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Brody and Yaeger in Farm Bureau Changes "Building for Tomorrow" **Co-op Institute Theme** 

A record attendance of nearly 2,000 delegates representing the nation's leading farm organizations are planning to attend the American Institute of Co-operation's annual convention to be held at Michigan State College, East Lansing, August 10-14.

In addition the conference's youth sessions will draw approximately 1,000 rural youths representing such organizations as the 4-H. Future Farmers of America, Grange and Junior Farm Bureaus. 500 of these delegates will come from Michigan. The host organizations for the conference are the Michigan Association of Farmer Co-operatives and the Michigan State College.

Greater emphasis will be placed on getting farmer cooperative directors to understand opportunities and responsibilities in their organization, according to J. K. Stern, Institute president. Management efficiency, youth education, and farm commodity merchandising will also be given additional stress in developing the conference theme, "Co-operatives-Building for Tomorrow."

Registration for the conference will begin on Sunday, August 10 at 12:00 noon. Dr. J. A. Hannah, president, Michigan State College, and Dr. Knox T. Hutchinson, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, will speak on "The Problems We Face" at the official opening session on Monday, August 11. The general session on Monday will feature presentation of the winning F.F.A. chapter and 4-H demonstrations.

DR. E. G. NOURSE, former | the regular meeting. These will chairman of Council of Economic be held for extension workers in Advisors to the President, will marketing, cooperative council address the general session on secretaries, district directors of Tuesday, August 12 on "Changes information of Farm Credit Ad-Necessary to Meet Tomorrow's ministration, and leaders. Problems." Dr. G. B. Wood, head,

Department of Agricultural Ec- ers" will be the theme of the onomics, Oregon State College, youth sessions August 10-12. The and Dr. J. K. Friesen, director of youth vesper service Sunday public relations, Manitoba Pool evening will be open to all attending the Institute. An Eve-Elevators, Canada, will also speak at this session.

Wednesday's general session & Hill, New York City, speaking on "Problems in Management." Four cooperatives leaders will highlight the final general session on Thursday when they look ving

"Developing Tomorrow's Farm-

opener session, sectional meetings and symposium will be features will feature Dick Carlson, man- of their meetings. At the youth agement specialist, Rogers, Slade picnic on Tuesday evening a pageant "The Farmers' Hired Men," will be presented.

THE INSTITUTE is making a bid for family attendance by offering the services of a nursery

290,000 Sign Balanced Legislature Petition



MEMBERS of the Michigan Committee for a Balanced Legislature are shown making delivery to the office of Secretary of State July 3 their petition for a constitutional amendment for a reapportionment of the legislature. The committee submitted 290,000 signatures. 100,000 signatures came from the membership of the Michigan Farm Bureau. The amendment will be on the ballot Nov. 3 and will be known as No. 3.

Left to right in the picture are: Earle Hotchin of Lansing, secretary of the State Ass'n of Mutual Insurance Companies; Senator Creighton Coleman of Marshall; C. L. Brody of Lansing, executive secretary of the Michigan Farm Bureau. Receiving the petitions are Edward J. Frey, Lansing, director of elections for the Michigan Dep't of State: Henry L. Oakley, Lansing, ass't director of elections.

# **Recommendations of F.B. Presidents** For Brody and Yaeger Posts

In accordance with the duties charged to the committee at the Farm Bureau Board meeting of May 2, 1952, in an executive session, we submit the following recommendations:

The committee, after a project study of the Michigan Farm Bureau and its affiliated organizations, with their rapid growth and expanding programs which have been guided by C. L. Brody for 31 years, has taken into consideration the increasing importance and volume of State and National legislation and feel that C. L. Brody should devote all his energies in that field for the benefit and welfare of the American farmer.

Also, C. L. Brody shall render assistance by counsel to the Executive Secretary-Treasurer and General Manager, and upon retirement of C. L. Brody, or by further action of the Michigan Farm Bureau Board of Directors, the Department of Public Affairs and Legislation shall revert to the supervision of the Executive Secretary-Treasurer and General Manager.

These recommendations have been approved by the boards of directors of the Michigan Farm Bu-

# Yaeger Becomes **Executive** Secretary

### Presidents Name C. L. Brody to New Post As Executive Vice-President in **Charge of Public Affairs**

Two changes involving key personnel of the Michigan Farm Bureau and subsidiary companies were announced Thursday by the Presidents of five Farm Bureau companies.

J. F. Yaeger, of East Lansing, assistant executive secretary, has been promoted to executive secretary effective August 1.

Clark L. Brody, of Lansing, executive secretary since 1921, has been appointed executive vice president to direct the public affairs program of the Michigan Farm Bureau, beginning August 1.

Mr. Yaeger came to the Michigan Farm Bureau in 1935 to head the membership building program. A few years later he was promoted to assistant executive secretary of all Farm Bureau Companies and manager of Farm Bureau Services, Inc., the farm supplies organization and the largest of the Farm Bureau enterprises.



J. F. YAEGER

C. L. BRODY

Mr. Yaeger was born at Saginaw and educated in the schools there and was graduated from Michigan State College in 1920. He was a teacher and coach at the Lapeer high school. He came to the Michigan Farm Bureau from the editorial staff of the Lapeer County Press.

ward the Tomorrow's Problems." This quartet will include chairman P. O. Wilson, National Live Stock Producers Assn.; Howard Cowden, Consumers Cooperative Assn.; Donald P. Lloyd, Associated Food Stores Inc., Salt Lake City; and Howard Selby, United Farmers of New England, Inc.

4-9 at Kellogg Center prior to ing.

for children of all ages during the entire conference. Special social and education activities have been arranged for the ladies, including a tea, luncheon and a program in home economics conducted by Michigan State College personnel.

Tours have been planned to the Oldsmobile and Fisher Plants EYE-OPENER sessions will be of General Motors Corporation held each morning of the last and Reo Motors for those who three days of the conference care to participate. Highlight of with sectional meetings scheduled the Institute social whirl will be a for the afternoons. Four work- chicken barbeque and professionshops will be conducted August al ice show on Wednesday even-

**Congress** and **FB** Disagree **On Supports** 

In our July edition we reported that the American and Michigan tilizer manufacturing for Farm Farm Bureau were asking Congress not to force price support at 90% of parity for wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, rice and peanuts.

"High mandatory supports area trap to bring farmers under a Allan Kline, president of the AFBF.

Agr'l Act of 1949 be continued substantial change. without Under the 1949 Act the Sec'y of Agriculture provides price supaport at 75 to 90% of parity according to supply and demand.

However, Congress passed and sent to the President a bill that calls for price support at 90% parity for the above basic crops for 1953 and 1954. It is the belief of the Farm Bureau that high guaranteed price supports will more and more of government regulation and hurt farm income in the long run.

### Vegetables

Vegetables lose their gay colors and flavor and valuable nutritive material when overcooked.

Keep eggs cool and moist to preserve their freshness, say the plants bloom. poultry specialists at Michigan State College.

Harger Speaks At Reo Club House July 2

Fred Harger, director of fer Bureau Services, spoke at Rec Club house in Lansing July 2nd. Harger discussed the operations and accomplishments of the Saginaw plant, pointing out the great need for Co-operative contight government controls," said trol over the source of ingredients. "The greatest need at pres-

ent," said Harger, "is a guaran-C. L. Brody of the Michigan to carry on Michigan's high teed source of super phosphate analysis fertilizer program." He explained that Michigan has joined with 14 other similar cooperative state organizations in thirteen midwest states to form

the Central Farmers Fertilizer Co. The objective of this organization was to locate a source of super phosphate. Accordingly they have purchased a 2,000 acre tract of high phosphate rock deposits in the Georgetown Canyon, Idaho. "It has been proposed that operations be started to develop create surpluses that will bring this project," stated Harger, "Michigan's initial share will be about \$100,000."

Bees

Various wild bees and the honey bee are among the legume seed grower's best friends. Fortunately most of the destructive

insects best affecting legumes can be killed by insecticides before

Get your fertilizer early.

To utilize Mr. Brody's wide experience and wealth of knowledge in conjunction with the State and National affairs to the fullest extent, we recommend that he be appointed by the Michigan Farm Bureau Board to supervise the Public Affairs and Legislative Programs.

Another recommendation of the committee is that C. L. Brody shall be given the title of Executive Vice President, and his responsibility shall be to supervise and direct the Public Affairs and Legislative Program of the Michigan Farm Bureau and affiliated organizations, and thereby be directly responsible to and shall report to the Board of Directors of the Michigan Farm Bureau in the performance of these duties.

Further recommendations of the committee to the Board are that J. F. Yaeger shall be appointed Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the Board of Directors and General Manager of the Michigan Farm Bureau and its affiliates and shall have direct supervision of all divisions and departments except as above stated.

reau and the four Farm Bureau Companies.

Signed: C. E. BUSKIRK, President, Michigan Farm Bureau ALBERT SHELLENBARGER, President, Farm Services, Inc.

> WARD G. HODGE, President, Farmers Petroleum Co-operatives, Inc. MARTEN GARN, President, Farm Bureau Mutual

Insurance Co. RUSSELL HAZEL, President, Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co.



Arrangements are being com-pleted for a Roll Call Managers Close: 8:00 p. m. training school to be held August Nominations will be made for 19 and 20 at Michigan State Col-U. S. Senator lege in the new Shaw Hall.

its kind to be held. It is for all 1953 roll call managers and is designed to give training in techniques and mechanics for a successful roll call.

T. C. Peterson, Director of Field Services of Mid West Farm

Bureau States will be present to nished to the county Farm Bu

Member of Congress This school will be the first of Governor Lt. Governor State Senator

> State Representative Nomination will also be ma

for county officers.

assist. Particulars will be fur- reaus very soon.

Mr. Brody is credited with the long range building program which has made the Farm Bureau a power in public affairs, and in the fields of farm marketing and farm supplies.

A graduate of Michigan State College in 1904, Mr. Brody farmed for 11 years, and served 6 years as county, agricultural agent for St. Clair county before becoming executive secretray of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

For the past 31 years Mr. Brody has been a member of the State Board of Agriculture, the governing board for Michigan State College. He is now chairman of the board.

In the field of public affairs, Mr. Brody is chairman of the Michigan Industrial Conference, vice chairman of the American Institute of Co-operation, a member of the Foundation for American Agriculture, and other groups.

Farm Bureau presidents who made the announcement are: C. E. Buskirk, Paw Paw, Michigan Farm Bureau; Albert Shellenbarger, Lake Odessa, Farm Bureau Services, Inc.; Ward Hodge, Snover, Farmer's Petroleum Co-operative, Inc.; Marten Garn, Charlotte, Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company; Russell Hazel, Richland, Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co.

# It's a 'Regulation'--Not 'Legislation'

Growers are delivering their tificate showing the grade of the red tart cherries to processing cherries to be equal to the grade plants this year under a new reg- established in Paragraph No. 1. ulation. In the Quarterly Bulletin of the

Michigan State Department of Agriculture Regulation No. 527 ment Station Bulletin for May, provides: 1952, this regulation is described

1. U. S. Standards for red with suggestions for field grading sour cherries for manufacture, as a solution.

hereby defined as canning and/or This Bulletin refers to this regpreserving, must meet the stand- ulation as "legislation." The Pubards for U. S. No. 1 grade, ex- lic Affairs Division of Michigan cept that each cherry shall have Farm Bureau has been questioned a diameter of not less than 9/16 regarding the passage of such of one inch. Also a total toler- "legislation" without the usual ance of 12 percent by weight shall Legislative Committee hearings. be permitted for grade defects, Actually, this is an administrabut no part of this tolerance shall tive regulation, adopted by the be allowed for cherries which are Michigan Department of Agriaffected by worms. culture on January 16, 1952. It

2. No red sour cherries shall it not a law passed by the Legbe offered for sale or sold for islature and signed by the Govcanning and/or preserving that do ernor. It does, however, have the not meet the grade established in effect of law as it was adopted Paragraph No. 1. under authority of an act of the

3. Every lot of red sour legislature. cherries sold for canning and/or

preserving must be accompanied MSC is studying the stack by a Federal-State inspection cer- method of storing grass silage.

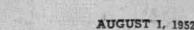


Authorize Building Second Fertilizer Plant

One hundred-fifty Farm Bureau and cooperative association leaders met at the Reo Club House on July 2 to consider the advisability of an expanded fertilizer program. After hearing facts they authorized the building of a second fertilizer plant to be located in the Kalamazoo area and agreed to help raise the necessary capital.

J. F. Yaeger, manager of Farm Bureau Services, stressed the point that the building of a second fertilizer plant was in reality the second step in a fertilizer program agreed upon when the first plant was built in Saginaw in 1948. He indicated that the Kalamazoo area in southwestern Michigan was a logical location considering such factors as transportation, sale potential, nearness to supplies and many other advantages.

TWO





Some serious problems are be-



A record attendance is predicted for the 1952 annual Farm Bureau picnic sponsored jointly by the Saginaw and Bay County Grounds, Wednesday, August 21, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

A full program of entertainment, athletic events, contest, would invest in the purchase of sales in such a way that they act etc. is in the offing. A large debentures of Farm Bureau Serv- as trade barriers and revenue pyramid of prizes will be award- ices to finance the project. With measures. Further, no two of ed to Farm Bureau members in this assurance it has been decided them are entirely alike and this addition to the usual drawing of many other valuable prizes.

Many of the concessions are to be operated by local community tember, Series A 5% fifteen-year groups including the large cafeteria sponsored by the associated women's groups.

Paid Political Advertisement VANDENBER CAN WIN IN NOVEMBER



# **Of Barriers in Poultry Trade**

#### B. P. Pattison,

ing created in the poultry in-Director of Finance Promotion Michigan farmers have said dustry by so-called "health" regstart now on an expanded fertil- ulations which are springing up Farm Bureaus. It will be held izer program to build a second in a number of cities and states, at the Frankenlust Picnic fertilizer plant and develop our says Andrew Lohman, manager phosphate rock holding in Idaho. of Hamilton Farm Bureau. They have also said that they Many of these regulations believed the farmers in Michigan govern poultry processing and

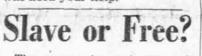
to start raising the necessary cap- lack of uniformity makes matters ital this fall. Starting August even worse. 15 and continuing through Sep-

debentures of Farm Bureau Serv-tute of American Poultry Inices, Inc., will be offered for in-dustries met with seven public vestment. Here is the plan: The membership field man will

be in charge of the campaign in and means of assuring the pubcommunity group to do two out building trade barriers, which things-first, provide a man to ride one day with our licensed for industry. salesman calling on prospective investors in the community; sec- the undesirable features of most ond, give your County Farm Bu-

of the 18 or 20 city and state reau Secretary the name and adpoultry regulations now in effect dress of the volunteer riders for or under consideration, the group your group. took three steps. If the members of each community group in the state sub-FIRST, the public health rep-

scribed for only five hundred dol- resentatives assigned a full-time lars of debentures, we would have man to the job of preparing, as over one-half million dollars. fast as possible, a proposed basic Community groups are, there- code or ordinance covering poulfore, our base of operation-we try processing sanitation. will need your help.



The power to cast one vote apiece is the power that separates before it's submitted to the whole Alice DeLoy, sec'y. liaison committee of 14. free men from slaves.

One Vote Does Count Texas entered the Union on the narrow margin of one vote. An Indiana farmer decided to basic proposal becomes available MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

- And it's nice on the floor by the dining room door While the chambers are hotter than sin.
- It's humid on Hicks Street this summer It's sticky and muggy and hot.
- To sleep when my night shirt sticks to me Takes more than the patience I've got.
- So after I've sweated and grumbled For forty-five minutes or more
- I long for the cool little breezes
- That creep through the dining room door.

Then I take me my pillow for comfort I fumble my way down the stair

- I sprawl on the rug by the table
- And slumber contentedly there. It is cool. It is sweet and I like it.
  - No boon would I seek to implore.
- There is nothing I lack as I sleep on my back In the breeze through the dining room door.

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

and others in the circulation of reapportionment petitions, we now are faced with the responsibility of conducting a campaign to inform voters on the merits of the proposal.

"There are two phases of work in which the Community Farm Bureaus have an opportunity to serve. First, use every possible approach to place information before Michigan voters to help inform them on the reapportionment proposals: picnics, fairs, posters, etc. Second, conduct the best possible citizenship campaign in connection with the November 4 election. This includes registration of eligible voters and a follow-up to see that they actually get out to vote on election day. Information on the arrangement of the proposals on the ballot is in Stanley Powell's article in this paper."

#### September-Election Time

Within the next few weeks the Community Farm Bureau Secrethe set-up sheets for the listings of the new officers elected in September to carry on the responsibility of your Community 1151 Community Farm Bureaus Farm Bureau program for the your August meeting should in-

eration, the Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company of Michigan has broken all records for Michigan life companies by selling have established a record that no auto, truck and farm liability in-

THIS IS the record reported by ever equalled." Manager Nile L. Vermillion. It Mr. Vermillion reported that Cheap Feed has been equaled by few or- sale of the company's charter life ganizations nationally in the policies has been discontinued, entire history of the life and that major effort now will insurance business, Mr. Ver- be concentrated on advancing the

hundred of Farm Bureau offi- vestment Protector.

munity group leaders and others ings program, life protection, who have helped establish this dividends, coupons that can be record," he said.

speaks highly of the sincerity and case of the investor's death beability of our agents. Most of fore completing the program. other company in our state has surance.

cers, directors, employees, com-1 Features of FIP include a savclipped and cashed annually, and "At the same time, we think it guaranteed return of deposits in

these men and women had no The Farm Bureau Life Insurprevious experience selling life ance Company began operation insurance. They are farmers, last October. It is a companion and many of them are still op-erating their farms. But by work-Mutual Insurance Company, Proing with their friends and neigh- tection offered through the two bors in the Farm Bureau, they companies now includes life,

Grass is a crop-a good or a poor crop, depending on the attention given to it. If managed properly, it is cheap feed, Michnew protected savings program igan State College livestock "We are very grateful to the known as FIP, for Farmer's In- specialists point out.

# **Rural Family Gets Michigan Bell's Two Millionth Telephone!**



millionth telephone is placed in the farm home of Clifford and Sylvia Pond by Installer William R. Mugford. With telephone lines reaching out to more and more farms each year, 7 out of 10 rural establishments in Michigan now have telephone service, compared with 3 out of 10 in 1945.

Michigan Bell's two

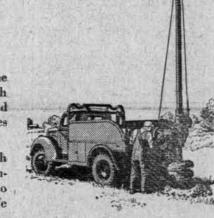
THERE were important goings-on at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pond of Holt, a pleasant and prosperous rural community near Lansing.

A telephone was installed in their home, a new telephone inscribed/with these words:

> TWO MILLIONTH TELEPHONE MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD POND HOLT, MICH., JULY 15, 1952

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While strengthening family ties, this two millionth telephone stands as a symbol of your telephone company's strength-the kind of strength needed to furnish a service that is essential to everyday life and vital to defense.



# Members:

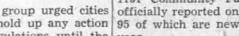
were: Medina Challengers Com-Cox, sec'y

THIRD, the group urged cities officially reported on our records, next year. In order to carry on and states to hold up any action 95 of which are new groups this an election in an efficient manner on poultry regulations until the year.

Activities MRS. MARJORIE GARDNER are bad for the public as well as STAR AWARDS After a lengthy discussion of Gold Star - South Deerfield

ence Seizert, secretary. Silver Star - Lakeshore, Alle gan, Mrs. Richard, Crane

SECOND, the group appointed subcommittee of six-three from public health and three from industry-to go over the



#### Community BECAUSE of this situation, seven representatives of the Insti-Farm Bureau health representatives in Chicago May 23rd, to discuss ways lic good poultry products with-

Community Farm Bureau, Lenawee County, Mrs. Clar-

Three new groups were added during the last month. These

munity Farm Bureau, Lenawee County, Vaughn Allis, secretary, Clifford, Lapeer, Mrs. Homer tary of your group will receive Boyne Valley, Charlevoix, Mrs.

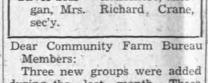
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proposal-when it's prepared-

Lt. Gov. William C. Vandenberg islature elected Edward Hanne-

#### The Man

A native son of Michigan, Lieutenant Governor Vandenberg is taken on the admission of Texas. Typical of the men and women The vote was a tie and Senator who are fiercely proud of their Hannegan cast the deciding vote state because they have helped to break the tie. build it into the kind of place in which they want to live and work.

There was no silver spoon in his early life. He was educated States. in the public schools and in business college. Then he went to work. Like so many other Americans, he started at the bottom, working in the gease pits and driving a truck, to create his own successful oil distributing business.

Lt. Governor Vandenberg knows well the problems and needs of the working man, for he was, and is, one of them. He fully appreciates the doors that initiative, hard work and ambition can open-and is determined that those doors shall not be closed by red tape, paralyzing taxation, waste and corruption. He is squarely opposed to Big Government, in the state or nation, which seeks to expand its political power and engulf us all, at our own expense.

As the ranking Republican official in Michigan government, and with three preceding terms as a member of the state senate, Lt. Governor Vandenberg has been in close touch with state affairs. He knows where our resources are being dissipated in the name of politics. He has watched, and protested against, the conversion of the state administration in recent years into a political playground, imprinted with a "Fair" Deal rubber stamp.

The Republican candidate for governor is a man honored in his own community and throughout the state. His integrity and honesty of purpose is recognized everywhere. He is a family man and an able man-who believes in leadership rather than in the whiplash of extravagant government.

He can put our affairs in order.

The Only Candidate Who Does Not Want More Taxes

go to the polls instead of taking his corn to the mill. His one vote Be Careful elected a Democratic member of the State Legislature. The Leg-

gan to the U.S. Senate by one vote. He was President pro tem of the Senate when the vote was will kill fish.

More than a million cows are protein supplement consumed by animal husbandry specialists.

on test in dairy herd improve- hogs as much as 50 percent, acment associations in the United cording to Michigan State College

aged, will lower the amount of

around farm ponds that are stocked with fish, warn extension specialists at Michigan State College. The carriers in which the chemical is dissolved sometimes

Be careful in using 2, 4-D

Good pasture, properly man-

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Lansing 4, Michigan

The last month in Community clude the appointment of a nom-Farm Bureau showed the usual inating committee so that a careround of picnics and outings that fully prepared slate of officers come at this time of the year. will be available for vote at your Although statistics on reporting September meeting. It is most have not been completed for important that your set-up sheet June, to date there is every indi- reach the state office and your cation that a much larger major- County Farm Bureau Secretary ity of Community Farm Bureaus immediately after your elections.

are continuing their meetings during the summer. For the last Honorable Mentions for the two years important issues have month of June are: come up during the summer Batavia Community Farm Bumonths which necessitated state- reau, Branch County, Emma

wide activity on the Community George, secretary. Farm Bureau level. Last year Union, Branch, Mary Hubbard, you will recall we had the price sec'y.

control situation and this year Archie, Northwest Michigan, the petition drive on reapportion- Margaret Dohm, sec'y pro tem. ment. It becomes increasingly Lakefield, Saginaw, Martha B. evident that Community Farm Baker, sec'y,

Honorable Mentions

Bureau is not a seasonal activity Saginaw-Kochville, Saginaw, and that the performance of Theresa C. Marti, sec'y. groups is needed twelve months

#### Noxious Weeds

In line with the recent drive Don't neglect to treat those for signatures on the petition for noxious weed patches. They reapportionment I asked Mr. Dan spread like the plague from farm Reed of the Public Affairs Divi- to farm. Good weed control-

When cultivating vegetables, "As a result of the fine job it's best not to go deeper than

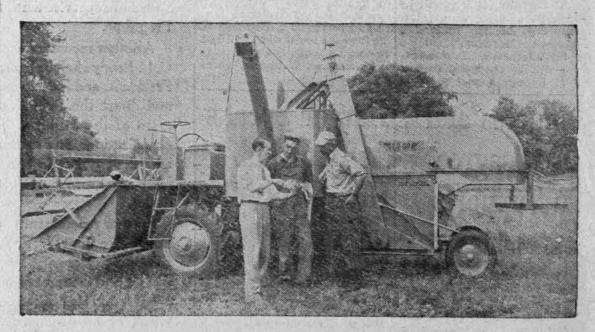
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FOR SALE—15x50 NAVAL sixteen wer precision prism binoculars. actically brand new. Finest leather se. Coated lenses, achromatic. Tre- endous power. See for miles with em. Check on predatory animals. iginally cost \$250. Sacrifice \$85 on ick sale. Will send C. O. D. ex- ses with examination privilege to	NEW FREE 24-Page Sewing Boo "1952 Pattern Service for Sewin with Cotton Bags" tells how to mal smart clothes and household iten from thrifty cotton sacks. See ho you save container costs when yo buy products in cotton! Send por card to National Cotton Council, Bo 75, Memmins, Tennessee. (3-101-501	
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large poultry farm. Hamilton		

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\*Our policy is available with personal accident protection for you.



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sion of the Farm Bureau for a few like good fences-makes good suggestions as to what Commun- neighbors. ity Farm Bureau groups may do to follow up this important issue. Cultivating These were his comments:

done by Farm Bureau members one and a half inches.

Classified advertisements are cash with order at the following

#### **AUGUST 1, 1952**

#### MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

# Farm Bureau People Do Fine Job on Petitions

# Our Proposal Will Training Young Men in Farm Bureau Seeds Be No. 3, Nov. 4

By STANLEY M. POWELL

It was a big day for the Michigan Farm Bureau when on July 3 petitions bearing 290,424 signatures were filed in the office of the Secretary of State.

This represented over 100,000 names more than the number of valid signatures required to place on the November 4 election ballot the proposed constitutional amendment relative to reapportionment which was sponsored by the Michigan Committee for Balanced Legislature.

On Page 1 there is a picture showing Executive-Secretary C. L. Brody, of the Michigan Farm Bureau in the act of presenting some of these petitions to officials in the office of the Secretary of State.

signatures were sent in to the Michigan Committee for a Baloffices. Each of the 61 County tan counties. Farm Bureaus took an active part in the petition campaign. The County Farm Bureau legdrive in each county. Farm Bureau minutemen and county legislative chairmen of Farm Bu-

part in circulating the petitions. Mr. Brody is also chairman of the Michigan Industrial Conference which is composed of a large number of groups of substantial taxpayers. The Michigan Committee for a Balanced Legislature developed out of two meetings devoted to consideration of the legislative apportionment situathe Michigan Industrial Con- of the Senatorial districts just ference

CREDIT FOR the success of the efforts of the Michigan Commit-Wayne county and two Kent citizens' groups and interested tion as possible. individuals in both peninsulas.

If complete control of both the

IT WAS appropriate that Mr. Brody have a part in filing the potitions Our 1000 of the petitions. Over 100,000 of the of the of the other 79 or 80 counties could not expect sympathetic consideration of their problems anced Legislature directly which are frequently very differthrough the County Farm Bureau ent from those of the metropoli-

THE PROPOSAL being promoted by the Michigan Commitislative committee headed up the tee for a Balanced Legislature meets this situation in the same way as was done by the founders of the federal government and by reau women took a very definite the authors of the constitutions of more than thirty states in the Union.

branch of the legislature and then apportioning the House primarily on a population basis. The proposal sponsored by the Michigan Committee for a Bal-

Wayne county and two Kent

SPECIAL HARVEST SALE

Michigan Committee for a Bal- city would be entitled to five or

WAS



FROM TIME TO TIME the Farm Bureau Services Seed Dep't holds schools for managers and seed buyers for FBS branch farm supply stores and for co-op elevators. Here we see Dick Schantz, ass't manager of FBS Seed Dep't, explaining the kind of seed cleaning work done at the Lansing plant by a very efficient magnetic seed cleaner imported from Germany. It coats sticky or rough surface weed seeds with iron powder. The weed seeds are removed by magnetic equipment. Smooth, hard surfaced clover and alfalfa seeds pass through.

Left to right-Don Armstrong, West Branch Farmers Co-op; Dick Schantz; Bob Schantz, Caro Farmers Co-op; Curtis Miller, Michigan Elevator Exchange at Jackson.

and clarify the moiety clause. Any county or group of counties having more than half of one percent of the population of the state would be entitled to a some recognition to area and local separate representative in the leggovernmental units in the upper tional, another representative would be allocated to the district. The divisor used to determine the ratio of representation in the House would be 100. However, the maximum number of tion held under the auspices of anced Legislature would leave 32 House seats would be 110. This would insure that Wayne county as they now are. Two of the would not be short-changed in larger districts would be split to the assignment of House seats.

AN IMPORTANT feature of tee for a Balanced Legislature in county Senatorial districts would this plan is that it would put an securing over 290,000 signatures be equalized by the Board of end to the notorious "bed sheet" in a period of only a few weeks Supervisors so that they would ballot by which 21 Representais shared by a large number of have as nearly the same popula- tives from the city of Detroit have been elected at large. This The proposal promoted by the proposal provides that . when a

NOW

Senate and House were to be anced Legislature would retain more representatives it would be



IDENTIFICATION OF WEED SEEDS. Mrs. Mable Canberg, seed analyst for FBS Seed Dep't, shows Don Armstrong, Bob Schantz and Curtis Miller how she proceeds to identify common weed seeds in a lot of Michigan red clover. From this identification and count, in percentage of each weed seed is determined. The analyst's report is important in arriving at the cash value of the seed, and the cleaning methods to be used.

divided into districts by the of them might receive more "yes" board of supervisors so that no than "no" votes. In that case, it district would have less than two would be up to the Supreme nor more than three representa- Court to decide the status of the ives.

The CIO and AFL and some

THIS PLAN provides for 33

districts. The number of Wayne Detroit's

creased from 7 to 12 and Wayne House seats would be boosted Bed Sheet'

ten. Under the CIO plan there would be one district with twenty But in the Detroit 1st Benu

The CIO plan will appear on chooses not one State Representa-

the ballot as proposal Number 2. tive as most of us do; he must The amendment promoted by the choose iwenty-one! And he does

Michigan Committee for a Bal- this on August 5, 1952 from a list

anced Legislature will be Number of 59 Republican candidates and

3. It is tremendously important 86 Democratic candidates, a total

that between now and November of 145 candidates on the two

4 all citizens of Michigan be in- major tickets. Or he may go to

formed and alerted as to what is one of the other parties listed on

involved and as to the provisions the ballot. It must be a bit dif-

and implications of these two ficult to know all the qualifica-

proposals. These will be sub- tions of that many candidates and

mitted as separate issues and each be able to vote intelligently.

Senatorial districts and 99 House

county Senators would be in-

from metropolitan areas in both

the Senate and House would be

greatly increased. Of course, this would mean far fewer and

larger districts in the rural sec-

tions of the state. At the present

time the largest number of coun-

ties in any senatorial district is

ricts.

counties.

ernment has also filed petitions Number 3.

#### No building is safer from light-ning than one which is protected Mulching helps keep the ground cool and saves moisture. by well-grounded lightning rods.

THREE

# YOUR VOTE DOES COUNT!

You, your neighbor, your farm community, your state organization, your American Farm Bureau Federation and the cause of organized agriculture everywhere, are all interested that you vote and how you vote.

The same folks are interested in where you vote to buy your steel, your paint, your asphalt products as well as your feed, seed, and fertilizer.

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# TIME NOW For Summer Seeding

Dr. Tesser from the Farm Crops Dept. of M.S.C., recommends seedings of brome grass, alfalfa, ladino clover, alsike clover, and Reed's Canary grass during the period from July 15th to August 15th. Following are some recommendations put forth by Dr. Tesser.

#### **Pasture and Hay Mixtures**

#### PASTURE MIXES, PER ACRE

- No. 1 8 lbs. alfalfa, 3 lbs. bromegrass
- No. 2 8 lbs. alfalfa, 1/2 lb Ladino clover, 3 lbs. bromegrass (on rolling soils to get benefit of Ladino in low areas)
- No. 3 8 lbs. alfalfa, 2 lbs. Timothy
- No. 4 For low land, 6 lbs. alfalfa, 1 lb. alsike clover, 2 lbs. red clover, 1 lb. Timothy

#### HAY MIXES, PER ACRE

- No. 1 For moist soils or low land, Ladino clover, 2 lbs. bromegrass
- No. 2 Low land, 1 lb. Ladino, 2 lbs. alsike clover, 3 lbs. bromegrass
- No. 3 alsike clover, 5 lbs. Reed's Canary Grass
- No. 4 Grass, 1 lb. Ladino clover

## FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC.

#### SEED DEPARTMENT

221 North Cedar Street

# Low land, 1 lb. Ladino clover, 2 lbs.

Wet muck, 5 lbs. Reed's Canary

Lansing, Michigan

to mark his ballot regarding each Ballot" that has brought the deof them. It is just as important mand for a districting of Detroit, that we all vote "no" on Number such as is proposed in Amend-2 as it is that we vote "yes" on ment Number 3 on the November

voter will have an opportunity

Number 3. For a constitutional ballot. amendment to carry, it must receive more affirmative than negative votes.

### Spraying Pastures

on No. 2 and "yes" on No. 3.

Detroit voters will be handed a

primary ballot containing the

names of candidates for all the

elective offices, county, state and

national, on which each one of

But in the Detroit 1st Repre-

sentative District, the voter

It is this notorious "Bed Sheet

Ballot

THIS IS the first time in history poisonous weeds, it's best to keep that two proposals amending the the cattle out until after the same provision of the constitu- weeds have decomposed, say tion have been submitted simul- Michigan State College extension



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#### MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

# Better Paint Now, Save That Metal Roof

# Survey Reveals Farm St. Joseph Co. Roofs Are Neglected Takes Pride in

A spot survey in Michigan shows that 40 per cent Steady Growth of the farm buildings have metal roofs and 60 per cent of the metal roofs are rusty and should be painted to prevent further loss of metal.

At first thought, this would seem to be a discouraging the progress they have made in find our cost is only \$254.81. We factor, but further study indicates the sheets with a greater amount of galvanizing stand up for many years. Sheets with 1 oz. coating of zinc rust in from 5 to 8 years, while sheets with 2 oz. or more will stand up for 25 to 40 years. The 2 oz. or "Seal of Quality" sheets are the best buy.

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When applying sheets, always tions of Michigan this means starting on the east end of east start on the end away from the and west roofs, and on the north prevailing winds. In most secend of north and south buildings.



FOUR



It costs no more

# Mrs. Byron Ely, Sec'y St. Joseph Co. F. B.

The St. Joseph County Farm Bureau folks feel real proud of 1002 members as of May 30th, we past 12 years.

This year the county farm organization saw a new high in reau dues were raised to ten dollars. We were the first county to attain our goal in district one

for two consecutive years. Marlie Drew, our Roll Call Manager for the past two years and now our County Farm Bureau president, gives much credit of the Lap the side laps 2 corrugations, success of the Roll Call to the and the end laps at least 6 inches. quartermen, roll call captains and Nail every 8 inches along the individual members. sides, and every other corrugation Our St. Joe county membership

campaign was organized in the Before attempting to paint a regular manner with four quartermetal roof, it should be gone over men, Berle Blanchard in the and all loose nails replaced with N. East; Charles Beal in the N. new. When driving in the new West; Edwin Lahrke in the S. East; nail, place it in the same hole in and Richard Robinson in the S. the steel but tip the nail so it West. Each quarterman was regoes into new wood. It will hold sponsible for four townships and the securing of the township cap-

Loose rust should be swept off tains. Because each township has Michigan farm leaders, governwith a stiff bristle broom. We one or more community groups, formerly advocated steel brushing the groups were utilized very Pond family, and nearby neighthe rusty spots. Experiments much in the pre-collection campaign show that there is a slightly long-In the past Roll Call drive, 707

er life when steel brushed, but memberships were paid in by Nonot enough to pay the labor invember 30th; of these 31 were new members. On December 30th Experiments conducted by Illthere were 821 paid-up members,

inois Extension Service, the Illof which fifty-nine were new inois Farm Bureau, and the Ammembers. By January 30 we had erican Zinc Institute the past 17 924 members, which was our state years show that out of 92 paints goal for '52. 88 of these were used, only 6 or 7 had any value new members. By May 30th we and some of those are of slight reached 1001 paid members plus 1 life member.

This year the cancellations were 1. Asphalt .- This paint has very low, in fact, we had less than some value when definite holes have been rusted through and a a 5% loss. There were 3 memheavy bodied paint is necessary bers transferred to other counties; 8 moved out of state; 7 died; and to fill the holes. This is a temporary treatment, as it breaks 25 cancelled out for various readown in one or two years. The sons

In 1940-the membership quota color is objectionable and it canwas a mere 97, unbelievable as not be painted over with another it seems, and by 1943 there were color, as asphalt will bleed through and discolor another 554 members; 1944-759 members; 1947 we reached our all-time high of 1052, with a roll call expense

2. Another group of paints are the red and blue leads, zinc chromates, etc. These are good base coats, but poor top costs. If they are used as primers they must be covered over with some other paint like aluminum, zinc metal paint, etc.

3. Next is aluminum. It is just

in dues, and we dropped to 787 country—with six per cent of the members in 1948; and to 780 in 1949, with a combined cost of of the world's telephones and members, but our roll call cost was very high, being \$741.23 for the year. A new roll call manager and new ideas helped stimulate new

interest. In 1951 we had 884 factory. members, with our roll call cost being \$369.48. Now in 1952 with

the steady growth of their mem- strongly believe that by stressing bership organization during the the importance of the individual accepting the responsibility of paying their dues voluntarily and

by co-operating with county commembership since the Farm Bu- mittees, we are steadily building a better county Farm Bureau.

> 2,000,000th **Phone Put In Rural Home** The Clifford Pond farm, located

in this thriving rural community near Lansing, this week (July 15) was the scene of the installation of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company's 2,000,000th telephone.

A ceremony marking the event at the farm was attended by ment officials, members of the bors.

As the main speaker at the ceremony, Michigan Bell President John A. Greene pointed out that it had taken the company 65 years to reach the first million telephone mark but that the second million instruments had been installed during the past 10 years. Clark L. Brody, executive secretary of the Michigan Farm Bureau and chairman of the Rural

of the Ingham County News at Mason.

of \$715.15. Then came the raise

\$786.14 for the two years. By 1950 we were slowly gaining more one of the nation's greatest assets. Pond's farm is modern in every respect. The principal crop is a high-quality clover seed. In addition to farming his 50-acre tract, Pond works in a Lansing

# **Co-ops** Paid More Income Taxes In '51

Twenty-one large regional farm supply co-operatives put aside almost twice as much for payment of Federal income taxes in 1951 as they did in 1950-\$3.1 million compared to \$1.6 million. And their patronage refunds to member associations totaled almost \$30 million last year, compared with about \$20 million in 1950.

The 21 wholesales did a total volume of \$1.1 billion last year compared with about \$969 million

ducts 11% and fertilizer 18% Coal was the only supply item that showed a decrease. Eleven of the largest co-ops

did a total business of \$969 million in 1951. Of this, \$280 million was done by the largest, the Cooperative Grange League Federation Exchange of Ithaca, N. Y. In addition to the 21 surveyed Communications Committee, and five cooperative marketing as-John H. McCarthy, chairman of sociations that also handled supthe Public Service Commission, plies did a total supply business joined President Greene in citing volume of \$64,642,403 in 1951-an the event as a symbol of the increase of 22% over 1950. Alomst

telephone's contribution to the all of this volume was in feed. economic strength of Michigan. Other guests included Ernest L. Careless handling of milking Anthony, Dean of Agriculture, machines and utensils is respon-Michigan State College; W. G. sible for a lot more of the bacteria Armstrong, Master, State Grange; count in milk than most farmers and Vernon J. Brown, publisher realize,

Contouring saves soil and in-Greene pointed out that this creases yields.

Could you raise \$2,000 ... or \$1,000 ... or even \$500 for a hospital bill on ' short notice? The chances are now 1 in 3 that you will face hospital bills this year; for yourself or a member of your family! And big hospital bills are not unusual today. New drugs-new hospital techniques-new modern equipment, ease pain



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AUGUST 1, 1952

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WHERE DOES FIP originate? These are the initials for Farmers Investment Protector. the new Farm Bureau savings program offered by the Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company.

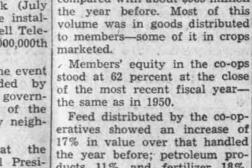
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The Annual Meeting of the American Farm Research Association was held this



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osite from the primers. It should never be used directly over rust. If it is to be used, put on one of the primers listed above, then the aluminum. This makes a two-coat job, but a satisfactory one.

4. Red Oxide similar to the old red barn paint is good for either a top or base coat. It must be a better grade than that used on barns. It should have at least 40 per cent Red Oxide.

5. By far the best is the Zinc Metal Paint. This paint is very much like the galvanizing that came off the sheet. This paint has stood up the best of any of the 92 used in the Illinois experi-

ments. One coat should last 7 years; two coats about 12 years, if a good grade is used. Most companies make the 80-20 mix. This is 80 percent zinc dust, 20 per cent zinc oxide plus the oil. The oil may be Linseed or up to 65 per cent soy oil is sometimes used with satisfactory results.

This paint weathers well and has good coverage. One gallon should cover about 700 square feet. It should be put on when the temperature is 55° or higher. It can be brushed or sprayed on. If sprayed, there should be 80 pounds pressure at the container. This is about twice that used for ordinary paint. This paint comes in three colors, red, gray or green. The gray is the natural color. To make red they leave out some of the zinc dust and add red oxide. This lowers the price, also the life, but it is still a good paint. The green costs a little more than the gray. Up to the present time, it has had a tendency to fade

To be sure of getting a good product, weigh it. It should weigh 231/2 pounds to the gallon. If it weighs less, you are not getting as much zinc dust as you should.

### **Preserve** Apples

To keep apples from spoiling, place them in a cool room in a house occupied by eight children.

### **Clean Feedlots**

It pays to clean up feedlots and other places where cattle can get at small pieces of metal. Many cattle are killed after swallowing bits of metal.

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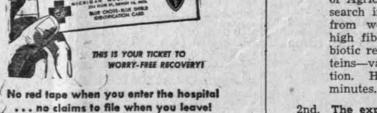
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**BLUE SHIELD** 



us that story, and he feels there is more to come. Possibly a combined use of detergents and antibiotics may do much more than either alone.

month (July 9-11) at the University of Illinois. We wish you Farm Bureau members could have attended.

# YOUR FARM BUREAU WORKS FOR YOU

You would have seen an association of your American Farm Bureau Executives, and operating men of the state-wide Co-operative Farm Supply purchasing organizations. Then the research and staff men of the Land Grant Colleges from Iowa to Ohio and from Minnesota to Indiana were there to talk, to listen, and to advise.

All this has one purpose. To help you, Mr. Farm Bureau member, get more profitable results in your feeding operations. (There is a Plant Food section and a Petroleum section, as well.)

A little resume of the feed program will help you see how effectively we are garnering knowledge of the newest in feed research.

- 1st. H. R. Bird, Chief in Poultry, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, told us the newest research in poultry feeding. It ranged from work showing efficiency in high fiber feeds when pelleted-antibiotic results-vegetable vs. meat proteins-value of energy in egg production. He answered questions for 30
- 2nd. The expert on use of detergents told
- 3rd. Prof. Terrill, of Illinois, gave an excellent talk on artificial milk for pigs. They have run some fine research on this subject and the results are helpful to us, as your employees working on better feeds.

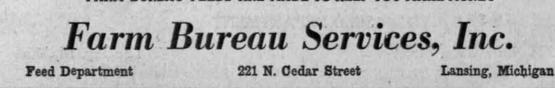
4th. Prof. Rogers, of Ohio State, startled us with his talk on SO2 (Sulphur Dioxide) for preserving silage. Due to factors in application, he is not ready to recommend it generally. He feels it makes the best silage at the lowest extra cost and will give instructions to anyone asking for it.

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#### AUGUST 1, 1952

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

# Farm Bureau Assists Bean Producers Drive

# Hells Canyon **Dam Interests** Michigan

Members of the Michigan Farm pany, told the House Interior Bureau and other farmers using Farm Bureau fertilizers have an company which serves the area interest in the proposed Hells where Central's plant is to be Canyon Dam on the Snake river built can supply power only at in Idaho.

CENTRAL Farmers Fertilizer Company, owned by 15 large farm co-operatives. Michigan's Farm Bureau Serv- bilities of the Snake river. ices, Inc., has large deposits of phosphate rock in Idaho. The group is ready to invest a con- Snake. Hells Canyon dam backsiderable sum in a plant to process the rock.

the proposed Hells Canyon dam. trol. Electric power and some other interests don't want the government to build a dam at Hells raising pullets.

The type of rock in the farmers' deposits and the shortage of sulphuric acid recommends that electricity rather than acid be used for processing the rock.

#### GLENN BUNTING, manager of Central Farmers Fertilizer Com-

prohibitive rates. Mr. Bunting said that it is of utmost importance to agriculture including the hydroelectric power possi Power interests want to several smaller dams built on the

ers say the big dam would provide more and cheaper power for Low-cost power is needed from the whole area, plus flood con-

Good pasture can save feed for

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cooking water by germs that may cause typhoid, dysentery and other ills.

crete septic tank.

# Canyon. The matter is before Membership Drive To Start Soon

Farm Bureau members are among those supporting a state-wide membership drive for the "Michigan Bean Committee that the local power Producers Ass'n" according to J. F. Yaeger Assistant Executive Secretary of Michigan Farm Bureau.

John R. Vloch, Executive-Secretary of the Association, stated that the membership drive will continue for 60 that the maximum use be made of or 90 days in all bean producing counties, township by township, door to door. Designated township bean growers will solicit each bean producer in their county. Each county will have a membership chairman to promote the membership campaign.

> The membership fee plan is based on a sliding scale of the leaves burns the foliage but beans grown this year. That is: If a grower has under 21 acres of beans, the membership fee will be \$3.00; 21 ments look favorable for its use acres to 50 acres, membership fee \$5.00; 51 acres to 80 acres, membership fee \$8.00; and growers producing University of Illinois by Dr. E. over 80 acres the fee will be \$10.00. This plan also provides that a 10% of the membership fee will be and that it will increase the proretained within each respective county to promote deficient plants will respond with activities in county organizational units of the Producers' Association.

Mr. Vloch also asserted that the bean growers must have a strong organization to combat dwindling bean acreages in Michigan, strong competition from Western varieties, high cost of production, and other detrimental lege home economists. Store factors that are discouraging bean growers out of the a covered dish. business. He feels that in the past years the Bean Producers' Association has been rather week-kneed and none better protects the health now, more than ever, the bean producers should strengthen their organization and thereby exercise 'their own initiative in the bean industry in Michigan, rather sible to enjoy the benefits of than depend on someone else to do it for them. He running water and modern concluded with a plea to the growers to join their Bean Producers' Association and tell their neighbor bean wastes ... prevents the con- growers to do the same, thus, strengthen the bean intamination of drinking and dustry in Michigan.



# Nitrogen Feeds **Through Leaves**

Applying fertilizer through the soil may or may not be the best way. The object is to get nutrients to the plant. The leaves absorb just as the roots do. Why not apply nutrients directly to to the leaves rather than waiting for it to work through the soil

to the roots and up? You lose some of the nutrients and it takes long through the soil. Research men reasoned that vay and took the lead from fruit men who have sprayed their trees with nitrogen to control fruit setting. It gives them quicker surer results with no greater expense. New research-

ers are spraying corn leaves with nitrogen. Regular fertilizer sprayed on a urea form of nitrogen works fine on some plants. Experion corn leaves Conclusions reached at the

B. Earley were that corn can absorb nitrogen through the leaves tein content of the ear. Nitrogen as much as one-third increase in protein content.

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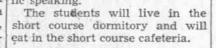
Michigan Bankers are offering a total of 240 scholarships of \$100 each for 8-week short courses in agriculture and home economics at Michigan State College.

ROBERT DENNIS, of the MSC lepartment of short courses, said that the boys and girls selected will enroll in the first term, which starts October 27. He also said that further information is avail able from high school teachers of agriculture and home economics county extension workers and bankers.

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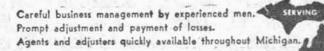
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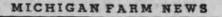
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# **Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for August**

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

> DONALD D. KINSEY Director of Research and Education

Michigan is not just a state. It is a collection of people. We are those people.

It does not matter what kind of a government you have, or what fancy plan somebody works out, the costs of government eventually go back to the people.

Our state tax problem cannot be made any simpler than the truth of the problem itself. And it is not merely a problem for the Legislature and the Governor to solve. There is no miraculous pitcher out of which we can pour dollars to meet the growing deficit. One way or another they must come out of the incomes and productive wealth of the people.

The truth is that under the present allocations of tax moneys, Michigan is going broke!

'Here are the facts. The causes for Michigan's trouble are not all internal. Numerous writers have raised the question as to whether the federal government has not claimed so large a share of the taxable dollar as to threaten to put state and local governments out of busi-

In the annual report of the Michigan Department of Revenue for 1950-51 it is stated that in 1930 the federal government took 29% of the tax dollar. State government received 22%, and local governments 49%.

In 1951, the federal government took 84% of the tax dollar, with the state getting 9%, and local governments getting 7%. But the state now has to return two-thirds of its collections back to county and local governments. This leaves the state only 3% of the total tax dollar on which to operate.

Federal tax rates have increased by leaps and bounds. Between 1930 and 1950 federal tax requirements increased to 20 times the earlier rate. At the same time state tax collections increased 21/2 times, and local taxes about 40%. With this shift, government services naturally are centering their control in the larger seats of government. In Michigan this is not so. The state's share of the tax take is being depleted. Not only is the state unable to increase its services, but it cannot maintain its present program on the present basis of our financial policy. Why is this so?

IT WOULD seem that Michigan could carry on with the increas-ing tay revolues that have devel ing tax revenues that have devel- all sales tax colle

ing the past fiscal year. This

leaves the state a share of only

WHAT TO DO about it? An-

swers to this problem are various

and full of controversy. It is the

view of the Michigan Tax Survey

More than an equitable share,

economy could overcome the pre-| commission was set up so as to | Those who oppose new forms of | pact of the high costs of opera- The appointments were to be that the total tax burden is get-

WHERE CAN economy lead? Just what sort of economy should been made under the caption of mentioned would change this so say OK to that. streamlining efficiency in state that any Governor would control Those who propose new forms government. I wonder if it is the the Commission. Is this OK? sort of economy you think that we should have.

Michigan's Little Hoover Com- and the State Conservation Com- tries, corporations, or what not, mission recommended that the mission. Economy may mean a it all must come from the copdirector of the Civil Service Com- variety of things. It may even sumer eventually. We pay taxes mission be appointed by the Gov- mean the reduction of the peo- in prices of goods on the market. ernor and be responsible to him ple's governmental powers.

personally. The civil service a- The Little Hoover Commission, cost the individual no more to pay mendment to the constitution was for example, recommends that the the tax directly, but he likes the chise tax, the business intangible passed by the people to take the Governor appoint the Secretary illusion that he is getting by for tax, and the inventory base of the control of the state employees out of State, the Attorney General, less. of the hands of partisan politics. the State Board of Education, the It had smelled pretty bad under State Highway Commissioner, the spoils system. This recom- and the State Treasurer. It would mendation would reverse the peo- also disband the State Adminple's decision. Is this OK? istrative Board. This is to be a The Little Hoover Commission streamlining of efficiency. Most

also recommended (for economy's of the offices mentioned are now sake) to replace the present five- filled by popular vote. man State Agricultural Commis-Would all of these economie

sion with an advisory board and be a case of cutting the tail so a director appointed by the Gov- short as to begin to get at the dog?

APPOINTMENT of the present WHO IS going to carry the load? of the corporations.

made on a long- and staggered- ting too heavy. The tremendous term basis so that no one Gover- federal tax-take hurts. What are

nor could control it. This com- we to do? Shall we suspend state mission appoints the Commission- government and pass the powers be introduced? Suggestions have er of Agriculture. The proposal on to Washington? Some would

> of taxation always want to let The same proposals were made someone else be the goat. No matfor the State Welfare Commission ter how we tax business, indus-

They are hidden taxes. It would

THE MICHIGAN Tax Survey replacing \$10 million of present Advisory Committee spoke its

mind on one proposal that is be-IT WOULD require a tax rate 3. coming popular today. In the

Commission? and large corporations alike. The

A corporaton income tax would grass would soon look greener in Nutritionists Declare sent deficit and the increasing im- make it bi-partisan, most likely. taxation are right in pointing out fluctuate. Corporation incomes other states, and Michigan would varied as much as 63% between lose its sources of employment short of meat in the quality of 1949 and 1950. It would give an and income level. protein they possess, but if they The answer to this problem of unstable basis of taxation, thereare served with eggs, milk or

balancing Michigan's budget has cheese, they can take the place pecome a political one. We should

THE ADDITION of a corporate not be led aside by the various ncome tax of 4% would drive the theories of "soak the other fel tax burden so high, says the sur- low." Taxes are only fair and vey, so as to exceed taxes in comequitable when they are fairly parable states. It would place distributed amongst those who Michigan at a serious disadvanenjoy the benefits of government tage in competition for the locaand fairly proportioned on the cation of employment-giving induspacity of the people to bear their share of the burden.

Questions for Community Group Conclusions that the present corporate fran-1. What share of the costs of operating a state should be paid personal property tax would have 2. to be replaced. This would require

by direct methods of taxation? Should a more adequate share of the present tax collections be left for defraying the costs of state operating expenses (General Fund)?

You Must Order Now What form of taxes are most IN ORDER to get delivery of a fair and equitable for maintaining state governmental operations? What do you think about the

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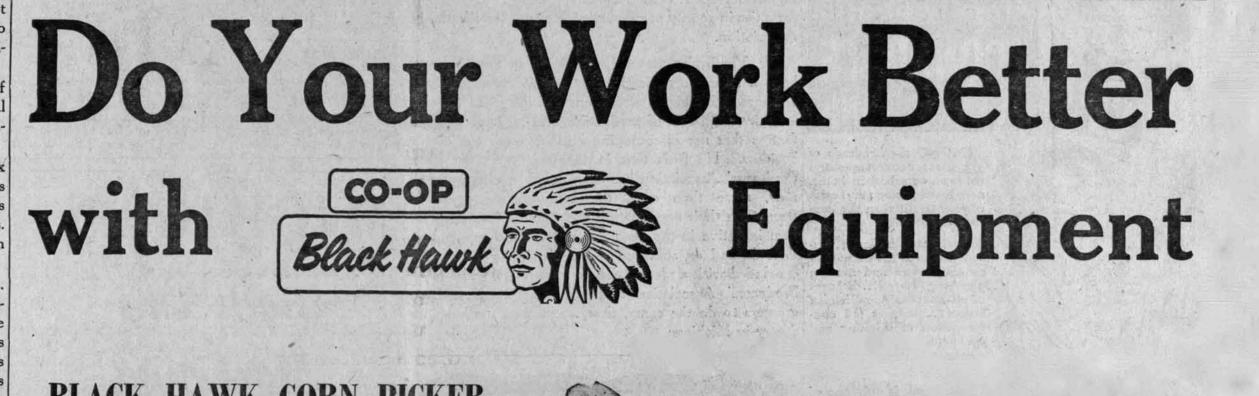
tries The Survey points out that a corporate income tax would mean

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Michigan Tax Survey of 1952 it of 6% just to provide these rewas stated that the present sys- placements of revenue. And these tem of taxing corporations is fair are now not enough. To overcome and equitable. In a federal tax past deficits we would have to program which levies extreme add another 2%, and to meet all taxes on income, a state corporate needs the tax rate would have to franchise tax has advantages. be up near 16%, after Federal This tax is based on the net worth taxes! This would hit the small

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# **BLACK HAWK CORN PICKER**

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oped. Yes, the state has increased its revenues, but also it has given most of it away to units 22% of the sales tax monies. of local governmnt. This is a simple fact.

THERE ARE shares of other Between 1945 and 1951 the ataxes also that go to local units mounts being returned to local of government and school distgovernment increased 160%. The ricts under mandatory regulastate now distributes 70% to 80% tions. These include shares of the of the tax monies back to counties tax on personal property, gasoline and motor vehicles, and others. and local governments.

The result is that, since 1948, Another cause of the financial each year has resulted in an in- predicament is the increase in the creasing deficit in the general costs of operating the state govfund. This general fund went ernment because of inflation. The from a balance of \$34 million in dollar has only 35% of its 1940 1948 to a deficit of \$41 million purchasing power. Rising prices in 1951. It is estimated that the hit a state, too.

deficit will be \$21 million larger in 1952, even considering the added \$16 million to come from the new corporation franchise tax. Although other state funds had Advisory Committee that the ana balance of \$123 million in 1951, swer to Michigan's problem is not these funds were earmarked by merely in finding new forms of law and could not be used for tax. They think that part of the general appropriations. Here are problem is to readjust the share some important percentages: of the tax dollar remaining to

PERCENT of Total Revenue state government. Available for General Fund Apthey say, is returned to local govpropriations-1947-48 1945 ernment units. If such a re-1948-49 33.7% adjustment is not made, then new 61% 31.2% taxes must come or rigid curtail-1949-50 1950-51 ment of present state services 27.9% 28.9%

Distributions to local govern- must be imposed. ments include state grants, such The hue and cry for economies as state aid to school dsitricts, the | in government has brought much sales tax diversion, motor vehicle disagreement as to the form such and liquor license diversions, etc., economies should take. And the and payments for old age assis- view is expressed that there'is littance, and dependent children.

tle sense in curtailing state opera-By provision of the state consti- tions if there is a waste and tution it is mandatory that the squandering of funds at the local state must return one-third of the level. Local governments have retail sales tax to school districts, not escaped the accusing finger cities, villages, and townships, in this regard. without need of making an appro-

The Tax Survey Committee priation. In addition, the consti- pointed out that no amount of

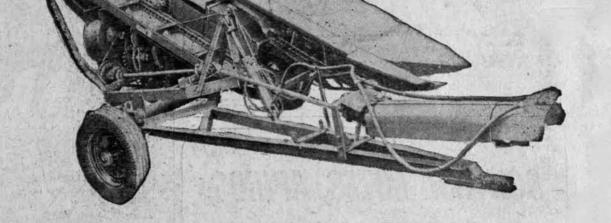
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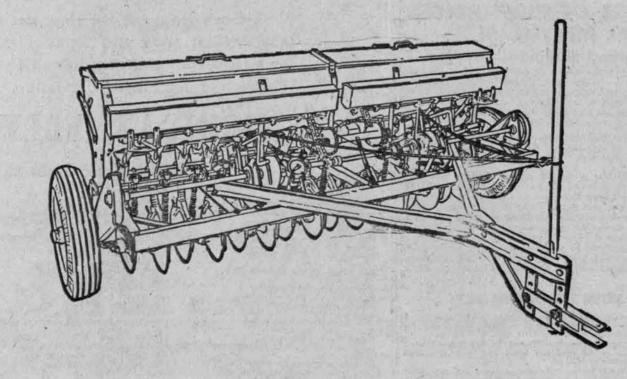
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