we have 120 more groups and approximately 50% more people (on an overall average) attend-

ing Community Farm Bureau meetings than we did when our membership was 48,000. Since the program for rating

Community Farm Bureau minutes or no conclusions on the topic for

or the proups and secretaries who according to our records had reported every month with conclusions on the state topic.

Apologies are due the East Westphalia Community Farm Bureau in Clinton County, Mr. Alfred Thelen, secretary, which was omitted from the "100 Per Centers".

This month we're featuring the "Ninety-Niners" who for reason of cancellation of one meeting or an unusual program which did not incause each group had a part in get- clude discussion of the state topic

DISTRICT\_1 Kalamazoo County—Pickeral Lake, Mrs. Francis Woodhams, sec'y. St. Joseph—Friendly Neighbors, Mrs. L. K. Storms, Sec'y; North Sturgis, Mrs. Fred Brown Mrs. Fred Brown DISTRICT 2 Calhoun-Convis, Mrs. J. L. Bryant, ec'y; S. E. Homer, Mrs. Louise Vocditte

Woodliffe. Hillsdale-Wright, Olen Martin, Jackson-Norvell, Mrs. L. K. Ander-

on, sec'y. Lenawee—Irish Hills, Mrs. Dorwin Emery, sec'y; Raisin Palmyra, Mrs. Robert Miller; Rome, Mrs. Charles Conklin.

Conklin. DISTRICT 3 Livingston—Conway, Mrs. Martin Wise, see'y; Kirk's, Mrs. C. Postiff; Plainfield, Mrs. A. Henry; Six Corners, Mrs. Carl Peterson; Howell Center, Mrs. Bernadette Witt; UnHandy, Maying Indd faxine Judd.

axine Judd. Macomb-North Avenue, Mrs. Louis faas. sec'y; Davis, Mrs. Madeline Maas, sec'y; Davis, Mrs. oe-Stoney Creek, Mrs. Ray

LISTRICT 10 Alcona-Dean, Mrs. John Becker, sec'y; Spencer, Mrs. Marry Lilly; Klondyke, Mrs. Robert A. Reames; Fisher, Betty Leonard. Alpena-Cathro, Mrs. Clifton Jacobs, sec'y; Spratt, Mrs. Merritt Barton. Charlevoix-Barnard, Mrs. Clyde Smith, sec'y; McGeagh Creek, Mrs. A. Stek; Wilbur, Mrs. Bert Hartis. Montmorency-Thunder Bay, Myrna Trosinsky, sec'y. Ogenaw-Nester, Mrs. Leo Berger-on, sec'y; South Edwards, Mrs. Louise DeMatio. Presque Isle-Moltke. Mrs. Cont eMatio. Presque Isle—Moltke, Mrs. Carl chaedig, sec'y; Ocqueoc, Mrs. Wilbur Shurp.

fact, will you please do so? Don't forget to appoint your nomjourn for the summer so that you will be set to go on the election of officers in September when your

meetings are resumed. There has also been some question regarding keeping attendance by the various Community Farm Bureau secretaries. The method used in the majority of cases should be made uniform so that our figures are comparable in each county. Please use your total number of Farm Bureau memberships in your group as a base and multiply that figure by two representing the husband and wife in each membership

and use this number as a basic for the numbers present and absent

my county for the 1950 roll call, that July is the month when the there are certain things that I quarter men should be selected and would be concerned about now acquainted with their part of the that I would like to do something roll call:" So if I were roll call manager I would want to have all

state. plan.

Second, the members of the Farm sureau in my county want to have I would want to secure the best successful roll call to build a possible quarter men soon. This good, strong membership. would give them a better chance to

Third, I personally feel I owe it be 100 percenters. I wouldn't want to put it off. I would want to get to myself and family to do the Fourth, the 1950 roll call is in ay charge. I went to follow the good as me, how good would that best possible job in my county. my charge. I went to follow the

By R. H. ADDY, Mgr.

Service's Feed Department

proven roll call plan, procedure be?" MR. 100% ROLL CALL

> 2. Fertilize and divide present pasture acreage so as to rotate pasture areas and increase yield of forage.

Yes, if I were roll call manager,

3. One of our neighboring states uses a pasture mixture of 6 lbs. of alfalfa, 6 lbs. of smooth brome grass, and-from 1/2 to 1 lb. of ladino clover per acre. This is a mixture that one can pasture, make hay

from or put up as grass silage. Pasture is the finest food for 4. Balboa rve sowed in August cows, calves, steers, and bulls. will give you fine fall pasture and Pasture is rich in vitamins, and early spring pasture. Then your high in protein. Pasture is rich in soluble minerals and stimulating to blue grass pasture (not very efficient), alfalfa-brome, or ladino-alfalfa-brome followed by sudan grass in the summer of 1950 will make you more money and your cows will be healthier and happier.

#### **Alpena Members Want** Petroleum Co-op

In Alpena County 7 members ex-



It was decided to hold the 1950 camp at Interlochen, and the new

#### **Dairyland Creamery** Picnic Set for Aug.

milk production and growth. All Plans are under way for the anthis leads up to ask what are you nual summer picnic and miniature doing in the way of planning a betfair of the Dairyland Co-operative ter pasture program? You have to Creamery Company. It will be begin early to get results and we held Thursday August 25, in the suggest that when you relax in the

lay your first plans for a better pasture system next year. Your County Agent and your

pressed their desire to invest in a As a companion event, the Michi-State College are more than eager gan Guernsey Breeders' Associato help you. Tell them what you proposed petroleum co-operative to want; what you have now; and service their prea. Robert Miller tion will hold a show and display 75 animals for judging along with what you can do in the way of in- was elected to take charge of the a world's champion Guernsey. Last vestment in labor and money to work on promoting the new co-opyear there were 151 head of animals start a money-making pasture pro- erative. on hand for the Dairyland judging, gram. You can choose from differ-It was reported that the pillow case fund for the cancer drive and this year more are expected. ent programs the one you think will do you the most good. Here netted \$34,44. Brains are needed to carry out are some possibilities.

Carl ona Algoe led the recreation. Much If you are discontinuing your to the efforts of Mrs. Marjorie Kar-

tional talks and discussions.

The facilities of the junior girls'

samp, dining hall, assembly hall

ting statistics of attendance for reported conclusions for every and have not informed us of this for the Michigan Farm Bureau. inating committee before you ad- director will be Mrs. Lucille Don-

meetings for the summer months ker, director of women's activities

Carson City park.

shade at noon hour tomorrow you It is anticipated that the attendance will exceed the 6.000 farm people who attended last year.

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of the success of the camp was due.

controlled by Electric Bond and Share.

Congressman Wright Patman rehad conferred with the House Committee on Small Business, of which put its own name on them.) Patman is chairman. They sought to induce Patman to order no further inquiry into NTEA's operations. They dragged out the old cords should be reported to the Fla.; Bowman Dairy Co., Chicago Although the accomplishments for House Committee.

House and Senate. When that hap- Orleans, La.; Samson Cordage pens, NTEA and all of its associat- Works, Boston, Mass. ed anti-cooperative groups and all of their anti-cooperative servants Mich.; Fullerton Lumber Co., Minwill have their masks completely neapolis, Minn.; Marsh & McLenremoved.

"small business men" to these dis- ern Hanna Fuel Co., St. Paul. closures was the question. Co-op- Minn.; St. Paul Fire & Marine Inerative leaders have long insisted surance Co., St. Paul, Minn.; St. that the big monopoly groups were Paul Live Stock Exchange, St. supporting NTEA and that many Paul, Minn.; Hart-Bartlett-Sturtesmall business men were actually vant Grain Co., Kansas City, Mo.; contributing to their worst enemy, Fresh Milk Institute, St. Louis, Monopoly. The co-operative lead- Mo.; Montana Retail Lumbermen's are had information from an NTEA Association, Missoula, Mont., New supporter in Congress that in one York Wire Cloth Co., New York, our a large monopoly industry had N Y . Ebasco Services Inc. New

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(NTEA is currently circulating discussion started only last spring, millions of copies of phony green- we can only go back to that period backs. The copy on the bill is so for any comparison of the particivealed that representatives of NTEA scurrilous that National Tax pation of the community groups in 'Equality" Association didn't even the state program. Groups reporting have increased from 66% to The contributors of \$500 and more  $90\,\%$  over last year and the concluto NTEA as listed were as follows: sions contained in the minutes have Alabama Power Company, Bir- increased from 28% to 60%. Acmingham, Ala.; Stockham Pipe tually the groups are doing just NTEA story that to publish infor- Fittings Co., Birmingham, Ala.; about twice as good a job as they mation about NTEA's contributors Arkansas Power & Light Co., Pine did last year. Attendance for each would subject them "to reprisals Bluff, Ark.; Rheem Manufacturing month in Community Farm Bureau from co-operatives." Patman's an- Co., San Francisco, Calif.; The meetings totals somewhat over 1/2 swer was that his Committee had Colorado Milling & Elev. Co., Den- of the state membership. This ordered an investigation and that ver, Colo.; Connecticut Power and means that there are still a large investigators for the Committee Light Co., Hartford, Conn.; The number of Farm Bureau members would proceed to NTEA's head. Stanley Works, New Britain, Conn.; who are not participating actively quarters to determine what re- Florida Power & Light Co., Miami, in the community group program.

Ill.; The Chain Institute Co., Chi- this year are exceptional, there is That was not all. Patman, one cago; Ill.; International Minerals room for improvement in the Comof the leaders in the fight in the & Chemical Corp., Chicago; Public munity Farm Bureau program next House for a general investigation Service Co. of Indiana, Inc., In- year. It is hoped that we will reach of all the lebbies, said he thought dianapolis, Ind.; Maytag Co., W. 1,000 Community Farm Bureau the Congress would approve the Newton, Ind.; Louisiana Power & groups in our next membership seanecessary resolutions and would Light Co., New Orleans, La.; New son and that the participation of organize a joint committee of the Orleans Public Service Co., New this year will be bettered next fall. There is no one factor accountable for the amazing progress that

the Community Farm Bureau pro-The Lufkin Rule Co., Saginaw, gram has made since last April. There is one basic point and that is that Community Farm Bureau nan, Minneapolis, Minn.; Lampert members are taking more seriously The reaction of the bona-fide Yards, St. Paul, Minn.; Northwesttheir responsibility as a "voice for agriculture" in Michigan, In so doing they have improved their leadership and discussion techniques. They have increased their membership so that more and more Farm Bureau members are well informed on the issues that face agriculture today, and they are doing some-

Oakland-Pontiac Trail, Mrs. Gladys

Baker, sec'y. Wayne, Van Buren-Mrs. Henry McMullen, sec'y; Brownstown, Char-

Barry-Highbank, Mrs. Clarence Cairns; North Thornapple, Mrs. Clyde Skinner; North East Dowling, Mrs. Harriette Proefrock; Pratt Creek, Mrs. Harry Lenz; South Carleton, Mrs. Leo Barry.

Ionia-Campbell, Mrs. Naomi Hartz-ler, sec'y; Orange, Mrs. Anton J. Hoort; South Boston, Mrs. Lyle Con-don

Acordina Boston, Mrs. Arvil Heil-man, sec'y: Courtland, Mrs. Phylis Hessler: Nelson, Kenneth Newman.
Ottawa-North Holland, Mrs. Ed Koops, sec'y: Polkton No. 1, Harold Busman; Bell, Mrs. Clarence Walters; Forest Grove, Mrs. Jacob Nyenhuis.
Clinton-Eagle-Westphalia, William Norris, sec'y: East Bengel, Mrs. Lu-cille Book: Greenbush Center, Ila Whitlock; West Eagle, Mrs. Walter
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Pohl. Eaton—East Delta, Mrs. Robert Mc-Gowan, sec'y; West Mt. Hope, Ralph Hart: West Onelda, Harry Hill. Genesee—B-Square, Mrs. Clarence Stier, sec'y; Richfield, Mrs. Hazel Gifford.

Gifford. DISTRICT 6 Huron-Bingham, Mrs. William Lo-gan, see'y: Blue Water, Mrs. Donald Wagner; Fair Haven. Claude Horn-backer; Harbor, Mrs. Leonard Laeder, Kilmanaugh, Mrs. Merrell Elenbaum; Verona, Mrs. Mike Osmanski; New River, Mrs. Frank Fuller; Caseville, Mrs. June Hanry

Mrs. June Henry. Lapeer-Lapeer Twp., Mrs. Leslie Veil Sohn. Lapeer-Lapeer Twp., Mrs. Leslie Lapeer-Lapeer Twp., Mrs. Leslie Veil Sohn.

Nell Sohn. Sanilac-Evergreen, Mrs. Bruce Kritzman, sec'y; Ball, Mrs. Esther De-vitt; Dayton, Mrs. Alex Hunter; Mil-lington Twp., Mrs. Henry Forsyth.

**PROTECT CROPS** AGAINST FROST Irrigation is being cited as a practical and economical method to prevent dry frost damage to crops in addition to serving as a

See you next month.

**IRRIGATION HELPS** 

According to Jerry Mandigo, district horticultural agent in Berrien county, the strawberry growers there reported nearly 100 percent success against frost on those

crops kept covered by sprinkler irrigation systems this spring. From data collected by these growers on freezing nights, it was found that temperatures inside the irrigation systems were about five degrees higher than those outside the irrigation. When the temperature rose above the freezing point,

warm a morning following a freeze.

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chairman of the Committee was Service Co., Amarillo, Texas; Lone Theresa Marti reports that their recreational part of their meeting.

for their financial records. They Texas; Texas Electric Service Co., present were given gifts. were supplied immediately. Patman Fort Worth, Texas; Smith-Douglass Committee should get NTEA's re- tric & Power Co., Richmond, Va.; cords, and the Committee adopted Wisconsin Electric Power Co., Milperfect attendance of their 9 offi-

a formal resolution to compel Ploe | waukee, Wis.; Wisconsin Power ser to act. Ploeser succeeded, how- & Light Co., Madison, Wisconsin.

several years ago when Light Co., Portland, Ore.; Ab- oughly. Mrs. Moore is making up NTEA inspired the House Commit- botts Dairies, Inc., Philadelphia, a set of ten questions which will be tee on Small Business to launch an Pa.; Orgill Brothers & Co., Memused. investigation of co-operatives. The phis, Tenn.; Southwestern Public Saginaw-Kochville. Secretary Mrs.

thing about those issues.

Bran in Butler.

HERE AND THERE

Congressman Walter C. P Ploeser, Star Gas Co., Dallas, Texas; Texas group honored Mothers Day as the Power & Light Co., Dallas, Texas; Ploeser called on co-operatives Tex-O'Kan Flour Mills Co., Dallas The oldest and youngest mother

Saginaw-Freeland. Mrs. Sadie retaliated by demanding that the Co., Norfolk, Va.; Virginia Elec- Omstead, Community Farm Bureau secretary, reports that they had a

> cers at the meeting, May 13th. The groups had as their guest. County

(5-3t-35p) MAPLE SYRUP PRODUCERS NOW IS THE TIME to order all needed sap collecting and bolling 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-ing supplies, write Sugar Bush Sup-ples Co., P. O. Box 1107, Lansing, Mich. (4-tf-45b)

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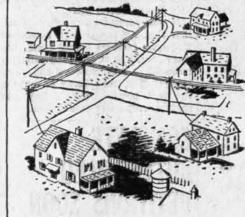
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE-HOME COMFORT ranges, one new, white, and one used, gray. Also, 8x10 Oriental rug. Dome water heater. Dean Cox, Conway, Michigan. (Emmet county.) (7-1t-22p)

WOMEN

# ser to act. Ploeser succeeded, how-ever, in evading the order of his Committee and NTEA was saved from exposure. Patman became chairman of the Committee in the Sist Congress. He announced that an investigation would be made. Marcus Aurelius. Ser to act. Ploeser succeeded, how-ever, in evading the order of his Committee and NTEA was saved from exposure. Patman became spires to bring success to you. Macus Aurelius. Ser to act. Ploeser succeeded, how-ever, in evading the order of his Committee and NTEA was saved from exposure. Patman became spires to bring success to you. Macus Aurelius. Ser to act. Ploeser succeeded, how-ever, in evading the order of his committee and NTEA was saved from exposure. Patman became spires to bring success to you. Macus Aurelius. Ser to act. Ploeser succeeded, how-organization Director McFall, who explained the insurance pro-gram to them. Mason-Custer. There was much discussion held on the advisability of participating in the exhibits for 76, Memphis, Tennessee. (4-7-10-50b)

SPRINKLER SYSTEMS

#### SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1949

#### MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

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### SENATE WOULD STUDY NATION'S **MONEY SYSTEM**

#### By GORDON H. ALLEN

AFBF Washington Office The United States Senate has

just taken a step long sought by those who regard a stabilized monetary system as of first importance to the prosperity of this country. The American Farm Bureau Federation is one of those advocates of

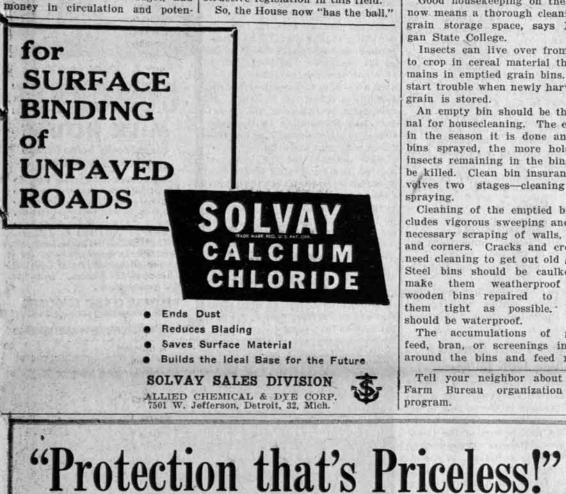
the Senate's action, June 2 the Senate passed and sent to the House a bill (S. 1559 by Maybank and Tobey) which would establish a bipartison commission of 18 members to make an exhaustive study of the nation's banking and currency problems and submit recommendations to Congress for improvements.

At its last national convention, on Dec 16, 1948, the AFBF said: We urge Congress to establish a bipartisan joint congressional monetary study commission, charg-

ed with the responsibility of recommendations to the Congress means of bringing greater stability to the value of money. . .We will continue to solicit the cooperation of other groups in dealing with this basic problem. . .

Roger Fleming, director of the AFBF Washington office, spoke une 3 before a conference of national organizations in Atlantic City. He said, in part:

"No nation has ever before struggled with a debt of \$250 bill-



#### tial credit extension through its **Berrien County Director and His Family** banking system anything like what is presently the case in the United States. There are so many things without historical basis for sound judgment with regard to monetary and fiscal policy in this country that we (AFBF) believe the whole problem deserves most careful review at this time.

Mr. Fleming quoted from a recent statement by President Allan B. Kline in behalf of the American Farm Bureau Federation as follows:

"If we are to have a prosperous economy, of which a prosperous agriculture is an integral part, we need desperately to do these things: (1) Work out and effectuate the means to a more stable general price level. This can and must be done. (2) Foster policies which will stimulate the maintenance of a full employment economy. (3) Promote international trade con-

sistent with peace and prosperity." How will house act? Washington observers now are wondering how the House will act on S.1559 inasmuch as Secretary of the Treasury Department believes there is no urgent need for an exhaustive making studies and submitting investigation as proposed in S.1559. No similar legislation has been introduced in the House.

At the same time Treasury Sec retary Snyder's opposition was made public, the Senate Banking Committee also made public a letter from Thomas B. McCabe, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. which declared that the Board feels an investigation under author-

ity of Congress of the banking and monetary laws of the United States would be desirable and could be exion, spent 40-odd billion dollars a pected to form the basis for conyear as a peacetime budget, had structive legislation in this field.



The Michigan Farm News takes pleasure in presenting to the Michigan Farm Bureau membership Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Payne of Three Oaks R-1 and their family of thirteen children. The Paynes are members of the Berrien County Farm Bureau. Mr. Payne is director of the county organization. Front row, from left to right: Wilma Mabry, Lucy Mabry, Carmen Fox, Mrs. Payne, Marietta,

Thomas Payne, Zimmah Fox, Phyllis Stewart. Second row, left to right: Lloyd, George, Ruby Brodwolf, Thomas, Jr., Robert, Marguerite

Freehling, Leland.

#### **GOOD CLEANING** The Golden Rule **OF BINS PROTECTS STORED GRAIN**

Good housekeeping on the farm now means a thorough cleaning of grain storage space, says Michi-

gan State College. Insects can live over from cron to crop in cereal material that remains in emptied grain bins. They start trouble when newly harvested grain is stored. An empty bin should be the sig-

nal for housecleaning. The earlier in the season it is done and the bins sprayed, the more hold-over insects remaining in the bins will be killed. Clean bin insurance in volves two stages-cleaning and

Cleaning of the emptied bin includes vigorous sweeping and any necessary scraping of walls, floor, and corners. Cracks and crevices need cleaning to get out old grain. Steel bins should be caulked to make them weatherproof and wooden bins repaired to make them tight as possible. Roofs should be waterproof. The accumulations of grain

feed, bran, or screenings in and around the bins and feed rooms

Tell your neighbor about your Farm Bureau organization and

#### **Applies To Livestock** By ROBERT H. ADDY. Manager of Farm Bureau Services Feed Dep't

We usually think it applies only to human beings and that's probably right. However, as feeders, we have hens, or cows depending on us for practically all of the material comforts of life: food, water, bed, comfort, etc. Isn't it not only possible, but probable that if we would treat our animal friends as we would like to be treated they would make us more of the dollars that "jingle-

jangle-jingle"?

This hot weather that we run into quite often at this time of the year brought this subject to mind.

Especially does poultry seem to need a friend in hot weather. Hens that are comfortable are apt to lay more eggs and eggs are staying up pretty well in price. What can you do to make your hens more comfortable? Here are some suggestions. You can think of more, we are sure.

1. Keep water containers loaded | and hang in hen house. Fan blowand don't be afraid to replace the ing on wet bags will reduce temperwarm water with cool, fresh water ature quite a bit. 6. Kill lice and mites so their ag-

often 2. Do everything practicable to keep air circulating in hen house. An electric fan (if it can be used) will be a blessing.

3. Reduce scratch grain feeding. A wet mash at noon helps a little. 4. If birds not on range, green feeds (lawn clippings, etc.) help. 5. Wet burlap bags thoroughly

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should also be removed and destroy

# SUMMER **SEEDINGS OF ALFALFA**

Any forage on good lowland that has produced high hay yields, large quantities of nutritious pasture, or both for 3 or 4 seasons has served an excellent purpose, according to the Farm Crops Dep't of Michigan State College, It says further:

"The so-called permanent pastures may be all right for areas not readily tilled, but the most productive pastures are those laid down for a relatively short period of time on plowable land. A properly seeded field of Alfalfa and brome grass may be used effectively for pasture or hay from 1 to 4 years. Its next contribution is to provide organic matter and nitrogen for a good growth of other crops

"Alfalfa and smooth brome are by no means limited in adaptation to level land. Hilly sod lands can be broken up in June, thoroughly tilled to prepare a clean, firm seed-bed, limed if necessary, fertilized, and re-seeded to alfalfa-brome early in August with a light seeding of oats.

"Such was the practice on an 11acre hilly field at East Lansing in 1942. Although rainfall on this this field while it was in fallow exceeded 9 inches, and as much as 1.82 inches fell in a 24-hour period, erosion on the plowed land was not serious. Neither was there any gullying or erosion of the August seeding in oats, although the rainfall from the time of seeding until the ground was frozen totaled more than 11 inches.

"Thus in a single season an unproductively, weedy, hilly, June grass field was changed to a densely covered, highly productive pasture rich in legumes and palatable grass.

Farm Bureau Services is reported to have a good stock of alfalfa, brome grass and sweet clover for

## **GERMANY HAD A PROGRAM OF** FARM SUBSIDIES

By GORDON H. ALLEN American Farm Bureau. Washington

"It looks to me like you're heading where we've just been," said a German farm leader in response to a question of what he thought of proposals to use production payment subsidies for farm commodities in lieu of fair prices in the market places.

Speaking was Dr. Hans Podeyn, troubles. Nicotine Sulphate on deputy minister of food, agriculture and forestry for Western Geride in small amounts and at inter- many, the position he has held vals, rubbed on lice infected parts since the war's end. Dr. Podeyn is of the body, will do the job too. Car- in & America to spend sixty days bolineum is effective against mites. studying the U.S. agricultural pro-7. If birds are wormy, use a good gram so that he may be guided or standard worming agent and save aided in developing a sound agribirds the drain on their system cultural program for Western Ger



#### Fruit Tree Grafting **Described** in Folder

Top working fruit trees has many advantages for Michigan orchards say Michigan State college horticulturists.

Varieties can be introduced for pollination purposes, several varieties of different ripening seasons can be grown on a single tree and College, East Lansing, Michigan.

varietal weaknesses can be over come by top working.

A recently published folder lists methods of grafting. Materials, needed, special techniques, and detailed instructions are given. The extension folder, F-131, can be ob-

tained from county agricultural agents offices or by writing to the Bulletin Office, Department of Public Relations, Michigan State

### INSURE Your CROPS Against HAIL Losses MICHIGAN MUTUAL HAIL INSURANCE CO 414 MUTUAL BLDG. LANSING 1, MICHIGAN Organized in 1911 . . . Over \$17,000,000.00 Insurance in Force F. M. HECTOR, Sec. & Treas. R. L. DONOVAN, Pres. Strawberries... from Cactus Plants?

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no physical examination or health statement. Blue Cross Hospital Plan pays up to 120 days of hospital care. No cash limit on benefits covered. And Blue Cross Medical-Surgical Plan pays stated amounts for Surgical Services and for your doctor's visits at the hospital in non-surgical cases.

How to join Blue Cross through the Michigan Farm Bureau Enrollment of Farm Bureau members is through the Community Discussion Groups. New groups may be started when a sufficient number of members have made application. Groups already enrolled may add new members once each year. See your County Farm Bureau Blue Cross Secretary or contact Our nearest District office.

#### **OFFICES IN 20 MICHIGAN CITIES**

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PROTECTION THAT'S PRICELESS

Treatment with an insecticide helps to kill, remaining insects. County agricultural agents can give advice about materials to use for this job. Thoroughness is needed and care should be used in the job.

that worms cause. . 8. See that birds have shade, whether on range or in hen yard. 9. If you have some pet plan you use tell us about it and we will spread the good word. There are more chicks this spring than last spring. We sug-

gravation won't be added to birds'

roosts will kill lice. Sodium Fluor-

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many under its new constitution. Dr. Podeyn said that farm subsidies in Germany began with a system aimed at developing oilseed cultivation to make Germany self-sufficient in edible and nonedible oils. This was done at first by a simple subsidy payment which

was finally increased to about 600 percent of the former price. The program succeeded in increasing oil-seed production in western Germany by about 300 percent.

Soon, however, demands by other crops les to extension of subsidies and by the end of the war there was some form of subsidy on every agricultural commodity grown in Germany. The system assumed the character of general aid for agriculture. Dr. Podeyn said that the over-all system of price-supports grew to nearly 20 percent of the total value of marketed farm products.

"The post-war State budgets could not bear this heavy burden and naturally all subsidies had to give way to the rebuilding of fair and genuine prices for all foodstuffs. Neither farmers nor consumers desired to pay further obedience to the Reich's Food Estates Offices, their so-called selfgoverning societies and the thousands of laws and regulations they had issued during 12 years.

"The end was the dissolution of the Food Estates Offices by law of the new German Economic Council in 1948. We in Germany abandoned the way of administrative control and the new topic of our economic development is free enterprise."

#### Students from Holland Could be Teaching Us

Allegan county farmers have something to think about. Three young Netherlands farmers, came to Allegan county farms this spring to learn American farming methods. It turns out that they raise 90 bushels of wheat and 100 bushels of oats to the acre in their native land. The hosts to the three boys are now beginning to wonder, "who should be studying whose methods." The three Dutch farmers came to America under the auspices of the Economic Co-operation Administration.

gest you severely cull out the less likely of your pullets. Keep only the top birds. They are the potential money makers. Feed them scratch grain with Mermash available to grow them into the be hens they can become.

No, not quite! But to a foreign businessman on his first visit to the U.S., it seemed that must be the answer when in mid-

winter at a smart desert hotel, he was served fresh, luscious strawberries

To his question "How, please, do they grow strawberries here?" there came an immediate answer.

"They don't. They ship 'em in instead. Fresh or frozen, in refrigerator cars-by railroad. Get 'em all over the U. S. that way.'

But even that doesn't tell the whole story of the railroads' cooperation with producers . . . For railroad agricultural agents help introduce new crops or new varieties which create new income for farmers as well as more traffic for the railroads. They work with government agricultural departments, and their agents, not only to find better ways of shipping but also to help develop new markets for foodstuffs and livestock.

It was American railroad initiative, too, that brought to the nation's farmers the agricultural demonstration train with its lectures, exhibits, demonstrations and free bulletins-products of college classroom and laboratory.

This is something beyond the routine job of seeing that cars arrive promptly for harvest . . . that foodstuffs are properly iced en route . . . or that livestock gets fed and watered on the way to market. In seeking to improve their services, the railroads strive constantly to help themselves by helping others still more. And this practical viewpoint has made the American railroads the most efficient, most economical, self-supporting mass transportation system in the world.



over the ABC Network.

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## WALDENWOODS JUNIOR CAMP AUG. 28-SEPT. 3

With but two districts yet to be reactors. The 1949 tests, recently covered, reports are coming into completed, showed only 1,16 perthe State Junior Farm Bureau of cent of more than a half million

fice of the interest shown in selec- birds as reactors. Michigan has made continued tion of the Waldenwoods campers. Ben Hennink, State Director of progress in its control of diseases Junior Farm Bureau reports that and improvement of the type as in eight of the ten districts to well as health of baby chicks and which he has delivered the 1949 poults being sold to farmers and camper material, that interest in flock owners, Michigan State Colthe selection of Waldenwoods camp- lege poultrymen report.

ers is unusually high. In discus ing the matter of adequate county representation to the State Leadership Training Camp, which will be held at Waldenwoods August 28 to Sentember 3 emphasis is laid upon September 3, emphasis is laid upon the selection of campers by the Sen-tor Committee on Junior Farm Bureau.

and good management practices.

Through such schools, and more

hatcheries operating under the Na-

tional Poultry Improvement Plan,

Michigan has been able to reduce

the pullorum disease rates. In 1947,

tests showed nearly 3 percent of the

birds in nearly two thousand flocks

Nile Vermillion, manager of the Most counties, according to Hennink, are following the practice of Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance the Chairman of the Senior Com- Company of Michigan, says that in mittee on Junior Farm Bureau call- mid-June 5,300 Farm Bureau meming his committee together and ask- bers were carrying their automobile ing the officers of Junior Farm and truck insurance in the new Bureau and the counselor to act on company.

the committee for the job assign ment. This committee studies the mimeograph material now in the hands of all committee chairmen, and then proceeds to start the process of selecting young people who should attend the state leadership training camp.

Mr. Hennink reports considerable enthusiasm manifest in the counties for the addition of an adult section to the camp. Each county committee has been asked to send one senior representative with the campers to Waldenwoods. An adult Institute has been set up to adequately serve the interests and the desires of the adult group at the camp

The staff for the camp is perhaps the best that has ever been brought together in the fourteen years of the camp. Aside from the representatives of each of the commodity exchanges, Ben Hennink will direct the camp with Verland McLeod, State President of Junior Farm Bureau, and Dale Swisher, State Camp

Chairman. Dr. David Trout will be on the adult section. Mr. W. J. McIntvre will direct the group singing, and Barbara Preston and Marjorie Klein will assist the counties in the formation of county programs. Larry Taylor of Michigan State College will direct the development of group discussion.

Kurt Kenyon, of the University of Illinoois, has accepted an invitation to camp to assist the officers in the skills of parliamentary pro cedure and meeting conduct.

### **OFFER SPECIAL** POULTRY COURSES **JULY 7-15**

Poultry flock selection and blood testing schools will be held at Michigan State College from July 7 through July 15. Howard Zindel, poultry extension specialist, says the advanced school will be July 7

An average of 50 additional policies are written each day. Since the Company started business March 7, 1949, fifty agents have

been licensed in 34 counties. Mr. Vermillion said that the state office is continuing to school applicants for Farm Bureau Mutual agencies for the state examination. Presently, the Company should have at least one agent in each of the 60 counties having Farm Bureau organizations.

Agents report that the insurance program has resulted in people joining the Farm Bureau in order to qualify for the insurance. The service is limited to farmer members and to associate members of

the Farm Bureau. County Farm Bureaus now permit up to 10% of their members to be associate memhers. As the number of policy holders

grow, the Company reports that it s handling and increasing number of claims. In June the Company extended

its insurance to include commercial trucks owned by farm co-operatives and other enterprises identified with farm activities. These policyholders become associate members of the Farm Bureau.

PLAN MEETINGS FOR FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWERS

Meetings on problems of marketing Michigan fruit and vegetables are being planned by Michigan State College officials in horticulture and agricultural economics. Dates will be announced by county agricultural agents.

methods.

A. B. Love, agricultural econoists will discuss and demonstrate a veterinarian who is modern



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> Lansing, Michigan June 15, 1949

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Sincerely yours, FARM BUREAU MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF MICHIGAN Nile Vermillion, Manager

**VACCINATION CAN** Hillsdale Site For Horse Pulling Contest **HELP NEWCASTLE** contest will be held at Hillsdale, Michigan, October 11. This is **DISEASE PROBLEM** the second year the Michigan Dynamometer Association has sponsored By R. H. ADDY, Mgr.

Services' Feed Department

In just one day, two managers mist who leads the extension pro- of co-operative elevators called up ject in marketing research and con- about Newcastle Disease in a poulsumer education, will head the try flock. We arranged for our group of economists discussing the State College circular on this dis- the famous Hillsdale quack grass marketing conditions. Horticultur- ease to be sent them. If you have pulling court.



the national event. The 1948 prosupports? How much government gram attracted more than 10 teams control would be necessary for a from 9 states and Canada. satisfactory price support program? During the last 18 years, 14 light weight and 13 heavy weight world records have been made on

Do we want to give the Hope-Aiken Act a try after January 1, or do Michigan farmers prefer the program suggested by Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan? Com-

#### WHAT DOES **FARM BUREAU MEAN TO YOU?** By WESLEY S. HAWLEY Director of Membership Acquisition

German Farm Leaders

Visit Comm. FB Groups

Three German agricultural lead

ers are the guests of Michigan

farmers during their tour of the

state to study our methods of ag-

riculture. The men are Dr. Wil-

helm Boynes, director of ministry

Several Community Farm Bur-

situation in Germany, the kinds of

farm machinery used and the af-

ter effects of the war on agricul-

Care should be used by farmers

of foods, agriculture and forestry, The question "What is Farm in Kiel, Schleswig-Holstein; Carl Bureau?" has been asked many Deyke, head of the Department of times so the purpose of this article Production at Hanover; and Wilis to briefly define Farm Bureau. liam Meister, director of the agri-Farm Bureau is a voluntary organicultural school at Gelmhausen. zation, of, by, and for farmers. Farm Bureau provides ways and eaus in the state have been hosts means of doing together those to these men where discussions things which cannot be done alone were held on farming methods. to better our economic welfare and The visitors revealed the general

to make our community a better place in which to live. Farm Bureau a Voice. Farm Bureau is a voice speaking for over

ture. 1,250,000 farm families through its local, state, and national leaders. **NEED FOR CARE** Farm Bureau is an organization that farmers can use to do any kind of a job that is needed on so-IN CONTROLLING cial, economic, or legislative mat ters. It is a device for discussion GRASSHOPPERS offering a means of searching for, and finding facts. It is a device for education, where facts are discussed and put to use for leadership training. Farm Bureau enables us secticides, is the warning sent by to find and develop leaders to carry Ray L. Janes, Michigan State Col-

on important activities for farmlege extension specialist in entomolers. ogy to D. A. Caul, county agricul-Farm Bpreau Is an Insurance. tural agent. Most people have insurance cf Chlordane and toxaphene are the some kind, life, auto, or fire. That best grasshopper killers developed

gives them the feeling of security. to date but should be used with the Farm Bureau is very much like incaution that ordinarily applies to surance. any insecticide, the warning states. Farm Bureau a Team. In Farm Like most insecticides, chlordane

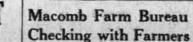
Bureau, families are teamed toand toxaphene are poisonous to gether in a great program to adman and livestock. The chemicals vance agriculture. We all know should not be applied to parts of that the larger the team, the greatfruit and vegetables that will be er the load that can be moved. eaten or marketed unless residues Farm Bureau is one of the most

important things that families can ing or stripping. Forage treated with the new inpurchase. A tractor costs upward secticides should not be fed to dairy of \$1,000. Quite as important is the Farm Bureau to help us out animals or to animals being finish ed for slaughter. Although neith with economic problems. Farm Bureau can be had for \$10 to serve er chlordane nor toxaphene, when the whole family. If families, toused according to recommendations appears to affect the health or de day, were to pay a price for Farm velopment of livestock, the chemi Bureau equal to the present farm cals may accumulate in the fatty costs, they would pay \$19.60 per tissues of dairy animals or be give year. Certainly, mémbership in off in milk and butterfat. the Farm Bureau, the largest farm Meat animals fed for long per organization in the world, is the iods of time on treated forage may most important to every farmer. accumulate enough of the chlor

#### How Safe is Your Bathroom?

Are all electrical connections out of reach of the bath tub?

meat will be affected. Do you have insulating links in If spraying is necessary during electrical pull cords? the period when legumes are i Do you keep poisonous medicines bloom, it should be done in the in a special cabinet with special early morning or late evening while labels, and out of reach of children? bees are not active. Sprays are les



Leaders of the Macomb County Farm Bureau are conducting a survey of farmers of the county to determine their reaction to the needs, activities, and results of the County Farm Bureau organization. George Pohly, secretary, is directing the survey to assist the County Farm Bureau in planning a better program for the future.

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1949

#### FARM GROUP FOR TRACTOR LI The Elk-Riverside Farm Bureau,

after discussing the question of "Shall Farm Tractors be Licensed?" agreed that licensing was advis able in view of the fact that the trucking interests would move in on the farmers on this matter unless action is taken. The members agreed that it would be better to act now and produce a bill that could not be burdensome on farmers rather than wait for the trucking interests to get the start. The

group agreed: (1)-That farm tractors are be ing used extensively on the highway and that the use is increasing. (2)-That it is reasonable to expect that farm tractors should pay a license fee because they use the roads and should pay in part for their upkeep.

(3)-That there is no advantage in licensing only the trailer or

wagon. (4)-That if a tractor licensing law is written a flat rate per tractor would be fairer than a rate pe in handling the new grasshopper in- hundredweight. Eight favored \$3; one stood pat for a \$1 fee.

(5)-That the Farm Bureau should take immediate steps to get a fair bill prepared and introduced in the legislature. The bill should represent the views of farmers as expressed in the discussion

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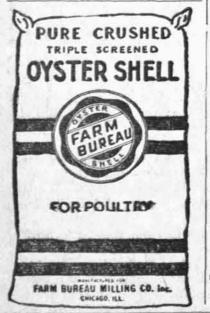
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and 8 and the basic school July 11 through July 15.

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packaging, grading and handling enough to know something about

The early meetings for strawby producers in their marketing this disease.

transit.

problems. In recent years, grower interest has been predominantly in production with the war needs calling for more. Now producers are facing old problems of surpluses and the call for better marketing methods.

In some vegetable products, researchers find that out of every dollar spent by the consumer, 75 cents goes for handling the product from farm to consumer. That leaves only 25 cents for the original producer.

The law of supply and demand is non-partisan.-James W. Austin, Capital Airlines

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**Openings** For Agents in Some Communi-

poultry and their diseases, he had Do You better be called in because vacciberry growers showed high interesting ation is about the only help in Know These

Newcastle has been reported FB Facts? from many foreign countries. In

all these countries the mortality County Farm Bureaus in Michigan. 81% were willing to accept the risk has been nearly 100%. Under the name "avian pneumoncephalitis," During the last year Alcona, Mont- of natural adjustment in farm Newcastle disease was known to morency, Ogemaw, and Iosco were prices.

have been present in California as organized and are off to a good early as 1935. It was a mild form start in building and using Farm and not until 1943 was it found to Bureau. All of these counties have enrolled in Blue Cross for hospital. be Newcastle Disease. New Jersey had diagnosed Newand surgical services. The members are insuring their automobiles castle disease in 1945 as had sevand trucks in the new Farm Bureral other eastern states. Now

eau Mutual Insurance Company. more than 40 states are known to They are using area committees to have Newcastle and others are susdo more things that will make pect. Newcastle apparently is transferred by infected exudates their counties better places in which to live. and droppings. Traffic in birds

Community Farm Bureaus. There spreads it. Many flocks contract are now 867 organized community Newcastle without apparent con-Farm Bureaus in the state. This tact with affected birds. Some outbreaks have suggested the is a ratio of one community Farm source to be chicks infected at the Bureau for every 41 member hatchery, holding room, or during families. The community Farm Bureau program was started in 1936 and has grown steadily since

Birds of all ages are responsible that time.

to Newcastle. It is thought that Women's Activities in Farm Buage does offer more resistance. reau were started in 1945. Today Shortest incubation was reported women's committees are at work in as 2 days and the longest 14 days, 59 of the 60 counties. Women's with an average of 3 to 5 days. In activities committee are not sepachicks, symptoms are usually resrate organizations, but are area piratory as in bronchitis, but may committees as part of the County pass unnoticed. Usually nervous Farm Bureau. In most cases the symptons appear in a few days. committees are made up of one These vary from a profound stupor woman from each Community to coarse tremors of the head and

Farm Bureau. neck. Some twist the head and Junior Farm Bureau was started The chicks usually recover in 1935 by the Michigan Farm Bu- At Clear Lake in a few days or die. Hens usually reau. The first group was organizsuffer a heavy drop in egg produced in Eaton county in September. tion. This usually ceases almost There are now 80 groups in 56 entirely within a week. Sometimes counties with approximately 2,000 production isn't affected too much. young people participating. A flock owned nearby never got

Other Activities that have been below 55 to 60% production and added to the Michigan Farm Buaveraged about 65 to 70% all winter after an attack in October reau since 1944 are research and information, commodity relations, legal and personnel departments. If appetite can be kept alive,

chances for recovery are better. Ability is a poor man's wealth .-Pellets of egg mash or Calf Manna Christopher Wren. (3 lbs. per 100 hens per day) often Common sense is not so common helps birds keep on feed-or wet -Voltaire.

mashes may do the same. Keep birds as comfortable as production, the longer it takes to ner, director of field service, Michipossible-and if felt desirable, vac- go down in production and the gan Farm Bureau, and Dr. Arthur cination should be used. Vaccina-, slower the flock comes back to nor- Manske of Western State College, tion will reduce production be- mal production.

Ask your County Agent for the ty in vocational guidance. tween the 5th and 8th day. Usually 14 days should see production College Circular on Newcastle Disback to pre-vaccination levels. This ease. Watch sanitation carefully schedule covers birds in about a on your farm. Be ready to act poorest umbrella man .- John Wan-20% production. The heavier the if your flock gets it.

Farm Bure Michigan discussed Mr. Brannan's proposal during the month of May. 497 Community Farm Bureaus specifically expressed themselves on this matter. About 92% of these Farm mem-

bers felt that farm price supports There are now 60 organized are necessary, and the remaining

> 4,097 Farm Bureau people meet ing in 256 groups specifically expressed themselves in opposition to Secretary Brannan's proposal. 201 Farm Bureau people meeting in 14 groups looked favorably upon this

plan. Approximately 3400 Farm Bureau members specifically stated that they are in favor of the Hope-Aiken Act passed a year ago. It would support farm prices between 60 and 90% of parity depending upon the supply.

In addition, there were 121 Farm Bureau people who said that, at present, they are undecided upon a farm price support program. It is fortunate that the members of Michigan Farm Bureau have had an opportunity to discuss this plan which is extremely important to farm people. Those counties from

which the largest number of Community Farm Bureaus reported conclusions are Huron, Clinton, Eaton, and Kalamazoo. The minutes of Community Farm Bureau meetings serve as one of the best means of determining the attitude of Farm Bureau people.

# Women Enjoy Camp

successful camp at Clear Lake on April 10-12. Forty-four women from Calhoun, Branch, Jackson, Lenawee, and Hillsdale counties attended. Mrs. Carleton Ball of Albion, chairman of District 2, directed the camp. Speakers were: Dr. Calhoun of the Kenny Treatment Center at Pontlac, Earl Tinsman of the Michigan Chapter of the Sister

Kenny Foundation; Mr. Herbert Bodwin, consultant in the department of mental health; Keith Tanspoke on the parent's responsibili-

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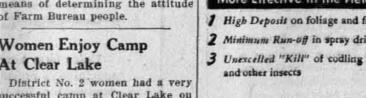
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#### SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1949

### FALL CUTTING OF ALFALFA MAY CAUSE HEAVING

Heaving of alfalfa plants, due to alternate freezing and thawing although the moisture, soil and of the ground, has always been considered one of the causes of winter killing, according to the Farm Crops Dep't of Michigan State college. It continues: Doubtless this is sometimes

true. However, tests have shown that heaving of alfalfa seemed to be the result rather than the cause of winterkilling. On alfalfa cut at the critical Huron Farm Bureau

plants in the spring.

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second only to their home .- Edgar

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dates in fall, many of the plants had such depleted storage supplies of food that they actually were starved to death, while others were so weakened that they were very subject to freezing during the winter

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Ezra Lietzke of the Farm Bureau Services farm equipment dep't is the pilot of this Co-op E-3 tractor and attached Co-op two-bottom plow. The tractor and all types of tillage and harvesting equipm ent are being shown in demonstrations this summer. Many new Co-op tractors have been put into service this year on Michigan farms.

# **HURON FAVORS** COMMUNITY BLDG. **AT COUNTY FAIR**

for constructing a community center in the fairgrounds at Bad Axe for use of 4-H and FFA club members at fair time is receiving support of the Huron County Farm Bureau. The proposed Ziegler, Bay county chairman and center would provide sleeping and kitchen facilities for club boys and girls who remain at the fairgrounds the picnic site.

during the annual county fair. The following committees were In addition, the building would named: Tickets: Esther Leinber also serve as a meeting place for ber, Bay county; Isabel Sawatzki county organizations in connection Saginaw county, D. E. Brooks and Waldo Anderson. Horse pulling with banquets, community funccontests: Cecil Brugge, Saginaw tions and similar gatherings. The building favored would be county; Harold Hehnreich, Bay 60' x 150', a winterized structure of county.

The picnic program will also laminated rafter construction, deinclude contests for men, women signed by Michigan State college's and children, pony rides, concesagricultural engineering departsions, etc. A prize will be given nent. Similar buildings have been to the Farm Bureau member atonstructed in Sanilac, St. Clair, Lapeer, Kalamazoo and Tuscola

Allegan Interested In life you need more things be ides talents. Things like toler-In Livestock Co-op ance, understanding and common ense.-Hack Wilson

First among the evidences of an ducation I name correctness and

precision in the use of the mother tongue.-Nicholas Murray Butler pany.

# **ABROAD VISIT** FARM BUREAUS

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

By MRS. MARJORIE KARKER Director of Women's Activities A group of students from foreign lands who are attending Michigan State College spent the week of June 13 in the Northwestern part of Michigan. Among the places visited were the 4-H camp at Gilbert

the Farm Bureau Women's Camp at Interlochen. Five foreign students. Louise Junkey, Johannesburg, South Af- ing party. rica; Elizabeth F. Iledan, Malinao, Capaiz, Philippines; Fredes Miranda, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico; Sing Pao Chaing, Shanghai, China; and Ana A. Cordona, Hato Rey, Puerto Rico, along with their Di-

Michigan State College, were the quests of the Women's Camp. Some of the students spent week-

from across the the sea felt that ing for the civic center area of deal had they not had them in their

stock Co-operative's plan to take State College that if students at- tion completed plans for its annual option on the Battle Creek and tending school in our country can picnic to be held at Goodells, July Portland yards of the Stiles Com- see how the people of United States live, it may make for a friendlier

The County Farm Bureau said relationship between countries that the producer owned and op- when they go home. It is not the erated livestock market was the idea to entertain these students, but answer for small farmers who have to get better acquainted with them.

## FARMERS PAY **TRIBUTE TO CLAUDE NASH**

ives of farm organizations paid tribute to Claude Nash, MSC extension specialist and former Farm Bureau employee, July 1, after 29 ed last year. Following are beer, years of service. Recognition was 71, qts., soft drinks 48 qts., coffee in the form of a "Claude Nash Day" 39 qts., canned fruit and vegetable held at the Lake City experiment station picnic grounds in Missaukee county.

Floyd Jenkins, Kalkaska county potato grower, and president of the Michigan Potato Development Association, presented Mr. Nash on behalf of numerous organization and individuals with a check for \$816.50.

Mr. Nash was born and reared on farm near Belding, Michigan. He graduated from Michigan State College in 1916, and immediately joined the Michigan agricultural exten- | are lost in damage to forage, fruit, sion service. He was appointed and vegetable crops where the county agent of Branch county, lat- young hoppers feed. er serving as agricultural agent in Cass and St. Clair counties. For a period of 3 years, Mr. Nash served

as organization director for the Michigan Farm Bureau, but returned to the extenison service staff in January, 1931, as farm marketing specialist.

H. L. Barnam, Missaukee county agent, was chairman of the program, and Fred P. Hibst, manager of the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange, acted as chairman for arrangements. A picnic luncheon was sponsored by the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange.

### **22 TRACTORS** CULTIVATE CORN

Some 70 members of the Lapeer county Junior Farm Bureau have 80 acres in corn on the Harry Knox farm at North Branch as their 1949 crop project for raising money

June 30 they assembled 22 tractors and equipment for a cultivat-

The juniors rented the field from Mr. Knox. The proceeds of the venture will be devoted to the state educational fund of the Michigan Junior Farm Bureau and to proposed Lapeer county rural cen-

#### St. Clair Directors Endorse Civic Center

The board of directors of the St. Clair County Farm Bureau voted ple who entertained our friends to support a proposed county build-

group is one of the many in the county backing the proposed building program. The county organiza-

#### 20 F. B. PEOPLE Milk is America's **Favorite Beverage** Milk has more than twice the MAKE TRIP TO

erage in America, according to a Can Company. Milk, beer, soft Over 100 farmers and representa- drinks, coffee and canned fruit and vegetaable juices are the top five. For every inhabitant of the U.S. 180 quarts of milk were consumjuices 8.3 gts., and 4.7 gts of hard liquors.

> **CONTROLS FOR** GRASSHOPPERS

Ass't Agr'l Agt., Van Buren Co.

Each year during the month of June millions of grasshoppers hatch For Farm Shop in Michigan. Thousands of dollars

Grasshopper eggs are laid in the fall in sod fields and fence rows. Early in June they start hatching out. Very small at first, they become large quickly, because they eat all the time. When food becomes scarce in the hatching place they begin to migrate and eat nearly everything they come to.

they come to. vents future damage in migration. Spraying or dustings fence rows tion of future crop damage. Materials to use are: Chlordane,

toxaphene, or sodium fluosilicate in poison bran baits. Chlordane or toxaphhene as sprays or dusts. Only 3/4 of actual chlordane (2 lbs. of 40%) per acre is required for control of young hoppers in 48 to 72 hours after application. Killing effect lasts from 10 to 14 days.

Once dried-rain will not remove it Toxaphene should be used at the rate of 11/2 lbs. of actual toxaphene per acre as a spray, 2 lbs. as a dust. These materials used in baits should be applied at not less than 20 lbs. per acre. Baits should be applied when hoppers first become active.

> Orchards being sprayed with parathiom should have no grasshopper problem as this material will take care of them.

Specific formulas for dusts, sprays, and baits may be obtained at the county agricultural agents' office.

Personality is a quality that is only important to people who have not got any.-G. K. Chesterton A man cannot leave a better le

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erage in America, according to a survey conducted by the American UNITED NATIONS 20 people made up the trip to the United Nations, which was sponsor ed by the Michigan Farm Bureau Women. The trip left Detroit on

June 25 and returned to Detroit July 1. The trip was under the di rection of Mrs. Belle Newell, State Chairman of Farm Bureau Women. Among other places to be visited by the tour are the American Farm Bureau offices at Washington, D. C., the National Congress, Arling ton, Mt. Vernon, Philadelphia, and New York City. The group spent Wednesday, June 29, at the United

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By KERMIT V. WASHBURN

Safety Precautions With the increase in farm shop

Nations, New York.

vork in the state, farmers are be ing urged to consider a few of the precautions needed when using tools and power equipment.

Carl F. Albrecht, agricultural ngineer at Michigan State college, points out that goggles or face shields should always be used when grinding or chipping metal. A shield is a necessity when doing arc welding.

For some jobs certain kinds of clothes are desirable. It's a good idea to wear gloves when handling heavy pieces of iron or rough lumber. But loose gloves should not be worn when drilling with a press sod, border fields, hay fields right drill or using a table saw. Snug fitting clothing is less likely to get caught in moving parts of machines.

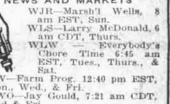
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tending the picnic from the greatest distance. The Allegan County Farm Bureau recently voiced its willingness homes.

Select Committees for STUDENTS FROM Saginaw-Bay Picnic Appointment of committees to organize the annual Saginaw-Bay

County Farm Bureau picnic, August 18, have been announced. Named as picnic secretary to succeed Lawrence Stewart was Waldo An-

derson, manager of the Farm Bu reau Services' Saginaw branch. Elmer Frahm will represent Saginaw county as co-chairman. John D. Eugene Brooks, picnic committee chairman. They are to choose

Lodge outside of Traverse City and

vector, Mrs. Louise Carpenter from ter building.

ends in the home of Farm Bureau members located in the Traverse City area. The Farm Bureau peo-

# to support the Southwest Live- It is the thought of Michigan

they would have missed a great Port Huron. The Farm Bureau

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June 27, 1949

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occasional livestock to sell, Under The William Hoolihan family re the proposed set-up it is anticipat- ported that their guest asked if she ed that the small producer will not could cook a dinner which was popular in her own land. The Robert be at the mercy of the buyers. 'The next step is to put on an ex- Seaberg's entertained their guest by tensive stock selling drive to see if taking him to a barn dance. All of sufficient funds are available to the students were taken to the underwrite the project.

#### Says Brannan Plan Means Rigid Controls

"The Brannan proposal would in a speech at Denver, June 9.

"The 110% of parity formula necessary for the Secretary of Agriculture to impose rigid production restrictions and marketing quotas. SOIL FERTILITY This would probably lead eventually to almost complete control of HAS ON HEALTH crop acreages, livestock production, and timing of marketings."

#### Waldo Phillips Declines **Conservation Commission**

fered an appointment to the state gan State College researchers. conservation commission to succeed verse City. He received the offer liams.

Mr. Phillips, who is president of ference in general health. the board of directors of the Michigan Elevator Exchange, and who state farm organizations, declined could not take on additional work. The commissioners are appointed office for a period of 6 years.

#### Weed Sprays Not Suited to Garden

No substitute has not been found for the hoe in controlling weeds in the backyard garden, says Jack Rose, extension specialist in horticulture at Michigan State Col-

Though chemicals have been developed to control weeds in commercial plantings of beets, carrots, corn, onions, peas, asparagus, strawberries and raspberries, they garden where many varieties of crops grow close together.

Take time to play. It's the se cret of perpetual youth.

church of their choice on Sunday morning. A church festival at Hannah was also enjoyed by the guests



including live stock, at 110% of and if any Farm Bureau members parity, whereas the present law are interested in getting better acendeavors to support prices at quainted with the students while somewhere between 60 and 90% of they are here at Michigan State, parity," said Oscar G. Mayer, a di- you may get information from the rector of the American Institute, Michigan Farm Bureau office.

highly fertilized soils have greater nutritional value than the same crops raised on poor soils may be subject to revision as a result of Waldo Phillips was recently of tests recently announced by Michi-

Four years of results in a long-Commissioner Harold Titus of Tra- range soil fertility experiment indicate dairy cattle fed rations by telephone from Governor Wil- from fields of both high and low levels of fertility showed no dif-

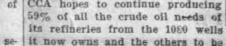
The long-range experiment was started in 1945 to determine the holds several other offices with influence of soil fertility on the health, reproduction and milk prothe appointment feeling that he duction of dairy cows. Later experiments will deal with the nutritional value of the milk from aniby the Governor subject to confir- mals fed on crops from fields of mation by the Senate. They hold different levels of fertility. The experiments are financed in part by the American Dairy Associa-

tion through the National Dairy Council, Chicago, Ill., and cover a ten-year period.

#### Co-ops Buy 15,000 Acres Oil Leases

Consumers Cooperative Ass'n. has ust acquired 15,000 acres of undeveloped leases in northeast Wyoming. Oil produced there will move to the co-op refineries at Scottsbluff, Nebraska and Newcastle, Wyoming. Leaseholders now cannot be used in the small home total more than 180 square miles. CCA hopes to continue producing

added.





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a program that will not, to the detriment of a cooperative program, play into the hands of non-co-operative interests.

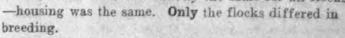
# **How Good Is Your Livestock?**

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good management and the good feed you furnish them. Here's a true story that illustrates the point we are making, namely :-- "So much depends upon the breeding of cattle, hogs, or chickens that we feed"

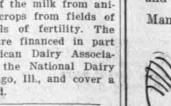
In 1948 the winners of state contest in the "chicken of " tomorrow" sent eggs from the state prize winners to the agricultural college in New Jersey. The eggs were hatched-the chicks were brooded. Accurate records of feed and growth were kept.

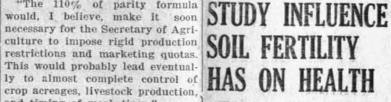
Management was the same for all flocks-the feed was exactly the same for all flocks



When the contest ended the winning flock had put on each pound of gain for about .94 of a pound less feed than the last place flock. This amounted to about 4.7 cents per pound lower cost for the winning flock, or a nice profit in itself, Moral: Let's check the breeding of our flock and herds!

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# What Can We Do About Rural Health?

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

By NORMAN K. WAGGONER, Research and Education Is there any room for improvement in the health facilities in this community? Do we have any health problems in this community? Are there enough hospital beds locally so that people have always been able to be admitted to the hospital when necessary?

Are there enough doctors and dentists in this com- ger of Farmers Petroleum Cooperamunity to meet the health needs of the people? Is voluntary prepaid health insurance serving its purpose, Calhoun Farm Groups or are some people in this locality who need it most pre- Plan Joint Picnic vented from carrying it because they do not feel they can afford the premium?

is adequate provision made in this community for rubbish disposal? We are paying for public health services. Are we making the best use of them?

Rural people have the most to gain by any improvements which can be made in the direction of improving the health facilities in rural Michigan. Medical people, too, are anxious to do all that can be done to render a greater service to meet the health needs. For that reason on October 28 and 29, farm people of Michigan are going to have the opportunity to meet with the medical people and other health workers in a conference to be held in Grand Rapids to determine what can be done to improve the health services in the rural areas of Michigan. The conference will be whatever the farm people want to make it.

Farm Bureau members have the opportunity this month of carefully analyzing the health needs in their community. Then each County Farm Bureau will appoint one or more persons to act as a delegate to take the recommendations made by all the Community Farm Bureaus in their county to the health conference to determine what solutions can be found for meeting the problems that you suggest.

What is the health situation in Michigan? In this county? In this community? What would you suggest to make your community a more healthful place in which to live? It cams that our first job is to determine what the health needs are in our community, and then we will have a chance to ask the medical people what can be done about it.

Michigan ranks 23rd in the num- farm income becomes less, health ber of doctors in proportion to needs are more apt to be neglected. population and 22nd in the number Doctor Hoffer also discovered that of dentists, according to the Fed- the percent of unmet medical needs eral Security Administration. is higher in the open country than Eleven states have more hospital in the towns. Generally, those beds in proportion to population persons questioned in this survey than does Michigan. 93% of all the were satisfied with the services of births in Michigan occur in hos- the physician, but many of them pitals, yet 21 states do a better found it difficult to get an appoint job than Michigan in preventing ment with the physician. infant deaths. Is this a problem? To encourage young doctors to Why is it that Michigan ranks go into rural areas, the state of low in the number of doctors and Illinois has raised \$100,000 to be dentists in comparison with other used for scholarships for young states? Is it because large areas medical students who agree to of Michigan have very few doctors spend a specified number of years and dentists? It has been deter- in a rural community after they mined that, in Michigan, there is graduate and enter practice. Then one doctor for every 1700 rural if they remain the required numresidents. This figure is 750 for ber of years, the loan is cancelled. the urban population. Is this a It is also the policy in Illinois problem? that students from counties in Maybe there is a reason why greatest need of doctors are given there are not more country doc- preference for this scholarship. tors. When a number of army and The states of Kentucky, Indiana, navy doctors were polled a few Virginia, Mississippi, and North years ago as to their preference Carolinia are also using this plan. when they prepared to re-enter ci-Sometimes it is difficult for a vilian life, only 12% said, "Make doctor to find suitable office space mine country style." The recent in a rural community. One commedical school graduates do not munity lost three doctors in sucseem to be rural minded to any cession for this very reason. Finalgreater extent. There is reason ly, the community sold \$10,000 to believe that the number of rural worth of stock and built a small doctors in Michigan is not likely office in the community for a docto increase very soon. tor and dentist. This might be a The Michigan Medical Association solution in other communities. estimates that 1200 additional doc-Another event of importance is tors are needed to take care of the the recent action of the Michigan health needs in rural Michigan. legislature which, this year, ap-Why don't more of the doctors go propriated \$320,000 for county into rural practice? Medical school health units. This is an increase students are trained to use the of about \$125,000 over last year's equipment in hospitals. They need best use of this money in the past? the help of the laboratories and the Are we going to make better use of consultation with other doctors. it this year? The country doctor needs these fa-It has been reported from Doccilities too. He also must have tor Hoffer's survey that less than suitable office space, a house for three-fourths of the children are his family, and he would like a vaccinated for diphtheria and suitable educational opportunities small pox. Many times County Health Departments sponser educafor his children. Slightly less than 20% of the peo- tional meetings on health matters. ble in Michigan carry voluntary However, none of the people quesprepaid hospitalization insurance. tioned in Doctor Hoffer's survey What about the other 80%? At reported having attended any such the present time, there are about meetings in the past. This is our opportunity to ana-

NO CHANGE IN Tank Wagon Men Attend Lansing School AGR'L SALES Approximately 60 new tank wagservicemen and co-operative petroleum managers from all over TAX EXEMP Michigan attended an instructional conference, sponsored by the

June

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farmers to attend.

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The 1949 legislature overhauled Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, Inc. of Lansing, the early part of tightened its provisions in a num-A tractor clinic was held at the ber of places.

Farm Bureau garage on Highway changes if any were made in the prise. Norman Lindstromberg. sales tax exemption on commodiengineer for the Ethyl Corporation. ties purchased to produce agriculwas in charge. The afternoon session dealt with a discussion on motor oils and lubricants under the directorship of W. N. Calahan and I. K. Slingerman of the United Co-operatives. Earl Huntley, manaas they have been doing. They will tive. Inc., was in charge.

sign the printed or stamped certification on the sales slip for agr'l producers just as they have been doing.

been tightened to provide that here- the real estate." Farmers of Calhoun county met after the state may not waive penthe early part of June to discuss alty or interest imposed for failure plans for a county-wide farm picto pay the tax. Sales tax auditors nic to be held in late July at the may go back into the records of Marshall fairgrounds. Groups retaxpayer for six years instead of presented were the Calhoun County Farm Bureau and Junior Farm Bu- three.

Section 4a (f) of the new law reau, 4-H Club Council, Homer Farmers' Club and the Farmers defining the exemption sales to Union. The purpose of the all- agr'l producers is as follows:

"To persons engaged in or havrural group picnic is to consolidate ing an interest in, as a business picnics given by the various orenterprise, and using or consumganizations and thereby reducing ing said tangible personal properthe number of events necessary for

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caring for livestock and or poul- Legislature Cramps try or horticultural products for further growth: "Provided, that in all such cases

at the time of the transfer of the such greatly augumented expense transferee shall sign a statement, ment of revenue, stating that such slice of the severance tax revenue. the Michigan sales tax act and property is to be used or or consumed in connection with the production of horticultural or agriculturwould have imposed a tax of \$1.00 Farmers have been asking what ad products as a business enter- per gallon upon fortified wines. \$12,000,000 in the state's general While it is true that the purpose

"Such statement shall be accept. of this bill was to protect the Michi- cal year, June 30, 1949. This would ed by all courts as prima facie evi- gan wine industry against the tural products for sale. The an- dence of the exemption: Provided dumping of California wines in that is, at the end of the 1949-50 swer is: No change was made. further, That this exemption shall Michigan at prices far below what fiscal year, the state's general Farmers and others engaged in not be constructed as to include they are charging for their own fund would be in the red about producing agr'l commodities for transfers of food, fuel, clothing or wine in their home state, it was sale will declare such purchases any similar tangible personal pro- not, as the newspapers referred to creased revenue is secured in the perty for personal living or human it, a definite trade barrier. The tax consumption: Provided, further, would have applied to all fortified state's fiscal problems are concern-That this exemption shall not be wines regardless of where producdeemed to include tangible person-

al property permanently affixed In writing members of the Legis-The general sales tax law has and becoming a structural part of lature in behalf of this measure, Carl E. Buskirk, of Paw Paw, pres-

ident of the Michigan Farm Bureau, stated: "This bill is the best possible immediate aid to Michigan's \$15,000,000 grape industry. If, as the Governor suggests in his veto message, further study is

suffer killing loss in the mean

State Finances. Now that the 1949 legislative session has been completed, it is possible to get a

little better idea as to the financial prospects confronting our state **MSC** for Funds government. General priations for the coming fiscal (Continued from page one)

year beginning July 1, 1949, will tangible personal property, the whenever oil or gas developments total \$278,155,963. The latest esare in progress in any county. timate of general fund revenue for in a form approved by the depart. should receive at least a small the coming fiscal year is \$216,000,-000. This would mean an operat Another vetoed bill which the ing deficit for next year of about \$62,000,000. It is anticipated that lawmakers were unable to salvage

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ways beloved among men.-H. Lee mean that by a year from then,

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undertaken, the help may well come too late and the industry

time." President Buskirk refuted all statements which Governor Williams had made in his veto message.

Saturday Mornings - 6:30 to 7:00 July 2-Program by Marshall Wells 9-Michigan Elevator Exchange 16-State Dep't of Agriculture 23-Michigan Milk Producers

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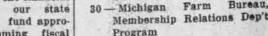




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gan 'Legislature didn't solve, but

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#### August 6-Youth at Ionia Fair, with Michigan Junior Farm Bu-

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1949

reau participating 13-State Dep't of Agriculture

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fund at the end of the current fis-Bankers, as a class, are not al-



inent speakers dealing with social ty in the tilling, planting, caring ized medicine, the oleomargarine



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#### At Waldenwoods The association of Farm Bureau women of District 3 held its semi annual meeting at Waldenwoods Thursday, June 2. A well-rounded educational program included prom-

The revised sales tax law

came effective July 1, 1949.

15,000 Blue Cross policies held by farmers for their families through their Community Farm Bureaus. ple are willing and anxious to co-Michigan hospital service estimates that the 15,000" policies include 45,000 to 50,000 persons.

Dr. Charles R. Hoffer, professor Farm Bureau people have a chance of sociology at Michigan State to make this analysis this month. College interviewed two years ago This is our opportunity. 1219 rural people in the counties of Kent, Shiawassee, and Cheboygan. He found that in this group 48% had one or more symptons which needed medical attention From this, we might conclude that only half the people in Michigan are getting all the health services they need. Doctor Hoffer found also that 68% of those individuals whose families have a gross farm income under \$1.000 reported symptoms of some ailment, while only in good repair? 40% of these families having a gross farm income over \$3,500 re- tect children? ported any symptoms. It might easily be concluded that, as gross

lyze our health needs. Medical peooperate if the rural people will just tell them what the health needs are. It is fortunate that

#### How Safe Are Your Stairways? Are your stairways clear of

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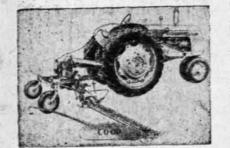
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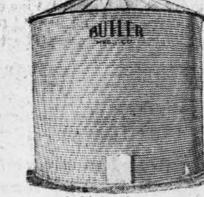
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