Michigan Joins AFBF All-Out Effort to End Controls

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1951

EDITORIAL

Attend Your District Meeting

It will be well worth your time to take part in your Farm Bureau district meeting in June.

State Farm Bureau leaders will tell why farmers and businessmen in general are asking Congress not to continue price and wage controls after June 30, 1951, but rather to enact effective means for controlling inflation.

Read the articles on price control on this page, and mark on your calendar the date for your district meeting, as shown by the schedule at the bottom of page 1.

Minnesota Legislators Back Co-ops

By an overwhelming vote of 101 to 4, the Minnesota House of Representatives passed a resolution last month urging Congress and the President of the United States to oppose any measures to alter the tax status of farmer co-operatives.

The move of this legislative body gave farm co-ops one of the biggest boosts since the NTEA, a minority segment of business, began its nation-wide campaign for discriminatory taxes on co-ops.

The almost unanimous vote was the second recent set-back for NTEA. Its officials got a Congressional tongue-lashing last month when they testified against co-ops at a hearing before the House Ways and Means Committee.

Rep. Carl A. Curtis, member of the committee from Nebraska, told Garner M. Lester, president of NTEA: "If NTEA were honest, you'd send that money back to businessmen and let them come down here and speak for themselves." The Congressman was referring to the funds which the NTEA has been collecting from businessmen throughout the country to finance its campaign.

Minnesota is one of the leading agricultural states in the nation. It leads all other states in the number of farm co-operatives. It is significant that its farmers enjoy about the highest standard of living of any in the nation.

The one-sided vote of the Minnesota House of Representatives in support of farm co-ops is being regarded by co-op leaders over the nation as most important. It shows that city people in Minnesota endorse farm co-ops as being good for agriculture and the nation.

Highways Are Not Expendable

A drive is now underway to stampede Michigan and other states into permitting the use of highways by trucks larger and heavier than those allowed by present laws, and the needs of national defense are often cited as a justification.

Before condemning this move, let's see what the experts have to say on the subject. The president of the American Association of State Highway Officials recently said, "During World War II entirely too many high ranking persons assumed that our roads were expendable . . . A highway system cannot be considered expendable. It would be impossible to replace or repair it quickly, even if the costs in money, manpower, materials and equipment could be spared from other defense needs.'

Sometime ago the commissioner of U. S. Bureau of Public Roads said, "We are overloading our highways in their traffic volume capacity and in their structural capacity. . . . The results are so costly both to individuals and to the public, that they total disgraceful and extravagant waste in the nation's true economy." He also said, "Road damage caused by overloaded trucks has in recent years grown to alarming proportions."

Members of the Michigan Farm Bureau, aware of the non-expendability of roads, took this stand in the form of a resolution passed at their November 1950 annual meeting:

"We urge that penalities for overloading of trucks (present regulations) should be substantially increased. . . . Any truck found with an appreciable overload should be forced to unload the excess before proceeding on its way. We specifically urge that state and county law enforcement officers keep a close check against trucks which detour around state weighing stations using county roads in order to avoid being weighed."

(Continued on Page Two)

Confusion in Beef Price Control



Farmers Fared Quite Well in Legislature

The session of the legislature which has just been completed at Lansing, could have been a lot worse from the standpoint of

Michigan farmers. The Good Roads bills, which the Michigan Farm Bureau favored, were enacted. On its first effort to override the Governor's veto of the gas tax increase, the House lacked 1 affirmative vote. The bill was brought up again 6 days later and approved with margin of 3 votes to spare.

Included in the 4 Good Roads bills which the Governor did sign, was a new formula for distributing highway revenues and various so-called administrative reforms. The Governor allowed the bill increasing the weight tax on heavy commercial vehicles to become a law without his signa-

NEW TAXES killed. The House passed with scant consideration Governor Williams' corporation income tax after reducing the rate from 4 to 2%. This bill was never read in the House and no chance was given for a hearing on it. It contained prowould be extreme ly detrimental to co-ops. The Senate taxation committee promptly shelved the bill.

The Senate approved S-16, the 3% industrial processing tax. I appeared in opposition to this measure before the House Committee on General Taxation. They laid it to rest.

The Senate had also passed a 3% tax on all used car transactions. The Representatives turned thumbs down on that idea.

This is written just before final adjournment. It looks as though the one new tax measure to be enacted would be a revision of the corporation franchise fee. The Senate voted to raise the rate from 21/2 to 4 mills and to lift the ceiling from \$50,000 to \$350,000. The House committee of the whole approved placing the rate at 31/2 mills and eliminating the ceiling entirely, as proposed by the Farm Bureau. This is how the matter stands as I write this report.

SEVERANCE TAX split. Meanwhile, the question of whether any of the revenue from the oil and gas severance tax is to be returned to the counties of origin for use by the county road commissions, hangs in the balance. The House had proposed returning 50%, as favored by the Michigan Farm Bureau. The Senate reduced this figure at 25%. At present the state receives all the revenue. The bill is now in conference. The bill to end dual control

of the Michigan State Fair passed the Senate, but died in the House committee on state affairs.

No changes were made in the Sunday hunting laws or with reference to giving discretionary authority to the Conservation Commission with regard to seasons, bag limits, etc.

The Farm Bureau sponsored bill providing eminent domain for rural electric co-operatives was enacted.

stringent controls were imposed relative to overloading of trucks. Damages would be assessed for overloads at a progressive rate for plans for a certified with the money to go for road purposes, as favored by the Farm



Photos Courtesy of State Journal at Lansing

CONFUSION created by an Office of Price Stabilization order governing sales of certain cuts of beef is shown in the upper photo of Mrs. Lorna Hewson, Lansing housewife, and Manley Meddaugh, co-owner of the M and L grocery. Mr. Meddaugh points to the OPS order which prevents him from displaying rolled rib roasts in his showcase. The customer must be shown the standing rib, then wait while the butcher prepares it.

In the lower photo, Mr. Meddaugh hesitates before dropping a \$1.50 per pound tenderloin steak into the hamburg chopper. Beef tenderloins were omitted from the OPS order, thus making them unsalable as tenderloin. OPS suggested they be sold as hamburger-which has a ceiling of 69 cents a pound.

what the state revenues for the instead of red, white and blue next year will be. That depends on a lot of rather unpredictable

SCHOOL AID. Schools received by far the greatest ever total for state aid. They were granted the full 44.77% of last year's sales tax revenue as a direct appropriation. This amounts to \$89,032,393.99. In addition they receive 1/6 of the sales tax proceeds under the first part of the sales tax diversion. That will be about \$40,000,000. They also have the primary school interest fund, which will be about \$33, 000,000. In all, the state aid for public schools for the coming year will amount to about \$162,-

School aid funds were higher than many folks had anticipated because, for the first time since adoption of the sales tax diversion, the appropriation for teachers' retirement was taken from the State's General Fund instead of from the school aid monies This amounted to \$7,000,000 and hence made quite a difference in the State's general financial situ-

MSC BUILDINGS. The legislature appropriated \$996,600 to represent District 10. Mr. Mielock complete the veterinary medicine building at Michigan State College, as urged by the Farm Bu-TRUCK OVERLOADS. More reau delegates. There was also an item of \$120,000 for the preparation of plans for an animal industries building and of \$2,500 storage building at M. S. C.

SCHOOL BUSES. After having to kill wireworms.

As is usually the case, among been defeated various times both As is usually the case, among been defeated various times both the last items settled were major in the Senate and House the before the U. S. Senate banking appropriation measures. When egislature finally adopted with and currency committee at Washappropriation measures. When legislature linary adoptor we have the final figures on only a vote to spare S-197. That ington May 25.

The American Farm Bureau, see what the appropriations to- national school bus chrome yeltal. It isn't too easy to be sure low with black fenders and trim

> as at present. Arguments presented by the ponsors of this bill were that all the other states in the union now terminate June 30. The seve have chrome yellow school buses points urged by the AFBF: and that the cost of painting and re-painting would be much less han for the red, white and blue

Opponents of the bill maintained that at the present time there are a great many other vehicles painted chrome yellow so that the color would not be distinctive. Also, they favored the red, white and blue colors for patriotic coniderations. The Farm Bureau delegates hadn't acted upon this

We are looking forward to givng you a report in next month's ssue which will compare what was actually done with the program laid down by the Farm Bureau delegates at the state convention last November.

James Mielock New Director of MFB

The Michigan Farm Bureau board of directors has elected Mr. James Mielock of Whittemore, losco county, to the board to ucceeds Mr. A. T. Vary of Whittemore, who resigned May 10 because of other responsibili

Mr. Mielock is president of osco County Farm Bureau. The Mielocks farm 420 acres.

TREATING CORN seed with parathion is one of the best ways

Wage Board Rules On Farm Wages

The Wage Stabilization Board at Washington has issued Regulation No. 11, May 17, 1951, to define permissible wage increas es to agricultural labor withou board approval, up to and in cluding one of the following: 1-The base rate (wage pair for about same work in 1950) plus 10 per cent.

2-95 cents an hour. 3-Piece work rate correspond ing to 95 cents an hour.

4-\$225 a month without room and board.

5-\$175 with room and board.

Charter Policy Drive Reaches \$17,500,000

Members of the Michigan Fari Bureau have made reservations for a total of \$17,500,000 in charter policies of the proposed Farm Bureau Life Insurance

THE CAMPAIGN for chart policy reservations ends June It started February 14 at Lans ing when life insurance commit teemen from 61 County Farm Bureaus pledged \$1,094,000 in reservations. At the close of April he total was \$10,000,000.

The successful campaign was conducted by life insurance committees of County Farm Bureaus and the agency force of the Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company, under leadership of the Michigan Farm Bureau district membership representatives.

NILES VERMILLION of the Farm Bureau insurance organization said that the next steps are: 1-Proceed at once to have a license issued to the life company by the state insurance de-

2-Sell \$200,000 of stock for the capital of the new company. Stock will be offered to Farm Bureau members. First opportunity to own stock will be charter policy reservations.

out to convert charter policy life insurance.

After the Company is licensed, litical appointees. agents will offer all the usual "The administra forms of life insurance. Charter occasions the adding of thou-

Kline Urges Point Plan To U.S. Senate

President Allen Kline of the

said Mr. Kline, urges Congress to adopt a 7 point positive program "to control inflation by making a bold attack on the real causes.

Mr. Kline asked that all wage and price controls be allowed to

1-Increase production wher ever possible. 2—Eliminate all non-essential

federal expense. 3-Continue to emphasize measures to restrain credit by pre-

venting the over-all expansion of money and credit. 4-Encourage increase in private savings.

5—Continue to stress sale government bonds to individuals and non-bank investors. Take steps to prevent shift of non-

bank held negotiable bonds to

the banking system. 6-Manage public debt so as o make a maximum contribution to stable prices and economic

7-Pay the bills through higher

Not Getting News?

If you know of members failing to receive their Michigan Farm News, please send us a postcard giving name, postoffice and RFD number together with name of County Farm Bureau. Thank you. Michigan Farm News, P. O. Box 960 Lansing, Mich. Farm Bureau Services is a fed-

erated co-operative which manufactures and purchases, for Michigan farmers, feed, seed, fertilizer, petroleum products, steel, paint, insecticides, farm machinery, coal and many other miscellaneous farm supplies.

Tells Congress Removal **Would Aid Production**

The Michigan Farm Bureau has joined the American Farm Bureau Federation along with many other big organizations and companies in an all-out effort to put an end to the mandatory price and wage controls which expire June 30, 1951.

The nation's largest farm group, AFBF, points out that such controls are impractical and do not attack the cause of inflation. They aggravate it and may even peril the American free enterprise system if allowed to continue, except unled conditions of total war.

By creating confusion and disrupting normal business procedures and relationships, ceiling regulations are making the job of getting the production we need for defense vastly more difficult.

Millions of dollars and millions of man hours have been spent by affected business groups on unproductive tasks required by regulations. They are changed so often that a completely different requirement may go into effect before the operation has been completed.

The difficulties created by price and wage ceilings will grow steadily worse as the number of regulations is increased. Each new order may create new problems, and new dislocations and thereby force the development of further regulations and additional dislocations.

The board of directors of the Michigan Farm Bureau at Lansing, May 10, sent the following letter to the Michigan senators and representatives in Congress:

"TO MICHIGAN Senators and for the real causes of inflation.

Representatives in Congress:
"The board of directors of the Michigan Farm Bureau urges that every effort be made to defeat the re-enactment of mandatory price and wage controls expiring June 30, 1951. The continuation of these impractical strait-jackets under our limited conditions will seriously handicap the maximum producion of war and consumer goods.

"EXISTING controls with the constant threat of more drastic measures in the future discouravailable to those who have made age and defeat the individual initiative and incentive essential to 3-The same agents who rep- the success of the war mobilizaresent the Farm Bureau Mutual tion effort. They shackle the Insurance Company will then go men and institutions having the necessary productive ability and reservations into applications for facilities under the dictation of inexperienced bureaucratic, po-

> "The administration of controls ands of additional employees sums of public funds that should istration to: be utilized for a useful purpose.

"PRICE CONTROLS automatically lead to consumer rationing and black markets. The consumer is told what and how much he may purchase. Controls nd rationing mean distribution on a regimented rather than a competitive basis.

"Price and wage controls do not stop inflation. Controls mereinflation. In so doing they deceive the people and divert attention away from the remedies (Continued on Page Two)

"INFLATION occurs when there is an excess of purchasing power in relation to the available supply of goods desired by peo-Consequently, a seller's market develops and the consumer bids the prices up. This sit-uation may be caused by the diversion of production from civilian output to war materials.

"The remedy for inflation lies in increased production of consumer goods combined with government fiscal policies that reduce the supply of money in the consumers' hands.

"BOTH these phases of the anti-inflation program must be aggressively and simultaneously carried out to successfully combat inflation. Neither increased production nor sound fiscal policies alone can achieve the result. The co-ordination of the two is

'THEREFORE, the Michigan to the government payroll with Farm Bureau calls upon Conthe consequent waste of major gress and our national admin-

Reduce-to a minimum domestic government expenses; Exercise businesslike economy and efficiency in the war mobili-

zation effort; Establish a pay-as-you-go tax program and effective credit

Provide sound management of the public debt;

"To accomplish these ends, \$8, 000,000,000 to \$10,000,000,000 y try to treat the symptoms of should be stricken from the budget recommended by the Presi-

District Meetings Are Called in Michigan

Farm Bureau and co-operative leaders and members are invited to attend Farm Bureau district meetings this month to ask Congress to replace price and wage controls with effective means to combat inflation.

The Farm Bureau is joining with industrial and business groups throughout the nation in asking Congress not to renew price and wage controls.

Eight district meetings will be addressed by C. L. Brody, executive secretary of the MFB. President Carl Buskirk will speak at two meetings.

SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS All Meetings Start at 8:30 p. m.

JUNE	DISTRICT	PLACE OF MEETING
4	1	Paw Paw High School
5	9	Manton High School
*6	7	Fremont Community Hall
•7	8	Midland New Methodist Church, across from court house.
8	5.	St. Johns High School
11	4	Caledonia High School
12	10	Gaylord Civic Auditorium
13	2	Hillsdale 4-H Club Bldg.
14	301	Newburg Methodist Church Hall, 31/4 miles east of Plymouth on Ann Arbor Trail
15	6	Marlette High School

*President Buskirk will speak at these meetings,

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

Michigan Farm Bureau President......C. E. Buskirk, Paw Paw V-Pres....A. Shellenbarger, L. Odessa Exec. Sec'y......C. L. Brody, Lansing

DISTRICT DIRECTORS

DIRECTORS AT LARGE Carl E. Buskirk.........Paw Paw, R-2 Walter Wightman......Fennville, R-1 John Converse.........Union City, R-2

Representing WOMEN OF FARM BUREAU rs. H. Whittaker.....Metamora, I

JUNIOR FARM BUREAU and Dale R. Foster

EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 1) Senate Bill No. 132 proposed to increase the load limits of commercial vehicles with axle spacing over 9 feet not to exceed 24,500 lbs. from the present limits of 18,000 pounds. Trucks under 9 feet to be increased from 13,000 to 19,000 lbs. and dualwheeled trucks under 9 feet from 16,000 to 20,000 lbs. This Bill also proposed to eliminate provisions regarding imprisonment for violations and suspensions of drivers' licenses by Secretary of State. It was killed in committee.

Farm Bureau members considered present load regulations regarding big trucks as being adequate if not liberal, at the time of making their resolution. Senate Bill 132, if passed, would have made legal the damaging and destructive overloading which they sought to eliminate.

Every motorist has seen the tremendous damage these vehicles are causing to our highways. The repair and maintenance of this destruction is causing postponement of new road construction in many areas. We are all helping to pay the bill.

The drive to force Michigan to allow still heavier loads, at a huge additional cost to the taxpayers, should be stopped in its tracks now.

Mich. Joins Effort To End Controls

for the Production Marketing feating our productive effort will Administration and other political prejects should be materially reduced or eliminated. Adequate funds for the support of agri- and wage controls to divert atcultural research, soil conserva- tention away from the construction and extension services tive remedies for the real causes should be granted. Spending ourselves into bankruptcy will benefit no one but the Com-

"THE HASTE with which our National Administration is pro- behalf of the Michigan Farm Bumoting complete regimentation reau membership, earnestly in our present limited war econ- urges Congress to lay aside omy indicates that every advan- partisan political considerations tage possible is being taken from and defeat the re-enactment of the current defense preparedness price and wage controls June 30, farm organization leaders, and situation to permanently estab- 1951. By so doing, Congress and lish federal dictation over the the people will have won at least lives of our citizens.

June 30 is essential to the success economy. of our long-time war effort. lives from these shackles and

will constitute an assurance for our future liberty.

"IT IS perilously important that Congress recognize that per-"In agriculture, appropriations mitting controls to persist in debe carrying on just the type of program the Communists want. By continuing to permit price of inflation, we are dangerously School Set For undermining the strength of our national economy for the long pull ahead.

"THIS BOARD of Directors, in one skirmish in the long battle "The defeat of the re-enact- of the American people for the ment of price and wage controls perpetuation of a free choice

"Congress will have retained Their removal new will material some of the powers the American ly strengthen our national pro- people want kept in the legisduction effort. The elimination lative branch of our government. of controls at this time will The Mcihigan Farm Bureau demonstrate that our people pledges its aggressive support in farm management, by building still have the ability to free their your efforts to attain these ends. up the fertility of soil, and by

KILL FLIES The Safe & Sure Way

There are three costly trouble makers' on the farm-the

House flies breed in filth and carry diseases that can spread

into epidemie proportions. Stable flies suck blood from eattle.

They pester cows in pasture and in the barn, causing them to give less milk. They, too, spread filth and disease. Horn flies

are also blood suckers and live on the cow. They are constant

Proper spraying is the sure way to control these insect pests.

Unico Fly Spray is an efficient, uniform quality stock spray.

It will not deteriorate in storage and will not taint dairy pro-

duets. Guarantees Livestock Comfort. The basic killing agent

is pyrethrum extract. The spray also contains lethane to pro-

duce a more rapid knockdown. Won't stain or blister animals'

common house fly, the stable fly, and the horn fly.

source of irritation and cut down milk production.

With Dependable Unico

FLY SPRAY

the 10th day of May, 1951."

Community

MRS. MARJORIE GARDNER

This month we have been unble to process the Community Farm Bureau minutes because of the volume of work in the state office on Farm Bureau memberships and on Blue Cross. The gold and silver star awards for May and June will appear in the Michigan Farm News for July.

Women's Camp at Trav. City, June 12-14

camp, four miles west of Traverse City, out West Front street, on county road 610. A fine program has been planned.

Camp starts with lunch June The first meeting is at 1:30. Camp adjourns about 3 p. m June 14. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Ernest Heim, Traverse City R-4.

Women should bring their own sheets, pillows, towels, blankets, a heavy sweater and a flash light. This is not a dress up camp. Bring clothing that is

most comfortable.

individual laymen who have a vital interest in the rural church.

school you can get further information by writing to the Deege, East Lansing.

Efficiency of farm operations may be improved by skillful Signed on behalf of the Mich-shortening methods of operation.

igan Farm Bureau by members of the Board of Directors on

Farm Bureaus

The 7th Farm' Bureau women's camp will be at Twin Lakes

Women who have room in their car for others to ride are asked to please contact Mrs. Karker, Michigan Farm Bureau, PO Box 960, Lansing. Women who do not have a ride are asked to contact Mrs. Karker.

Rural Leadership July 16-27, MSC

The fifth annual rural leadership school will be held from July 16-27 on the campus of Michigan State College in East Lansing.

If you are interested in this partment of Special Courses and Conferences, Michigan State Col-



Graduation

It's June and Graduation Day across this land of ours, The season of high hearts and hope; the time of gifts and flowers, The time when young folks are released from durance past and done And gird their strength to run a race as races should be run.

In general, human hopes today are drooping mighty low. We feel our time is running out. There seems no place to go. Inflation glares us in the face-and planned economy, While youth's bright future bears a cloud—the thing called U.M.7

Controls are added hour by hour; directives day and night. Taxes beset us like a plaque, nor is the end in sight. Our sick society right now can use a warm transfusion Of energetic youthful blood, full strength, without dilution.

How glorious then for all of us is Graduation Day. For here is strength unsoured by time; courage beyond dismay. Here is the fire unquenchable, the gleam of hearts aflame. New life, new hope, new lamps for old, new aspirants to fame.

I wish we all might graduate from worry and from doubt, From sin and all its woeful train that crush our spirit out; Might all emerge, in confidence, and take the upward way As teeming hosts of young folk do on Graduation Day.

> R. S. Clark 315 North Grinnell Street

Modern School is A Great Institution

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

After my enforced vacation, it eems nice to be back expressing my thoughts on some of the many current problems.

AFTER a long cold winter, it has been a wet and backward spring. In our neighborhood there's still some corn to be pick-

Many fields of oats have been own during the past week. This is so different than usual that it will be interesting to watch the outcome.



HOW MUCH a sunshiny day is really appreciated after such a weather. I never saw more beautiful orchards and woods and

beautiful things that surround us.

The older generation often nesitates to accept the changes in living from year to year. We hear them saying, "What are we coming to? You never saw such goings on in our day."

NOTHING stands still. We either go on or we go back. We wondered just what Wendall One World, but now we begin to know.

The world used to seem like a vast expanse of land, water and teach agriculture in some form, foreign people of whom we knew for our city friends need to but little. We felt they were so much different from us that we wanted them to live their way in their world and we would live our way in our world. For we had nothing in common. But that day is a thing of the past. We must keep pace with the times, making changes as needed to keep America ahead in this

I NOTICED the topic for May's proper up to date education for discussion groups was "The the young folks of the commun-School, a Problem in American ity? Life.'

past half century as there has industries within reasonable dist

sufficient two generations does not suffice for 1951.

To be sure, we can all cite instances where a man with very ittle of school education has suc ceeded in his business affairs Today the first question put to anyone seeking a position "What education have you?" Al most every job requires a high school education. Many of them require special craining.

MANY FEEL our schools inect too many courses beyond the Three R's, but on closer scrutiny one can readily see that even Michigan State College, July 18these diversions all fit into a 20. broader education. Most of the youngsters can stump their every day school curriculum.

They are encouraged in selfexpression under proper guidance. Their education is not our day, and what a happy change that has been!

IF YOU DISAPPROVE the methods of teaching in your school, take a day off and go and see for yourself. I am sure you will agree that from the kindergarten up, the modern school is one of the greatest institutions of the day. I've heard some objection to kindergarten, but I feel a little tot who is denied this early training has long period of unseasonable missed the real start it is entitled to for future life.

The curriculum in high school is wide and varied. Pupils can ake as a matter of course the they had to go great distances

RURAL HIGH SCHOOLS farm communities have brought the same advantages that any

urban child has access to. Even more, for they usually have an agricultural department that teaches modern fundamentals of farm problems. Even if the student does not

Willkie meant when he advocated decide to stay in farming, the knowledge will never come amiss. I'm sorry city schools do not

> know far more about farming than the great majority now do. Perhaps that would be a way to create a better understanding between city and country folks. I KNOW modern methods used in rural consolidated schools cost money. Everything worth while costs far more than it did some years ago. But is there a better investment one can make than to share in the costs of

Any community is judged by There's been just as much its type of schools, churches change in education during the libraries, civic centers and the

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

MAPLE SYRUP CONTAINERS

FOR SALE—THRESHERS: 20, 22, 8 inch Mc-Deerings; three 22 inch Red Rivers; 22 Rumley, 22 Huber, All teel, ball bearings, Henry Wassink, 3½ miles north Holland, Michigan, in US-31, then 1½ miles west. POddress Holland R-2. (6-3t-35p)

HOUSEKEEPER

WANTED — Housekeeper who likes to cook, — plain cooking. Mature farm woman preferred. For family of five in Berkley, a residential suburb of Detroit. Modern home: Nice room for housekeeper. Husband and wife both work, and are usually home evenings. Children 14 to 17.
Time off and days off for housekeeper can be arranged. Write Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Waechter. 2723 Griffith Avenue, Berkley, Michigan. (6-2-ltp)

SWEET POTATO PLANTS

BE SURE of your supply in 1952.
Take delivery now of all needed glass and tin containers. In stock for prompt delivery. Write for catalog and prices of all available sizes. Sugar Bush Supplies Company PO Box 1107, Lansing 4, Mich. Store on M-43 at 4109 West Saginaw road, Lansing. Open Saturdays.

Grow the most delicious and highest yielding food known — julcy, rich, sweet meated, healthy disease free plants. Excellent growth in your state. Hundreds of satisfied customers, guaranteed satisfaction. No garden complete without sweet potatoes, 200-\$1.00; 500-\$1.75; 1,000-\$3.00. Dunn Bros. Plant Farms, Gleason, Tennessee.

WOMEN

FREE NEW TREASURE Book of sewing ideas. New styles, latest pat-terns. Fully illustrated, complete directions on how to sew and save with practical cotton bags. Your Free copy of "Needle Magic with Cotton Bags" is ready now! Send post card today to National Cotton Council, Box 76, Memphis, Tennessee.. (3-10t-50b)

Never put warm eggs in a caseit will hold the heat in the eggs say Michigan State College poultry specialists. They also advise marketing eggs at least twice a week.

Buy Farm Bureau feeds.

ances as a means of earning a living.

It is disheartening when statistics tell us that in America more fire-safe. there's more money spent for both liquor and tobacco than

there is for education! The use of either commodity is a money spending habit that the majority of users can ill afford, yet we hear no real objection to the increase in taxes on either.

IT IS SUCH a pity that so many of our school constituency will battle against any added school tax, for no doubt it was just as hard for our parents to pay for the education we got as it is for citizens to pay now, but they did it. So far as I know they were willing to do so.

Money is no earthly good to anybody, if it does not provide the comforts and advantages necessary for good living. We cannot take it with us when we leave this world. We have been taught that the love of money for money's sake may be detrimental to full enjoyment in the next world, so why not pay our share as we travel along?

MANY COMMUNITIES in Michigan are now planning and hoping for better school facilities. Here's hoping you can reach your

It's a pleasant feeling to be able to look in the mirror and say to the fellow you see there that your aim in life has always been for progress. That you have supported up to date practices that could be shared with the folks around you, and to make a better tomorrow for those who come after you in your commun-

American Farm Research Ass'n At MSC in July

The American Farm Research Ass'n of the American Farm Bureau will hold its annual summer educational session at

The Research Ass'n is sponsored by the American Farm Bureau elders any day on many a sub- and many state-wide co-operaect because it is a part of the tive farm supply purchasing organizations, including Farm Bureau Services of Michigan,

The Ass'n's job is to help farm co-operatives make use of confined to "book learning" as in research work done by state, federal and industrial experiment stations, and to promote new research on problems cooperatives have.

The July meeting at MSC will bring together from many states scientists from agr'l experiment stations and industries and co-op managers and employes charge of fertilizer, feed, petroleum and other services to farmers. The new things in those fields will be discussed.

President Allen Kline of the AFBF will speak the evening of July 18.

BAD MONEY drives out good. We are all so apt to grumble many subjects that heretofore when things go wrong and then they had to go great distance. When had people force their way up out of the moral mire into economic and political power, good people are driven out. This is not as it should be; the good people should stand and fight as a duty to themselves and their children.

Remove accumulated papers, rags and rubbish from basement

Neglected ladders or things like open cisterns and other tempting and attic to make the farm home hazards often lead children to tragic mishaps.



Yes, every year, hay fires resulting from spontaneous combustion cost Michigan farmers an estimated \$250,000.00. Last year alone, State Mutual paid known losses from this cause amounting to \$13,542.87. And it is reasonable to believe that many more losses, though listed as "cause unknown", were really caused by hay which over-heated because it was too green or too wet when put in the mow. What can you do to protect yourself against the danger of hay losses caused by spontaneous combustion or spoilage? Simply follow these common-sense rules:

- 1. Wait until hay is thoroughly cured before you begin hauling. We believe 90% of all hay fires would be prevented if farmers would observe just this one rule.
- 2. Check hay for over-heating at least once a week for two months after it is stored in the mow. Use a hay prod thermometer. A reading above 180 degrees means there is dangerous overheating. If you have no thermometer, drive a long metal rod through the hay, and then, after 20 minutes, check the rod for hot spots. If the rod is too hot to bear on the hand, the hay is dangerously near the combustion temperature.
- 3. Overheated or burning hay should be removed from the barn, but it is important to take these precautions: Have fire fighting equipment ready for immediate use. Have the fire department on hand if possible. Drench the overheated areas with water before removing hay. If possible, have the actual removal of hay supervised by someone who knows how to handle the job.
- 4. Even if the hay is properly cured before it goes into the mow, a leaky roof may let in enough rain to cause heating. So as an added precaution, be sure your barn roof is in good repair. It may save the whole barn from being destroyed by fire.

We will be glad to supply you with further information on how to reduce fire hazards on your farm. Or you can ask your local State Mutual agent. Be sure he also tells you about State Mutual's farm fire insurance-a policy that provides all the coverage you need without unnecessary frills or extras. It actually gives you "protection made to

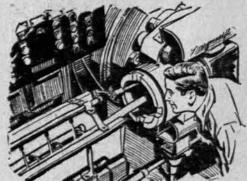


Experiments promise normal milk yield from sterile cows

Recent experiments at the Michigan State College Agricultural Experiment Station have shown that sometimes sterile heifers and cows can be made to produce milk and butterfat in normal quantities after injection of two hormones. The hormones are progesterone and diethylstilbestrol. Experiment Station researchers hope soon to develop this process to a point where the average dairyman will be able to use it on his own farm. For further information, call, write or visit your County Agricultural Agent.



New cable cover conserves lead



Practically every rural telephone line goes through a lead-covered cable before it reaches central office switching equipment. Lead is one of the critical materials now required in defense production. To conserve lead, telephone engineers have developed a new cable sheathing called Lepeth. Made of flexible plastic with a thin coating of lead on the outside, Lepeth not only saves lead but also promises increased protection against damage by lightning. Again, telephone efficiency works for everyone.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Now's The Time To Get Your Season's Supply SEE YOUR LOCAL CO-OP OIL DEALER

skin, if used according to directions.

The safe way is with Unico Spray.

221 North Cedar St. - FARMERS PETROLEUM CO-OP - Lansing, Michigan

Honor 135 Roll Call Leaders Who Made 100% Of Goal

State Membership 47,649 And is Still Climbing

If the mandatory price and wage control policy with all of its confusion and waste is allowed to stay in force two years, it will become the first permanent step in the complete socialization of America, T. C. Petersen, mid-west field representative of the AFBF, told leaders of the 1951 annual membership campaign at a victory dinner meeting at Michigan State College, May 9.

The meeting was held in honor of roll call chairmen of counties with 100% of their goal and the district representatives and state directors of the districts with 100% of their goals. 135 people from 8 districts represented the 40 counties that had surpassed their goal.

For the farmer 1950 was one of the roughest years in the last decade, Mr. Petersen said. Thinking that the farmer did not have the intelligence to write his own program, a strong attempt has been made to make the American farmer dependent upon the government for

Today the farmer is the whipping boy of America. He is getting the blame for inflation while government ignores the basic reasons for it. Over 70 per cent of all the food in the country is produced by a little over 3,000,000 people and because we are a small group they intend to shove us around, Mr. Petersen said.

tion is confused, and there is

MR. PETERSEN urged his

keeping Farm Bureau members

informed. He congratulated them,

being the first of 45 state Farm

Bureau organizations in the Unit-

ed States to surpass both their

1,499 above the state goal. Dis-

rict 8 was the first to have

100% of its goal. District 6 was

second and district 5 was third.

District 6 took first honors for

having all of its counties over

their goals. District 5 placed

second in this category. All dist-

ricts except 1 and 7 have reached

great inflation."

bership for 1951.

their goal.

ATTACKING the govern-nent's price control policy as bement's price control policy as being "a price stimulant rather than a stopper of inflation," Mr. Petersen said that farmers must put forth every effort to defeat audience to continue to keep the re-enactment of price con- active in its splendid work of trols in order to make our longtime war effort successful.

of manpower and money both to government and industry," Mr. Petersen said. "The government apparently did not learn national and state goals for memduring the war that it cost the taxpayers two and one-tenth billion dollars to roll back the cost of milk two cents a quart to the consumer."

The confusion in the price control of meat cost one packing company \$1,500,000 in bookkeeping charges alone.

The speaker charged that the price controls as they are set up are falling directly "into the Communist line for the conquest of America.' Joe Stalin, in his

40 Counties Represented at Victory Banquet



The Michigan Farm Bureau held a victory dinner at Michigan State College Union Building May 9 to honor some 135 roll call managers, district representatives and state directors. They obtained 100% of their memberhip goals during the 1951 annual roll call campaign. Here the guests have turned their attention from the speakers' table to the camera just long enough for the picture.

of the Michigan Farm Bureau, was chairman of the meeting. J. Yaeger, assistant executiveretary, was toastmaster. Wesey Hawley, director of membership acquisition, was in charge of the arrangements.

Newaygo Co. Junior Group Keorganized

Orville Price is chairman of the reorganized Newaygo County The control setup is "a waste in behalf of the AFBF staff, on has been revived after a lapse Junior Farm Bureau. The group

> Reorganization was effected at meeting in Fremont Community Building, attended by Bill Eastman, state Junior Farm Bu-Michigan with a membership reau activities director, and Dean of 47,649 farm families is now Reichow of Hersey, 7th district director.

Other officers are Alvin Maat, vice-chairman; Raymond Wyngarden, secretary-treasurer; Howard Gilbert, Camp chairman. Mr. Price is the son of E. E Price, chairman of the Newaygo County Farm Bureau.

The local committee which arranged the reorganization meetwritings, said that the best time | CARL E. BUSKIRK, president | ing consisted of Mrs. Sander En- | practices



J. F. Yaeger, assistant executive-secretary of Michigan Farm Bureau introduces T. C. Petersen, AFBF field representative for the mid-west states, as the speaker of the evening at the victory dinner in honor of the roll call leaders.

sing, James Muckey and Annie Laurie Becker.

YOU CAN pay for your low earning farm in 15 to 20 years by making it a high-earning one through efficient management

PRICE SPREAD is widening-The cost of getting meat from farm to retailers during 1943-46 period averaged 10.3 cents pound. By the end of 1950 it had

Buy Farm Bureau seeds.

FB Women Tell Needs of Polio Clinic

Women of the Michigan Farm Bureau are active supporters of the Sister Elizabeth Kenney polio treatment clinic at Pontiac.

Several months ago the Farm Bureau Women's Committee of Oakland county gave the Kenney hospital an extractor machine. This is a form of drier used to wring water from blankets used in connection with the hot baths. These are an important part of the Kenney treatment to restore patients to normal living.

-DR. ETHEL CALHOUN, director of the Kenney clinic at Pontiac, told Mrs. Dorothy Stackhouse of the Oakland group that the hospital is in need of this equipment and materials:

Several wheel chairs, E. & J. ype preferred, at \$150 each. Food wagon for serving meals

nd to keep food hot, at \$400. Test respirator, which helps get the patient out of the permanent type respirators sooner, at \$300 to \$400

Hot pack material, at \$5.60

the hospital is limited and more funds are needed. Most financial help comes from business firms in the Pontiac area. Sometimes there are rural patients who have very little if any funds. Financia help to the Kenney polio clinic from rural groups would help such patients from farms.

JFB To Have Cafeteria At Ionia Fair

Carolyn Tribby of Jackson county and Carl Kentner of Cass county have been selected to manage the Ionia Fair Cafeteria project for Junior Farm Bureau

The announcement was made by Barbara Foster, of Berrien county, chairman of this year's committee. Also on the committee are Carol Smith, Hillsdale; Clarence Aldrich, Ionia; Howard Haven, Eaton; Paul Shellenbarger, Barry; Coralane Vesterfelt, Ionia; and Jean Waid of Ingham. THE COMMITTEE has pur-

chased some \$500 worth of new equipment, looking forward to another busy year. Last year over 5,000 meals were served. Last year it profited about The money was not put into the general treasury, but was set aside for the promotion of some worthy public service project. This year's profit, if it occurs, is designated for the same

Gov't Permits Use of Steel For Farm Tools

The National Production Authority recently authorized producers of agricultural equipment to use defense rated (DO) orders to obtain materials needed by the industry for June production. The authorization, effective only one month, is the first to be issued any industry prior to the overal allocations program on strategic metals to go into effect July 1.

The order will assure farmers ontinuing supplies of equipment needed for essential production of farm products, NPA said.

Dr. Calhoun said that space in applies to basic equipment and component parts and limits requirements at the same average monthly consumption as a year

Sixth District Women's Meeting

peer, Sanilac, St. Clair and Tuscola counties attended a meeting for Sixth District Farm Bureau women at Marlette April 25. Mrs. John Murray of Detroit spoke on Careers in Nursing. Miss Vincent, student nurse al

Harper hospital, Detroit, and former president of the St. Clair Jr. FB, assisted. Mrs. Marvel Whittaker, state chairman of Farm Bureau women, described her trip to Copenhagen last year when she attended the convention of the Associated Country Women of the World.



Increase your farm profits by making sure your grain is safely stored in concrete grain storages. Grain properly stored in concrete structures is protected against loss from dampness, fire, or rodents. 6

Concrete grain storages are moderate in first cost. They cost little to maintain and last for decades. This results in low - annual - cost service. Send for free booklets on concrete grain storages and other concrete farm improvements.

If you need help call a local concrete contractor, readymixed concrete producer or building material dealer.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

Olds Tower Bldg., Lansing 8, Mich. A national organization to improve and extend the uses of portland cement and concrete . . . through scientific research and engineering field work

ACT WITH ADA!



Listen to Lawrence, "David Lawrence from Washington" Every Sunday—NBC Stations, the Dairy Farmers' own Radio Program

DAIRY FARMERS

NATIONWIDE ADVERTISING!

Across the nation, Dairy Farmers through their ADA are doing for dairying. Over the radio . . . in magazines and newspapers . . . outdoor posters . . . television . . . mer-

chandising . . . and research, their American Dairy Association program is keyed to sell dairy foods . . . build markets . . . and create good will for dairying.

This is your business programsponsored by you and the dairy farmers of the nation-financed the year 'round by your 60-day ADA

Set-Aside at the rate of one cent a

pound butterfat or its equivalent. Be sure that you support this program. Be sure that your plant takes part. It's 60-days for ADA and a year's advertising for dairying and

AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION

"VOICE OF FIVE MILLION DAIRY FARMERS"

its products.

Farmer-Owned Milking Machine Factory In 9th Year

Co-op Milking Equipment

The Universal Milking Machine Division of National Co-operatives, Inc., owned by Michigan farmers together with over one and one-half million farm families who are patrons of other regional Co-operatives, is now in its ninth year of producing a complete line of milking machines, milk coolers and water heaters.

The Co-op Universal milking machine line includes pipe line systems with both the long tube and short tube units. Complete portable outfits are also available and of recent years the milk parlor, or combine type of milking machine, has been developed as a package unit and is readily gaining acceptance in the field.

Two types of milk coolers are currently being produced in the Universal factory. One is the standard immersion, or top opening cooler, and the other is of a newer design featuring a front opening door which eliminates the "high lift" when placing full cans of milk in the cooler. Both coolers are built to meet Health Department requirements in any given area of the

The water heaters are manufactured in a variety of sizes. The electrics come in 30, 50, and 66 gallon sizes for domestic use with a 15 gallon heater being manufactured for the dairy farmer. The 30 gallon gas heater is also made by Universal.

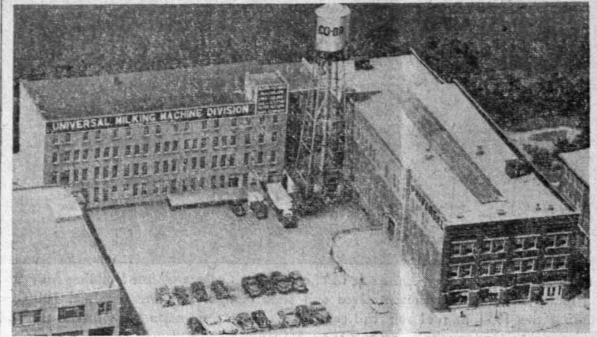
Sanitation equipment includes an outstanding automatic milking machine washer in two sizes. The small one washes two milker units while the larger one will wash up to four units. Also included in the sanitation equipment is a storage sterilizer for sanitary storage of rubber parts between milkings.

FACTORY Started in 1916. The such exclusive features as the history of the Universal factory balanced claw which guarantees is one of progress. In 1916 the even milking of all four quarfirst Universal Milking Machine ters, and the calf nose inflation was built by its inventors in a with the off center opening, small factory not much larger which comes closest to the suckthan a two car garage in Columbus, Ohio. Universal pioneered years every other milking maalternating, a left to right milking action, and developed a pul- the low, safer vacuum developed sator of such a marked degree of by Universal, but have been undependability that they were able to duplicate the calf nose able to give a lifetime guarantee on it thus adding quality to the which are patented and remain Universal machine which has rapidly gained in popularity.

By 1923 the Company had outgrown the small factory in Columbus, Ohio and was moved to sale and at the insistence of sev-Waukesha, Wisconsin. Waukesha eral cooperative wholesalers who Lea, Minnesota. County Wisconsin was then the were then handling Universal center of the dairy cow popula- Milkers, it was purchased by Na- the present time Universal has tion in the world, with more tional Cooperatives, Inc. Under cows per square mile than in any other county in the United States. versal factory has continued to

research and development work engineers who again produced time no more space was available presently occupy, gives 74,000

Now Making Complete Line of Universal Milking Machine Plant



Michigan Farm Bureau members are part owners of this modern manufacturing plant at Albert Lea, Minnesota. It is a division of National Co-operatives, Inc. The Universal milking machine line along with other dairy equipment produced at this plant is being used by dairy farmers in countries all over

Milker Equipment Service School



Each year Farm Bureau Services sponsors a Co-op Universal equipment school for the dairy equipment service men of Farm Bureau equipment dealers. Here we see a class taking its final examination completing a three-day instruction course in Lansing.

the factory was moved to Albert

NEW building being built. At under construction, an ultra cooperative ownership the Uni- modern building which is situated on three acres of land with prosper and expand. In 1944 it railroad siding facilities. The new was necessary to acquire addi- building is 80 x 140 and comtional factory space and at that bined with the space they

this building is the first step operation of the Co-op Universal toward the final goal of complete Milk Parlor or Combine Milker. ownership of all necessary build- UNIVERSAL engineers are op Universal products.

in Waukesha, and a portion of | square feet of floor space as com- lished policy, Universal engineers pared to only 26,000 in the fac- are constantly working to imtory which National Coopera- prove the quality of the milking tives purchased from the former machine and to develop new Universal Milking Machine Comideas. That this work is fruitful pany in 1943. The purchase of is evidenced by the successful

> ings for the manufacture of Co- currently engaged in designing a milker for use in large fifty In keeping with an old estab- to one hundred cow dairy barns

type which will carry the milk directly from the cow, untouched by human hands or air through stainless steel tubing, into the milk house or cooling room where the milk will be transferred from the stainless steel tubing to an aerator for cooling and then continue on its journey to a cold storage vat or tank truck.

Because of the quality built in the Universal Milker, and the superb milking job it does, plus good management provided through cooperative ownership, the Co-op Universal Milking Machine is being sold with success in every state of the United States and Canada, through Cooperative outlets.

IN ADDITION thousands of milkers have been shipped overseas during the past few years to Cooperatives in Holland, France, Greece, South Africa and other foreign countries. The future outlook for Universal is encouragingly bright.

J. F. Yaeger, ass't executive secretary of Michigan Farm Bureau, is a member of the Board of Directors. The present manager of the Universal Division is Mr Y. H. Hanson, formerly Albert Lea Branch manager who succeeded Mr. A. G. Rose. Mr. Rose is now the General Manager of National Cooperatives, Inc.

Dairy Equipment Representative

Farm Bureau Services' farm equipment department announces the promotion of Matt Gewain to field representative in charge of distribution of the complete line of dairy equipment, barn equipment and water systems.



MATT GEWAIN Mr. Gewain came with Farm

Bureau Services in April 1947 as

of the conventional stanchion capacity he became thoroughly Maurice S. Myers a

in Eaton Rapids, Michigan.

handled. Mr. Gewain is a graduate of Scotch Plains, N. J. high school. He attended New York University during the period 1937-1941, served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II, and upon separation from service he continued his education at Clemson A & M College. He resides

Maurice S. Myers of Grand Blanc, Farm Bureau and farm coop leader, passed away April 15. He was 72. Mr. Myers had served the Grand Blanc Co-operative Elevator as a director since 1923, and was active in the Production Credit Ass'n and civic organiza-

Buy Farm Bureau feeds.



Your Protection Under Fremont's **Liberal Policy**

IT MAY SAVE you HUNDREDS of DOL-LARS. Does your present insurance adequately protect your farm products, livestock, tools and machinery used on your

FREMONT MUTUAL knows these items are of vital importance . . . and insures you for 100% of their actual sound value.

THESE ITEMS, plus others, are termed "Barn Personal Property," and are insured as one blanket item. This means none are overlooked—just another example of Fre-mont Mutual's broad protection policy. See your local agent today.

Your Lightning Rods...

CHECK THE GROUNDS on your lightning protection equipment. Be sure that all the parts of the system are in good shape. Keep a ladder handy for roof fires.

Check Your Insurance

SEND FOR INFORMATIVE FOLDER "Are you fully protected?"



Help You to MORE PROFITS with Less Work and Mr. Dairyman—Let Farm Bureau

The Co-op UNIVERSAL Line Is Complete ...

ing action of a calf. In recent

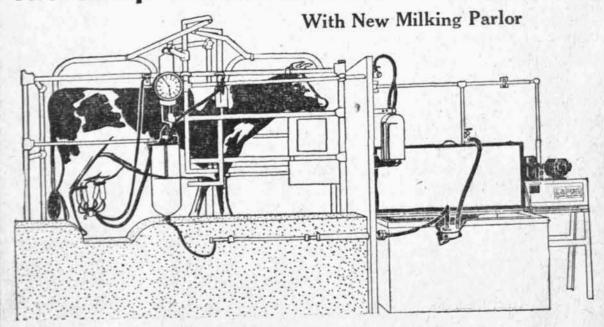
chine manufacturer has adopted

inflation and balanced claw

exclusive in Co-op Universal

In 1943 the Universal Milking

Machine plant was offered for



Here is Universal's highly efficient milking parlor development — a unit which completely and automatically handles every step in milking production and sanitation. The Universal Milking Parlor is adaptable to all herd management practices and each individual part is designed to do its job efficiently, economically and dependably.

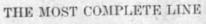
STANDARD UNIT

Co-op Universal Standard Calf Nose unit, operating on a pipe line, fast, efficient, milks clean, fits the needs of many dairy-

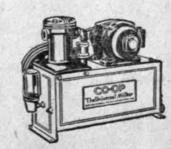


SHORT TUBE UNIT

Co-op Universal Calf Nose Short Tube Milker eliminates the use of ong milk and air tubes its others.



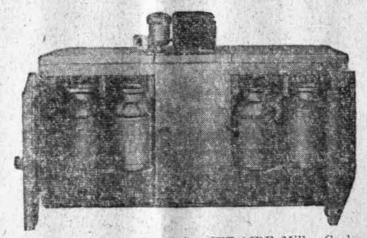
The Co-op Universal line of milking equipment is the most complete line on the market. There's a Co-op-Milker for every size herd and every milking condition. See the Universal line to-



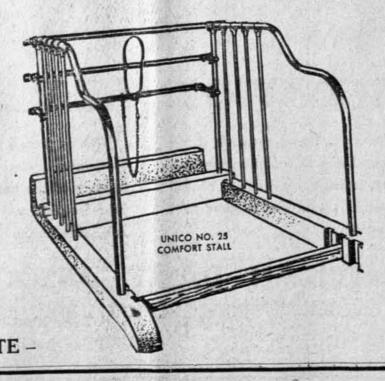
Faster Milking - Higher Profits - Improved Health FARM BUREAU'S DAIRY SERVICE PROGRAM IS COMPLETE -

Market Better Milk with a

Unico "JET-AIRE" Milk Cooler



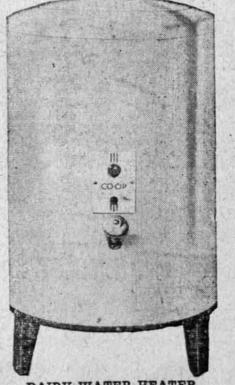
The 8-can capacity Unico JET-AIRE Milk Cooler pictured above does a faster cooling job with less work. Lift height only eleven inches. Constant, automatically controlled cascade of ice water runs over milk cans. . . . will cool ten gallon can of milk from 90 degrees to 50 degrees in less than an hour. Farm Bureau has a wide variety of milk coolers for your needs.



TOP QUALITY SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT

SANITARY WASH

TANKS -Each tub holds a 40 quart milk pail. Sturdily built. Designed to protect operator. Other sizes available.

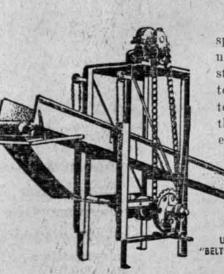


DAIRY WATER HEATER Have instant, clean hot

water when you want it with a Co-op 15 gallon water heater. Long lasting construction Many other features.

COMFORT STALL

The last word in cow comfort. We have a complete line of sanitary pens, stalls and stanchions. Priced



From gutter to spreader in 4 minutes. Simplified installation. Laboratory built and barn tested. Cost half that of other clean-

Unico Belt Barn Cleaner

MILK FIL-TER DISCS Made of finest quality virgin cotton fibres, cloth covered. Steps up filter-

ing speed. Does

thorough job.

Boxes of 100.

Ask About Our Complete Dairy Service Program SEE YOUR FARM BUREAU EQUIPMENT DEALER 221 N. Cedar - Farm Bureau Services, Inc. - Lansing, 4, Mich.

Michigan Is Host to Midwest Farm Bureau Conference

FB Women Hear **Need for Nurses**

About 2,000 Farm Bureau wo-

a year's training and be graduated as a practical nurse. High school education is required for ers' cash receipts in 1950 were those under 25. For persons over between one and two per cent 25, the minimum is completion lower than in 1949. Remember of the 8th grade. Older women 1949 was below 1947 and 1948. whose families are grown are Receipts from food grains were urged to consider the practical down 20%

ed to work as youngsters, and ac-

cept responsibility.

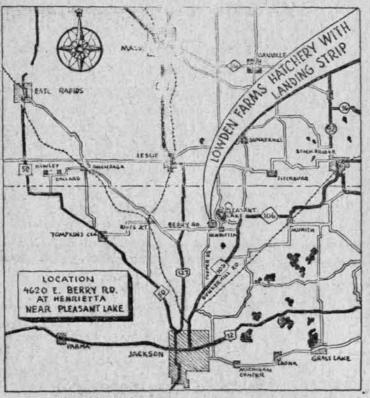
There are 8 practical nursing schools in Michigan. The training requires one year at a cost men heard the need for both of \$100. Four months is spent practical and professional nurses in school, seven months in hosin Michigan at a series of nine pital experience, and one month district meetings. Members of for vacation. Information rethe Michigan Nursing Ass'n garding the course may be had from the Nursing Center Ass'n, It is possible for one to take 470 Hollister Building, Lansing.

FARMERS getting rich? Farm-

We Are Looking For You NOW YOU CAN FIND US



NEW IMPROVED WHITE ROCKS HATCHING ALL SUMMER Our 25th Year



WRITE, PHONE, DRIVE IN, OR FLY IN

LOWDEN FARMS HATCHERY

4620 E. Berry Road at Henrietta R-1. RIVES JUNCTION, MICHIGAN

Worms?

Mites?

nurse course. Rural girls make Membership People at **MSC June 17-20**

Several thousand county and state Farm Bureau leaders from 12 midwestern states will be at Michigan June 24-27 State College June 17 to 20 for the annual Midwest Farm Bureau States Conference. It was known formerly as the membership leaders' training school.

The theme of the 1951 Conference will be "Building It will be held June 24-27 at the Farm Bureau by Balance." An excellent program camp is designed primarily for of speaking, panel discussions, and group conferences people who are new to Junior has been arranged so that representatives of the several attended camp before. states may gain and exchange information.

Michigan will have a large delegation from its County Farm Bureaus and State Farm Bureau staff. General every County Farm Bureau sessions will be held at the MSC Auditorium and Fair- been invited to send two campchild theatre. Group conferences will be held in other ers, in the hope that it will college buildings. Lodging and meals are at Shaw Hall growth in those counties. dormitory on the campus at \$16 for Sunday night through Wednesday noon. Reservations should be made at once with Keith Tanner, Michigan Farm Bureau, PO Box 960, Lansing, Michigan. A \$1 registration fee must accompany the reservation for each individual. Summary of the program follows:

SUNDAY, JUNE 17 Registration-Shaw Hall, startng 2 p. m. Buffet supper at cafeteria at \$1, for your con-

Evening-Vesper service with Mauch, D. B. Varner. music at Fairchild

MONDAY, JUNE 18

Morning—Group conferences for presidents and secretaries, women, organization, rura

Afternoon—Speaking program.
Welcome to Conference by Dean
E. L. Anthony of MSC. Roger
Fleming, secretary of AFBF. D.
R. Standfield, Chio Farm Burger

Band discussion "How Care Panel discussion, "How Our Members Make and Enact Policy," led by state leaders.

Evening-General session at Auditorium. "U.S. Influence through Point Four," Dr. John Hannah, president of MSC." The Farm Family in the Farm Bureau," Mrs. Paul Pa'mer.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

Morning-Tour of Oldsmobile General session-Commodity Activities Give Balance," H. h.

Alp of AFBF. Afternoon-General Trial: "An Indictment of the Farm Bureau's Open (Back) Door Policy." "Building for the Future" ad-

ers of a defunct Missouri creamdress by Harry L. Bryson. Mr. Hereford said the federal Evening-Chicken barbecue ourt could impose total penalties of four years in prison and a

eared in his court for violation of the state law involving sale f colored oleo for butter. Judge Gillis placed Lafata on 18 months probation. Women of other County Farm Bureaus have been invited to

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

General session. "Capitalism, locialism and Communism."

Speakers: D. E. Butz, Arthur

Charles B. Shuman, state presi-

dent of Farm Bureau in Illinois.

11:15 a. m.-Lunch and ad-

Three Caught

Several merchants in Detroit

said that Samuel Lafata, an ice

cream plant operator, and Carl

in federal court with selling

colored oleo as butter to Detroit

Socialism and

"Farm Bureau in

As Butter

join in the protest. A Detroit druggist was taken to court for selling toast spread

with a mixture of butter and The Michigan Farm Bureau approves the stiff penalties sought by the Federal Food and

Drug Administration. 34 FB Groups **Enter Farm** To Prosper

Thirty-four Farm Bureau groups are among the 95 rural community organizations enrolled to date in the 1951 West Michigan Farm-to-Prosper Contest. The contest is a rural community life advancement project carried on in Mason, Muskegon, Newaygo, Oceana, and Ottawa counties.

The contest is carried on through the offices of county agricultural agents. A board of trustees representing agriculture, business, and the press of the five counties guides the overall policies of the contest. Farm Bureau organizations enrolled by coun-

MASON-Riverton, Summit-Pere Marquette, Custer, Lincoin River, Sauble River, Amber.

MUSKEGON-White River-Montague, Casnovia, Ravenna.

NEWAYGO-Sitka, Brookside, Reeman, Garfield, Beaver-Denver, Aetna, Dayton, County Farm Bureau Women

OCEANA-Newfield, Claybanks, Benona, Shelby, Crystal Lake, Elbridge, Ransacker, Weare, West Grant, New Era, County Farm Bureau Women.

OTTAWA-North Chester, North Holland, Forest Grove, Patchin, Curry, Tuttle.

Medicines, poisons and insecticides should be clearly labeled and kept out of reach of children.

MFB Juniors To Hold Camp

Final arrangements for the of 1951 have been announced by Camp Chairman Walter Waske Waldenwoods near Hartland. The Farm Bureau or who have never

EACH organized Junior group may send one boy and one girl Counsellors are also invited, and which has no Junior group has stimulate Junior Farm Bureau

Camp-will open with registration from 3:00-5:00 p. m., Sunday, June 24. Supper, vespers, and mixers will follow on Sunday evening. After a brief orientation session on Monday morning, camp will swing into the routine of classes and recreation. Classes will be offered in organization technique, officers' training, program planning, and balanced ecreation.

OUTSTANDING educational and Farm Bureau leaders will be present on the camp staff. Mr. Woody Varner, Agricultural Economics, and Larry Taylor, Adult Education, Michigan State College, will assist in the camp program. Also participating will such Farm Bureau leaders as Jack Yaeger, Assistant Executive Secretary, and Keith Tanner, Director of Field Services.

This will mark the sixteenth consecutive year that young people from around the state have met at Junior Farm Bureau camps to share ideas and experiences and develop leadership

got into trouble with the law on got into trouble with the law on charges of selling yellow oleo as Co-ops Win Detroit newspapers of April 25 Test Vote in Mannone, a grocer, were charged Congress

Farmers won a smashing first-FRANK HEREFORD, of the ound victory May 3 when the Federal Food and Drug Admin-House Ways and Means Commitstration, said the two wrapped tee, in executive session, refused the yellow oleo in butter containto vote any change in the tax treatment of co-operatives, mutual savings banks, and building and loan associations.

THE COMMITTEE did vote however, to extend the 20 per-Mrs. Marvel Whittaker, sec'y cent withholding tax to patronof Lapeer County Farm Bureau, age and other dividends paid by ays women of that organization co-operatives. It was understood have been writing cards of pro- that this decision contemplates test to Recorders Judge Joseph that withholding will apply to A. Gillis of Detroit. Lafata apstock and patronage dividends paid by the co-operatives, whether paid in cash, stock, or other types of certificates, if the pay ment is in such form as to result n taxable income to the recipi

> This decision came as no surprise. The Committee earlier in the week tentatively had approved a 20 percent withholding tax on dividends, royalties and nterest payments.

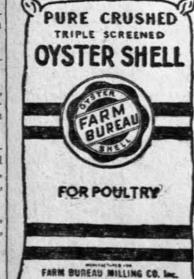
This includes interest on corporate and government bonds savings accounts in commercial banks, mutual savings banks and building and loan associations; and interest on tax refunds.

THE COMMITTEE'S decision to make no revision in the tax treatment of co-operatives is regarded as a firm confirmation of the government's time-proven policy of encouraging farmers to work together in non-profit groups as a means of increasing their incomes.

It is taken as another complete repudiation of the National Tax Equality Association and other organizations which, in the name of "tax equality," have sought to write death warrants for farmer co-operatives.

Clean Eggs

Clean nests filled with clean nesting material are essential in the production of clean eggs, say Michigan State College poultry-



chicks hatched from eggs from them free of the disease.

ONE WAY TO keep your flock , ARTIFICIALLY dried forages | free from pullorum is to buy have more carotene and less ammonia nitrogen than ordinary and a pleasant smell.

agricultural engineers advise going ahead with needed farm pullorumfree birds. Then use hay. Hay with large amounts of building improvements that will sanitary management to keep carotene usually has a good color increase your farm production or

Farm Bureau Feeds Save Me Money



If we could talk with each and every Farm Bureau member, we feel we could, with his help, build a strong, more vital Farm Bureau feed program.

Recently a smart, young professor, who is exposed to the feed business, make a remark that surprised and pleased us. Here it is, "Since I have my fingers in the feed business, I've become convinced that the Farm Bureau saves the farmer a lot of money on his

Here's a disinterested party who has found this out for himself. If we could help Farm Bureau members learn the feed business, they would learn the same thing. Here's why.

- Farm Bureau puts out open formula feeds that open cost factors to the farmer's
- Farm Bureau pushes high protein quality concentrates to enable use of farm grown
- Farm Bureau so fortifies its concentrates with vital factors such as vitamins, antibiotics and amino acids that fewer pounds are needed for each ton of finished feed (within the limits of good sound mixing operation).
- Farm Bureau feeds are priced honestly according to market values not according to what the traffic will bear.
- Farm Bureau feeds perform oustandingly in the feed lots, laying houses and 5. barns in Michigan.

*With the aid of research, Farm Bureau will soon have a concentrate so fortified with B vitamins, antibiotics and quality amino acids that the hog raiser can, at a reasonable cost, (using his own dry clean corn), get a pig feed that will do all possible for feed to do, for runty pigs - or pigs that scour or pigs that need a little more of the special factors that help growth.

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Lansing, Michigan

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tated spray mixture. They give uniform, closely-knit spray covers with minimum run-off in the spray drip. are "built" to do the job you want and need for real spray protection. So be sure-use the best-get these Orchard ORCHARD Brand DDT and Parathion spray powders from your BRAND dealer today. SPRAYS & DUSTS

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"SURE DEATH" for worms, mites and aphids-that's

what using GENITOX DDT and GENITHION Para-

thion can mean. Convince yourself, the way other growers

have . . . in their own "proving ground"! They found that this powerful combination of Orchard* Brand spray mate-

rials gives maximum protection to fruit and foliage-pays

GENITOX DDT and GENITHION Parathion are the

result of sound research and thorough field testing-

backed by over 40 years' experience in making insecticides

and fungicides! They mix completely in hard or soft water

without excessive foaming, and stay suspended in the agi-

Yes, GENITOX DDT and GENITHION Parathion

off in more "money fruit" at picking time.

We Must Defend 15 Mill Tax Limitation to Keep

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for June

Background Material for Program this Month by pression years. Property owners Our Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

> DONALD D. KINSEY Director of Research and Education

Taxes! The word has always had a controversial flavor. It has been a source matter of conflict in every land through the history of civilization.

The struggle for American independence began as revolt against "taxation without representation." The tea that lined the shores of Boston harbor was thrown overboard in resentment against an unfair consumer tax.

The most common form of taxes has been those upon real estate and tangible personal property. Such property is so visible and obvious that it is quickly recognized as a source of revenue. It is a visible sign of the owner's ability to pay.

Of course, one man may hide gilt edge bonds equal to many times the value of a piece of land. Under such already incurred. a policy alone he would be allowed to escape scot-free of taxation. This centers our interest on the question as to what is a fair basis of taxation generally.

While we are a part of a nation we cannot expect to escape our fair share of taxes. The fight, however, has centered over three or four issues.

First, there is the question of establishing a fair and equitable distribution of the tax load over the population but both efforts failed by sizethat benefits by it.

Second, there is the question as to whether voters ening the law, but recognized vote, and now required only a who do not pay a tax should have a voice in imposing a tax on others who will have to pay it.

Third, there is the question of adjusting the tax loads be collected within five years to and if this occured we would to the abilities of individuals and corporations to pay.

Fourth, there is the issue of preventing the governments from creating tax burdens beyond those needed to operate the country efficiently and economically.

In former years the heavy taxing of real estate did not spread the burden properly. This fact became very clear. Before the year of 1932 the weight of the tax the millage might be raised above burden rested mainly upon real estate owners. The maintenance of roads, schools, public facilities, and the operational costs of government came largely from this

real estate owners became so village lots and 17,600,293 acres great by 1932 that action had to of farm land in arrears. This of public taxation. In that year records at \$3,397,773,849. The thirds vote of the electors of the the non-payment of taxes.

THE BURDEN of taxes upon | There were 1,852,889 city and ORS."

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state was \$57,344,478.71.

IT WAS NOT an unwillingness to pay that caused this. Not only was the burden too much centered on one segment of the population, but those were dead exhausted their cash, comnodity values were low, and they just could not pay. People all over the country were revolting against tax sales and mortgage foreclosures.

It was obvious that real state owners needed some protection against excessive taxation. The Michigan Farmr spearheaded a drive to promote an amendment to imit the taxes upon real state. The amendment was put o a vote of the people in Novemper 1932. There were 671,124 avorable votes and 641,962 votes against. The 15 mill limitation

THIS LAW STATED that no nore than 1.5% of the total valuation of a piece of property ould be levied in taxes in any ne year for all purposes, except that taxes could be levied for lebts and interest which were

The limit of 15 mills could be aised only by a two-thirds vote of the electors of a district, and for a period not to exceed five years. In no case could the tax be more than 50 mills (or 5%) of the valuation. Cities and towns could raise the tax limit if provided by their charters.

In 1940 and again in 1945 there were efforts made to modify the upon real estate. The law was 15 mill limitation at the polls, able majorities. The Farm Bureau strenuously opposed weakthat some handicaps existed in MAJORITY VOTE OF THE its original form.

pay off the bonds. If a school have taxation without proper burned or was destroyed in a representation. storm, a district was faced with a serious problem of replacement. established at 50 mills. Suppose

Farm Bureau recommended a liberalizing of the law. The reso-owner would have to pay a tax lution favored "extending from 15 mills for FINANCING EX-PENDITURES FOR CAPITAL

be taken to establish a new basis property was valued on the tax matter be decided by a two- whatever.

Discussion Topics

FOR OUR COMMUNITY FARM BUREAUS

They were chosen by your State Discussion Topic Committee from suggestions that were made at 10 District Meetings

Jun. Let's Re-examine the 15 Mill Tax Limitation.

Are Over-load Fines Effective?

Aug. Improving Farmer-Hunter Rela-

Be sure to read your Discussion Topic Article on this page of the Michigan Farm News each month. Attend your Community Group Meetings!

shift the tax load onto the taxes. Non-taxpaying voters can shoulders of the property owners. In doing so they would be erty owners, and the possibility

1948 BROUGHT the issue on the November ballot again. It was to give the first weakening blow to the 15 mill limitation law. It left the possibility again of a dangerously heavy taxation modified so that an increase above 15 mills could be established for a period of 20 years. The matter must be put to a ELECTORS OF THE DISTRICT. School bonds were not saleable Again such a majority could pecause not enough money could readily be non-taxpaying people,

Again the upper limit was IN 1945 and for years following a district voted for a 20 year mum millage and for a 20 year the resolutions of the Michigan period. This would mean that within 20 years the property equal to the total assessed value 5 to 15 years the period for which of his property. (5% for 20 years equals 100%).

THE OBJECTION was made IMPROVEMENTS." The resolu- also by the Michigan Farm Bution insisted, however, that "such reau that under the law as modiincreased millage be permitted fied there is nothing that earonly after a MAJORITY VOTE marks the use of the taxes col-OF THE TAX-PAYING ELECT- lected. They can be collected for capital improvements, operation-The last statement mentioned al costs, promotional purposes, challenged the idea that the or any governmental project

These, then, are reasons for 58.4% of the total valuation of total valuation of the state was district, because with such a law Farm Bureau oppositions to the the state became delinquent for only \$5,820,279,064. The actual in force the non-taxpaying voters changes made in the law. It is amount of unpaid taxes due the could swing the decision and too loose in its application of changes in the law would have elected. provided for these improvements. But they did ask for adequate protection for property owners against such disasters as those of the late '20s and early '30s. They asked that the deciding vole on raising taxes on property be left to those who would have to carry the burden.

FARM BUREAU people must work on the matter if they wish to keep what protection remains state constitution. It could be protect the amendment from beswept away in the future. A ing weakened further in the fu- through 350 co-operatives and bill was before the legislature ture? during the past year to place the question of calling a convention for revising the state constitution before the voters next November. Although this bill was passed by the House it did not get Senate approval.

THE PROPOSAL for a constitutional convention will be placed before the voters automatically in 1958. The constitution makes it mandatory at that time. In such a convention many of our present safeguards may be swept away.

The 15 mill limitation could be omitted from a revised or new impose the tax burden on propconstitution. Or it may be lost gradually through constantly relatively free of the tax burden of a large millage over long weakening amendments passed periods of time could be ruinous. at the polls. Farm Bureau people had

Districts may weaken it by a recognized, too, by way of earlier continuous series of programs that keep the tax rates above the have some emergencies other 15 mill limit for long periods. than the needs for new buildings People forget, and many of the new voters do not remember or They recommended, however, know the tribulations of the dethat a district be allowed to vote pression years.

poses for a period of not more TO REVISE the constitution at than 5 years. Such a provision the present time requires a twowould prevent a district from bethirds majority vote of both ing hog-tied by the law in the houses of the legislature followed by a majority vote of the electors at the polls. Or an REVIEW these facts, and you amendment may be placed on the will see that the Farm Bureau ballot through a petition signed people did not object to adequate by registered voters equal to 10% and fair taxation for better of those voting at the last elecschools, etc. The recommended tion in which a governor was

The people must ever be awake to guard their frontiers of law, justice, and feedom.

Group conclusions: 1. Why does your group regard the positions taken by Farm limitation amendment as fair and sound? (See article)

2. What action should the in the law. It is a part of the Farm Bureau people be taking to

Controls

"Controls only cover up inflation. We will lose 10 to 15 percent of our production in 10 QUESTIONS for Community years as we go to all-out price controls. The great strength of America is in the self-reliance of its people." So warned Allan Bureau delegates on the 15 mill B. Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

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statements that a district might

to raise the millage for such pur-

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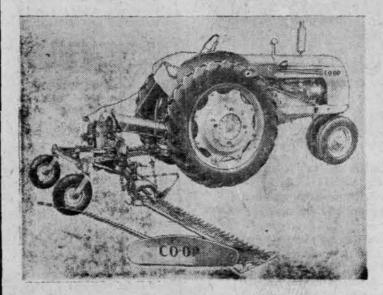
The Co-op SP 132 "Drive-O-Matic" Harvester Combine operates with an ease that can be compared to driving an automobile. All controls are within easy reach of the operator. Desired travel speed with foot speed control. A touch of finger tip control lever raises or lowers header. Handy speed gauge on instrument panel. . . powered by heavy duty 60 h.p. motor. . . . handy swinging spout on the long grain unloader pipe. . slip clutch protects return elevator drive. . . and all the other time proven features that have made Co-op harvester combines so popular with Mich-

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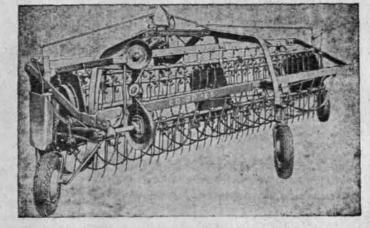
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