SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1950

EDITORIAL

The Real Issue

Michigan farmers will go to the polls November 7 to vote "No" on Proposal No. 4 for yellow oleo. The real issue is:

"Shall vegetable fats raised in the cotton south and the soybean midwest and west destroy our market for butterfat produced in Michigan?"

The principal ingredients for oleomargarine are grown in the cotton south or the soybean producing states. Compared to other crops, the soybean crop in Michigan is so small that it is not important

The dairy industry does not oppose the sale of white oleo. It does oppose the commercial coloring of oleo to resemble butter.

Michigan has a tremendous stake in its more than 132,000 dairy farms. They represent an investment of \$2,375,000,000. Forty percent of the dairy products of the state is butter, which has been called the balance wheel of the dairy industry.

There is no substitute for dairying in Michigan agriculture. Michigan is not a state for cash crops. Forage crops and cows are of the highest importance. Their products must be marketed as dairy products and meat. One of the most important of these products is butter.

Crusade for Freedom

During the past few weeks millions of people have endorsed by their personal signatures the Crusade for Freedom. The Crusade has been organized to counter Communist propaganda with the truth about western nations and the threats to peace. The Crusade proposes to get behind the Iron Curtain with those truths.

Crusade for Freedom is a citizens movement, headed by General Lucius Clay. Some of its radio broadcasts will be made by refugees from Iron Curtain nations.

Americans are signing the Crusade's Freedom Scroll to re-affirm their belief in personal liberty, and to pledge their support in the fight for world freedom. The signatures will be enshrined in western Berlin at the site of Freedom Bell to be erected in Berlin to the memory of all who have died in the struggle for freedom.

C. L. Brody of the Michigan Farm Bureau is a member of the state committee for Crusade for

First Tour of 1951 Season

Members of the Rives Junction Community Farm Bureau of Jackson county visited Farm Bureau headquarters at Lansing, September 15. The group included quite a number of old friends who have been in Farm Bureau since the early days.

The Jackson county folks are the first of many County Farm Bureau groups who will make sight seeing and information tours to the Farm Bureau state offices and enterprises at Lansing during the coming year. Many groups have come. They enjoy it and say the trip is well worth while. The employes enjoy showing them around and explaining the work being done.

Places visited are the Michigan Farm Bureau and Farm Bureau Services general offices at 221 N. Cedar Street. Short programs are presented by the membership, public relations, legislative, and patrons relations departments. Visitors always want to go through the seed department. After lunch the groups visit the Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company offices on Grand Avenue, and go out to the modern and very large one-story merchandise warehouse of Farm Bureau Services on US-16 west of Lansing.

There's a lot to see on this tour and to think about in terms of the influence of the Farm Bureau for Michigan agriculture.

Tours are arranged through the Personnel Division of the Michigan Farm Bureau at 221 North Cedar Street, Lansing.

MFB Favors

Michigan Farm Bureau on Sept. 27 commended the United Health and combining many fund raising camthey are pleased with the elimination of unnecessary expense and effort when local, state and national

agencies join in one fund raising campaign.

The directors asked County and Community Farm Bureaus and farmers co-operatives to assist the United Health & Welfare Fund campaign in their communities this

The United campaign combines the fund raising of 34 organizations Welfare Fund for its success in of citizens who are working on health and social problems. Includpaigns the past year. They said ed are the Michigan Heart Ass'n, Sister Elizabeth Kenny Polio Treatment Foundation, the ass'ns work (Continued on page two)

Roll Call Managers Hold First Meeting



The week of December 4 some 5,000 Farm Bureau men and women will go out as volunteer membership workers to enroll a Farm Bureau membership of 46,150 families for 1951. Early in September county roll call managers and other county workers held their first meeting with members of the MFB staff who will help with the campaign. A great deal of work has been done on the campaign organization. All preparations are proceeding according to schedule.

Four Proposals On November

At the general election Nov. four proposals will be submitted o the voters. They are:

No. 1. Proposed amendment to the state Constitution to change from 20 to 30 days the time a per son must reside in a city or township before being eligible to vote in an election. It would also strike out some obsolete language concer ing the qualifications of voters.

No. 2. A proposal that "th state may borrow not to exceed \$65,000,000 to plan, acquire and con struct and equip: hospitals for th mentally ill and epileptics; and training schools for mental defec ives; and tuberculosis hospitals; and issue bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state, on such terms as shall be provided by

The proposed amendment doesn' et forth the method by which the money would be raised to pay inter est on the bonds and to retire the rincipal sum.

No. 3. An amendment to the Constitution which would define the crime of subversion. It is intended to help state authorities combat ommunism.

The board of directors of the Michigan Farm Bureau has consid ered Proposals 1, 2 & 3 but has not aken action on them.

No. 4. This is a referendum on a recently enacted state law which would permit the manufac ture and sale in Michigan of oleo margarine colored yellow to re semble butter. The Michigan Farm Bureau board of delegates at the annual meeting in November 1949 urged that the people vote "No' on No. 4. A vote of "No" will keep in effect the present law which for bids the manufacture and sale yellow oleo in Michigan.

HOWELL CO-OP OPEN HOUSE

The Howell Co-operative Com pany will hold open house Octobe 23-28 to celebrate the installation of new facilities to better service its farmer patrons, according to Don Penzien, manager.

The week long event will be climaxed Saturday, October 28, with a parade at 10:30 a. m. through the downtown section of Howell, followed by a meeting in the assembly room above the co-op offices for a continuous showing of movies music and talks until 5 p. m.

A big Hallow'een dance will be held that evening in the new farm equipment building, Numerous con ests, valuable prizes, balloons for the kiddies, and refreshments will be available throughout the day The Cedar Creek Mountaineers will furnish music for the parade and dance as well as during the after

Some of the new equipment in stalled in the various buildings o the Howell Co-op includes an 18' lammer mill, feed grinder, molasses mixer, two 11/2 ton feed mixers; hydraulic grain dumping hoist, a corn sheller, feed cleaner platform truck scales and a new de ivery truck.

> October 18 Last Day For REGISTRATION For General Election

Weeds in Pastures

Weeds are one of the greatest garlic flavor in milk, butter contaminated with the aroma of bitterwater and light.

with the use of good quality, weedfree seeds. Well-fertilized, wellmanaged pasture plants will help control weed growth. Continued top-dressing with lime and fertiliz-

Potato Price Support for 1950

U. S. Dep't of Agriculture announced Oct. 6 that a 75% favorable vote was given by potato growers in Michigan and other north central states for continuing potato program and price supports for 1950.

No job is particularly tough if ou divide it into small ones

Management Controls Bulletin on Home Vegetable Storage

Extension service bulletin problems for the farmer who pro- titled "Home Vegetable Storage" rides improved pasture for his (Number E-232), published by livestock. They are responsible for Michigan State College, offers many suggestions for home vegetable storage. It gives all the latest in weed, and udder infections caused novations in food storage, includby horsenettle. Weeds deprive pas- ing construction details for a baseture plants of needed plant food, ment vegetable storage room. Free, from your county extension office, A weed control program begins or the Bulletin Office, Michigan State College, East Lansing.

Early Vaccination Cuts Hog Losses

Reports of hog losses have been increasing in the past two years advises Dr. B. J. Kiliham, Michigan State College extension veterinarian. The trouble seems to be in connection with, or following vaccination against hog cholera. Investigations in Michigan indi

cate that losses are largely confined to shoats or older hogs. Pigs vac cinated at 6 to 7 weeks of age, and pefore weaning are rarely affected.

Buy Farm Buread Feeds

It Pays to Own and Use Farm Bureau

Farm Bureau Co-operatives Pay Interest and Dividends FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC.

Farm Bureau Services, Inc., in September and October paid \$103,893.34 in interest and dividends to farmers and co-operatives who own FBS Debentures and FBS AAA patronage refund stock, as

SERIES A DEBENTURES 4% representing investment in the FBS fertilizer plant and other projects. Interest to Sept. 1, 1950.....\$48,500.74

SERIES B DEBENTURES 3%. These were issued as Farm Bureau Services patronage refunds for two years, Interest to Sept. 1, 1950. 18,145.20

FBS 3% DIVIDEND ON AAA PREFERRED STOCK. Issued in payment of FB Services patronage savings credits in other years, end-

ing Sept. 1, 1949 37,247.20 \$103,893.34

\$147,286.66 PATRONAGE SAVINGS FOR 1949

More than 75,000 farm patrons of Farm Bureau Services branch stores and dealers on the patrons relations program, and co-operative ass'n patrons of Farm Bureau Services are to share in the wholesale savings made by FB Services for the year ending August 31, 1949.

The patronage savings credits to be distributed are to be paid in Services AAA stock, and common stock. The total amount of the patronage savings credits allocated is \$147,268.66. Statements and stock will be sent to the patrons soon.

PATRONAGE SAVINGS FOR 1950

The board of directors of Farm Bureau Services has announced that in accordance with the by-laws that all net margins for the year ending Aug. 31, 1950, in excess of the amount required to pay dividends on AAA preferred stock will be distributed to patrons in AAA preferred stock patronage refunds. It requires 10 to 12 months to complete the necessary calculations for distribution of the refund.

FARMERS PETROLEUM CO-OPERATIVE, INC. The board of directors has authorized a dividend on preferred stock, and a patronage refund to mem-

PREFERRED STOCK. A 5% dividend on the preferred stock for the year ending Aug. 31, 1950. Checks have been mailed to 1806 investors for a total of\$18,399.16

bers, as follows:

PATRONAGE REFUND. A cash patronage refund of all earnings derived from member business. It will be paid later when all records have been received from locals. One qualifies for membership in the Petroleum Co-operative by purchasing 1 share of Class C common stock at \$1 and \$50 of the Class A common stock.

Others Want To Write the Farm Program

'When you look around and se program for farmers, you are sur that farmers need a strong organi zation of their own to handle such



CARL E. BUSKIRK

So said Carl Buskirk, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau, to County Farm Bureau Roll Cal managers at their meeting at State College Sept. 8. He was discussing the need for a strong Farm Bureau organization "Make no mistake about it

organized labor would like to write a farm program that would be to

"An effort is being made by the National Tax Equality Ass'n and others to write legislation designed to put farmers' co-operatives out of

"If we get into a war, farmers as well as everyone else will have a lot of regulations and controls to deal with. We must have some But if farmers have a strong farm organization, the more reasonabl those regulations will be, and th greater the prospects that they'l be written by people who kno

"We need a strong farm organi zation to help write and direct the whole farm program. It should not be done by a political group. You see efforts in that direction now.

Open House for Practical Nurse Center

The Lansing Practical Nurse Cen ter has been engaged in training practical nurses in a one year course, with four months at the Center and 7 months in hospital practice. Graduates work in hospitals, doctors' offices and homes The public is invited to the school's open house for information at Lansing Technical High School, 419 North Capitol Avenue, room 308 Nov. 8 from 2 to 4 and 7:30 to 9:30

L. Whitney Watkins Mr. L. Whitney Watkins died at

his home at Clinton in September. Mr. Watkins was one of those who organized the Michigan Farm Bureau at a meeting of County Farm Bureau representatives at Michigan elected to the state board of directors and served 1919-23. He was the first head of the state department of agriculture. For many years he was a member of the state board

MFB Ann'l Meeting November 9 and 10

Reports to be Made on Work Done in 1950; Resolutions Adopted Will Chart the Farm Bureau Program for 1951

Farm Bureau people are beginning to think about the 31st annual convention of the Michigan Farm Bureau to be held at Fairchild theatre, Michigan State College, Thursday and Friday, November 9 and 10.

At that time 41,921 members will be represented by 419 voting delegates elected by them at County Farm Bureau annual meetings. Each delegate will represent 100 member families. All members are invited to attend the annual meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

President Carl Buskirk, Van Buren county fruit grower, is spokesman for the Farm Bureau membership before many groups of citizens, business interests, and public bodies in the course of a year. The give and take in those sessions provides an appraisal of public opinion on questions of interest to farmers. Mr. Buskirk will open the convention with the President's Address.

Clark L. Brody, executive secretary, will present his annual report and discuss some of the choices the Farm Bureau must make in these times.

J. F. Yaeger, ass't executive secretary, will report on the progress being made by the Farm Bureau in the fields of farm supplies, petroleum and insurance services.

Recommendations are expected from the board of directors on several matters. There has been considerable interest in the Farm Bureau sponsoring a life insurance company for Farm Bureau members.

J. O. Christianson, superintendent of the school of agriculture at the University of Minnesota, will speak at the annual dinner of the Farm Bureau the evening of Nov. 9. His topic is "Rediscovering America." Mr. Christianson is sponsored by the General Motors Corporation. He was selected as one of Minnesota's 100 Living Great in the state's centennial celebration in 1949.

Resolutions. Michigan Farm Bureau program and policy will be determined in the resolutions adopted at the annual meeting. The resolutions committee will meet again Nov. 8 at Lansing to complete its report for presentation to the convention November 9.

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

A series of pre-convention meetings of Farm Bureau groups and committees will be held Nov. 7 and 8 at the college as follows:

Co-operative Commodity Conferences will be held Tuesday, Nov. 7 at the Union Memorial Building, second floor, for these groups: Dairy, fruit and vegetables, poultry, livestock and wool. Resolutions adopted at these conferences will be presented to the Farm Bureau resolutions committee.

Women of the Farm Bureau will have their annual meeting at the College Auditorium Wednesday, Nov. 9 starting at 10 a. m. More than 1,000 delegates are expected from 62 counties.

Roll Call Conference for county and state membership workers will be held in the Music Auditorium Wednesday evening, Nov. 8, starting at 8:00 p. m. Preparations will be discussed for the state-wide membership campaign the week of Dec. 4.

College Oct. 26

erican Institute of Co-operation, house, Falmouth Marketing Asso Washington, D. C., will speak at ciation; George Brooks, St. Johns the evening banquet of the Michigan Association of Farmer Co-operatives' sixth annual meeting at alichigan State College, October

James Harmanson, administraive council for the National Council of Farmer Co-operatives, will Bruce Needham, Cherry Growers, speak at the noon luncheon. Managers and directors of Michigan's 13 Michigan Milk Producers Associarural electric Co-ops will meet the day before the annual meeting, Oc. Zeeland Farmers Co-op; R. D. ober 25th.

The MAFC, a division of the Michgan Farm Bureau, has a membership of 150 co-operatives including Hibst, Cadillac, vice-chairman; C. farm supply stores, co-operative creameries, fruit and vegetables exchanges, milk bargaining associa-State College, Feb. 4, 1919. He was tions, rural electric cooperatives and livestock exchanges.

The organization is financed by its member cooperatives. Its program is to create a better understanding of co-operatives by the of agriculture, governing body for public, or clearer conception of the

cies and operations by both management and boards of directors. Directing its policies is the Administrative Council which repre sents various types of co-ops: Wal-

do E. Phillips, Michigan Elevator Exchange, Lansing; Roman Booms Ruth Farmers Elevator; Tom Berg-Co-op Co.; C. E. Buskirk, Michigan Farm Bureau, Lansing; G. S. Coffman, Coldwater Dairy Co.; William H. Hill, Detroit Packing Co.; Arthur Ingold, Michigan Livestock Exchange, Detroit; A. P. Kline, Stephenson Marketing Association; Inc., Traverse City; H. F. Simmons, tion, Detroit; John Vandermolen, Ward, Dowagiac Co-op.

Officers include Waldo E. Phil lips, Decatur, chairman; Fred L. Brody. Lansing, executive secretary; and Jack Yaeger, Lansing Asst. executive secretary.

Regular Routine

Good milking practices mean a regular routine is observed by the dairyman. The udder is washed with warm water-the milking Michigan State College, and served principles and objectives of co- machine applied within 45 seconds as chairman of the board at one operatives by farmers, and an im or so after washing-and proper proved grasp of co-operative poli-lattention paid to all details.

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

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Einar Ungren Editor Harold WeinmanAssociate Editor

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JFB Cafeteria

At Ionia Fair

When the door swung shut on the

last customer at the JFB cafeteria

at Ionia it was a tired but happy

The group was confident that they

had made a profit for their weeks

This was truly a project of

you would have found JBF mem-

reau Services. Yes it took every work.

District men, the COD's, members | Leona Algoe. Each day various

bunch that saw the customer leave

Successful



PURPOSE of FARM The purpose of this Associa-tion shall be the advancement of our members' interests edu-cationally, legislatively, and economically.

that worked the entire week that

consisted of Carol Smith and Clar-

ence Aldrich as managers. Mrs.

Avery of Portland, Mrs. Thomas

hired who were not affiliated with

JFB These women had charge of

the cooking and pastry. Colleen

Michigan Farm Bureau

OFFICERS President......C. B. Buskirk, Paw Paw Vice-Pres.....J. E. Treiber, Unionville Exec. Sec'y......C. L. Brody, Lansing DISTRICT DIRECTORS Pussell E. Hazel Richland, R-1
Blaque Knirk Quincy R-1
Clyde Breining Ypsilanti, R. 1
-A. Shellenbarger L. Odessa, R-1
-Marten Garn Charlotte, R-5
-Ward G. Hodge Snover, R-1
-Harry Notris Casnovia
-H. E. Frahm, Frankenmuth, R-1
-Sidney Hodgson Cadillae, R-1
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Representing WOMEN OF FARM BUREAU Weigmore, R-1 Mrs. H. Whittaker Meta

Representing JUNIOR FARM BUREAU Verland McLeod.

Another special event that would

have brought mist to your eyes if

Monday found a special project one to make the project successful. going on besides the serving in And being successful this year and the cafeteria. This was the serving learning that cooperation can alof the 275 band members who had ways be improved-it should be marched in the Fair parade and a better project another year. were fed by the JFB on the infield. There was the skeleton crew

you had been there, was the serving of 50 Disabled American War Veterans from their Grand Rapids of East Lansing and Mrs. Murray hospital. The customers who att of Lansing were the three persons in the cafeteria at the same time these veterans were present could say truly there are times we don't count our blessings-when we have Duryea and Barbara Foster helped

with the cooking, Barbara Ingali had charge of salads. Barbara Meyer Counties participating by send ing help, food or both, includedhad charge of the counter, Donna Durkee and Carol Hauck were in Barry, Ionia, Genesee, Branch, St Joseph, Calhoun, Lapeer, Cass, Van cooperation and in that cooperation | charge of the dining room, Nights Buren, Eaton, Montcalm, Jackson, you would find Dorothy Taberski Berrien, Ottawa, Gratiot, Livings hers themselves, their parents, assisting with the pastry and at ton, Hillsdale, Saginaw, Kent, Ingthe Community Farm Bureaus, the the checker you would have found am, Midland, Sanilac, Tuscola of the staff from the Lansing of members from different counties | Lenawee, Monroe and Oceana. In a few cases food was promised but fice of Farm Bureau and Farm Bu- appeared to do their share of the not delivered.

OCTOBER 24

To be United Nations Day Throughout the World

Schools, churches, farm and urban organizations are planning programs for informing people about the United Nations organization and its activities. The Farm Bureau has supported the United Nations program from its beginning.

Purposes of the United Nations. To maintain international peace and security, and to develop friendly relations among nations.

To co-operate internationally in solving international economic, social, cultural, and humanitarian problems, and in promoting respect for human rights and freedoms.

United Nations works on these principles. It is based on the equality of all members. They are to fulfill in good faith their Charter

They are to settle their international disputes by peaceful means, and in such a way that peace and security and justice are not en-

They are to refrain in their international relations from the threat of use of force against other states.

They are to give the United Nations every assistance in any action it takes in accordance with the Charter, and not to assist states against which preventive or enforcement action is being taken.

The United Nations is to ensure that states which are not members act in accordance with these principles insofar as is necessary to maintain international peace and security.

Membership. Membership in the United Nations is open to all peace-loving nations which accept the obligations of the United Nations Charter, and in the judgment of the organization, are able and willing to carry out these obligations.

Members may be suspended or expelled by the General Assembly on recommendation of the Security Council. They may be suspended if the Security Council is taking enforcement action against them, or expelled if they persistently violate the principles of the Charter.

Members of the United Nations. Fifty-nine nations are members of the United Nations organization:

Afghanistan France Argentina Australia Greece Belgium Bolivia Haiti Brazil Burma Iceland Byelorussian S.S.R. India Canada Iran Chile Iraq Israel China Colombia Liberia Costa Rica Cuba Mexico Czechoslovakia Denmark

Dominican Republic

Ecuador

El Salvador

Egypt

Ethiopia Panama Paraguay Peru Guatemala Philippines Poland Honduras Saudi Arabia Sweden Syria Thailand Turkey Ukrainian S.S.R. Lebanon Union of South Africa Luxembourg U. S. Soviet Russia United Kingdom Netherlands United States New Zealand Uruguay Venezuela Nicaragua Yemen Norway Yugoslavia Pakistan

RAM and



Baby Shower

Inexorably, inevitably, with calm unerring pace Life moves along on Hicks Street as in every other place. We cannot urge it by an hour nor cause an hour's delay And I prefer to go along, sensing as hest I may The nearness of the folks who pass with me along the way.

Events, like punctuation marks, all serve to clarify The meaning of the passing days, their whither and their why, Birthdays and anniversaries bring home to us the power With which each moment of each day for someone strikes the hours And here tonight is Marthy gone to Molly's baby shower!

In older and more modest times these were hush hush events, The program of Old Doctor Stork was held in confidence, But, forsooth, news travels fast, devoid of vain surmising Afar and near the neighbors know before the new moon's rising. In fact sometimes it seems to me to smack of advertising.

Perhaps old modesty was false. However that may be This shower for Molly Hicks tonight seems mighty neighborly, Clem Hicks' youngest, Molly is. Cute as the others were, Married Hugh Wright a year ago without much fuss or stir. Time marches on, and now tonight a baby shower for her.

A dozen neighbor women in, from up and down the street, A score of useful perfumed gifts with ribbon bows replete, A hundred of the kindest hopes, with just a twinge of dread, A thousand of the gentlest words that ever yet were said, All for Clem's baby Molly-of the tousled flaxen head.

Another generation comes, inscrutable as Fate. It is not ours to make or mar, to praise or objurgate. But ours to guide, if guide we may-to love, while love we can. To help, if help be ours to give in life's remaining span, To teach the Fatherhood of God-the Brotherhood of Man.

> R. S. Clark 315 North Grinnell Street Jackson, Michigan

30 Community **Groups Win** Merit Award

Thirty Community Farm Bureaus have a perfect record for meetings, discussing the topic of the month, and reporting conclusions on that topic for the past year.

The fiscal year ended on August 31st with 989 Community Farm Bureaus in the Michigan Farm Bureau fold. A very large percentage of these groups met almost every month of the year. Those which were faithful to the end have been awarded "The 100% Merit Award" which signifies that:

1. They met regularly for 12 months. 2. A report of their meeting was

sent to Lansing regularly each month

3. The discussion topic of each month was discussed and conclusions were reported in their min

Congratulations on this fine record are due to the groups listed below. If was possible to achieve such a record only through the cooperation of the leaders of these groups and through the sincerity and faithfulness of their members. nd secretary are

DISTRICT 2 Calhoun County
Convis Community Farm BureauFarren Fenn, chairman; Earl Anderon, discussion leader; Mrs. Clarence

almeter, sec'y. Eckford—Edgar Rundle, John Philo Marengo—Harold Willis, J. C. Moo.

Hillsdale County Allen-Franklin Clark, Fred Clark Mrs. Marion Clark

Jackson County
Napoléon-Mrs. B. A. Proseus, Roy
II. Hatt, Mrs. L. Clyde Gray.
South Jackson-Maurice Sanderson
Mrs. Evelyn Bradley, Mrs. Harole

Lenawee County Mulberry-William Thon y Ries, Mrs. Dewey Ries. DISTRICT 3 Livingston County
West Center — Leo Slicker, Josephons, Mrs. Helen Sloan.

DISTRICT 4 Barry County
South Carlton—Jay Wing, Victor
enner, Mrs. Leo Barry.

wen, Mrs. Arline Potter. Vergennes—Lloyd Ford, huson, Mrs. Wm. Roth. Geo. F. DISTRICT 5

Genesee County No. 1—Nelson Hort ebe, Mrs. Robert Coyner. DISTRICT 6

Huron County
Bingham—Howard Rathbun, Mrs.
Howard Rathbun, Mrs. Wm. Logan.
Elm Creek—Clarence Messing, Roman Messing, Mrs. Lucas Priemer.
Forest Bay—Henry Rutz, Curtis
Hopson, Mrs. Harold Heim.
Harbor—Ed. Essenmacker, Mrs.
Herbert Winkel, Mrs. Wm. Harwood.

Sanilac County Watertown—Mrs. Wm. Bissett, Wil iam Bissett, Mrs. Byron Hickson. Tuscola County Clendenan Watertown — Arleigh Clendenan
Vm. Fowler, Mrs. Wilfred Leix,
DISTRICT 7
Mecosta County
Big Rapids No. 1—Loo Shortsle
Lawrence Roblson, Margaret Fitzgerlid.

Hinton-Francis Allen, Mrs. Francis Allen, Mrs. Alford Ackley.

Montcalm County Bloomer-Winton Wilson, Leo John-on, Mrs. Irvin Durbin. Osceola County
North Osceola Truman Bancro
omer Stein, Mrs. A. A. Diehlman.

DISTRICT 8 Gratiot County New Haven-Richard Lindsay, Bur-on Sherrick, Mrs. C. P. Kepner. Isabelia County Coldwater—Art Schrock, Burt Estes Irs. Albert Gaesler.

DISTRICT 9
Northwest Michigan
Elmwood—Walter Larsen,
Black, Alice Hoxle. DISTRICT 10

Alcona County
Curtisville—Mrs. Hollis Abbott, Wm.
Syler, Mrs. Wm. Byler.
Kiondyke — Robert A. Reames.
Chomas Hart, Mrs. Robert A. Reames.

Alpena County

Alpena County

Bolton—Esther L. Kennedy, Alex
Snyder, Mrs. Roland Ohlrich.
Long Rapids—Herman Gohl, Lloyd
MacConnell, Norma MacConnell.

Montmorency County

Avery—Art Ferguson, Woodrow Wilton, Mrs. Shirley Wasson.

United Plans MFB Favors

(Continued from page one) ng on arthritis and rheumatism, cancer, hearing, venereal disease, parade, Groups winning the award and Others are working on juvenile de- 2. Plans for the State Farm Butheir chairman, discussion leader linquency, family problems, race re- reau Roll Call Recognition for 1951. ations, neglected children, public health, services to the armed forces. Fogether in the United Fund these 100% groups at county parties. agencies share equitably in the support given by the public.

Phelps to Manage Greenville Co-op Elev.

Murray Phelps replaced Ted Bustance as manager of the Greenville Co-operative Association, Inc. effective September 5. For the past sev eral years. Mr. Phelps has been manager of the Imlay City Branch of the Lapeer County Co-operatives, Mr. Bustance is resigned because of poor health.

Juniors Do Well At State Fair

The juice stand the Junior Farm Bureau had at the State Fair sold Campbell Lake—Chas. Timpson, Carl 1500 gallons of apple juice and about 200 bushels of apples. This stand was managed by Howard Sandborn, John and Dale Foster and Ned Benjamin.

> "IMPROVE ALFALFA STANDS and yields by top dressing with Farm Bureau fertilizer this fall, Remember . . . don't put it off . . put it on.

Buy Farm Bureau Seeds.

Classified Ads

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

LIVESTOCK

SHROPSHIRE RAMS for sale. Ex-ellent selection of husky, well-grown, egistered yearlings, good fleeces, riced reasonably. Write or visit-tanley M. Powell, Ingleside Farm, (10-2t-24b)

CORRIEDALE SHEEP, "The Bet-er Breed." We invite your inspection of our flock at any time. Mikesell & May, Charlotte R-4 Michigan. (US-27, outh of city limits.) (9-4t-21p) MIKESELL & MAY Corriedales of

Charlotte, Michigan, are now offering a select group of yearling and lamb rams for immediate delivery. Mikesell & May, Charlotte R-4, Mich. (9-2t-21p) JERSEYS-DISPERSAL. Selective production, registered four-year-old bull "Signal Estellas Lord Jester" and six registered producing cows. Rea-sonable. Charles Rogers, 1346 North Prospect St., Ypstilanti, Mich. (10-lt-25p)

SILO ROOFS

WOMEN

NEW SEWING IDEAS! New Ideas NEW SEWING IDEAS! New Ideas!
New Patterns galore! New ways to
sew and save with cotton bags! Pages
of illustrations; full, complete directions! Your Free copy of "Smart
Sewing With Cotton Bags" is ready!
Order it from: National Cotton Council, Box 76, Memphis, Tennesse.

(4-7-10-50b)

FEMALE HELP

CALL ON FRIENDS with sensational Christmas cards in handy assortments. Sell for \$1.00. Profit up to 50 cents. Also popular-priced personal Christmas Cards, Everyday Assortments. Stationery, Gift Items. Samples on approval. Wallace Brown, Dept. 261, 2033 Park Avenue, Detroit 36, Mich. (74t-40ba)

MAPLE SYRUP PRODUCERS NOW IS THE TIME to order al

nt for 1951. We have in stock RAILOC ALUMINUM or Steel Dome Silo Roofs, chutes, dormers, safety baskets, silo ladders, steel chutes. Clarence Van Strein, member of Farm Bureau, Box 9, Byron Center, Michigan. (9-2t-24b)

SUGGESTED ROLL CALL

The success of the Farm Bureau rests upon the voluntary efforts. A great deal of voluntary time is givon by large numbers of members each year to make Farm Bureau stronger and better.

Considerable study by a selected committee of Farm Bureau leaders has prompted them to offer the following plan for giving recognition to the several working units and their leaders. The County Farm Bureau Part

In the Roll Call Recognition Plan 1. The County Farm Bureau to hold a party or banquet in late January or early February (Preferably before the 15th of February). This party is to be called workers or recognition party rather than a victory meeting. Suggestions for workers recognition party:

A. Program should have a minimum of business and plenty of fun. Suggest that some of the entertainment should consist of local talent

B. Who is eligible to attend? Each person from a township unit or community Farm Bureau that has reached 100% of its goal.

C. Introductions should be madby groups; naming group, their goal, captains and workers.

D. Recognition should be made on a township or community group

E. Presentation of certificate to groups having 100% goal (certificate will be signed by president of Michigan Farm Bureau and the director of membership acquisi-

F. Selection of persons to attend the state wide party. (2 persons from each 100% group will be eligible.) Selections to be made at the time of the county party by the groups and they are to notify the county secretary.

2. 100% counties will be eligible to select 5 additional people t attend the state party. This might be done by the county mem bership committee or board of di rectors. Note: Above is offered effective in connection with the 1951 roll call.

The Michigan Farm Bureau Par in the Roll Call Recognition Plan: The State Farm Bureau will in itiate part of the recognition plan in connection with the 1950 state convention and the balance in 1951. 1. Plans for recognition at the state convention 1950.

A. Presentation of certificates to the counties having reached 100% of their goal.

B. Each person from 100% coun ties attending the state convention, upon registration, will be given a special 100% ribbon to wear during the convention. C. There will be a parade of peo-

ple from 100% counties staged some time during the convention. cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis, Any person from a 100% county. blindness, epilepsy, mental illness, wearing a ribbon, may be in this

A. Who is eligible?

(1) All persons selected from (2) 5 extra people selected from

100% counties. B. Introductions will be made by working Roll Call units.

C. The state wide party to be held some time during the 1951 state convention

5. Recognition will be made by working Roll Call units. E. Awards will be presented. plaque to 100% counties. F. The program to be for recognition and fun.

REDUCE FEED COSTS by in creasing hay and pasture yields with Farm Bureau fertilizers. ply as a top dressing this fall. Adv.

Buy Farm Bureau Seeds.

A LAWMAKER'S PROBLEM MADE EASIER ... 35 YEARS AGO ... WHEN THERE WAS NO ORGANIZED AGRICULTURE WONDER HOW THE NATION'S THINKING FARMERS REGARD



Who Will Name Roll Call Party?

It has been proposed by Farm Bu-, Ann" club, Indiana has the "Buildcau leaders that a Roll Call recog- ers Club," nition plan be made part of the 1951 membership champaign at the county and state levels.

The purpose is to give more recgnition to many people who give time in Roll Call work through reau. such working units as Community and Junior Farm Bureaus to build the Farm Bureau and make it

In order to secure an appropriate ame for the recognition plan, the following contest plan is outlined. t is to be conducted through community and Junior groups. The ontestant group is to use the entry lank in this edition of the Farm News. All entries must be in the ansing office by November 25.

1. The contest is for the purpose of selecting a name for the Roll Call Recognition Plan keeping in mind individuals working together as Roll Call units.

The Contest Plan

2. Example names: Tennessee

3. Who is eligible to enter the contest? Any Farm Bureau member through a working Farm Bureau unit, such as a Community Farm Bureau and Junior Farm Bu-

4. Time of contest, October 15 to November 25, inclusive. 5. Judges have been selected and will want to be ready to announce

the results before the roll call kick off. December 4, 1950, 6. The Committee strongly urges that the recognition plan point to the working units, so this should be

kept in mind in suggesting names. 7. All contest entries must be in the hands of the committee by November 25. Send all entries to Michigan Farm Bureau, 221 N. Cedar St., Lansing, Michigan, membership de-

partment. 8. A group may send in more

than one entry. 9. Award. A good slide projector will be given to the unit suggesting the winning name. Award approx-Farm Bureau has the "Ferd and imately \$25 value.

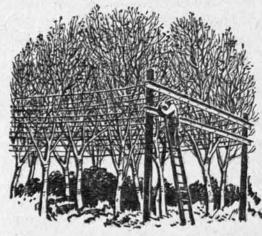
ENTRY BLANK Roll Call Recognition Contest

Michigan Farm Bureau Membership Department PO Box 960, Lansing, Mich.

I am submitting the following suggested name for the Farm Bureau Roll Call Recognition Plan in behalf of my group.

GROUP SIGNED MY ADDRESS

Rural Wele-news



BARK THAT BITES - To test various types of insulating coatings for telephone wires, Bell Laboratories maintain a dense birch forest in New Jersey. Wires strung through the forest show how different materials resist the rubbing action of tree limbs under actual outdoor conditions,

TIME WAS when the horse and buggy offered rural families and friends the only means of visiting back and forth. With the telephone, "visiting" without leaving the farm became possible. Now, extended area service, which permits subscribers in certain neighboring communities to call one another without a specific toll charge, is bringing telephone users on the farm even closer to their social and marketing centers. By the end of this year, over 200 Michigan Bell exchanges will have this new service.





USEFUL . . . AND FUN - A survey shows that more than half the farm families served by Michigan Bell use their telephones for reaching the doctor, dentist and veterinarian, and for ordering parts, repairs, feed and supplies. "Visiting" with friends and arranging church and social activities are high up on the list too.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Elevator Exch. Set Record of

The United States cannot carry on the Korean war, the building of ment program together with an without something giving way," Roy F. Hendrickson, Washington representative of the National Federation of Grain Co-operatives, told the Michigan Elevator Exchange at its 30th annual meeting at Lansing, September 6.

the very serious rail transportacountry today. The situation grew critical with the Korean outbreak in June, combined with the rush of wholesale and retail buyers to make advance purchases before prices skyrocketed. This put a terrific strain on existing facilities at harvest time.

The shortage of rolling stock is the result of the rail industry losing its nerve in its building of cars when volume dropped off a year ago, Mr. Hendrickson said. With this vast shortage of freight cars something had to take a lower priority to war materials, chiefly farm products.

The solution, Mr. Hendrickson said, might be the extension of the rail 5 day work week to 6 days. This would be equal to adding 175,-000 more freight cars. Or, the government might help in the tremendous job of building the needed cars and leasing them to the roads. Another possibility to keep agriculture from being hurt again would be the building and expansion of local elevator, sub-terminal and terminal storage facilities, he

John Simms, executive vicepresident of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, told the delegates that that "If we stop the spread of Communism, it will be primarily because of American farmers. When you are dealing with hungry



people, such as there are in the world today, you are dealing with fanatical people. And you just can't talk ideologies with hungry people, Fatten them up and they will listen. The Russians have made big strides with the hungry nations of the world because they have outpromised the United States on food, but haven't delivered."

James R. Bliss, general manager of the Michigan Elevator Exchange, said several definite threats to a large armed services and arma their methods of handling grain and beans are developing. "With ever expanding national economy the advent of the combine, the corn picker and more modern machine farming," he pointed out, 'we find the task of marketing our crops efficiently during the harvest run to be more and more difficult." "The answer to this problem is for the Michigan Elevator Exchange Mr. Hendrickson was referring to to have adequate facilities to handle the harvest run. Steps tion problem that is facing the are being taken to provide the facilities needed to do a good job for our co-operative elevator stockholders and their farmer mem-

> During the past year the Michigan Elevator Exchange set an alltime record of business handled in any year during its three decades of service. It closed the year with a volume of 8,600,000 bushels of grain and beans handled. Eightyeight percent of this volume originated with the 98 stockholder-

> Waldo Phillips, Decatur; Frank Reid, Cass City; Robert Koenigshof, Buchanan; and Charles Mathews, Portland, were elected to succeed themselves as directors. The officers were re-elected as follows: Waldo Phillips, president; Andrew Lohman, Hamilton, vice-president; George Brooks, St. Johns, secretary; and J. C. Kitter, Blissfield, treasurer. Other members of the board are: Milton Burkholder, Marlette, and M. H. Wallace, Coldwater.

Sixth District Women's Camp

The 6th District Farm Bureau Women's Camp was held at Sleeper State park at Caseville Sept. 29-30. Fifty-nine women attended from State Grange urged their members St. Clair, Sanilac, Lapeer, Huron to "get out the vote." There was and Tuscola counties. A fine pro- too light a vote to call it satisgram of meetings was conducted factory. In my own township less under the leadership of Mrs. Orrin than 300 ballots were cast out of l'aylor, district vice-chairman; Mrs. Joseph Cox of Lapeer, and Mrs. Bruce Ruggels of Kingston. St. Clair women invited the 6th district to be their guests in 1951. -Mrs. Norman Heussner, sec'y.



Not you, we're sure . . . not us, certainly . . . not anyone we know!

Yet every year, money-\$100,000,000-goes up in smoke. And that's as a result of farm fires alone.

During Fire Prevention Week, take time to put your house and buildings in shape so they will be safe from the threat of fire.

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

- 1. Defective chimneys and heating systems.
- Sparks on combustible roofs.
- Lightning.
- Spontaneous combustion.
- Careless use of matches and smoking.
- Careless use of gasoline and kerosene.
- 7. Faulty wiring and misuse of electrical appliances.

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

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



Women's Committee of 25,000 to Fight Yellow Oleo



Farm women are going to be heard from long before the votes are counted next November on the referendum to legalize the sale of yellow oleomargarine in Michigan. About 1,000 Farm Bureau and Grange women met at Michigan State College Sept. 8 to plan a Committee of 25,000 Farm Women to urge people to vote "No" in November on Proposal No. 4. It would legalize the manufacture and sale of yellow oleo in Michigan. Dean Ernst Anthony of MSC, C. L. Brody, executive secretary of the Michigan Farm Bureau, Mrs. Ilah Wermuth, state lecturer of the Grange, and William McDonald, president of the Dairy Action League, said Proposal No. 4 would do great damage to Michigan's billion dollar dairy industry.

What's Your Answer To These Questions?

MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR Briar Hill Farm, Carleton, Mich.

There are some things that bother ie quite a bit these days, so I'm bringing them to you folks with the hope that some solution may be

No. 1 on the list comes from the reports of our recent primary election. Many of you know that Michigan Farm Bureau and Michigan a possible 1800!



part to make We cannot complain when we wake and find radical leaders are getting more deeply entrenched into the workings of our government, both locally and

We should not complain about anything if we have not done our part to make it different.

several candidates on both tickets were men unknown to me as well as to the great majority of the electorate. There seemed to be no information available until 2 or 3 days

previous to election day. As a consequence, many who did vote were not certain their

choice was the right one. There are many things to consider when a vote for Congressman is taken. We should know how he stands on the farm problems, on the foreign affairs of the day, on capital and labor, on expansion or curtailment of taxes, on federal aid both at home and abroad, on increased debt or pay-as-you-go,

My question is how can we know more about these candidates before an election and also how can we arouse interest in voting?

One man said, "Our people have drifted in this matter until it is too late to expect anything different." In this day of strikes, preju dice and communism, are we as Americans willing to sit with folded hands and see our country drift into something?

My second worry is the apparent inequality of price scales. We hear over the radio that "everybody is now happy because food prices are on the downward trend." I wonder if that commentator gives a thought to the farmer who has a season's labor tied up into the crop that goes down faster than the pro cessed commodity?

What does it do to us when suddenly we hear corporations have agreed to give large increases and a five-year contract? The farmer knows when the freezing point arrives he may be at the bottom.

How difficult it is to convince the non-farmer that we have families to support and educate, have machinery and commodities to buy if we keep on farming. We are rightfully entitled to an income commensurate with any other

They cannot or will not understand that a farmer's time is not free-that he does not have free food or fuel. Everything he has or does has a price tag attached. I sometimes think much of this misunderstanding lies at the door of the farmer himself. He scolds about the few hours and the pay of other effort to protect his own business Hobbie said in explaining the posi-well-ventilated stable.

My third problem concerns the protection the farmer should have when approached by some large corporation securing a right of way to lay an oil pipe from far away fields to large cities.

Every few years the farmers in southeastern Michigan have to go through a real battle with some company in order to protect their own property. For the last 40 years to my knowledge these representatives have offered \$1 a rod for the right of way. Be it 8 feet or 16 feet wide, the width makes, no difference

They will pay the damage they have made I admit, but why do they insist on only \$1 a rod for all time when every other item connected with the business has gone higher year after year?

Just recently a farmer did no feel equal to putting up a battle Once he signed an option he could not help himself when he saw them go through his fields or woods taking a swath of 30 feet. If he refused to sign an option he was toid they were going in the highway along his property. The question in my mind is the right of anybody using the highway for any purpose other than for public travel. The farmer pays tax to the center of

the road. When a protest has been made, the farmers have been told that when the county took over the roads, the farmer relinquished his control of the use of that highway; if the county commissioners gave I was called by phone several permission to a corporation for a times previous to the last primary right of way the abutting property asking about the qualifications of owner had nothing to say whatever. the candidates for Congress. Our A 30 foot swath in any road, esdistrict was one where a new Con- pecially on the side cannot help gressman was certain. All of the but stir up dooryards, prized trees and other spots of interest to the

people of that locality. None of us want to hinder progress, neither do we want intrusion on our property rights. I feel it is to the advantage of the farmers of our state to make a thorough study of this matter on the laws and tighten up that govern the rights of the individuals as well as the cor-

porations. We at our home had experience along this line some 25 years ago that has had its ill effects ever since. I feel our Farm Bureau could do not greater service than to at least get and give the farmer all the information he needs so that he may know how to proceed whenever the occasion requires. As it is, it is locking the barn after the horse is stolen.

None of us here so near Detroit Toledo and other industrial centers can afford to allow our farms to be honeycombed with pipelines of all types that would prevent subdividing and building and many other things that the future might

Now in conclusion, as the preacher usually says, let me urge you to vote and aim to vote to protect your own business. Farmers have too much at stake these days not to vote right.

Huron Women Sponsor Rural

More than 150 women from Huron county rural and an equal number from urban communities attended a special conference sponsored by the Huron County Bureau women at the 4-H community center building at Bad Axe September 16.

Problems of interest to both farm and town women were discussed by the two guest speakers, Edward Hobbie, of the Dairy Action League of Michigan, and Durward Varner, of the agricultural economics department of Michigan State College

The dairy industry in Michigan represents 132,000 dairy farms with a total investment of better than 2 billion dollars. Should the colored product be sold in the state, farm income would go down, and farmers will buy fewer manufactured products. Everyone would suffer, Mr. Hobbie said. Mr. Varner spoke on the subject of farm price support. He pointed out that every national depression

fight against the sale of yellow

margarine. The fight is not

against oleo but against sell-

ing it colored yellow. He said that

in the states where yellow oleo

sales have been permitted, the price

of the product had gone up and

the income of the dairy farmers has

gone down.

had been preceded by falling farm Concert music was provided by

Mrs. Henry Krueger, pianist of Bad Axe, Program plans were made by Mrs. Karl Ochmke, Mrs. George Southworth of Elkton, and Mrs. Frank Hoover of Ubly. The decorating committee was headed by Mrs. John Terrill of Sebewaing, with Mrs. Ernest Fluegge of Elkton, Mrs. Howard Nugent of Bad Ave, Mrs. Ralph Bedford, Mrs. Ed Coots and Mrs. James McComb, all of Elkton Mrs. Ernest Engelhardt of Sebe waing was the publicity chairman.

WARREN HEADS

A. M. Warren has been appointed general merchandising manager of erative, Inc., according to an announcement by Daniel Seltzer, vicepresident and general manager.



A. M. WARREN

Mr. Warren has had over 20 years' experience in farm machinery sales with leading manufacturers. He will be in charge of enlarging and expanding NFM'S distribution which already encompasses 26 states from coast to coast. In this capacity, he will assist regional wholesale associations in strengthening their sales programs.

During the recent war, Mr. Warren served four years with the Royal Canadian Air Forces with the equipment and intelligence branches.

Milk Need Not Be Aerated

Experiments carried out at Michigan State College have shown that milk properly produced need not be aerated in order to remove off-odors. In the trials milk was poured directly into cans after milking, covered and then placed in a tank of water cold enough to bring about adequate cooling. This did not result in the so-called 'smothered flavor.' Dr. G. M. Trout of the college

dairy department says it may seem hard to believe, but generally it is the cow's breathing of foul air that transmits the off-odors of the poorly ventilated stable to the milk. So the way to keep the "No one in the state of Michigan stable odors out of milk is to keep will benefit by the sale of yellow them out of the air the cow groups, but he fails to make the cleo if it is to be made legal." Mr. breathes by maintaining a clean,

Buy Farm Buread Feeds.

FEED ALFALFA for good alfalfa | We will make some mistakes but ers this fall. Don't put it off . . .

feed. Apply Farm Bureau fertiliz- these will be honest ones based on decisions influenced only by the Adv. facts as we see them .- E. F. Becker,

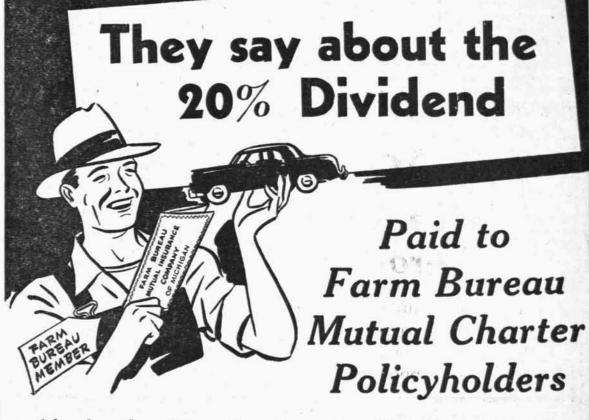
Farm Bureau's AFBF **Convention Tours**

The Michigan Farm Bureau in co-operation with nine other eastern states Farm Bureau organizations is making three railroad tours available to delegates and members planning to attend the American Farm Bureau Federation convention at Dallas, Texas, December 10-14.

The three tours are as follows: (1) the direct tour to Dallas leaving December 8 and returning December 16; (2) the Rio Grande Valley tour leaving December 3 and returning December 16; (3) the Mexico tour leaving November 24 and returning December 16.

For detailed information and costs, please fill out the form below and paste it on a post card and mail at once. .

Michigan Farm Bureau Field Services Division 221 North Cedar Street Lansing 4, Michigan	Date
Dear Sirs:	
Texas, and would like informat	g the AFBF Convention at Dallas, tion giving the details of the three the Farm Bureau. Please enclose
Signed	
☐ Farm Bureau Delegate Pos	t Office



☐ Farm Bureau Member County

After less than 18 months of operation, Farm Bureau Mutual has paid its charter policyholders a cash dividend of 20% of the premium paid by them before March 7, 1949. The following letter is typical of many we have received:

> "I am sending a money order for \$21.82 for payment of our car insurance.

> "Thanks for the premium dividend. We really were surprised to get a dividend so soon after the Company was formed. We're glad to know everything is going so

Farm Bureau members, there is no reason for you to hesitate. Farm Bureau Mutual offers complete automobile coverage and farm liability protection. See your Farm Bureau agent at once. He can save you money. Insurance is limited to members of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

Agents for Farm Bureau Mu tual Insurance Company

Alcona-Edwin Dates, Harris-Allegan—John Elzinga, Hamilton; Jas. W. Curtis, Fennville R-1; Lynn Ford Heasley, Dorr; T. M. Kelsey, Martin; Harvey Schipper, Hamilton Alpena—Clifton Jacobs, Alpena; Robert E. Aube, Alpena R-2. Antrim-Walter L. Chellis, Ells-

Barry—Howard Bayley, Bellevu e; Clarence Longstreet, Middleville.

Bay-William Bateson, Bay City R-3; Adam Kraatz, Jr., Bentley; George Cnudde, Bay City R.4. Benzie-Marion V. Nye, Beu-

Berrien—J. Burton Richards, Berrien Center; Lloyd Cuth-bert, Eau Claire R-1; Oliver Rector, Benton Harbor. Branch—C. Hugh Lozer, Cold-water; Mrs. Belle S. Newell, 30 N. Hanchett St., Coldwater, Calhoun-Eric Furu, Marshall; G. A. Piepkow, Springport; Myron Bishop, Ceresco R-1 Cass—Louis M. Walter, Ed-wardsburg; Harry Shannon, Marcellus.

Clinton-Gareth M. Harte, Bath; Charley Openlander, Grand Ledge R-3. Eaton—Wilfred Rohlfs, 601 E. Shepherd St., Charlotte; Allen W. Cox, 229 South Bostwick, Charlotte

Emmet—Sidney Howard, Alan-son: J. W. Morrow, Levering R-1.

Genessee-George Gillespie, Gaines; Ralph Williams. Grand Blanc; Eugene N. Kurtz, Grand Blanc. Gladwin-Earl Rau, Beaverton,

Gladwin-Earl Rau, Beaverton.

Grand Traverse-Wm. Hoolihan, Traverse City R-2; Bernard Kunky, Box 21, Center
Rd., Traverse City.

Gratiot-Byron J. Beebe, St.
Louis R-1; Harold E. Stone,
Wheeler; Darwin P. Munson,
Ithaca R-2.

Hillsdale Ervin Lister, Hillsdale R-2; Herluf Midtgard, Reading; Olen B. Martin, 401 Center St., Waldron; Elmer C. Spence, Hillsdale R-3.

Huron—Bruce Crumbach, Bad Axe R-2; William Harwood, Jr., Harbor Beach; Edward A. Oeschger; Bay Port R-1; Harold Hein, Port Hope R-2. Ingham-Leon Fellows, Mason R-4.

ionia—Clifton J. Cook, Lake Odessa; Lynn Townsend, Ion-ia R-2; John Lawless, Jr., Portland.

isabella—Donald Woodruff, Remus R-1; Charles Gordon, Coleman R-1. Jackson—Fred W. Ford, Mun-ith; John Allison, Sr., Parma R-2; Herbert L. Town, Jack-Kalamazoo—Carl R. Bacoa, Kalamazoo R-5; Emor Hice, Plainwell.

Kent-R. A. Whittenbach, Low-ell; Ralph Sherk, Caledonia. Lapeer—Marvel A. Whittaker, Metamora; Louis N. Payne, North Branch; Lyle Russell, North Branch.

Lenawee-Eldon A. Ford, Adri-an R-1; Clarence Kaynor, Ad-rian R-2. Livingston—Roscoe Eager, Howell R-5; Donald Leary, 1562 Gregory Road, Fowler-ville; Gale Holsington, Jow-lerville.

Macomb-John Rinke, Warren; George Pohly, Lennox. Manistee-Theo E. Schimke,

Mason-Robt. J. Wittbecker, Scottville. Mecosta—Joe Resier, Stanwood R-2; Adolph Wulf, 513 S. Warren, Big Rapids. Midland-Ray Kalahar, Merrill

Missaukes-Gerrit Koster, Fal-Montcalm-James Gager, Car-son City, Montmorency-Fred Snow, Hill-man R-3. Monroe-Wilbur J. Lohr, Ida. Muskegon-William Sharp, Cas-

Newaygo-Glen J. Speet, 209 S. Stewart, Fremont. Northwest Michigan—William Hoolihan, Traverse City R-3; Bernard P. Kunky, Box 21, Center Road, Traverse City. Dakland—Lucius Lyon, Milford R-4; Fred H. Haddon, Holly R-2.

Oceana-W. Hull Yeager, Hart Ogemaw—Junior Guy Clemens, Prescott R-2. Osceola—Russell McLachlan, Evart; Herbert H. Johnson, Leroy R-2.

Ottawa—Sam Rymer, Spring Lake: Gerrit Elzinga, Hud-sonville R-2.

Presque Isle—Byron Howell, Rogers City. Saginaw—Anthony Latosky, 800 So. Washington, Saginaw Sanilac—George Marsh, Mar-lette; A. H. Laursen, Marlette R-3; Kenneth Robins, 312 S. Elk, Sandusky; Jack Marsh, Marlette; George Lapp, Palms.

Shiawassee—George L. Kirn, Owosso R-2; Robert Drury, Durand R-2.

St. Clair—Wilbur C. Quick, Emmet, R-1; Frank H. Burrows, Memphis.
St. Joseph—Lyman E. Seller, Leonidas.

Tuscola—Kenneth Baur, Caro, R-1; Norman A. McConnell, Akron R-1; Robert T. Dillon, Unionville R-2; R. Allison Green, Kingston. Van Buren-Art Drije, Pa Paw; Earl Davis, Paw Paw.

Washtenaw-Erwin F. Pidd, Dexter R-1; Nelson F. Stev-ens, 478 Clark Rd. Ypsilanti. Wayne—Allen Tagg, Plymouth, R-3; Mrs. Betty Tagg, Ply-mouth R-3.

Wexford-Leon Cooper, Mesick,

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL Insurance Company of Michigan

424 North Grand Ave.

Lansing, Michigan

UN Films Available For Rental Use

The United Nations' department of public information, is making FOR SERVICE TO available for rental use a series of black and white 16 mm. motion pietures which may be used in connection with United Nations' ob servance month, September 24 to October 24. For further informa tion, write Engelman Visual Education Service, 4754 Woodward their 36th annual meeting at Lans-Avenue, Detroit, Michigan,

Mrs. Karker Speaks To Medical Auxiliary

Mrs. Marjorie Karker, Director of the Women's Activities for the Michigan Farm Bureau, was the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Michigan State Medical Society September 21 at the Statler Hotel in Detroit. Mrs. Karker was introduced by Mrs. Donald Wright. the Past President of the Women's



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

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

"THE HOSPITAL

BILL CAME

TO \$508

and Blue Cross covered all but one dollar, while Blue Shield paid \$250 to the surgeon besides!"

Here's how Blue Cross - Blue Shield worked for this member (Case #9-D50114-150) Total hospital bill.....\$508.00 Blue Cross paid...... 507.00 Member paid only..... 1.00*

(*for services not included in the contract) In addition, Blue Shield paid the doctor \$250

for surgical services.

Total Blue Cross - Blue Shield

HONOR PHILLIPS

crative elevator stockholders of the Michigan Elevator Exchange at ing. September 6, unanimously adopted the following resolution in tribute to Waldo Phillips of Decatur, VanBuren county:

"We extend our heartfelt apprecia-

tion to President Waldo Phillips,

zation 30 years ago. It would be

tion coming to its present position

in the grain and bean business in

Michigan without his valued counsel

have his valued services for many

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips were pre-

ented gifts by the members of the

poard of directors of the MEE and

its employees at a party in their

service employees. The employees

honored were: Aden Evarts, as-

sistant manager of the Port Huron

Rendall, assistant treasurer, with

will be held at Ionia cafeteria

Ionia County JFB being hosts for

the 4th year. Prizes will be award-

ed for the most original hard time

costume, the member coming the

greatest distance and to the county

having the largest number of mem-

games, and a short program,

27 years of service.

lonia Oct. 28

Junior Party at

ple Buy Meat." The afternoon session will be held at the livestock pavilion on south campus, beginning at 1 p. m. for a demonstration of proposed new grades for hogs, live and dressed, and hog breeding. Farm Bureau members are welcome to attend this all-day session.

Meat Conference

At M. S. C., Oct. 11

State College Union Building, East

peginning at 10 a. m. The program

Rural Health Conference Oct. 20-21

The fourth annual Michigan Rural Health Conference will be held at Michigan State College anditorium Friday and Saturday, October 20-21, at 1:00 p. m.

The theme of this year's confernce is "Community Health Accomplishments." Five communities who has served continuously on the will report on outstanding health Board of Directors on the Michigan accomplishments by the people who Elevator Exchange since its organi- actually did the work. There will be a question and answer period difficult to imagine this organiza- following the presentation of how these projects were done. This should be very helpful to communities who are interested in a health and leadership. We hope we may lier place to live. Every effort will be made to help people learn procedures of community health ac-

The Michigan Farm Bureau is very active in the promotion of the health conference. We have been honor as well as two other long on the committee for arrangements and planning the meeting.

County Farm Bureau secretaries will be receiving formal invitations branch, with 25 years and Edward together with the details of the meeting during the coming week. It is hoped that all county Farm Bureaus will be represented at the

The opening address will be given by Dr. Haven Emerson, who is professor emeritus of public health at A hardtime masquerade party Columbia University. Dr. Emerson is perhaps the best known man in building on October 28th with the the United States in the field of

community health councils. Opportunity will be given for local people attending the conference to participate in it. The opportunity for rural people to discuss health needs with the doctors in an effort to make a healthier communpresent. Plans are being made for square and round dances, ity is an unusual one and one that should be taken advantage of.

County Totals ers and retailers are holding a live-stock and meat day at Michigan Lansing, Wednesday, October 11, Sixty-two County Farm Bureaus

for the morning session will include talks on the subjects of 'Livestock Farming," "A Packer's now have a total membership of Look at Livestock" and "How Peo-41,921. That is 95% of the member-

ship goal of 44,158 set for 1950. They have set their membership goal for 1951 at 46,150. The memhership roll call campaign is schedaled for the week of December 4. Counties shown in bold face type made their membership goal for

1950.		
		Tota
County	Goal	Aug.
Alcona	151	174
Allegan	1657	1531
Alpena	391	437
Antrim	315	311
Arenac		53
Barry	895	895
Bay	1025	1110
Benzie	173	132
Berrien	1708	1780
Branch	1328	1449
Calhoun	1195	1137
Cass	770	671
Charlevolx	247	212
Cheboygan	176	161
Clinton	1235	1169
Enlon	1996	967
Elmmet-	211	189
Genesee	905	929
Gladwin	303	7.3
Gratiot	984	992
	1013	980
Hillsdale	1395	1266
Huron	804	727
Ingham	908	842
Ionia		818
-Isabella -	888	123
losco	109	662
Jackson	689	907
Kalamazoo	940	729
Kent	968	1082
Lapeer	1688	922
Lenawce	1977	
Livingston	825	837
Macomb	857	695
Manistee	171	100
Mason	462	439
Mecosta	522	533
Midland	454	386
Missaukee	298	276
Montmorency	107	244
Montealm	501	482
Monroe	777	665
Muskegon	331	317
Newaygo	526	454
NW Michigan	786	825
(Grand Trav	erse,	
& Leelanau)		100
Oakland	736	621
Oceana	569	504
Ogemaw	183	244
Osceola	411	412
Otsego	94	73
Ottawa	1067	969
Presque Isle	317	299
Saginaw	1729	1593
Sanilac	1453	1237
St. Clair	909	1082
St. Joseph	846	813
Shiawassee	675	577
Tuscola	1067	1098
Van Buren	1450	1554
T (211 Ser 141 to 11)	THE RESERVE TO STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	2.20

Junior Training Camp at Clear Lake The state training camp for

members of the Junior Farm Bureau was held at Clear Lake the last of August. There were 34 counties represented at the camp with about 100 full time campers and perhaps 20 more part time

Campers were divided into six tribes. Chiefs were Milton Smith, Darrell Coffey, Jim Whittaker, George Bowlby, Ernie Stage, and Al Wesner.

Members of the Farm Bureau staff were on hand to participate and help with the camp and also held meetings of their own. Many good ideas were developed out of the camp that have been taken back into the counties for use during the coming year.

HAMILTON CO-OP DAY, OCT. 10

of Michigan's 250 farm co-operatives have been invited to visit the Hamilton Farm Bureau Co-operative on "Co-op Day," October 10. A guided tour of the state's largest and most diversified local cooperative will take place in the foreneon, followed by a luncheon and afternoon program which will be held in the Hamilton Community Hall,

E. L. Anthony, dean of agriculture, Michigan State College, will speak on "The Farmer's Financial Stake in the Marketing of His Products." C. L. Brody, executive secretary of Michigan Association of Farmer Co-operatives and Michigan Farm Bureau, will discuss "Wash-

ington and Co-operatives." Each year hundreds of people in terested in cooperatives visit the Hamilton Farm Bureau to see its operations: two feed mills, poultry dressing plant, egg grading station, saw mill, drying sheds and lumber yards, fertilizer mixing plant, hardware and farm implement department, bulk oil distribution plant and garage. This local association did a volume of business during the last fiscal year of \$4,500,000.

CONVENIENT AND ECONOMI-CAL. That's Farm Bureau bulk fertilizer spreading service. See went to Carl Dunn of Breckenyour local Farm Bureau fertilizer ridge, with a record volume of 76,-

Farmers Oil Co-op Sets

37 co-operative petroleum bulk plants, attended their annual distributors' convention at Portage Point Inn, Onekama, Sept. 8-10. They learned that they were largely responsible for the Farmers Petro leum Co-op record distribution of 20 million gallons of liquid fuels to Michigan farmers during the 1949-50 fiscal year.

The record volume together with motor oils, greases and auto supplies handled by the Farmers Petroleum Co-operative, Inc. represented more than 3 million dollars. This past year was the co-operative's first full year of service. It began business operations as a separate company on January 1, 1949.

The board of directors of the Farmers Petroleum Co-operative recently declared a 5% dividend upon its preferred stock for the year ending August 31, 1950. Checks amounting to a total of \$18,399.16 have been sent to 1806 investors in the corporation.

The co-operative is operated by Farm Bureau Services, Inc. under Earl Huntley is manager of the business.

"You have a part in serving one the democratic way of life, the sistant executive secretary of Michprime objective is to serve the specific number of points. customer who is the owner and to help him increase his income or net was the playoff between the

products; and Ralph Rupper of convention. Southern States Co-operative, told about his petroleum department.

The top tankwagon man's award Adv. 951 gallons of liquid fuels delivered put it on.

in one month. In the liquid fuels contest, the winners were: 1st-Karl Schanz, Ypsilanti; 2nd-Marvin Zwiers, Hudsonville; 3rd-Hollis Carr, Ypsilanti; 4th-Clare Miller, Allegan; and 5th-Ed Roskamp, Coopersville,

Winners of the prize money in Clare Miller, Allegan; 2nd-Clayton in September, Freer, Marshall; 3rd-Roslyn Baker, Marshall; 4th-Ed Roskamp, Coopersville; 5th-Howard Sisson, Batavia.

In the grease contest, the prizes vent to the following: 1st-Karl Schanz, Ypsilanti; 2nd-Clayton Freer, Marshall; 3rd-Robert Vincent, Marshall; 4th-Hollis Carr; Ypsilanti; and 5th-Roslyn Baker,

Prize winners of the fly spray and anti-freeze contest were: 1st-Clare Miller, Allegan; 2nd-Hollis Carr, Ypsilanti; 3rd-Clayton Freer, Marshall; 4th-Roslyn Baker, Marshall; and 5th-Carl Fisher, Eau Clare.

Winners of the tire contest are entitled to a 3-day trip to Buffalo. N. Y. to visit the Dunlon Tire and Rubber Company, manufacturers of Unico Tires. They are shown as the organization and number of employees eligible to go, as follows: Hudsonville Farmers Co-op Elevator -2. Vriesland branch of Hudsonville Co-op-2, Allegan Unico Service-2. Breckenridge Oll Co.-1. Hamilton Farm Bureau-2, Coldwater Co-on Co .- 1. Washtenaw a management contract agreement. Farmers Oil Co.-1, and Berrien Co. Farm Bureau Oil Co .-- 1.

In all of the above contests, ercept the tire competition, the men of the most important segments of received their appropriate award ribbons and their wives received American farmer," Jack Yaeger, as the cash awards for them. In the one month-long tire contest, each igan Farm Bureau, told the group organization was permitted to send at the banquet. In discussing the on the trip one employee for so responsibilities of co-operative ein- many tires sold based on a point ployees, Mr. Yaeger said, "Your system, each type of tire worth

The high-light of the convention districts for the championship ball Other speakers on the program team. District 5 came out the were Lewis Wilson, engineer of winner. An all star team made up Ethyl Corp., who gave an excellent of players from the 5 districts talk and demonstration on the use took a trouncing by the state and care of combustible petroleum office force in the final game of the

> FEED ALFALFA for good alfalfa feed. Apply Farm Bureau fertilizers this fall. Don't put it off . .

Farm Bureau Women's Committees the motor oil contest were: 1st- sponsored Rural-Urban Conferences

> The Isabella Conference was held at the M. E. church in Rosebush, and featured a talk by Mr. D. Eugene Brooks on "The Farmer and the Rest of Us." A discussion period followed. Corsages were given to each guest present, Mrs. Bechdolt, chairman of the Isabella County Women's Committee, presided.

The Jackson meeting was held in the Tompkins Center township hall. Donald Kinsey, director of research and information for the Michigan Farm Bureau, talked on the problems of American farmers and how their problems are related to the problems on non-farm Americans. The question period was conducted by Mrs. Ruth Day, president of the Jackson County Farm Bureau, The meeting was under the direction of Mrs. Lorenzo Mann of Jackson, who is chairman of the Jackson County

Women's Committee. Miss Margaret Quick, director of public relations for the Miami Valley Milk Producers Association, of Akron, Ohio, was a guest at hoth meetings and answered questions regarding the butter-oleo question,

Farm Bureau women's groups will hold further conference meet ings for rural and urban women in October to promote better under-



MR. FURNACE USER

Are you thinking of lunking your furnace because your firepot is cracked or a hole is burned in it? Don't do it. Write for circular telling how your furnace can be put in first class condition. Satisfaction guaran-

> The Smith Mfg. Co. 924 West High Street Bryan, Ohio

Growth of MFB Membership Years

44,158

Wayne Wexford

Bureaus enrolled a total of 7,552 Farm Bureau members for the year 1936. That was about twice the low for the depression years.

For the next five years the membership total didn't change much, but in 1941 the County Farm Bureaus adopted the present style of membership Roll Call campaigns. These depend upon hundreds of well prepared volunteer membership vorkers, working in all counties accordance with a proved plan Their objective is to invite every farm family in the county to Farm Bureau membership. The gains made for succeeding years show the value of the present membership building program.

	-	100		. 1	MFB
Year				Mem	bership
1936					7,552
1937					8,173
1938					9,779
1939					6,780
1940					7,420
1941					9,781
1942					14,840
1943					20,539
1944					29,072
1945					38,077
1946					45,106
1947					48,098
1948					34,381
1949					36,876
1950					41,921
*Change	from	\$5	to	\$10	annual

membership dues.

Low Cost Plant Food Makes Its **Use Profitable**

Fertilizer is by no means the emedy for all farming troubles, but it is one commodity that will cure some of them, particularly in the line of crop production. With the price of fertilizer still so low in relation to its investment cost and in relation to the cost of other goods and services, a farmer can't afford not to use it. Let's look at ome comparisons.

Walter Wightman, fruit and dairyman from Fennville and a member of the Michigan Farm Bureau board of directors, says, "How can the thrifty farmer do anything but gain from the careful use of fertilizer in fairly generous amounts?" Mr. Wightman points out that in the last eight years he has doubled the production capacity of his farm. He lays the responsibility of this tremendous increase largely to the liberal use of fertilizers. In some orchards up to 1,000 His. per acre; for oats, 500 lbs. per acre, and so on. Raymond King, chairman of the

National Fertilizer Association, in his annual report reveals that while the cost of fertilizer has an index of only 144, prices of all other agricultural supplies stand at 251 and prices received for farm products average 241.

Husk Your Profits Faster & Cleaner WITH A LOW COST

CO-OP BLACK HAWK ROW CORN PICKER



HERE'S THE PICKER THAT WILL GO OUT IN YOUR CORN FIELDS AND DO THE KIND OF PICKING YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR.

You can get extra bushels of corn from your fields with a Co-op Black Hawk 1-row Corn Picker. This picker has precision-machined, extra long snapping and husking rolls for fast, clean, profitable corn picking. It is so designed that the ears cannot slip down between the rolls. This eliminates the expense and aggravation of "shelling". Its ground hugging gathering chains get more of the corn. You'll also like the way the Co-op Picker adjusts on the axle for any height corn. You'll praise its perfect balance that lets one man attach it easily to the tractor. It is made to perform right and is tops in economy. Ask your local Farm Bureau implement dealer for a demonstration today.



See The Co-op E-3 Tractor

The Co-op E-3 is a 2-3 plow tractor with the extra power and extra value in every feature. Has 4 cylinder high compression engine with Econo-miser carburation. Alert, responsive Ross steering gear that runs in oil. Engineered for fatigue-free operation. Eight speeds forward, two reverse. Powerful hydraulic lift, live power take-off optional. Many other features. See it today.

THERE'S A CO-OP IMPLEMENT FOR EVERY NEED

SEE YOUR FARM BUREAU DEALER FOR TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC.

Farm Equipment Dept

221 N. Cedar Street

Lansing 4, Michigan

Are you and your family protected? Every year there are hospital or medical bills to pay in one out of every four Michigan families. What if accident or illness should strike in your household tomorrow? Could you afford such unexpected bills, without

BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD-Michigan's only non-profit, voluntary health-care plans -offer you a means of providing for these emergencies before they arise. The cost is only a few cents a day, yet these plans may actually save you many hundreds of dollars!



dipping heavily into family savings?



Michigan residents enjoy Blue Cross-Blue Shield protection!

Your best possible health-care protection

-at the lowest possible cost!

BLUE CROSS HOSPITAL PLAN covers up to

120 days of care in any of the 178 participat-

ing hospitals in Michigan. NO CASH LIMIT

BLUE SHIELD SURGICAL PLAN pays liberal

amounts for stated surgical procedures-

Medical-Surgical Plan includes payments for

your doctor's visits to the hospital, in non-

surgical cases. It's worth many times the low

cost of these plans, just to know substantial

payments will be made toward your doctor's

FARM BUREAU MEMBERS

Here's How YOU Can Join

BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD

Enrollment of Farm Bureau members is

through the Community Discussions Groups. New groups may be started when a sufficient

number of members have made application.

Groups already enrolled may add new mem-

bers once each year. See your County Farm

Bureau BLUE CROSS secretary regarding

enrollment requirements or contact our

NOW...1 out of every 3

District office nearest you.

on the benefits covered.

BLUE SHIELD BLUE CROSS

Michigan Hospital Service

234 State Street . Detroit 26

Michigan Medical Service

Juniors' 15th Convention November 4

Publicity Chairman, Juniors Michigan Junior Farm Bureau will hold its 15th convention, Saturday, November 4 on the campus of Michigan State College. The business of the day will be taken care of in the Fairchilds theatre. the banquet in the evening at Peo ples Church, and the party will be in Demonstration Hall.

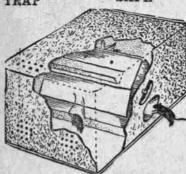
The business of the day will in clude the business meeting, with possible changes in the by-laws; the state talk-meet contest and the finals, the election of the new state officers; and the renewing of

President James Reilly will preside. A number of committees have



THE BETTER MOUSE

* CLEAN * EFFICIENT * SAFE



KETCH-ALL—catches up to 20 mice in one setting. It takes no market. bait and no extra care - just wind it up and set it down.

SEE YOUR FEED & SEED

Kness Manufacturing Co. Albia, Iowa

MOTOR

been appointed by Jim to take care of the various details for the day.

The talk-meet contest will be held during the afternoon. Sheldon Durham is chairman of this com-Durham is chairman of this committee. Each county and district Starving will have its runoff previous and Junior representative will send the name of his tak-meet contestant to Sheldon previous to the convention. The afternoon contest will be the semi-finals with each district having one participant. At the evening banquet the three top finalists will compete for first-place and the talk-meet trophy. It is also expected that a portion of the expenses of the state winner will be paid in order that he or she may compete in the national contest to e held in Dallas December 11.

WAYNE A. LECUREUX

FB Services Fertilizer Dep't

Alfalfa has been one of our out-

standing hay and pasture crops in

Michigan. Late years farmers have

been experiencing increasing diffi

culty in getting and keeping

The question is, what is the

matter with alfalfa that we aren't

getting the stands and yields we

Let's examine the growth re-

uirements of alfalfa to see if we

Alfalfa as a legume has facilities

to absorb nitrogen from the air to

early fulfill its needs for this

plant food. How about its mineral

A good crop removes calcium

quivalent to about 400 pounds of

limestone an acre annually. In re-

gard to potash, alfalfa normally contains more than 2 percent on a

dry-weight basis, or one ton re

noves from the soil about 40 pounds

As far as phosphate is concerned.

Ifalfa removes from the soil in

one ton of dry hay about 10 pounds.

However, to supply the necessary

phosphate, we need to add to the

soil about four times this amount

because of the amount of phosphate

which becomes fixed in the soil in

From the above figures, we see

that, for each ton of alfalfa hay

which we remove that we should

add to the soil 200 pounds of 0-20-20

fertilizer, or its equivalent to off-

et what the soil loses to the crop.

Our natural soils had a rich

supply of the mineral nutrients

which we have been drawing on.

How long can we continue to draw

upon this natural soil bank supply

without depositing back into the

soil these mineral nutrients? Our

heavy soils can stand the draw

longer than the lighter soils but

Many experiments have shown

that we can continue to grow and

get bumper yields of alfalfa from

our Michigan soils when the al-

falfa has been fed these minerals,

both at planting time and as top

Survival of alfalfa as one of our

orincipal crops, and its important

place in our cropping system is

going to require more attention to

Many farmers are taking advan-

tage of alfalfa's response to top

dressing by applying fertilizer

broadcast between cuttings or after

the second cutting in late summer

regardless of when the fertilizer is

Any time when the fields are

firm for application equipment is

satisfactory. The important point is

the farm profitable as any machine

SAVE TIME, LABOR & MONEY

Buy Farm Buread Feeds.

cultural economists.

not to put it off but put it on.

fertilizer requirements.

applied

details.

dressing on established stands.

there comes an end sometime.

an unavailable form.

ormerly did?

of potash.

haven't the answer.

Plans are under way to honor all 15 of the past presidents and B. F. Hennink, past director of the organization. There will be reunion for all members of former Short-Course-on-Wheels which wil include the groups that went to California, to Florida and to Atlantic City. This reunion will be held at noon. The winners of the Dallas contest will be announced luring the day. Members are lookng forward and working hard to among the group to travel to Dallas in December.

Auction at St. Louis

During the past two weeks real progress has been made by contractor Don Sullivan, of Alma, and his men, toward the construction of the co-operative livestock market at St. Louis.

The businessmen of St. Louis gave the Central Michigan Livestock Yards Co-operative, Inc., a ten acre tract of ground located just east of the St. Louis city limits on

On this site is being constructed the new livestock market and auction sale building for Central Michigan. When completed these livestock marketing facilities will be among the best in Michigan, A water well was recently completed on the premises for use in the

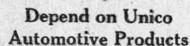
This livestock market was made possible from stock subscriptions Leaves no distasteful sight, it's by some 350 farmer livestock proalways set and guarding against ducers of central Michigan. When completed it will be leased to the Michigan Livestock Exchange of Detroit, and operated on the same basis as the market at Battle Creek.

It is planned to have the market completed and operating late this

and fall. Experiments have shown that alfalfa gives equal response,

FOR SAFER WINTER DRIVING ...





Bad weather may be only a few short weeks away. Now is the time to start planning for your winter driving. So be wise! Winterize with Unico tires, anti-freeze, motor oils and greases, Co-op batteries and spark plugs. These products are tailor made to meet the rigid requirements of farming. They are made with highest quality materials and workmanship to give longer service at lower cost.

EXTRA TRACTION TIRES Unico's Premium Extra Traction

Tires will take you where you want' to go . . . when you want to go, without the bother of putting on tire chains.

UNICO ANTI-FREEZE

To protect the cooling system of your car, use economical Unico Permanent or Methanol Anti-Freeze.

BUREAU PREMIUM MOTOR OIL For easy, cold weather starting, use

Unico Premium motor oils, They lubricate instantly.

CO-OP BATTERIES

Co-op batteries give extra power, longer life. Guaranteed. Variety of sizes to fit every farm need.

CO-OP SPARK PLUGS

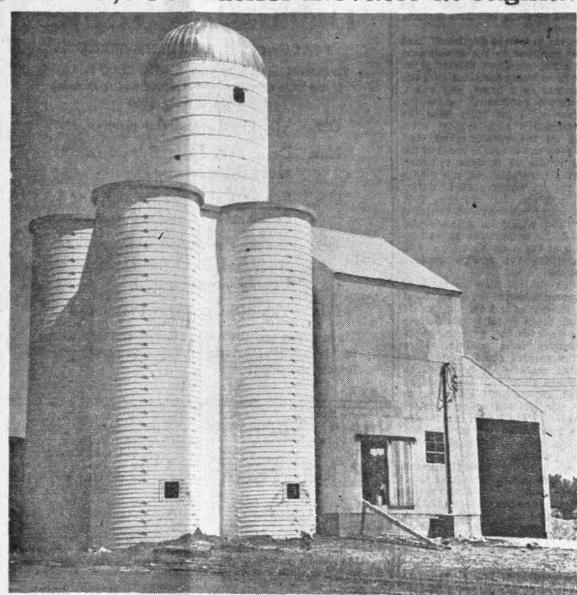
Enjoy better engine performance. . . save gas and money with Co-op. Spark Plugs. Get a set today.

STOP IN AT YOUR LOCAL CO-OP OIL DEALER FOR INFORMATION & PRICES

FARMERS PETROLEUM CO-OP, INC.

221 N. Cedar St. Lansing 4, Michigan

New 17,000 Bushel Elevator at Saginaw Looking In



Farm Bureau Services at Saginaw built this well equipped, fire proof, 17,000 bushel capacity grain storage and receiving building this summer. It is equipped with a grain cleaner of 1000 bu. an hour capacity, and a grain drier to dry 200 to 300 bu. an hour. The plant can take in and load out grain at the same time. The head house is equipped with automatic scales for loading out cars. Other FBS elevator facilities at 220 Bristol Street have 25,000 bushel capacity. For the year ending Aug. 31 Saginaw handled 70 cars of beans and 100 cars of grain.

Discussion on Responsibility

DONALD D. KINSEY Director of Community Gorups

The results of the disuccion by he Community Farm Bureaus in June on the matter of Our Responsibility to Farm Youth revealed wo significant facts.

First, most of the Community Farm Bureaus recognized the need for and pledge their strong support to the Junior Farm Bureau. We need an organization for the young people between high school and the age of marriage which will knit the interests of those people to Farm Bureau and help to develop our needed leadership in young people to stay in agriculture. Farm records are management The aim goes beyond this. The cools and can do as much to make need for good leadership in all Farm Bureau organizations. phases of rural community life will

> young people may receive. not set up to provide added "play

situations" for youth.

the FFA program, and should not them. Its training program aims at the development of skills in ing to the reports. ffective citizenship and leadership, and not with individual skills provide a good beginning toward Junior Farm Bureau aims to bring them to full flower at the pre-adult

level. 382 groups submitted conclusions on this topic. The most strongly supported points were:

1. That we as Farm Bureau members and parents do owe a great obligation to our youth to aid them in promoting effective training to enable them to run the affairs of our local communities with wisdom,

2. That the training and youth programs must be made effective both to increase the incentives for our county and local organizations.

The aim goes beyond this. The

or tool you possess, say MSC agri- benefit from the training these gation to the young married people of our communities than we have The second point is a more yet shown by our actions. We have questionable one. Many of our Farm not been sufficiently active in inwith the convenient Farm Bureau Bureau groups apparently do not viting them to our meetings and bulk fertilizer spreader service. See understand the nature of the Junior programs. We have done too little your local fertilizer dealer now for Farm Bureau objectives and aims. to make them feel that they are It should be pointed out that it is really wanted. We have not adapted our programs sufficiently to their problem of caring for the babies

"The Junior Farm Bureau also | while our meetings are being held. supplements the 4-H program and A little good planning and real earnest interest could solve this be thought of as competing with problem, as it has been solved by some of our groups already, accord-

That an active program of regular invitations should be developed and projects. Both 4-H and FFA for not only inviting the young people to our meetings and social af the growth of these social skills. fairs, but also that the meetings be made more interesting to youth and that the young people be given an active place in the scheme of affairs in our local and County Farm Bureaus.

Oct. 8-14 is Fire Prevention Week

President Truman has proclaimed the week of October 8-14 as Fire Prevention Week. Michigan State College safety specialists claim it doesn't take much time or money to see that a farm is fire safe. The college specialists suggest that farmers get together in each particular section to see that they have a good fire department with adequate water supplies.

At all times in history there have been many who sought escape into 'security" from self-reliance.—Her-

bert Hoover.

On Roll Call Managers

WESLEY S. HAWLEY

Director, Membership Acquisition The roll call manager has a very interesting responsibility. It is his harge to manage the roll call campaign and carry through the plans worked out by the roll cail ommittee and approved by the

The state and county goals have been set and the date for the roll call is the week of December 4. So, as we look in on the roll call manager now and examine the time table we see the following situation and development.

1. The roll call manager has be come acquainted and familar with the roll call plan.

2. He has all of his quarter men selected and has acquainted them with their part. This is his staff. 3. He has set up plans for the selection of his township men and

4. He has started the training of his staff and township men and plans are set for training his work-

The roll call manager knows that it is important to follow the time table as it is set up to keep abreast of developments and not get be hind in the roll call work. He knows that by following the time table and the proven plan he will have a successful campaign

Yes, when we look in on the roil call manager now we see that he has a challenging responsibility and is in the midst of selecting helpers and workers and training them for a successful roll call. He knows that he cannot leave anything to chance as things just don't happen, they are made to happen. "Plenty of people can get an idea. The point is to find an idea that gets plenty of







FARM TOOLS MACHINERY **INSURANCE**

All your farm tools and machinery, when insured under the "Barn Personal Blanket" item of a Fremont Mutual policy are covered for full value against loss by fire while in use or in storage, when off of your own property and even while they are in a garage for repairs.

> This is another example of Fremont Mutual's broad coverage liberal policy. For more details consult your local Fremont Mutual agent or write the Home Office.

Openings for agents in some localities.





"Well Begun Is Half Done"

An old adage, but quite true. If you read this, you probably are a Farm Bureau member; you undoubtedly feed at least one cow; you believe in knowing what you buy; and you want to buy value.

In Feeds, Buy Value

That's right down our alley. We want to talk Farm Bureau Milkmaker 34% to you. It's the top dairy feed in Michigan. For nearly 30 years it has satisfied many a good dairyman. It has maintained top production while promoting healthy cows.

Milkmaker 34% * For More Milk & Profits

Farm Bureau Milkmaker 34% is the first dairy feed that featured trace minerals, cobalt, iodine, manganese, copper and iron. It also featured first Vitamin D Supplement; each ton of Milkmaker now carries 12,000,000 units of Vitamin D2. Milkmaker 34% also contains the blend of proteins from linseed oil meal, soybean oil meal, and cotton seed meal. These blended proteins help your home grown corn and oats do more in producing milk cheaply and effectively.

Other Top Quality Dairy Feeds*

The following rations are mixed for those who want slightly different formulas: Farm Bureau Bureauflex 32% with beet pulp, Bureau Las 30% with 25% cane molasses for steer feeding, Dairyflex 20% with beet pulp, Steer Feed 36% in meal or pellet form. When you buy Milkmaker 34% or any of the other Farm Bureau supplies, you help build stronger the organization that Farm Bureau members started in 1920, whose purpose is to make for you feeds that have "Value-In-Use" as the goal and NOT manufacturers' profits.

*Farm Bureau Feeds Are Open Formula ..

Patronize Your Local Farm Bureau Feed Dealer

Lansing, Michigan

FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC.

221 N. Cedar Street

Feed Department

Lansing 4, Mich.

Let Us Clean



The weed situation in Michigan will not improve unless we all do our utmost to curb their spead. Noxious weeds and plain nuisance weeds can be halted in their spread if we religiously support the following program.

Use Farm Bureau weed-killers to knock out the weeds. Both selective and nonselective types are available.

Refuse to sow or offer for sale any seed that has not been fully and properly clean-

Insist on guaranteed Farm Bureau seeds from your local Farm Bureau seed dealer.

Don't Wait! Have Your Seed Cleaned Now

Now is the time to get your custom seed cleaning done. We can do that for you up to December 10. From December 10 on our mills will be loaded down with scheduled cleaning and no custom cleaning will be accepted. Don't wait do it today.

We Will Pay You Top Prices For Your Surplus Clover & Alfalfa Seed

We're buying seed on a cleaned or estimated shrink for cleaning basis. For bids send a representative sample of your seed. Take some from each bag. We will quote you on sample. See Your Local Farm Bureau Seed Dealer

FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC.

Seed Dept.

221 N. Cedar St.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE

How Does the Farmer Rate?

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

DONALD D. KINSEY Director of Research and Information

Foreword. In July we discussed "Consumers' Ideas leaving remainder and cull grades About Producers." This topic met with such vital interest that numerous requests, both in group minutes and is economy in reverse. Maintaining at the July district meetings, prompted your state discussion topic committee to place a similar one early on the schedule.

The agricultural economics department of Michigan State College has published one of their "Open Meet-adjustment of prices, the public ings" pamphlets on this subject. You may obtain it by applying to your county agricultural agent. It contains purchasing farm produce. More many valuable facts. Be sure to get one!

Public Agitation and the Farmer. The recent barrage of accusations and misunderstandings in the newspapers age costs. No destruction would be and magazines concerning farm production has given the farmer grave concern. Much work needs to be done to get the facts before the people. At the present time Farm Bureau women in many of our counties are holding rural-urban conferences to discuss these problems ply the administrative costs. Diwith their neighbors from the towns and cities. Other lines of action should be taken. Your views as farm items. The congressional appropeople should be placed in your local newspapers. Facts were given you in July in this article. The current "Open Meetings" pamphlet will provide more facts, and the indeed, is farm machinery! But the following pages should provide you with further material. Local subscriber demands for consideration are other countries. And the share the best open door to newspaper pages. Conferences with your editors may open the way for articles. The publication of "Letters to the editor" is always possible.

Anti-Farm Propaganda. The main attack on the farmer in the public press which has given rise to the wave of anti-farm opinion has centered on three points:

- 1. Farmers are getting a subsidy. Why?
- 2. Food costs have gone up to the consumer, while efficient use of the land. They must
- 3. Government purchases and storage of foods have led to a program of loss, spoilage, destruction and waste that is inexcusable in the face of human these reasons. Business and in-

These facts, and facts they are, are too often laid at the door of the farmer. Those who point the accusing is based on a plenty and availabilfinger often do not realize that many of the farmers are and not merely on the dollars availas deeply disturbed over these matters as anyone, and able to the groups in our society. for the same reason! It is essential to the welfare of the ed level by varying production. public itself that these misconceptions be corrected.

penses, and interest on investments

from the gross incomes, the Mich-

igan farmer netted on the average

For fair comparison, the same

lustries netted \$3030 at the san

his groceries in town. The distances

The farmer buys a greater vari-

clothing, hardware, seed, feed and

good customer and helps to create

seriously reduce farm income, not

prosperous period. This is true

with the price support program in

effect. To withdraw the price sup-

port program undoubtedly would

precipitate a crisis that would

jeopardize farming and reflect it-

Are Farmers Greedy for the Sub-

are. But Farm Bureau folks are

mostly just average family farmers.

They have not asked for guarantee

ity levels. They recognize that such

a guarantee would leave little to

their own ingenuity in managing

for themselves. In their resolu-

tions they have asked that support

They would demand that these

price support levels be made flex-

raised when a product is scarce or

lowered when it becomes abund-

ant. With such flexibility, farmers

would be prompted to curtail

plantings in relation to the lowered

level of price supports. This flexi-

bility factor has never been tried.

Ever since World War II a ffxed

90% of parity has been in effect.

A fixed and high support price was

High Supports and Surpluses.

self in reduced urban business.

Michigan State College studies

only the farmer will feel it.

Farm Subsidies. Your "Open | deduct operating costs, labor ex Meetings" pamphlet will give you comparative figures showing that the farm subsidy is one of the smaller of the government subsidies \$1922 for his year's work in 1949. at present. It indicates that railroads, the maritime service, air- study shows that the average prolines, auto industries and many duction worker in Michigan inbusinesses are receiving direct of indirect benefits from the govern- time. Costs of living for the farmment. Newspapers, magazines, and er are up right along with the costs mail order houses benefit by the to other people. He buys most of postal subsidy.

This does not justify any sub- he has to travel to do his business sidy, including agriculture! The and shopping largely offset the only way any subsidy might be smaller taxes and rents he might justified is by the real benefit it pay. yields to the best interest of all the people of the nation. No subsidy ety of goods in town than other is justified that benefits a few at people. He buys not only groceries, the expense of and to the harm of but also farm machinery, lots of the commonwealth.

Farm Incomes and the Subsidy, fertilizers, autos and trucks, gas-It is common practice for some oline, oil and tires. He carries writers to attack the farmer by insurance and does business with pointing out some farmer who has the city banks. These are "musts" grown rich and say, "There, that in a farming operation. He is a proves our point." Yes, some farmers have grown wealthy in the employment in the city. If we last nine years. So have some city

Some farmers have made an unusually valuable contribution to show that farm operating costs have agriculture. One man in the South | been rising at a faster rate than bred a new and valuable strain of gross farm income. Thus net in-Brahman-cross cattle. He became comes have decreased during a wealthy. Question-should we penalize such initiative by denying him the fruits of his efforts? If no rewards are available for such contributions, who will take the time to develop them?

But there were others who bought up large tracts to plant to wheat. Mostly large commercial farms. with the aim of getting a big cut of the government subsidy. These are the profiteers in farming. They are as strongly resented by the of their income at 100% of parrest of the farmers as by anyone. Their methods gain the respect of no honorable citizen.

But why heap condemnation on the heads of all the farmers because a few are milking the price levels be adjusted so that Treasury? You will find that sort farmers are merely protected of people in any line of business against disastrous price declines.

We could go to the other extreme and point out the more than a lible, which they have not been million and a quarter farmers whose during this period of surpluses income was less than \$1000 in and waste. Flexibility would mean 1948-and they still had to take that the support price would be operating expenses out of that! And 1948 was a high income year for the nation!

If we are to consider the problems of any group of people we should not distort the picture by arguing that what is true of extreme cases is true of all. We cannot get a picture of the average labor income by looking at the income tax paid by John L. Lewis.

Michigan farmers are, in gen-bound to produce surpluses. What eral, neither wealthy nor extremely else could happen? Present and nor. Your M.S.C. "Open Meetings" past regulations on basic crops pamphlet will show that if we have given no chance for a downward adjustment to curb produc-Acreage allotments did little since production could be increased by using intensive farming

their purchase by the Government did affect consumer market price. The government competed with the onsumer as a buyer, and was a 'preferred purchaser," since the armer could get more from the Government's high support price han on the open market! Aud the government bought much of the best grades of produce to store, for the consuming public! Butter and potatoes, for example. This the fixed, high price supports also priced the government as well as much of the normal supply out of competition for foreign produce

With flexible price supports in operation, allowing for a downward would be in a better position to compete with the government in of the surplus could be sold on foreign markets. More would be consumed at home. Less would be potic controls of powerful govern ment bureaus.

Costs. The proposed Brannas Plan would increase the fixed price support levels. It would also multirect payments would require millions of checks on perishable priation needed each year could get very tough to obtain! Then what? Are food costs high? Yes. So are prices on everything else. consumer still earns more food per labor hour than the consumers in chargeable to the farmer is only 46% of these food costs. The rest goes to processing, transportation and marketing agencies.

Why a farm subsidy? Agriculture needs a reasonable price support program because the farmer operates on a long-term production schedule. Farmers plant in the fall and spring to harvest the following summer and fall. Long-term crop rotations are necessary to perate their full farms, making each part contribute to income. It is not practical for the farmer

to shut down part of his farm for dustry can cut production over night to maintain price, but not the farmer. It should be emphasized, too, that any real prosperity ity of consumer goods and services. Industry holds prices at a desir

Studies at Michigan State College show that agricultural production remains fairly constant both in boom and bust time, while prices vary all over the map. This leaves the farmer in a dangerous position when price levels drop on farm produce drastically below price levels of industrial goods. The spectre of bankruptcy looms. It is in these times that a flexible price support program will stave off disaster on the farm.

Food for the future? The incentives in agriculture must remain if we are to have an adequate number of farmers in the future. Opportunities on the farm must compete successfully with those in industry. An industrial job requires no investment on the part of the worker, and the cash income is immediate.

Youth is leaving the farm. M.S.C. records show that our farm operators are becoming older, on the average. It is apparent that the public welfare is involved here. If too many of our potential farmers leave the farm, if too much bureaucratic authority robs the farmer of the advantage of being his own boss, we may not feed the hungry of Europe in the future. It may puzzle us to feed hungry America:

Some people are now saying that we are lucky to have the food "reserves" at hand, with the Korean war on. They used to call them surpluses and condemn the farmer for them. But a release of these commodities on the market could now help to keep food prices from skyrocketing. They could be s price safety valve if properly used

A completely unsupported farm sidy? There may be some that policy will hurry the migration away from the farm. Then who will raise the food? City people? Commercial farms? Scarce food would really bring high food prices! Soil conservation is useless without farm manpower conservation!

Further threats and insecurities may be thrown in the way of the farmer and farm youth if in November the people destroy the butter industry by legalizing yellow

Questions for Community Group Conclusions: 1. How do you think that agricultural surpluses could best be

prevented? 2. Should the Government have a first priority on the purchase of top quality farm produce, such as butter, eggs, potatoes, etc., and the consumer be forced to take what remains? Why or why not?

3. Should the consumer pay his total food bill at the market place, or only part of it here and have the Government pay the rest?

4. How can we as a community group help to get the facts of the farm problem before the urban

Buy Farm Buread Feeds.

Discussion Topics

FOR OUR COMMUNITY FARM BUREAUS

They were chosen by your State Discussion Topic Committee from topics presented at the District Meetings of July, 1950

Oct. The Farmer and the Rest of Us.

Nov. Does Your Farm Bureau Investment Draw Interest?

Dec. Educational Opportunities and Problems of Rural Youth.

Jan. Should Township Government be Abolished in Favor of Stronger County Governments?

Yardsticks of Farm Prosperity.

These topics are alive with interest and importance to the farmer! Attend your Community Farm Bureau meetings!

Social Security Tax and Farm

Farm labor and household help will come under the Social Security Act January 1, 1951 under certain

Farm owners are not covered Farmers who have help that is covered and housewives with domestic workers who are covered must deduct the tax of 11/2 % from their employes' wages starting January 1. They will match the tax and send the total sums to the collector of internal revenue at the end of each quarter in the same public approval and acclaim.

To come under the act, a maid ook or other domestic must get

\$50 from the same employer. She must work at least 24 days in a quarter for the same employer. Farm help must work 60 days or more in a quarter for the same employer and must get \$50 or more from the same employer. In addition, the farm laborer must pre

viously have worked continuously for the farmer for a full quarter to TAKE IT EASY. No muss, no fuss, when you order Farm Bureau bulk fertilizer custom spread on your meadows and pastures. See

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. Adv.

Co-ops Terminal **Grain Elevator**

Farm Bureau Commodity Relations

Michigan grain farmers are badly in need of terminal storage and marketing facilities, and have decided to do something about it.

Last January the elevator membership of the Michigan Elevator Exchange held a special meeting in Lansing, and authorized the Exchange to develop a terminal marketing program. Subsequently the board of directors authorized the purchase of a site at Sylvania, near Toledo, Ohio.

Advantages of Terminal Market Facilities. Ample storage and proper equipment advantageously located can be of real service to Michigan farmers in the marketing of their grain and beans. It can serve farmers' interests by:

- 1. Removing surplus grain and beans from a distressed market at harvest time.
- 2. Providing an orderly marketing program through-
- 3. Blending grades to better meet market demands.
- 4. Proper treatment for damaged and sick grain.
- 5. Keeping present marketing channels open.
- 6. Providing greater savings, for farmer producers, through their local co-operative elevators.

Any state-wide grain marketing program must have hese terminal facilities to do a satisfactory job of marketing.

The Michigan Elevator Exchange is putting is resources behind a necessary finances to build terminal storage at Sylvania.

Local co-operative elevators have been assigned quotas in line with their marketing needs. The elevator can either subscribe the full available for next year's crop, con-

A Million Dollar Stock Campaign. | Quota or offer the opportunity of investment to its stockholders and others in the docality. Most of the stock selling campaign to raise the money will undoubtedly be subscribed by individual farmers either on a basis of helping to provide protective marketing facilities for his crop, or as an investment.

struction work must start this fall. The campaign is already under way. Licensed stock salesmen are in the

This marketing program is entirely in the interests of farmers, and it must be financed by them. If an investment in production equipment is justified, then an investment in marketing equipment s equally important.

This is an appeal to all farmers o recognize the seriousness of Michigan's lack of a satisfactory grain marketing program, and to help correct it. Other mid-west states have terminal Why not Michigan?

What You Can Do To Help. Con ict your local co-op manager. Express your willingness to help finance this project, and urge your triends and neighbors to do likevise. A licensed salesman will be available to your local co-operative. When you invest you help yourself,

Pity is akin to love, except when man pities one girl and loves another.-Ursula Parrott.

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Your products sure do get around Lamb Fattening in the Corn Belt

One thing especially about our country astonishes many foreign visitors. The abundance of our food. And especially meat! They see plenty of fresh, wholesome meat for everybody, everywhere. In hundreds of thousands of stores. In the smallest villages as in the largest cities. That's something many foreign people don't know at home.

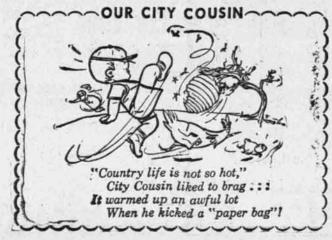
Here we've come to take it for granted. You raise the meat animals on your millions of ranches, and farms, and feed lots across the nation. They go to one of scores of markets . . .

By what "machinery" are they then made into meat, and distributed to every super-market and every crossroads store from Maine to California?

That's the job of the meat packers-small and large, local and nation-wide. They are the Manufacturing Department of your business-"disassembling" your animals into the meat that people eat. They are also your Marketing Department-shipping the perishable meat under refrigeration to the consuming centers of population. Finally, they are your Delivery Service—seeing to it that three hundred thousand stores, and more, stay stocked with the cuts their customers (and yours) want to buy.

To do our share of this job there are 50 Swift packing plants-269 branch sales houses-1,600 meat-plant sales routes serving every portion of the United States. Our cost of delivery from plant to store averages only about 5¢ out of each \$1.00 of sales. Thus we help deliver meat at a price which brings the greatest possible return to you livestock producers.

That's our part in the Meat Team. Together, you who produce it, the retailers who sell it, and we who process and transport it, perform daily—year in and year out—America's "Miracle of Meat."





Littles and Bigs ...We Need Both

America is a big country -3.022,386 square miles. Denmark is a small country-16,571 square miles. In Denmark industry and agriculture

operate on a small scale. In America the opposite is true. Mass production, mechanized farming, big food stores, are American phenomena. But their large scale does not mean they are necessarily good or bad.

The bigness of America's operations in agriculture, manufacturing and distribution results from America's bigness. To produce the means of livelihood in a big country with large resources, a large population, and high living standards, bigness in some country and city business activities can't be avoided. So bigness in itself is neither a vice nor a virtue, but a natural economic development.

Littleness is nothing to be ashamed of, either. Admittedly, in some forms of business the small businessman excels and he will continue to prosper in these fields simply because of the service he gives. There is room for Denmark and America in the world, and room for both big and little business in F.M. Simpson. America.

Agricultural Research Dept.



Soda Bill Sez:

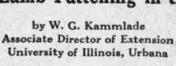
Experience is the best teacher, but she gets no apples or applause.

A thoughtful man's mind is like a parachute

Martha Logan's Recipe for PORK SAUSAGE TOPPERS (Yield: 6 servings)

pound pork sausage meat 2 to 4 acorn squash

I small onion, chopped fine 1 can cream of celery soup Mix sausage and onion and form into patties. Wash squash and cut in half crosswise. Place squash cut side down on a shallow pan and bake in a hot oven (400° F.) for 35 to 40 minutes or until tender. Bake sausage patties in a shallow pan in the same oven for 30 minutes or until thoroughly done and lightly browned. Top squash with sausage patties and serve with hot undilited cream of celery soup.



Hundreds of thousands of range lambs are fed in the corn belt states each fall and winter. Corn and other grains are essentially supplements to grass and roughage for W. G. Kamm

in the quality of the meat.

fattening. Farmers feed lambs to obtain a profit from an increase in the lambs' weight and an improvement

The cost of the lambs may represent from 50 to 75% of the total cost involved in feeding. It varies with the relative prices of lambs and feeds and the method of feeding used. Carelessness that may cause the death of even a few lambs always increases costs and reduces profits.

Efficiency of feeding to keep operating costs low is of great importance in getting a profit. Agricultural Experiment Stations have studied the nutritive qualities of various feeds and the nutrient needs of fattening lambs. The lessons from this work have been given to the feeders by the Extension Service. Enough data has been gathered to enable feeders to have many facts on which to base their operations.

Physiologically, lambs need bulk in their rations, both for safety and efficiency in feeding. Equal amounts (approximately 11/2 pounds each, daily) of corn and legume hay will fatten a lamb and increase its weight 30 pounds in about 90 days. The feed requirement will vary from about 400 pounds to 500 pounds each of corn and hay per 100 pounds gain.

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