In the foreground we see lots of 315 oil wells just purchased by Michigan farmers through their Farmers Petroleum Co-operatives. The crude oil properties are located in some of the richest farming land of central Illinois. Although these wells are pumping oil at rates, each one is operating from a different pool. The pump at the left is operating from a pool on the one side of the property, while the one on the right is operating from 1500 feet deep in the south. In the background we see one of several batteries of storage tanks together with a separator, a heater that are included in the properties purchased. The share in the production amounts to 1560 barrels of crude oil per day.

FARMERS PETROLEUM CO-OP BUYS BIG PRODUCTION OF OIL

Purchase of Oil Source Provides Nearly Half of FPC Needs

The Governor's call listed only that the proposal was not covered by the amendment to the game law as the legislature approved unanimously and gave immediate effect to an October 23, the Michigan legislature.
Hoffman Says People Getting Soft

Representation Claire Hoffman of Farmington, Mich., was among the American farmers who discussed the problems they are facing today. The weather has been one of the most damaging factors, and there has been a decrease in production due to unfavorable conditions. However, Hoffman believes that with proper management, the situation can be improved.

Notice to Community Leaders

If you are a Community Farm Bureau leader and have not been receiving this publication, please let us know. We are committed to providing the most up-to-date information and resources for our members.

Community Farm Bureau Activities

STAR AWARDS

Gold Star—North Point Community Farm Bureau, S. 240. Janice, Mrs. A. Marli, Secretary.
Silver Star—Wayne County Cooperative Leagues, S. 240. Mrs. Horace B. G. Armitage, Secretary.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mrs. Marjorie Gardner
Oakland Women's Rural-Urban Institute

Oakland County Farm Bureau

The Oakland County Farm Bureau held its annual rural-urban conference in Pontiac, Mich. Dr. Deacon, Executive Secretary of the Conference, was present to address the group. The public is invited to attend future conferences.

In the News

High Cost of Living vs. Cost of Living—H. E. Claborn, Michigan Extension Service, presented a program on the high cost of living. The program was held on the 1st of the month.

New Sulphur Deposit Will Help Farming

A large new deposit of sulphur has been discovered in the area. This discovery will greatly aid farming practices.

The new sulphur deposit promises to be a valuable resource for farmers. The deposit is located at Garfield, Michigan, and contains over 1,000,000 tons of sulphur.

The new sulphur deposit will provide a valuable resource for farmers. It will be used in various applications, such as soil treatment and pollution control.

Farm Bureau Co-ops

Pay Interest and Dividends

FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC.

Farm Bureau Services, Inc., in September and October, sponsored a series of meetings for farmers and co-op presidents. The meetings were held to foster cooperation and provide a forum for exchange of ideas.

SERIES & DENTURES 4%-5% 

Series are available at a discount from the Farm Bureau Services. Series are available for a reduced cost for a limited time. For more information, contact your local Farm Bureau Services.

FARM BUREAU AAA PREFERRED STOCK

Issued in payment of FBL Services partnership earnings for FY 1950. For more information, contact your local FBL Services.

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Research Proof

Indians Knew Soil Needs

The Americans-Indian and his white counterpart in New England's farms, plowed the same fields, cut the same grass, and harvested the same crops. The Indian, however, used his knowledge of the soil, which was gained through years of experience, to cultivate the land. This knowledge was passed down from generation to generation.

Detergents for Washing Eggs

Milk producers have been concerned with the increasing use of detergents for washing eggs. This practice has led to the development of new and improved detergents.

Bill Otto to Speak Nov. 7

Mr. Bill Otto will speak at the Michigan Farm Bureau League's annual meeting on November 7th.
We Must Expect to Pay Our Share

MRS. EDITH M. MAGEE
Benton Harbor, Mich.

In the present economic situation, with high prices and low wages, there is no question of whether we should pay more taxes. The question is how much we should pay. The tax burden is already heavy, and it is only right that all citizens should contribute their share.

There is No Public Service Unless Someone Pays for It

SAYRANT, Nov. 3, 1911

THREE

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MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

Ypsilanti Offers Machinery Program

Ypsilanti FB In Business 31 Years

Thirty-one years ago a small group of farmers banded together to pool their buying power and make them possible. There's no question that this was a step ahead of the United States on the road to independence if they so will it.

We present the men and their buying power through co-operatives. They bought machinery and equipment more than a quarter of a million dollars worth has been purchased by farmers in the Ypsilanti Farm Bureau.

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1700 County Leaders at District Pre-Roll Call Meetings

WHO WILL SPEAK FOR FARMERS?

WESLEY L. HAWLEY

Assistant Secretary of the American Farm Bureau Federation, after a number of trips to Europe said, "There is an American way. It is different than anything else in the world. If our parents' foresight in their farm land, a great deal of it is the necessity for the dairy farm, say them more apt to pick up government payrollers. Bureaus in their county? And the mess that farmers in England cuss ion leaders. Baking and griping, 16 hours a of the officers has been excellent.

Community Farm Bureau

DOROTHY M. KURZ

During Octobor and November, workshops pondering and problems were held in 57 counties. Workshops that fann. ences were held! for Community Farm Bureau officers in 57 coun-

540 Millions In Scrap Iron

There is an extra forty million tons of scrap iron for farmers that is the approxi-
mate quantity of the annual 1,800,000 tons of scrap iron that is dumped on U. S. favors.

Arthur L. Behnke

Arthur L. Behnke, former head of the Michigan Farm Bureau board of directors from District 1, passed away last month. Mr. Behnke was 55 and a lifelong resident of Saginaw County. He was one of the organizers of the Michigan Farm Bureau. He served as district director for District 1 from November, 1937, until May, 1949. Mr. Behnke was chairman of the Michigan Farm Bureau economics department.

Every day this is the case in opening scrap tanks. It is necessary for farm- ers to have strong organization, for they will be called upon to control prices of scrap iron. Mr. Behnke was chairman of the board of directors of the Michigan Farm Bureau and one of the organizers of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

Bears are rather solitary, the red fox inhabits practically the whole northern hemisphere. The red fox is an animal that is friendly to man, but it is not uncommon to see it in a field or near a road. It is different than anything else in the world.

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Farm Bureau Offers 2 New MSC Corn Hybrids for 1952

MSC Corn Hybrids for 1952

Two new hybrids developed at the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station by the corn breeding research staff of Michigan State College are now available to Michigan farmers for spring planting, according to Richard Schantz, assistant manager of Farm Bureau Services and department. The two promising hybrids are called Michigan 250 and Michigan 350. Their development covers a period of about 20 years of interbreeding, selection and testing by MSC research men. Because of their superior performance in over-state trials during past years, they have been accepted by the Michigan Crop Improvement Association for certification. Commercial double-cross seed of the two varieties was produced for the first time this year.

Indications point to very heavy demands for these new hybrids for next spring planting. It would be wise for farmers desiring these varieties to stock them early, Mr. Schantz warned.

Kline Speaks Need of Times At Lansing


The meeting will be held at the Crystal Motor Hotel in Lansing, and will feature a keynote address by Dr. W. E. Getz, assistant secretary of agriculture for the state of Michigan.

Regular Care Required For Laying Flocks

Eggs. The eggs of the laying flock should be collected each day and washed in warm water to prevent disease. Eggs should be kept cool and clean, and the birds should be kept in good health.

Turkeys

Turkeys are similar to chickens in that they require good feeding and management practices for successful production. Turkeys should be kept in clean, well-ventilated pens with proper lighting and shelter. They should be fed a balanced diet that meets their nutritional needs.

Accidents

Accidents are the result of poor management and care. Premises should be kept clean and free from foreign objects that may cause injury. Burn marks on chickens are usually caused by unsanitary conditions in the coop. See to it that there is no foreign matter such as nomad eggs or grass in the coop.

Regal Porkmakers

The Farm Bureau PORKMAKERS program is designed to help farmers increase their profits and improve the health and quality of their hogs. Porkmakers are farmers who participate in this program and who are committed to producing top-quality pork products for the market.

MSC HYBRIDS

Michigan 250: This hybrid is a straight hybrid with a yield potential of 150 bushels per acre. It is adapted to the northern and central parts of the state.

Michigan 350: This hybrid is a hybrid between Michigan 11A and Michigan 11B. It is adapted to the southern and eastern parts of the state.

For more information on these hybrids, contact your local Farm Bureau office or visit the Michigan State College website.
Farm Bureau Provides Farmers a Strong Organization

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for November

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

DONALD D. KINNED
Director of Education and Extension

One match is easily broken, but thirty matches layered together forms a stout stock.

We have need for a strong membership to call in 1951-1952. The lesson of this old proverb has been demonstrated clearly in the growing strength of the Farm Bureau. It has become strong because farmers discovered forty years ago that they could accomplish things by working together that they could not do alone.

In the origin of the Farm Bureau also began the program of the county agricultural extension. Both were part of the growth of the Boone County Farm Bureau of Blinghamton, N.Y., when it started in 1911. Both, at the outset, were entirely independent of government control. Farm Bureau has always been independent.

The effectiveness of the county agricultural agent's program in promoting improved farming practices prompted the U.S. Department of Agriculture to set up a county agent's program that was to become national wide. The Farm Bureau, too, has remained an organization founded upon principles of self-help, self-government and self-defense.

In very constitution was founded upon the principles that government gains its just powers by the consent of the governed. Its policies and principles must come from the "grass roots" and be established by a majority and a progressive vote of its active membership.

These original principles set up in opposition to a trend that would create a government of the farmers by a central agency that needs to know nothing of the problems, interests and needs of the people.

FARMING is a business. The early state was in response to the existence of farmers.