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Back Door Calls

We have a shelled corned round patch. It's a little bit to the north, but it's a little bit to the east, too. And sometimes, it's a little bit to the south. But on one morning, we went out to the field and found that the Minuteman of our community is strong if your plan is to make it happen. We have a clear idea of what needs to be done and how it can be done. We have a clear idea of what the community needs and how it can be served.

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This is the House that Farm Bureau Built

Steel, Roofing, and Paint Were Added

DONALD D. KINSEY
Coordination Secretary, Farm Bureau Federation, MFB

As any house begins to gather age and become a home, small items begin to gather that become a part of its soul and being.

Grandmas used to speak of these items as "necessaries." They are an expression of human wants.

So it is with many small items that came into the Farm Bureau market picture. Some items never bulked large in volume but people wanted them.

Let’s take a look at fencing materials, for example. Many of the cooperatives and dealers to whom Farm Bureau furnished seeds, foods and fertilizer had been stock- ing fence for a number of years. They asked Farm Bureau to get it for them.

Farm Bureau began distribution fence and fencing materials as early as 1920. In those days fencing was a problem. The hot-dip method of galvanizing was better than the thinnest part of the coating. The galvanized coating was mirror-shiny. It made a fence that was shining around the wire. And the zinc coating was mirror-shiny and attractive in the field. Bethlehem Steel had a good specification for the wire and markets for supplies gave the each square foot of metal roof- ing materials as early as

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District 1 Mrs. Byron Ev, Chairman
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St. Joseph Center: A trip through the Coldwater State Home and Training School was held July 30. Mrs. D. R. Juggins, social worker, gave an informative facts about the institution, 1,100 acres north of Coldwater and buildings and offices of which are absolutely impeccable.

Many are capable of helping the patient, the family, and on the whole believing to the health of many, many patients. . .

May 19 and 20, Mrs. L. K. Wilson, minister, had a small group of nurses at the Coldwater State Home, and many other patients at their various homes. . .

District 5 Mrs. Harold N. C. Chairman, Glenna 2
The Ingham County Farm Bureau Women's Auxiliary conducted a meeting, which was held at their annual picnic in Coldwater, Aug. 17. Mrs. C. W. Cary, director, administered the program, which was followed by a luncheon and entertainment.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary will be held on the second Tuesday of each month, and the meetings are conducted by Miss M. C. Smith, chairman of the Auxiliary.

The annual Women's Auxiliary meeting will be held in December.

Handy Helpers!

The board of directors of the Women's Auxiliary of the Farm Bureau held the annual meeting on March 20.

Mrs. Otto Brown, chairman of the Auxiliary, presented the minutes of the previous meeting, and the report of the treasurer was presented.

The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary was held on March 30, and the business of the Auxiliary was conducted.

The Auxiliary is now preparing for the annual picnic, which will be held on August 17.

MISS HENRY BELDAM
Associate Professor of Home Economics
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Shuman Favors Trade with Russia

Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation on Aug. 4 advocated a policy of mutually advantageous trade with the Soviet Union. Mr. Shuman, who heads a nationwide organization of more than 1,690,000 families, spoke at Corunna, Michigan, to the Michigan Farm Management Tour group in developing "mutually advantageous trade" with the Soviet Union. As a result, U.S. farmers may well increase our large export production of beef, pork and stock products. Total U.S. crop supplies this year promise to be relatively free of government pricing systems. But their cost efficiency and their ability to operate under high standards of living are key factors in the country's ability to compete in industry, labor or agriculture. "In deciding between systems of artificial prices and income guarantees on the one hand, and free opportunity on the other, the farmer must decide which he wants. Those who want the opportunity to produce for efficiency, the farmer who can handle his farm to produce for efficiency."

He pointed out that U.S. farmers have faced much higher income guarantees on the one hand, and free opportunity on the other. But the government now supports the income guarantees. "If we want to produce for efficiency, the farmer must decide which he wants. Those who want the opportunity to produce for efficiency, the farmer who can handle his farm to produce for efficiency."

"It has been demonstrated that high government prices support want protects farm incomes effectively," Mr. Shuman continued. "But farmers they encourage them to put up the same as those which are thus taking the prices of important commodities," he said.

Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

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Taking a Look at Community Farm Bureaus

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for Sept.

Background Material for Program in September by Our 1474 Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

DONALD D. KINSEY
Coordinator of Education and Research

What do you say we sit down here in the shade and visit for a spell? Sometimes a good visit is relaxing to the soul.

kidding of visiting—I had a group of farm folks sit down with me a few days back, and they sure did like to visit. They were Farm Bureau folks from all over the state. The folks back home had elected them to a committee to choose the group discussion topics.

We were sitting around the table—Not the dining table, but a table in the conference room. Anyway, one of them came out with the opinion that folks in their Community Farm Bureaus ought to take one meeting a year to get together to talk over a program and what it meant. Meetings could be a lot better, too, if folks would just work at it a bit and brush up on the "know how."

Some of the other folks agreed, and first thing you know the committee had voted that all of us do just that in our September meeting. I got to thinking maybe they were right. Folks in the groups hadn't done that for six years, and in that time the number of groups had doubled.

I took a look at the 1474 Community Groups that are a foundation for the Michigan Farm Bureau. A right smart number of folks meet in these groups every month. I got to running all across a few points on my fingers—just calculating—and my figures showed that somewhere between twenty and thirty thousand folks in these groups all over the state.

Put at a ball game and it would make a sizable crowd!

I've heard folks talk about that kind of attendance at a ball game was wrong. I don't think they're wrong. I just think they haven't got all those folks to the games. They're watching the action outside on their radio sets and televisions, but they're sitting up at home with too many folks.

Rules—that we have the country is a republic. A representative form of government. The folks that are elected by the people who come in the legislative fire and are responsible to the people who elect them. I think people would scatter up there, if they had the chance to sit in the gallery in the legislative fire and see what was going on. I think they would be interested to see what was going on, and I think they might be interested in their government.

Here, have you and I sit on the board that this system makes all those meetings too thin, too thin? Folks have been informed which way the legislative wind is blowing. I've been a member in Congress, and I've been informed by a lot of people and I know one law on the legislative fire all the time. We have to know what's going on.

Farm Bureau's been pretty tough on the farmer who doesn't think, don't think. Just ask Oswald Burt, assistant secretary of the Detroit Press Pub.

We have here a representation, we have, to decide which one, but it's hard to watch who is going to lose at the next decision. It's not to forget not to forget to whom we are representing. If we don't think, we are representing just a portion of the people, we are not representing the farmer as a whole. It is a part of government.

I think this would be like doing a good job in our own home group. Are we doing a good job in the way of bringing the various products and the \"hard work alone is not enough for successful farming. Careful planning and the best use of available resources are equally important.\" The Robert Bush farm near Clark has been cited for the way in which it has made fertilizers pay off in good farm living. It is a dairy and poultry farm, with Mr. Bush concentrating on the care of a dairy herd of some 60 cattle, Mr. Bush tending the 500 to 600 chickens in their poultry flock.

Proof of their successful management can be found in the comforts and conveniences of their home and in the many labor-saving devices which they use to lessen toil and increase production.

It was 16, and it wasn't long before I had them paid up.

"Now we've started our children out the same way. I hope that they all will want to increase their insurance themselves by the time they are old enough to start earning money of their own."

In addition to his children's policies, Mr. Bush maintains substantial life protection of his own, carries farm liability protection and auto and truck insurance—all Farm Bureau, of course.

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