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AUGUST 1, 1954 **Two FB Fertilizer Plants in Operation This Fall**

FB Women Visit Farmer Owned Services

Farmers to Hear Benson at MSC Aug. 5



EZRA T. BENSON

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson will find a big crowd waiting for him Thursday, August 5, when he appears on the Mich- since becoming secretary of agriigan State College campus as a culture in the Eisenhower adminheadline speaker. All farmers are istration, there will be outstandinvited to hear him.

in the College Auditorium in case ceive cows. of rain.

It will be Orchard Day, with fruit and vegetable growers making big gains in milk sales meeting at 10 a.m. at the College Orchard for tours and exhibits. Their program, with a picnic at noon, will recess to hear Benson and then continue.

Mary Lou Beal, 17-year-old Three lems. Rivers dairy farmerette, will take part in the MABC program.

Wheat Control

Voted, But Not

In Michigan

Members of the major farm organizations-Grange, Farm Bureau, Future Farmers, Agricultural Conference and others-have been invited to hear Benson. Farm families coming in for the programs, or for the speech, will be provided with picnic tables.

> FARMERS are invited to bring their families and come at 10 a. m. to see various exhibits of the Artificial Breeders Ass'n.

Bring your own sandwiches. There will be furnished free of charge white and chocolate milk, ice cream, cheddar cheese and cottage cheese.

Ample parking facilities will be provided at the MABA farm headquarters, Forest road at the end of Harrison road, south of the main MSC campus. Signs will direct visitors to the meeting

IN ADDITION to Benson, making his first Michigan appearance

The MABA bull barn and labor IT WILL be the 10th anniver- atory tours will be augmented by sary celebration of the Michigan a side trip by bus to the experi-Artificial Breeding Cooperative, mental area where the School of at whose Forest Road headquar- Veterinary Medicine is working ters he will speak at 1 p. m .- or to solve problems of hard-to-con-

pints of milk in paper cartons. Fruit men will see what science

BOARDING BUS for Farmers Petroleum Cooperative tour are these members of state advisory council of Women of Farm Bureau: left to right-Mrs. Clare Williams, St. Louis: Mrs. Irene Hitchings, North Street: Mrs. Theo Mohn, Quincy: Mrs. Robert Weisgerber, Ionia; Mrs. Sherman Richards, Fenton; Mrs. Harry Shannon, Marcellus; Mrs. Byron Eley, Centreville; Mrs. Dale Root, Barryton; Mrs. Carl Johnson, Pierson; Mrs. Esther Kennedy, Posen; Mrs. Hiram Brock, East Jordan; Mrs. Ernest Heim, Traverse City; Mrs. Carl Topliff, Eaton Rapids; Mrs. Marjorie Karker, Lansing, director of women's activities.

Tour Reveals

At Work Thirteen members of the State Council of Farm Bureau Women left Lansing July 27th for a tour of farmer owned factories, warehouses, retail outlets and oil fields sponsored by Farmers Petroleum cooperatives, Inc., of Lansing. The

Make Granulated **Plant Foods**

32nd Year

F.B. Services Making High Analysis Plant Foods at Kalamazoo & Saginaw at Rate of 120,000 Tons a Year

Adolph Ecklund, manager of the Plant Food Manufacturing Division of Farm Bureau Services, said July 27 that deliveries of high analysis, granulated Farm Bureau Plant Foods for fall of 1954 are well under way from the Farm Bureau factory at Kalamazoo and will be coming soon from the factory at Saginaw.

Mr. Ecklund said the new plant at Kalamazoo began operations this spring. It was designed for the production of high analysis, granulated fertilizers, and cost about \$1,000,000 to build and equip. It will produce from 40,000 to 50,000 tons of granulated plant foods a year.

This summer, Mr. Ecklud said, Farm Bureau Services



invested \$100,000 in its Saginaw Plant Food factory to convert it for the manufacture of granulated, high analysis fertilizers.

Saginaw has a manufacturing capacity of 50,000 to 60,000 tons of mixed fertilizers and 30,000 to 40,000 tons of superphosphate a vear. The Kalamazoo factory was built because the capacity of the Saginaw factory was reached a few years ago.

ADOLPH ECKLUND

"The most important development in the fertilizer business in 20 years has been the granulation process," Mr. Ecklund said.

"Granulated fertilizer has many things to recommend it to the farmer. Farmers like it because it drills better, and doesn't bridge in the drill. It eliminates the fertilizer dust problem in the field. Granulated fertilizer reduces the storage problem to a minimum.

"In granulated fertilizer there is a chemical union so that every particle is a particle of 5-20-20, for example. The fertilizer is uniform throughout. Pulverized, mixed fertilizer consists of particles of sulphate of ammonia, superphosphate, potash, etc., as a mixture.

place. ing research attractions.

The displays will include the milk vending machines that are through the sale of pints and half-

is doing for their industry-dwarf trees, spraying, weed control, irri-

hormone, hybrid and other work. Investments

MICHIGAN'S Dairy Queen, gation, pruning and virus prob-Vegetable men can see variety,

King for the Day

At Ionia Fair

For the 9th consecutive year the

YOU can depend upon a good

been hired by the state cafeteria

committee as manager and ass't

manger for the project.

voted July 23 in favor of marketing controls for the 1955 crop in return for government price support from 821/2% to 90% of parity, as provided in legislation now before Congress.

Wheat growers of the nation

ABOUT 260,000 voted of 1,000,-000 eligible wheat growers having 15 acres or more in wheat. They gave marketing controls for the 1955 crop a 3 to 1 majority as against almost an 8 to 1 majority last year.

Michigan rejected controls by a vote of 4,359 to 3,685. Indiana, be honered by the Bay County Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania and West Virginia were among the states that rejected wheat marketing controls for 1955.

WHEAT producing states carried the day. Not until North Da- grounds, Bay City, August 19, kota, the 44th state to be counted, came in with a vote of over 46,-000 votes for controls as against 2,000 rejecting controls was it will be given in the afternoon. would win.

many years. He was in charge Under the program approved by of the MFB Farm Supply dethe majority of growers voting, each farmer receives from the partment when he retired to im-See'y of Agriculture an acreage prove his health. allotment for wheat.

acreage allotment is eligible for Juniors Set Everyone who stays within his price support on the production.

Everyone who exceeds his acreage allotment is not eligible for For Cafeteria price support on any of the production.

A farmer may sow up to 15 acres and exceed his allotment and not be subject to a marketing penalty

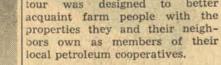
Michigan Junior Farm Bureau will If he has more than 15 acres of operate a first class cafeteria at an allotment, and plants addition- the Ionia County Free Fair, Aual acres, he is not eligible for gust 9 to 14. Last year they price support, and he is subject served 6,000 meals. to a marketing penalty on the production of the excess acres, which will be 45% of the parity tasty, nutritious meal in a pleasant

price for wheat, or \$1.12 a bushel. atmosphere at the Junior Farm To be eligible for price support, Bureau cafeteria building near the a farmer must also comply with grandstand. other crop allotments for next Margaret Linebaugh and Richyear. He can plant only hay or and Ingall, Junior Farm Bureau pasture crops to acres diverted by members in Ionia county, have

the control program (Continued on Page 5)

Correction

A professional head cook, ass't The Ottawa County Farm Bu- head cook and pastry cook have reau has leased the office build- been hired by the manager. A ing at Alllendale from the A. J. number of Juniors will work full Cook Lumber Co. for two years time at the cafeteria. Each of M.S.C. conservationist, points out These are summed up by action at \$40 per month, and not at \$4,000 22 county Junior groups will send that more than 90 per cent of the taken by the Michigan Farm Bu- price certificate for wheat. This for two years as stated by error in volunteer labor for one of the state's agricultural land is in soil reau board July 27. See article would provide subsidized comanother publication. fair days.



THE TOUR included visits to refinery in Detroit on the 27th. That evening the group took in a night baseball game at Briggs Stadium. Next day at Saginaw they observed operations of the Farm Bureau Services, Inc., fertilizer plant and then to the Saginaw Farm Buraeu Oil Company's

FRED REIMER of Saginaw will retail outlet which is one of numerous such cooperatives in the state. In the afternoon the group Farm Bureau for his many years went to farmer-owned oil fields of service to the Michigan Farm n Gladwin county where the story Bureau and especially to the Saginaw valley. At the Bay County of the production of petroleum was completed. Farm Bureau picnic at the fair-

Rural leaders were chosen to Fred will be crowned King for take the trip so they might see the Day on the morning program. what their investments in coopera-The special Fred Reimer program. tives are doing for them and take the story back home to Farm certain that marketing quotas Fred was a Michigan Farm Bu- Bureau friends in community reau district representative for groups.

Plowing Contest At Constantine

St. Joseph county groups are sponsoring the first annual Mich-640 farm families. Goal for 1954 igan State Plowing Contest and was 61,310. Genesee and Jackson Conservation Field Day near Con-County Farm Bureaus have joined stantine, August 21. Upwards of 27 other County Farm Bureaus that have passed their member-5,000 persons are expected. ship goal for 1954. Each county may enter one con-

testant. The winner will be sent to the National Plowing Contest at Olney, Illinois, September 18. Parity Fight

HASSIL SCHENCK, president speak Saturday afternoon after Now In Senate the plowing contest. Governor

At the end of July the show-Williams will speak and crown down on the farm price support the Queen of the Furrow Friday legislation was in the Senate. evening.

Wheat and cotton state senators Saturday morning, August 21, will be devoted to soil conserva- on the Senate Agr'l committee had 31, 1954. tion demonstrations. WOWO en- amended the bill, S-3052 to contertainers and the Constantine tinue in 1955 mandatory price high school band will appear at supports at 90% of parity for noon. The level-land plowing and peanuts and 85% of parity (1) H contest is from 1:30 to 3:00 p. m. for butter. The program is sponsored by

the Constantine Rotary Club, the County Agr'l Agent, and the Soil parity, plus a two-price system Conservation Committee. for wheat.

The fight in the Senate will be

Soil Districts

Michigan has 71 soil conserva- 90% supports with flexible sup- hums, oats, barley, rye, and any little. interest in coming under agreed upon. tion districts. Russell G. Hill, ports and to make other changes. districts. in next column.



Mr. Benson explains operation of one of 17 oil wells in Gladwin county in which Farmers Petroleum Cooperative has half interest and receives the full production. In the picture, left to right: Arlo Wasson of FPC, Mrs. Byron Eley, Mrs. Clare Williams, Mrs. Ernest Heim, and Mr. Benson.

62,640 Members

FB Directors Membership of the Michigan Ask Aid on

Bill in Senate

into soil building crops only. board of directors at Lansing, July 27, urged Michigan members of Congress to amend the administration's farm bill now in the U. S. Senate to provide flexible price supports of 75 to 90% of parity for all crops and products.

mandatory 90% price supports for omy, and keep government congrains and other crops December trols on the farmer to a minimum. We heartily commend this cour-

The Michigan Farm Bureau ageous and statesmanlike action urged these amendments to the by Senators Aiken, Anderson, Aiken farm price support bill, Hickenlooper, Holland, Williams, Welker, and Schoeppel."

(1) End rigid 90% parity price The Farm Bureau directors supsupports on all commodities De- ported a Senate finance commit- solicited to provide the facilities. It is sincerely hoped that all to amend S-3052 to replace rigid datory supports on grain sorg- program. Farmers have expressed an arrangement, can be mutually ity.

> social security, the Farm Bureau (3) Oppose inclusion of multiple said.

petition for animal feed crops and VOTE Tuesday, August 3.

other crops.

"We are well pleased with farmers' acceptance of high analysis fertilizers to reduce the cost to them per unit of plant food. They reduce their production costs through handling and paying for less tonnage to get the same results. Three tons of 5-20-20 will do the work of five tons of 3-12-12.

"We are offering these high analysis, granulated fertilizers this fall: 6-24-12, 5-20-20, 12-12-12, 4-16-16, 0-25-25. Other granulated, and some pulverized fertilizers are being produced as required.

spectively. The dollar volume in **NW Michigan** sales last year at these two markets exceeded \$15,000,000. Livestock producers in the Livestock Men Meet Aug. 6

Livestock Producers in North-

PURPOSE of the meeting will

be to discuss the possibility of

organizing a producers' coopera-

tive livestock auction to improve

the marketing of livestock in the

The counties in the proposed

plan include Emmet, Charlevoix,

Traverse, Kalkaska, Manistee,

on record favoring the idea.

Antrim, Leelanau, Benzie, Grand

area.

west Michigan will meet Friday,

Traverse City are, interested in a better market are invited to at-

tend this August 6 meeting. The time and place again-1:30 p. m., Friday, August 6, at the Garfield Township Hall. Bring your neighbor.

Every Farmer is Eligible to Vote for ASC Committeemen

Every Farm Bureau member has an obligation to cast his vote for Agricultural Stabilization Community Committeemen. Every farmer is eligible to vote. If a ballot is not received from the County Committee, one should be requested immediately. All ballots must be in the hands of the County ASC Committees

prior to August 23. Wexford and Missaukee. County The revised regulations under Farm Bureau boards of directors which these elections are held in each of the above counties are provide full opportunity for all farmers to have a voice in de-IF the livestock producers at termining the Committeemen and

their August 6 meeting approve policies of the Agricultural the plan to market their livestock Stabilization work in their councooperatively, investments will be ty and state.

The House version of the bill cember 31, 1954. Make every tee amendment to the admin- The yards would then be leased Farm Bureau members will mail is a compromise at 821/2 to 90% of effort to hold the range for flex- istration's social security legisla- to the Michingan Livestock Ex- their ballots to the County ASC ible supports to 75% to 90% of tion to exempt farmers from com- change of Detroit. The Exchange office without fail, and encourage parity for all crops and products. pulsory coverage and to bring no would be responsible for the mar- their neighbors to do so. This (2) Defeat provisions for man- more farm workers under the keting operations, assuming such is a duty as well as an opportun-

> Your Michigan Farm Bureau Farmers in Michigan now own has worked unceasingly for full livestock auction markets at St. democratic methods in electing Louis and Battle Creek which ASC Committeemen. It is now have been operating successfully the responsibility of the members for three and five years, re- to make them effective.

provision ordering Secretary of Agriculture to prevent land diverted from acreage control pro- August 6, at 1:30 p. m. at the grams being planted to crops Garfield Township Hall located that adversely affect the interests one mile south of Traverse City of growers of unsupported crops. on old U.S. No. 31. Require diverted acres to be put

retard re-establishment of world

(4) Include specific mandatory

The board of directors said:

"The Michigan Farm Bureau

wheat market.

The Michigan Farm Bureau

strongly endorses the minority report of the Senate Agriculture Committee. This rejects rigid

price supports and advocates policies that will return agricul-CONGRESS was urged to end ture to a private enterprise econ-



quota and parity price paid the A Word to farmer and allow the economic

function normally. We feel that Dear Governor Williams:

law of supply and demand to The Governor

with favor. The American Medical Ass'n has stated clearly

that there is little that can be added to the nutritional value of milk. It seems as though

mer and conducting himself as a true sportsman.

July.

Michigan United **Conservation** Clubs

Appearing in

Other Crops

Harry R. Gains, Sec'y

pound for pound. Barley carries about 12% protein compared to oats about the same, and corn only 9%. In total digestible





FACTS

from MICHIGAN BELL



How to avoid "runny" whipped cream

For one cup of stiff whipped cream, MSC home economists suggest: soften one teaspoon gelatin in one tablespoon of cold water, dissolve over hot water. Add two tablespoons whipping cream. Cool in refrigerator. When soft and jelly-like, whip remaining cream 3 or 4 minutes at medium speed with an electric mixer. Add chilled gelatin mixture to this and continue to beat until cream is stiff. Store in refrigerator until gelatin sets.



Farmers are getting younger

The average age of Michigan farmers is going down, say Michigan State College agricultural economists. 37% are now under 45 years of age. In 1940 that figure was 31%. There's a geographical difference, too. The western half of the upper peninsula has the largest proportion of farmers over 65. The highest percentage of younger farmers is in "The Thumb."

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nutrients, barley ranks with No. 3 corn and a little more than oats. Where there is a great deal of barley, we suggest that in poultry **New Surpluses** mashes, half the corn can be replaced by barley-or even a little more.

Grind barley finer than corn on account of the hull. If used for little chicks, pulverize like you do oats. For hogs, you can replace 30 to 50% of the corn with barley but it doesn't prove quite as fattening as corn.

"Winter barley is one of the crops farmers are using to take In winter, step up the vitamin A up the slack in the diverted acres oil if barley replaces much of the due to allotments on wheat and corn because corn is rich in vitcorn," said Ed Powell, manager amin A. Barley is not. of grain merchandising for the

Michigan Elevator Exchange in Beef

Hight-quality beef has a deep "NOT ONLY have the farmers red color, fine grain, an outside of Michigan turned to winter bar- covering of creamy white fat, and ley, but also farmers in Ohio, is well marbled, say home econo-Pennsylvania, Indiana, and mists at Michigan State College. Illinois, who are in direct competition with us.

VOTE Tuesday, August 3.

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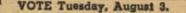
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COON HOUNDS



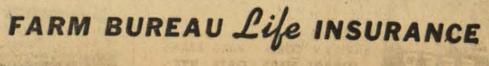
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MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

MFB Board Approves Commodity Committees

Juniors to Attend American Institute

Junior Farm Bureau Roll Call Aug. 23-28

University, Ithaca, New York, August 15-19, Junior Farm Bu-The Michigan Junior Farm Bureau roll call week will be reau members will attend from held August 23-28. 2933 members these counties: Montcalm, Eatis the state goal for 1955. About on, Isabella, Oakland, Ottawa, 1,000 members of our present Lenawee, Allegan, Ogemaw, the one week roll call campaign. and Clinton. A roll call plan, similiar to the The Michigan Association of

one used by Farm Bureau, has Farmer Cooperatives is sponsorbeen developed by the State mem- ing the transportation for the bership committee. Committee Junior Farm Bureau delegates. members are, Lois Schmidt, Chair- Also it will sponsor a similar man (Berrien), Frances Cronk-rite (Ingham), Dick DeVuyst tions of F.F.A. and 4-H. It is (Gratiot), Wilfred Depcinski (Hu- expected local cooperatives will ron), and Lorretta Kosnik (Gra-tiot). This Committee is suggest-expense of individual delegates. ing that work teams consisting of

one fellow and one girl, be used Isabella Juniors to contact prospective Junior Farm Sponsor Plow Day

Roll call week has also been set The Isabella County Junior's up on a contest basis. The team Farm Bureau again sponsored signing the highest percentage of a 'Plow Day' on July 16, at the county goal and team signing the State Home and Training School, greatest number of members in near Mt. Pleasant. An estimated the state will be awarded \$30 for 250 people were in attendance. each team member. This money

is applicable to a trip to the lend assistance and encourage-AFBF convention in New York ment to the Junior Farm Buraeu City this December. groups in each county. Junior County Farm Bureau Boards, Farm Bureau youth are the poten-Senior Committees on Junior tial leaders of tomorrow's Farm Community Groups are urged to Bureau program.

For Freedom From Weed and Rye Seed — For High Germination — For High Varietal Purity — For Uniform **Quality—For Varieties Best Adapted** to Michigan



They Will Serve A delegation of approximately 20 Junior Farm Bureau mem-bers will attend the annual conference of the American Insti-

tute of Cooperation. This con-ference will be held at Cornell Hundreds of Farm Bureau Members Will Serve on County, Regional, & State **Commodity Advisory Groups**

The board of directors of the Michigan Farm Bureau State Commodity membership of 1,606, will serve in Branch, Cass, Tuscola, Mecosta at its meeting in May approved the organization of Commodity Advisory Committees of Farm Bureau members at the state, regional and county levels.

> The committees will represent these commodity interests of Farm Bureau members: Dairy, Field Crops, Fruit & Vegetables, Livestock, and Poultry.

> "The purpose of the committees, said Jack Yaeger, executive secretary of the Michigan Farm Bureau, "is

> > to advise the board of directors of the Farm Bureau on legislation, marketing, or other problems concerning their commodity-livestock, for example.

> > > "The committees will function purely in an advisory capacity. They are Robert Farley, Chairman Julius Kratochvil Tr not action committees. They do not take over the policy Enoch Carlson making responsibility of the board of directors of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

"Their job is to get information, to advise, and to make suggestions to the

MFB board of directors. Whatever action is to be taken, or policies to be set as the result of recommendations to the Farm Bureau Board from Commodity Advisory Committees, shall be determined by the board of directors as each recommendation is considered.

J. F. YAEGER

"The commodity committees can also be of considerable assistance to the state Farm Bureau Resolutions Committee, if the Resolutions Committee so desires. The committee may assist in the screening, rewriting, clarifying and coordinating of commodity resolutions developed by County Farm Bureaus, or at the annual Commodity Day meetings, before they are considered by the state Resolutions Committee.

"It is expected that all state commodity committees will meet at least twice a year in order to get the work done in the most efficient manner.

Ben Pattison, coordinator of the MFB Commodity Relationships Dep't, will serve as secretary for the state Commodity Advisory Committees."

in the discussion, but they will not vote or accept the chairmanship of a committee. The MFB representatives will serve as a line of communications between the MFB board and the committee. They will also report to the board of directors the discussions and recommendations of commodity committees with whom they have met.

DAIRY COMMITTEE Richardson, Chairman Rives Junction Charles Gotthard Thompsonville Edward Marwede Reed City Max Patterson Leonard Schwab KawKawlin Robert Martus Brown City Fentor

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..... Atlanta Alto

Earl Ousterhout

The Way to Sell Is to Tell Them

Newaygo County Farm Bureau has supplied restaurants and lunch rooms in the county with blank menu forms which carry August 13, which is 90 days af- dispensing through the refriger- finding a profitable market for this bit of dairy promotion printed ter final adjournment of the leg- ated cabinets. It had been expect- surplus milk is here right now at the top: islature.

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AND

Sec.

A GLASS OF MILK AND distribute milk in bottles or the 90-day period which elapsed of this improved marketing DISH OF ICE CREAM Will Improve Your Meal, ASK YOUR cardboard cartons have always from the final adjournment of method. WAITRESS. This suggestion is been legal in Michigan and have the legislative session until Ausponsored by Newaygo County been widely used in schools, fac- gust 13 when the new crop of Farm Bureau. tories, offices, depots, etc.



chandising.

the committee in an ex-officio capacity. They may take part FB Fire Insurance Service Starts

Advisory Committees

Saginaw Capac Herbert Turner Howard Smith

> Traverse City **Bulk Milk**

POULTRY Ted Grandholm, Chairman ... Lewiston Herman Lucas Lucas Seymour Hesche Lowell



of bulk milk dispensers in Mich-

Beck (3rd from left) and their eastern Michigan sales manager, ing, Hillsdale county, on July 17 ger for Hillsdale county.

received the first fire insurance The comprehensive fire insur- \$75,000,000 of charter applicapolicy issued by the Farm Bureau ance policy for the Beck farm in- tions made by Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company. Others in the picture are fire, and also loss by windstorm, other insurance coverages.

BULK MILK dispensers which

State Department of Agriculture

a glass, are adapted especially for ulations which might guide the Department in reaching prompt use in public eating places such and easy decision as to suitable as restaurants and cafeterias. containers. However, an unforseen situa-

However, it is said that it may tion has developed which may not be possible for the Michigan postpone the effective date of Department of Agriculture to unthis new method of milk merravel all the red tape before October. That would be a discourag-THE NEW LAW authorizes the ing set back.

It seems as though refrigerated The new law legalizing the use to regulate the containers in milk might sell better during which the milk is transported the summer than in cold weather. igan will become effective on from the dairy and stored for In any event, the urgency for ed that the Department could and we shouldn't have to wait Coin vending machines which take care of this detail during until next fall to get the benefit

A man short of cash is usually

work converting to policies some sured the buildings for loss by members for fire, windstorm and The U. S. Public Health Serwill deliver refrigerated milk in vice has formulated a set of reg-



Warren Toney Berrien Springs FIELD CROPS Charles Beal, Chairman .. Three Rivers Raymond Banner Plainwell Nashville eth Fordyce Buchanar Carl Koenigshof Giofvert Kalamazo Bloomingdale M. G. Dickerson FRUITS & VEGETABLES George Farley, Chairman Albion George McManus, Jr. Traverse City Lee Frisbie

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tees in the region.

COUNTY Committees. Some 60 STATE Committees. The five County Farm Bureaus in the state Commodity Advisory Comeight regional membership dismittees for Dairy, Field Crops, tricts have selected County Farm Fruit & Vegetables, Livestock, Bureau Commodity Advisory Committees, composed of one and Poultry have a representative for each committee who was representative each for the Dairy, chosen by the regional commit-Field Crops, Fruit & Vegetables, tees for that commodity. Livesteck and Poultry Commit-It is the function of the state tees. These committees will work on local commodity problems.

Commodity Advisory Committee to consider commodity pro-**REGIONAL** Committees. The blems on a state-wide basis, and to serve in an advisory capacity eight MFB membership regions

of the state each have Commodity to the board of directors of the Advisory Committees for Dairy, Michigan Farm Bureau. To the state Commodity Ad-Field Crops, Fruit & Vegetables, visory Committees of eight mem-Livestock, and Poultry. Each regional committee is composed bers shall be added two represenof members named by the county tatives of the MFB board of di-Commodity Advisory Commit- rectors. They will serve with

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Activities of Farm Bureau Women of District 6

This is Good Article for

I MRS. IRENE HITCHINGS North Street

District 6, and member of State Advisory Council

made up of Huron, Lapeer, Sani- meetings, the East Side had Mr. the boys. lac, St. Clair and Tuscola counties. Their county chairman present these reports on the activities of Farm Bureau Women's Committees:

Huron County

Mrs. Howard Nugent, Chairman, East Side Mrs. George Southworth,

Chairman, West Side

groups. So we decided that it was best to divide the county into one of whom was our Mrs. Nutwo women's groups, known as gent, East Side chairman, attend-Huron East Side and Huron West ed the entire session of the As-

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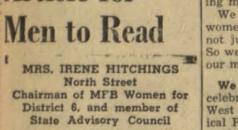
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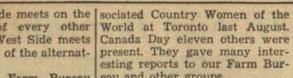
on the last Friday of the alternat- present. They gave many intering months. We invite all Farm Bureau eau and other groups.

women to attend the meetings, not just the Committee Women.

B. Hansen from the Pontiac State health. He also showed a very inhospital.

informative reports were brought Huron county is a very large back to the groups from these is now paid for. county with 58 Farm Bureau meetings.

Three Huron County women,



Our main project for the last five years has been The Fair Kitour meetings, sometimes 75 or 80. chen. Five years ago a large 4-H Building was erected on the fair We have varied programs. To grounds, through the cooperation

celebrate Michigan Week the of farm people throughout the West Side women had a Histor- county. This building contains a ical Pageant put on by the fifth large room for the 4-H and FFA District 6 of Michigan Farm grade children of the Sebewaing exhibits, and also a kitchen and Bureau Women's Committees is schools. In the line of health dining room, and a dormitory for

Farm Bureau women have Hospital speak to them on mental served meals to the children, and to the public after the children teresting film on the work at the were served. The primary object was to see to it that the young-Five West Side women attend- sters ate good nourishing meals ed the Rural Health Conference during the Fair, instead of hot in Saginaw in January. Four others attended the Welfare League Conference in Bay City on April 2. Very interesting and the building fund. We have paid \$2300 toward the building, which

> We support all the projects recommended by the State Women's Committee. Last year we also gave \$50 toward an air conditioner for the polio ward of the

Bay City General Hospital. This year we have given \$225 to the Huron County Infirmary for the purchase of special hospital bed lamps.

June 25 we had a county-wide Rural-Urban luncheon at the 4-H Building at Bad Axe. Mrs. Karker was the main speaker; Mrs. Carlton Ball, our State Chairman, and Mrs. Hitchings, our dis-trict chairman, spoke.

Lapeer County

Mrs. Orrie G. Taylor, Chairman

We participated in the Home The Lapeer County Farm Bureau Women's Committee meets every month at the Lapeer Coun-peer County Federation of Woty Community Center except a men's Clubs this spring and supmonth in the summer time when plied two numbers for the prowe meet at a roadside park which gram. is centrally located in our county. In July we have been invited to **Sanilac County** hold our meeting at the County Mrs. Walter Devitt, Chairman

Convalescent Home. Sanilac County Farm Bureau We have given approximately women recently held their Rural-\$500 besides buying new kitchen Urban meeting which was quite equipment for our County Com-munity building. We have also paid \$200 for an electric sewing have had hankie sales, a bake machine for the new Lapeer sale, and bazaar and sell dish-County General Hospital, \$50 for cloths regularly, and are making the Pontiac Children's Psychia- plans for a Stanley Home Dem-

tric Center for playground equipment and collected bedside table lamps and cushions for the patients at the County Convalescent

Home. We contributed \$15 to- cup electric coffee urn. We purward the TV fund which has been started by our Farm Bureau new County Farm Bureau office groups for the Convalescent Home.

finish the building. At our We have followed through on we have followed through on all the State Projects and have met our quote for Pennies for met our quota for Pennies for Friendship. After two carloads three needy families in the counof our women visited the new ty.

clothing to Germany.

We were very proud that one

drive.

meetings.

passed by.

Communism.

Traverse City in June.

Side. The East Side meets on the third Tuesday of every other world at Toronto last August. Canada Day eleven others were Plan District 7 Women's Camp



"OUR RESPONSIBILITY-A Good Citizen" is the theme chosen by this group for the annual camp of Farm Bureau Women of District 7 at Hess Lake Youth Camp August 26-27. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Carl Johnson, Montcalm county, camp director: Mrs. George McLachlan, Osceola county, camp chairman: Mrs. Arthur Chryster, Newaygo county, secretary-treasurer: Mrs. Carl Anderson, Muskegon, program chairman. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Emil Johnson, Mecosta: Mrs. Donald Hawley, Oceana: Jerry Cordrey, MFB regional representative: Mrs. Marjorie Karker, MFB director of women's ac tivities; Mrs. Allan Hetzman, Muskegon; Mrs. Milo Colburn, Mason county.

al Women's meeting in Lansing den Club invited the Farm Bur- women's committee, gave several ist November. We always have eau Women to attend their meetreadings. This was such a sucvery good attendance at our ing in Woodrow Wilson school to cessful affair it was voted to district fall camps but lost the hear Mrs. Hazel Dunlop of Demake it an annual event. "Traveling Gavel" to Tuscola troit speak on "Decorative County after holding the gavel Tables." This group has given its support

and financial aid to the projects of the state, the nurse re-The St. Clair County Farm Bureau Women entered the Zonta tea table setting contest this and Sister Kenny fund. meeting. We did not win a prize because of some restrictions in A free will offering was turned the rules for voting, but we gainover to the Salvation Army for baskets to be distributed to those ed the admiration of our city friends with our old-fashioned in need at Christmas time.

table setting centered with an original center piece of sprouted onions, greens and several colored varieties of wheat.

dinner was most interesting. With the help of Mrs. Marjorie Karker a panel was held with a professional woman, a lady with a fixed income, a farmer's wife, a factory worker's wife and the wife of a store manager. These

discussion and answered ques-Mrs. Chester Shirkey, one of

the first Farm Bureau members Christmas time and earned a 60of St. Clair County and the first chased an electric range for our

Tank .

Charlens as

Tuscola County Mrs. Bruce Ruggles, Chairman Tuscola County Farm Bureau Women work as a committee of the County Farm Bureau. We meet the fourth Friday of each month at 2 p.m. in the Wilber Memorial 4-H Building in Caro. Each discussion group of the county sends two representative women to these meetings.

At these meetings we receive McMillen of the A. E. Staley Comsome information, have reports, pany at the annual Elevator

fun. The March, June, September | College June 24. A fine group and December meetings are open of young men heard Dr. Mcmeetings, and we have a program Millen and other leaders in the

of interest to all women. We have had two Rural-Urban business discuss the advantages days. This year we had a United of the elevator training course at Nations day. We have had speak- Michigan State College, combined ers talk to us on: Communism, with on-the-job training at local Red Cross, Cancer, TB and Polio. Our county school superintendent discussed school problems.

us informed of bills, resolutions and legislative problems of interest to us. She also urges everyone to vote intelligently at all elections.

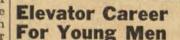
makes us safety conscious. After each meeting the chairrepresentative woman.

We have contributed to all the state projects, collected Pennies the 4-H building, made contribumoney - making projects have been the annual Farm Bureau banquet, and a bake sale at the

We encourage the foreign exchange student program and believe it is one of the best movements for promoting world peace. We have sent several boxes of clothing to Europe and are preparing one now for Korea.

We send three ladies each year to the Northwest Michigan Camp. Several ladies go each year to our District Camp, and to the ancruitment program, the Associated nual convention in Lansing. One Country Women of the World lady from our county attended the Conference of Associated County Women of the World held in Toronto last August and seven ladies attended Canada Day. We are interested in Public Health and have sent delegates to several Health Conferences. We feel that we are better wo-

> of the information received. fun we have had in Farm Bureau meetings.



There are good opportunities for young men who train themselves for a career in the feed and grain trade said Dr. Warren

farm elevator and farm supplies elevators. Nearly 150 persons attended the conference.

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man sends a report of the meeting and a news letter to each

for Friendship, bought paint for tions to Red Cross, March of Dimes and Cancer funds. Our county fair.

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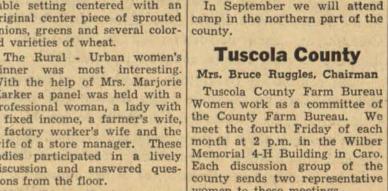
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At another time, we sponsored home of the Sister Kenny Founa benefit banquet and donated dation at Farmington, an extra \$100 was sent to them for the Foundation and the March of equipment fund. We made a do-Dimes. The mental health proour Christmas meeting instead of gram interests us so we have a an exchange of gifts we take up a illust collection and turn it over silver collection and turn it over Pontiac State Hospital and 5 woto the March of Dimes. men attended the Michigan Wel-We had a collection of clothing fare League Conference in Bay

that we turned over to the City. Church World Center at Flint for shipment to Korea and last Three of our ladies went to

summer sent seven boxes of Toronto, Canada to the Associated Country Women of the World Conference and brought back ex-

for three straight years for hav-

ing the highest attendance at the

district spring meeting. Lapeer

congratulates Tuscola!

onstration party in July.

We sold Christmas cards

building. We also served lunch to

the volunteer workers helping to

Our money is made by serving cellent reports to the group. dinners and lunches for various One woman from our group, organizations such as the Lapeer Mrs. Allyn Gordon, was chosen County Co-ops, Michigan Milk Producers, our County Farm to act on the state resolutions committee. We have gone along Bureau annual meeting and dairy 100% with state projects and sales, grass days, etc., which are hold regular meetings once a held at the Community building. month. Every year we serve the Kick-

Sanilac County will be hosts Off Dinner for Farm Bureau this fall to District 6 camp at the Membership Roll Call. Many of Methodist Camp near Lexington. us work on the membership

St. Clair County

of our women, Mrs. Marvel Whit- Mrs. Catherine Colberg, Chairman

taker, was State Chairman for St. Clair Co. Farm Bureau wotwo terms. She also attended two men have shown increased inmeetings of the Associated Counterest and attendance at meetings try Women of the World,-one at by having a planned program. Copenhagen and one at Toronto Each committee member is asked so we heard her fine reports and to bring others to acquaint them have seen her films of both with the Farm Bureau Women's program.

At one of our meetings last We have had capable speakers fall we entertained the past and discussions at our meetings State Chairman, Mrs. Pearl Myas follows: us, who was the first State Chair-

Health programs, including a man of Farm Bureau Women; film and lecture on tuberculosis also, Mrs. Whittaker and our past by Miss Elaine Abbott of East County Chairman. We asked Lansing. each to say a few words about

The Motorists Financial Rethe work and accomplishments sponsibility Law, by Mr. Wilbur of their terms. It was interesting Hamm, attorney of Port Huron. to note the progress that has been Taxes, by our county treasurer. made in the few years that have Miss Margaret Woodward.

How the St. Clair County Li-We sponsored an evening brary best serves the rural meeting last August and invited Senator Charles Potter to talk on people, by Miss Addie Gilbert. Safety, by Charles Turner of

the State Police at St. Clair. We sent four women to the We have stressed safety all Michigan Welfare League in Bay City in April. They brought back good reports. One of our year.

Our District Chairman, Mrs. women attended the Farm Bur-Irene Hitchings, had the misforeau Institute in Urbana, Illinois this summer. We voted to send week, but is much improved. tune to fall from a ladder this two women to the N. W. camp at Keep up this good work of safe-We sponsored a bus and 37 women attended the State Annu-Last fall the Port Huron Garty, gals-we all need to be more

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Farm Mgm't Tour, Kalamazoo County, Aug. 6

Theme: Profitable Ideas in Practise

All farmers are invited to attend the 6th annual Michigan State Farm Management Tour which will be in Kalamazoo county, Friday, August 6, from 9:15 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

The tour is sponsored by Kalamazoo county farmers, the Michigan State College Agr'l Economics Dep't, and the Cooperative Extension Service, and cooperating firms and agencies. Vern Hinz, Kalamazoo county arg'l agent, is general chairman.

"Profitable Ideas in Practise" is the theme of the tour. Successful farmers, diversified farming livestock and dairy enterprises, and profitable use of machinery will share the spotlight with the national farm program.

Don Paarlberg, special assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson, will speak on the early afternoon program. Lunch will be served at the County Center Building, at the fair grounds just east of Kalamazoo. See the map on this page for further information.

Farms to be toured are those of Niles Hagelshaw, Leon Wilson, Ward and Arthur Bailey. They are members of the Kalamazoo County Farm Bureau. | dairy, hogs, poultry and crops.

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farm account records for 25 years.

Indiana and Illinois-and some

agement tour in Kalamazoo coun-

\$2 Per Acre Cost

To Spray Mustard

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Michigan State College is work-

Farmers from northern Ohio,

join Michigan farmers

9:15 a. m. The tour will There is an outstanding soil manopen at the Niles Hagelshaw agement program. The farm is farm one mile south and 1/2 mile highly mechanized and well-manwest of Climax (see map). This aged. Grain blowing, drying, is a highly successful, diversi- and metering equipment will be fied farming operation of 828 shown. The Baileys have kept acres with 666 acres tillable. beef and sheep are fea-There is a thriving eletured. vator business on the farm as a farm leaders from other nations sideline.

Exhibits and demonstrations August 6 for the state farm manwill include: Hybrid corn variety plots, oat variety plots, corn planting on the furrow, liquid fertilizer equipment for use of anhydrous ammonia, application of chemical weed controls, tiling methods.

The latest machinery in use includes a hay crusher, a stalk crusher, band seeder, new corn out yellow rocket. Buford H. planting equipment, etc. Grigsby, Michigan State weed re-

searcher, says ordinary weed kill-(2) 11:00 a. m. Leon Wilson ing chemicals will kill yellow farm, 21/2 miles south of Gales-This is a specialized dairy burg. or clover. farm of 200 acres "acquired the hard way" and built up from a \$750 loan in 1936. Exhibits include a mow drier, gutter cleaner, stack silo, and examples of good alfalfa in late October to middairy farm management. November, it will clean out the

(3) 12:00 noon. Lunch and program at County Center building, Kalamazoo fair grounds.

(4) 2:30 p. m. Ward and ber. Arthur Bailey farm, south of Michigan State College has a SUPPOSE the amount you insured savings plans are flex-Texas Corners. This is 8 miles yellow rocket control experiment want for this purpose is \$3,000. ible and adaptable to almost any This means that you should south ible and adaptable to almost any



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south and 4½ miles west of Kal- plot going in Jackson county. amazoo on 8th street. The farm There Mr. Grigsby hopes to find \$200 a year (about \$4 a week) for of 325 acres with 287 tillable is the right concentration of a chem- fifteen years.

a father and son partnership. It cal to kill yellow rocket in alfalfa The miracle of an insured sav- Farm Bureau Life has several is marked by the desire to suc- and clover at the lowest cost per ings plan is that you can save plans-the most popular of which ceed through the adoption of new acre and leave the crop in good by depositing your money just as is called FIP-after the initials ideas. Major enterprises are health.

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statement a few weeks ago. Probably he read it somewhere. It is a statement that registers more deeply the longer you think of it. This is what he said, quote, "That which man doesn't alter for the better-Time alters for the worse," end of .quote

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MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

Farm Inheritance - Should Farmer Make a Will

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for August

Background Material for Program for August by 1359 Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

DONALD D. KINSEY Coordinator of Education and Research for MFB

Mr. MacDonald had a farm. He also had a wife and two small children. They had enjoyed seven years together living on and working the land. Young Mac-Donald was healthy and vigorous, so he never gave thought to the need for a will. There were lots of good years ahead.

But MacDonald contracted a disease and died at the age of 29. There was a little insurance for his burial, and a small sum over to start the young wife along with her new problems of supporting the family alone.

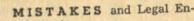
But there were more headaches in the matter than she realized. First she discovered that, with or without a will, her husband's estate must be probated. A friend had advised her that the farm property was not entirely her own under the circumstances. The probate court agreed that this was true under the law.

The "laws of descent" that operate when there is no will left to dispose of the property threw some new and removal of salable timber, problems into her lap. She found that the farm and the personal property on it - the machinery, the hay, the failure to pay taxes when the grain and other crops - yes, even the furniture were only one-third her own. Each of the two children now owned a third share in the property. Oh, well, that seemed all right - not much of a problem. At least the property was in the family, and she was the children's mother.

But wait a minute! The court told her that a guard- shares of these rentals, however. ian must be appointed to protect the interests of her minor children! She would be permitted to act as guardian, if she wished, but she would be required to post bond, and to make an annual accounting to the probate court concerning the children's estate. Also she must have the permission of the probate court if she intended to use the children's shares for their support and education.

Red tape, headaches, expenses and embarrassment! Had Young MacDonald left a will passing the property to his wife after his death, much trouble could have been avoided.

SOME HELPS for farmers: It would be quite impossible within the scope of this article to deal with all the laws and regulations relating to farm inheritance. It would be more impossible to treat with all the different circumstances relating to the individual farm and family. But



tanglements:

what he is doing. There have been some cases Certainly people should free where farm properties were themselves of some of the misbrought into probate court years taken ideas that they have about after the death of the original the laws of inheritance. Often owner. Heirs and descendants a parent may believe that his were scattered all over the map. promise by word of mouth, made Nevertheless, a crear title to the to a son or other possible heir, to leave the farm in his name property could not be had until

of the claims of the different | (This question is for discussion heirs during the probating or and could not be answered withimmediately afterward, the con- in the scope of your check sheet.) 2. Should the matter of "Keep-ing the farm in one piece" be dition may continue for some years. In this case the heirs become co-owners, each with a part given special consideration in interest in the farm. planning a proper program of inheritance? When the estate has cleared

probate court, each heir is equally 3. Why not look up and find out how much exemption from entitled to possess the farm, regardless of the size of his share inheritance taxes can be taken in it. No one of the heirs may by a widow or the children of a

be made to pay another for the deceased farm owner? use or occupation of the property unless an agreement to that tion as of question 1.) effect is drawn up. This could create a nicely tangled problem. **Oceana, St. Joseph**

BULLETIN No. 388, Inheritance of Farm Property in Michigan, cites some regulations that are worth discussing:

poses. For example, the cutting

or the plowing up of all meadow pastures is "waste". So also is

income is well able to provide

without the consent of the other

owners. If any or all of the property is rented, the co-owners

share in the rents. Expenses for the improvement of the property

may be subtracted from the

"An heir can sell his share of the estate, mortgage it, or will

it to his heirs. He may also pen court proceedings to have his

share partitioned off from the

rest of the property. Any part that cannot be divided without

great prejudice to the owners

may be sold at public auction and the proceeds divided."

PLANNED Inheritance vs

The above cases are only enough to reveal to you some

problems that exist in the in-

neritance of farm property. Some of the possible entanglements reveal the fact that the farm owner

cannot afford to guess about

"A co-owner cannot lease all nor any part of the property

for them.

Chance:

and St. Joseph County Farm Bu-"The co-owner who does ocreau Life Insurance Company cupy the farm under these cirgroup insurance program for cumstances cannot recover any their members. Under the plan a member and spouse may each of his expenses from the others. take \$1,000 of group life insur-He must pay the property taxes. ance at \$11 premium per year. If the land proves unproductive, however, he may be entitled to 60% of interested Community Groups must enroll, with a minirecover some share of his losses mum total of 300 for Oceana from the other co-owners. "The occupying heir cannot and 500 for St. Joseph counties.

lawfully commit "waste" on the County committees will supervise presentation of the plan to farm without being liable for double the amount of damages groups in September. Enrollment to the property. By "waste" is may start in October.

meant anything that would de-To get ahead a man must look stroy the security that the propforward to the future. erty may offer for mortgage pur-

(The same is true of this ques-

Boards of directors of Oceana

In Group Life Plan

40.000 MFB **Families Have Blue Cross**

More than 40,000 Farm Bureau ties. families, including about 120,000

persons, are now members of Blue Cross-Blue Shield-through more than 1,200 Community Farm Bureau groups.

Austin L. Pino, rural enrollnent manager, reported that the recent re-enrollment brought the with Blue Cross-Blue Shield to 40,157. An average of three perons are covered by these family contracts.

ALMOST all of the Farm Bueau discussion groups with Blue Cross-Blue Shield-98.6 per cent -offer their members the complete hospital - medical - surgical overage

bers signed up. With their fam-

ilies, they represent more than | Benefit Bank between 80 Blue Ice Cream 10,500 new Blue Cross-Blue Shield Cross groups, every one of them agrees to you just as if you were

Blue Shield. It includes Clinton, Eaton, Genesee, Ingham, Ionia, Livingston and Shiawassee Coun-

SANILAC County has the most Blue Cross-Blue Shield members -1595-among its Farm Bureau groups. Bay County is a close second with 1556 members.

recent re-enrollment brought the number of Farm Bureau families Blue Cross **Card Serves**

> You Anywhere Have your Blue Cross membership card with you.

Information on that card is your ticket to admission to 213

member hospitals in Michigan, and to more than 5,000 Blue Cross member hospitals in the United States and Canada.

UNDER the Interplan Service lices covered in your contract.

Vanilla, chocolate and straw-

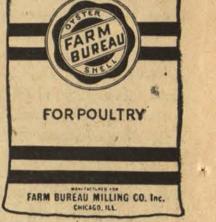
berry are America's favorite ice cream flavors. About 51 per cent of all ice cream sold is vanilla, 18 per cent chocolate, and almost 10 per cent straw-This arrangement covers you berry.

and everyone covered by your contract. You are entitled to all the benefits of their plan for the full 120 days of hospital care pro-

vided by your group contract. LAST year more than 9,800 Michigan members of Blue Cross received hospital care totalling \$1,303,000 through the Interplan Bank when they had to be hospitalized outside of Michigan. If you should happen to be in an area where there is no hospital that is a member of the "bank plan," an emergency clause in your coverage takes over. It provides up to \$6.50 a day for

board and room and up to \$65 in addition for other hospital services. These emergency benefits are good in any accredited hospital in the world.

MOST Farm Bureau members also have Blue Shield protection. It will pay accredited physicians anywhere in the world the full schedule of benefits for all serv-



Self-confidence is the first reg-

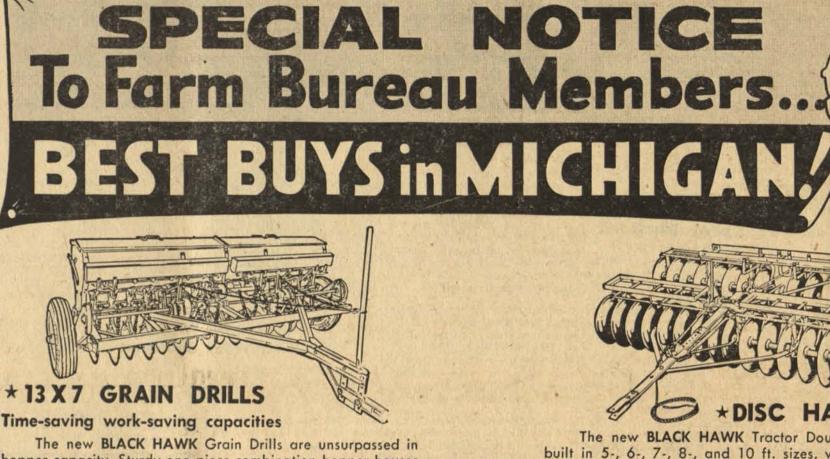
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uisite in solving any problem.

Of all Farm Bureau members ligible to join Blue Cross-Blue Shield, 77 per cent now belong, Mr. Pino said. During the enrollment 3,524 Farm Bureau mem-



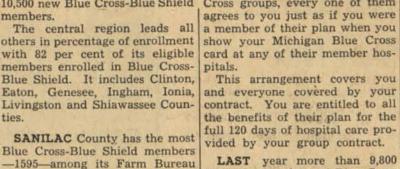
hopper capacity. Sturdy one-piece combination hopper houses grain and fertilizer compartments, holds extra large quantities eliminating frequent stops for reloading. Height of hopper-just 46 1/4 inches for easier loading.

HARROWS SC

The new BLACK HAWK Tractor Double Disk Harrow is built in 5-, 6-, 7-, 8-, and 10 ft. sizes, with 7-inch spacing. Disks available in either 16- or 18-inch diameter sizes.

Unexcelled for the preparation of the ideal seed bed, the BLACK HAWK Tractor Double Disk Harrow is built strong, but with no excess weight.

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individual farmers should study the laws and their own problems closely.

The method that best applies to the particular family should be chosen with care. It may not always be a will. Under some circumstances and with some families the laws of descent may work out very well. But it should be given close study. What you are after is the best and most satisfactory settlement of the estate with the least difficulty for the heirs.

LET ME recommend to you and to pay off the claims of the other urge that you obtain the two heirs, and thus keep the farm bulletins published by Michigan intact. In other cases the prop-State College. You can obtain erty may have to be sold to dom of leaving the farm to the them from your County Agricul- settle the claims of various heirs chance disposal of the laws of tural Agent. These bulletins are: under the law.

Special Bulletin No. 357, April 1949 - How to Keep your Farm In the Family. Special Bulletin No. 388, Dec-

ember 1953 - Inheritance of Farm Property in Michigan.

These bulletins are accurate on matters of the law up to their heirs continues to live on the dates of publication. They give farm and work it. What are his much food for thought. To be exactly sure where you stand, it is best to consult a lawyer to help you study your individual It may cost you a bit, but it may save much for your fam-

may accomplish the transfer. Actually, it carries no weight

in court and cannot be enforced. Under the "laws of descent" the share that would have come, A SON or daughter who wants

to keep the farm may be able ments.

paying off the shares is not availrights and obligations in this

case? What rights have the other heirs in this case also?

THIS SITUATION creates what inheritance that can be useful is known as "Undivided Owner- information to other members ship." If there is no settlement of the group?

all claims against the property were settled. The salability of a farm may be at stake.

SOME PEOPLE have suspicions that operate when no will has of wills. And it is true that been left, the surviving children simply making a will does not generally share equally in the guarantee satisfactory transfer of estate. Even the children of a farm property on death. It dedead son or daughter may divide pends upon the wisdom and soundness with which the will to him or her. In this way farm is drafted. But under a good estates and ownership may be will the proper planning for the splintered into many fragments. provision to the widow, or to the several children and heirs may save the farm within the family

without dividing it into frag-

People might well have as strong a suspicion about the wisdescent. Confusing results and Sometimes the farm and the losses to the family could be division of the estate is not ac- greater than the difficulties tually settled and divided in pro- created by the probating of a bating it. The heirs may not want will. And the will may have to break it up, and the means for avoided the pitfalls and provided that ounce of prevention that is able. Suppose that one of the worth more than the pound of cure.

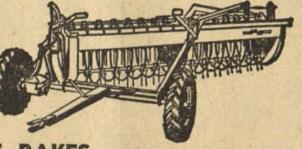
> QUESTIONS. The whole problem is good for a lively visit.

1. What experiences have the group members had with farm

MOWERS Faster Cutting for you with the

New COCKSHUTT "15AS" MOWER

Cut your hay when its feed value-its market valueis highest. The COCKSHUTT "15AS" Power Mower with its 7' cutter bar makes short work of mowing. It's easy to cut up to 40 acres a day under good conditions with this new machine.



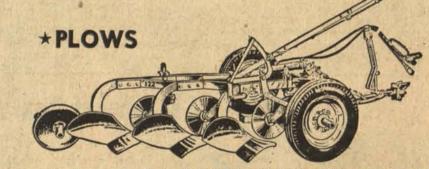
***SIDE RAKES**

BLACK HAWK side delivery hay rakes are fast! gentle! safe! efficient! "Geared to the Ground" means Better Haying. The one best way to rake hay can only be done with a ground driven rake . . . because the reel speed must be right for every ground speed to gently roll loose airy windrows. See this rake at one of the dealers listed below.

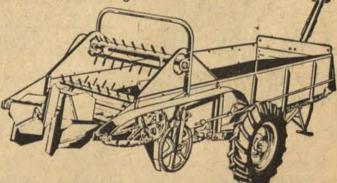
ADRIAN Beecher Road Farm Supply

ALLEGAN Allegan Farmers Co-op Assn.

ANN ARBOR Washtenaw F. B. Store



The new line of COCKSHUTT "122" PLOWS offers a size and type for a variety of needs. They are long-life plows built with high-grade steel. Heat-treating of the rugged beams, axles, standards and colter shanks gives greater strength and toughness without added weight.



***MANURE SPREADERS**

BLACK HAWK Manure Spreaders are designed for fast, uniform distribution of manure over a wide area at a time. From light spread to heavy spread is quickly selected from convenient controls on the front of the spreader.

These spreaders are built low for easy loading with plenty of clearance under the sturdy bed.

Listed Below Are the Many Farm Bureau Farm Equipment Dealers

See YOUR

FARM BUREAU

DEALER

Equipment

ELKTON Elkton Farm Equipment EVART . Evart Co-operative GAINES Marvin Tiedeman GILFORD French's Farm Supply GLADWIN Gladwin Farm Supply GRAND BLANC Grand Blanc Elevator GREGORY Plainfield F. B. Supply HAMILTON Hamilton Farm Bureau HANOVER . .. Farmer Folk Supply Store .. Preston Sales & Service HASTINGS HEMLOCK Hemlock Farmers Co-op. HERRON ... Wolf Creek Farm Bureau HOLLAND Perk's Farm Equip. & Serv. HOLT . Kahres Dairy IMLAY CITY Lapeer Co. Cooperative KALAMAZOO Lockwood Farm Equip. Co. LAKE ODESSA Latrop Hatch. & Farm Supply

LAPEER Lapeer Co. Co-operative MAPLE RAPIDS Setterington Motor Sales

MARCELLUS Marcellus Impleme	ent
MARLETTE Thom Farm Machinery Sa	les
McCORDS Kleinheksel's Farm Serv	Ice
MT. PLEASANT Farrand Impl. (Co.
OTTAWA LAKE Ozzle's Garage	æ
Impleme	nts
PARMA Jordan's Farm Sto	ore
PITTSFORD Ayres Implement Sa	les'
PRESCOTT	ley
READING Art Gibler Farm Supp	
REEMAN Willis Wyngard	
REMUS	
ROCKFORD Long's Farm Equip. & Serv	ice
RUTH Ruth Farmers' Eleva	
SAGINAW Heindl Farm Equipmen	it
ST. JOHNS Ollie Sla	gel
SCOTTS Scotts Farm Supp	ly
SPRINGPORT Springport Sales & Se	rv.
STANWOOD Stanwood Marketi	ng
SUNFIELD Sunfield Farm Sto	ore

For August Seedings

August seedings of alfalfa and brome grass, June clover, Ladino clover will do well and provide good pasture or hay crop the next season. Provide good firm seed bed. Lime for alfalfa if needed. Alfalfa and clovers should be inoculated for good results.

We Recommend These Varieties

ALFALFA-Farm Bureau winter hardy Certified Ranger for long rotations. For slopes subject to erosion. For permanent pastures. Farm Bureau winter hardy Grimm. Variegated or Common for short rotations. clover.

BROME-Fam Bureau's Canadian No. 1 Brome for winter hardiness and vigor. JUNE CLOVER-Farm Bureau Brand

Michigan grown seed. LADINO-Farm Bureau's certified Ladino

Avaiable at All Farm Bureau Seed Dealers Farm Bureau Services Seed Dep't, Lansing, Mich.

ARMADALaursen Farm Supply AVOCA Hill's Farm Equipment BAD AXE Nugent Farm Service Cable's Farm Shop BATH BELLEVUE Love's Farm Service BRECKENRIDGE Breckenridge Oil BRIDGEWATER..A. H. Braun Impl. & Hdwe. BROOKLYN G. Raynor Boyce & Son CADILLAC Cadillac Co-operative CLARE Dull Farm Service Store CLIFFORD LAKE Ken's Farm Equip. COOPERSVILLE Coopersville Co-op. DECKERVILLE Messman Machinery . Salem Co-operaitve DORR Five Point Sales & Service DUNDEE