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Allan Kline to Speak at 34th Annual Meeting

EDITORIAL

Write Congress About This

Extreme pressure is being exerted on President Eisenhower to prevent the reorganization of the U. S. Department of Agriculture recently announced by Secretary Benson.

Members of Congress are receiving a barrage of wires to put heat on the White House to prevent the plan from going into effect.

If the influence of left wing forces and subsidy minded Congressmen and organizations are permitted to kill the plan or make it ineffective, little hope will be left for accomplishing the Farm Bureau program for a private enterprise agriculture and freedom of the farmer to manage his own farm.

This plan decentralizes the powers of the huge federal bureaucracy that has been built up with the taxpayers money. It returns these powers to states and local agencies on a truly cooperative basis with the U.S. Department. The Secretary and his aides have worked this out in accordance with Reorganization Plan No. 2 as authorized by Congress.

Under it the states and farmers themselves have the responsibility and opportunity to decide what they want in the way of administration of national agricultural matters. It is bringing government back to the people.

The situation is critical. We need hundreds of wires, letters and postal cards dispatched immediately to the President and to Michigan Senators and your Congressman urging them to use every influence to put the plan into effect November 1 as announced. The entrenched influences against us are tremendous.

It is most important that you act now to get many communications rolling to the President and the Congressmen. A brief note, postal card, or wire will serve the purpose.

As Business Sees Farm Scene

The United States Chamber of Commerce said this to its members in an Agricultural Bulletin



THIS IS the Michigan Farm Bureau resolutions committee which is preparing its report for the 1953 annual meeting from resolutions coming from the County Farm Bureaus. Left to right: William M. Smith of St. Johns, District 5; Howard T. Stanton of Hastings, District 4: Walter Wolfgang of Chelsea, District 3: John M. Converse of Union City, District 2: Marlie Drew of Mendon, District 1; Mrs. Carl C. Johnson of Pierson, and Mrs. Allyn Gordon of Croswell, representing Michigan Farm Bureau Women; Thomas Hahn of Rodney, District 7; Harry Lickfeldt of Prescott, District 10; Mrs. Arch S. Thompson of Scotts, representing Michigan Farm Bureau Women; Gleason E. Halliwill of Gladwin, and James P. Mielock of Whittemore, legislative committee of MFB board of directors; Peter J. VanderPol of Marion, District 9; Julius Sutto of Saginaw, District 8; E. T. Leipprandt of Pigeon, District 6; E. Harry Norris of Casnovia, legislative committee of MFB board of directors.

54 Membership Goal is 61,310

NORWOOD EASTMAN

Coordinator MFB Organization & Junior Farm Bureau Sixty-three County Farm Bureaus have set as their goal for 1954 a Michigan Farm Bureau membership of 63,310 farm families.

Today the membership is 59,287, which is an all time high. The 1952 membership workers exceeded their goal by nearly 3,000 new memberships.

increased the membership from 9,781 in that year to producing a quick solution of the farm price and surplus 59,287, a gain of almost 50,000 members in 12 years. problems.

The week of November 30 more than 6,000 volunteer workers will go out in a week campaign to renew all Farm Bureau memberships. They want to enroll up-1954 goal of 61,310 if possible.

Monday, November 30, the workers will assemble in 63 county "kick-off" meetings throughout the state. That evening and the next day they start making calls.

President Backs Secretary Benson

President Eisenhower on October 21 spoke full confidence in Secretary of Agriculture Benson who has been Since 1941 volunteer membership workers have under attack from some members of Congress for not

Mr. Eisenhower told newspaper people at his press conference that he believes farmers are handling their problems and are not as upset about them as some wards of 10,000 new memberships to go far over the politicians are. He said that he had seen no one more dedicated than Benson to working out of present farm

difficulties.

Delegates to Act **On Farm Policies**

Pre-Convention Sessions Include Junior Farm Bureau, Women of Farm Bureau, **Five Commodity Conferences**

Allan B. Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau, will speak to the 34th annual meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau the evening of Nov. 12. It is anticipated that he will discuss Secretary Benson's national farm program questions which have been under consideration by all Farm Bureaus this fall.

The next day the 594 delegates from the Michigan membership of 59,287 families will consider resolutions on recommendations which have come up from the County Farm Bureaus. The state resolutions committee report will present them in summary form, together with other resolutions on many subjects of interest to the Farm Bureau membership.

The Michigan Farm Bureau and 47 other State Farm Bureaus will present state recommendations to the American Farm Bureau convention in December on these national farm program problems to come before Congress in 1954:

- 1-Farm Income Stability and Improvement.
- 2-Production and Marketing Adjustments.
- 3-Conservation and Improvement of Farm Resources.
- 4-Capital Needs of Agriculture.
- 5-Trade or Aid-our exports to foreign nations.

The annual business meeting starts Thursday morning, Nov. 12, at Michigan State College. Registration of delegates 8:30 to 10 a. m. in the Auditorium. Business meeting will convene at 10 a. m. at Fairchild Theatre. Business to be considered: (1) The annual address of President Carl Buskirk; (2) the report of J. F. Yaeger, executive secretary and treasurer for all Michigan Farm Bureau companies; (3) report of C. L. Brody, executive vice-president in charge of public affairs; (4) the report of the resolutions committee; (5) election of directors. It is quite possible that the

issued October 23:

"The wild horses of politics now dominate the national agricultural scene. Whatever chances of objectivity there once were in handling the nation's critical farm problems seem now to have vanished.

"It should be obvious that, given Benson's integrity and devotion to principle, he could not and would not give the kind of assurances that might temporarily get him off the hot seat politically. Therefore, the clamor mounts to throw another Christian to the lions.

"If the Secretary is replaced for reasons of political strategy by someone whose appointment would be calculated to quiet things down a little, it may be seriously doubted that it will be by anyone who sees the fundamental issues more clearly than Secretary Benson . . .

"The super-market of war demands, international relief, foreign aid, and the easy street of Korean inflation are now gone, at least temporarily. This adjustment toward "normal", if there is such a things was inevitable. The gist of the clamor for high or higher supports is that Uncle Sam is to be forced to continue as THE big customer.

"The press reported this week that the House Agriculture Committee, on the basis of a poll of their views, would vote overwhelmingly to extend 90 percent price floors, and most members indicated they expected Congress to continue production and marketing controls.

"If this is a fair representation of Congressional opinion, it means that the screws must be tightened further at the farm level to enhance the scarcity value implied in the 90 percent supports."

questions."

ng on October 12.

must be in the hands of the M. F.



BERRIEN County Farm Bureau planned a telephone campaign to call every Farm Bureau member, urging attendance at the Annual Resolutions Meeting on October 27.

NOV. 1. All county summaries MIDLAND county. Mrs. Roy Varner, secretary, reports one Community Farm Bureau, "has Lansing office.

MANY County Farm Bureau Farm Bureau means that all boards of directors and members farmers are being invited to be of Community Farm Bureaus members of the Farm Bureau and have paid their dues for 1954. work together for the kind of a There is keen interest in being farm program and farm life they one of the first counties to go want. over the goal. Last year 24,000

LET'S MAKE this the best of membership renewals and new all years for membership buildmemberships were reported the ing in the Michigan Farm Bureau. Let's all take part. Let's re-A successful membership camnew our membership now and in-

FBS Debentures

paign takes good planning and vite our neighbors to join. organization of both information

and workers. During October MORE PEOPLE than you think from 120 to 150 men and women join Farm Bureau just because serving as Roll Call managers they are invited to join. That's and township captains met in what members say about themeach of 8 regional conferences to selves. It heads all other reasons hear Matt Triggs or T. C. Peter- for joining. People join because son, or Frank Woolley of the they are invited to join.

American Farm Bureau on the farm organization issues of the

first day.

All Sold for 2 Yrs. THEY SAID that the Farm Bureau organization of 1,600,000 Our campaign to sell \$250,000 families in the 48 states has provof Farm Bureau Services Series ed again and again that it is one "A" debentures during the month of the strongest forces for freeof September resulted in sales of inevitable adjustments of the dom in this nation. The question \$285,000. This guarantees finances post-war years had been delayed of freedom is often the question for completion of the fertilizer and sidestepped until they could of whether government shall be the servant of the people, or their sale of FBS Series "A" deben-High mandatory 90% tures is planned for at least two

A Roll Call of farmers for years.

C. L. BRODY, executive vice-

Dear Mr. President:

sider him one of the finest and

ablest characters in our national

I have been actively associated

with agricultural programs for

more than thirty years. No pub-

lic official ever stepped into a

more difficult situation than your

appointment of Ezra placed upon

When he undertook the re-

sponsibilities of the Department

of Agriculture January 20, he had

no choice but to meet the critical

agricultural problem head on.

This had been accumulating

through the post-war period. The

president:

life.

president of the Michigan Farm dam broke in 1953 and your Ad-Bureau, wrote this letter to the ministration inherited the results of the prodigal post-war policy. Lansing, Michigan

The aggressive support you ex-October 22, 1953 pressed for Secretary Bensor yesterday is most timely. The I was pleased and encouraged most vociferous critics of the Secretary, both in Congress and else to hear over the radio and to where, strange to say, are the note in the press the strong support you voiced for Secretary very people upon whose shoul Benson. I have known Ezra Benders rests the major responsibility for creating the present agrison intimately and have worked with him for many years. I concultural dilemma.

My work has kept me in close contact with the constructive and informed agricultural leadership of the nation and with Secretary Benson. We have the firm conviction that you and Secretary Benson are providing the type of fearless leadership necessary to work the agricultural economy out of the complications that have

been so long developing. We join wholeheartedly with Secretary Benson in his efforts Ass't Legislative Counsel, MFB to get our national farm policy turned in the direction that will tives of Michigan township govtake us where we want to be ernment met recently at Lanwhen we get there. A noted polising to form a new organization tical economist has said, "The composed of township officers! people never give up their liberincluding supervisors, clerks, ties but under some delusion." trustees and justices. The new or-There is no greater delusion than ganization is known as the Michithe feeling that enduring prosperigan Township Association.

ty in any branch of our economy (Continued on Page 6)

Speakers for Farm Bureau Meeting Nov. 12-13

High mandatory 90% supports through the prolific use of money from the Federal Treasury had

his shoulders.



state board of directors may have recommendations to |created a misleading impression make to the convention. of agricultural prosperity. The

AFBF President Kline will speak to the annual banquet of the Michigan Farm Bureau delegates at Union Memorial building at MSC Thursday evening.

The MFB annual meeting will elect seven of a board of directors of 15 members. Directors are elected for two-year terms. The board will organize by electing a president, vice-president. It will hire executive officers the following year.



DAN E. REED

An estimated 600 representa-

THE DELEGATES were pres-

ent as a result of what supporters

said was a campaign to destroy

PRE-CONVENTION MEETINGS NOV. 7-Annual meeting of the Michigan Junior Farm Bureau at Michigan State College. Mr. Warren Newberry, national rural youth director for the AFBF will speak. Officers will be elected.

NOV. 11-8th annual meeting of the women of Michigan Farm Bureau at Michigan State College. Miss Dorothy Houghton of Washington will speak. She is an assistant to Harold Stassen, head of the Mutual Security Administration. Officers will be elected.

NOV. 11-Cooperative conferences at Michigan State College for dairy, fruit and vegetables, poultry, livestock and wool cooperatives.

They will frame resolutions for presentation to the Michigan Farm Bureau resolutions committee

township government, turning the functions over to county and state units. Those present plainly indicated that they favored no Kalkaska is further centralization of govern-63rd CoFB

A speech, "Survival of Consti-tutional Government" by Joseph A. Parisi, Jr., Kalamazoo township clerk, keynoted the meeting. He warned that this move was one more step in the direction of state control.

mental powers.

THE ORGANIZATION was completed in the business meeting which elected Leonard Broquet, Redford township, Wayne Wood, Nick Jones and Norman county, as president. Parisi was selected as executive director of the new organization. Committees were appointed to draft a constitution and bylaws and to plan

president, Nick Jones, vice-president, Jess Atkinson; secretarytreasurer, Mrs. Purcel Morrison.

Kalkaska County Farm Bureau

has been organized and plans to

conduct a good membership roll

call with other counties during

The board of directors includes:

Doyle Rowe, Fay Cross, Vernon

Spencer, Jess Atkinson, Percy

the first week in December.

Each director represents a \$65 per cow return over feed Kalkaska is the 63rd County President, American Farm Bureau costs if they use high-quality Farm Bureau in the state organi-

Henderson They elected these officers:

membership activities. Dairymen gain an extra \$40 to Community Farm Bureau group.

zation.

had a meeting nearly every Sat-urday evening to discuss P. D. OGEMAW county had 70% of their Farm Bureau memberships represented at their annual meet-NOV. 1. All resolutions adopted at County Farm Bureau meetings

B. Resolutions Committee by this CARL E. BUSKIRK

of P. D. meetings should be in the President, Michigan Farm Bureau Thursday Morning

J. F. YAEGER Executive Secretary of MFB Thursday Morning



CLARK L. BRODY Exec. Vice-President of MFB Thursday Morning

ALLAN B. KLINE Thursday Evening roughage.



"Investment bankers say that gram and the securities." bout 8 out of 10 investments in sinesses of which the investor ows little or nothing will prove satisfactory . . .," he said. "This well be a challenge to leaders banks follow in making loans to rm co-ops, for who should be cooperatives. Mr. Knipfel empha- were applied to hogs in World e familiar with co-ops than sized a major policy of the banks War II.

H. M. KNIPFEL, president of on live cattle would be impractithe St. Paul Bank for Cooper- cal and unworkable. atives, gave a list of rules the It cited the "dismal failure" of

for cattle bedding

direct price supports when they

Federation said October 15, that

direct government price supports

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Maple Hill group on September from all Community Farm Bu-22 in Kent county.

reaus on the summaries and

TRAILER HOMES

WOMEN

er-members who own them, to make available to every eligi-Co-ops must offer a good in- ble co-op the services which can be made on a sound basis. ment, one that is merited."

Sawdust found excellent

Other highlights of the proin. Princhett expressed faith trooperatives can adequately gram included discussion of upsace themselves if the leader- to-date financial ratios by Dr. ip determines to do so, "pro- Henry Larzelere of MSC, and a apples sell.

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MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

Had Agr'l Committee Made Up Its Mind First?

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body to plan the construction of a House Farm Group AN "OPEN SESAME" FOR THE ENTIRE FARM FAMILY... **Pushes 90% Supports**

The Agricultural Committee of the House of Congress said at Columbus, Ohio, October 20 that it was ready to challenge anyone who says that farmers do not want present high, rigid farm price supports continued.

The day before at Des Moines, Iowa, President Kline of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said in a speech that the committee members had made up their minds to extend present farm price support laws before they left Washington.

After an informal poll, members of the committee said it would recommend that Congress extend the present 90% of parity price supports when they expire at the end of the 1954 marketing year.

October 19 the committee held a hearing at Indianapolis. Afterward the newspapers said farmers want 90% parity support continued for major crops. They quoted members of the committee and testimony of the Farmers Union.

Statements made by other farmers, the Farm Bureau, farmers cooperatives and the agricultural colleges were ignored in the article, which reflected the apparent attitude of the committee.

C. L. Brody of the Michigan Farm Bureau was there. He said that the committee heard much testimony on the other side, much of it falling upon rather unwilling ears. "The fact," said Mr. Brody, "that organized labor and government agencies were granted so much time at a hearing for farmers was an indication of how the House Agricultural Committee is welcoming influences to support their previous actions."

Mr. Brody presents this picture | ing operations through flexible price supports for control of surf the Indianapolis hearing: pluses was urged by Arthur Ingold, president of the Michigan

C. M. HARDIN, dean of agri-Livestock Exchange. He was supculture at Michigan State College, ported by Ivan K. Maystead, told the committee there is great president of the Michigan Milk need for agr'l research and exten-Producers Ass'n, and Robert sion on farm marketing and dis-Krieger of Watervliet, fruit growtribution. Yet seven years after er, and former president of Berthe Research and Marketing Act rien County Farm Bureau. of 1946 only one-fourth of the funds have been put to work.

HASSIL SCHENK, president of Indiana Farm Bureau, spoke for national agricultural policy. flexible price supports. His statement was endorsed by a large

group of Indiana farmers. They said flexible supports would enbusinesses.

HARRY REED, dean of agriculture, at Indiana's Purdue univer- parity. sity, urged a farm program to preserve private enterprise agri-

sion.



WESLEY S. HAWLEY Coordinator of Community Farm Bureau Activities

"Open Sesame" in the Arabian Nights' tale of Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves was a magic formula used to open the door of the treasure cave. It also was fhe mysterious or magical means for gaining admission to what was usually inaccessible.

Farm Bureau membership with cooperation is an "Open Sesame" for Farm Bureau members. It has opened wide the door for Farm Bureau families for better things for farm people; i.e., better rural schools, better laws, better communities, better things for rural youth, improved farming practices and a greater opportunity for citizenship activities. Farm Bureau membership brings the opportunity for Farm Bureau members to have representation in high places with a voice that can be heard in promoting, protecting and serving agriculture and the nation.

Inited Electrical Workers in government supports and guarinteed income for farmers to keep electrical workers employ-

Neal Edwards of the Indiana CIO supported Mr. Winburn's testimony. The position of the Farmers

Jnion and Labor union people was in the main supported by representatives of government action agencies in rural areas.

MAKE YOUR

LAMPS INTO ANIA

Insurance Agts. Set Record Brody Day Mr. and Mrs. Clark L. Brody vere honored at the MSC Union, October 21, by 22 Farm Bureau Insurance agents and their wives,

and by Home Office staff members and their wives. This year B. F. BEACH, manager of the all the agents wrote over \$356,-Producers Dairy at Adrian, ad-000 of life insurance and 192 casuvocated a two-price system as a alty policies on the annual "Brody Day" in September.

SIMEON P. MARTIN, president of the Michigan Farmers Union, endorsed a government guaranable them to keep control of their tee of 100% of parity income up to \$15,000. He urged the U.S. to pay farmers the difference between the market price and 100%

JOHN RABER of Elkhart, Ind., chairman of the Indiana Farmers

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culture, assisted by Union, advocated a government programs of research and extenguarantee to farmers of 100% parity. He said only such legisla-LESS interference by govern- tion will keep farmers prosper-

ment with farmers in their farm- ous.



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In doing this, railroads move more tons of freight more miles than all other forms of transportation combined. And, important to you when it comes to the prices you pay for things, railroads do this huge job of hauling at charges which average less than those of any other form of general transportation.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN RAILROADS WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

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RAISERS

Farmers Petroleum Co-op Refunds \$119,000

Paid to Patrons Who Hold Stock

Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, Inc., of Lansing is mailing to farmer stockholder patrons over \$119,000 in cash refunds. This is in addition to the 5% dividend on the capital stock that was paid in September.

Earl Huntley, manager of FPC, said, "This is the fourth year in a row that Farm Bureau's Farmer Petroleum Cooperative, Inc., has made refunds in cash to farmer stockholders. It proves again that farmers working together through their organizations can effect for themselves some real cash savings."

The \$119,000 declared as patronage refunds was divided among FPC stockholders in relation to their purchases of FPC products.

The dividend figures about 3 cents on each \$1 of purchases from FPC. Over 2,000 stockholder-patron farmers share the refund.

\$13,000 was returned in Berrien county, the highest county. Ottawa was next with \$11,000.

In addition to this cash refund, all stockholders and debenture holders received last September 5% interest and dividends on their investment. This amounted to more than \$37,000.

Organized in 1949 as a subsidiary of the Michigan Farm Bureau, the Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, Inc., has grown steadily. It is now the largest independent supplier of petroleum to farmers in the state.

FPC supplies 55 farmer-owned bulk plants all types of liquid petroleum fuels and a full line of high quality oils, greases and automobile accessories. More than 250 farmers elevators and supply stores distribute Farmers Petroleum Cooperative supplies.

Sales records, for instance, as

kept by Farmers Petroleum Co-

Farm Wood Pile Is Disappearing

operative, indicate that in just the past five years, use of heating Sales of heating oil are increasfuels has more than doubled. ing by leaps and bounds to far-There is no doubt, that the clean mers. In fact, to the extent that steady heat that is characteristic the sight of evenly corded wood of these fuels has proved itself to in the farm backyard will soon farmers as heat of the future. be a rarety.

It's Good Business to Do Business With Your F.B. Petroleum Co-op

Washtenaw Bulk Plant Moves to New Place



The Washtenaw County Farm Bureau Oil Company has come a long way since it started in 1934 with a capital investment of farmers of \$1,800. Today it is worth over \$100,000. In addition to its constant growth, the cooperative has paid \$70,000 back to its members in stock and patronage dividends since it was started.

The new plant is located on US-23, just a short way out of Ypsilanti. It has a total capacity of 84,000 gals. The plant is reported to have the most modern equipment available.

Pictured above from left to right we see Hollis Carr, Billy Sparrow, Lee DeBois, Karl Schantz and Walter Brown, Manager. Karl Schantz was the first truck driver to go on the road back in 1934 and is still on the job.



Newest to join the ranks of Petroleum Cooperatives are farmers Alpena, parts of Montmorency and Presque Isle Counties. Over 200 farmers have an interest in the Petroleum bulk plant

pictured above. Archie Wirgan, chairman of the board, says, "While we are

starting in a modest way, we have built with the future in mind and will grow as business demands it."

Choosing their name "Thunder Bay Farmers Cooperative" is symbolic of the area which the Co-op will serve, noted for the production of potatoes and strawberries.

One board member put it very well at a recent press preview, "We farmers have probably helped build, in the past, four or five bulk plants in this area and yet do not own any of them, but this is one we do!"

attend and learn of the progress Farmers Petroleum F.P.C. Annual Likewise, County Farm Bureaus are urged to send their Farm **Meet Set For** Supply Committees or any farmers they may choose as dele-

Chairman of the board of direcver, will be the presiding officer able in cash yearly.



Berrien County Farm Bureau Oil Company, owned by over 1,500 farmers in that county, is receiving the largest single patronage refund check from Farmers Petroleum Coop, Inc. The \$13,494.15 cash refunded to them represents their share of the savings made in their purchases of Petroleum supplies from F. P. C.

Started in 1934, as a branch of Farm Bureau Services, and later purchased by the farmers, it now operates seven delivery trucks covering the entire County. Dollar volume exceeds the half-million mark.

"Farmers working together is not new in this County," says Jay C. Staley, the manager, "we are on Farm Bureau's program 100%-it pays. In fact, savings that our cooperative has made, together with those received from Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, has returned to our members many times over their original investment."

vested some \$1,500,000 to promote

their co-operative enterprises the

Offers Debentures

Farmers Petroleum Co-operative is offering a 5% ten-year debenture and will be glad to hear shown that cylinder walls wear ter Mary Ann, hauled the first at Adrian, Michigan, saw that from investors. The debentures out at 100° seven times as fast truckload of gasoline for Farm organization make rapid progress tors, Mr. Ward G. Hodge, of Sno-are transferable. Interest is pay-as they do at 180°. A cold engine Bureau Services to the Bulk in its first five years to attain the

operative since its beginning five Huntley Report operative since its beginning live years ago, has returned approximately 73%. mately 73%. **On FPC '52-'53** tive has been operating less than five years, but during that period the distribution program has grown tremendously and the or-

Operations Earl Huntley, Manager of Far-

mers Petroleum Cooperative, Inc., in his year-end report states that



approximately \$70,000 has gone the investment farmers have for taxes, and \$15,000 has been made in their Petroleum Co- put into surplus.

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the Berrien County Farm Bureau Oil Company at Eau Claire, Michigan, and more recently the manager of the Lenawee County F. B. Oil Cooperative at Adrian, Michigan, has assumed the responsibilities as a Field Representative for F. P. C. on the eastern half of Michigan.

Engines can run too cool as land, Michigan, with his wife, Mr. Hauch, as the first manager well as too hot! Tests have Henereka, son Robert and daughof the relatively new Bulk Plant uses considerably more fuel and Plant at Batavia, Michigan, in the position of third place in the

OSCAR HAUCH, formerly of

NOVEMBER 1, 1953

Farmers Petroleum Coopera-

ganization has definitely estab-

lished itself in the production

field. At present Farmers Petrol-

eum Cooperative owns or controls

over 1,600 barrels per day of pro-

duction which lends real stability

to the program from the standpoint of required supplies, and

also makes a substantial contri-bution to the opportunity for

The organization has also

shown substantial growth financially. Farmers directly, and

through their local associations, have now invested over \$800,000

in Farmers Petroleum Coopera-

tive. That is a substantial amount of money, but during the same

period after the patronage divi-.

dend of \$115,000, approximately 3% on this past year's operations

has been distributed in cash, stockholders will receive a total

of \$370,000 in cash patronage

savings. \$102,000 has been return-

ed in the way of stock dividends,

savings.



"Yes it is good business to do business with your Co-op," says Mr. J. Manley Dorr. He is shown above taking delivery of 500 gallons of liquid fuel from Adolf Kueffner, tank-wagon driver for the Saginaw County Farm Bureau Oil Co. Mr. Dorr operates a 176 acre farm with 3 tractors and 2 trucks, he has been a member stockholder of the Saginaw Farm Bureau Oil Co. for 13 years.

Mr. Dorr is just one of a great many farmers in several areas of the state that are enjoying the savings that only his own co-operative oil company can pass on to him ... Where is there an independent oil company that gives its patrons back the surplus earnings at the end of its fiscal year. If you do not have coo-perative distribution and would like to know more about it just fill in and mail the coupon below. FARMERS PETROLEUM COOPERATIVE, INC., 221 North Cedar Street, Lansing 4, Michigan Gentlemen: I desire more information about purchasing petroleum supplies cooperatively. For myself-(What is the name of my nearest dealer?) How can we get a Dealer in our area? (No obligation assumed of course.) Name Address (Tear off and mail to the above address) Farmers Petroleum Co-operative, Inc.

Lansing, Michigan

221 N. Cedar St.

Completing its fourth year of and promises an interesting and operation, Farmers Petroleum fruitful day. Cooperative, Inc., will hold its

December 3

All stockholders will be notifannual meeting December 3, 1953, at the Kellogg Center on the cam- ied by mail. Along with the reports of the officers, will be the pus of Michigan State College. All stockholders are urged to election of the directors.



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Creating Consumer Demand for Our Products

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for Nov.

Background Material for Program in November by ducts. Our Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups DONALD D. KINSEY

Coordinator of Education and Research

Let's start with a simple, straightforward fact. Farm will be expanded. New packaging products must be sold in order to convert them into and merchandising programs will cash incomes. In the long run, no artificial programs can be pictured as a more healthof support or price fixing can substitute for the build- ful refresher than soft drinks. ing of a real consumer market. The stable farm in- \$100,000 to support the splendid come depends upon the ultimate consumer.

Michigan farmers raise a remarkable variety of forts children have been taught crops-fruits, vegetables, beans, grains, beef, sugar taught to brush their teeth or beets, potatoes and dairy products, to name a few. Michigan also has areas of concentrated consumer have a quality product to present population. This means that Michigan farmers have a consumer market-ready to win.

Many farm products need little advertising in their tobacco and various other proraw form. Hay and grains are primarily animal feeds, and you need not educate the cattle to eat them. Only small quantities of grain are converted into breakfast the expanding program asks foods. Wheat flour goes into "brand name" breads. aside of one-half cent a pound on In these cases such advertising as is needed is done by the manufacturer or baker.

But many farm products depend directly on human consumption for their markets. Potatoes, fruits, eggs, meat and dairy products fall into this bracket. Michigan products are of equal quality with those of other the program. The proposal of the states, but some out-state products have gained con- ducer organizations in the states sumer favor. Consumer favor puts Paris fashions go on record in adequate numbers above those designed in Detroit. The same thing may Directors that dairy farmers cause them to prefer Maine potatoes or Wisconsin cheese. Better advertising and merchandising has caused this attitude.

Twenty-seven per cent of Michigan's farm income product to market. Fifty-five percomes from dairy products. We should examine what the average, goes to processors, the dairy industry is doing to correct and create favor- transporters, handlers and sellers. able consumer attitudes toward dairy products. The percentage by setting up his own promotional program of the American Dairy Association is an excellent example of expanding effort in vering. this direction. The Board of Directors of the Michigan Farm Bureau have favored this promotional program, since its inception in 1942.

Consumer criticism has been levelled against the dairy farmer recently because of the government pur- California Fruit Growers have chasing and price support programs on butter. Con-

sumers picture themselves eating oleomargarine, yet paying for butter through higher taxes. From the the consumer's threshold into electricity at the boiling house. standpoint of consumer capacity the so-called butter his own living room. Tremendous Let us explain this new feature.

WHERE a share of the job re-

mains to be done, increased ef-

ment. New implements are need-

Producers of Cake Mixes have

spent \$31,385,000 to gain such

public favor. The result is that

62% of the housewives now use

cake mixes. A good and effective

program to promote farm pro-

ducts takes money. This will be

43 states for 14 years. It is a far-mer-financed and farmer-con-trolled organization. Monies to be collected for proposed programs can Dairy Association?

2. What should Michigan farmwould amount to only 1/20 of 1% of the value of the milk proers do to increase public accept-Yet this sum would de- ance of Michigan farm products as compared to products of other velop a national budget of from \$4 to \$6 million. With this money, states?

new radio and television programs will be launched, including Let's Set Bob Hope and Bob Crosby, Magazine and newspaper advertising The Record be developed. Milk in dispensers Straight THE PROGRAM will provide

work of the National Dairy Council in the schools. Through its ef-

to drink their milk as they are wash their hands. Dairy farmers know that they

to the consumer. Milk is a natural, balanced, life-creative food. There is no need to resort to "sleight of hand"-as is done with

ducts. The food value is there in milk. The truth can be told. PRESENT plans for financing dairy producers to approve a setbutterfat or two cents per hundredweight on fluid milk, on a twelve-months basis. The pro-

gram is voluntary. to make it clear that Mr. Kinsey To put the program into effect does not speak for farmers. When it will require that either 25 they have had time to do so, they states endorse it, or that 60% of will speak for themselves. the milk produced be supporting gan had been told that no posi-

ADA further provides that protion on this matter was possible at the beginning of a discussion of the matter. He oversteps his to convince the ADA Board of access to facts when he puts a conclusion before the discussion. want the program and will sup-Mr. Kinsey stated to the editor port it. of Inside Michigan in an early

MUCH OF the increased price return to the farmer depends upon his willingness to follow his

cent of the consumer's dollar, on The farmer can have some of this

Cooperative programs that have enjoyed outstanding success in taking their products to the consumer include such farmer organizations as the Orange

Growers Association, The Walnut Growers Association, etc. The almost made "Sunkist" the pass word for oranges.

THE FARMER must develop his own salesmen that step over available to producers who have

Secretary Benson sent position to be positive on the point IT HAPPENS at times that can be created by the wasteful readers in the state, not under- use of the taxpayers' dollars. standing the nature of our dis-

This practice has degenerated cussion program, take points into a bait for votes, and is demade in the information article teriorating the political morality that precedes discussion as the of our citizens. Its continuation will bring results much more statement of a position held by the Farm Bureau. serious than the decay of private enterprise it is bringing about.

Perhaps this cannot be helped, but, as members, "Let's keep the We have gone much too far down record straight." the road that will eventually de-

(Continued from Page 1)

Farm Bureau Plant Food Asks You

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NO NO What suggestions do you have for improving the supply service? Do you have questions?

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President Backs prive us of everything that makes Farm Bureau Life life dear and worth while.

The courageous leadership you expressed yesterday morning deserves the commendation and support of all our citizens.

> Respectfully yours, C. L. Brody, Executive Vice-pres.

Michigan Farm Bureau

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DONALD D. KINSEY

Research & Education

In its September issue the Mag-

azine "Inside Michigan" went

considerably astray in some of its

statements and assumptions. It is

very important that we set the

record straight as to the point

It said: "According to Research

Director Donald D. Kinsey of the

Michigan Farm Bureau, farmers

object to the township govern-

ment structure on five grounds.

were given to our Community

Farm Bureau as items for their

discussion, and as part of a two-

way argument, as though they

were final conclusions of the far-

In the first place, I should like

THE EDITOR of Inside Michi-

mers in Farm Bureau.

It then quotes some points that

that it makes.

surpluses are small. What is needed is a small increase created in people while they are orable compared to wood as fuel. in per capita consumption on butter. In other words, the butter needs to be sold to the public rather than ing to the radio, or reading a with either Copper or English Tin being stored as surplus by the government.

THE JOB to be done by a well-planned advertising program is of milk for a 60-day period each year. not a staggering one. Only 21/2 % to 3% of the dairy products in

the nation are being bought by mains to be done, increased ef-the government. To free them- fort becomes the key requireselves of public censure and to increase their consumer markets, ed in the struggle for public acdairy farmers have planned a ceptance. The farmer must help program of improved advertising, to finish the job of selling his merchandising, and marketing. own products, just as other in-Dairy cooperatives that are doing a good job on this score are not only selling all their butter production, they are actually buying in butter from outside sources.

Over the past few years the American Dairy Association has promoted the sale of dairy products nationally. The measure of success shown is a cue to expand Farmers have financed the past programs with a "set-aside" of

true for potatoes, beans, sugar, or any other farm products in Michigan. The modern American pubthe program on a greater scale. lic has an available eye and ear! THE AMERICAN Dairy As-

dustries have done.

one cent per pound of butterfat sociation has been in operation in

Discussion Topics

They were chosen by your State Discussion Topic Committee from the results of the questionnaires returned by the Community Farm Bureaus.

- Nov. How to Increase the Public Consumption of Farm Products.
- Dec. United Nations Agreements and the American Constitution.
- Jan. The Problem of Publicly-Owned Lands and Local Taxation.
- Feb. Our Community Farm Bureaus and the Service-to-Member Program.
- Mar. A State Plan to Regulate the Financing of Drainage Projects Within and Between Counties?

Be sure to read your discussion topic articles on this page of the Michigan Farm News. Attend your Community Group Meetings!

relaxing and enjoying themselves In order to get delivery of a while watching television, listen- King Maple Syrup Evaporator magazine or paper. If advertis- pans for the 1954 Pure Maple ing programs do this for other Syrup season, we must have your consumer goods, they can do it order now. Metal to make King for the farmer and his products. Evaporators is special and takes FARM PRODUCTS must be months to get delivery to our sold in order to convert them in- factory. Order now and be sure.

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