Michigan Farm Nev

NOVEMBER 1, 1956

Vol. 34, No. 11

34th Year Published Monthly Shuman Will Speak at 37th Annual Meeting

EDITORIAL

We Had Better Do it Ourselves

CLARK L. BRODY Executive Vice-President of Michigan Farm Bureau In Charge of Public Affairs

Two years ago the wheat quota for a certain farm in northern Michigan was based on an acreage allotment of ten acres. The owner planted fifty acres thinking that if he fed all of the wheat to his 1,600 laying hens instead of marketing it as grain he would not be violating any law or regulation.

However, in order to use it for feed he was compelled by the government to pay a penalty of \$1.12 per bushel for the wheat grown on his land in excess of his alloted acreage.

Some time ago several hundred cases were pending in the courts in which the U.S. Department of Agriculture reluctantly brought suit against individual farmers who had not complied with their quota regulations.

These examples show us how far the police power of government has been moved into the control of farm operations, even within the line fences of the farm itself. Many other instances could be cited as similar restrictions are being carried out under the law of the land.

In another respect government authority is being used in farm programs. Others are being suggested. It is functioning in making milk marketing orders effective. Also the national wool marketing program uses the government to enforce compliance.

One of the national dairy organizations has had under consideration a program designated as a selfhelp plan. This provides for a revolving fund under government supervision for stabilizing the dairy industry and adapting production to consumer demand.

With pork, beef, broilers, and other commodities, government participation and supervision have been advocated for the purpose of regulating production and effective marketing.

First Policy in Upper Peninsula **Vote Coming On Future of Corn Program**

DAN E. REED Asst. Legis. Counsel, MFB

December 11 is the probable date for a referendum vote by corn acreage allotment holders on the future course of the national farm program as it applies to corn.

This will involve the 35 commercial corn counties of Michigan.

Before December 11, it is expected that corn producers will have received their base allotment acreages. All allotment holders will be eligible to vote in the referendum. This is in contrast to the 15 acre allotment required to participate in the wheat referendum.

"Corn producers will have a real choice to make in this vote.' say U .S. Department of Agriculture officials

The outcome can have a major effect on participation in the Soil Bank program, Farm Bureau leaders point out. Farmers are urged to study the information on the corn referendum vote as it becomes available.

Amendment to Constitution On the Ballot

Voters will find only one proposed Constitutional Amendment on the ballot November 6.

This is a contrast to four proposals submitted in the last spring election and four in November. 1954.

The proposition would amend the qualifications for a state legislator by requiring: (1) that he be at least 21 years

of age. (2) that he not have been convicted of subversion or of a felony involving a breach of public trust. ing of the Michigan Ass'n of



A HISTORIC occasion was the right, Farm Bureau coordinator to provide agents to serve the automobile insurance policy in Cornell, president of Delta Counthe Upper Peninsula. It was de- ty Farm Bureau. Farm Bureau livered by Wesley S. Hawley, Insurance Companies are moving

delivery of the first Farm Bureau for the UP, to Clayton Ford of insurance needs of all Farm Bu-Peninsula.

reau members in the Upper

11th ANN'L MEETING, ASS'N OF FARMERS COOPERATIVES

ceived 325 column inches of pub- | operating statement of the organ-Michigan newspapers ization annually with the board of licity in

luring the year. The award was directors and include suggestions iven by J. F. Yaeger, executive for improvements which are most schotary of the Michigan Ass'n important to the management. of Farmer Cooperatives,

Dr. Charles Lawrence, account Thomas K. Cowden, dean of ant at Michigan State University agriculture at Michigan State explained the certified public University, spoke on "Agricul- accountant's relationship to farmtural Research." Dr. Cowden er cooperatives. The surprising said, "Research is one reason why fact is that there is not enough we still have the commercial fam- material and information readily ily farm in this country. Research available about cooperatives. All puts a knowledge on tools you businesses should take advantage

Delegates to Act **On Farm Policies**

Convention will Have the Results of the National Election to Consider When Drafting Farm Policy for 1957

Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau, will speak to the 37th annual meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau at Michigan State University Thursday evening, November 8.

It is anticipated that Mr. Shuman will speak on the national farm program for 1957. His talk will follow the outcome of the national election.

The 37th annual meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau will bring together 672 voting delegates from 65 County Farm Bureaus. They will represent 67,154 member families, on the basis of one delegate for each 100 families.

The business meeting starts Thursday morning, November 8 at 10:00 a.m. at the Auditorium at MSU. Registration of delegates starts at 8:30 a.m. The business to be considered:

1-President's Address by Mr. Ward G. Hodge.

2-Report by Mr. J. F. Yaeger, executive secretary of the Michigan Farm Bureau and its service companies.

3-Report by Mr. C. L. Brody, executive vice-president in charge of public affairs for Michigan Farm Bureau.

4-Report from the state Resolutions Committee. 5-Election of Directors.

6-Consideration of any recommendations from Michgan Farm Bureau Board of Directors.

7-Other new business.

Announcement has been made by the Board of Directors that the convention schedule has been streamlined to enable the Resolutions Committee to make its report earlier and to provide much more time for the consideration of resolutions.

Resolutions adopted on state and local affairs will be the Michigan Farm Bureau's program in the state for 1957. The Michigan Farm Bureau's resolutions on

Get Right

L A CHENEY Ass't Secretary

Mich. Ass'n Farmer Cooperatives "To be able to make the right decisions, you must have a constant flow of the right information."

Agriculture, explained how esti-

mates of yields of agricultural

commodities are compiled and

published by the department, and

ession at the University of

J. F. YAEGER

Executive Secretary, MFB

Thursday Morning

This statement by Dr. Vernon Sorenson, of the agr'l economics dep't of Michigan State University, was the note sounded by speakers at the 11th annual meet-

With some of these, such as the wool program, the accumulation of a large advertising fund for promoting increased consumption of the commodity has been the objective. This immediately invites campaigns on the part of advertising concerns for expanding and perpetuating these policies.

It is contemplated that these plans would be established by a vote of the growers concerned, but the outcome of marketing quota and commodity voting usually falls far short of registering the true farmer sentiment. Sometimes this is because of the limitation of choice governing the ballot. Anyway, after such authority is granted there is danger of setting up procedures that are practically irrevocable.

It is not the purpose of this article to discuss the details or merits of any one of these policies. Rather, it is my purpose to point out to the Michigan Farm Bureau membership the continued trend toward more government participation in farm operations.

Use of government authority to enforce farmer compliance with federal farm programs constitutes an innovation in the use of government power, supposedly to help the farmer attain an economic objective. Traditionally, we have regarded the police power of the government as an agency to maintain order and protect citizens from violence, marauders, criminals, etc., rather than as a means of determining the level of the farmer's income.

Commodity programs depending upon the government to enforce them, constitute a decided contrast to wholly voluntary, farmer-controlled efforts such as that of the American Dairy Association and that being proposed by the National Livestock and Meat Board. They point the direction in which lies the progress and satisfactory standard of living of the farmer and his family.

The employment of government as a means of determining farm income is a decided departure in principle from the long-standing function of price and consumer demand as the basis for farm prosperity.

Instead of increasing farm income, the growing (Continued on Page 2)

Farmer Cooperatives at Michigan The question was placed on the State University October 15-16. ballot by a two-thirds majority 200 managers and directors of vote of both houses of the Legis-Michigan's farmer cooperatives lature after it was introduced in attended

the Senate by 32 of the 34 Sen-George McIntyre, director of ators. It was proposed after the the Michigan Department Senate had twice refused to seat a convicted man who had been Agriculture, described the importance of the many services the elected to the Senate.

department provides. These in-The measure also sets 21 years clude the responsibility for accuras the minimum age for a legis- acy in standards, weights and lator. At present, he is required to measures, testing approximately be a "qualified elector" which 600,000 cows in the state for TB automatically sets a 21 year limit. annually, enforcing state sani-The amendment would continue tation laws, laboratory testing of the present age figure in the case seeds, feeds, etc., and many other the voting age is reduced to 18 services. years as is now the case in 2 C. J. Borum, agricultural statis-tician of the U.S. Department of

Study Methods to Save Water Storage

states.

their importance to business. Fi-With water shortages developgures are compiled to approxiing in many areas' of the world, mate the truth of the year's proevaporation losses are under duction and to make comparisons. study with an eye to reducing this If estimates are off by 2% they serious drain on storage water. are termed as "guesstimates." In some extremely hot and dry Mary Schultheiss and Connie areas, evaporation losses may run Cressman of the Michigan State as high as four to ten feet per Grange gave the highlights of year. Even farm storage ponds their trip to the American Inuffer major losses, often greater stitute of Cooperation Summer

han the amounts used. Present experiments include North Carolina, Raleigh. the use of a whale-oil product which floats on the surface and appears to cut losses up to 50%.

and animals are being studied.

WARD G. HODGE

President, Michigan Farm Bureau

Thursday Morning

Farm Supply Co. Mr. Becker was unable to come because of a death in his family.

The theme of the State Co-op Clinic was "Modernizing Record dividends. Auditing service is the and Improving Management. The topic for discussion was "The Importance of Supplying the Board of Directors and Managers

Dr. Vernon Sorenson, assistant with Financial and Operating professor of agricultural econo-Data for Successful Future Planmics at Michigan State Univer ity, said that management has the entire responsibility of plan-

Oscar Anderson, manager, ning and of making decisions. To Kent City Farm Bureau, was an be able to make the right deciable chairman for the meeting.

sions. To be able to make the right decisions you must have a constant flow of the right information. Information is the raw

ives should be made periodically by the manager and board of directors, with emphasis on the responsibilities of each. By using a team they can eliminate obstacles in the path of good planning for expansion or the modernizing of facilities for efficiency.

Charles J. Davis, Onondaga, a director of the Lansing Dairy

of the new improved methods of Dr. Cowden spoke in place of accounting which can eliminate national farm policy and other national affairs will be Chester Becker of the Illinois unnecessary office expenses.

cheapest expense of a business

Dr. Lawrence said.

Co-ops are non-profit organpresented to the American Farm Bureau convention at izations. They have a responsi Miami, Florida, December 9-12. bility to their patrons to render the best service possible at the lowest cost, for a return of bigger

The delegates will elect eight of a board of directors of 16 members. This year a director will be elected from District 11, Upper Peninsula, for the first time. Directors are elected for two year terms. The board will organize by electing its president and vice-president.

These meetings will precede the annual meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau:

Oct. 27 - 21st annual meeting of Michigan Junior Farm Bureau at Music Auditorium, Michigan State University.

Nov. 7 — 12th annual meeting of Women of the Michigan Farm Bureau, Auditorium, MSU.

electric co-ops in Michigan are financing and planning for the future. He pointed out that once City Week Nov. 16-20

Dr. Paul Miller, director of ex-, watch with misgivings while tension at Michigan State Uni- farmers demand price supports. versity, is chairman of the Michigan Farm-City Week committee run away from the comprehenand heads the steering commit- sion of the ordinary citizen, each

group is unsympathetic, often an-Other members include: Wil- tagonistic, toward the other. liam R. Keasey, Michigan Food Dealers Association; John Hanks, absolutely essential to continua-New York, Central System; Mil-on Grinnell, editor of the Mich-Way of Life.'" igan Farmer, and Dan E. Reed, Coordinating the national ob-Michigan Farm Bureau. servance again this year, Kiwanis

The Michigan United Conservation Clubs have made this In Michigan counties, it is planstatement to their membership regarding Farm-City Week:

Farm-City Week seeks to solve

"For years, the nation's agri-cultural, industrial, educational and civic leaders have grown increasingly alarmed at the lack of understanding between the rural and urban segments of society. understand why organized labor

benefits, and, now, the guaranteed annual wage. They feel that profits of business and in-

This is the number of copies of "On the other hand, city folks to subscribers November 1.

Because today's problems have

Yet, mutual understanding is

International is asking its local

gents and Kiwanis leaders will

call together community repré-

sentatives to consider plans for

Chairman Miller said for the Farm-City Week steering com-

Farm-City Week celebration.

mittee:

ned that county agricultural a This will be the second year for a Farm-City Week observance. However, the problem which

is a long-standing one.

can ask for and receive more and

dustry are out of line.

the Michigan Farm News mailed

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

John Keen, manager, Wolver- successful business. Most trouble ning are ine Electric Co-op, received the comes from misunderstanding

David Beatty, manager, Producers Co-op Elevator, Williamston, gave the manager's viewpoint on the topic. He said a re- material management works view of the organization's object- with. Edward Wilson, REA. Washington, D.C., explained how the

electric co-ops in Michigan are future. He pointed out that once you have the support of the members you must strive to keep it. This means, in their field, plan-

ning ahead to meet the consumpton demand for electricity which Company, spoke on the board for the past 3-4 years has been member's viewpoint. He stressed increasing at the rate of approxithat written, correct, and clear mately 19 million kilowatt hours records are most essential to a per year. Steps in system plan-

Analysis of present system.



publicity program. Wolverine re- 'should analyze and discuss the

Effects on people as well as fish MAFC award for the year's best rather than mistakes. Auditors Preparation for long range (Continued on Page 7) Speakers for 37th Annual Farm Bureau Meeting



CHARLES B. SHUMAN

President of AFBF Thursday Evening

"During the week of November 16-22, it is hoped that these local committees will form continuing Farm-City committees to encourage and organize events "Farmers have been unable to throughout the year to bring better understanding to all segments

of our people." more money, more and wider 67,238 This Issue TWO November 1, 1956 MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

Michigan Farm Bureau Michigan Farm News PresidentW. G. Hodge, Snover Established January 12, 1923 V.-Pres,Blaque Knirk, Quincy Entered as second - class matter January 12, 1923, at the postoffice at Charlowite, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Exec. V.-Pres. .C. L. Brody, Lansing Exec. Sec'yJ. F. Yaeger, Lansing DISTRICT OFFICERS 1-Max K. Hood.....Paw Paw, R-1 2-Blaque Knirk......Quiney, R-1 3-Allen F. Rush...Lake Orion, R-1 4-A. Shellenbarger.L. Odessa, R-1 5-Dale Dunckel...Williamston, R-1 6-Ward A. Hodge.....Snover, R-1 7-Thomas Hahn.....Rodney, R-1 8-Kenneth Johnson...Freeland, R-2 9-Ren A. DeRutter.....McBain, R-1 10-A. A. Brindley...W. Branch, R-3 Published monthly, first day, by Michigan Farm Bureau at its pub-Mention office at 114 E. Lovett St., Charlotte, Michigan. 0 10 Editorial and general offices, 4000 North Grand River Ave., Lansing, Michigan, Post Office Box 960, Tele-phone Lansing IVanhoe 7-5911 Ext. 271. 81 6 4 5 3 Send notices on Form 2578 and undeliverable copies returned under Form 2578 to Michigan Farm News editiorhal office, P. O. Box 960, Lan-sing, Michigan. DIRECTORS AT LARGE 12 Gleason E. Halliwill......Gladwin, R-4 Robert E. Smith......Fowlerville, R-2 Walter Wightman......Fennville, R-1 PURPOSE OF FARM WOMEN OF FARM BUREAU Einar E. UngrenEditor BUREAU Mrs. Carlton Ball.....Albion, R-1 The purpose of this Associa-tion shall be the advancement of our members' interests edu-Subscription: 40 cents a year Limited to Farm Bureau Members. Representing JUNIOR FARM BUREAU cationally, legislatively, economically. and Vol. 34 November 1, 1956 No. 11 Paul LeipprandtPigeon

These Groups Met

We wish to extend our congratulations to the Com-

munity Farm Bureaus and discussion leaders listed here.

This recognition is given to these groups and leaders

for the outstanding contribution they have made to the

These groups held a meeting every month. They

discussed and came to a conclusion on each of the 12

monthly discussion topics. This list proves that it can

be done. We hope to see more groups listed here next

year. Here are the 100% participation Community

Palmyra

Farm Bureau groups and their discussion leaders:

Bolton Community Farm Bureau group; Mrs. Roland Ohlrich, discus-sion leader, Posen. Briar Hill group, Mrs. Ewalt Liske,

Alpena County

Laer, Edward Elowski, Posen. Long Rapids, Lloyd MacConnell, La-chine.

Arenac County Whitney Community Farm Bureau group, Mrs. John Chirol, discussion leader, Turner.

Barry County Reigh Community Farm Bureau group, Wayne Pennock, discussion leader, Nashville. Beil group, Ellsworth Birdsall, Belle-

Bay County Andura Community Farm Bureau group, Omer Colbert, discussion lead-er, Arburn. Nacham group, Richard Feinauer, Bay Caty. Webster, John Reder, Bay City.

Gallen, Community Farm Bureau group, Allen Seyfred, discussion lead-er, Gallen.

Calhoun County East Homer Community Farm Bu-reau group, Mrs. Dale Williams, dis-cussion leader, Homer. Eckford group, Mrs. Lena King, Marshall. North Athens, Mrs. Bernita Holmes, Athens.

Athens. South Homer, Ted Landis, Homer.

Cheboygan County Centerline Community Farm Bureau group, Mrs. Dale Lyon, discussion leader, Onaway.

Community Farm Bureau program this year.

Every Month in '55-56

Kent County Dutton Community Farm Bureau group, William Hanson, discussion leader, Caledonia. South Lowel

Lapeer County Elha-Hadley Community Farm Bu-reau group, Mrs. Ella Phelps, discus-sion leader, Lapeer. Marathon group, Irving Metcalf, Columbiaville.

Lenawee County Fairfield Community Farm Bureau roup, Robert Cox, discussion leader, oreged.

Medina group, C. E. Pummel, Mor-

Rome Dover. Eldon Dudley, Adrian.

Livingston County Handy Community Farm Bureau group, Peter Jonckheere, discussion leader, Fowlerville.

Hartland group, Frank Kelly, Hart-

Plainfield, Clyde Jacobs, Gregory. West Center, Mrs. Mildred Farn-ham, Fenton.

Macomb County North Avenue Community Farm Bureau group, Ralph Beaufait, discus-sion leader, Mt. Clemens. Radish Toppers group, Vito Giaca-lone, Utica. 700th. Genera L

700th, George Keeler, New Haven.

encl. Raisin - Palmyra, Lawrence Smoll,



Seeds in His Pocket

have a neighbor down the Street; a gardener of repute. He has that love of growing things which brooks no substitute Though not as young as once he was (and who can claim to be?) Friend Irv still carries high the flag of real agronomy. So truly he detests a weed-so truly loves a hoe. He has indeed that subtle touch that makes all things to grow.

No vacant patch of idle soil does Irv permit to rest Within the fertile confines of the garden he loves best. The pockets of his overalls are stocked with sundry seeds To plant as fancy dictates and his garden work proceeds, And any hill that fails to come he instantly replaces

When sweet-corn planting No. 1 is harvested and bare He cuts the stalks and clears the ground and plants

HE FUSSES in the garden, so a haler man might say; He clips each weed that shows its head and cleans them all away. He diligently scrapes the paths with that well-sharpened hoe And weeds are not a problem for they never get to grow.

He loves the morning hours the best, before the sun gets hot And in the cool of evening you will see him, like as not, With a meagre little duster or a tiny can of spray Or chasing down a borer in a calmly vengeful way, While in the pocket of his pants are almost always found A few dry seeds for him to plant in any fallow ground.

Sanilac County Amadore Community Farm Bureau roup, Mrs. Clarke Sprowl, discussion ader, Croswell. He plants, in faith that growth will come, wherever space is spared In humble faith and kindliness and readiness to serve; Central group, Max Crothers, Mar-

> 315 North Grinnell Street Jackson, Michigan

Save your neighbor one call. Mail your dues to your county ing agencies."

St. Joseph County Farm Bureau group, Lloyd Storms, iscussion lender, Sturgis, Prairie River group, Don Greenwald, hree Rivers. Little Mountain, Arthur Kane, **Group** Asks

Colon. Tuscola County Deford Community Farm Bureau group, Kenneth Churchill, discussion teader, Deford. Elkland group, Mrs. Clare Carpen-ter, Cass City. Fafrgrove, Milton Bender, Akron. Fremont, -Duane Sugden, Mayville. Kingesta, Leo Barrett, Kingston. Lymann, Harold Irion, Sebewaing. Millington - Arbella, Mrs. Alfred Burns, Miltington. Watertown, Robert Krohn, Otter Lake. Wexford County State Milk **Marketing** Act

drive.

The Michigan Dairy Farmers Federation of Lansing has in-Wexford County n Community Farm Bureau Floyd Hector, discussion leadtructed its officers and directors to urge the legislature to enact a state milk marketing act.

Hollister group, Mrs. Sven Kligren, Sixteen, Ray Klingbiel, Harrietta. **Paying Dues**

By Mail A Big Help

Honsman, St. Charles. Pioneer, Fred E. Reimer, Sasinaw

Shabbona, Lynn Spencer, Tyre.

St. Clair County Memphis Community Farm Bureau group, Donald Cummings, discussion leader, Memphis. Go Getters group, Harland Smith, Smiths Creek.

Manistee County Manistee County Farm Bu-Pleasanton Community Farm Bu-reau group, Mrs. Adoiph Salo, discus-sion leader, Bear Lake. For the third year there will be a uniform mail collection of Mecosta County Emerald Lake Community Farm Bureau group, Loren Forbes, discus-sion leader, Evart. dues by all County Farm Bureaus. The notices will go out

Boon

For Irv believes in close green rows and not in empty spaces.

some turnips there.

Like Johnny Appleseed himself, he always goes prepared. His seeds are in his pocket and it's planting time for Irv. Shlawasse County Rush Township Community Farm Bureau group, Floyd Jones, discus-ion leader, Henderson.

R. S. Clark

Buy Farm Bureau Feeds. emphasis on the new-member | yond reasonable standards. These osts syphon off money logically belonging to farmers and market-

secretary today!

Schools For Community **Group Leaders** REGISTERED SWISS COWS. Hei-fers due soon. Also choice Bull and Heifer Calves. Tested Dams. Rec-ords to 700 lbs. Edward Bush, 1085

CLARE L. McGHAN

So that County Community Group Committee leaders may have the opportunity to learn more about the organization of new Community Groups, meet-At its meeting at Kellogg

ings are being planned for late Center, East Lansing, September October. 10, the Federation said it repre-It is planned that the organizasented 30,000 dairy farmers. Intion of new groups will be done cluded in its membership are

earlier in the year than before. such farm cooperatives as the This is the third year for this Michigan Milk Producers, Midwest Producers Creameries, Inc. ype of schooling. It has been considered very Lansing Dairy Company, Me-

Donald Dairy of Flint and others. helpful to those who have attended. Each county is expected to Pricing of milk under a state have a representative at the marketing act, said the Feder-

ation, "should recognize long and short run economic factors affect-The dates for the meeting are ing supply and demand. The act October 30 for the north half should protect the industry from of the state and November 1 for destructive competitive rivalries the south part of the state. These which are peculiar to the milk will be all-day meetings starting

EDITORIAL (Continued from Page 1)

participation of government in controlling the farmer's operations over the past decade has brought confusion and decline in farm returns instead of prosperity.

This emphasizes the great importance of devoting a stronger effort to achieve the full possibilities in our voluntary farmers' co-operative organizations instead of rushing to the government to police our production and marketing operations.

It will be well for us to devote our energy to re-establishing price and the free play of economic forces as the basis for farm advancement. It has been amply demonstrated that the use of police power and political nostrums does not accomplish agricultural prosperity. It retards recovery by limiting the initiative and enterprise of the American farmer. It puts a ceiling on human opportunity.

This is a good time to stop, look, and listen.

For Farm

Chemicals

points:

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.

Michigan.

They are members of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

(11-1t-25p)

Farmers are being urged by

the safe use and handling of agri-

(1) Read the label on all chem-

FOR SALE

HAVE CUSTOMERS for good used.

modern maple syrup evaporators. Write us complete description of the evaporator you wish to sell. Sugar Bush Supplies Company, P.O. Box 1107, Lansing, Michigan. (10-21-25b)

INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR, Four

ottom Hydraulic International Plow, our Roll International Corn Husker,

Chree Surge Milker Units. Sylvester Shoner, 7117 Grand River, Brighton,

FOR SALE-10 H.P. 26 inch ME-

FOR SALO-TO I.P. Wisconsin gas-oline engines, like new \$50 each. A. L. Sharlek, Ludington R-1, Michigan. Phone 7145-J. (11-11-22p)

ing up the year with 1581 groups. Don Kinsey, coordinator Re-search and Education, Clare Mc-

Ghan, coordinator Community

Groups, Bill Eastman, manager,

Member Service Division of the

Michigan Farm Bureau, will be

working with the group at the

Lenawee's New Offices

Lenawee County Farm Bureau

has built and is occupying a new

County Farm Bureau office build-

LIVESTOCK

sessions.

ing at Adrian.

ical products, and then follow the instructions carefully. Heed all cautions and warnings.

(2) Keep chemical supplies away from children, irresponsible persons, and domestic animalsboth in use and in storage.

(3) Store chemicals in their original, labeled containers. Never place an insecticide, fungicide, or other material of known toxicity in a jug, can, or container other than the original. Take no chances on its identity being mistaken.

(4) Dispose of empty containers promptly. Burn bags and fiber drums and stay out of the smoke. Wash non-returnable containers inside and out, crush or puncture them to prevent reusethen bury them, if possible. Seal returnable containers; wash the outsides thoroughly and return them promptly.

In case of an accident, a doctor should be called without delay.







ROLL-A-KEY! Rolls out! "Middle-Squeeze" from tooth paste tube, food, glues, etc. Squeezes out I-a-s-t drop. Other uses. Send \$1.00 for 6 Roll-A-Keys, postpaid. Moneyback guarantee. Roll-A-Key, Lake Leelanaw, Michi-gan. (11-1t-23p) **NIGHEST PRICES** PAIN



GIFTS DIAL-A-MATIC Adding Machine Adds (up to 99,999). Substracs! \$2.00 Adds (up to 99,999). Substracs! \$2.00 Postpaid. M-LEES, Box 6792(M), Sar Antonio, Texas. (11-2t-16p)

SEND CHERRY HUT gift packages

meetings.

SEND CHERRY HUT gift packages for Christmas. Three one-pound jars-one each - Cherry Jelly, Cherry Pre-serves, Elack Sweet Cherry Conserve, in cherry red box with cellophane window. Delivered in Michigan \$2.70. Ask for our folder of Cherry Special-tles. Cherry Hut Products, Beulah, Michigan. (James L. Kraker, member of Michigan Farm Bureau) (11-2t-47p)

Briggs Road, Reese, Michigan

Bur, Cheboygan. Lakeview.

Clare County Five Lakes Community Farm Bu-reau group, James McGuire, discus-sion leader, Farwell.

Delta County Boney Falls Community Farm Bu-reau group, Clayton Ford, discussion leader, Cornell.

Eaton County Friendly Farmers Community Farm ureau group, Lawrence Love, dis-ussion leader, Charlotte, North Windsor group, Roy Osborn,

Genesee County Flushing No. 1 Community Farm Bureau group, Frank Bredidenstem, liscussion leader, Flushing. Gaines group, Wayne Purdy, Swartz

Southwest Richfield, Harold Leach, West Forest, Archie McAlister, Otis-ville.

Gratiot County Emerson Community Farm Bureau group, Harrison Burnham, discussion leader, St. Louis.

Hillsdale County Taylor Community Farm Bureau group, Charles Letherer, discussion leader, Pittsford. West Adams group, Mrs. W. A. Lawrence, Hillsdale. Woodbridge, Orrin McClellan, Read-

Huron County te Community Farm Bureau Fred Ewald, discussion lead-

Bingham group, Mrs. Margaret Schram, Ubly,

Caseville, Mrs. June Henry, Case-

ville. Central Brookfield, Don , Arnott, Owendale. Central Huron, Mrs. William Mc-Carty, Bad Axe. Forest Bay, Harold Finkel, Port

Hepe. Helena, Jerome Roggenbuck, Har-bor Beach. Kilmanagh, Ezra Truemner, Sebe-

waing. Lake Shore, Ross Kirkpatrick, Port

Lighthouse, Mrs. Carl Kaufman, Port Hope. Limerick, Bert Watterworth, Elk-

Lucky Fifty, Charles Llepprandt, Pig-con. McKinley, Stanley Murdoch, Bay

Gagetown.

Northwest Huron, Earl J. Scott, rt Austin. Pinnebog. Gordon Hagle,

Filton. Shady Lane, Charles Krohn, Elkton. Sigel Bloomfield, Leonard Messing, Harbor Beach. South Brookfield, Edmund Good,

own. ona, Paul McConnell, Rad Axe. Huron, Delbert Kuehn, Sebe-West Huron, Delbert Kuehn, Sebe-waing. Willow Creek, Harold Schubring, Pert Hope.

Osceola County East Lake Community Farm Bu-eau group, Elmer Heath, discussion eader, Reed City. Hartwick No. 1 group, Earl C. Saw-or Evart

Ingham County East Alaiden Community Farm Bu-reau group, Leon J. Fellows, discus-sion leader, Mason. er, Evart. Rose Lake, Bernard Gregory, Le-

losco County Burleigh No. 1 Community Farm Bureau group, Mrs. Adolph Siegrist, discussion leader, Whittemore. Tower Line group, Rayden Parkin-son, Hale. Vine, Raymond Kobs, Tawas City. Ottawa County Tuttle Community Farm Bureau Toup, John Sall, discussion leader,

Isabella County Brookfield Community Farm Bureau group, Harold Fate, discussion leader, Remus. Hawks.

Jackson County. Sandstone Spring Arbor Community Farm Bureau group, George Crissen-bery, discussion leader, Jackson. City

Kalamazoo County Big Rock Rollers Community Farm Bureau group. Mrs. Brnest Slaugh-ter, discussion leader, Kalamazoo,

during the first two weeks in o-op. group, Leonard Hall's Corners group, Francis Allen,

Midland County Mount Haley Community Farm Bu-reau group, Mrs. John J. Ryan, dis-cussion leader, Merrill.

Missaukee County Actna Reeder Community Farm Bu-reau group, Albert Gernaat, discus-sion leader, Falmouth. Falmouth group, Mark Jenema, Fal-

Monroe County Ash Center Community Farm Bu-eau group, Andrew Meyer, discus-ion leader, Carleton. Newberg group, Adolph Jedryczka. Raisinville Center, Wayne Chambers, Monroe Stony Creek, Clayton Sims, Carle West Dundee, Edwin Labert, Dun-

dee. Montcalm County Belvidere Community Faim Bureau group, Clifton C. Almy, discussion leader, Six Lakes. ner group, Elmer Miller, Car-

Montcalm Progressive, Mrs. Edward Hansen, Greenville. Sidney, Thomas Thomsen, Stanton

Montmorency County Big Rock Community Farm Bureau group, Mrs. Joseph L. Miller, discus-sion leader, Atlanta. r. Atlanta. Newaygo County Remunity Farm Bu-

Progressive Community Farm Bu-reau group, Earl Pettyjohn, discus-sion leader, Fremont. Northwest Michigan

Northwest Michigan Ellmwood Community Farm Bureau group, Loren Black, discussion leader, Traverse City. Grielickville group, William Holli-han, Traverse City.

Oakland County East Orion Community Farm Bu-reau group, Fred Schultz, discussion leader, Pontiac. West Farmington group, Wendell Green, Farmington.

Ogemaw County an Community Farm Bu-Hauptman Community Farm Bu-reau group, Fred White, discussion leader, West Branch. Ogemaw Center group, Mrs. Mary Roll, West Branch. Pleasant Hill, Wesley Stephens, West Branch Hauptman

West Branch

Prior Creek, Mrs. Loretta Reetz, Rose City. South Branch, Melvin Peters, South

South Edwards, Oscar Toutant, Gladwin.

Spring Creek, George Lester, West Branch.

Southwest Richmond, Mrs. Paul Seelhoff, Reed City.

Allendala

Presque tste County Black Lake Community Farm Bu-reau group, Thomas F. Martin, dis-cussion leader, Onaway. Hawks group, Bert E. Kyser, Hawks

Pioneer, Rev. H. Molzan, Rogers

Saginaw County Faithful Few Community Farm Bu-reau group, Otto Schluckebeir, dis-cuasion leader, Bridgeport. Friendly Farmers group, Gerald

November.

Lakeview. Haymarsh, Herman Krahn, Big Rapids. Morley, Milford Croff, Morley. Pleasant View, Lawrence Robison, Big Rapids. "Competition between milk place of the meeting will be anlarger percentage is expected this independent stores has resulted

in milk price wars everywhere. It leaders organized 134 new Com-The mail collection process has has resulted in secret rebates, un- munities. This enabled the saved the membership workers a earned discounts, gifts of pro- Michigan Farm Bureau to begreat deal of time and effort and ducts, money, equipment and ser- come the leading state in the

business in the absence of gov- at 10:00 in the morning and ending at 9:00 in the evening. The

RAIN GAUGE. Measure to 5 inches in tenths of an inch. \$1.00 postpaid. M-LEES, P. O. Box 6792 (M). San Antonio, \$, Texas. (10-2t-18p)

NOW HATCHING DIRKSE SU-PERIOR LAYERS, Baby pullets \$40 per 100, All hatching flock stock this year was hatched from 24 oz. eggs In 1955-56 volunteer county has allowed for a much greater vices and extension of credit be- nation in Community groups end-

per 100. All hatching flock stock this year was hatched from 24 oz. eggs or over. Are you troubled with broodiness, blowouts, small eggs, leukosis? Get Dirkse's this year. Try them against any chicks at any price. In Random Sample Test at Cornell University they lay more eggs on less feed and more birds are left at the end of the laying year. Egg produc-tion specialists—no broilers, no tur-keys at Dirkse. Complete egg produc-tion program. Dirkse windowless house, Hawkins floor. Northco Ven-liation and Kitson Poultry Equip-ment. DEALEERS WANTED. Many the ordering Dirkse's chicks this year because of net profit over feed costs made in Random Sample Tests. Dirkse Leghorn Farm, Zeeland, Mich. Telephone 3691. (10-tf-124b)

BABY PULLETS

WESTLINE—A controlled strain cross available at Dirkse in limited upply. 4.4 lbs. feed per dozen eggs. One of the top birds on the West Coast. If your feed bill is too high try WESTLINE. 290 eggs flock av-erage (California Test 1955). Soundly based on a vigorous tradition of White Leghorn breeding. Baby pullets \$45 per 100. Dirkse Leghorn Farm, Zeeland, Michigan. (10-tf-60b)

FOR SALE—All sizes KING maple yrup evaporators. Special styles and izes for 50 to 150 buckets at our warehouse for your inspection and choice. Be ready at syrup time. Sugar Bush Sumplies Company B. O Bor Bush Supplies Company, P. O. Box 1107, Lansing, Office & warehouse at 4169 West SagInaw, M-43, just west of Waverly golf course (10-2t-40b)

1 FLORIDA

HAVE MORE FUN FARMING. Theck up on Hillsborough County, HAVE MORE FUN FARMING. Check up on Hillsborough County, one of Florida's leading agricultural areas, on Florida's West Coast. Benefit by year 'round mild climate that cuts building, maintenance, and operating costs. Long growing sea-sons, multiple crop production. Live-stock and poultry kept on semi-open range all year. Conditions ideal for rruck, dairying, poultry and livestock. Growing local markets in Florida's richest trade area. And—you'll enjoy living more in Florida's recreational climate. Plan a sightseeing vacation in Tampa this winter. Meanwhile, for FREEE liustrated farm and sightsee-ing booklets, write Farm Dept. F. Greater Tampa Chamber of Com-merce, Tampa, Florida. (11-tf-100b) AGENTS WANTED AGENTS WANTED

SALESMAN-Start part-time busi-ness, Sell new type barn cleaners. Write, Ottawa-Hitch, Box 321, Hol-land, Mich. (9-3t-11p-12b)

WOMEN

UNION LOOMS for profitable weaving. Weave rugs at home for neighbors on \$59.50 Union Loom. Thousands doing it. Booklet free. Carlcraft Co., Mark St., Boonville, New York. (11-1t-23b)

Experience is costly-but it's something that can seldom be sold or even given away.

People are divided into two classes-those who do things and their critics.





your stock equipment needs.





What would you do with an axe like this?

Michigan Bell cuts expenses with it.

Tools which have become worn, dull or damaged-such as this axe-are collected and sent to the Detroit repair shops of Western Electric, manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. There they are reground, sharpened or given new parts. Then, as good as new, they are returned to the telephone installers, repairmen and construction people.

We have found that it is far less expensive to repair many tools than it is to buy new ones. These savings add up to thousands of dollars a year.

Repairing tools instead of replacing them is another example of the things Michigan Bell does to operate the business efficiently and economically.

Tune in "Our Mr. Sun" on CBS-TV, 10 P.M. Monday, Nov. 19.

Michigan Bell Telephone Company

PULLETS

KING EVAPORATORS

ran.

Buy

and use

Seals...

Ignition a Key to **Tractor Safety**

Your ignition key to the tractor can be a key to safety or tragedy. The National Safety Council and the U.S. Department of Agriculture remind you to shut off the engine if you work on it. . . or make any adjustment. Remember the hand. Keep your tractor as a good friend with careful hand- dues for 1957. ling.

NEW MANAGER AT ROCK

William Lauri, manager of as of October 1. Rock Co-op Company, who has resigned, was succeeded by Alan Schackman of Menahga, Minn.

CHESANING ELECTS L. H. Harris was re-elected president of the Chesaning Farmers Co-op Elevator and Edsel than they had in 1955. Brewer, the manager.

Don't Delay! YOUR FARM BUREAU DUES Today

Farm Bureau Secretary. See page

月41

Right Now in Farm Bureau...

We have a good start toward our goal for 1957 of that machinery is quicker than 70,242 members. 818 are among the first to pay their

408 of them are new members!

1,360,082 members in the American Farm Bureau

Six states have exceeded their goal for 1955 on the way to an AFBF membership of 2,000,000 farm fam-

21 states report larger Farm Bureau memberships

This is going on in the Michigan Farm Bureau now! County Roll Call Managers are selecting their staff In Pre-Election Poll for the membership Roll Call which will start January 3.

County secretaries are preparing to send out membership dues notices for 1957.

Training meetings are being planned in all counties so that all areamen, captains and workers will be familiar with Farm Bureau accomplishments.

County Farm Bureaus have just completed their annual meetings.

Delegates are preparing to come to Michigan State University at East Lansing Nov. 8 and 9 for the Michigan Farm Bureau's 37th annual meeting.

Women will have their 12th annual meeting at Michigan State University on Nov. 7.

Michigan Junior Farm Bureau had its 21'st annual meeting October 27.

Bureau Services and Farmers The three annuals will pre- Petroleum annual meetings to be Cobo 141, Williams 142 sent to Michigan people the pres- held on Nov. 27. County Farm idents of the American Farm Bu- Bureaus are being asked to send reau Federation, the American representatives this year. For Eisenhower 213, Stevenson 307

MAIL DUES to your County Farm Bureau women and the this reason both annuals are being held on the same day. A joint banquet will be provided American Farm Bureau Federa-





Farmers Take Part

Farm Bureau members of Clinton, Eaton, Ingham and

Shiawassee counties took part as they met for their

County Farm Bureau annual meetings in a secret pre-

Unwritten Laws of the Road

From Michigan Driver Education Manual, Department of Public Instruction.

BE PREPARED for the other side. Slow down uphill. Speeding uphill was no problem in the old days when you were lucky to creep over the top in high. But modern cars can take you up most grades at 50-60-70 m.p.h. Slowing down while going upgrade may sound silly, but visualize a slow-moving vehicle such as a tractor hauling a load of hay or a stalled car just out of sight over the hill. Oncoming traffic would keep you from going around it to the left. A guard rail or soft shoulder would keep you from going around it to the right. This means your only chance to escape is to stop behind the vehicle ahead. To stop while going downhill takes more distance than stopping on the level. Speeds over 40 at the top of the hill are apt to cause serious trouble. Professional drivers slow down when going

uphill to be prepared for what may be on the other side

Rice Grown In

America Since 1685

The first successful introduc-

Farm Bureau "The purpose of this Associa-

tion shall be the advancement of our members' interests educationally, legislatively, and economically.

This sentence is taken from the statement of purpose when the Michigan Farm Bureau was organized at Michigan State College, February 4, 1919.

Hamilton Ready For Wet Corn

cepted as their new forced air

each Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. and will continue until the end of the year. LAPEER IMPROVEMENTS

drying and shelling equipment is mill at the Lapeer elevator and a expected to decrease the moisture molasses mill at the Imlay elecontent to 151/2%, to make it ac- vator.

Lapeer County Co-op plans a bulk feed dump and a molasses

tion of rice culture into the For more protein, at less cost, than from United States was made in 1685. The captain of a sailing ship, any of the more common protein sources which put into port at Charleston South Carolina, gave a small FARM BUREAU FEED SULFIXED CATTLE SUPPLEMENT

to Dairy or Beef Animals.

INTRODUCED only a short while ago, Cattle Supplement 55% is rapidly being recognized as the ideal dairy and beef animal concentrate. Now for the first time you can get a complete concentrate that is equal to or lower than soybean oil meal in price per unit of protein and yet is a complete balanced protein.

With or Without Stilbestrol

CATTLE SUPPLEMENT 55% is sulfixed so that the rumen of the animal can produce the two vital sulfer-bearing amino acids that are so vital to proper rumen nutrition. These two amino acids, methionine and cystine, are very much lacking in soybean oil meal.

Sulfixed Cattle Supplement 55%

- is more economical
- promotes better growth
- promotes production
- increases rumen activity

See your local Farm Bureau dealer or Co-op Ass'n for Farm Bureau "Open Formula" Feeds.

FEED DEPARTMENT Farm Bureau Services, Inc., Lansing, Mich.

Dr. Ancel Keys, University of Minnesota scientist, is a leading worker in the relationship between fat in the diet and heart

American Farm Bureau's 38th disease annual meeting will be held Dec.

fat level in the American diet.

Dr. Keys said, "We should cut the total fat calories in our adult diet from the present 40% level

young men are sponsored by Farm Bureau Services in the 13th Farm Supply and Elevator course that started at Michigan State University this fall. The course trains young men for the farm elevator. business with 6 months school, 5 months training in an elevator, followed by another 6 months in

Gene King, Buckley, Wm. Cronin, Yale; Harold Emmendorfer, Chesaning, Samuel Fowler, Byron; Herman Geers, McBain; Wayne Hall, Grand Rapids; Gary Parsell, Caro; Leon VanOs, Grand Rapids. Member of the FBS student group but not in the picture-Douglas Edington, Grand Ledge.



quantity of rice seed to a planter. From this seed was devoloped the rice which later became the standard of high rice throughout the

RECORD CELERY CROP Muskegon Co-op Celery Growers Association will market a record crop of approximately 275,000 crates of high quality celery.

groups of citizens in several days' fat causes the body to manufac- Dr. Keys for several years.

The American Dairy Associ- support the earlier claims that industrial plant workers, busi- ation, which finances dairy re- cholesterol bearing foods such as ness and professional people, and farmers. The poll results: search for dairy farmers, has milk and eggs are the culprits in been supporting the research of causing heart disease.

quality





55%

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS November 1, 1956 THREE ceptable as Number 2 Yellow Purpose of

Co-ops On Radio **Tuesdays**, WKAR The Michigan Association of

Farmer Cooperatives in cooperation with Art Boroughs, farm editor of radio station WKAR, East Lansing, has developed a series of 16 radio programs entitled, "How Cooperatives Help You and Your Farming Business.' A program is being presented

Andrew Lohman, manager at Hamilton Co-op, reports corn with 30% moisture will be ac-



FARMERS Eisenhower 378, Stevenson 50 Cobo 319, Williams 93

Chippewa county is newly or-We Are Eating Baraga will organize soon. **Too Much Fat** Upper Peninsula has been of-

For Health Michigan Farm Bureau Insti-

He is convinced that it is not the cholesterol which we eat in fats that causes heart trouble but rather the extremely high total

MODERN RAILROADS HELP MAKE MODERN FARMS

Agriculture as it is known in America, with its specialized production of high-quality crops and its highly organized system of marketing, dates from the time when railroads made it possible to reach the nationwide markets upon which that kind of agriculture depends.

And today, modern railroads are basic in modern agriculture - basic in the gigantic job of moving your crops to market - basic in bringing you the variety and abundance of supplies and equipment which enable you to produce more and live better.

That's why it is important to you - and to all America - that our public policies should give equal treatment and opportunity to all forms of transportation. Then each form can do for you the things which it can do best, and your modern railroads will be able to serve you even better and more economically!

Association of American Railroads Transportation Building, Washington 6, D. C.

and fellowship. Contact Michigan F. B. for further details.

A series of district research tees.

Checking to see that county Resolutions and Delegate lists have been sent to Michigan Farm Bureau in advance of annual meetings. Helping Roll Call managers.

Making arrangements for November research meetings with County Boards.

Meeting with executive committees to help plan 1957 work. Will attend: Women of Farm Bureau convention and M.F.B. annual meeting Nov. 7, 8, 9; Sec-

retaries conference Nov. 15 & 16; Farm Bureau Services and Farmers Petroleum Cooperative annual meeting Nov. 27; Michigan Farm Bureau Institute Dec. 3 & 4; District research meetings in November.

Fowler Installs Conveyor System

A new conveyor system at the Farmers' Co-op Elevator in Fowler permits farmers to dump their bean crop direct from their trucks into the conveyor which carries beans to the cleaning racks and into storage bins eliminating any shoveling.

Cal Orr With Exchange

Cal Orr is the new public rela-SPARK PLUG IN tions director succeeding Tom Kennedy at the Michigan Elevator Exchange.

Olson Succeeds Doane TRIPLE ELECTRODE means 100% At Cass Co-ops greater sparking area—no gap

Donald Olson, 29, is the new manager of the Cass Co-ops. He succeeds Harold Doane who retired after 22 years as manager. Mr. Olson is a graduate of Michigan State University, majoring in agriculture. His last employer was the Buchanan Co-ops.

ED DRUMM AT CONSTANTINE The new manager at the Constantine Co-ops, Inc., is Ed W. Drumm, Three Rivers, who had been employed by the Three Rivers Co-op.

to about 25% or more than a third."

"We should then direct our attention to all the high-fat foods meetings are being planned for bulking largest in our diet. Cook-November. Those invited are: ing fats and oils (not including community group discussion lead- butter) and oils in dressings acers, minutemen, county pres- count for almost half of all the idents, county legislative commit- fats that we eat. Frying in particular, especially in deep fat should be limited, so must the Regional Representatives are: liberal use of fat rich sauces,

gravies and salad dressings." Dairy products are not major contributors to the high fat problem and are not important in the heart disease problem because of their cholesterol content according to Dr. Keyes. He cites evi-

dence to show that it is not the cholesterol we eat which causes the trouble but rather the cholesterol that over-consumption of



THE

setting ever - instant starting --- Increased gas mileage.

HIGH ALUMINA JET FLAME

INSULATOR AND SOLID COP-

Buy from your local Farm-

ers Petroleum Cooperative

Distributor or County Dis-

PER GASKET mean in-

creased performance at

tribution Agent.

all speeds.

:CO-0P

HISTORY

FINEST

Technical Progress in Fertilizer?

How Can There Be

IT ISN'T EASY, Mr. Farmer, but there definitely is technical progress in fertilizer. As you well know progress costs money but the initial investment of many Michigan farmers provided the financial base for our two fertilizer plants. Continued patronage by the farmers of Michigan has made it possible to manufacture the type and kinds of fertilizer those farmers wanted.

As patronage developed, money became available for research. This research has resulted in technical progress. Specific analyses, the switch from pulverized fertilizer to granulated, the double-screening phase of manufacture . . . are steps in technical progress. The result is fertilizer you want and need, and get when you want it at prices that are in line with the market.

Just check this list and see:---

DOUBLE SCREENING provides a more uniform sized fertilizer pellet.,

GRANULATION . . . Granulated fertilizer is worth more because plant food is available in the proper propor-

> gives more plant food than low analysis fertilizer, thus provides a definite savings.



With your support, your Farm Bureau has set the pace; and with it will continue to do so!

Watch for our WINTER PROGRAM more TECHNICAL PROGRESS to help you!

Fertilizer Department

FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC.

LANSING, MICH.



HIGH ANALYSIS . .



Activities of Women of Michigan Farm Bureau

vote.

Mrs. Marjorie Karker, co-

and urged the members to put on

Ralph Olthouse, regional rep

presentative, told of the qualifi-

cations of a good community dis-

cussion group and of the benefits

Osceola county will be hostess

to participating members.

for our spring meeting.

in their counties.

District 1

Bureau Women's Committee and their husbands were guests at a potluck dinner September 28, given by the Women's Committee in the Community Building in flowers and miniature Flag of for a cold. the United Nations, in keeping That's the word from Dr. F. S. nized: The sneezing and nasal with the program.

A panel discussion was conducted by Clare McGhan. Panel members were farmer trainees, Nagata, Japan. These young men the colds but we don't know most scientific workers doubt that are working on farms in this Dis- exactly how. About all we can do the vaccines will give more than trict

products and methods of produc- benefit." tion among the five nations. These trainees are doing a fine waves in Michigan-first after job of better relationship be- the season's initial severe tempertween nations.

Miss Tsuru Nakatani was also internship in adult education at the Mott Foundation in Flint. Tsuru is now on her way home via, England, France, Belgium, Holland, the Scandinavian na- Leeder said. But they do lower a she will visit her sister and brother-in-law.

Miss Nakatani received her masters degree during her two years at MSU, and has been offered a \$2000 Scholarship to body's equilibrium such as sud- isn't a surefire guarantee because next ten years. Tsuru will teach in the mucous membranes' re- carriers of the cold viruses. adult education in Japan.

Mrs. Donald Pierce led the sult," Dr. Leeder said, "is that of liquids and dressing according were represented with more than cold." 50 in attendance.

program sponsored by the Wozoo County Farm Bureau, October 1st. The meeting started with a luncheon, the tables were beautifully decorated with fall ty Hospital. District dues of flowers and crepe-paper chickens \$5.00 are now payable. and shelled corn. Women who recently moved from the city to live in rural areas were entertained after the potluck luncheon.

Mrs. Howard Corbus welcomed the women to the rural areas. Mrs. Arch Thompson of Scotts explained the functions and activities of the Farm Bureau and Mary Ann Meldum, Kalamazoo, consumer marketing information agent, spoke on the program the one most outstanding project which brings women news of good food buys from a pocketfor the year. book and nutritional standpoint.

Mrs. Byron Eley, Constantine, the Chairman of District 1, was present, the guest of Mrs. How-present, the guest of Mrs. How-

St. Joseph County. New repre-sentatives elected to the Farm Bureau Working West Still Best **Treatment** for a Cold

There's very little that the | Effects of the virus end after 43 Centreville. The tables were traditional hot toddy or any other hours. Then secondary bacterial decorated with beautiful fall treatment except bed rest can do infections take over.

> Leeder, disease control director variety of the fall and spring, and for the Michigan Department of the winter type with symptoms Health.

"The common cold probably Jimmie Arevalo, El Salvardo; Peter Wilson, England; Einar come," Dr. Leeder said. "We now Rosenquest, Chile; and Keijiro know that groups of viruses cause available," Dr. Leeder said, "but

is to avoid upsetting the body's temporary protection. Colds Discussion centered around equilibrium and go to bed as soon work on the surface of the respirfarm life in their homelands, in- as a cold starts. Hot toddies and atory system and do not create a cluding comparison of types of other home remedies provide no long-lasting immunity." Colds usually occur in three

ature drop in late October or

early November, then again condary infections. around Thanksgiving or Christa guest, she just finished doing around Thanksgiving or Christ-mas, and for the third time-in the dent misses three days of work or early spring. Temperature drops have no direct effect on the viruses, Dr.

tions, and Israel. While in Paris person's resistance and indirectly enable the virus to invade the human body through the mucous membranes of the nose and throat.

> "Anything that upsets the who have colds will help but it sistance to the cold virus. The re-

group in singing. Sixteen groups another person falls victim to a to the weather seem to comprise the best formula for reducing the Colds are most infectious dur- chances of catching cold," Dr.

Allen R-1

Kalamazoo County. Seventy ing the first 24 hours after onset. Leeder said.

women attended a rural-urban tickets for luncheon at \$1.30 were ment cottage, but it looks like it to be in by November 2nd. Mrs. will have to be an addition. men's Committee of the Kalama- Haven Smith will be the main All girls come from commitspeaker on the 7th. ments of the juvenile court. All

Mrs. Boyer led the group in children have been in some difdiscussion of contemplated Coun- ficulty with the law. The girls are between the age

colds," Dr. Leeder said.

The best way of avoiding

colds and lost time is to keep

in good physical condition,

maintain the body's health

equilibrium and avoid sud-

den temperature changes.

of 12 to 17 when they are admitted and either stay there or are **District 2** 19. They usually remain at the Mrs. Leta Allen, Chairman school from 12 to 16 months.

The offenses that get the girls The women of District 2 met admitted to the school are: tru-

for their fall meeting at Tecumseh ancy from home and school; dis-Grange Hall with Lenawee coun- obedience to parents and teachty as hostess. The county women's ers; not being co-operative with chairmen reprts were given in parents and teachers; hostility tothe form of a panel with Mrs. ward authority. The girls come from all classes of families: poor, Marjorie Karker taking charge. middle class, rich. Each chairman was to pick out The school employs nine teach-

presented the trainees.

lunch at noon.

ers. Their problems in readjustthat she thought her county had ing the girls are many. The first is to make the girl realize she is

Mrs. Hard of Branch county worth something to herself.

ed the following officers for a ducts.

term of two years: Mrs. Byron Ames, chairman; Mrs. Jay Russell, vice-chairman; Mrs. Don reau, gave a very interesting and Crandall, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Eileen Lister told of the farmers today. He stressed the imneed for further help for the portance of citizens taking a more Sister Kenney Foundation. She active part in our government,

urged the women to join in with Farm Bureau and community afother women to form Sister Ken- fairs. ney Clubs.

The fair committee reported ordinator, of Farm Bureau Wo-Two types of cold are recogsales at the County Fair a suc- men's Activities, stressed the imcess. This was the first year the portance of the coming elections women had offered milk. They of sore throat, irritated nasal membranes, and inflamed eyes. Lister, from Farm Bureau Ser-"Vaccines which may afford vices, was guest speaker and told

of the Services program. protection against colds are now Lenawee County. The first meeting of the Farm Bureau Women's Committee to be held in the new Lenawee Farm Bureau building was well attended. Forty women from 22 different groups enjoyed a potluck lunch on Wed-

Antibiotics so far haven't been nesday, October 3 at noon. effective against the viruses al-

Attention was called to this Baker, the new home demonthough they do offer relief year's Crop drive and women stration agent, to their October against the bacteria causing sewere urged to volunteer to help in this work. Each dollar raised "The average Michigan resi- will send \$20 worth of food to the needy in other parts of the world. school each year because of ducers Dairy Auditorium in and Social, and Trusteeship. The Adrian. This tea will be a joint buildings cover 18 acres along the employment" as a farmer. project of the Lenawee County East river. It costs 10c a year per Farm Bureau Women and the citizen to maintain this beautiful nurses of the county in the in- place. terest of nurse recruitment.

Avoiding contact with persons belt trying to get on a moving tractor, a man killed when a study for her doctor's degree, den chilling, fatigue, overeating colds can be transmitted by per- crane hit a high tension wire, and which she plans to do within the or emotional upset causes a drop sons who are non-symptomatic an eye injury from corn flying while shelling. "Proper diet, lots of rest, plenty

Mrs. Leighton Lohr gave a re-October meeting of the Muskegon port of the meeting in Jackson county Farm Bureau women. Mrs. which she and Mrs. Titler attend-Myra Place served as model for ed. This meeting was for the pur- her dress materials: Her real pose of promoting continued in- name is Miss Thummala Chetty terest in and support of the Sister Chinnia Kamela from Anantpur, Kenney Foundation.

The Sister Kenney method uses holds two degrees in science and hot packs, works on the muscles, education. can be helpful even after a long period of illness from polio. It is especially helpful for those below and above the age now being cared for by the Salk vaccine. Sister Kenney treatment can be under her charge until they are available to anyone regardless of financial circumtances.

District 7

Mrs. Dale Root, Chairman Barryton R-1

Farm Bureau Women of Dis trict 7 held their fall meeting, October 3 at Shelby. The Oceana October meeting of the Mecosta County Women's Committee were County Women's Committee. He wonderful hostesses and we thank told of the problems facing small tality

Dan Reed, assistant legislative counsel of Michigan Farm Bu-

What About Income informative talk on issues facing From Land You Rent?

management or production?

Second, you must actually take

1. Advise and consult regular-

land on the operation and man-

2. Inspect the production activ-

It's not necessary that you do

everything listed above to qual-

ify. In some cases it is sufficient

if you have an arrangement to

participate in the farming and

you actually perform some of

For further information about

social security cards or social se-

curity benefits, you should con-

tact your nearest district office of

Ray Peck, who spoke on the duties

Smith of the Michigan State Po-

lice, who spoke on the many du-

agement of the farm.

ty regularly.

these activities.

some part in the production or

written or unwritten.

W. SCOTT HAMLIN Manager, Lansing District Social Security Administration

Editor's .Note-To help Farm sold over 500 boxes. Mr. Ervin an active campaign to get out the Bureau members understand better the provisions of the Social Security Act, we have invited the Lansing District Office of the Social Security Administration to present answers to some of the management of the production. questions asked most frequently

by farm people. any physical work, you may be Do you get social security credit materially participating in the ting outline as well as the stitchfor your income from land you production or management of ing line is printed on each tissue rent to someone else for farming? production if you;

Mason County Women's Committee invited Mrs. Frances It depends on the rental agreement and on how much you participate in the operation and manmeeting. Mrs. Baker gave an agement of the farm.

illustrated talk on a visit which Under some circumstances she made to the United Nations. your income from the land may She stated that the assembly is be "rental income" and not cov-Plans were made for a Future divided into 3 big councils: name- ered by the law; under other cir-Nurses tea to be held at Pro- ly, Security Council, Economics cumstances your earnings will be equipment, machinery, or liveconsidered "earnings from self- stock.

> If you simply rent the land in production. return for cash or a share of the

crops or livestock, and you take ed, together with any work you Mecosta and Muskegon county no part in the production of the may do on the farm and manage-The following accident reports Womens Committees recently ob- crops or livestock, then the cash ment of the enterprise. were made: A boy caught in a tained as speakers foreign ex- or crop share you receive is rental change students who are visiting income and it does not count toward social security. "Tiny" Kamala of India showed

slides and gave a home living ex-But for taxable years ending perience demonstration at the after 1955, you can get social security credit for your income from land you rent to someone else under an agreement that you will "materially participate" in

the management or production of the farm commodities. What do you have to do to the Social Security Adminis-"materially participate" in the tration.

The following women will of the justice court, and Sergeant committee. He showed pictures of secretary, Mrs. Herman Drenghis home and family. Mrs. Mc- berg; historian, Mrs. Irene Lo- elected to serve the coming year: Laughlin showed the beautiful renz; citizenship, Mrs. B. Pringle; Chairman, Mrs. Lou DeMatio, the women and the board of di- retary, Mrs. Betty Tucker, Rose

meetings .- Mrs. Sherman, Chair-

them very much for their hospi- school districts in the future and Clemens presided at our last the finance problem the school meeting at which sixteen groups A gift was presented to Mrs. districts have with only a high were represented. The meeting

City; 1st vice chairman, Mrs. Hugo Sorgenfrei, Rogers City; 2nd vice chairman, Mrs. Herman Ristau; secretary, Mrs. Leonard Lamb. Rogers City; treasurer, Mrs. Edward Pilarski, Posen .--Mrs. Otto Mendrick, Chairman,

Our Patterns Are Printed First, there must be an arrangement between you and the renter that you will take part in the management or production.

Peerless Fashion Service of This arrangement may be either New York patterns offered on this page are printed patterns, with full instructions. Each tissue pattern part is clearly printed with name and number for easy identification.

Even if you don't actually do For greater accuracy, the cutpart;

Easier to use, since every dely with the person who rents the tail such as darts, pleats, the place for gathers or other trimming is printed on the pattern parts.

Sewing information is printed on pattern parts to enable the 3. Furnish part or all of the home sewer to assemble parts without error. An instruction sheet with each pattern has concise, step-by-step sewing infor-4. Pay part of the expenses of mation to supplement the pattern.

Each of these must be consider-Sizes Up to 50

> 4807 SIZES 36-50

India. She is 26 years of age and Mitsugi Ishkawa, Japanese children. trainee, who is staying at the Arthur McLaughlin home, was serve as officers for the coming present at the September meeting year: Chairman, Mrs. Sherman; of the Mecosta county women's vice chairman, Mrs. Prouvost; ties of State Police.

kimonos his friend had made for safety, Mrs. Oren Ulman. her two daughters. He said he enjoyed America and would like to

talk on books and maps for our to the Flag. Guest speakers were

Mr. Lickert, Osceola county promote better attendance at school commissioner, spoke at the man.

Carl Anderson, outgoing district school enrollment of 40 or 50 was opened by the entire group The following officers will vice-chairman, in appreciation of pupils. It is impossible to main- singing the National Farm Bu- serve for the coming year: Chairher many services during the past tain a high school for this number reau Spirit and giving the Pledge man, Mrs. Otto Mendrick, Rogers good looks, comfortable fit of this four years. Mrs. Vara Heternan

The following officers were West Branch; vice chairman, A contest is being held between Mrs. Enid Kenyon, Leyston; secrectors. The losers will treat City; treasurer, Mrs. Laura the winners. The contest is to Peters .- Mrs. Lou DeMatio, 'chr.

Presque Isle-Elden Smith of Farm Bureau Services was the Ogemaw county-Mrs. Clayton Presque Isle held their Ruralmain speaker when the women of Urban meeting. The meeting was attended by 53 women.

past county chairmen, Mrs. Rae few rules, in fact, only three: no

Berrien County. Chairman, bers from 14 groups present for the September meeting.

The Berrien Women's Committee is again sponsoring a Bazaar and dinner on November 1st. It will be held in the Youth Memorial Building. General chairman for the bazaar is Mrs. Robert Knuth, The District meeting will be held in Kalamazoo County Center Building on October 23rd. A new District chairman will also be elected and proposed operating rules will be voted on.

The fair cafeteria project was reported on by Mrs. Walter Well-Farm Bureau home. I favored by a panel of our three foreign farm trainees. The boys citizenship chairman, gave the

Clarence King, regional repre-sentative, was guest speaker. He he brought out many varied and fair and sold 1,344 ten ounce gave some very interesting facts surprising articles that are made on legislation on the national from petroleum products. Some to give \$10 to CARE and \$100 to

Officers elected for the coming came away from there with a year are: Mrs. John Walter, much broader knowledge on the chairman; Mrs. Wm. Anderson, vice-chairman; Mrs. James Wire, 2nd vice-chairman; Mrs. Harold Mrs. Carlton Ball, was introduced Widdis, secretary; and Mrs. Wal-and asked to say a few words. She

Cass County. October meeting November 7th at Michigan State of the Cass County Farm Bureau College. Mrs. Karker was next Women was held at the home of called on and she brought us some Mrs. Vincent Stout, with 11 very good thoughts, stressing the an Harvey, county chairman, our county annual meetings. chaired the meeting. Election of Organizing our meetings so well officers was held. Mrs. William that the people will want to come. ed the committees for the coming and vote intelligently." year.

Leedy, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. and waiting list.

The state annual meeting No- since 1940. The house is to hold ing last March. vember 7th was announced and 50 girls. This was to be a replace- Hillsdale County Women elect-mailing.

Lozer. Mrs. John Walter, called the houn chose their Rural Urban dinner as their outstanding project.

also selected their Rural Urban depriving her of privileges. dinner but also stated that they had raised money for two nurse scholarships but only one girl was able to pass the exam.

Mrs. Loren Bretthauer of Lenawee stated that they are trying mental illness or their traits are something new in the form of a so they do not wish to be program of Future Nurses Clubs changed. in the schools.

Mrs. Byron Ames of Hillsdale under Civil Service and average reported that they had raised one for every 2.2 girls.

Arlo Wasson of the Farmers The Netherlands. Each compared agricultural platforms of the Re- Petroleum Cooperative Inc. gave his country with ours. Mr. Charles publican and Democrat party. a brief story on the Petroleum She also urged every one to avail Company. He proceeded to tell us themselves of the opportunity to that the Oil Information Commit-

tee had presented him with a Clarence King, regional repre- magic barrel. From this barrel we would never dream got their the community building.

cil subject.

invited all to the annual meeting

Church. The committee was Mrs. Glen Pridgeon, Mrs. B. B. Adams, groups represented. Mrs. Norm- point that we "get on the ball" at Mrs. John Criswell. Hains was elected county chair- The second point she emphasized committee presented the followman. The new chairman appoint- was "we all must get out to vote ing: Mrs. Emmett Smith, chair-

Mrs. Watts, Superintendent of tary. They were elected unani-

Van Buren County. The Farm our Girls' Training School, mously, Bureau Women's committee met Adrian, was the main speaker of Mrs. Mohn and Mrs. Samuel for a potluck dinner at the home the afternoon, giving us many Meredith, who had attended the of Mrs. W. A. Hoxie, on Octo- important facts about the school. Sister Kenney luncheon in Jackber 2nd, with 17 present, two The school was established in son recently, gave short talks on guests and 4 honorary members. 1880 on its present grounds. Up this interesting meeting. Mrs. styles. Each apron takes one yard Election of officers: Mrs. Wm, till this date it has had 10,000 Hard appointed Mrs. Blaque Hoxie, chairman; Mrs. Theo Sal- girls. It is filled to capacity at all Knirk to help revise the district lis, vice-chairman; Mrs. Clare times with 284 there at present, on her trip to Washington D.C., as by-laws

smoking, no gum chewing, and no The demonstration of the talking across rooms. No corporal "Magic Barrel" given by Arlo punishment is used though if Wasson of the Farmers Petroleum these rules are broken the two Co-op was enjoyed by all present. methods of discipline used are re- Everyone was amazed by the Mrs. Leona Adams of Jackson moving a girl from the group and number of items made from petroleum and petroleum by-pro-They always attempt to use the

"rule of reason" and then ask One Yard Aprons

"does it make sense?" Ninety percent of the girls are trainable, the other ten percent are so close All employees at the home are being from England, Japan and Mumford, regional representative, 9 Calhoun County. The Calhoun glasses of milk. The women voted Branch County. Farm Bureau Women's quarterly meeting was held October 12th at the Snow Prairie Church. About thirty Z ladies were present for the basket A committee was appointed to take charge of the refreshments for the officer's training meeting, October 30th at the Methodist Election of officers was next on 9077

the program: The nominating MEDILINA Thrifty! Jiffy! Sew-easy! Just ONE YARD 35-inch fabric makes man; Mrs. Leland Sanford, viceeach of these pretty little serving styles! You're sure to want a chairman, and Mrs. Coler, secrecolorful apron trio for your own home, others for thoughtful hostess gifts, best sellers at the bazaar. Be smart-send now!

> medium size. Includes all three Chairman. 35-inch fabric.

Harry Burns, the corresponding A new cottage is now being Mrs. Hombaker gave her report P. O. Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, tennial which will be held in built. This is the first addition a delegate to the legislative meet- New York 11, N. Y. Add five cents 1957. Mrs. Hunt from Western for each pattern for first class Michigan College, who was guest

quire for their chosen vocation.

come back some day.

District 10-E

Mrs. Vernon Kingsbury, Chmn. Alpena R-1

The fall district meeting was held October 25 at the Glennie hall. Alcona county women were hostesses.

Alcona County-The women of Alcona county held their first Rural-Urban meeting on October 10. It was a great success. It was held at the Harrisville Township Hall. The invocation was given by District Chairman Mrs. Vernon Kingsbury after which a very nice dessert luncheon was served by the women. A welcome was extended the city and farm women by county chairman, Mrs. Lee S. LaForge. Group singing followed. The purpose of Farm Bureau and its relation to urban people was the topic chosen by Mrs. Vernon Kingsbury in her talk to the women. Entertainment was furnished by several dance numbers by Misses Betty Kilpatrick, Marilyn McGregor & Sonja Erickson, The main speaker was Mr. Peter J. Sikema .--Mrs. Lee LaForge, Chairman.

Alpena County - Mrs. Esley VanWagner presided over the meeting when the women of Alpena county met at the home of Mrs. Edgar Diamond. The meeting was opened by giving pledge to the Flag. Plans were completed for the directors and women attendance contest bean and steak dinner to be held the 27th of October. The directors ate beans again this year. Three women attended the Health Conference in Alpena. Their reports were very informing and inter-

esting. The following women will serve as officers for the coming year: Mrs. Esley VanWagner, chairman; Mrs. Walter Dant, vice chairman; secretary, Mrs. A. Rouleau; treasurer, Mrs. Loyal Pattern 9077 comes in Misses Robb. -- Mrs. Esley VanWagner,

Iosco County—A Rural-Urban meeting was held at Hale in Send 35 cents in coins for this September. Plans are being, pattern to Michigan Farm News, made for the coming Iosco Censpeaker, gave a very interesting

FOR FAST... ECONOMICAL **BULK MILK HANDLING**

UNICO -the QUICKEST, Easiest to Clean **BULK TANK on the Market**

Fast cooling, low bacteria count and easier and faster handling of milk are the important advantages of Unico bulk nilk cooling tanks. All parts in contact with milk are polished a ainless steel. Easy to sterilize-can be steam cleaned.

You can deliver premium milk at top price at less cost with less labor. Fast cooling to 38°. No milk cans to handle and no spillage or sticking losses. Dairyman is assured of correct and accurate payment for butter-fat and quantity of milk at the milk house.

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HEMLOCK-Farmers Co-op. IMLAY CITY - Lapeer Co. ALTO-Kleinheksel's Service ANN ARBOR - Washtenaw FARM BUREAU APPLEGATE - Don Ennest LAKE ODESSA - Lathrop

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& Son BUCHANAN-Co-ops. Inc.

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Supply GLADWIN—Farm Supply GRAND BLANC—Co-op. GREGORY — Plainfield Farm Bureau HAMILTON—Farm Bureau HASTINGS—Preston Sales

APPLIANCE AND DAIRY DEPARTMENT **Farm Bureau Services** Lansing

SMITHS CREEK-H. E. Neal

& Sons WEST BRANCH—Appliance YPSILANTI—Farm Bureau

new sleep-time style! Dresslength nightie, pretty trimmed with lace and bow! Easy-sew a whole slumber wardrobe from this pattern-vary neckline and sleeves for year 'round wear!

Pattern 4807: Women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 434 yards of 35-inch fabric.

Easier To Cut, **Sew and Fit**



Our new Printed Pattern for the half-size figure! A lovely slimming style for fall; button bodice, smart squared armholes and hipline interest. Easy to sew -proportioned to fit perfectly!

Printed Pattern 9209: Half sizes 1412, 1612, 1812, 2012, 2212, 2412. Size 161/2 requires 3% yards of 39-inch fabric; ½ yard contrast.

Send 35 cents in coins for each pattern to Michigan Farm News, P.O. Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Add five cents for each pattern for first class mailing.

(ADVERTISEMENT) November 1, 1956 MICHIGAN FARM NEWS FIVE THIS PROPOSITION MAKES GOOD SENSE!

You can do better for yourself by buying CO-OP gasolines, heating fuel, tractor fuel, and UNICO motor oils, greases, anti-freeze and tires from Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, Inc. Buy through your local cooperative bulk plant tank wagon serviceman, or the FPC County Distribution Agent (Direct Distribution System described below). Farmers bought 33,000,000 gallons of liquid fuels from us this past year!

\$800,000 in cash has been paid by Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, Inc., in the past seven years to stockholders and patrons. This money was patronage refunds and dividends on capital stock. Farmers have more than \$1,000,000 invested in the production and distribution facilities of this Company. Use the coupon below to get information on how to participate in this business.

FPC Wells Provide 1,500 Barrels of Crude Oil Daily



FARMERS PETROLEUM Coop- We control oil production of fineries at all times. It also acres under lease in the Head- year, averaging 35 barrels daily. Line connections to refineries, and erative owns or has interest about 1,500 barrels a day. This lowers our cost of doing business. quarters oil field in Roscommon Our fields are completely equip-In 190 producing oil wells in contributes to an assured supply Our objective is 75% of our daily county. We are drilling there ped with storage tanks, treaters is a section of our 136 well field Michigan, Illinois and Indiana. of petroleum products from re- crude oil needs. We have 7,000 and got eight good wells this for field processing of oil, pipe at Assumption, Illinois.

other equipment. Photo above

Farmers in FPC are Building a Petroleum Plan; You Should be Part of It



10,000 GALLONS. This Farmers to 10,000 gallons capacity are the wagon services operated by farm-Petroleum Cooperativie tank train connections between refineries and 6 others ranging from 8,000 and 55 bulk stations and tank trucks operate around-the clock.

ARMERS PETROLEUM CO-OP

ers cooperative members of FPC. There are times when the tank

Top Quality and

Important Savings

By belonging to my own farm

organization, Farmers Petroleum

Cooperative, I am not only get-

Bulk Stations Big Factor In 33,000,000 Gal. Volume

farmers by Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, Inc., in 1956.

tends back 25 years.

From 1931 to 1949 what is now Farmers have invested \$1,000,-Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, 000 in Farmer Petroleum Cooper-Inc., was the Petroleum Depart- ative, Inc. Farmers and their also protects the product from ment of Farm Bureau Services, cooperative have a large invest-Inc. The FBS Petroleum Dep't ment in 55 bulk plants and their had built up a big business in tank wagon services. gasoline and tractor fuels, motor oils and greases, anti-freeze and fuels cost up to \$25,000. To drill tires. The business owned petroleum transport trucks and oth-feet deep costs about \$70,000. er equipment.

The Petroleum Dep't had as wagon services.

In 1949 it was decided to incor-porate the FBS Petroleum Dep't as a separate company — The Petroleum Cooperative, Petroleum Cooperative, Detroleum products "at cost" through control of adequate raising additional capital to exfarmers, and to deal with a short Farmers Like FPC supply of crude oil by purchas- Dir. Dis. Equipment ing producing oil wells, and be. Over 40% of the present pa- ilac has 99 farmers in the proable to drill for oil.

Fifty-five farmers cooperatives Every year since 1949 the vol-program have found the equip-and their petroleum bulk stations ume of business has increased for ment plan offered by Farmers and tank wagon services account Farmers Petroleum Cooperative Petroleum Cooperative to be adfor most of the 33,000,000 gallons and the bulk stations. The num- vantageous if additional storage of liquid fuels supplied Michigan ber of bulk stations has increased. is required.

About three years ago the di-rect distribution system was their patronage refund to their This bulk station-tank wagon started in areas without service equipment contract so that they service program by local coopera- from FPC. Direct distribution now own their own storage. Fartive ass'n members of FPC ex- has contributed substantially to mers Petroleum Cooperative oftotal gallons of liquid fuels and fers this equipment at cost.

Underground tanks predominother petroleum products sold. ate. Patrons eliminate the overhead tank in the yard and this

Newaygo, Leelanau and Grand

Jackson county leads with 118 farmers on direct distribution.

Ogemaw county added 52 patrons

for direct distribution this year,

next came Jackson with 51. San-

Traverse, and Wayne.

weather conditions. Tanks of all sizes are available and pumps either hand or electric help modernize the farm.

FPC transport trucks for liquid

Direct Distribution Farmers Petroleum Cooperadistributors a growing list of tive has returned to its stock-Farmers in 12 counties were farmers cooperatives which in- holders \$800,000 in seven years as added to the FPC direct distristalled bulk stations and tank dividends on FPC capital stock bution of liquid fuels from reand in patronage refunds. The finery to farmer program the past year. The counties are: Antrim,

trons on the direct distribution gram.

realized a cash saving of over 12 storage every eight weeks. On cents on every dollar of my pe-

Buy Unico gas and oils.

Grand Rapids, R-2.



Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, Inc.

P. O. Box 960

4000 North Grand River Ave.

Lansing 4, Michigan

I am interested in learning more about the service that Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, Inc., is now offering.

NAME

Arenac, Barry, Emmet, Genesee, Hillsdale, Iosco, Isabelle, Monroe,

POST OFFICE



FARMERC DE TROLEUM CO.OP

Direct Distribution Plan

DIRECT DISTRIBUTION. Lloyd Co-operative Direct Distribution age tank. It will be some time Hill of Grand Rapids, R-2, wel- tank truck driver as connection comes the Farmer's Petroleum Is made to his underground stor- been 12 cents on the dollar.

before Mr. Hill needs gasoline again. He says his savings have

Convenience and **Patronage Dividends**

No longer do I have to bother with gas delivery every week or Cooperative, I am not only get-ting top quality gasoline and fuel oil and lubricants, but I have

top of that I have received a troleum costs, through the Direct patronage on my purchases. — Distribution Plan. — Lloyd Hill, Mike Feinanet, Bay City R-1.

> We'll need 81,000 new oil wells farmers called Direct Distribu- petroleum purchases by direct services either through local coevery year by 1975.

Less than three years ago | for the 900 patrons. Sales show | Recent expansions by Farmers Farmers Petroleum Cooperative a 300% increase over last year's Petroleum Cooperative, Inc., now ventured into a new program for volume. The 12.1% savings on enables it to offer its petroleum

Under this program farmers in age refund. a group are equipped with tanks Farmers who had the foresight and pumps to accept large deliveries from a Farmers Petro- to see the advantages of direct leum Cooperative 7,000 gallon de- distribution have received over livery truck, which works direct \$54,000 in patronage refunds in portunity to purchase their pefrom the refinery to the farmer, 28 months.

At the close of the second com- livered to patrons on direct dis- may also have ownership in the plete year of operation, the rec- tribution. Twice a year deliver- largest farmer owned and conord shows over \$350,000 of sales ies are made through a booking trolled petroleum organization in with savings to exceed \$42,000 program.

Dir. Distr. Fleet Has Cuts Farm Costs 4 New Transports A farmer owned and farmer

Four new transports were added to the Direct Distribution fleet of Farmers Petoleum Cooperative appears to be a means for cutting this past year bringing the total farm petroleum costs. All proto five now in operation.

ducts are designed for today's These units are of the newest farm machinery. Their products design for delivering gasoline and give me peak performance in my fuel oil to the farmers of Mich- trucks and car .- Arthur Roth, igan. They have a capacity of 7,000 gallons and are equipped Bay City R-1.

Farm Tractors consume about your protection. The units cost 73 million gallons of lubricants \$25,000 each. annually.

controlled organization, such as is

Farmers Petroleum Cooperative,

distribution system to patrons is operative's bulk plants or through being returned as a cash patron- direct distribution to 85% of Michigan farm families as compared to less than 50% a year

ago More families now have the optroleum supplies cooperatively. This enables them not only to Savings are also available on share in the earnings of Farmers lubricating oils and greases de- Petroleum Cooperative, but they

Michigan.

Change to This All-Season Oil!

UNICO 10W-30 motor oil flows as readily as 10W grade oil at low temperatures for quick starting.

READY FOR YOU in quart, and 5 gallon cans, and drums. See your local Farmers Petroleum Co-op Distributor, or County Distribution Agent.

The savings to the farmer are considerable.

November I, 1956 MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

Ravenna Co-op Will Re-Build

Company recently. The loss was estimated by Manager Peter Bush

Don't Delay!

YOUR

FARM BUREAU

DUES

Today

New life for

... by remodeling

with CONCRETE

Id farm buildings

Bureau Secretaries,

MICHIGAN IN SUMMER, FLORIDA IN WINTER Fire destroyed the loaded grain elevator of the Ravenna Co-op Company recently. The loss was estimated by Manager Peter Bush at approximately \$150,000. The 1870 landmark will be rebuilt im-mediately.

KEATS VINING Agr'l News Writer

For nine years Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rossman, living near Greentille in Montcalm county, have been following a cash crop farm system that lets them live in Michigan during the summer months and in Florida in the winter.

They return to Michigan each April to look after the harvesting of a crop of wheat and clover seed. They plant, harvest and sell a crop of potatoes and then go back to Florida in November. When the Rossmans lost their only son 10 years ago it meant a drastic change in their farming operations. They had been dairy and potato farmers. The dairy herd was sold. The farm was laid out in four 30 acre fields and the cash crop program was started.

They had been going to Florida each year and liked it so well that they bought a winter home on the island of Anna Maria.

Their present farm program MAIL DUES to your County calls for the growing of 30 acres Farm Bureau Secretary. See page of wheat, which is seeded to red 2 for the address. It is given in clover. The clover is harvested article headed County Farm for seed. Following the clover there is a crop of rye which is plowed down for the organic

matter and followed by a 30 acre rop of potatoes. Potatoes are the main cash rop on the Rossman farm. This year he is growing all Sebagoes. ach year he buys enough foun-

ation seed stock to plant a 2-cre seed bed. From these he ets a good seed for his table tock crop. otatoes after a crop of rye. The

ye is disked twice, then worked bout four times with a field culivator, plowed, and the potatoes lanted The potatoes can be irrigated.

mailed:

Posen, R-1.

orth.

Twining.

Arthur, Harrisville, R-2.

Rossman has access to a lake on a neighbor's farm. Hardly a summer goes by that the potato field doesn't get one or two appliations of water.

Mr. Rossman believes in the ise of commercial fertilizer and organic matter. Wheat and rye fields each get 400 pounds of a 5-20-20 fertilizer. The wheat vields an average of 40 bushels Jushels per acre.

hat he sells. construction you save material fits the ground, plants the pota-For organic matter there is the ind labor. And concrete is modtoes, wheat, clover, and rve. He "The purpose of this Associa rye crop, wheat, and clover stub- also looks after the harvesting of Ingham-Mrs. Dorothy Surato, tion shall be the advancement of erate in first cost, needs less ble and straw. All of them are these crops. 356½ S. Jefferson St., Mason. our members' interests educationupkeep and repair, lasts longer. ships are being taken now for 1957. Ionia - Mrs. Lester Covert, ally, legislatively, and economicworked back into the soil. Result: low annual cost. When the last potatoes are dug 1111/2 N. Depot St., Ionia. Mr. Rossman has been fortunally Write today for free booklet. ate in help. About 20 years ago and sold off the farm, Roy Ross-Isabella - Mrs. Marie Farnan, This sentence is taken from the he befriended John Schooley, man cleans up the tools, puts who needed a job and a home, them away for the winter, closes 301 E. Pickard St., Mt. Pleasant, Statement of purpose when the Michigan Farm Purcent PORTLAND CEMENT Iosco-Mrs. William Herriman, Michigan Farm Bureau was or-**APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP** ASSOCIATION The Rossmans took him in and the house and they are off to Tawas City. garized at Michigan State Col he has made his home with them.' Florida for a winter's stay with Michigan National Tower, Lansing 8 Jackson - G. E. Williams, lege, February 4, 1919. I hereby apply for membership in the When the Rossmans come back the many friends they have made. A national organization to improve and extend the ses of portland coment and concrete . . . through pientific research and engineering field work Springport, R-1. from Florida, John Schooley is This is a real way for an older Kalamazoo - Mrs. Mabel K. ready to do the heavy work. He farmer and his wife to live. Bacon, Kalamazoo, R-5. If You Should Get Kalkaska-Mrs. Esther Dunlap, Two Copies of News Bureau, and agree to pay the annual membership dues of \$10.00. Kalkaska, R-1. Special Offer to FARM BUREAU MEMBERS only for a Limited Time Kent-Mrs. Arvil Heilman, 204 It happens sometimes. For ex-Kerr Bldg., 6 28th St. S. E., ample, James Spencer and J. C. Grand Rapids 8. Have You Something Spencer of Lapeer, R. 2, may or Lapeer - Mrs. Helen Swayze, may not be the same person. If 148 W. Park St. Lapeer. they are we have a duplication. Lenawee - Mrs. Alice Collins, It pains us to think of how many Adrian, R-1. ways that could happen. If you Livingston - Mrs. Mary Lou should be receiving two copies You'd Like to Sell? Stevens, 214 N. Walnut St., of the paper, we'd appreciate a Howell. cents is for a year's subscription to the Nation's Agriculture. postcard telling us the name and Macomb-Mrs. Madaline Doug- address we should use, and the las, Washington, R-1. one which should be discontinu-Manistee-Harry Taylor, Cope- ed. Thank you. Michigan Farm (Check One) mish, R-1. News, PO Box 960, Lansing, Mich. will present up to 25 words of classified adver-Mason-Elmer L. Fredericks, 5100 tising, including your name and address, in one Scottville. Mail Coupon Menominee-Mrs. Bertil Gidissue of the Michigan Farm News. It is read by lof, Stephenson. Mecosta-Mrs. Margaret Fitz-67,155 members of the Michigan Farm Bureau. This bar-For Free gerald, Big Rapids, R-1. gain is less than half our regular classified advertising rate. Midland - Mrs. Roy Varner, Midland, R-3. rate. Missaukee - Mrs. Bonnie Bur-Soil Test Bags Road Address kett, McBain, R-1. Monroe — Mrs. Viola Eipperle, Please send your classified before November 20 for our December 1 edition. Extra words over 25 at 5 cents each. Some of our classifi-A soil test is valuable for a 8300 Ida West Road, Ida. field which will go into a crop Montcalm-Mrs. Carl Johnson, cations: Pierson, R-1. next year. SIGN HERE BARN EQUIPMENT Montmorency-Mrs. Ervin Far-FARM EQUIPMENT LIVESTOCK POULTRY Money can be saved and money FARM MACHINERY rier, Hillman. BULBS NURSERY STOCK SWAPS can be made in some instances Muskegon - Mrs. Alice Allen, FARM FOR SALE FIELD SEEDS PLANTS FOR SALE in the choice of fertilizer as Bailey, R-1. Newaygo-Mrs. Carroll Robin-son, Grant, R-1. the result of a soil test: HANDY ORDER BLANK RECEIPT FOR DUES Mail the coupon below for free N. W. Michigan - Mrs. Rose-RECEIVED \$10.00 in payment of County Farm Bureau Soil Sample Bags. mary King, 336 W. Front St., You'll need 1 bag for each flat Farm Bureau, Michigan Farm Bureau and MICHIGAN FARM NEWS Traverse City. field. 5 bags each rolling field. American Farm Bureau dues for 1957 from this Oakland-James L. Reid, Mil-P. O. Box 960 Have your fields soil-tested at Lansing, Michigan ford, R-2. Date one of 52 County Soil Test Laborapplicant: Oceana-Mrs. Amil Johnson, atories. Apply fertilizer on the ADDRESS Shelby, R-2. basis of need for the crop. Please publish my word ad for times, starting with the Ogemaw - Mrs. Arnold Mat-FARM BUREAU SERVICES, Inc. thews, Alger, R-1. NAME November 1 edition. I enclose \$ Osceola-Mrs. Fred A. John-Fertilizer Dep't 11 P.O. Box 960, Lansing, Mich. son, Hersey, R-1. Signed Otsego - Mrs. Walter Miller, Membership Worker Gaylord, R-2. Please send — Soil Sample Secretary. Ottawa-Mrs. Merle Herrinton, Bags. Address Allendale. Presque Isle - Mrs. Herbert Paull, Hawks. Name Saginaw-Mrs. Ethel N. Fuller, **Thank You For Your Help** Box 1169, Saginaw. Sanilac - Mrs. Mary Ellen Street No. & RFD Michigan Farm News Klaty, 237 E. Sanilac St., Sandusky Shiawassee - Mrs. Ruth Alex- Post Office

Main and South Henry St., Bay to the acre. The clover crop Bureau member and roll call Emmet-Mrs. Roscoe Williams, Since Sept. 1st! yields vary from year to year, but City manager, is the potato king in Add years of life to old build-414 Jackson St., Petoskey. Genesee-Mrs. Gertrude Ret-duced 874 bushels per acre. Sev-Roy figures he gets about 21/2 Benzie-Mrs. Glenn Robotham, Delta county this year. He proings by remodeling with con-Beulah, R-1. crete. Replacing inadequate ig, G-2501 Flushing Rd., Flint. Berrien-Miss Barbra Foster, eral others were close runners-up. Gladwin-Mrs. Dorothy Badg- Vern Wick and Clarence Sond-The potato crop gets 1,000 foundations, rotted floors, sills P. O. Box 113, Berrien Springs. bounds of 5-20-20 fertilizer ap-Branch-Mrs. Belle Newell, 16 er, Gladwin, R-3. and walls with concrete results quist were among those with over Gratiot - Mrs. Wilma Feight, 800 bu. production per acre. plied in the row at planting time. N. Hanchett St., Coldwater. in further service from the 128 N. Pine River, Ithaca. Hillsdale — Mrs. Gretna Van Fleet, 47 S. Howell St., Hillsdale. Roy gets good yields of about Calhoun - Mrs. Harry King, Will you invite a farm family to join Farm Bureau - peroriginal structure. 150 bushels per acre in terms of Room 16, Town Hall, Marshall. By utilizing much of the old the 15 pound bags of potatoes Huron — Mrs. Barbara Bouck, Farm Bureau 180 E. Huron St., Bad Axe.

ROY ROSSMAN IN HIS POTATO FIELD

County Farm Bureau Secretaries

Following are the names and addresses of County Mr. Rossman always plants his Farm Bureau secretaries, to whom new membership local government and also Co-op applications and Farm Bureau dues for 1957 may be

> Box 97, Cassopolis. Charlevoix-Mrs. Ivadelle Pen-

Allegan-Mrs. Ruth DeVer-ville, 227 Hubbard St., Allegan. Alpena-Mrs. Esther Kennedy, Cheboygan.

Clare, R-2.

103 E. State St., St. Johns. Delta-Mrs. John M. Whitney, 428 South 8th St., Escanaba.

142 S. Pearl St., Charlotte.

ander, Corunna, R-2. St. Clair-Mrs. Beulah Bur-rows, 81047 N. Main, Memphis.

St. Joseph-Mrs. Beulah Timm, Centerville. Tuscola - Mrs. Jane Stiner. Box 71, Caro,

Van Buren — Mrs. Katherine Johanson, 123 Paw Paw St., Lawrence.

Washtenaw — Mrs. Emma B. Howeison, 109½ E. Washington, Office 4, Ann Arbor. Wayne-Mrs. Robert Simmons, 51140 Geddes Road, Belleville.

Wexford-Mrs. Harold Finstrom, Cadillac, R-2.

Farm Bureau In Upper Peninsula

WESLEY S. HAWLEY

Co-ordinator, U. P. The first annual meetings held poultry catch on faster than peoby the Delta and Menominee ple to the fact that a fast-moving County Farm Bureaus were very well attended and handled.

Interest and participation was excellent and as a result good resolutions were adopted. The committee reports for the past year were well done.

The Community and membership committees are now in the process of setting up and carrying out the campaigns to organize new groups and reach their membership goals.

Both counties will be represented at the Michigan Farm Bureau annual meeting Nov. 8-9. This will help to stimulate greater interest in the Farm Bureau activities in the counties. Both counties will be planning good activities for the membership for the coming year.

Efforts will be made to stimulate more interest in marketing studies. Some work shop and institute meetings will be held on relationships.

The Women's Committee have made some plans for the year's Cass - Mrs. Verneda Schmok, work. Their interest is high and they will do well.

Community officer training old, East Jordan, R-2. Cheboygan—Mrs. Tom Baker, Schools were held, October 23 in Delta county and October 24 in Menominee county. New and old officers were present to participate in the meetings. Clare Mc-Ghan, Jerry Cordrey, Don Kinsey and Mrs. Marjorie Gardner were present to assist in these training

Harold Woodard, a good Farm

schools.



Charlie Riddle and Hal Conkey with the fact that when a young were reminiscing one afternoon rooster says, "Make 'er dig!" he's last summer when I happened referring to his wife's wormpast. Subject under discussion winning activity, not preparing to was, "Are chickens smarter than people?" rubber.

One of the boys in Kinde asked Father Greiner to bless his St. Charlie remembered in the early days of the horseless carri-Christopher medal so he would age you couldn't drive from Gotts be safe when driving. And the Corner to Yale on a Sunday after-Padre said, "Yes, but remember; noon without seeing several dead this blessing is only good up to hens and maybe a duck or turkey 65 miles per hour, or 55 after lying beside the road. dark!'

"I haven't heard of a chicken The first pedestrian mentioned being killed by a car for a long in the Bible is David, who said, time," said Charlie, "but every "There is but a step between me week or so some human being and death." gets whanged up by a car."

A good prescription for pedes-Maybe it's better chicken yards trians: "To avoid that run-down that makes the difference; I for feeling, cross the street careone would hate to admit that fully." And remember-there are only two kinds of pedestrians: the quick and the dead. car can't stop on a dime without something giving way.

It might have something to do willing to do for himself.

Many a man expects his friends



TRIPLE SCREENED

Foreign Students

Visit Farm Bureau





408 New Members

haps for the same reasons you did? Most people become members because some friend invited them. New member-County Farm Bureau, Michigan Farm Bureau, and the American Farm It is agreed that 40 cents of this sum shall be for a year's subscription to the Michigan Farm News; that \$1.00 is to be applied as my annual dues to the American Farm Bureau Federation of which 25 Have you ever been a member of Farm Bureau? 🔲 New 🗆 Renewal 🔲 Transfer Township Complete the application and mail it to your County Farm Bureau Secretary, together with member's dues. Give Receipt for Dues. See page 6 for address of your County Farm Bureau



Alcona - Mrs. Elizabeth Mc-

fold, East Jordan, R-2.

Clare-Mrs. Donald Davis,

Clinton-Mrs. Irma McKenna,

Antrim-Richard Wieland, Ells-Arenac-Mrs. Ray Simmons,

Eaton-Mrs. Dorothy Anderson,

Barry-Mrs. Leota Pallas, 121 N. Church St., Hastings. Bay — Mrs. Russell Madison,



REN DERUITER. center, president of Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co., presented brief cases to Ed Oeschger, Huron county agency manager, left, and Harry Steele, Tuscola county agency manager, at Farm Bureau Life's fifth anniversary banquet in the Thumb region. Thirty-six agents

Life Agents Write Million In 20 Days

Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company celebrated its fifth anniversary September 20.

A special contest for Farm Bureau insurance agents and a series of anniversary award banquets honoring County Farm Bu- of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Frank reau presidents marked the cele- and William is the son of Mr. and bration of the company's five Mrs. Walter Laidlaw, both memyears of record growth and ser- bers of our group. Our next meetvice.

Organized in September 1951, Kobs.-Mrs. Harold Gaedecke. Farm Bureau Life has grown to its present \$65,000,000 of life insurance in force. Approximate-ly 25,000 individuals are now protected by Farm Bureau Life Insurance.

Farm Bureau insurance agents Preference sparked the anniversary celebration by writing \$1,209,000 of life insurance during the 20 days of the contest.

In order to gain maximum participation of agents and County presidents, an anniversary banquet was held in each of the five insurance regions in the state. County Farm Bureau presidents were given special recognition at the banquets for their important role in Farm Bureau Life's five years of outstanding service to Farm Bureau members.



throughout the state qualified by production efforts for brief cases County Farm Bureaus' contribu- tion. tions to the success of the Life Insurance Company.



Laidlaw gave a very interesting talk on their visit to the United Nations. Sharen is the daughter ing will be November 10th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

On Fruit

DAN E. REED Ass't Legis. Counsel

Fruits and fruit products sold to foreign countries under Public Law 480 are now exempt from the 50-50 cargo preference provisions of the law. The exemption was included in

a bill recently approved by President Eisenhower which increased the authorization for sales under P.L. 480 to \$3 billion.

"The recent action is a definite step in the direction we should go," said a Farm Bureau spokesman. Farm Bureau has sought man. Farm Bureau has sought teacher. Then for 12 years he to eliminate the entire cargo pre- was Montcalm county 4-H club ference provision.

FOR

FAST PROFITS

business.

leader. Retirement last year wasn't in The man who lives only for

KEATS VINING

Agr'l News Writer

of Stanton and for many years

a member of Montcalm County

Farm Bureau, was a rural school

For 32 years Albert C. Warne

STANLEY M. POWELL Michigan farmers, from their De-Legislative Counsel, MFB

The Legislature will return to once more the question of wheth- It said: er or not it should increase the schedule of payments and lengthen the duration of unemployment compensation benefits.

This is the problem which the sideration throughout the special nize that all programs which 1956, and through the various ses- tend to increase the prices which til now

Farm folks and their organizaions have not taken a very acfor themselves and for their tive part relative to this contro-County Farm Bureau presidents, versial' legislation for "liberaliz-This was in recognition of the ing" unemployment compensa-

for which we foot the bill.

This past summer the United



entitled "The Farmer's Stake in and 36 weeks idea: Lansing November 8 to take up Unemployment Compensation.'

9 MONTHS UNEMPLOYMENT PAY UP TO \$84 A WEEK

"Giving Michigan's idled workers the break they need will cost farmers nothing."

Few farmers could accept that Legislature has had under con- at its face value. They recogsession which began June 13, raise the cost of doing business sions and recesses from then un- they must pay for goods and services.

The UAW-CIO statement had something to say about harvesting crops. Farmers who were

then looking for some help to get their peak seasonal work done found that factory workers, even This is a sample of legislation though they might be temporarily unemployed, had little interest though they might be temporarily affect farmers but which, in the to help on farms because they long run, has a lot to do with are content to draw their unemthe cost of all goods and services ployment compensation.

teresting statement on the "Lib- sing. What it would mean to peoeralized" unemployment compen- ple on unemployment compensation proposal now before the sation for not working, while you Legislature. We quote from the work, is shown as follows: Inductrial Council statement:

"How would you like to get 90% of your wages-and no withholding tax-for 9 months - and not have to work for it?

"Most everyone would like it. It's what Michigan's Governor says he offered. But the majority of the members of the Legislature said, 'No.'

"Nearly everyone would say 'No' after hearing the whole benefits can't exceed 90% of an der Unemployment Compensa-

"The plan was to raise unemployment compensation benefits er of two amounts: to a maximum of 90% of 'average weekly wages', and pay them for 1y wage, or as long as 39 weeks.

Albert Warne was Retired,

But He Has a New Interest

"Michigan's present maximum This is possible under H.R. tion benefits of \$54 a week are sation. Bill No. 2-Thirty-nine weeks the highest in the whole country. of unemployment compensation

Auto Workers-CIO mailed out to weeks-that's 6 months, "Some of the 'bugs' in the 90% troit office, a four-page statement

Would Cost Farmer Nothing?

"1. It isn't quite as 'good' as a lot of people think.

"2. Even so, it could bankrupt the whole Unemployment Compensation system.

"Of course, Unemployment Compensation taxes could be increased to finance the higher benefits. But that might put an employer out of business. Either way, the plan could collapse under its own weight.

"3. Here's the real rub, so far most of us are concerned: the bigpay CIO workers in the big cities us earn for working-and you yours.

> "Unemployment compensation benefits today are based partially, in the law, on average weekly wages as high as \$106 a week, which was tops even last year in that. ClO-organized big city industries. Let's see how the Governor's plan

of:

"(b) 2/3rds the state average that unemployment compensation employe's average weekly wage, tion.

"(a) 65% of his average week-

"(b) 2/3rds of the state aver-

"The Governor's message to the Legislature, June 13, 1956, said this was \$96. 2/3rds of \$96 is \$64. Add \$20 for 4 dependents to make \$84. "Thus, \$84, being the lesser of

the two amounts, that is the Unemployment Compensation ceiling for the \$106-a-week job under

Michigan farmers, self-em-



Right Information

(Continued from page 1.)

planning by engineer. 3. Examination of transition.

4. Annual Review of long range planning.

5. Preparation of annual work planning-the actual yearly construction.

J. F. Yaeger, executive secre-tary and treasurer of MAFC and the Michigan Farm Bureau, brilliantly summarized the Tuesday morning proceedings and emphasized the great importance necessity of accurate and adequate business records periodically and annually. He said: "The biggest job of a cooperative is to be a success and to grow. Board of directors and managers should spend a minimum of two days per month planning for the future. Recognize and meet the challenge of the future." B. B. Needham of Cherry Growers, Inc. was elected chairman and Art Ingold, Michigan Live Stock Exchange, vice-chairman of the MAFC Administrative Council. Two new members elected to the council are Jack W Barnes, Michigan Milk Producers' Ass'n and Harold S. Lees, Michigan Rural Electric Co-operative Ass'n. All other members representing the co-op locals in the state were re-elected for another term.

Families offering reasons for not

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS November 1, 1956 SEVEN

Oakland - Floyd Howard, Farmington. Osceola-H. J. Smith, Tustin

Sanilac - Howard Turnbull, Deckerville. Shlawassee-Harry Ziola, Elsie.

St. Clair-Floyd Duchane, Marine City. Tuscola-Emil Schiefer, Vassar

Thirty-one more dealers for R-4; Erwin Webber, Vassar; Farm Bureau Services farm sup-Waldo Schluckbier, Vassar; Ed plies have been established since Stange, Vassar R-4. Sept. 1, 1955, according to Elden Van Buren-Michigan Orchard Smith, farm supply coordinator Supply Co., South Haven. for the Michigan Farm Bureau. Wayne - Bruno Jablinski,

Romulus.

Bay County-John Appliby, Protests Another **Freight Increase**

Berrien-Galien Elevator, Michigan Farm Bureau is tak ing action to protest a requested Clinton-Eagle Co-op, Eagle.

15% increase in rail freight rates. Attorney Edwin F. Steffen is Emmet-Petoskey Feed & Supworking with representatives of other organizations in opposing the petition of the rialroads.

This effort follows by less than Isabella-Winn Shopping Cen-1 year, an increase of nearly 7% to rails which was immediately Jackson - Farmers Elevator, Concord; Springport Elevator, demanded by trucking interests.

Huntley, manager of FPC, said

Oct. 25. The last three wells are

rels of crude oil daily. The aver-

appears to be an assured produc-

Some men's idea of progress is

Sanilac-Juhl Store, Marlette, FPC Gets Good Wells in Michigan

Shiawassee - Durand Milling Farmers Petroleum Cooper Co., Durand. ative has drilled ten producing Tuscola-Jenson Farm Equipil wells on its 7,000 acres lease in

nent, Millington. Headquarters field, Roscommon Wayne - Nagy Implement county, since it began drilling operations 18 months ago, Earl Sales, New Boston.

"So, it wouldn't pay out 90% Fertilizer Distributors of \$106-that would be \$95.40. Bay County-John Allen, Jr., Munger R-1; Leo Semansky, Au- producing an average of 60 bar-House Bill No. 2 says benefits would go to the next higher even burn R-1.

More Dealers

Announced by

General Farm Supplies

Broadway Ave., Bay City.

Ingham-Tomlinson

FB Services

They are:

Galien.

ply, Petoskey.

ter, Mt. Pleasant.

Store, Holt.

Springport.

R.F.D.

Gratiot-Norman Mills, Alma; age for all the wells is 35 barrels dollar, or \$96. Nobody would get Donald C. Smith, Wheeler R-2; daily. A well being drilled now Carleton Wilson, Carson City. The benefit would be the lesser Huron - Fabian Pawloski,

> Ionia-Floyd Carroll, Grand to predict terrible calamities for

Monroe-Lee T. Fisher, Mon- the future,







would work out for a CIO worker

with 4 dependents at the top pay "(a) 65% of \$106, or \$69, plus the \$20 for 4 dependents, for a "House Bill No. 2 is 28 printed total of \$89; or pages long but the meat of it is

but the benefit would be the less-

age weekly wage of all workers unemployment compensa-under Unemployment Compen-

up to \$84 a week. Total \$3,276. They are paid for as long as 26 "In addition, there would be House Bill No. 2.



Unico PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE Unico Permanent has an Ethylene Glycol base - your best buy for safe, all winter radiator protection. Will not cause rust or corrosion. No foaming or clogging. Protects all metals in cooling system.

Buy from your local Farmers Petroleum Cooperative Distributor, or County Distribution Agent.

Farm Bureau's Sulfixed Cattle Supplement 55%



or SAND!

CTION TIRE

1

A new Unico tire especially designed for tough traction performance. For passenger or light pick-up truck. . THE QUIETEST SNOW TREAD ON THE ROAD

No Bump or Noise On Dry Pavements . MASSIVE EXTRA TREAD THICKNESS

Forward or Reverse Traction - Wide Flexible Tread. · POSITIVE TRACTION THROUGH SNOW, MUD, or ICE Greatest Improvement in Extra Traction Since Chains I

Buy from your local Farmers Petroleum Cooperative **Distributor or County Distribution Agent** Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, Inc.

Albert's planning. He soon found himself runs a mighty small another job to keep him busy on a part-time basis.

> Montcalm county had more dairy herds that wanted to belong to the Dairy Herd Improvement Ass'ns than could be taken care of. Albert offered to do the testing work for the extra herds.

> To qualify as a tester he went to Michigan State University and took the regular tester's short course in the operation of the Babcock test and the routine of keeping association books.

Back in Stanton he started looking after 11 surplus herds. He spreads the work of these herds over the month, trying to do the work at the centering time of the herd's testing period.

He leaves home late in the afternoon to get the night sample of milk and the weights of the milk produced. This job is repeated in the morning. This **Are First Choice** means that he leaves home about

4:30 a.m. Albert Warne has seen United States savings bonds a lot of sunrises the past summer. still are the most popular invest-Back home with the morning ment in America.

samples, he goes to his basement where he has a centrifuge to ob- U. S. families now list savings of "high return." Relatively few tain the butterfat records of each bonds as their first choice. This persons volunteered any reasons cow on test.

day and the herd book back in the farmer's hands within a day or two.

Mr. Warne has to drive 17 miles to get to the farthest herd and only two miles to the nearest. There are herds of all dairy breeds varying in size from 8 to 18 cows.

Albert likes his new work. It supplements his retirement funds and it keeps him in contact with the farm people with whom he has worked for many years. Last but not least, it keeps him busy. Mr. Warne is also secretary of the Montcalm county 4-H Fair.

Bankers Say Farm Bureau Thinks Well

The Bankers Monthly has recently reviewed the Farm Bureau policy development (P. D.) discussion program and found it good! The magazine says:

"The American Farm Bureau Federation's policy development discussion program provides the soundest possible answers as they pertain to the many public . issues that directly and indirectly affect the welfare of the nation's farmers. Does it suggest a pattern for organized banking?"



WARNE TESTS MILK IN HIS BASEMENT

U.S. Savings Bonds real estate, stocks, or business. Safety seems to be the major attraction, since more than half

buying stocks, however, outnumbered those listing reasons for of the persons interviewed cited buying. "Not safe" and "lack inthis factor. Most common stock formation" were the most freinvestors said they placed their quently listed reasons given for More than two-thirds of all money in such securities because not buying stocks.

Reasons for saving were more is four times as many as named against buying bonds when asked positive than in 1952, when the The book work is done that private investments such as to explain their preferences. last such study was made.



NEW SEED PLANT. At the right equipment and labor saving is the new F. B. Services seed methods for cleaning and proccleaning and processing plant built this year at Farm Bureau

from machine to machine and to storage by elevators and air-lift pipes. Finally it will be packed in Farm Bureau bushel bags. Michigan. For the moment it The right half of the FBS ware-Center on US-16 west of Lans- is perhaps the most modern house (20,000 sq. ft.) is for ing. The 40x60 ft. plant rises plant in the U.S. Incoming Seed dep't bagged seed storage to the height of a six story of- seeds will be unloaded from bag and shipping. See Dep't offices fice building. It has the best or bulk. After that they travel are at right front of building.

SPECIFY MICHIGAN CERTIFIED SEED

and be assured of:

- HIGH GERMINATION
- UNIFORM QUALITY
- VARIETAL PURITY
- FREEDOM FROM WEED SEED



Michigan State University EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

BARLEY : CORN . FIELD BEANS FORAGE SEEDS . OATS . RYE POTATOES . WHEAT . SOYBEANS

essing all field seeds used in

EIGHT MICHIGAN FARM NEWS November 1, 1956

A State Constitutional Convention for 1959?

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for November

Background Material for Program in November by 1581 Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups DONALD D. KINSEY

Coordinator of Education and Research

It seems a good time to discuss the reapportioning of our state legislature again. Some may wonder whether we ought not to "let sleeping dogs lie." But is it asleep as an issue?

Nothing is sure, they say, but death and taxes-but it is fairly sure that we will have the reapportionment issue confronting us very soon.

Simmering on the front burner and likely to boil in early 1957 is a new plan for a drive to reapportion the legislature. As before, organized groups are seeking to get the seats in the Senate apportioned on a strict population basis.

But the goal is not merely to gain control over both houses of the legislature. In addition, there could be voted into being in the fall election of 1958 a state con- have 10 out of the 34 Senate vention to rewrite Michigan's Constitution.

The Michigan Constitution requires that the question of a constitutional convention be on the ballot every 16 years. The fall of 1958 brings that item due on the ballot.

Now, if certain interested groups succeed in gaining a reappointment of Senate seats in the spring election of 1957, four counties around the Detroit area would have a majority of the delegate seats at the State Convention also.

Three convention delegate seats would be assigned to lation. The idea caught hold and each Senatorial district as established at the time when the vote for delegates occurs. If they had gained a majority of these seats, they could then push for the convention so as to be able to rewrite Michigan's Constitution to their own sketch and tune.

If their effort at reapportionment should fail, they would have less to gain by a Constitutional Convention -but still a good deal of power in delegate seats.

Southeastern Michigan is a densely-populated industrial area. In this region, labor and other groups are highly and efficiently organized. They have been the spark plugs behind the strategy to gain voting control of the Legislature and a State Constitutional Convention.

In recent labor publications the intentions seem clear. They are talking up the coming campaign strongly.

People in out-state Michigan, else, if the reapportionment must be alert, informed and pre- attempt should succeed. pared to act in the face of of We remember that rural, outble challenge When it comes, the campaign will be a powerful one.





Senate was based on a combined ourselves,

population and area principle. t was a fair arrangement. The take has not yet been established. four mentioned counties still That will wait for the turn of The other 79 counties in the wind which show that it seats. have 24.

Why A Senate? A principle of epresentative government was ought out when our American Constitution was ratified by the states. The first plan for repre-

the power-packed area.

sentation in Congress placed it on a strict population basis. Debate was long and bitter.

Benjamin Franklin settled the That wise statesman prossue posed that each state be allowed compromise by others, they will two seats in the Senate and that have "the whole ball of wax." the House of Representatives be This will include the power to apportioned according to popuelect the Governor, both Houses, and control of any State Constiwas adopted. What the smaller tutional Convention that may be states feared was a complete called in the future. domination of government by the

Questions

The form that the ballot may

events. But we have many signs

When the matter springs into

again to inform members and

will probably appear.

heavily populated states. 1. What conditions have been Just as is now true in Michigan -it was recognized that differestablished in American governent areas of the country repre- ment to bring about a balanced sent a wide variety of interests, representation of the people, and occupations, needs and problems. avoid too great a concentration Control of the legislature by a of power in any one area?

local area could readily bring 2. How would apportionment neglect and abuse of these area of the legislature on a strict problems. The benefits of govpopulation basis affect the conernment could all be aimed at centration of delegates in a state convention to rewrite Michigan's Also, the state Constitutional Constitution? Convention, if called for by the

voters, could be so dominated 3. What action can rural and that power groups in the area out-state people take to protect could rewrite the Constitution to their future representation in the fit their own theories of govern- state legislature when the issue is placed before the public?

It has been recognized in Am-Wisconsin Cleans erican government that some means for minority areas to pro- Up Bangs Disease

tect their rights is needed. If The United States department this were omitted, majorities of agriculture has declared Wis-

Letters to The Editor

Answer for Farm Surplus

I believe that agricultural research will provide the answer to the farm problem. The U.S. Agr'l by the four U.S. Regional Labor- with a loss of nearly \$80,000 to Research laboratory for this re- atories and the Forest Products farmers. Banks also lost an estigion is at Peoria, Illinois. I wrote them to inquire about their ex- sin. periments and received a bullefindings on research done.

The Michigan State University research program is OK. Namely, to find ways to reduce the cost of producing, and to improve markets.

hould be their own market for perimental work on a given prothe surplus part of their products. On the broadcast from MSU this morning it was said milk was best feed for dairy calves but too expensive. Substitutes cheaper now. That is the quirk farmers must examine. Save a little on cost of feeding dairy calves, lose a lot on milk price on volume of Camps and a State Bill Authormilk sold, because surplus depresses price? Good or bad business procedure?

action, Farm Bureau will work partment of Labor. The two Indiana Farm Bureau has pushdocuments were prepared by a ed the idea of alcohol use for tractors. Alcohol made from wheat. Again too expensive to produce. Good business procedure?

My theory again is to use up living quarters for 5 or more can be done. Sell balance at a profit.

What I want research laboratory to do. Make a motor oil from lard or corn oil or that safflower they are experimenting with. Paper from cabbage leaves. Did you ever see a dried up cabbage leaf under proper drying conditions make a tough flexible pa-Camps would be required to be per-like substance? We're importuilt with running water in every ing paper pulp and price is rising. habitable building; floors of con-Wheeler McMillan, editor of crete or asphalt; tongue and the Farm Journal, is strong for rooved lumber would be re-

such a program. They are using MAIL DUES to your County milk to make oil filters for use on Farm Bureau Secretary. See page cars, corn to take up the shock 2 for the address. It is given in in asphalt pavements, popped article headed County Farm corn for package fillers. Bureau Secretaries.

I think the enclosed Farm Bu-Livestock Bond Bill reau resolution expresses the **Still in Committee** idea: The livestock buyers bond bill

The most important factor in is still in the hands of the House the farm economy program at the Committee on Agriculture. The present time is research to find markets for farm products, and that farmers have knowledge of farmers following the collapse of the results of research carried on the auction market at Jackson, Laboratory at Madison, Wiscon- mated half million dollars. The

session until November 8th. Be it Resolved: That the AFBF tin in reply. Also, information actively support an adequate Fedthat anyone can request research eral appropriation for the use of on a subject and have the the four U.S. Regional Laboratories and the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wisconsin. And that the AFBF and the state Farm Bureau send to the

community groups general information on the set-up of these experiment stations including My theory is that farmers knowledge of how to obtain exduct.





bill has drawn much interest from

Legislature adjourned its special

Life is one continuous obstacle

None are so blind as those who

Santa's

Helpers

... for

fifty

years!

refuse to see things your way.

race for people who insist on

jumping at conclusions.

Annual Christmas Seal Sale ecause of the

importance of the above message, this space has been contributed by MICH. FARM BUREAU

INSURANCE "Jailor Made" BY AND FOR FARMERS Are YOU Properly Identified?

quired; separate rooms must be provided as kitchens. The House Committee characerized the bill as poorly drawn.

working group from agencies of citizens as to the issue. the federal government. Heavily populated areas al The proposed law would cover eady have a major influence in 'Agriculture Labor Camp" any electing the Governor on a plurincluding buildings, tents, trailers ality basis. If they succeed in their effort to control all of the and surrounding land used as surplus as feed-fuel on farm. It Legislature, without chance of

seasonal workers. While the proposed bill and regulations appear to be somewhat more realistic than H. 184, which was before the 1956 session of the Michigan Legislature, many small farm operators would be seriously affected by the provisions:

Offer Bill Regulating

"Suggested Language for Regu-

lations of Agricultural Labor

izing Such Regulations" are be-ing distributed by the U. S. Der

Migrants' Housing

to wait and wonder when it may We surely knew in '52-and by as any dictator might do. hit them. If they do so, their knowing, we won. But we must is not done! may be gone beyond recovery.

let's begin preparing now. In the 1952 campaign, every effort labor leaders, would have apporwas made by labor leaders to tioned the House and Senate on confuse and persuade out-state a strict population basis. It voters

Ads were published to try to 33 seats available. lead out-state voters to mark ballots for proposed constitutional amendment No, 2 at that time, as being in their best interests.

Proposal 3 to keep the House on a population basis and apportion, the Senate on a population and areas basis was the only chance that left out-state people the Senate would have been a any effective influence in the rather needless body, since it legislature.

Labor publications, since that time, have been conducting smear all effective influence. campaigns against those organseems clear. izations that opposed them, including Farm Bureau. Out-state labor votes did not support their by the voters, allowed for apporposition in 1952, and they want tionment of the House on a poputo change that picture in the next lation basis. The Senate was inattempt.

Community Farm Bureaus.

lature.

Michigan.

to State Regulations?

ings. Have your voice in Farm Bureau affairs.

Nov.

Jan.

Feb.

creased from 32 to 34 seats. It Of course, out-state workers fixed Senatorial districts at this would lose along with everyone level. Apportionment of the

Discussion Topics

September through February, 1957

Committee from the results of the ballots returned by the

Dec. Programs and Services Which Farmers

These topics were chosen by your State Discussion Topic

The Growing Job of Keeping Rural

Representation in our Michigan Legis-

Have Established through Farm Bureau.

The Future of Agricultural Research in

Will Local Government Control be Lost

Be sure to read your discussion article in the Michigan

Farm News. Attend your Community Farm Bureau meet-

state, and many city people were could enjoy a government mono-not fooled in 1952. Proposal 3 poly. They could tyrannize the Out-state people cannot afford won by a fair majority of votes. minority areas just as ruthlessly

In American government, the voice in state legislative affairs know in '57, for surely our job House, Senate, the Executive of- major dairy state, to conquer fice and the Supreme Court were

ment.

Let's look back to what hap- established as they were to avoid Lest we be caught napping, pened in 1952. You may remem- the concentration of power in any one body to too great an extent. ber that Proposal 2, sponsored by These different bodies acted as a check and balance system for this purpose.

would have made a Senate with A well organized democracy spreads the influence of its peo-Under their proposal four ple, so that all have some effeccounties-Wayne, Macomb, Oaktive voice in governmental afland and Genesee-would have fairs. Pure majority control, had 17 of these seats. Their given to one area, could reduce power in the House would have the voice of the out-state voter been in the same proportion. to a hopeless whisper.

Under such an arrangement, What dangers do we face in 1957-58 that are greater than those of 1952. Let's examine would have been a mere duplithem! cate of the House-and out-state

1. Those who wish to gain conareas would have been shorn of trol of a possible Constitutional That Convention in 1959, and of the State Legislature for the future, Proposal 3, which was passed are going to campaign harder to get it. They will use all devices possible to win.

> A smear campaign against opoosing forces is under way. The highly-organized pressure groups will conduct a smashing get-outthe-vote campaign in their own districts to push the issue through when it appears. Millions of dollars will be used in propaganda to swing the general public to them.

2. In 1952, we were able to offer a good counter-proposal to draw the vote. But it is now law, and we cannot come up with another to match it.

Thus, we have to be ready to meet DIRECTLY any proposal that appears on the ballot in the spring of 1957 and the fall of 1958.

3. It has been the custom for the people to "sleep through" spring elections. They regard them as having small importance. This gives an advantage to those well-organized groups to hit hard while others sleep-and suddenly get what they seek!

Though we won in 1952, we dare not hibernate like a woodchuck through this winter. The spring election is coming and we must keep alert to events. We must know exactly what we face, what we are doing-and how to mark ballots properly to protect

consin to be "modified certified brucellosis free," meaning that less than 1% of the cattle and less. than 5% of the herds, have the disease. Wisconsin is the first brucellosis. The testing program will continue.

Getting rid of brucellosis will ave millions of dollars for Wisconsin farmers every year, said Frank L. Wing, director of the Farm Bureau's commodity department. It causes abortion of calves and loss of milk, and is the cause of undulant feyer in persons.

Always remember that bad polticians are elected by good people who don't bother to vote.

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Farm Bureau's new safety bumper decal already appears on more than 10,000 of the 56,000 cars and trucks protected by Farm Bureau auto insurance. Do you have this "Emblem of Driving Distinction" on your car?

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Farm Bureau's safety decal has a high "reflective" quality. It glows in the darkproviding an extra margin of safety in the event your tail lights should fail.

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