Michigan Farm News

Show-down on Farm Program at Washington

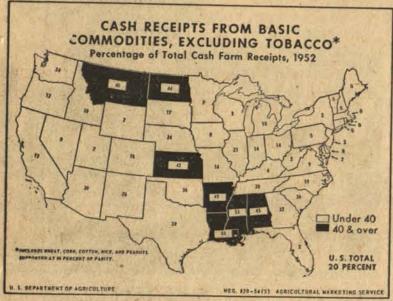
Farm Price Support Facts Given to Public

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson has made public the following maps to show the state-by-state distribution of farm income from price-supported and non-supported farm

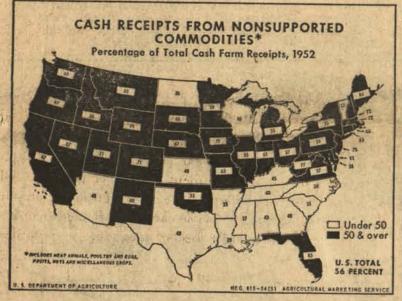
More than 75% of all American farmers do not depend upon the sale of the so-called basic farm commodities for

Only 23% of the U.S. farm income depends on the sale of wheat, cotton, corn, rice, peanuts and tobacco supported at 90% of parity.

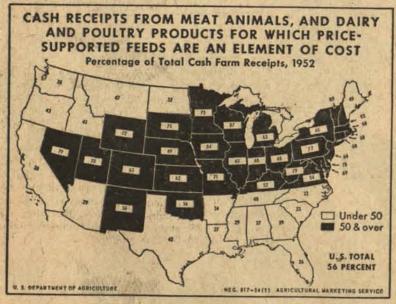
56% of U. S. farm income is from commodities which have no price supports.



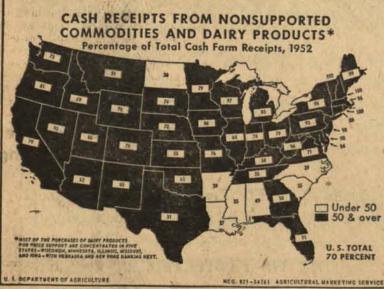
GRAPH No. 1 above shows that in only seven states do farmers get over 40% of their income from wheat, cotton, corn, peanuts and rice. Tobacco accounts for about 3% of the national farm income and is not included here because there is no legislation before Congress to change the tobacco price support program.



GRAPH No. 2 shows that farmers in all but 15 states get over half their income from commodities for which there are no price supports.



GRAPH No. 3 shows that cash receipts from marketings of livestock, dairy and poultry represents more than 50% of total farm income in 30 states. Price supports on feeds represent COST rather than income to the livestock, dairy and poultry farmers who produce 56% of the value of U. S. farm production.



GRAPH No. 4 shows that cash receipts from non-supported farm commodities and dairy products make up 70% of the total of U. S. farm cash receipts. In 41 states cash receipts from the above sources range from 52 to 99% of the total. Most of the purchases of dairy products for price support are in five states: Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, with Nebraska and New York ranking next.

Ottawa FB Office at Allendale



ABOVE - Office building at Allendale leased by Ottawa County Farm Bureau to service its membership of 1,500 families. Mrs. Edward L. Herrinton is full-time secretary. She succeeds Mr. Gerrit Elzinga of Hudsonville who was secretary for many years. Mr. Elzinga resigned to devote full time to Farm Bureau insurance services, which will have its office with the Farm Bureau.

The new office building is 16 by 30 feet. The Farm Bureau will occupy the front office space. The County Farm Bureau soil testing laboratory is to be moved from the Farmers Cooperative Elevator Co. at Hudsonville to space at the rear of the Farm Bureau office

RIGHT-Mr. Matt Adema of Marne, R-1, who was elected president of the County Farm Bureau this year.



Fortified Milk Issue Renewed By Legislators

that the issue of super-fortified state winners on an all-expense milk in Michigan by no means is vacation tour to Arizona in De- Farm Bureau Resolutions Com-

tives-held an all-day hearing on Bureau. a regulation by the Michigan Dep't of Agriculture which permits the sale of super-fortified July District Dep't of Agriculture which permilk in this state.

The Commissioner of the State Dep't of Health, nutritionists, Meetings for ciety, Michigan educational institutions, the Farm Bureau and Committees Grange opposed the regulation which permits the manufacture

and sale of super-fortified milk. Milk Dealers Ass'n and one or Committees: Executive, Comtwo of the large companies mak- munity Farm Bureau, Membering multiple vitamin-mineral ship, Resolutions and the newly milk supported the regulation. At named Citizenship Committees. lators issued this statement:

"THE COMMITTEE on Administrative Rules recommends to the Department of Agriculture that if multiple fortified milk is to be continued, disregarding the wishes of the majority of the Legditives as close to the minimum nual District School Meeting. as practicable, and further that fortification formula.

"The Committee further recom- Hawley and Dan Reed. mends that in reviewing its pres- Further information will reach ent regulation the Department of committee members through Agriculture seek the counsel of County Farm Bureau offices. those departments in the state government having research fa- Lenawee Group on cilities and knowledge in the

Hence the next step is the rebe interesting to see if the present and enforcement of speed limits on the matter (House Bill 210) in facturers add to the danger by the House and Senate.

Annual School **Meetings July 12**

Annual school district meeting date is Monday, July 12. Plan to attend the meeting of your district. Schools are facing serious problems now and in the future. records on your dairy herd if region to the states and counties deductible from taxable income of ernment for their income. Our

Eaton Soil Group Wins State Honor Thornapple-Grand soil conser-

award winner in a national soil conservation competition for 1953-54. Keith W. King of Charlotte R-4 and Eugene A. Benson of R-4 and Eugene A. Benson of Charlotte R-1 will be guests of An influential committee of the the sponsor, Goodyear Tire & legislature has let it be known Rubber Co., along with 94 other cember. The district named Mr. mittee for 1954: King as its representative and Mr. JUNE 15 the Joint Committee Benson as their outstanding on Administrative Rules-three farmer cooperator. Both are Senators and three Representa- members of Eaton County Farm

The 1954 July District Meeting Spokesmen for the Michigan lowing County Farm Bureau series will bring together the folthe close of the hearing the legis- The following dates have been

1 — July 9 6 — July 21 2 — July 13 7 — July 8 3 — July 20 8 — July 16 4 — July 19 9 — July 22 5 — July 14 10 — July 23 *District 8 please notice

The date of the District 8 meetsetting a maximum amount of ad- to avoid conflicting with the An-

they reconsider the advisability meeting with the committees, in drafted their report after studying allotment for 1954-55 or who inof permitting the addition of cer- addition to the Regional Repretain mineral elements in the sentatives, will be Bill Eastman, Mrs. Marjorie Karker, Wesley

Highway Safety

Franklin - Tipton Community sponsibility of the Michigan De- Farm Bureau of Lenawee county partment of Agriculture. It will on June 14 urged careful driving regulation is revised in line with to prevent accidents. Regular and the recommendation of the leg- compulsory motor vehicle inislative committee and the vote spection was favored. Manuconstantly increasing motor horsepower. Roadside vendors and markets should be regulated in interest of traffic safety as pro- paigns. vided by House Bill 410 in the legislature.

Keep Records Simple

M.S.C. dairymen.

Resolutions vation district is Michigan's grand

The following members have been named by President Carl Buskirk to serve on the Michigan

From Districts-

1-Lee Bakeman, Cass county. 2-Mrs. Ruth Day, Jackson. 3-Wayne Sober, Livingston. 4-Hilbert Holleman, Ottawa. 5-George Fogle, Ingham, chair-

6-Frank Merriman, Sanilac. 7-Carl Anderson, Muskegon, 8-Herbert Schmidt, Bay.

Leelanau). 10-Arthur McIntyre, Alcona.

From nominations by Farm Bureau Women's Committees: Mrs. Martin Stockmeyer, Sagi-

naw county. Mrs. Alex Kennedy, Alpena. Mrs. Leon Dunning, Barry.

Board: The 3 member Legislative Committee composed of: James Mielock, Iosco county.

Gleason Halliwill, Gladwin. Albert Shellenbarger, Barry.

islature, that they take action in ing has been changed to July 16 work, set up sub-committees, and ministrator. begin their studies and deliberations. Last year, the committee Farm Bureau staff members devoted 7 days to their work and farmer having a 15-acre wheat 1077 resolutions approved by County Farm Bureaus in their annual meetings.

FB Citizenship Plan Starts

Farm Bureau Citizenship Com- gress, mittees have been named by 48 of igan. Others will do so soon.

The committees will meet by at 50% of parity. membership districts in July to discuss procedures for 1954, which 62,582 Members 1-Be informed regarding can-

didates for office. 2-Know the issues in the cam-

3-Interest every citizen in be- Congress Said No

ing a voter in the primary and general elections.

You're more apt to keep good make awards in every AFBF a proposal that refunds could be who want to depend on the govprogram for good citizenship, cash or its equivalent.

Farm Mgm't Tour Ka'zoo Co. Aug. 6

lege extension service and other groups for the 6th annual state will be in Kalamazoo county August 6. They are: Niles Hagelshaw, Climax R-1 Exhibits: (1) Corn and oats variety results, anhydrous ammonia fertilizer application, latest farm machinery (2) Beef, dairy, sheep, cash crop farm. Leon Wilson, Galesburg R-1, specialized dairy farm. Ward and Arthur Bailey, Schoolcraft R-2. Hog, poultry, dairy farm. Lunch and noon program County Center Building, Kalamazoo fairgrounds. A marvelous program has been arranged for the day. All farmers are invited. Road map and further particulars in Michigan Farm News for Aug-

Benson to Speak at MSC August 5

Ezra T. Benson, Secretary of the U. S. Dep't of Agriculture, will speak at Michigan State College at 1:00 p.m. Thursday, August 5 at the program commem orating the 10th anniversary of the Michigan Artificial Breeders



EZRA T. BENSON

This is Secretary Benson's first appearance in Michigan since he was appointed to the Cabinet. Everyone connected with Michigan agriculture is cordially invited to attend.

The Michigan Artificial Breeders Ass'n invited all farmers to attend the day's program. Bring the family and a basket lunch. Milk and ice cream will be pro-9-Willard Wilson, Northwest vided free. Ample parking faciliest road at the end of Harrison road, south of the main campus. There will be signs to direct visitors to the meeting place.

Wheat Quota Vote July 23 From Michigan Farm Bureau

The referendum vote on wheat marketing quotas for the crop to be harvested in 1955 will be held July 23, it is announced by Clar-The 16-member committee will ence Prentice, Michigan Agr'l meet in August to organize their Stabilization & Conservation ad-

> ELIGIBLE to vote will be any tends to plant more than 15 acres. agricultural dilemma. Also eligible to vote is any person who will be sharing in the proceeds from the crops produced on the acreages included above.

If marketing quotas are approved by two-thirds of those voting, the percentage of parity for price support on wheat planted this fall will depend upon action by the present season of Con-rigid price support measure would

62 County Farm Bureaus in Mich- of those voting, the support price 1, 1955. on the harvest for 1955 will be

Membership of the Michigan Farm Bureau June 24 was 62,532 most part they experssed a favorfarm families. Goal for 1954 was

Fight over 90 Pct. Three members of Kalamazoe County Farm Bureau are cooperating with Michigan State Colating with Michigan Wi

farm management tour, which House Agr'l Group Would Force President To Continue 90% on Basics; Benson Announces Strictest Controls

> There's a showdown on the farm program at Washington. The issue is the continuation of 90% of parity rigid price supports for basic crops. The tremendous surpluses of wheat, cotton and corn have forced the

> The Agricultural Committee of the House in Congress has voted 23 to 8 to extend 90% of parity price supports for basic crops for at least another year after Dec. 31, 1954. The membership of the committee is largely from the wheat, corn and cotton states.

> The House was to start debating the Agr'l Commitee's bill on June 25 and to continue with it through the week of June 28. President Eisenhower told the nation that he will veto an extension of 90% fixed price supports. The House Agr'l Committee is trying to put all farm program legislation into a "package bill" to force the President to accept all of it or none

> June 21 Secretary Benson of the U. S. Dep't of Agriculture ordered the most drastic controls in the history of farm price support Act. This is an attempt to carry out the requirements of the law. The order would reduce the wheat acreage by 13,000,000 acres. Marketing quotas will be voted July 23 in order to qualify for support for wheat.

> Another requirement of the new controls is "crosscompliance." That means farmers must comply with all acreage allotments in order to qualify for price support on any one crop. This is to prevent acres diverted from a basic crop being used to create a surplus in other crops.

> Finally, farmers producing crops on which allot ments have been proclaimed will also have to comply with a total acreage allotment. In Michigan this will apply to wheat and corn. The total acreage allotment will limit the acreage of the so-called soil depleting crops, such as soybeans, sugar beets, oats, barley, potatoes,

> Secretary Benson was quoted as saying that farmers who have 10 acres or more diverted from production of basic crops by the acreage controls will be assigned allotments for every crop they produce except hay and pas-

of flexible price supports.

cotton states to extend 90% price the growers of other crops. supports for another two years," controls. These policies are sup- "Forty-one states derive less and Secretary Benson.

the wheat and cotton states are leaves only seven states that demaneuvering to tie price support policies into the same package bill with a number of constructive steps | ities. for working out of the present

vent the President from vetoing Michigan growers of truck, fruit, the provision for mandatory sup- and other crops. On the other ports and controls without also hand, they materially raise the vetoing the many desirable fea- cost to the poultry and livestock tures wanted by the administra- farmers. Above all, the continu-

"A PRESIDENTIAL veto of a dom of the American people." automatically permit flexible price If not approved by two-thirds supports to become effective Jan.

"I witnessed the debate in the House last week and conferred with a number of Michigan Congressmen. I will see them again the week of June 22. For the able attitude for a sound farm

The American Farm Bureau will mittee in Congress have rejected them from groups and individuals 40 feet deep. from home with your support. heaviest in history.

"With the continuation of man-C. L. BRODY, executive vice- datory fixed price supports will president of the Michigan Farm inevitably come more and more Bureau, is asking all Farm Bureau government controls and severe Michigan (Grand Traverse and ties will be provided at the members to write their Congress- restrictions of acreage plantings. MABC farm headquarters, For- man in support of the Farm Bu- It is estimated that next year 40 reau program for the restoration million acres will need to be taken out of production of basic crops. "Extreme efforts are being made These diverted acres are threatenby Congressmen from wheat and ing to create serious problems for

"Secretary Benson and Ass't Mr. Brody said. "Those Congress- Secretary Morse show that in men are endeavoring to defeat the Michigan only 10% of the total policies of the Farm Bureau for agricultural income is from basic reducing the government-owned commodities now receiving rigid surplus and returning agriculture supports; 35% is from commodities to a private enterprise basis, as having support, and 55% is from free as possible from government non-supported farm commodities.

ported by President Eisenhower than 40% of their total farm income from rigid price supported basic commodities of wheat, corn, "THE CONGRESSMEN from cotton, peanuts and rice. This rive 40% or more of their farm income from these basic commod-

"PRICE supports are of no di-"The purpose of this is to pre- rect help to the thousands of ation of such handout policies is destroying the initiative and free-

Lenawee Considers An Office Building

Lenawee County Farm Bureau is considering a county office building, which would include office space for the Farm Bureau insurance companies, an auditorium for Farm Bureau meetings, and a kitchen.

If the members decide to build "WIRES, letters, telephone calls, they may use as a model that and personal contacts advocating Lucas County Farm Bureau The Senate Finance Committee high fixed price supports and sub- offices, near Toledo. That buildand the Ways and Means Com- sidies are being showered upon ing has 100 foot frontage and is

Last year's traffic tell of What are you doing to help find you keep the records simple, say developing the most outstanding a cooperative only is paid out in friends in Congress need to hear deaths and injuries was the

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Dear Community Farm Bureau Members:

LOCAL GOVERNMENT: It was

interesting to read from the Com-

their lights under a bushel. We

FOLLOWING is a letter that

Ten Little Farmers and Their

Wives-Alas

Community Farm Bureaus.

We just returned from attending the Midwest Farm Bureau Conference, held in Springfield, Missouri. This was the best one that we have had the privilege of attending. The interest was good, and the challenges momentous. We are very much impressed with the kind of men who represent us on the Washington front in helping to carry out the resolutions of the State and the American Farm Bureaus. We were impressed also with the momentous questions and problems that are Township Governments?" Lunch force. When most of these are squarely before us at this time.

our key men said that decisions to Resolutions of a local nature do floor, whoops! now it's eight. be made during the next 60 days not follow the same course. They may affect agriculture and our are taken care of in the communcountry for generations to come. ity or in the county.

TALK

IT OVER

and DECIDE

The flexible price support program of the Farm Bureau is being challenged by those who would have Socialism in our munity Farm Bureau minutes the country with a rigid price support interest indicated in keeping local plan with all of its regimentation government and the emphasis and controls. The sides are so placed on participating in the evenly matched that it could go Citizenship program by insisting being alive. One went to sleep on the Congressmen hearing from that can be done from now on there are five.

Have you written to your Sen-ators and your Congressman? If the maximum number of people you have not, be sure and write. in the elections that are forth-If you have, write again. There coming will be very helpful and is something to do now besides necessary if we are to keep govplowin' and draggin' and cookin' ernment where it belongs. and bak'n and grip'n 16 hours a day. This is urgent!

RESOLUTIONS: Following are did not receive a good action ing resolutions at the grass roots: this column reports of good pro-1. Ideas are discussed in Com- jects started or completed by munity Farm Bureaus.

2. The ideas are suggestions to be relayed to the County Resolutions Committee. 3. County Resolution Commit- a new Community Farm Bureau

tee presents its recommendations inviting members to their next at the county annual meeting. 4. Resolutions adopted at coun- that it is unique and would be

ty annual meetings go to the state pretty apt to encourage attend-Farm Bureau Resolutions Com- ance.

5. Delegates at state annual neeting pass on recommended

resolutions from State Committee. 6. All resolutions on national

PRESIDENT KLINE, Roger recommendations to the American | Nine farmers' wives hurrying and the Eugene Ladners. (Not Bureaus and participating month-Fleming, Jack Lynn, and others of Farm Bureau annual convention. for a meeting date, grease on the potluck.)

> way up in heaven. One slammed hurry around for more chairs. hand in door, that left only seven.

Seven little farmers trying out the month of May; some tricks. One thought he could save some work, now there

either way, and much depends that voting is a must. Anything at the tractor wheel, so now through the Community Farm

Five busy housewives, 'round the corners tore. One had too big a load, that left only four.

Four little junior farmers helpful as could be. One yanked Nellie VanSickle, sec'y. too hard on a plank, then there Community Farm Bureaus: It seems that groups are still hiding

Three farmers and their wives, Someone ST. JOSEPH—Mottville, Mrs. could have been you. Someone a few ideas as a guide in develop- story this month. We want for "fixed" a light cord and that left Marion Martin.

> Two farmers busy as could be reaus: hurrying to the voting hall, met head on at the corner, now there's was sent out by the secretary of one-that's all.

One busy farmer and his wife. when their task was done, tilted meeting. I am sure you will agree back in their chairs too far. Now there's none.

> Ten farmers and their wives all the worse for wear. Now they'll Mrs. Earl Keinath. be happy using sense and care.

MECOSTA TOWNSHIP com-

Ten big farmers feeling fit munity Farm Bureau group will and international affairs passed and fine. One scorned the broken meet at the Stanley McConnell at the state annual meeting are ladder; then there were nine. home, Rogers Heights (first house



Marthy's Rainbow

With the passing of the seasons changes come to each and all Springtime finds a different Hiram than the Hiram of the Fall. Maybe just some tiny changes. Maybe changes so complete That they frustrate recognition by the neighbors on the street. Marthy, too, is no exception, in the depths of Winter's cold. She is lazy in the morning, says her bones are growing old. But let the gardening season come, let flowery June arrive And she rises bright and early, full of energy and drive.

It's the season of the iris here son Elicks Street, and to me It's about the prettiest season that a man could hope to see. And it's just ten times as pretty to the flower-bedazzled eyes. Of the hale and vigorous Marthy under sun-bedazzled skies. There's a backyard bed of iris where the very best ones grow — Handy place to show to Cynthy, and a lovely thing to show — Something like a hundred colors, something like a thousand blooms, Something difficult to equal in a world of doubt and gloom.

But beyond, in Marthy's garden, things are not so crowded down
And with lots of room to swing herself she really goes to town.

If you thought the back yard fancy you have something coming yet,
For an hour in Marthy's garden is an hour you won't forget.

You will meet old friends aplenty, some you have not lately seen,
While a dozen lovely strangers help to liven up the scene.

Flowers demure and blooms flamboyant bless the nostrils, thrill the heart,
And you'll meet the soul of Marthy in her garden world apart.

All the cares of all the seasons that have passed us briefly by,
Are forgotten in the garden underneath the summer sky.
When the big cares loom portentous, when the little cares seem big,
There is comfort in the garden if you just go out and dig.
If your eyes are dim with brooding and your temples throb with woe
Take a look at Marthy's rainbow, it will soothe your spirit so.
In the colors of the iris we perceive God's love for men
Just as Noah felt the Promise—way off there, and way back then.

Iris is the Greek word for Rainbow, See also, Gen. IX 12-17. R. S. Clark 315 North Grinnell Street Jackson, Michigan

north of Thompson's Snack Bar), tinue to be interested and par

Can We Meet the Challenge to families. This is quite a potent truck would travel in May. will be served by the McConnells mobilized into Community Farm

Last time we had thirteen at roots organization. our meeting, let's more come Eight farmers' wives thoughts so Fern and Stan will have to

KALAMAZOO COUNTY -County Center, Mrs. Rupert issue. Smith, sec'y.

LAPEER - Montgomery, Mrs. Harold Muxlow. MACOMB-Big Four, Mrs.

Helen Blakely. Silver Star Award winners for

the month of May: EATON-Bellevue No. 1, Mrs

LAPEER - Mayfield.

OCEANA - Shelby Young Adult, Mrs. Wayne Porter, sec'y.

ST. JOSEPH-Happy Farmers, Mrs. Mary Jane Taylor. OGEMAW - Harcourt, Mrs.

TUSCOLA - "Denmark 34,"

Charles Proctor.

Farm Bureaus. We lost four dur- - Cooperative Consumer, June, ing the past month. Sorry, but 1954. that is not the way to make progress. Let's see what we can do to stimulate Community Farm happiness, but it places the pos-Bureaus and make the meetings sessor in an excellent bargaining so good that the folks will con- position.

ticipate.

The membership of the Mich-DISCUSSION TOPIC — "How igan Farm Bureau is 62,560 farm mileage a new FPC transport ly, then we will have a real grass

"Michigan's New Marketing Program," should be an interest-Gold Star Award winners for ing one and very worthwhile. Be sure and read the article by Mr. Kinsey on the back page of this

Consumer and Milk by Jug

Ohio, is more than 500 pounds per person per year. The average for Mrs. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Livestock Auctions the nation is only 352 pounds.

One possible contribution to the high consumption in Akron, it has national Livestock show: Hollis first was established in the Wol- Michigan State College soil been pointed out, is the popularity Rockwell and wife of Walkerville, verine State in 1933. of one milk distributor's system of selling milk in gallon jugs at a price which ranges far below the New Community Farm Bu- per-gallon price paid in communities where smaller containers are

> Akron figures are cited as an illustration of the kind of consumption that would wipe out dairy surpluses in a hurry if spread over the nation.

If the gallon-jug system of distribution is an explanation of Akron's high consumption, then there is something to the contention that middlemen could do MACOMB-S. Armada, Mrs. more than they have done to solve the dairy surplus problem. They could popularize the gallon jug We now have 1350 Community and the accompanying lower price.

It's a fact money cannot buy

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertisements are cash with order at the following rates: 10 cents per word for one edition. Ads to appear in two or more editions take the rate of 8 cents per word edition. These rates based on guarantee of 60,000 or more subscribers. They are members of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

LIVESTOCK REGISTERED Tamworth Swine.

The lean meat breed. Breeding stock from Michigan's Premier Herd. Registered Suffelk rams and ewes. Phil Hopkins, Homer (Calhoun county) Michigan. (7-6t-22p)

Hopkins, Homer (Calhoun county)
Michigan. (7-6t-22p)

G.E.M. CORRIEDALE Sheep. Offering registered rams from 1 to 3 years, \$50 and up. Registered ewes \$35 and up. George E. Mikesell, Charlotte R-4, Michigan. (6-tf-22b)

HOR SALE—Fennville Co-operative Association in Fennville, Michigan. Buildings, Land 130 feet x 280 feet (2 sides) x 14 feet. Inventory. On railroad siding. Scaled bids received until August 7, 1954. Linton V. Foote. Jr., 4, Michigan. (6-2t-30p)

FARM MACHINERY

WANTED-Small or medium size steam threshing machine engine that

STEEL ROOFING

AGENTS WANTED

RUN SPARE-TIME Greeting Card and Gift Shop at home. Show friends samples of our new 1954 Christmas and All-Occasion Greeting Cards and Gifts. Take their orders and earn to 100% profit. No experience necessary. Costs nothing to try. Write today for samples on approval. Regal Greetings, Dept. 29. Ferndale, Michigan. (7-tf-52b)

FOR SALE

OUTDOOR TOILETS, Septic Tanks Cesspools cleaned without digging pumping. Circular free. Solvex, Monti cello 16, Iowa. (6-21-12p

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

A FASCINATING story to be told steam threshing machine engine that can be run on road by own power. Prefer Huber. Write Bob Huxtable, Sugar Bush Supplies Company. PO Box 1107. Lansing. Michigan.

(6-tf-30b)

For Sale or Trade—9 hay baiers, new and used. Different makes, \$250 up. International grain separator, \$150. Bean puller, \$150. Earl Midlam, Jr., Olivet R-1. Telephone Marshall 5030.

(7-1t-26b)

A FASCINATING story to be told. Very valuable discovery by a famous chemist now being disclosed in Michigan. Help wanted in each county. Exceptional business opportunity for mesponsible men or women. High grade and lucrative employment. Send qualifications required. Wonderland Distributors, Vestaburg, Michigan. Henry P. Albaugh, manager. Charter Fam Bureau member. (7-1t-65p)

IRRIGATION PIPE

"PROOF OF THE PUDDING is in the eating," and the proof of a roof's actual worth is in it weather wearing ability. Unico-Seal roofing carries the Seal of Quality (2 ounce zinc coated) identification. Patrons purchasing galvanized roofing with this seal are assured of a known specification. Write for free information and the name of your nearest dealer. Farm Burean Services, Inc., Steel Department, 221 North Cedar Street, PO Box 969, Lansing, Michigan.

(1-tf-71b)

AGENTS WANTED

| IRRIGATION PIPE—Lower price on extruded aluminum irrigation pipe. 4 inch x 40 ft. quantity price 56 cents per ft., 3 inch x 40 ft. is 44 cents per ft., with sprinkler outlets. 25 years experience. We were first to offer lightweight pipe, first with aluminum pipe, first with Rainbird sprinklers. Our design and service is always tops. When better design or price is available we will bring it to you. We can drill your well and plan your system. Hamilton Mfg. & Supply Co., M-21. post office box 212, phone 6-6538, Holland, Michigan. IRRIGATION PIPE-Lower price of

MAPLE SYRUP SUPPLIES

KING EVAPORATORS-All order placed in July are granted a substantial cash discount. Order now and save dollars. For catalog and prices write Sugar Bush Supplies Company PO Box 1107. Lansing, Michigan (6-tf-30b)

CANVAS TARPS for the farm. All EMBROIDER Stamped Linens. Buy lirect from manufacturer and save. lend for Free catalog. MERRIBEE, opt 566, 22 West 21st Street, New fork 10, N. Y.

End of FPC Mileage Contest



During May Farmers Petroleum Cooperative conducted a unique sales promotion campaign. Farmer purchasers of stated quantities of gasoline, motor oils, batteries, tires, and fly spray could guess on the

Major prizes were (1) trip to a world series ball game this fall, (2) trip to International Livestock Show for the winning farmer and wife and for the salesman and his wife. Other prizes were awarded THE JULY discussion topic, in each tank wagon area.

Top Photo - Jack Yaeger, executive secretary of Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, removes tape on speedometer to see mileage figure for May. Arlo Wasson (left) and Bob Breugger are ready to check the first of 1485 guesses against the reading of 6,012 miles.

son of Allegan R-2 won. His ville. Salesmen: J. A. Hill and guess 6,021 miles. John Jansen, wife of Hart (Farm Bureau Serv- berry are America's favorite ice Milk consumption in Akron, gan Co-op salesman, on a trip to Company). a world series game for Mr. and

Winners of a trip to the Inter- stock auctions in Michigan. The

Bottom Photo - Earnest Wil- Glenn Renwick and wife of North- Ice Cream

FPC district man, congratulates ices), Lee DuBois and wife, Ypsi- cream flavors. About 51 per cent Mr. Wilson and Paul Miller, Alle- lanti (Washtenaw Farmers Oil of all ice cream sold is vanilla,

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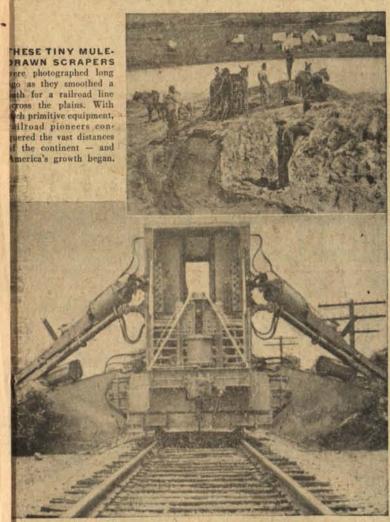
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Rotation Plan Is a Source of Capital

Farm Bureau Services, Inc., in June retired \$80,410 of patronage dividend stock issued in 1941 and 1942, Jack Yaeger, general manager, said June 17.

The stock was retired on a rotation plan approved by Farm Bureau Services stockholders at their annual meeting in 1951.

A rotation schedule was developed, said Mr. Yaeger, so that each year the patronage dividend stock issued 12 or 13 years earlier will be retired for cash.

In 1953 Farm Bureau Services retired \$42,000 of FBS patronage dividend stock held by farm coopera-

The \$80,410 of stock retired in June, 1954 was also héld by farm cooperatives. It represented earnings of Farm Bureau Services declared as patronage dividends max of weeks of work during 13 years ago and paid to farm cooperatives in stock. One cooperative received \$5,000 in cash, several others more than \$3,000 in the payments made in June.

Farm Bureau Services has about \$3,000,000 outstanding in patronage dividend stock and debentures. If an issue can be retired each year, the entire amount will be retired in 12 to 13 years.

In the meantime, as the retirement of the older patronage dividend stock proceeds, new patronage stock will be issued each year for current earnings of Farm be proud. Bureau Services. The new stock will be retired on the rotation plan, which Mr. Yaeger hopes may be shortened. Before 1946 and the building of the fertilizer plant at Saginaw, Farm Bureau Services was retiring patronage stock on an eight year rotation plan.

Mr. Yaeger said the rotation plan for retiring patronage dividends provides Farm Bureau Services with a sound plan for providing a major portion of its capital requirements.

The patrons receive their patronage dividends in and Mrs. Raymond Murton, office stock. Farm Bureau Services has the use of the earnings as capital for a period of years. At the end of the Butter period — 12 to 13 years at present — the stock issued 13 years ago is retired for cash, and so on.

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Most Michigan farmers won't be bothered with grasshoppers this year, but aldrin is recommended where there is trouble. Where grasshoppers may appear say Michigan State College entomologists, the time to fight them is while they are small.

Clinton Jrs. Fix Old School For CommFB

Maple River Junior Farm Bureau members and their counselors, Mrs. Effie Salisbury and Mr. Kenneth Wright, held an open house in June with Clinton County Farm Bureau board members as guests of honor.

THE OCCASION was the cliwhich the Juniors, their counselors, and interested Senior Farm Bureau friends rejuvenated and redecorated the Sessions school house to be the home of future community Farm Bureau

School has not been in session for 14 years in the building, but paint, willingness to work, new drapes, and other furnishings have made an attractive room. A bee was also held to work on the lawn. The results are something of which the workers can

A co-operative supper was enjoyed, followed by a meeting conducted by the Juniors to demonstrate the projects they are carrying out.

BOARD members attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swagart, chairman of Senior Committee on Junior Activities; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Koenigsknecht, county president; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Coffman; Mr. and Mrs. Romauld Lonier; Mr. and Mrs. Levi Blakeslee; Leslie Moore,

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Two Muskegon Members Take Part in Important Orchard Deal



APPLE TREES sixty years old were bulldozed out in a few minutes when Kenneth Bull. new owner of the John Fraleigh Orchard in Casno via township, Muskegon county, began preparing the orchard for replanting.

KEATS VINING

Agr'l News Writer

It took 60 years to grow most of the apple trees in the John Fraleigh orchard in Muskegon county. It took a bull dozer just a matter of days to tip over and push the trees out of the ground. The Fraleigh orchard of 160

acres was a landmark for travelers on Highway 46. Kenneth Bull, a neighboring

apple grower, bought the orchard this past winter. Both Mr. Fraleigh and Mr. Bull

are members of Muskegon County Farm Bureau. MR. BULL bought the orchard for two reasons. It was on a good

site, and they are getting scarce in western Michigan. The other reason is that Mr. Bull has two teen-age sons who are fruit-The Fraleigh orchards were in

a younger one.

ketable any more, such as Gideon, orchard. Maiden Blush, Hubbardston, Ben Davis.

the 1700 old trees had seen their burn the trees. Trucks and

A CRANE and a clam-shell bucket were very handy when it came to piling and burning the downed trees.

two parts. The old orchard and spray, thin and pick. The young-burning. A chain saw soon reer orchard had better varieties duced a tree to limbs and a The 60-year-old orchard had but needed pruning and fertiliz-stump many varieties that are not mar- ing. Mr. Bull is leaving this Old tires furnished the heat

It didn't take long to tip the old bucket, dropped on the pile, There were some Baldwin, trees over and push them out of pushed the limbs down for better

crawler tractors dragged the down THEY were big, hard to prune, trees to convenient places for

to get a fire started. The clam-A bull dozer moved into the shell bucket quickly lifted the King, Twenty-Ounce Pippin, and old orchard in the late winter limbs to the burning pile. The burning.

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and visit with the county chair- byways.

Genesee County

Mrs. Ernest Brown, Chairman

County where Mrs. Ernest Brown ty where Mrs. Clayton Potter is is county chairman. Mrs. Brown county chairman. She says our says we have made our member- County Farm Bureau Women's ship goal and have added two group was organized in 1947 and new community groups which took the Cancer Crusade as its means we now have 28 Farm Bu- first project. We have continued reau women delegates. Mrs. this and each year our contribu-Brown said this past year we, tions have steadily increased. along with many others, worked Last year we left warnings in in the tornado areas and gave nearly every home and collected financial aid to Community Ambassador Fund. Mr. William Lawworking on it again this year and bassador Fund. Mr. William Lawworking on it again this year and working on it again this year and content of the work of the work of the work of the work of the working on it again this year and with Mrs. Harvid New as chair. son was Goodwill Ambassador already have about \$1,250.

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Each year in August Genesee Farm Bureau Women hold an auction of miscellaneous articles to raise money for the State projects. We have had several educational tours. This year in July we are planning a tour conducted by Mrs. Robert Shepherd to farms working on Soil Conservation Plan. Genesee women are getting some very good reports from their legislative and safety chairmen. We are still meeting in the homes, although we are District 5 of Michigan Farm Bu- outgrowing some of them. Our reau Women's Committees is meetings are open to all Farm made up of Clinton, Shiawassee, Bureau Women. Each month Genesee, Eaton and Ingham coun- finds us in a different part of the ties. How would you like to take county and thus we really get to a trip with me over the district know our county's highways and

Shiawassee County

Mrs. Clayton Potter, Chairman Now we will start back west First, we shall go to Genesee and will stop in Shiawassee coun-

> Bureau woman is invited. This Bureau Women's committee is year Mrs. Karker was with us made up of women from 38 disand we celebrated "History Day cussion groups. of Michigan Week." Mrs. Karker gave us the highlights of Farm raising project a food booth at Bureau history and why. Mrs. the Eaton County Fair, where we Bloss, a teacher from the School usually clear over \$200. We alfor the Blind, had three girls with ways go along 100% with the her who played, sang, and talked State projects and donate to variabout their school.

> men help with refreshments at amounts to the new Charlotte the annual county meeting. At hospital, County 4-H building and Christmas time we sent a box of to Girls' Town. We help pay gifts to the children at Sister the expenses of our members to Kenney Hospital. Each month we camp and for several years have study something special in order had the largest group going to our to keep up with things going on camp at Waldenwoods.

Clinton County

Mrs. Ardis Howell, Chairman Now we shall travel to St. Johns for a visit with Mrs. Ardis Howell who is chairman for Clintheir meetings in St. Johns.

as Charity Month so cancer dress- Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Topliff. ings were made in the forenoon. also had about \$320 in our fund, groups this year. which was given to one of our in an automobile accident.

securing a school for mentally re- their booth at the Fair. tarded children. They have had Our county board provides us People's session. a meeting. Some mothers who with \$150 for our committee work Mrs. Marjorie Karker, coordin-

Home for Children at Eaton Rap- Cross secretaries of our county. discuss this program were Mrs. cheese are made. We had a very which have not been represented dent of Berrien County Farm Buenjoyable and profitable day.

Eaton County

travel still farther west and south have had very interesting meet- Northwest Michigan, Ray Kohler to Eaton county to see what Farm ings. Bureau women are doing there. Mrs. Harold Benedict of Vermont-



MEMBERS of the Clinton County Farm Bureau Women's Committee used part of their meeting April 6 to assist the Clinton County Chapter of the American Cancer Society. They, with other volunteers, folded several hundred pads and bandages. In this picture, Miss Hazel Williams, president of the Clinton County Chapter, and Mrs. John Walling, right, vice-chairman of the Farm Bureau Women of Bath, furnish supplies for the women working at the tables.

with Mrs. Harold Nye as chairthrough that medium. Last year Another of our programs is our man. Four others have served through that medium. Last year he attended one of our meetings May Tea to which every Farm in that capacity since. The Farm Folks Attend

We have as our annual moneyous fund-raising campaigns in the Shiawassee Farm Bureau Wo- county. We have given generous

Our newly elected district chairman is Mrs. Harold Nye.

Ingham County

Mrs. Jerold Topliff, Chairman and will visit my own county of addressed by Jack Lynn from the ton county. They have 47 com- Ingham where my daughter-in- American Farm Bureau Federamunity groups so hold most of law, Mrs. Jerold Topliff, is tion who spoke on "What's it Like chairman of the Farm Bureau in Washington?' Clinton County Farm Bureau Women's Committee . We have a At the general sessions Norwomen have been very active in brand new Farm Bureau member wood Eastman moderated a panel cancer work for many years, Mrs. in our family, a granddaughter, that discussed programs of the

Farm Bureau families who were active with the Junior Farm Buin an automobile accident.

Rome, Wagner and a new variety, Ida Red. Our women are also very inter- recently been organized. Our Miss Barbra Foster, also of ested in doing something about women work with the Juniors in Berrien county, served as chair-

at our Women's activity meet- reau, and Mr. Clare McGhan. ings. We have good results from FIVE COUNTY presidents of

We have especially enjoyed our included in the group who Mrs. Harold Benedict. Chairman programs as suggested by the traveled to Missouri. These young Once again we are ready to State Program Committee and leaders were Chris Larsen of

A caravan of eighty-four Michigan Farm Bureau folks made the journey to Springfield, Missouri to attend the annual Midwest Farm Bureau Conference, according to Keith Tanner, manager of

the Member Service Division. The conference was held on June 13th to 16th. It brings together each year Farm Bureau members from twelve Midwest states-Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois. Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and

the Michigan Farm Bureau, pre- and loose brush. sided at the final session. A Mich-Now we are homeward bound igan breakfast gathering was

Howell says. April was designed Mary Ellen, born March 31 to Rural Youth organizations. Paul Leiprandt of Huron county was Ingham now has 28 community one of the members of this panel. A total of 1,122 were made. We groups which is an increase of 2 Duane Goodenough, president of a Berrien County Junior Farm One of our members is very Bureau group, outlined the setup

man of the Midwest Rural Young

have children in such a school each year. We use what is needed ator of Women's Activities for in Lansing told how they started and are helping to supply the their school.

We wisted Miller D. A. Willer D. Will D. Willer D. Willer D. Willer D. William D. Willer D. We visited Miller's Dairy Farm Farm Bureau offices. We also of the Michigan Farm Bureau Woand the Veterans of Foreign Wars serve the dinner for the Blue men. With her on the panel to ids. At the Miller farm we were Two women from each quarter of Carleton Ball of Albion, state shown how ice cream, powdered the county have been appointed and condensed milk, butter and to visit the community groups women, Mr. Ray DeWitt, presi-

> the Junior Farm Bureau were of Montcalm county, Erna Von King of Calhoun county, James

The Michigan delegation came home enthused over the beauty of the Ozark country, and filled with information and inspiration for Farm Bureau. Many expressed the view that if all members could attend these conferences there would be little trouble in gaining members and leaders in the organization.

Muskegon Members In Orchard Deal

(Continued from page 3) sod for about 40 years. This meant few gullies or eroded spots. Such as were there had long been grassed over.

Over the years the sod had built up a good top soil. This could be readily seen where the trees were removed. With the trees out of the way,

Mr. Bull is having the 80 acres plowed with a breaker plow. CARL BUSKIRK, president of This will plow down all small THE 80 acres will be seeded to mammoth and medium red

clover with smooth brome grass. This will be a permanent sod. Another year he will start planting a new orchard. Right now he plans to plant about 15 acres a year. Besides apples there will be a block of Bartlett pears, Stanley prune plums, a few peaches and some cherries.

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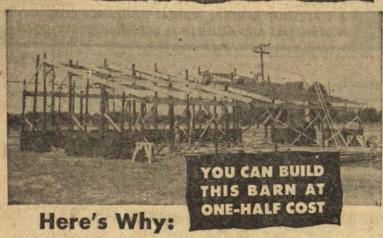
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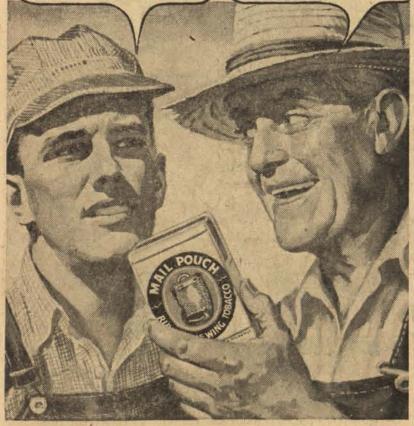
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Corn	126,000

479,600

In addition, the Farm Bureau Services Seed Department performed an important marketing service for Michigan farmers. It brought large quantities of vetch, clover seeds, and other seeds for sale in other states.

Beginning with the grain harvest, Farm Bureau Services will again start the accumulation of seeds from Michigan and other producing areas for the fall plantings of 1954 and spring season of 1955. ceipt of seed if unsatisfactory,

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Farm Bureau Services have samples of the seed and analysis tag information for proceeding with an investigation.

If a question should arise

about the crop which involves

the seed, both the farmer and

Farm Bureau helps the farmer

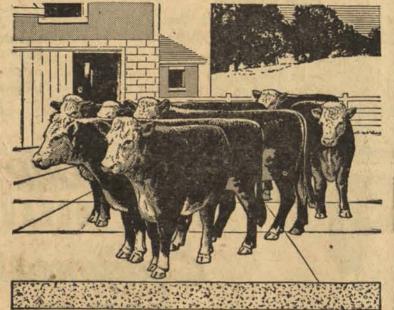
Welcome First Time Voters

Michigan Junior Farm Bureau s supporting County Farm Bureau Citizenship Committees and Knapp, both of Eaton Rapids R-3, the AFBF First Time Voter's Day are members of the Eaton County milk get no supplement. Grass

The Farm Bureau Services, The Juniors urge every citizen ands of Seeds to be represented time. July 6 is last day to register cattle.

to the full amount of purchase if Darrell Coffey, JrFB president, received by customer in original said: "Every year 100,000 young sealed and branded bags. It is people in Michigan reach voting recognized that a mistake may be age. They should become regis-

Bureau Services, Inc., be liable men and women in service are for more than the amount actual- informed on registration and votly paid for the seed. Upon re- ing procedures.



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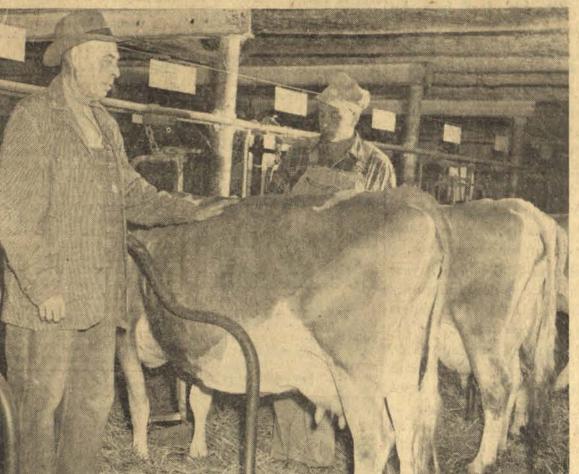
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Eaton Members Have Owner and Tenant Relations over 27 Years



W. W. KNAPP and WALDO MAY take a look at two of their promising three-year-old Guernseys. KEATS VINING Aberdeen Angus. About 20 cows are milked as an

1951-19.5 cows, 10,220 pounds

1952-21.4 cows, 8,953 pounds

1953-22.7 cows, 8,659 pounds

MILK goes to a dairy in Lans-

The cows get corn silage, good

hay, corn and oats with a protein

supplement of soybeans. Cows

producing less than 20 pounds of

silage is fed when pastures are

Knapp and May started a herd

and heifers. Breeding stock is

THE FARM has some land that

will always be in pasture. Gen-

erally there is some poor quality

hay produced. The pasture and

being sold along with some steers

ing. The cows dropped 19

are three-years' records:

of mlik and 465.3 of fat.

of milk and 450.4 of fat.

Agr'l News Writer

Good relations between farm owners and tenants are common. But for one to continue for 27 mation given on the analysis tag. years is something to write about. Farm Bureau Services has at its Particularily when two genera-

> W. W. KNAPP of Eaton Rapids of milk and 496.3 of tat. is a retired merchant living on the

When Mr. Knapp wanted a farm operator, he employed Chauncey May. After working for Mr. Knapp for 12 years, Mr. May bought a farm nearby.

About that time Chauncey's on Waldo got married and Mr. heifer calves last year. Knapp Knapp took him on as his farm and May own a good herd sire manager. That was 15 years but also use artificial breeding ago. The Knapp-May combina- services. tion has been going smoothly

MR. WALDO MAY and Mr. Farm Bureau.

Mrs. May should be introduced Inc., Lansing, Michigan, guaran- of every community to give special right here, for she keeps the farm tees the vitality, description, ori- recognition and a welcome to books and looks after the registra- of Angus six years ago with 10 gin and purity of its Farm Bureau those voting in 1954 for the first tion papers of the purebred heifers. Now they have 11 cows

What is the set-up on this farm? Mr. Knapp owns the 240 acres of that are fattened out. land. Mr. May owns the drills, harrows and such tools. The tractors, choppers, balers and cattle are owned on a half-andhalf basis.

this hay makes roughages for the All the farm income comes to the Mays. They pay all the bills. Angus. The beef cattle are turned into the corn field after the picker. A settlement is made once a month on a 50-50 division of re-The cows get no grain, but the heifers and young cattle are ceipts and expenses. grained. Steers get all the grain

THE 240 acres have 180 acres of tillable land. Guernsey and Aberdeen Angus cattle are raised. They follow a grassland program. Hay and pasture, oats are grown for feed and to seed in. Wheat is a cash crop and is used for seeding. They grow corn enough to fill a silo and about 20 acres to pick. They are choosey about their corn locations. It is never planted where there is any chance for erosion.

OATS get 250 pounds of 3-12-12 fertilizer. Hay fields are top dressed with manure. Pastures are top dressed with 200 pounds of 0-20-20. They hardly ever pasture a hay field. Their rolling fields are sowed

to wheat and seeded. About 20 acres of wheat is planted. Wheat gets 400 pounds of 4-16-16 or 3-A five-year-old alfalfa field is

being pastured this summer. It will be plowed and sowed to wheat and seeded back next year. ENSILAGE corn fields are

sowed to wheat after the corn is off. The rest of corn land is sowed to oats and seeded. Brome grass is seeded with the wheat. Alfalfa and ladino seed is seeded in the spring.

They have 80 acres where the dairy cattle are housed. With the buildings and woodlot taken out, that leaves 54 acres. This is divided into two fields. One of which is always in pasture. The cows do not have to be driven across a main traveled road that divides the farm. The field not in pasture will be planted to corn, sowed to oats next year and seeded again.

ALL HAY on the farm is baled. They fill a 12 by 30 foot silo with grass for the dairy cows. They have four acres of Reed Canary grass. The cows don't eat it too

The livestock include purebred Guernseys and a small herd of

MR. KNAPP lives on the farm average. The herd is in the local but is not content to sit around. Dairy Herd Improvement As-So he takes care of the beef herd. sociation. Only once in five years has their herd average dropped below 450 pounds of fat. Here home

> hauls the manure away, and fills farmers will do well to order the silos. Mr. May is relieved of their requirements from local the beef chores, but if the stores now. This will give local Knapps want to go away, May cooperatives an opportunity to

> member as a youngster and with be out of a particular item need-

Their daughter Charlene carries clothing, beef and dairy projects. Marvin can hardly wait until he can be a club member.

Mr. May has lived all but two years of his life on the Knapp farm. Their hired man, Russell Turner, has been with them eight

ACS Elections In August

Elections for county and com-

munity Agr'l Stabilization and Conservation Committeemen (formerly PMA) are planned for August. The date will be announced

A number of changes are being made in election procedures. Details will be printed in the Michigan Farm News for August 1. It is expected that the county heads of general farm organizations will be asked to serve on the county elections committee.

Increasing regulatory provisions under the present farm program add further importance to good administration within each county Farm Bureau members should make every effort to see that the best qualified people are elected

Good Time to Buy Asphalt Roofing Asphalt roofing material

a "best buy" for farmers at this time. Inventories of asphalt roofing products are low at the dealer level for this time of year. Manufacturers advise that any They are in the barns near his future change in price will tend to be upward.

This situation in the asphalt MR. MAY takes the feed there, roofing market 'indicates that order roofing from existing Waldo May was a 4-H club warehouse stocks, should they

Mrs. May is a local club leader. ed to fill customers' orders.

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A Larger Share of Michigan's Food Market

One Objective of State's New Farm Marketing Act

Background Material for Program for July by 1352 Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

> DONALD D. KINSEY Coordinator of Education and Research

Michigan is pioneering! A long-term program for the improvement of the marketing of farm products has been launched. The legislature at its 1954 session farm products. adopted an Act entitled, "A Program to Strengthen Michigan Agriculture through Marketing Research and Education."

The legislature recognized two points of need for Michigan farmers. Farm products from other states have been outbidding our own for consumer favor.

Michigan consumers spend over \$2.5 billion a year for food. But Michigan farm products now bring only \$1.5 billion into Michigan farm coffers, This gap is too wide. A program is needed to narrow it.

The eventual aim of the program, therefore, is to bring a greater share of the consumer's food dollar to Michigan producers. It is not an effort to build a fence around the state to exclude other farm products. Its aim, rather, is to help us do a better job ourselves all along the line, and thus win markets at home and abroad.

So the Legislature enacted and the Governor signed an Act appropriating funds for the expansion of marketing research and education. It is a relatively modest sum considering the job to be done, but it is a sound beginning. The Act provides a sum of \$150,000 for the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station, and \$144,000 for the Cooperative Extension Service with which to begin the program.

It is a primary policy of the American Farm Bureau Federation to support programs that will bring to the farmer the highest net spendable income that can be gained in the market place. This program fits with the policy. It seeks to improve and expand our markets and bring increased returns.

WE SHOULD not expect such a program to work miracles overers will have to continue to use These agents will work directly money when we are gone. the best practices that have al- with groups of producers, conready been developed and add sumers, and merchandisers. They new ones as they are discovered. will be under the direction of the for the living; it provides the It cannot get rid of all our surpluses-especially if we plant crops in spite of surpluses.

But it should help in many tural Agents. to realize the full benefits of marketing research and education.

The Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station has been in operation for 66 years. Its main activity has been centered until lems. Lately Federal funds for other agents in the different -an accident or illness, a crop marketing research have stim- fields and with people involved failure, or to buy a new farm. ulated some activity in this di- with the aim of improving the rection. But with the new boost marketing of Michigan products. by the state more work can be District Marketing Agents' undertaken and new research work may be illustrated by some staff can be employed.

WE cannot meet our goals of showed that pigs were a short improved marketing by merely crop for the winter of 1953. This using past research. Problems and markets are not like statues. They change, and new ones are farmers in 1954. The price of always cropping up. Research hogs increased from \$19.20 to must go with the problems. It \$24.60 a hundredweight. Providmust be an ever-continuing program. And financial support for farmers will help them produce research and education will be for better incomes. needed for a long time to come.

The program will have to work | RESEARCH work on price forewith and through many people. It casts for apples have proven 80% will require the full cooperation to 90% accurate. Armed with of consumers, processors, mer- such information, the Michigan in the program will not direct decisions on storing or selling nor dictate action. They will apples at harvest time. Numerous counsel, advise and educate. Par- other applications for many crops ticipation will be voluntary on the can parallel these cases.

Discussion Topics

These were chosen by your State Discussion Topic

Committee from the results of the questionnaire

Aug. Farm Inheritance-Should Farmers

Be sure to read your discussion topic articles in the Michigan Farm News. Attend your Community

Our Extension Program—Emphasis on Marketing Research and Sales-

returned by the Community Farm Bureaus.

manship?

Farm Bureau meetings.

Make a Will?

The second group will include cation Agents. These agents will this program. four Retailer Education Agents, work with consumers using tele-These will work with retail mer- vision, radio, the press and per-

A CLOSE relation with the 14.000 retailers will help move oversupply. These agents will work closely with other agents to coordinate the sales of Michigan

Finally, the appropriation will provide for eight Consumer Edu-

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WILLIAM C. CONLEY Assistant Manager

Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co. The heading of this article may surprise you. You may be asking yourself, "How could the payment

fattening. Research also proves this to be a false idea. Using the facts, the Consumer Education ant product of our farms.

them appetizing.

must be made to find and employ people who are properly trained to do the jobs. New research peoresearch work will involve every department of the Schools of Agriculture and most of the departments in Home Economics. The

NATIONAL Developments. Rechants in selling more Michigan sonal meetings. They will keep search and education programs products. They will give counsel consumers aware of the "best have been facing a struggle in on display methods. They will buys" in Michigan products. They Washington recently. The House help in reducing costs and in- will help move large stocks at sub-committee on appropriations ful marketing program? creasing efficiency of handling seasonal peaks. They will stimfood products. They will look for ulate demand by showing new gets for these programs. But the ways to reduce loss from spoilage. ways of preparing foods to make Representatives restored the full amounts of the appropriation in a House vote. At the present writ-RESEARCH has found, for ex- ing there has been no vote on the Michigan products at times of ample, that women do not drink matter in the Senate. If it gets milk because they believe it is by the Senate, President Eisenhower has favored the approp-

riation, and it will be secure.

Past programs in research and Agent can help increase consump- education have paid off on a tion of this healthful and import- dollar and cents basis. When stepped - up production was The Legislative Act requires a needed during war years, these yearly report on work done and programs aided farmers mightily progress made to be submitted in meeting desired quotas. The to the Governor and the Legis- past success in improving produclature. At present, the effort tion is a cue as to the possibilities that may be developed in marketing. And under the present plan all may benefit-the prople also must be employed. The ducer, the merchandiser, and the

Questions

1. What are some of the curtain is just about to go up on problems in marketing that the

research and education program can help solve to increase the sale of Michigan farm products?

2. What measures can farmers take to help promote a success-

3. In what way may such a program be of aid to farmer co-



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WILLIAM CONLEY

of money to my life insurance company ever result in my having a better farming operation?" The answer will come when

we consider what life insurance NEW Extension Agents and is. First, it is not, primarily, their Roles. The legislature's ap- what many people nor will it solve all our marketing propriation makes possible a payment of money now so that number of new extension agents. our families may have sums of

> LIFE INSURANCE is primarily Cooperative Extension Service at framework around which most Michigan State College, just as is individuals and businesses build true with present County Agricul-

Every prudent individual or First let us look at the new business (and most farmers today ways in the long run. And it District Extension Marketing will be of little value unless it Agents. There will be four. Their is a long-run program. Research always must be done ahead of its direct boundary. There will be four. Their plan should be tailor-made to the its direct benefits. In the area of of marketing practice research objectives and needs of the indiproduction it has taken years to to the farmers of the state. They vidual or business. In general gain the full benefit of research. will help the farmer to adjust the plan will provide for the in-The same patience will be needed production to market demands. vesting of surplus dollars not only They will advise regarding price for specific objectives, such as retirement, or providing a trends in relation to expected supplies. Storage practices and college education for children facilities will be included in their but also for use in the event of some unforeseen emergency or catastrophe, or for an ALL THE new extension agents opportunity. The money is recent years on production prob- will correlate their work with available when you need it most

> A LONG range financial plan is important to all of us. A fortune will be earned between the examples: Last summer and fall first and the last crops. We all need a ratchet on our financial progress. All that will be there in the years ahead is what we send on ahead.

the studies of hog production

could be profitable for Michigan

meant that swine production Savings and investment contracts offered by life insurance companies can best do this job. No other savings program is selfcompleting. By self-completing is meant, if something should happen to you, the insured plan guarantees not only what you have saved, but what you intended to save.

An insured investment program can best provide the major part chandisers, and producers. Agents apple growers can make better of your long range financial plan which is an important part of your over-all goal of a better farming operation for the benefit of yourself and your family.

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of timely discussions on why Farm Bureau is in the insurance business.

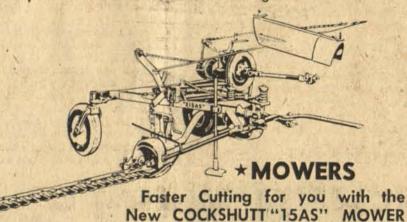
Culling Flocks

Almost every laying flock in Michigan could be reduced by 10 per cent by good culling without hurting production, M.S.C. poultrymen assert.

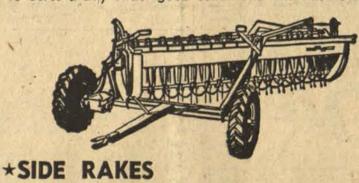


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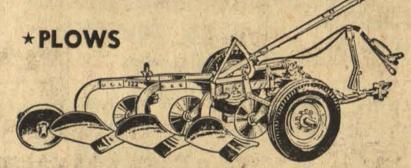
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