# Michigan Farm News

Vol. XXIX No. 7

(July and August Edition)

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1951

29th Year

**Published Monthly** 

# Farm Bureau Life Company Is Making Good Progress Many Attend Midwest Conference at MSC

# EDITORIAL

## **President Presses for Controls**

As this is written late in June, Congress shows a great lack of faith in price and wage controls as the remedy for inflation.

There seems to be increasing suspicion that the real issue is not inflation, but rather the drive to get complete control eventually of all business.

Congress is expected to extend the present price and wage controls for several months to a year, pending further experience with them. But they are likely to be shorn of price roll back features, and be without new powers sought by the office of price stabilization.

President Truman was so concerned in mid-June about the attitude of Congress that he made a radio and television speech in which he asked for at least two years of price controls. Voters were called upon to demand such action from their Senators and Congressmen.

The expected avalanche of letters and telegrams to Congress in favor of price and wage controls didn't materialize. Members of Congress observed that they were receiving about as much mail opposing controls.

That did it as far as forcing Congress to enact the kind of a price and wage control program wanted by the Office of Price Stabilization.

June 29 the Senate voted 71 to 10 to extend limited controls for eight months. The House was considering a stop-gap extension of 31 days.

## Monkeying with the Thermometer

The general manager of the National Retail Dry Goods Ass'n has said that retailers have no faith that inflation can be stopped by price controls alone. They think it's like trying to alter the temperature by monkeying with the thermometer.

The real causes of inflation,-such as excessive spending by government, financial policies which increase the supply of money and credit with relation to goods,-these things are beyond the efforts of any private group.



Nearly a thousand state Farm Bureau officers and workers, together with County Farm Bureau leaders, came from 11 midwestern states to attend the annual Midwest Farm Bureau Conference on membership building and Farm Bureau programs. The conference was held at Michigan State College June 18 to 20. Many were in attendance from County Farm Bureaus in Michigan. This is one of the general sessions. Group conferences were held for officers, organization people, Women of the Farm Bureau, rural youth.

**Congress** Not Sold

secretary of the American Farm Roger Fleming,

# **Congress Says FB** Is Right **On Controls**

"THE FARM BUREAU through President Kline has in formed Congress that beginning with the Korean war, prices were forced up by a series of actions by government. First, the pro posal for price and wage controls The public rushed to buy before goods became scarce. Employ

pening elsewhere.

mobilization ers remembering the last tim which may last many years," hiked wages before it becan aid Roger Fleming, secretary of too late. The government's fin he American Farm Bureau to ancial policies have provided the Midwest Farm Bureau Coneight billions more of money and ference June 18, in discussing the credit since Korea to speed the fight over price and wage coninflation trols.

"CONGRESS in general feels "THE OBJECTIVE of the Farm that the American Farm Bureau Bureau," said Mr. Fleming," is and business are right in their o help avoid World War III, and recommendations that price and o avoid losing our freedoms at wage controls should be discon We may lose those free- tinued. In their place we should ome. toms if we agree to the price and encourage all-out production vage control proposals now part eliminite all non-essential federf the defense program. expenses, restrain expansion

"It is a fact of history that if of money and credit, encourage group or nation favors infla- private savings, sell bonds to in on, the first thing that is done is dividuals rather than to banks o impose price and wage con- manage the public debt better ols. They screen what is hap- and increase taxes.

**Members for Ending Price-Wage Controls** 

Nearly four thousand County Farm Bureau leaders the state Corporation and Securi-

# **Directors** Authorize **Issue of Stock**

Organization of the Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company of Michigan is proceeding very satisfactorily to those in charge of the project.

Farm Bureau members have made reservations for a total of \$21,382,000 of charter policies. That campaign closed June 1. The goal was \$20,000,000.

June 20 the incorporators of the Company met at Lansing to sign the articles of agreement. They elected the first board of directors, and the directors elected officers.

The board of directors also authorized the issuance of \$250,000 in stock to provide capital for the Company.

The Company will limit its service to members of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

Russell Hazel, Kalamazoo County Farm Bureau member and farmer of Richland, was elected president. Marten Garn, Eaton County Farm Bureau member and farmer of Charlotte, was elected vice-president. The board appointed C. L. Brody of Lansing as secretarytreasurer; J. F. Yaeger of East Lansing as assistant secretary; Nile Vermillion of DeWitt as assistant treasurer and manager of the Company.

In addition to Mr. Hazel and Mr. Garn, these Farm Bureau members make up the board of directors: Blaque Knirk, Quincy; Clyde M. Breining, Ypsilanti; Albert Shellenbarger, Lake Odessa; Ward G. Hodge, Snover; Harry Norris, Casnovia; Kenneth Johnson, Freeland; Sidney Hodgson, Cadillac; James Mielock, Whittemore.

Headquarters of the Company will be at 424 North Grand Avenue, Lansing. This is also the home of the Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company which serves the Farm Bureau membership with automobile and farm liability insurance. It is planned that the same agency force will serve both Companies.

Nile Vermillion, manager of the Farm Bureau insurance service said it is hoped that the new Life Company will be taking applications for policies some time this summer.

The Company's articles of inorporation, its by-laws, and the provisions of its charter policy nave the tentative approval of the Michigan Department of In- Research Ass'n Further steps include going to



The American Farm Research

Ass'n was organized by the

American Farm Bureau Federa-

tion to help farmers and farm co-

operatives to get maximum bene-

its from research done by state,

THE ASSOCIATION is spon-

ored by the American Farm Bu-

reau and co-operative farm sup-

ply purchasing organizations in-

The 3-day meeting will bring

together the nation's scientists

Inc. of Michigan.

federal and industrial organiza-

tions.

Government can lead the way by eliminating all non-essential federal expenses and by preventing further expansion of money and credit.

## **Congress Isn't Consulted**

Congressman George A. Dondero of Michigan tells us that estimates of the total foreign aid extended by the United States since the end of World War II range from \$30 billion to \$93 billion.

It all depends on whether the estimator considers any particular expenditure as a loan or a gift.

Mr. Dondero said that when a South American country applied a few months ago for a gift, disguised as a loan, it was able to choose between three different agencies, each competing to provide the \$100 million or more that was asked.

The reason for the confusion over the real status of hundreds of grants to foreign nations lies in the fact, said Mr. Dondero, that no single, complete, over-all plan for administering our foreign activities in this respect has ever been submitted to Congress.

# **FB** Members Near Record At 48,034

WESLEY S. HAWLEY

June 28th there were 48,034 paid families in the Michigan Farm Bureau. This is 104% of our goal. This is 66 members short of the 48,100 that paid in 1947, at that time \$5 dues were in effect. There is no doubt but what we will pass the all-time high before the end of the membership year.

Michigan now represents 10% of the AFBF goal, and at the present time is one of two states that have reached their goal. There are 41 counties in the state that have 100% or more of their goal and there are 7 counties that are within reach, having more than 95%. All of the membership districts in the state have 100% or more of their goal except District VII.

Bureau, as he told the Midwest Farm Bureau Conference that Congress is not sold on continuing price and wage controls, and will not give the price and wage controls people the new powers they have been wanting

a plan to spend U. S. dollars **U.S. Should** everywhere. The issue since 1945 has been whether or not the United States will use the initia-**Get Help For** tive we've had since World War II in behalf of the free peoples of the world What It Does "We are embarked on a 'bold

and new program' to make available to other peoples of the "In a democracy citizens have world our skills and aids. I certain responsibilities. One of should be a program in which them is at least to be informed." the United States gets help from President John Hannah of Michthose nations for what it doe gan State College told a thousfor them. and men and women at the Mid-

"We must realize that half west Farm Bureau Conference at the foreign trade of the United State College, June 18. Dr. Hannah was speaking on States is with undeveloped areas the purpose of the Point 4 pro- of the world outside of the Iron gram of the national defense act. Curtain nations. Nearly three He is a member of the national fourths of the critical materials now being stockpiled for our decommittee charged with developing the program. fense comes from those undevel "The Point 4 program is not oped areas,"

and members wrote our U. S. Senators and Congressmen in June that they were in favor of discontinuing price and the Company, and having the wage controls after June 30. They attended ten district Farm Bureau meetings June

4-15 to hear Secretary C. L. Brody and President Carl Buskirk discuss price and wage controls.

The Farm Bureau leaders said most authorities in agriculture and business agree that price and wage controls will not stop inflation. They make inflation worse by interfering with production of goods. They fix prices that may assure producers a loss. Wage controls have een broken by one device or another.

Mr. Buskirk and Mr. Brody said that the sound remedies for inflation are well known. They include a reduction in non-essential spending by governmet. The federal goverment should adopt financial policies that will restrain the expansion of credit, and which will encourage the individual purchase of U.S. bonds. These and higher taxes for more of a pay-as-we-go program are positive

remedies for inflation.

#### At MSC in July ties Commission for approval for the sale of \$250,000 in stock in The American Farm Research Association will hold its 1951

state Attorney General's office bass upon the legal standing of educational conference at Michigan State College at East Lanshe company. ing, July 18, 19 and 20. When this work has been com-

leted, the Company will apply the Michigan Dep't of Insurnce for a license to do business. Mr. Vermillion said Farm Burau Life Insurance Company will e a stock company. Farm Bureau members will be invited to rvest in the stock.

Farm Bureau Life will write articipating insurance in order hat the policyholders will share n the earnings.

As soon as the Company cluding Farm Bureau Services, icensed, said Mr. Vermillion, it will proceed to offer members of le Farm Bureau service on all orms of life insurance.

The charter policy has special from agr'l experiment stations enefits for policyholders. It and industries as well as farm cowill earn a special dividend op managers and employes conrom the profits of the Company. nected with the purchasing and marketing of feeds, fertilizers, Reservations for the charter policy have not been offered since June 1.

petroleum and other supplies. **HEADQUARTERS** for the conference and all sessions will be in MSC Union Building, Room 31.

On many farms, more time is Registration will begin at 10:00 spent cleaning eggs by hand a. m. Wednesday, July 18. han in caring for the flock. Ask leaner eggs

Clean Eggs

Conference speakers include: your county agricultural agent Allan Kline, president of Am-about ways to help in producing erican Farm Bureau; Prof. Paul D. Bagwell, of MSC.

# Farm News Won't **Publish** in August

Notice to Farm Bureau Members: This edition combines the July and August editions of the Michigan Farm News. Our next edition will be dated September 1.

We have had a substantial increase in Farm Bureau membership this year. In the first six months we used considerably more than half our supply of newsprint for the year. We can't buy more because of market conditions. Therefore, we are combining the July and August editions in order to have sufficient newsprint for the remainder of the year.

We are publishing in this edition the background material for discussion programs of the Community Farm Bureaus for July and August.

to date is approximately 11% as compared with 14.2% last year In all probability this will drop to near 10% this year.

years of the last fifteen years

This has been one of the most satisfactory years in the history of the Farm Bureau from the standpoint of membership acquisition. There has been excellent co-operation all the way through with the counties following very

Farm Safety Week The week of July 22 to 28 National Farm Safety Week. Michigan State College farm safe ty specialists are urging farmers to "Adopt Safe Practices." Falls cause most farm accidents Machines and animals rank next followed by motor vehicles and handling objects. Take extra The cancellation ratio for 1951 care with each of these hazards.

There have been only two

when the cancellation ratio was lower than it will be this year. This is a pretty good indication that the participation in the local and County Farm Bureau units and the members using the services is having its effect in stabilizing the membership.

closely tried and tested methods

J. F. Yaeger of Michigan, as prosecuting attorney questions Kansas Farm Bureau president, H. A. Praeger, on trial before the Midwest Farm Bureau conference on charges of "incompetence in office." Praeger pointed to a membership gan Farm Bureau and Farm Bur that has risen to 56,000 families in recent years, and credited most of it to an this campaign, under the direc-

aggressive Farm Bureau automobile and life insurance program. The judges tion of B. P. Pattison. (at left) and attorneys gave the witness a rough but humorous going over as he endeavored to answer the charges brought against him. The several "trials" brought tures for the improvement of out some fine work in membership building policies by the Kansas, Wisconsin and selves. Iowa Farm Bureaus.

Sell \$250,000 In Debentures Farm Bureau Services, Inc.

will offer to the public beginning July 15th a minimum of \$250,000 in Series A debentures. These debentures are the same

as offered when the fertilizer plant at Saginaw was financed They carry the same provisions as to interest (4%), priority, and period of redemption.

The money subscribed is to be used mainly for expansion of needed facilities at Farm Bureau Services branch elevators and

stores throughout the state. Field personnel of the Michieau Services will be in charge of

Farm Bureau members will be invited to invest in the deben-Farm Bureau services to them.



## Farm Bureau's Open Door Policy **Services To**

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

SATURDAY, JULY Z 1951



# **Co-operate on** Exhibit Barn

"What we need is a building for our 4-H and FFA live stock exhibits at the fair," Evart County Agr'l Agent Abe Snyder and moves from RFD address in one the Osceola County Farm Bu- county to RFD address in anreau board agreed.

PLANNING started early last winter. Farm Bureau communprovide 750 to 1,000 feet of saw logs of any kind. About 15,000 feet of lumber was donated. The mill operator appreciate help .-- Michigan Farm traded lumber for the lengths

and kinds of material needed. April 26 and 27 about 300

men and FFA boys held a building bee. The evening of the 27th a 36x91 ft. exhibit barn was almost completed, with wiring, doors, and pens.

The building is the new pole type barn. It was engineered by Art Bell of the Michigan State College Agr'l engineering dep't. The structure hangs from large treated poles. It does not have a foundation wall.

THE ENTIRE community co- Grain Fumigant. Clean the bin operated on the project. The and fumigate it thoroughly. Reed City Chamber of Commerce paid the saw mill costs. The city of Evart provided steel for the roof. The barn is hung on poles where the weevil sets up housedonated by Consumers Power Co. keeping.

The poles were hauled to the site by the Pure Oil Co. Voca-Evart high school soak tested the the package. Cover with a canpoles in Penta, donated by Dow vas. Chemical Co., and crude oil giv-en by the Ohio Oil Company.

Evart businessmen solicited the Prevention Best remaining money necessary for nails, hardware and wiring.

**Mastitis** Cure WOMEN of the Farm Bureau and Grange served dinner to the crew of about 150 each day of the bee.

The purpose of the building is to provide space for fair ex- mastitis than to have to rely on hibits, and to demonstrate the new type, low cost barn.

but a constructively critical minor ity.



gan Farm News: We shall appreciate postcard or other notice No Easy Job that any member is not receiving his paper. Please report any

irregularity in delivery, such as duplicate copies, wrong RFD, eraround the farm, but sanitation ror in name, etc. If member reand use of recommended spray cult, Ray Janes, Michigan State other county, please advise if College entomologist explains. change makes you a resident of

second county. Place of resi-SANITATION means getting dence determines which County rid of all places where flies breed ity groups were each asked to Farm Bureau is your County Unless breeding places are done Farm Bureau. We do our best away with, it is doubtful that to have everything right, but we spray materials will do the conare not infallible. We need and trol job. Before starting to use

News.

Time to Fix **Grain Weevil** 

Now is the time, says Roy Bennett of Farm Bureau Services seed dep't, to start knocking out grain weevil that does 10% of the damage to milling wheat. This is the time to use Unico

If it is possible to screen wheat before binning it, that removes cracked grains, which is

or pig pens, DDT may be used at the rate of 40 pounds of 50 per If the bins are filled with cent wettable DDT powder to wheat, put the fumigant over the 100 gallons of water. Chlordane, tional agriculture students of top of the wheat as directed on at a rate of 16 pounds of 50 per cent wettable powder for 100

gallons of water may also be used. Lindane, mixed the same as for inside use, is also effective.

ing cups or mangers.

Janes says most farmers find lindane a bit more satisfactory than methoxychlor for inside

methoxychlor powder in 100 gal-

lons of water is the right

strength. Janes says it should be

use and some have mixed the Good daily handling methods two for good control. are important to help prevent

mastitis. Its better to prevent During 1950 the farmer's share of the consumer's food dollar did cures.

not reach as much as 50%, put-Michigan State College dairynen say that cows should have ting the lie to loose talk that The rural people are a minority, a good deep bed, be milked at a farmers and farm prices are prilow vacuum, and protected from marily responsible for food price udder injury. increases.

COUNTY ROADS. Senate 37. medicine and surgery. Provides certain administrative reforms in connection with county road commissions.

HIGHWAYS. Senate 38 Transfers to motor vehicle high- Proof That Pigs way fund at least 60% of revenue from motor carrier act.

HIGHWAYS. Senate 39. De-Fly control is no easy job fines responsibility of state highway dep't relative to trunkline

maintenance and improvements materials can make it less diffi- in cities and villages. HIGHWAYS, Senate 40, Estab-

ishes higher weight tax schedule on heavier commercial vehicles.

HIGHWAYS. Senate 41. Inreases gas tax from 3 to 4 cents and Diesel fuel tax from 5 to 6 cents a gallon.

spray materials Mr. Janes sug-ELECTRIC CO-OPS. Senate 26. Gves non-profit rural elecgests manure piles, damp areas, tric co-operatives the same aucalf pens and all such areas be thority to condemn property for thoroughly cleaned up. right of way purposes as is pos-

Regulations are against use of sessed by corporations organized DDT in the dairy barns. Lindane for profit. or methoxychlor will give good

control of flies in barns, Janes HIGHWAYS. Senate 204. Inreports. Ten pounds of 25 per reases penalties for overloading cent wettable lindane powder or trucks and provides for using this milking cows and correspond-40 pounds of 50 per cent wettable evenue for highway purposes.

> 6 bills OPPOSED by Michigan Farm Bureau and NOT PASSED by the legislature.

applied in a coarse spray, but not in quantities that will run SALES TAX. Senate 16 and off the walls. Care should be House 15. Would have imposed make use of manure. taken not to spray feeds, watera 3% sales tax on supplies, equipment and machinery used in industrial processing. FOR TREATING outside walls

**Profit on Pasture** Thirty days before he was to entertain 3,000 farmers at Grass

Day on his Calhoun county farm, Ralph Cook divided 22 pigs weighing about 50 pounds each into two lots. One group was kept in a dry lot, the other 11 al-

lowed to run in legume pasture. Both groups got free choice of ground feed, shelled corn and 35 percent protein supplemnt. Pigs on the pasture ate but 79

pounds of supplement compared with 196 pounds for those in the dry lot. The average pig gained 36 pounds in the dry lot and 42

pounds on pasture. Feed cost for each 100 pounds of grain was \$9.95 an pasture and \$11.33 in the dry lot.

## Cash Value

A six-months accumulation of manure on a farm having twelve ing young stock is equivalent to more than five tons of 10-5-10 fertilizer. At current prices, that would cost \$300, so Michigan State College soils authorities say it's wise and economical to

Buy Farm Bureau feeds.

WOMEN

FREE NEW TREASURE Book of

FREE NEW TREASURE Book of sewing ideas. New styles, latest pat-terns. Fully Illustrated, complete di-rections on how to sew and save with practical cotton hags. Your Free copy of "Needle Magic with Cotton Bags" is ready now! Send post card today to National Cotton Council, Box 76, Memphis, Tennessee. (2-101-56b)

LIVESTOCK

(3-10t-50b)

Memphis, Tennessee..

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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

#### MAPLE SYRUP CONTAINERS

BE SURE of your supply in 195; 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 107, Lansing 4, Mich. Store on M-43 at 4109 West Saginaw road, Lansing, Open Saturdays.

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE—THRESHERS: 20, 22, 28 inch Mc-Deerings; three 22 inch Red Rivers; 22 Rumley, 22 Huber. All steel, ball bearings. Henry Wassink, 5½ miles north Holland, Michigan, on US-31, then 1½ miles west. PO address Holland R-2. (6-3t-35p) SHORTHORNS: Two registered cows with red heifer calves by side. Stred by my Polled Shorthorn bull Delmo Archer X. One bred heifer for sale. Inspection invited. Five miles north of Charlotte, Eaton county. Waiter E. Ball, Charlotte RFD, Mich. (7-1t-33p)

Buy Farm Bureau seeds.

size, then certainly the major ing Ass'n. corporations could afford to pay Billis OPPOSED by Michigan the same rate as the smaller Farm Bureau, but PASSED corporations. by the legislature-NONE

The Southwestern yards and facilities were financed and built Provide plenty of drinking by the Southwestern Michigan water for the laying flock at all

Livestock Producers Ass'n, with times, say Michigan State Col-

VETOES STAND. The legisla-organization help from the com- lege poultrymen.



The honey bee, with his precious cargo of pollen, may become too scarce on Michigan farms for the good of agriculture in general. Agricultural Experiment Station researchers at Michigan State College are reminding farmers that the honey bee, so necessary for the development of fruit and seeds. cannot survive without sufficient nectar and pollen resources. Approximately 50 cultivated crops redre insect pollination and the job of pollinating fruit blooms is now almost entirely dependent upon boney bees. But Michigan's honey bee population is growing dangerously small. For advice on ways to help save the important honey bee, farmers could consult their County Agricultural Agent.



Magnetic broom is conservation tool.

This young lady is sweeping up savings ron you. In the telephone plant where our tiny switchboard lamps are manufactured, this magnetic broom is used to run over the floor and retrieve tiny particles of platinumcoated wire which are lost in production. Such economies help keep the cost of service down and stretch today's supply of critical materials.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

#### SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1951

# Farmers Must Give Battle to Critics of Agriculture

# United Co-ops MEE Directors Approve Addition Invites College To New Terminal Being Built Engineer's Aid

Agricultural engineers of eastern and middle west agr'l colleges have accepted an invitation from the United Co-operatives, Inc., to act as a college conference board for United's laboratory at Ithaca, N. Y.

THE ENGINEERS met with the United Co-ops laboratory committee at Cleveland June 5. United asked if an informal group of engineers could advise with United Co-ops as the college conference boards are now working with co-operatives on feeds and fertilizers.

The agricultural engineers accepted the invitation to work with United on projects designed to lighten farm labor, etc., but not as official representatives of their agricultural colleges.

THE GROUP elected Prof. A. J. Schwantes of Minnesota as a chairman and agreed that the committee would consist of Prof. C. E. Seitz of Virginia, Prof. O. C. French of Cornell, Prof. R. U. Blasingame of Pennsylvania, Dr. H. J. Barre of Indiana, Prof. A. W. Farrall of Michigan State College, Prof. E. W. Lehman of tor Illinois, Prof. Hobart Beresford in Monroe county. of Iowa and Prof. F. W. Duffy of Wisconsin. Alpena Asks

Farm Bureaus Favor Twp. Governments

DONALD D. KINSEY The responses of Community Farm Bureaus to the matter of Farm Bureau board of directors giving over township govern- at their meeting in June. mental activities to the countiesmet with a powerful answer in recent local meetings.

737 groups sent in views on this matter to the Michigan Farm "In view of the general Bureau, for the largest response on any question.

present powers of the township should carry the risk of a favorsurrendered to the counties. Only able price as established by free 5 groups favored such a change. trade and the law of supply and 416 groups opposed weakening demand. Many discrepancies the powers of the justice of the exist in price support pro-

peace by giving county courts his grams." right to try cases. Forty-nine groups were in favor of doing this. The view that this would be an entering wedge in surrender-ing "home rule" to centralized government was expressed by 146 groups.

A BILL before the legislature Two truck drivers arrested by Two tr asked that it be made legal for Indiana state police on highway voters in counties to decide 30 for exceeding truck load limwhether the power to try cases its were fined 10 cents a pound name, correctly spelled, and restival Set should be taken away from the for the overload. They were your correct and complete maillocal justices and given to coun- sentenced in Hammond, Ind., ty courts. 217 groups were oppos- city court June 23, according to ed and 86 groups favored this the Hammond Times. Paul Brewer of Fort Wayne move The most prominent reason for was charged with having 9,250 opposing it was that many coun- lbs. overload on a transport ties have urban majorities that truck. The fine was \$925. could control the county vote. Gardner Cordray of Columbus, They could thus take away pow- Ohio, was charged with 6,100 lbs. ers of home rule from rural overload on his own truck. The townships. fine was \$610.



SHOWN ABOVE is a drawing Michigan's only farmer-owned. of the 800,000 bushel capacity co-operative grain terminal is raterminal grain elevator now bepidly becoming a reality. ing built by the Michigan Eleva-Exchange near Ottawa lake THE FIRST 500,000 bushel

unit is nearing completion. James

Wheat is one of the most re-

Wheat Responsive

**To Fertilizer** 

R. Bliss, manager of the Eleva-tor Exchange, said that pouring of the 14 concrete silos was completed on schedule June 20. The 200 feet high headhouse, the equivalent of a 20 story build-

ing, is expected to be completed by the middle of July. A SECOND grain storage unit of 300,000 bushels will be erected

later in the summer when more reinforcing steel becomes available. The 300,000 bushel addition

will increase the number of concrete silos to 22. Each is 1171/2 feet high, and 20 feet in diameter. Each has a capacity of 27,000 bushels of grain.

The addition will also increase the number of interstice bins connecting each cluster of four silos to 10 interstice bins. Each will have a capacity of 19,000 bu-

MR. BLISS said that installaion of machinery and equipment will get under way as soon as the neadhouse is completed. The terminal is expected to be in operation in time for the fall harvest of corn and soy beans.

Farmers are invited to visit the Elevator Exchange terminal ele-vator located on US-223, and south of Ottawa Lake about 21/2 miles.

Mrs. Hankerd

100 Years Old

Due to Poor Information MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR

**Much Trouble** 

Briar Hill Farm, Carleton, Mich. The one query we hear these days more than all others is "Where do we go from here?"

So many slaps are thrown at the farmers of late. They show that we must battle for our own preservation.

What ridiculous statements we hear! What the farmer should do, and what he should not expect to do.

THE TRUTH IS there is plenty of the lower cost foods for everybody. There's no need of anyone going hungry. But I fear the trouble is that too many want all food cheap regardless of the quantity available or the cost of producing it.

Far too many do not realize that the farmer's business is gov-erned by weather and pests and many other agencies that mean the difference between a good or a poor crop, and sometimes a complete failure.

They don't realize that when labor gets a raise, it is probably

reflected in the cost of the farmer's production. must be regulated or rather reg-We cannot be too severe in our imented by people who do not criticism of many consumers, but know hogs and swine are one and it is disgusting when people in the same. government dealing with agriculture prove their ignorance of

more seriously if we had any farming. faith in some of the promoters For instance, when restrictions

I read a little item the other vere placed on the meat industry, day stating that the "automobile it was a great hardship on our Detroit Packing Co. We are a in our state and the tourist trade farmers' cooperative and are ob- is the second. Farmers claim ligated to our own membership theirs is the second largest busias an outlet for their livestock. ness - probably rightly - but most officials figure agriculture

We had just recently completed a contract with the labor hired for operation of the plant. When the quota for slaughter was re-the try I wonder just w IF FARMING is not an industry I wonder just what they do call it, — a thankless job? or a ceived, it was so much lower than usual that the labor contract did necessary evil? not fit into the program. So our It has been quite disheartening

manager, Mr. Hill, appealed for to me to hear that Mr. Reuther an adjustment in the quota. has more influence with many THE REPLY came in the form members of Congress, as to what of a questionnaire of ten quescontrols should be put on farm tions to be answered. They were production and prices, than farm most ridiculous, but the matter representatives who know the

too serious to be funny. farm problems from A to Z. Here are some of the questions: 1-"How many cattle did you or pay of labor, either good or slaughter in the month of May of bad

19503 Just what would happen if the 2-How many hogs did you farmers would refuse to deliver slaughter during May of 1950? the result of their labor to the 3-How many sheep and lambs? | markets for 59 or 60 days as we 4-How many swine did you so recently witnessed in Detroit?





would go unnoticed while folks walked or thumbed their way No indeed!

When a commentator said last Sunday that Congress had to decide which was more valuable We'd all take our defense job to this country - cattle or the boys in Korea - he took no no-

WITUAL FIRE INS



tice that the farmers of America

have to their credit that the boys in Korea are the best fed of any

soldiers, of any nation in the

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE at nome are the best fed in any na-

tion, and our production is going

to the far countries of the world

This is done by farmers through

hard labor and patriotism and

not by marching in a picket line.

This may be considered vitri-

olic, but farmers must rise up and

defend their industry, not by vio-

lence or unlawful means or by

sitting down. We must tell our

story so emphatically that those

in government who represent us

n high places can not help but

PURE CRUSHED

TRIPLE SCREENED

OYSTER SHELL

o keep them from starving.

world

listen.







This Harvest Took a Lot of Planning

No control is put on the conduct



... And An Important Part of It Was Taking Early Delivery Of



## **Be Cancelled** "Price support and subsidies now in effect for both agriculture and industry should be can-

**All Subsidies** 

"ALL AGENCIES that plan and administer price supports and subsidies should be dissolv-

"In view of the generally favorable farm prices and the fact dividend checks or stock-is not that agricultural income is high, 693 groups opposed having any it seems logical that farmers

Overload 9250:



Your Address member of the Michigan Farm Bureau, but her membership dates back to the organization of Must Be Right the Farm Bureau in 1919. The membership is in the name of

Mrs. Patrick Hankerd. If your mail-including co-op She was born Sarah Ann Birdividend checks or stock—is not properly addressed to you, you ham county, July 7, 1851. Octomay not get it when you should. ber 7, 1872 she was married to Leonard Carter of the Farm Patrick Hankerd. They moved Bureau Services patrons relato their Pleasant Lake home, in tions division, says that many of which she now lives.

the smaller postoffices have stopped directory service on first children. Six are living: Sisters class mail. They have followed Marion, Scholastica, and Rita of the example of the larger post Nazareth Convent; the Right Rev.

If a letter is not addressed to of St. Benedict's Church, High-Monsignor Vincent T. Hankerd the proper street number or RFD, and Park; and Jane and Helen at it is likely to come back to the home.

For Ionia Fair

Farm Bureau sports festival will

be held in connection with the

Ionia County Fair early in Aug-

CHAIRMAN Vern Thalmann

has announced that there will be

competition in both boys' and

girls' softball, horseshoe pitching, square dancing, square dance call-

ing, and the talent contest which

will include soloists, duets, quar-

tets, novelty numbers, choral

groups and instrumental en-

Junior

The second annual

## BADGER DAIRYLAND'S FINEST BARN CLEANER



You Can AFFORD the BADGER Each Job Installed Under EXPERT SUPERVISION

BEFORE You Buy ANY BARN CLEANER CHECK These BADGER FEATURES:

one endless chain delivers manure

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ing address.

This will assure your receiving mail from your farm co-operative, which includes patronage

savings statements, stock certificates, and dividend checks.

**Good Pastures** 

## **Help Farmers Hike Profits** Pasture feeding can save you

money and put more profit in your pockets.

Competing at Ionia will be 1. Pastures and good quality district champions from each of hay are the cheapest source of the ten districts. Contests to defeed. One hundred pounds of termine the district champions digestible nutrients from good will be held during the month permanent pasture will cost of July. It is believed that about 50 to 60 cents; from good every organized county will alfalfa hay, \$2.50 to \$3; and from enter at least one event, with a mixed dairy ration costing \$75 some counties entering several. per ton, it will cost \$5.

sembles.

**DEFENDING** champions are 2. A good system of pastures that will produce 180 days of con-Lenawee in square dancing, tinuous grazing will reduce the Berrien in boys' softball, and Isabella in girls' softball. feed cost of producing milk by Plan 15 to 20 per cent. Pastures will to attend this year's colorful be worth about 60 to 75c per cow, Junior Farm Bureau sports festiper day, based on \$75 per ton of val at the Ionia Fair.

dairy feed. 3. The feed cost of raising pul-lets can be reduced by 10 per Meaning of Hum

cent with good pastures. From Auto Tires 4. Scientific tests show that a well-fertilized pasture produces

from 60 to 70 per cent The occasional hum and rumble more feed than unfertilized of tires that sometimes annoy one pasture. Proper fertilization will are really in the interest of the provide two weeks earlier grazindividual's safety, according to ing in the spring and two weeks William F. Billinglsley, engineer later grazing in the fall. with the B. F. Goodrich Tire and

5. In general, a pasture that Rubber Company. has less than a 50 per cent stand

A really silent tire would be of desirable grasses and legumes one without proper frictional should be re-seeded. The proforce for proper starting, stop per use of lime, liberal use of a ping, steering at high speed. The complete fertilizer and re-seedreal task of the tire engineer is ing is the quickest way to bring to find just the exact point where back a run-down pasture.

tire noise becomes a nuisance and 6. The most days of grazing distraction. cannot be had with one pasture

According to this authority, a field. A system of pastures must real honest, hummy noise is one be developed, using mixtures that indicates to the driver that which give high yields at differhis tires are safe for good drivent times in the year. ing.

7. Pastures should be good Fresh water and some shade is enough that animals do not have to walk off all they cat looking important for high summer egg or something more. production.

# FARM BUREAU **High Analysis** FERTILIZERS

Good crops just don't happen. It takes a lot of planning. Good seed is a good start, but you must also have good soil that has been enriched with the right amount of good fertilizer. Now's the time to start your planning. Farm Bureau High Analysis fertilizer is always a good beginning. Start this fall to make Farm Bureau fertilizer a principal source of more profits for your 1952 crop. Don't wait, order your fall needs today for July shipment . . . make a real savings by taking delivery early.

# With Farm Bureau's Quality **High Analysis Fertilizers**

Ton for ton, you actually get an average of 11% more plant food at no extra cost when you use Farm Bureau High Analysis F ertilizer . . . plus a big savings in shipping and bag costs. For example:

It takes only three tons of high analysis 4-16-16 to do the work of four tons of regular 3-12-12. But . . . with high analysis, you save bag, freight and handling costs and labor of a whole ton of fertilizer.

Farm Bureau high analysis fertilizers, mixed in farmers' own plants and balanced in high quality plant food ingredients, are real factors in better more profitable production.

## **Follow This Program:**

- 1. Have your soil tested.
- 2. Consult your Farm Bureau dealer.
- amounts.

## SAVE TIME, LABOR, MATERIAL AND MONEY BY SEEING

3-18-9

# YOUR LOCAL FARM BUREAU FERTILIZER

## Farm Bureau Services, Inc.

Fertilizer Department

221 N. Cedar Street



4-16-16

0-20-20 0-20-10 0-10-30

3-24-12

Lansing 4, Michigan

3. Apply needed fertilizer in recommended

### NICHIGAN FARM NEWS

# Problem of Relations Between Farmer and Hunter

# Community Farm Bureau 💉 **Discussion Topic for August**

FOUR

Background Material for Program in August for Our Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

> DONALD D. KINSEY Director of Research and Education

NOTICE-This article contains some briefly outlined problenis of farmer-hunter relations for use in your August discussion meetings. Save this paper so as to have the material available

The Michigan United Conservation Clubs are fundamentally sound in their policies with regard to the rules for hunters to follow when hunting in rural areas of Michigan.

They have said that it is high time that sportsmen give attention to building good relations with the farmer, if hunting is to be a thriving sport in Michigan.

They have recommended to hunters that permission be gained before hunting on a farm. They have cautioned against carelessness that would destroy crops, fences, and livestock. They have even suggested that hunters might give some of their game to the farmer who accommodates them.

The catch is that few hunters belong to the Conservation Clubs, and too many disregard the wholesome suggestions made.

Farmers usually do not object to hunting. In fact, farmers make up a large portion of the hunters that bag small game or migrate north during deer season.

It is well recognized by most farmers that hunting, when properly controlled by sound conservation and hunting laws, helps to maintain a proper balance of wild life within an area. It keeps wild game from becoming a nuisance and a source of damage.

Birds, when in proper numbers, help keep down insect infestation. But when the birds are too numerous and insect food is scarce they seek to live off plantings and ripened crops.

Yes, farmers, generally, would object to unreasonable laws which put a serious crimp in hunting. But farmers, too, would like to see the nuisance practices removed from it, as well as the practices which result in yearly financial losses to them because of carelessness and vandalism.





To improve the farming programs and training of its students, the James Couzens Agricultural School at Bath, Clinton county, recently purchased a new farm tractor and other farm equipment to be used by its agricultural department. Here we see the students as they received instructions on their new Co-op E-3 Tractor, plow and cultivator. Pointing out the mechanical functioning of the Co-op tractor-mounted cultivator is Wendell Cox, sales representative of Farm Bureau Services farm equipment retail branch at Lansing. The new Co-op equipment will be used by students on FFA co-operative and chapter projects and on home projects where no equipment is available, or where an emergency exists. A nominal hourly fee will be charged by the FFA for the use of the tractor and equipment on all projects.

Sunday hunting. One nuisance practice that has con-Promoted cerned Farm Bureau has been Sunday hunting. In 1950 the Michigan United Conservation Clubs requested that existing anti-Sunday hunting laws be modified. They asked that Sunday hunting be permitted on all publicly owned land under the supervision of the Michigan Department of Conservation.

Reactions from County Farm Bureaus, especially in the southern part of Michigan, favored retaining the present restrictions. Some counties were, at that time, considering placing restrictions on Sunday hunting. The reasons lay in the persistent problem of trespass and careless practices on the hunters' part, especially in the vicinity of large cities.

The policy on this matter, therefore, stands pat at the present time, so far as the Michigan Farm Bureau is concerned. Present laws give the counties and townships local option in deciding on the matter.

Crop damage and small game season. The damage thorized by the FBS board of di caused by careless small-game hunters in tramping hrough fields of soy beans and other unharvested field 000 in Series A Debentures of FB crops became a problem. The Michigan Farm Bureau Board of Directors asked that Community Farm Bureau vices branches and warehouses. members be surveyed on this matter. Questionnaires the Commodity Relations dep't of were sent to over a thousand Community Groups to obtain their attitudes on postponing the small game hunting standing organization and finanseason until after crops were harvested. 61.5% of the groups reported crop damage by hunters and dogs during this period. 84.6% of all groups reporting favored a Michigan Livestock Producers postponement of the season, while 13.6% opposed the delay.



of the new Division of Finance Promotion for Farm Bureau Services, Inc. The division was au

rectors June 27. Mr. Pattison first job will be the sale of \$250, Services to provide funds for new facilities and equipment at Ser-Mr. Pattison was the head of

#### the director of an agency force 150 men and women in 62 con FB Auto Ins. ties having Farm Bureau me bership organizations. **Company Gains Electric Fuse** tem is a safety valve. If it blo 700 Monthly

Farm Bureau Mutual Insurnnce Company of Michigan had 23,327 automobile policies and 1832 farm liability policies in force in June.

THE COMPANY has been addng about 700 new automobile policies each month, and about 250 farm liability coverages, according to Nile Vermillion, man-

Vermillion said that Mr. laims have been increasing, but the experience continues favorable to the Company. Recently the state agency force

vas divided into three districts, with these men as district super

Eastern district-Francis Bust of East Lansing; western dist-rict—J. Burton Richards of Berrien Center; northern district-Clifton Jacobs of Alpena.

ALLAN TAGG of St. Johns is

## INSURE YOUR AGAINST HAIL

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1951

The fuse in your electric sy

the line may be overloaded.

Don't work too long in the 1

sun without a rest period. Ta

a few minutes occasionally to

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Our 25th Year

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Every year takes a tremendous toll in Michigan field crops. You cannot avoid hail damage, but you can avoid financial loss. We have been providing Michigan farmers with sound, inexpensive hail insurance on farm and garden crops for the past forty years.

Ours is a mutual company, operated by farmers, for farmers. Our policy gives "blanket coverage" -you do not have to insure each crop separately. Protect your crops with Michigan Mutual Hail Insurance. 'Then, whenever it comes, whenever it strikes, hail cannot cause you financial loss.

Ask Your Local Agent or Write for Details Agents Wanted in Certain Areas

MICHIGAN MUTUAL HAIL INSURANCE CO. 208 North Capitol Ave. 414 Mutual Bldg. Lansing 1, Michigan

Robert L. Donovan, President Fred M. Hector, Sec'y-Treat. Organized in 1911 . . . Over \$17,000,000.00 insurance in Force Over \$2.600,000.00 Paid to Policy Holders for Losses.



Fine, farm-fresh Valley Lea Butter now is sold in an attractive, newly designed carton of vivid yellow background with red and blue lettering ... a nutritious product, rich in assentia natural vitamins, processed by a nearby member-creamery of The Mid-West Group.



### MEMBER CREAMERIES IN MICHIGAN

Carson City-Dairyland Cooperative Creamery Co. Coldwater-Coldwater Dairy Co. Constantine-Constantine Cooperative Creamery Co. East Jordan-Jordan Valley Cooperative Creamery Blsie-Elsie Cooperative Creamery Co. Fremont-Fremont Cooperative Creamery Co. Grant-Grant Cooperative Creamery Co. Montgomery-Tri-State Cooperative Association Nashville-Farmers Cooperative Creamery Ass'n St. Louis-St. Louis Cooperative Creamery Co.

The balance were divided in opinions. The majority financial needs of FB Services ecommended a delay of 15 days to meet the problem. They considered that this would not hamper the hunting and local operations. season seriously.

Hunting and intoxicants. A feeling of increasing conern has been evidenced by Farm Bureau people concerning injuries and fatalities occurring while hunters are intoxicated. An armed and intoxicated man can be a very dangerous person to meet. Both hunters and farmers have Michigan First been included among the injured and killed. been included among the injured and killed.

Community Farm Bureau minutes have expressed the Michigan Farm Bureau reach its view that this practice is as dangerous as driving a car the "Keep Michigan First" conwhile intoxicated. Penalties might as well be as severe in test for Community Farm Buone case as they are in the other. Control of this dangerous practice could well reduce the yearly list of hunting casualties that fill our newspapers in the fall. Drunken hunters are more careless of the damage they do to crops, property, wild life and the persons of others.

Control of this situation, by the way, is merely a matter of enforcing the present Michigan penal code. The code says, "Any person under the influence of intoxicating liquor or any exhilarating or stupefying drug who shall carry, have in possession or under control, or use in any manner, or discharge any firearm within this state, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor." This is punishable by a fine of not more than \$100 or 10 days in jail for the first offense.

Questions for Conclusions. See discussion leader for check sheet this Month.



number of years. Two of his out cing jobs are the Southwestern Michigan Livestock Producers Ass'n and its auction yards at Battle Creek, and the Central Ass'n and its Central Michigan Livestock auction yards at St. Louis.

the Michigan Farm Bureau for a

Mr. Pattison will service the where the promotion and sale of securities are involved for state

**30** Groups Win in Keep

eaus

One of the things that helped membership goal for 1951 was

Thirty Community groups won an award for bringing in three or more members during April for certification by the county secretary. They will be awarded a gavel for their chairman to use.' Many other groups enrolled one or more members in April which helped. Gavel winning Community groups, by counties: Alpena-Long lake. Cinton-Hengal, No. 1. Gratiot-Elba, North Star, Serville. Huron-Forrest Bay.

tngham-Mason isabella-Crawford, Deerfield, NE Kent-Young Citizens. Kent-Young Cuizens. Lenawee-North Adrian, Sugartown. Missaukee-Blodgell, Central. Middand-Pleasant Valley. Montcalm-Nontcalm. Muskegon-Casnovia. Newaygo-Ashland, Dayton, Gar-

eld. Sanilac—Ball, Evergreen, F Iarion, North Marlette. St. Clair—Emmett, Kenockee. Wayne—Fourtowns, Plymouth. Flynn,

Farm Records

**Reveal** Much Michigan State College agricultural economists urge the keeping of farm records because it is the best way to analyze the business of your farm through picking out weak points and strong points.

Buy Farm Bureau feeds.

**Increased Rates** 

We Haven't

Farm Bureau **Mutual Insurance** Company

has not found it necessary to increase automobile insurance rates.

This is part of the protection afforded you by owning your insurance company.

A company owned and operated by farmers for the purpose of serving farmers with insurance at cost can always show you an advantage.

BEFORE RENEWING your automobile insurance, find out why nearly 20,000 Farm Bureau members carry automobile insurance in their own company.

Agents in Every County



**Insurance Company of Michigan** 424 North Grand Avenue Phone 44549

Lansing, Michigan

# Farmer's Liability for Safety of Public on His Farm

# azards Are umerous; lisks Great

#### WARREN VINCENT Agr'l Economics Dep't-MSC

Vhat obligation does a farmer regarding the safety of peothat come on his premises? s responsibilities are like of any other property ownthe premises must be mainhed in a manner safe for the under which farm liability inic to come upon it. That is quired by law.



CONCRETE BARNYARD

## helps you raise more beef with less feed this is, one needs to know the situations which would be covand labor

Many farmers are paving their feed lots with concrete as a means of increasing their profits on beef and pork production. A concrete paved lot saves feed and labor-leaves more feed for pigs following cattlesaves manure.

Authorities say a concrete feed lot is worth \$7 a head per year in direct savings.

A concrete pavement will last a lifetime, and the cost is surprisingly low. If you need help, get in touch

with your concrete contractor, ready-mixed concrete producer or building material dealer.

Livestock damaging the neigh-Write for free booklet on feeding floors and barnyard bor's crops. (3) Livestock cause injury to the livestock of others pavements, or other lasting or to persons. concrete improvements.

## Paste coupon on penny postal and mail today

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION lds Tower Bidg., Lensing 8, Mid Yes, I am interested in paving my barn-rd or feed lot. Send booklet. Also "how to build" booklets on imen on the road.



PUBLIC liability is especially important to farmers because their property is used for resi-Winners of State-Wide Planter Contest dence and recreation as well as for business purposes.

The hazards are numerous. The risks are sometimes great as people expose themselves to livestock, machinery and the dangers around farm structures.

One cannot always guarantee absolute safety to members of the public, but the use of liability insurance has become a means of protecting against great loss in the more serious cases.

It is important that we become acquainted with the conditions surance applies as it is usually written.

THE BUYER of liability insurance buys a bundle of proection. The bundle may be a tandard package with only covrage for public liability, or the tandard package may be increased in its application by including additional parcels at extra cost which apply to specific individual situations.

The standard package of genral liability insurance is reasonable in cost and should be given ome consideration on most

FOR AN IDFA of cost, a polcy with a limit of \$10,000 for any one occurrence plus medical payments insurance up to \$250 for each person injured would cost about \$12 annually for a 100acre farm.

For a given farm the cost would be more or less than this, depending on the specific limits and the types of coverage desired and the size of farm. To evaluate what sort of a buy

ered by the usual COMPREHEN-SIVE farm liability policy. The following includes types of liability covered and an example of each:

LIABILITY FOR FARM VIS-ITORS: This applies to the liability involved in bodily injuries received by persons coming upon the premises. Example: A caller crop. falls through the porch and receives injuries.

LIABILITY FOR FARMER'S TORS: Applies in cases where with shifting the responsibilities LIVESTOCK: Farm livestock are the farmer hires an independent to the insurance company that capable of causing both property damage and bodily injury. They present many possibilities where charges could be brought against harm or other damages are in-the farmer. Example: (1) Stray-flicted on members of the public Farm News to ing livestock on the highways cause an automobile accident. (2)

LIABILITY FOR MACHIN-ERY ON THE HIGHWAY: Accidents are sometimes due to farm working men. machinery on the highways. Example: An automobile accident

is caused by a tractor being driv-

LIABILITY FOR FARM PRO-LIABILITY TO be brought against a farmer if it was felt that a purchase from his farm resulted in death or bodily harm. Example: A farmer sells milk to a youth camp. The child-

A DRAWING decided the win- | winner of the new Co-op Black | Co-op Black Hawk, which Mr. | Omelen Outwater, Ann Arbor; ner among the owners of 13 of Hawk planter.

the oldest Black Hawk corn IN THE LEFT foreground is the planters in a state-wide contest winning oldest planter which to right are: Walter Brown, sponsored by Farm Bureau Serv- was manufactured in 1898 and ices' farm equipment depart- has averaged a minimum of 20 reau; Lloyd Rosekrans, manager acres of corn planting per year. ment. Here we see 9 of the 13 win- It was owned by Andrew Lea-

ners with their local FBS dealer vitts of Clinton county. TO THE RIGHT of the oldest managers as they met in Lansing for the purpose of selecting the planter is the new tractor-drawn Glenn Lamoreaux, Grand Ledge;

ren become ill and the camp above situations doesn't necessarcharges the farmer with selling ily mean the farmer will pay. contaminated milk.

LIABILITY FOR USE OF FARM MACHINERY: Example: are easily settled between the A farmer sprayed his fence row with a weed killing spray and destroyed the neighbor's tomato

ments on or to maintain the farm of consideration. business and, as a result, bodily other than the employees themselves.

sist on liability coverage being in force for the workmen when they come on the job. Otherwise, he

hould take out a form of employee's liability to cover his common law liability to the

Example where public liability

jured a spectator. THROUGH THE OWNERSHIP OF OTHER PROPERTY: The insurance protection applies to situation involving property apart from the farm. Example: Child-

Some problems involving the farmer's liability to the public

parties involved at little or no cost. On the other hand, many cases

erable cost to the property owner LIABILITY FOR THE HIRE or his insurance company. It is OF INDEPENDENT CONTRAC- the peace of mind that comes contractor to make improve- makes liability insurance worthy



About the 1st At the request of many Community Farm Bureaus, the Mich- Capitol City Airport for lunch-

igan Farm News for the past sev- eon, followed by the drawing at nsurance applies: While apply- eral editions has been published FBS warchouse. ing roofing to a barn, a sheet of a week or more earlier than the

metal was blown off and it in- first Saturday of the month. This enables the Michigan burg, R-I, won the drawing for Farm Bureau publication to be the brand new Co-op Black Hawk

and George Parker, Ann Arbor. Leavitts won. IN PICTURE, front row, left BACK ROW, left to right, are: Lloyd Briggs, manager of Breckmanager of Ypsilanti Farm Bu-

enridge Oil Co.; Morgan McCalla, Washtenaw Farm Bureau of Lansing Farm Equipment Store machinery manager; F Branch; Oscar Paul, Ann Arbor; Clements, Saline; Paul Raycraft, Andrew Leavitts, Laingsburg, Alma; Will Grice, Ithaca; and E. state winner of new planter C. Norris, St. Johns.

> .years?" Others expressed themselves the same way.

GEORGE PARKER, Gedes Road, Ann Arbor, won second place and \$10 with the opportunity of a good trade-in on a new planter. F. Clements, Saline, R-2, won \$10 and 3rd place Glenn Lamoreaux, Grand Ledge, R-2, drew 4th place and \$10.

Other runners-up who received onsolation prizes were: Kathleen Thompson, Maple Rapids; Edward Damon, Bath; E. C. Norris, St. Johns; Mrs. Herman Grossnans, Ann Arbor; Paul Rayeraft Alma; Will Grice, Ithaca; Oscar Paul, Ann Arbor; Omelen Outwater, Ann Arbor; and Mrs. A. Hicks, Ann Arbor. Each of the 12 runners-up were offered a very good trade-in allowance on new Black Hawk planters.



# Jrs. Sponsor 5 Junior FB German Youths Camps Start

Sometime during July five German high school students will arrive at the Michigan Farm Bu- held at Waldenwoods, June 24-27. reau at Lansing to spend one year in the United States.

These students (four boys and one girl) are under the sponsorship of the Michigan Junior Farm Bureau. Siglinde Koch, the only girl,

will stay at the John Grahm nome at Caro. Reinhold Bodenmuller will be

at the Albert Shellenbarger home at Lake Odessa. Manfred Zolk will spend the

year with the Jay Bowly's at Dvid Karl Gimpel will be in the

James Reiffy home at Brown City. Theo Buddle will live with the

democracy at work. If one is in day evening stunt night. your area, you would enjoy having him speak to your Farm Bureau Community Group.

The first Junior Farm Bureau leadership training camp was, Seventy-seven young people representing twenty-five counties rere present.

Classes were conducted by members of the field services staff of the Michigan Farm Bureau. Keith Tanner led a class in Farm Bureau structure, Marjrie Karker led a class in mombership responsibility, and Bill Eastman held a class in program planning. Recreation

yas directed by Eldon Winters, Sanilac County FB organization director. General assembly programs

vere conducted by John Doneth, gricultural economics professor t Michigan State College, Jack Yaeger, assistant executive sec-Robert Hartwell's at Williamston. retary of Michigan Farm Bureau, These young people will study and Larry Taylor, professor in American methods of farming be- the Adult Education Department sides getting a first hand look at at Michigan State College. Tues-The second leadership training

camp will be held at Waldenwoods August 26-31.

MADE TO ORDER . Good point works wonders when it comes to protecting wood surfaces from the weather. It gives protection made to order! Your State Mutual agent can give you farm fire protection that's made to order — all the protection you need, none that you don't need. State Mutual insures building material being used in the construction of a new building or an addition or repairs to any building until building is completed above the rafters . . . ANOTHER STATE MUTUAL FEATURE! Ack your State Mutual agent or write for details State Mutual FIRE INSURANCE CO. Flint 3, Michigan 702 Church St E R DINGMAN, President H K. FISK, Secretary "State Mutual Insures Every Fifth Farm in Michigan-Ask Your Neighbots!" Openings For Agente in Some Communities



Why does the Farm Bureau feed department ask Farm Bureau members that? If you are a Farm



# **Clinton Farmer** Wins Planter

Some 45 farmers entered halfentury old Black Hawk corn lanters in Farm Bureau Servces' statewide "put the planter pasture" contest held this past

THIRTEEN entries were pick-

ed as the oldest, all having been

nanufactured at about the same

Faced with the problem of

cloosing the oldest planter, Farm

Bureau Services farm equipment

department invited the owners of

the thirteen planters to Lansing

for a drawing. They were enter-

tained at the Skyway Cafe at the

ANDREW LEAVITTS, Laings-

pring.

time in 1898.

Granary	Water tanks, trong	pa i
ame	- Contraction -	- 1
treet or R.R.	No	- 1
ity	State	_ 1
	the second s	Constant,

CONTROL MITES, APHIDS, **RED-BANDED LEAF ROLLER** and CURCULIO with

UCTS SOLD:



**Spray Powder** 

7 Mixes Completely in hard or soft water without excessive foaming.

2 Stays Suspended in agitated spray mixture,

3 Gives High Deposits on fruit and foliage ... uniform, closely-knit spray covers.

ORCHARD

PRAYS + DUST

BRAND

4 Minimum Run-Off in the spray drip. 5 Result ! Unexcelled "Kill" of pests

for which Parathion is recommended. PRos. U. S. Pat. Off.

Distributed by FARM BUREAU SERVICES, Inc. Buy at Farm Bureau Stores & Co-ops Available Throughout Michigan - See Your Dealer

The purpose of the change was to provide members of the Community groups who meet regren are injured while playing on with material for their discushead stones on the cemetery lot. sion topic.

LIABILITY RESULTING be continued. All news material bill not exceeding \$3 for the 38 FROM PERSONAL ACTIVITIES: An application of this coverage for consideration in the Mich- years of service to him. would be for injuries involved in igan Farm News should be in the recreation of the farmer. Ex- the Lansing office not later than contestants, said that his old ample: An accident while hunt- the 24th of each month. Copy re- planter planted perfectly. A little

ing. It should be emphasized that to be held over for the next new one, he said, "Why should the occurrence of any of the month's edition.

in the hands of its subscribers on 53 years old and one of the first or about the first of the month. Mr. Leavitts bought it made. 38 years ago as a used planter. He planted an average of 20 ularly the first part of the month acres of corn with it every year. Mr. Leavitts said repair and upkeep costs on his old planter The early publication date will had been negligible, the entire

> Mr. Leavitts, like the other reluctant in turning it in for a

ceived after this date may have I when it is good for another 25



1. Farmers, through United Co-operatives, Inc. of which Farm Bureau Services of Michigan is one of the founders, own and operate their own paint plant at Alliance, Ohio.

2. A capably staffed research laboratory is maintained in connection with the plant to check every batch of Unico paint made.

3. Test fences are used both at Alliance and in Florida where our own competitors' paint products are given rigid tests of actual usage under comparable climatic conditions.

4. Employees of the plant have, their own profit-sharing plan as further incentive to make it highly efficient from a production standpoint.

5. In P. K. Singer as general manager, Bob Hall as technical director, and Allen Wandersleben as research assistant (to mention only 3) United Co-ops boasts their being three of the top men in the paint business.

6. Volume starting from nothing in 1939 has grown and expanded throughout the country until today it is nationally recognized as a potent factor in the paint world.

7. All unnecessary agencies and commissions are dispensed within the program of direct distribution among people, who own and control their own business through their elected representatives.

## Before You Buy See Your Unico Paint Dealer First! FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC.

221 N. Cedar St. Paint Dept.

Lansing, Mich.

Farm Bureau **Feed Department**  Bureau member-and have not as yet fed Farm Bureau Milkmaker, Porkmaker, Mermashes, Broiler Ration, or any other Farm Bureau feed that fits your feeding program, here are some reasons why we think you should. Will you read them-and consider them, please?

1911 1. Farm Bureau feeds have no superiors. How do we know? Research men who helped us formulate our Farm Bureau feeds checked carefully on ingredients and values. They are tops. Also we have farmers (possibly folks you know) who are using Farm Bureau feeds and getting the finest results they ever have had. We will gladly direct you to these folks.

2. Farm Bureau feeds are open formula feeds. We tell you just what-and how much of it-is used in each ration. You can check with the College research men on the value of our feeds. No other feed of fers you that opportunity.

3 Our savings from feed sales go to your dealer. If you trade at a co-operative, or a dealer lined up in the patron's program, these savings come to you. No other feed company offers you that consideration,

A. Since the feeds are tops-the formulas open-the savings go back to users. We neve you should help build this co-operative program to greater power. This program is owned, controlled and operated in the interests of you and other farmers. When you buy other than Farm Bureau feeds, you build a program in which you have no vital concern.

> Only you can make a farmer's program strong. Only you can make it weak and worthless by giving your power to other than your own Farm Bureau programs.

If we can help-write us.

## FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC.

221 N. Cedar Street Lansing, Michigan Feed Department BUY OPEN FORMULA-MERMASHES-MILKMAKERS-PORKMAKER AT YOUR LOCAL FARM BUREAU FEED DEALER

## SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1951 MICHIGAN FARM NEWS **Fines Effective Control for Overloading Trucks?** Are

# **Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for July**

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

> DONALD D. KINSEY **Director of Research and Education**

NOTICE-This edition of the Michigan Farm News contains condensed background material for both the July and August discussion meetings. Save it! There will be no issue of the Farm News for August in order to make up a shortage of newsprint paper.

There is no point in making an attack upon the trucking industry in general. A large share of the production of the farm finds its way to market by way of the truck.

Most of the trucking industry stays within the law with regard to loading weights. But as in every area of law enforcement there are a few that are habitual violators of the law. Some of these violators put on overloads the year around. Others overload at times during the spring break-up period. The former are after extra profits. The latter are trying to solve a problem, usually.

Take the case of a truck that rolls 125 miles on concrete roads with a legal load-only to be caught off maintain. bounds because the last quarter mile is blacktop to the delivery station. This is an actual case. We would have to admit that that is an aggravating quarter mile of blacktop.

truck-trailer combinations increased 78% from 1936 to given for serious offenses. 1947, while single trucks increased only 48%. The large "semis" and truck combinations make up only one-third because it can pay the fine and make a good profit. The of the truck traffic, but carry almost two-thirds of the owner may be subject to a penalty of 2c per pound of tonnage. Semi-trailers carry 45% of all the highway overload, but justices of the peace often fine them only repair them quickly in the case of a war, even if the costs freight tonnage.

Road engineers find that overloading of trucks is an the third and following offenses. They cannot pick up spared from other defense needs. The dangers to our proimportant destroyer of highways. One estimate is that the license of the operator or his vehicle.

**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

Are Over-load Fines Effective? Jul.

Improving Farmer-Hunter Rela-Aug. tions.

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

highway it cost \$4900 per mile a year to maintain the section where overload trucks ran, while a section which carried normal traffic cost only \$350 per mile a year to

Enforcement problems. Auditor General John B.

Travel of heavy truck units in Michigan has been in- overloaded and misloaded trucks picked up. Out of these for the libraries, and return the fines collected for overcreasing much faster than that of lighter trucks. Large about 22,000 were given warnings. 11,000 tickets were

One trucking company consistently overloads on steel, passed in 1950 favored the last proposal.

Mr. Martin proposes that in cases of serious violation | ity of moving materials and manpower quickly is the law should require impounding of the truck. The prime factor in national defense.

resolutions of the Michigan Farm Bureau ask that the trucker be forced to unload the excess before proceeding on its way, and that a closer check be made of trucks that detour around weigh stations, using county roads to avoid being caught.

The extent of present violations knows no bounds within the limit of the truck to carry the load. One truck was found last year with an overload of almost twenty tons. Violations of from 21/2 to 5 tons are frequent. An overload of twenty tons may crack and break a new highway to pieces in one trip. Such a case is a special variety of road hog that persistently roots up the public highways of the state.

Michigan law at present limits the load on any wheel to 600 pounds per inch of width of tire, or, if the axles are 9 feet or more apart and pneumatic tires are used, the while only about 5% of the trucks are overweight, they limit allowed is 18,000 pounds per axle. Limits vary from account for most of the damage. In a test in Ohio on one state to state. Interstate trucks, going long distances, are frequent violators. The Interstate Commerce Commission takes no responsibility for enforcing state laws.

Uses of Fines Now Collected. Overload fines are defined as penal fines. At present, such fines are used to support county libraries, and county law libraries. They Martin, Jr. says that about 25% of the trucks are check- are not returned for purposes of restoring the highways ed. About 100 violations a day are turned up at the 59 that have been wrecked by overloads. It seems proper weigh stations in the state. In 1950 there were 33,000 that the state legislature might well make other provisions loads and damaged highways to the funds for restoring the roads. Resolutions of the Michigan Farm Bureau

It has been emphasized repeatedly that our highways are not expendable. It would not be possible to replace or \$5 and costs. The maximum fine is \$100 and costs on in money, manpower, materials and equipment could be duction system could be very grave. In a war the necess-

Questions for Community Group Conclusions. For questions for this month refer to the discussion leaders check sheet.

# **MSC** Quonsets Painted With Unico Metal Paint



For many years Arthur Bell of the agricultural engineer ing department of Michigan State College has been conduct a ing experimental work with various types of paints formetal surfaces. These efforts have been made, in co-opera-e, tion with the American Zinc Metal Institute, to determinent the best all-around method of preserving metal roofs in Michigan.

With this background of experience on metal roof paints, it is not surprising when 32 quonset huts in the married student housing area of MSC needed a new protective surface, that Farm Bureau's Unico Zinc Metal Paint was selected for the job.

They are built on a half-circle pattern, 20 feet in diameter and 100 feet long. The roof itself, which also makes up the sides, is made of one and a quarter inch corrugated steel. Approximately 75 gallons of 701 Zinc Metal Gray paint was required for the job.

Farm Bureau Services is a nonprofit organization. The savings ade through the pooling of purchases and efficient management are returned to farmerpatrons as patronage refund.

Pullets grown on good, clean range, away from older birds, make good prospects for layers. Michigan State College poultrymen say this helps to prevent diseases carrying from older hens to the young pullet flock.



# Control

## Traction Drive -

With variable speed traction drive you can change the forward speed of the combine without shifting gears. "Drive-O-Matic" hydraulic speed control offers. a new range in performance never before attained in combine design. You have foot control of speed from a crawl of .7 mph to a fast transport speed of 10 mph. This wide range of speed will enable you to save grain and save time.

## It's Years Ahead in Design ...

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 Michigan farmers.

## Hydraulic Header Lift

Change the height of the header with the touch of your finger. Saves much work when operating over rough land.

Controlled power is transmitted direct to the wheels through live axles. All working parts fully enclosed in bath of oil.

Live Axle Drive ...

# You'll Like The New Unico "Jet-Aire" Milk Cooler ...



## Made By And For Farmers

All Co-op equipment is built in large, well-manned. modern factories owned by farmers and delivered direct to your dealer to you. All Co-op equipment is guaranteed against defects in material and workmanship. Give your problems to better machinery, farm with Co-op.

The new Unico "Jet-Aire" front opening milk cooler brings labor-saving convenience to the dairy farmer. Its rugged cabinet with its hermetically sealed refrigeration unit does a faster job of milk cooling with less work.

The "Jet-Aire" air injection feature of the cooler provides an air injection system of water distribution over the large area ice bank. This means lower temperature water circulates over the milk cans. During the fast cooling cycle, a capacity load of 10 gallon size cans of milk will cool from 90° to 50° in one hour or less,

Front opening convenience. Even a boy or girl can handle the milk cans. Lift height of only 11 inches eliminates back-breaking lifting. Available in 4, 6 and 8 can sizes.



- Height to top of bin 7'8". Simple Design No complicated drives. Service Repair parts in most every town. "Full Jeweled." Every bearing a ball or roller. Quality Construction Higher resale values prove this. Auger type harvester with Direct forced feed to cylinder.

- Over 10 feet of Separating length. Rugged Dependable Has the stamina to stand long grinds without time consuming breakdowns. Independent structural steel shockproof frame.
- Drop forged steel reversible cylinder bars.
- Over 45,000 satisfied owners.

A practical combine - every farmer can afford.

# Save With Unico 20 cu. ft. FARM FREEZER

Get more for your

"dough," buy Unico. You'll be delighted with this big, roomy 20.2 cubic foot farm freezer when you plan to process a lot of fruits, vegetables, meats and game.

It provides for freezing and storing of 700 pounds of frozen foods. Sound engineering and good construction insures safe, year around food protection.

Unico freezers are not only beautifully designed, but have matchless features in engineering and performance. There is a Unico freezer to fit your specific need. See the complete line of 8, 12, 15, 20 and 30 cu. ft. sizes.

Castor-wheel mounting with three-point frame suspen sion gives the new Co-op Mower flexibility-lets it hug the contours of your ground without digging in on the rises or skipping over the low spots. All moving parts are on ball or roller bearings. Adjustable safety hitch will fit any standard tractor. This high-speed mower is designed to help you clip more of your hay cleaner and faster. You'll find its tough, forged-steel, 7-ft. blade will wade through any mowing job for years to come.

## SEE YOUR FARM BUREAU CO-OP IMPLEMENT MAN FIRST! E-5 Side Delivery Rake



The new Co-op Black Hawk side delivery rake is designed for faster operation behind a modern tractor. It's geared to roll loose, airy windrows, at high or low speeds. It is fast, gentle, safe, efficient. It rakes more hay per day with lesss servicing time. Also available" are:

**CO-OP E-4 HORSE OR TRACTOR DRAWN** 

CO-OP T-7 SIDE DELIVERY RAKE

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