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35th Year

upushed Monthly

Attend County

will hold their annual meetings.

Farm Bureau annual meetings;

1958.

farmers.

of directors.

Annual in October

That is the Place Where the Individual Member Says What He Wants 1958

Farm Bureau Program to be

October is the month when 67 County Farm Bureaus

There the Farm Bureau membership will adopt resolu-

At the County Farm Bureau annual meeting the mem-

ber may speak, recommend, debate, and act on what he

wants done in Farm Bureau, He votes on the proposals

Members have four important jobs to do at County

1-Consider and act upon reports given by officers

2-Adopt resolutions of policy and program dealing

3-Select delegates from the County Farm Bureau to

4-Elect members of the County Farm Bureau board

Some of the problems County Farm Bureaus are likely

National Farm Program. It is believed that major

Schools. Should there be changes in our methods for

the Michigan Farm Bureau annual meeting in November.

with county, state, and national matters of interest to

made. It is a most important meeting to attend.

and committees of the County Farm Bureau.

tions that state the program and policies they favor for

EDITORIAL

Right to Own & Use Property

CLARK L. BRODY

Counsel for Public Affairs for Michigan Farm Bureau

"Private property is the essence of liberty. It gives people the means to resist tyranny. Without property rights for all there can be other rights for none but tyrants."

The truth of this quotation from a newspaper editorial is amply demonstrated by the tragic history of the collective farms and slavery of farmers in communist countries.

When the dictators grab power from the people, one of their early objectives is to seize control of private property. In so doing they destroy the power of the citizen to resist. They eliminate incentive, and they stifle the intellect of the individual.

The Farm Bureau is an association of farm family property owners.

Their property serves both as a home for the family and as a source of income. In no other walk of life is private property more closely associated with the broad human interests of its owner.

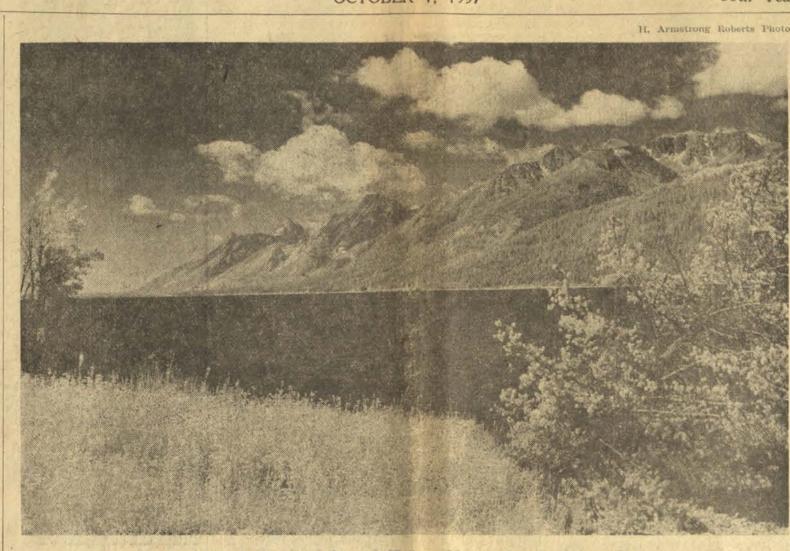
These basic interests of Farm Bureau members have inspired the Farm Bureau to steadfastly adhere to policies that will protect and perpetuate ownership and control of their land and its operation.

This has prompted Farm Bureau to work unceasingly for the restoration of farm income from the market place instead of from government storage and subsidies.

Farm Bureau members have participated in and stood for voluntary programs such as those of the National Livestock and Meat Board for improving quality and increasing consumption of meat, and of the American Dairy Association to improve opportunity in the dairy industry.

They have opposed compulsory checkoff marketing procedures to achieve economic objectives that require the police power of government to enforce them.

They have persistently opposed the continuation



Jackson Lake and Grand Teton Mountains in Wyoming

Gripe Cards Speak Returns from 52,510 "gripe cards" sent to Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield members in July right after they had used in July right after they had used the services indicate that 99 out of 100 are "entirely satisfied."

Jay C. Ketchum, executive vice-president, said the gripe card complaint.

Of the 14,698 cards returned, Wednesday, November 12-13. 14,036 were checked "entirely satisfactory." 598 persons had some complaint to make about Blue Shield payments to the doctor for surgery, in-hospital medical care, X-ray, and anesthesia, etc. 64 others had a complaint regarding payments made for hospital service. Mr. Ketchum said regarding the day.

38,000 who failed to return the card, they must have had no serious complaint about the way their benefits were handled when they needed service.

The 38th annual meeting of the | Claude de St. Paer will speak was a survey form which made it Michigan Farm Bureau will be at the annual dinner at the Union easy for anyone to register any held at Michigan State Univer- Memorial building in the evening. sity, East Lansing, Tuesday and He is the leader of Young Peo-

The annual meeting is being held earlier in the week to avoid conflict with the opening of deer season, and to make possible more time for the annual meetings, if that should be desirable. In other years the meeting has been held on Thursday and En-

EARLIER IN WEEK IN 1957

annual meeting at MSU.

The Farm Bureau annual meeting will bring together 693 dele- secretary of the American Farm who are members. Each delegate the 12th. represents 100 member

ple's work for the American Farm Bureau Federation.

> arm Bureau 13th annual meetg. Auditorium at MSU, East Harrell DeGraff of the School Ward Hodge.

Nutrition at Cornell University will speak at the afternoon sas sion

Monday, Nov. 11 Women of the Nov. 12-13. Michigan Farm Bu-Farm Bureau will hold their 13th reau. 38th annual meeting. Auditorium at MSU, East Lansing. Kenneth Hood of Chicago, ass't

gates to represent 69,260 families Bureau, will speak the evening of

President Proclaims Farm-City-Week

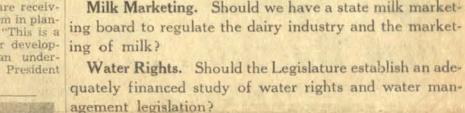
to consider in resolutions adopted at the annual meetings "It is fitting that all citizens, rural and urban, should recognize their interdependence in contributing to the strength, character changes in the national farm program will be offered in and prosperity of our nation." So said President Eisenhowe the new Congress. What should we recommend? in proclaiming November 22-28 as National Farm-City Week. Rural and urban groups are asked to financing school operations and construction in view of oin in meetings, exhibits, pag eants to observe the week. the shifts in population? County Farm Bureau Public Relations Committees are receiving material to help them in plan-

Nov. 11. Women of Michigan ning for participation. "This is a natural opportunity for develop-ing better Rural-Urban under-standing," said MFB President

Speaker

reau Cooperative, Inc., will speak

Joseph S. Vandemark was ap-



Constitutional Convention. Should we support or oppose a Constitutional Convention when it appears on the ballot in November, 1958?

Taxes. The idea that there should be a state income tax continues to attract considerable attention. What should our position be? Below is a list of County Farm Bureau annual meet-

Meeting Nov. 12-13

of 90% of parity price supports with the inevitable controls and surpluses.

They have opposed direct production payments and other subsidies as the source of farm income.

In highway, school, and other legislation the Farm Bureau has stood staunchly against the creeping usurpation of local functions by the Federal Government.

Likewise, it will be consistent with the inherent rights of the farmer to rely upon individual initiative and action through voluntary farm organization to meet the adjustments in agriculture necessitated by integration, mechanization, and technology.

Major dependence upon legislation and bureaucratic regimentation will lessen the opportunities for enterprising farm people, and carry them farther down the road toward the loss of their liberty.

The program of the Farm Bureau to safeguard the private ownership and operation of farm property and conserve the human interests inherent in it is not an easy one. However, the stakes are high and preciously worthwhile.

It is still a far cry from the slavery conditions in communist countries to the rural environment we enjoy in free America.

Yet, the intrusion of federal bureaucracy in our farm affairs, and the trend toward socialistic procedures is altogether too evident.

President Charles Shuman of the American Farm Bureau said farmers have turned over control of 20 per cent of the farm land to the government in the farm program.

It behooves us to remember that the power of government has been applied to prohibit farmers from growing wheat to be fed to their own livestock without a severe penalty.

Farmers have been sued for exceeding federal restrictions on their own farms.

Violence and personal injury to farmers in our own and other States have interfered with their right to market their products when and how they choose. (Continued on Page 2)

Resolutions Committee not later a.m. to 2 p.m. than Nov. 1

Michigan Farm Bureau policies meeting, Kellogg Center, MSU, 2 and program for 1958, the delegates will hear the report of J. F Yaeger, executive secretary, and will elect eight members of the Committees of the Michigan Farm state board of directors of 16 for two year terms. The new board Room D, Farm Bureau office will elect a president and vice- building, 4000 No. Grand River president.

Here is the schedule for Farm Bureau organization annual meetings starting in October:

Oct. 14-15. Michigan Ass'n of Farmer Cooperatives 12th annual meeting. At Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East ansing

MAYNARD D. BROWNLEE Marvin J. Briggs will speak the has been promoted to Manager evening of Oct. 14. He is past of Operations for Farm Bureau president of the National Council Services, Inc., state-wide farm of Farmer Cooperatives.

supplies cooperative. The promotion was announced Sept. 23 by People. 22nd annual meeting. J. F. Yeager, executive secretary Music Auditorium at MSU, East and general manager.

Mr. Brownlee succeeds the late Lansing. Mr. Keith A. Tanner.

Promoted

As manager of operations, Mr. Fire Destroys be responsible for the objectives and budgets set by the board of **FB** Elevator directors for a farm supplies, processing, and warehouse business that was \$21,300,000 in 1956. At Pinconning Mr. Brownlee has been employed by Farm Bureau Services

for 19 years. He started in 1938 as manager of an elevator business at Lansing. He managed Inc., branch elevator and supply of a new Community Farm Buother Services elevators at Ban- store at Pinconning, Bay county, croft, Greenville, and Grand Rap- was completely destroyed in Rock Rollers. ids before joining the sales staff about two hours by fire discover-

distribution in 1948, he became of the fire is not known. manager of the farm supplies di-The building and contents were vision in 1953. Mr. Brownlee lives at 543 Pacific street, Lan-

lives at 543 Pacific street, Lan- being made to continue the business which has been in Pinconning since 1930.

amazoo

Purpose of Farm Bureau

sing.

"The purpose of this Association shall be the advancement of our members' interests educationally, legislatively, and economic-

This Issue 69,563

Business is being conducted

from a small warehouse nearby.

A mobile feed grinding and mix-

ing unit has been brought in from

the Farm Bureau plant at Kal-

This sentence is taken from the statement of purpose when the This is the number of copies Michigan Farm Bureau was or- of the Michigan Farm News will be test and slaughter counties ganized at Michigan State Col-lege, February 4, 1919. In the program to free the state igan Farm Bureau October 1. In the program to free the state of brucellosis by 1960. igan Farm Eureau October 1. of brucellosis by 1960.

Nov. 26. Farm Bureau Services Resolutions from County Farm Inc., 28th annual meeting. Kellogg Bureau must be with the state Center, MSU, East Lansing, 10 Nov. 26. Farmers Petroleum

Besides adopting resolutions for Cooperative, Inc. 8th annual p.m. to 5 p.m.

> Oct. 24-31. State Commodity Bureau will meet in Conference Ave., Lansing on these dates, all M. J. BRIGGS, former general nanager of the Indiana Farm Bu-

meetings start at 10 a.m.: Oct. 24 - Fruit Commodity Committee; Oct. 25 - Vegetable Industries: Oct. 28 - Livestock: Oct. 29 - Field-Crops; Oct. 30 Poultry; Oct. 31 - Dairy.

The Committees will make re-14. Mr. Briggs retired recently. commendations to the Farm Bu-He had been in management eau Resolutions Committee. posts with the Indiana Farm Bu-The Commodity Conferences are

reau Co-op since 1927. He conlimited to members of the State tinues as a Consultant in business Commodity Committees, Others matters. Recently he was elected who wish to appear before the committees should make arrange-Equipment, Inc., at Bellevue, Nov. 2. Farm Bureau Young ments through Peter J. Sikkema, Ohio Coordinator of Commodity Re

lations, Michigan Farm Bureau, **Appoints Vandemark** P. O. Box 960, Lansing. **To AFBF Staff**

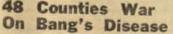
Big Rock Rollers First Paid-up for '58

For years Kalamazoo County has held the honor of having the Community Farm Bureau first to report with all members paying their Farm Bureau dues, For years Kalamazoo's Osh-

temo Community Farm Bureau held this record. This group then The Farm Bureau Services, acted as sponsor in the formation 1941, and received his master's degree in horticulture from Michreau in the neighborhood, Big igan State in 1946. Mr. Vande-

For 1958 the Big Rock Rollers staff of Purdue University, where in 1946. Promoted to director of ed at 6 a.m. September 10. Origin have beat their parent group to he had been since 1948. the wire. August 17 dues for 100% of the membership in Big Rock

Whole Milk Powder For Infants in Korea County Farm Bureau Secretary.



Michigan counties will require immediate slaughter of cows shown to have Bang's disease. They are Berrien, Cass, Clare, and the Near East Arab countries Kalamazoo, Muskegon, Mecosta and Van Buren counties.

Forty-eight of the 83 counties food. This amount will deliver at least a half million pounds of children, overseas.

ings and the place and time for each:

Northwest Region

Antrim - October 21 at 8:00 p.m., Legion Hall, Bellaire. Grand Blanc. Benzie-October 16 at 8:00 p.m. Veterans Foreign Wars Hall,

Charlevoix-October 3 at 8:00 on U.S. 127. p.m., East Jordan High School.

Kalkaska — October 11 at 8:00 p.m., Kalkaska Masonic Hall. Ionia. Manistee - October 17 at 8:00

p.m., place to be announced Missaukee - October 14 at 8:00

to the 12th annual meeting of the p.m., McBain High School. Michigan Ass'n of Farmer Co-N. W. Michigan-October 15 at operatives at Michigan State University the evening of October

Beulah.

Lakes Wexford-October 21 at 8:00 p.m., Cherry Grove Twp. Hall.

Northeast Region

Alcona-October 7 at 8:15 p.m., Harrisville Township Hall. president of Cockshutt Farm Alpena - October 10 at 8:15 Community Hall, Scottville. p.m., Long Rapids Township Hall. Cheboygan -- October 3 at 8:15 p.m., Cheboygan High School Emmet — September 30 at 8:15

p.m., Alanson High School. Iosco-October 8 at 8:15 p.m., Hail' Township Hall.

pointed ass't director of American Farm Bureau's commodity division, effective Sept. 16. He will be 7:00 p.m., Atlanta High School. located in the AFBF's Chicago Ogemaw - October 9 at 8:15 office. The appointment was announced by President Shuman. Branch.

Mr. Vandemark was born at Otsego-October 15 at 8:15 p.m., Fairgrove, Tuscola county, Mich-Badgley Township Hall. igan. He was graduated from Presque Isle - October 14 at Hart. Michigan State University in 8:15 p.m., Belknap Township Hall.

Thumb Region

Huron-October 24 at 7:00 p.m.,

4-H Building, Bad Axe. Lapeer - October 10 at 7:00 o.m., Community Building, Lapeer.

- October 16 at 7:15 Macomb p.m., K of C Hall, Utica. Oakland - October 10 at 7:00 City

p.m., place to be announced. Sanilac-October 9 at 7:00 p.m., Hamilton Town Hall. Farm Bureau Building, Sandusky,

St. Clair - October 8 at 7:00 Other recent Michigan CROP p.m., Capac High School, Capac. Tuscola - October 17 at 7:00

min pills to Korea, Hong Kong p.m., Millington High School.

\$4,362.50 is being used for ship-Clinton - October 21 at 8:30 Mount Pleasant. ment of "Government Surplus"

> Eaton-October 14 at 8:30 p.m., 4-H Building at Fairgrounds,

Genesee - October 22 at 8:15 p.m., Grand Blanc Township Hall,

Ingham - October 16 at 8:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., supper, American Legion Building, North of Mason

> Ionia-October 10 at 8:15 p.m., Youth Building at Fair Grounds,

Livingston - October 9 at 8:30 p.m., 7:30 supper, Fowlerville High School.

Shiawassee - October 8 at 8:30 \$:00 p.m., Gilbert Lodge, Twin p.m., 7:30 supper, Methodist Church, Corunna.

West Central Region

Kent-October 7 at 7:00 p.m. Bostwick Lake, Camp Vining Lodge

Mason-October 22 at 8:15 p.m.,

Mecosta - October 21 at 8:30 p.m., Stanwood High School, Stanwood.

Montcalm - October 16 at 8:15 p.m., Stanton High School, Stanton

Muskegon-October 10 at 8:30 Montmorency - October 11 at p.m., Mooreland Township Hall, Ravenna.

Newaygo — October 14 at 8:15 p.m., Community Building, West p.m., Foundation Building, Fremont

> Oceana-October 9 at 8:15 p.m. Hart Congregational Church,

Osceola - October 17 at 8:15 p.m., Lincoln Township Hall. Ottawa - October 15 at 8:00

p.m., Allendale Township Hall, Allendale.

East Central Region

Arenac - October 22 at 8:15 p.m., Omer Community Center. Bay-October 17 at 8:00 p.m. Monitor Town Hall, west of Bay

Clare-October 9 at 8:00 p.m.,

Gladwin - October 8 at 8:00 p.m., Community Building, Glad-

> Gratiot - October 16 at 8:15 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Ithaca Isabella - October 23 at 8:15 p.m., American Legion Hall,

p.m., Sanford High School.

Central Region

p.m., supper, Municipal Building, St. Johns.

food to hungry people, mostly

Saginaw - October 28 at 8:00 (Continued on Page 2)

Midland - October 15 at 8:00



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LETSTALK IT OVER

HELPGET BETTER

FARM BUREAU.

POLICIES

If your county is having such |

Bureau has the "grass roots"

munity Farm Bureaus afford.

what they want.

adopt

UNDERSTANDING OF

a meeting; why not attend?

I to I



PURPOSE OF FARM

BUREAU

to the best of their ability.

The Michigan Farm Bureau is annual meetings are important why not volunteer to start one?

very proud of its organization in the resolutions procedure. It can be one of the best things

which includes 1646 local com- On page 1 of this paper you will that you've ever done.

spective duties.

munity groups. It is very doubt- see the dates of the County Farm

ful that any other organization Bureau annual meetings. This is

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Community Farm

Bureaus

CLARE L. McGHAN

Coordinator of Community Farm Bureaus for MFB

Many of the counties are having officers' training school dur-

ing October, and the first part of November. These schools are

conducted to help Community group officers to know their re-

The Community Farm Bureau | munity Farm Bureau and don't

and the County Farm Bureau have one in your neighborhood,

Representing FARM BUREAU YOUNG PEOPLE

The purpose of this Associa-tion shall be the advancement of our members' interests edu-cationally, legislatively and economically.



Consolidated Schools

The old Hicks schoolhouse still remains between the two big oaks Where several generations of us common Hicks Street folks Attended in the winter's cold and in the gladsome Spring, Learning to read and write and spell-to cipher and to sing.

The staunch old building shows at length the ravage of decay, That scant respect accorded things of long out-moded day. Neglected and quite empty now, it looks a mournful sight. The yard is choked with June grass and the shutters buttoned tight.

A yellow bus collects the kids of Hicks Street every day And takes them down to Maple Grove a dozen miles away Where they attend a larger school, new-built of yellow bricks; Surpassing quite the ancient one that bore the name of Hicks.

There they enjoy advantages that Hicks Street did not know. There more and better teachers help the intellect to grow. There bigger, lighter classrooms ease the tension quite a lot And they have a big gymnasium that Hicks Street hasn't got.

The broad curriculum down there includes a lot of stuff That's just the thing for brilliant kids who can't find work enough. They learn to reason and to think; to act, and drive a car. Psychology they study too, and horizontal bar.

I do not entertain a doubt that this is for the best. Many of the new Community Farm Bureau officers will be The big new school is wonderful, with my full sanction blest; starting their duties in October. It is very important for Community And yet it somehow seems to me a plain and simple fact, Farm Bureau officers to know what their jobs are and to perform That a little group had something that a big group always lacked.

> R. S. Clark 315 North Grinnell Street Jackson, Michigan

EDITORIAL (Continued from Page 1)

Such programs do not face the realities in a private enterprise economy.

They are signs pointing in the wrong direction for the perpetuation of rural freedom.

The Farm Bureau in each of the 48 states and Puerto Rico, mobilized in the American Farm Bureau Federation, constitutes one of the strongest, and most effective forces striving to reverse these creeping subversions of our freedom.

Michigan farm people have a precious opportunity through the Michigan Farm Bureau and American Farm Bureau Federation in the annual meetings this fall.

They can apply the full weight of their influence toward maintaining a system of government that respects property rights, and permits and encourages the maximum of voluntary action and choice by individual citizens.

No great nation has ever been overcome until it has destroyed itself .- Will Durant.

Southeast Region

Branch - October 28 at 8:00

Wayne-October 11, time and

palce to be announced.

Delta - October 11, time and posters and putting them on ex-lace to be announced. - hibition (4) class instruction on that if each school has 10 students place to be announced. participating, some 13,000 rural Menominee - October 10, time preventing fires. homes and farm buildings will be ind place to be announced. Francis Bust of the Farm Bu- checked for fire hazards to be

reau Mutual Insurance Company eliminated. 1 140 6 20

U. P. Regional Man

HUGO KIVI of Ironwood is the irst MFB Regional Membership Representative in the Upper Pennsula, effective October 7. He will work with Baraga, Chippewa, Delta and Menominee County Farm Bureaus, and help finish the organization work in Mackinac and Luce counties. Mr. Kivi has worked as a Dairy Herd Improvement Ass'n supervisor and as a Michigan Milk Producers field man. He has served as superintendent of the Dairy Dep't at the Upper Peninsula State Fair. Wesley S. Hawley continues as MFB Coordinator for the Upper Peninsula with a new assignment to organize Houghton and Mar-

Rural School Kids Look for Fire Hazards

Students in 1,300 rural elementary schools and their teachers are participating in a fire prevention program October 6-12. They are working with the Michigan Rural Safety Council and the Michigan Department of Public Instruction.

Students are using National Safety Council inspection forms to find situations in their homes and farm buildings that could result in a fire. The idea is "Don't

Other phases of the program are (1) a visit to the local fire station (2) fire drill at home (3) development of fire prevention MICHIGAN FARM NEWS



SEED DEPARTMENT Farm Bureau Services, Inc.

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cessing. We will clean and process

it and return enough to you for your

own planting. The balance will be

bought at current market price.

the country!

Michigan

Right Now in Farm Bureau.

JERRY CORDREY Coordinator, Organization Dep't of MFB

Memberships for 1958 have started coming in. 307 new members have been enrolled.

gives them the opportunity to of new community groups.

End of year reports are being compiled for annual meetings. MFB Member Service Division report shows:

69,260 members.



SILVER STAR AWARDS

programs to keep the Farm Bu- September in which training has Macomb County, Radish Topreau membership informed of been given to certain individuals pers Group, Dorothy Barg, sec'y what Farm Bureau is doing and to help them in the organization (July)

GOLD STAR AWARDS

recommend future activities, | Why not help them in securing Manistee County, Pleasant through the resolutions they sponsors for new groups? If Plains Group, Jessie Reed, sec'y, you're not now attending a Com- pro tem. (August).

Attend County **Annual Meeting**

(Continued from page 1) p.m., 4-H Club Building, Saginaw.

Southwest Region

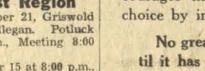
Allegan-October 21, Griswold Auditorium, Allegan. Potluck supper 7:00 p.m., Meeting 8:00 p.m.

Barry-October 15 at 8:00 p.m., Methodist Church at Hastings.

Memorial Bldg., at Berrien Springs. Supper at 6:30 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

p.m., County Center Bldg, Kal- p.m., Community Building, Mar- place to be announced.



Berrien - October 24, Youth

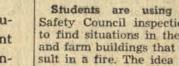
Cass-October 19, County Cen-

water. Kalamazoo-October 24 at 7:15 Calhoun - October 15 at 8:00

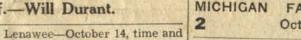


Monroe-October 3 at 8:00 p.m. Elementary School, Ida. Washtenaw-October 23 at 7:30

p.m., Elementary School, Saline.



give fire a place to start."



Fall Festiva



2106 increase over 1956.

7.8% cancellation. Lowest in 3 years.

Farm Bureau now represents 78.3% of the commercial farmers in Michigan.

1646 Community Groups-a gain of 57 over 1956. 1095 Farm Bureau Young People groups in 34 counties.

46,111 Blue Cross subscribers-71% of MFB membership.

56,400 autos insured by FB Mutual Insurance Company. 11,800 Farm Liability policies in force in FB Mutual.

1700 patrons on Farmers Petroleum Direct Distribution plan in 33 counties.

5 counties have Public Relations Speakers program. 6 counties have completed safety survey.

4 County Farm Bureaus now organized in Upper Peninsula.

icy!

been planned.

meetings

where in the paper. Be sure to

annual can be Farm Bureau Pol-

Community Group officers' training meetings will be held during October. Check for the

Women's District meetings are

Farm Bureau Young People

Regional Representatives are: Completing member-

3. Helping in officers training

4. Will be attending: Women's

District meetings, county annuais,

and training meetings in addition

to regularly scheduled meetings.

your County annual meeting?

Flows North

Have you checked the date of

Promoting the organization

Membership Drive will get under

way October 12 to 19.

ship plans in all counties.

of new Community Groups.

all set for October. Interesting

and worthwhile programs have

attend this important meeting. Your ideas as expressed at your

Goals for 1958 are:

1. Membership 70,610 One new county per Region for Farm Bureau Young People

Expanded Public Relations and Commodity Programs date with your County Secretary.

4. A minimum of 20 counties working on safety survey

5. Organization of 4 more counties in U. P.

Roll Call Managers and Group organizers have completed their training in Regional meetings. They will be selecting people to help with training workers during October

Training Meetings for these trainers will be held the last of October and first of November. Region assistants for Roll Call have been selected.

Dates for Training meetings and Region assistants are listed below

Necth East-Clare McGhan North East-Clare McGhan North West-Don Kinsey Central-Marge Karker East Central-Dan Reed South West-Jerry Cordrey South West-Jerry Cordrey South East-Bill Eastman Thumb-Clarence King West Central-Pete Sikkema U. P.-Roger Foerch REGION ASS'T TR'NG DATE

St. John's River, Florida, one Nov. 8 Not set of the few rivers in the world to County Farm Bureau annual run north, has a fall of 20 feet in are being held during its 300 miles, and flows through Dates are listed else- 8 lakes on its route.

Oct. 25 Oct. 29 Oct. 30 Oct. 31 Nov. 4 Nov. 6 Nov. 7

shall St. Joseph-October 7, Metho-Hillsdale - October 16, time to dist Church, Centerville. Supper be announced, 4-H Building, 7:00 p.m Hillsdale. Van Buren - October 26, Paw Jackson-October 16, time and Paw High School gymnasium. place to be announced.

Upper Peninsula Baraga - October 9, time and place to be announced. Chippewa-October 8, time and



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1957 State Resolutions Committee at Lansing September 17

MEMBERS of the Michigan Farm Bureau Resolutions Committee for 1957 and MFB staff members assisting them, are, left to right in this picture: Richard Arnold, Farm Bureau Young People.

Allen F. Rush, At Large, MFB Board of Directors.

Dale Dunckel, At Large, MFB

Board of Directors. Stanley Perkins, MFB Membership District 5. Clarence Stover, District 1. Max Parks, District .2 Miss Henrietta Burch, District Ed Robinette, District 4.

Robert E. Smith, At Large, Vice Chairman, MFB Board of Directors.

sociate Legislative Counsel. Albert Adamski, District 8, Chairman of the Committee. Clark L. Brody, MFB staff, Counsel on Public Affairs. Stanley M. Powell, MFB staff, Legislative Counsel.

Fred Bach, District 6. Austin Greenhoe, District 7. Harold VanderHeide, District 9.

Dan E. Reed, MFB staff, As- Whitford Armstrong, District

Mrs. Kenneth Corey, Farm Bureau Women. Mrs. Allan Lahr, Farm Bureau

Women. Mrs. Robert Tefft, Farm Bureau

Women Frank Wilk of District 10 was unable to be present for this

meeting

members, appointed by President Ward Hodge, has held two fullday meetings at Lansing.

The committee is scheduled to convene again on Wednesday, They plan to work October 9. also on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 6, 7 and 8, to get their report in final shape for submission to the Michigan Farm Bureau annual

Thus far, the MFB Resolutions

Farm Bureau Resolutions Com- and sound conclusions later on. They have set up seven subcom-

> The meeting, held in Lansing and profitable day. It was devoted largely to work by the

tion met with the new Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, in the State Capitol. Dr. Bartlett spent an hour presenting his views and comments regarding current conditions and problems.

Others participating in the discussion of educational matters included Dr. A. J. Phillips, executive secretary of the Michigan Education Association, and his assistant, Mr. Wesley E. Thomas, and S. H. Sixma, executive secretary of the Michigan Association

Farm Equipment On the Highway

STANLEY M. POWELL

Recently, one of the most influential lobbyists in Lansing phoned me. He was plenty unhappy. It seems that he had started out from Lansing to drive to a county seat down in one of the southern counties to address a luncheon meeting.

to travel. In other cases, the farmer might Traffic was heavy. Twice along the way he was held up for some pull his equipment out onto the shoulder occasionally to let the time by long lines of traffic and accumulated traffic behind him on each occasion, when he got

the highway.

few years. Here is what I found:

around the cars and trucks, he clear out. Thinking of our phone converfound that the congestion was sation, and of the problems which caused by a farmer driving a it raised, I referred back to see tractor and hauling some big imjust what the Farm Bureau deleplement. (I doubt if my friend would have known a baler from a gates had said in the resolutions which they had adopted at their chopper or combine.)

My lobbyist friend wanted to know what the law is regarding moving such equipment on the

public highways. I explained that problems created by the increasfarmers do not require a license and have a right to use the public highways. Some of these pro-

Farm Bureau resolutions have yielding the right of way to faster stressed that such movements be moving vehicles whenever posscarried on in such a way as to ible and operating our tractors in minimize the danger of accidents such a manner as to avoid acciand to cause as little inconvendents. ience to others as possible.

I pointed out that many farmdo much to alleviate the problems ers are dependent on getting their created by the increasing use of hay and grain taken care of by our tractors on public highways. hiring someone to do the job on a When driving our tractors along custom basis and that, naturally, public roads we should yield the

right of way to faster moving ve-Heustis, commissioner of the hicles whenever possible and Michigan Department of Health, operate those tractors in such a and Charles F. Wagg, director of manner as to avoid accidents. We Michigan Department of should be sure that our children Mental Health. are properly trained and thor-During the latter part of the oughly trustworthy before they afternoon, the committee mem- are permitted to drive a tractor on bers met for a general session a public highway." at which they reviewed what had been accomplished during the

owned and operated primarily for day and made plans for their field and belt work. On those ocfuture work. casions when they are used for Probably no other organization pulling loads or machinery on the highways, we urge that they be

in the state gives as much thought to policy development as does the Farm Bureau. This other traffic and so as to avoid thorough planning and preparation pays off in constructive accomplishment in the field of polexecution. Before we can hope for worth-

why.

know where we want to go, and Bureau program.

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many cases, a tractor might well or dry-cleaned. If you wash them minutes. be driven along the shoulder and yourself, however, here are a not monopolize the traffic lane few tips that will make the job MICHIGAN FARM where cars and trucks would like | easier.

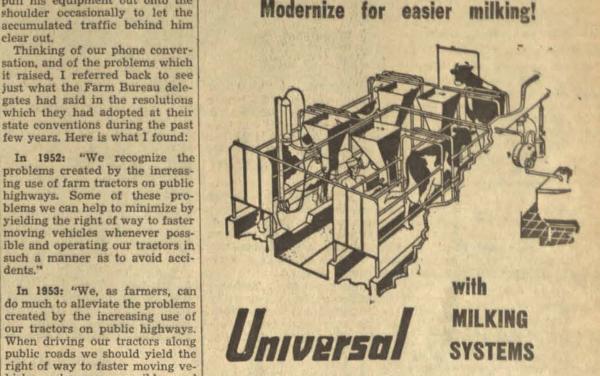
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the tax rolls which would be de- down or soak in mild soapsud

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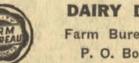


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while achievements, we must button or Scotch Light tape type. "Because the principal usage of farm tractors is off the highways, Hence, at this season of the we would not favor legislation to year, policy development is of require their licensing as motor supreme importance in the Farm vehicles. Such licensing would automatically remove them from

In 1954: "Farm tractors are

operated in such a way as to

interfere as little as possible with

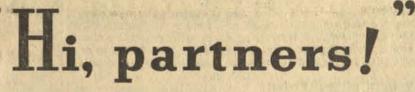
accidents. Whenever any such

equipment is driven or hauled on

a highway after dark, it should

be adequately lighted and pro-

vided with reflectors, either the



In Many Fields to Get Facts for Our Decisions County Farm Bureau annual many problems. It has consulted meetings will be forwarded to the with well-informed resource per-Michigan Farm Bureau at Lan- sons to obtain background infor- time and energy and careful sing, where they will receive very mation which would be helpful careful study by the Michigan to them in coming to intelligent

> Last year over 800 resolutions mittees which help them explore vere adopted at County Farm problems.

were acted on by the State Com- September 17, was an interesting Subcommittees.

The Subcommittee on Educa-

Talks to Head Men

Resolutions Group

STANLEY M. POWELL Legislative Counsel for Michigan Farm Bureau

This is the season of the year when Michigan Farm Bureau members are devoting a great deal of time and thought to the matter of policy development. mittee.

County Farm Bureau Resolutions Committees are putting the final touches on the proposed resolutions which they will submit at the annual County Farm Bureau meetings, all of which are held in October.

Then the members have their or supplement the Committee's say as to what is to be done about recommendations by resolutions those resolutions. They may adopt presented from the floor for imthem defeat them, or amend them, mediate action

Bureau annual meetings. They mittee in formulating its recommendations for submission to the voting delegates at the State Con-

vention. The Michtgan Farm Bureau

Resolutions Committee of 13 WIR. FARM

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of School Boards.

The Subcommittee on Taxation and State Affairs conferred with George S. McIntyre, director of the Department of Agriculture, Roy A. Paff, of the Michigan State Tax Commission, and Rollo G. Conlin, chairman of the Committee on General Taxation of the House of Representatives. Mr. Conlin heads a committee making a study of Michigan's tax problems.

The Subcommittee on Conservation discussed a long list of conservation problems with members of the staff of the Michigan Department of Conservation and Norman F. Billings, chief of the Hydrology Control Division of the Water Resources Commission.

All the Subcommittee members. met together for a luncheon session with Dr. Thomas K. Cowden, Dean of Agriculture at Michigan State University, and Dr. Lloyd M. Turk, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, MSU. There was a very enlightening discussion of what is being donalong the lines of agricultural education, extension and research at MSU, and some of the current needs in these fields.

Following luncheon, all the committee members returned to the Michigan Farm Bureau Center, where four subcommittee meetings were held simultaneously.

The Subcommittee on Highways conferred with Al Sherman, of the State Highway Department, John H. Barr, engineerdirector, County Road Association of Michigan, and Gerald Wm. Graves, executive director, Michigan Good Roads Federation.

The Subcommittee on By-Laws and Internal Affairs met with various Farm Bureau staff personnel.

The Subcommittee on National and International Affairs conferred with Clarence Prentice, state administrative officer of the Michigan Agricultural Stablization & Conservation Committee, and with Dr. Arthur Mauch of the Agricultural Economics Department at MSU.

The Subcommittee on Health, Selective Service and Civil Defense met with Dr. Albert E.

and junior high school grades are performing an outstanding service in helping their schoolmates avoid street traffic accidents.

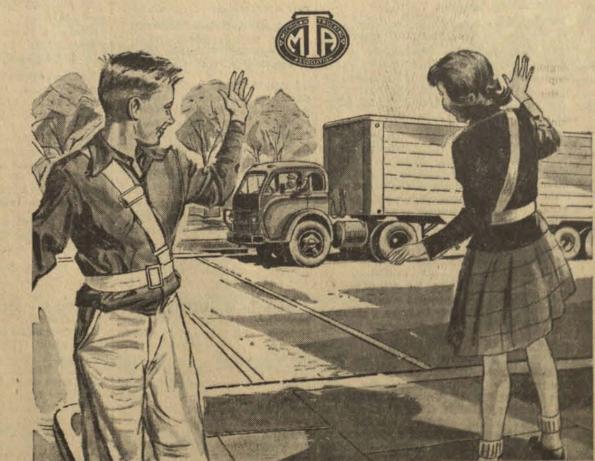
They are members of 2200 School Safety Patrols operating within the State, a public interest activity sponsored by the AAA and its affiliate, the Automobile Club of Michigan.

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Activities of Women of Michigan Farm Bureau

District 1

Mrs. Fred Foster, Chairman Niles R-3

Berrien County Women's Committee held its monthly meeting at the Youth Memorial Building; 39 out of 40 groups were represented. Announcements included the District Advisory Council meeting October 22 and the nominating committee: Mrs. Carl Runyan, Chairman; Mrs. Clarence Prenkert, and Mrs. Winifred Parks.

Cass County Women's Committee realized a comfortable profit from the fair booth. Proceeds will be given to the County Center Building Fund.

The District meeting will be held October 22 at the County Center Building with Cass County women as hostesses. Committees were appointed to handle details

account of her tour in Europe last cent county meeting. year,

Kalamazoo County. Picnic dinner was enjoyed by about 35 women at Little Long Lake September 9. A letter from Mrs. Marjorie Root asked each Community Group to send a representative to the meetings of the Safety Council for the Kalamazoo area.

Mrs. Corbus told of the "Heart" meetings and radio programs, September 17-26.

Mrs. Marjorie Karker announced the State Women's meeting on November 11 and said that Mrs. Bureau fundamentals, policies, Weisgerber will give a report of services and gave an overall picthe A.C.W.W. meeting in Ceylon ture of Farm Bureau. It was a at our District meeting, Mrs. good refresher for all. Karker conducted a very interest-

proved to be fun. Mrs. Neal DeKorte from the Cancer Society told of the "Educational Teas" they are requesting to reach the non-church and nonclub people. Betty Rhoda reported on the Farm Bureau Services dinner. Louise Smith was nominated for Women's Committee Chairman.

St. Joseph County Farm Bua potluck dinner. Eleven groups were represented and answered fair. A commercial potato masher

chairman, anounced she had been twirling. contacted in regard to serving dinners to the Centreville Lions Committee presented a money-

very interesting report. We felt the money was well spent. It was reported that \$78.70 was realized from the parcel post sale at the fair. Burton Richards gave a short talk on Farm Bureau.

The nominating committee submitted the following names: Chairman, Mrs. Hoxie; vice-chairman, Mrs. Sallis; sec'y-treas. Mrs. Leedy, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Burns.

District 2

Mrs. Leta Sanford Allen R-1 Women of District 2 will hold their fall meeting at Coldwater Methodist Church October 8. Mrs. Robert Weisgerber will take

us to Ceylon by means of her talk and pictures. We will also have a talk on Citizenship by Mrs. Karker.

Calhoun County. Mrs. Larner The Women's annual meeting in of Calhoun County Tuberculosis Lansing November 11 was an- Association and Mr. Childs of nounced. Reservations must be Kalamazoo showed a film on made by November 1. Mrs. Leah | tuberculosis and gave a short talk Carroll gave a very interesting and answered questions at a re-

Mrs. Lord and Mrs. Hombaker reported on a safety meeting they had attended in Battle Creek. SPEED is the cause of many accidents. Observance of driving rules would avoid many accidents.

We are having a Rural-Urban Day. Speakers will be Sergeant Bilkins and Dan Reed. All are urged to attend the County Farm Bureau annual meeting at Marshall the evening of October 15.

Marlie Drew spoke about Farm

The committee reported a good World meeting in Ceylon. ing quiz on Farm Bureau which profit from the milk and cookies sold at the county fair.

> Hillsdale County. The Project during the summer months. We der as chairman sponsored an auction for raising money to apply on the building debt. A good sum was realized and lessons learned which would help in future sales.

William Glasgow, former county clerk, spoke to us on the reau Women met August 23 at the "Process of Naturalization." He Community Building in Centre- explained the laws and steps leadville. The forenoon was used to ing to acceptance for Citizenship make nine gallons of soup and in the United States. A short disfreeze it for the Fair Booth the cussion period followed with Mrs. Farm Bureau is sponsoring at the Edward Pfeiffer, a naturalized St. Joseph County Fair. We had citizen, telling her experiences.

Lenawee County. We had a sible. roll call with suggestions for the picnic at the Island Park in The ladies have been collecting and financing of the Health De- ments and procedures. Adrian for the August meeting. articles such as Christmas cards, has been purchased to use at the Mrs. Ivan Hunt presented three magazines with colorful pictures. of her pupils from Onsted who catalogs and stamp books to send Mrs. Gerald Bohm, project entertained with magic and rope to the home to help entertain the children.

Club twice a month. The women raising plan. All women chair- heard a young farmer trainee decided to try it for a month. The men are being called to a special from Rhodesia, Africa, who has meeting to discuss the plan.



of five St. Clair County families honored plume was for special occasions. Paisley recently by the Michigan Historical Society and Detroit Edison Company as owners of Centennial, Farms-in the same family 100 years.

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native-born Americans.

Mason and Oceana County Women's Committees did not meet Committee with Mrs. Hugh Sny- hope to have news from them they were taken on a conducted for the next issue.

> mittee and several guests visited partment was the afternoon Mecosta County women's com-Training School. We learned

more are expected as soon as room is ready for them. The patients range in age from babies formed the group of the needs to seventy

We were taken through a nursservice. ery and a girls' cottage and left feeling that everything possible should be done to make the men- J. Brenner, director of the Distally retarded as happy as pos- trict Health Department, to ex-

Mrs. Sawyer of the Project

Montcalm County recently living at the home of Mr

shawl from Scotland, black taffeta dress, very full and long, with ruffles around skirt, lace mitts, sheer veiling kerchlef.

Mrs. Riley Latrace, a nearby neighbor, For this picture Mrs. Hitchings wore clothes wears clothes that she wore many years ago.

partment.

He emphasized that the depart-Newaygo County met at the Convalescent Hospital where tour of the hospital. Mr. Thompson of the County Welfare Dethemselves of these services.

Many of these services are the Mt. Pleasant State Home and speaker. He told the group of taken for granted, such as restau- following ladies on the nominatthe origin of the hospital and its rant inspections, water testing, ing committee: Mrs. Bryan Milthere are over 1,100 patients and financial problems. The hospital and immunization programs for school children. The Health De-Supervisor, Mrs. McHennan, inpartment also provides such

The Home Flower Garden

It's Time to Plant Bulbs

of the hospital and the ways in which an Auxiliary could be of hearing and sight clinics for school children.

Osceola County invited Dr. E. plain the organization, purposes Michigan studying health depart- We decided not to take a tour

at Chicago, October 20. Mrs. George Whitney is alternate.

> station at Cadillac on September 5.

Agent, Miss Phyllis Pearson, who ment offers its services to all gave a very interesting talk on of financial status. They are en the opportunity to view the 4 anxious for residents to avail many samples of the different fabrics and blends.

District 8

Mrs. Martin Stockmeyer, Chmn.

Reese R-1

Clare Wednesday, October 9, be-

ginning at 10 a.m.

tend this meeting.

families.

reau.

Traverse City.

at Flint.

The fall meeting of District 8

Mrs. Marge Karker, co-ordina-

Mrs. Robert Weisgerber, who at-

tended the A.C.W.W. meeting in

Ceylon in July, will be guest

speakers. All women of the dis-

Mrs. Kapplinger appointed the ler, Mrs. W. E. Badgeley and Mrs. Perry Davis.

Gratiot County women met at things as pre-natal and post-natal Pine River Township Hall in care, X-ray mobile units, and Forest Hill for their July meeting with Mrs. Wood, chairman, presiding . Mrs. Shankel, citizen-Dr. Brenner brought his guest, ship chairman, and Mrs. Ralph a public health officer from the Densmore, legislative chairman, Philippine Islands, who is here in both gave informative reports. this year, Mrs. Florence Shankel

the Traverse City state hospital was chosen chairman of the nom- and are continuing their Hoover report study. inating committee.

Saginaw County Women's Committee met for their annual picnic at Ojibway Island in Sagwill be held at the city hall at inaw. Mrs. Adolph Bender, chairman, conducted the business defense. meeting. Recreation for the aft-

ernoon was in charge of Mrs. tor of Women's Activities and Manley Dorr and Mrs. Max Hartner.

District 9

trict are cordially invited to at-Mrs. Oliver Tompkins, Chairman Traverse City R-1

Bay County Women's Commit-Let nothing I say be held tee had a picnic in August at against me. I've had one week of Bay County State Park for memthis flu that's going around, bers of the Committee and their whether Asiatic or Timbuctoo. wish it had never been invented. The September meeting was a

August 22 District 9 had its adpotluck luncheon at the home of visory council meeting with Kal-Mrs. Harold Lisius. Mrs. Roy kaska county as hostess. Grigg reported on the District Kalkaska County, by the way.

meeting she attended at Midland. had a 100% attendance record Mrs. Karker conducted a rate through the summer months. yourself quiz on the Farm Bu-

We met at the Roe schoolhouse Clothing and miscellaneous arti- near South Boardman. A perfect day and a near perfect attendance cles are to be collected for pa--only 2 absentees.

tients at the State hospital at Faye Lingg from Manistee county briefed us on the proposed Mrs. Walter Herbolsheimer, program for the coming year. A Mrs. Herbert Neumeyer, and passing thought and one that has Mrs. George Whitney reported bothered me since that day in a on the Governor's regional highcountry schoolhouse: Will our way traffic safety council held children's children hold it against us because we didn't preserve Mrs. Neumeyer was appointed more of these little old buildings delegate to the safety conference so typically early American?

Manistee County women have had a pioneer day. They met at Clare County Women's Com- the historical museum which is on mittee completed plans at their August meeting to visit WW-TV waterworks building.

Missaukee County had a well-Mrs. Walter Krcmpetz, pro- attended meeting at Richland gram chairman, presented the town hall and made a study of the County Home Demonstration jail situation.

They have "adopted a ward" at residents in the county regardless "Miracle Fabrics." We were giv- MICHIGAN FARM NEWS October 1, 1957

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Wexford County. Joyce Jacobs

reporting for Wexford County

writes that they met with Anna

Nixon and their topic was civil

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all thrilled at the wonderful dis-

play the Farm Bureau made at

the regional fair. This was spon-

sored by the Silver Lake group

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to designate if they are willing to cooperate on this project for a year.

New officers are: Chairman, Mrs. Carl A. R. Lewis of Three Rivers; vice-chairman, Mrs. Bud Russell of Constantine; and financial secretary, Mrs. Ruth Neaman of Burr Oak. Mrs. Lewis will be St. Joseph County's nominee to attend the American Farm Bureau annual meeting at Chicago in early December.

at the Youth Camp on September

and homes are very close to the

blacktop highway. All the little

shops were open across the front.

going afoot, on bicycles, or riding

locks. They go out on the big

Many have small pieces of

ground to raise vegetables, a few

chickens, turkeys or ducks. In less

populated areas a few hogs are

seen on the streets or lanes.

the rice fields to work.

Many people were coming and

live in small villages. The shops and hospitals.

District 7

Mrs. Dale Root, Chairman

Barryton R-1 sentative, spoke to the group on The fall meeting of District 7 the structure of Farm Bureau. will be held in the Community Building at Scottville Wednesday, October 2.

Muskegon county clerk, Eugene Mason County Farm Bureau Bergeron, and Eugene Thacher, depth of planting and the loca-Women will be hostesses. Coffee deputy clerk, to speak to them on tion. will be served at 10:00 a.m. The "Requirements for Citizenship."

vote since 1921.

meeting starts at 10:30. The pro- They gave in detail the process Van Buren County ladies met gram includes a report of the by which an alien enters this year's activities by the county country and how he must study 10 with 18 members, 3 honorary chairmen. Mrs. Karker will talk to become a citizen. In many members, and 5 guests present. on Citizenship. Mrs. Robert Weis- cases they become better in-Pat Marcott, sponsored to the gerber will report on the Associ- formed on our government and Youth Leadership Camp, gave a ated Country Women of the the duties of citizens than many bulbous plants we use in our gar-

and Mrs. Ray Evans. He gave H. L. R. CHAPMAN a vivid description of farming in that country.

Garden Clubs Lecturer Ralph Olthouse, District Repre-

fall. A few will flower very early money as that made for bulbs. Good bulbs are certain to pro-Muskegon County invited the duce good flowers if a little care has disappeared.

is given to the time of planting,

Spring bulbs are ideal not only for the open country gardens, but also for city gardens.

Bulbs have a long and interesting history. Since many of the dens today originally came from Asia and Africa, it is easy to imagine that many of them were used by the people as medicine, as well as for floral effect.

The fall crocus was employed

were used by the Greeks in 300 B. C. to adorn ceremonial crowns.

Roman authors during the first century A. D. inform us that several varieties of lilies and daffodils were cultivated as well as alliums (onions) crocuses, gladolus and scillas. be placed immediately.

teries during the middle ages did their share of spreading the gospel of the beauty and useful-

The Madonna lily has for centuries been the symbol of

The bulb center of the world

seventeenth century Dutch growers paid fabulous sums for new tulips from which have come perhaps some of the tulips we grow

blems for a better understanding. General, the Prime Minister, the tury Dutch speculator paid about He said his government allots American Embassy and the Hindu \$2,000 for a single bulb. This

bulbous plants are available today | The soil should be dug deeply for planting in the home garden. and well drained. Bulbs allowed No garden expenditure will Some will flower in the spring, to stand in excessive moisture give you so sure a return for your some in summer, and some in the will soon decay.

If the only soil available is of a in the year, even before winter heavy clay type, one inch of sand placed beneath the base of each bulb at planting time is beneficial.

If the bulbs are to remain in the same location for several years, the soil should receive annually a liberal dressing of bone meal, as well as some commercial fertilizer which does not become available for the plant's use too rapidly.

When planting bulbs use a trowel and make the hole a little larger than the bulb. Make certain the base of the bulb fits snugly into the soil.

A list of bulbous plants suitable for growing in Michigan together with (1) time to plant and (2) inches top of bulb should be below the surface follows.

L means light soil; H means heavy soil. Var. means variety.

All bulbs may be planted in October, EXCEPT those marked August, November or spring (when considered safe for planting).

5 L. 4 H

ber of bulbs of each variety he Common Name will require, and where they will be planted, so that when the bulb

Top of Bulb Below Surface In Inches. catalogues arrive his order may Winter Aconite (August) Common Snowdrop Giant Snowdrop Glory-of-the-Snow For best results it is important all Crocus that the order be placed with a recognized good bulb firm. Avoid rape Hyacinth ommon Hyacinth ummer Hyacinth extra cheap offers. The order will

amass Checkered Lily Checkered Lily Crown Imperial Common Tulip (Nov.) 8 L. 6 Water-Lily Tulip (Nov.) Lady Tulip, clusiana var. (Nov.)... Nodding Tulip, eichteri var. (Nov.)... Nodding Tulip (Nov.) Early flowering Iris Common Gladiolus gandavensis, var. (Spring) 8 L. 6 H

var. (Spring) Common Gladiolus primulinus, var. (Spring) Daffodil

Daffodil Jonquil, Jonquilla, var. Easter Lily, longiflorum, var. Easter Lily, elegans var. Easter Lily, dauricum var. Regal Lily Gold-banded Lily, auratum var. Gold-banded Lily, Speciosum var.

var. Madonna Lily, candidum Madonna Lily, Henryi Tiger Lily American Turks cap, Superburn

American Turks cap, centifolium

(Hybrids) Tiger Flower (Spring) Spider Lily (Spring) Hardy Amaryllis Tuberose (Spring)

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Please print plainly in your Print plainly pattern number, order your name, address with your name, address and zone. zone, size, and style number.

fluenced by this organization, the plantations surrounding the vil- great Lanka Mahila Samiti. (Ceylages or down in the valleys to ion Women's Institute).

My Trip to Ceylon

MRS. ROBERT WEISGERBER

A Michigan delegate to the Associated Country Women of the

World Triennial Conference at Colombo, Ceylon, July 3-13, 1957

25 years ago the first Women's

Institute was established. This

organization corresponds to our

extension classes. Since then 55,-

Everywhere are beautiful flowers in pots or boxes, or small gardens.

The humid tropical climate makes a luxurious growth of all kinds of tropical vegetation.

Rural homes are very simple, a few clay pots, wooden spoons or ladles, hand woven mats for the floor or to sleep on, and to sit on. Few have furniture such as tables or chairs.

In the cities we saw homes where all the conveniences the opening speech. He spoke we enjoy were in use. Those peo- highly of United Nations and different groups for tea, ballets, ple are wage earners and have urged us to study people of the and buffet suppers. Receptions had contact with the English long far east and their peculiar pro- were given by the Governor enough to have taken on their mode of living and like it.

far east.

in 2 wheel carts drown by bul- 000 village women have been in-Later that day the first of two Executive Committee meetings were held. I was on this committee as well as Publications and Their emblem is a woman Publicity Committee, also two holding a primitive oil lamp round table discussion groups: guarding the flame to make it Home Economics and Family Life, burn more brightly. This typifies and Conservation of National Rebringing light to the darkness of sources. poverty and ignorance, and to

the rural women of Ceylon. It was this great organization which was our host at the 8th Tri-ennial Conference of A.C.W.

W. The conference opened with much pomp and ceremony. The formal march of A.C.W.W. officers and honored guests was led by the Kaudy Dancers, a group of colorful native dancers playing calipso drums.

Sir Oliver Goanetilleke, Governor General of Ceylon, made

The country people of Ceylon 17% of the budget for education. and Buddhist Women's Associhave a much higher standard of The Government pays the teach- ations.

Mrs. Raymond Sayre, chairman ness of certain bulbous plants.

Lady de Saipa, Southeast

Asia Vice-President and a

founder of the Lanka Ma-

hila Samifi, was chairman.

of the Survey Committee, reported on the findings of this committee which filled a booklet of 73 pages.

Each conference day began at 9:30 and ended at 4:00, except for the special committees. We heard reports of several specialized agencies of the United bulbs annually. Nations and the gift coupon

scheme which has aided the Ceylon Societies. Each day following conference session we were entertained by

living than most people of the ers. Life expectancy has been in- Very little time was left for rest creased from 30 to 50 years. Wo- but we loved every minute of it. A great number of excellent amounts of organic matter.

by the early Egyptians as a medicine about the year 1500 B. C. Most rural people in Ceylon | Ceylon has many fine schools men have enjoyed the right to The ancient Egyptians also used lilies and daffodils in their funeral wreaths.

Crocuses, hyacinths, and lilies

er should make a list of the num-

Monks in the European monas-

purity and innocence.

today is Holland. Due to excellent growing conditions, Holland raises and exports millions of ed. If they are defective in any

The first bulbs were introduced

in our gardens today. It is recorded that a 17th cenridiculous speculation was stopped by the government of Hol-

land.

be shipped at about the right time for planting in your district. Bulbs are living things and must not be mistreated. The package should be opened on arrival and the bulbs examin-

way, notify the firm and ask for a replacement.

there about 1570. During the

the temperature is about 60 degrees. Bulbs must also be pro-

tected from mice. Bulbs grow well in any good soil, that is, in a soil containing sand and clay in equal portions, to which has been added liberal

If for some reason planting must be delayed, replace the bulbs in the sacks and store in some well ventilated place where

MR. CHAPMAN

Early in July the home garden-



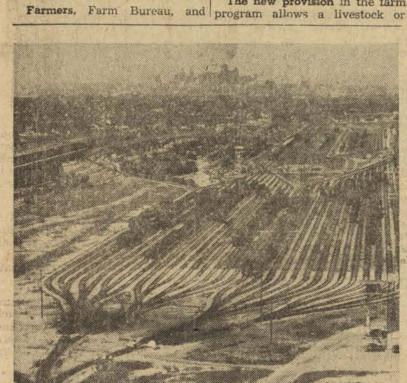
Farmers Petroleum Cooperative Well in Reynolds Field

Petroleum **Co-op Gets 4 Good Wells**

Four high producing oil wells Deadline on Petroleum Cooperative in recent months on its 2,800 acre tract in Reynolds Field, Mecosta county.

All have been rated as flowing wells, but they have been restrict-ed to the state proration of 50 Applications barrels per day. Three additional wells are being drilled.

operative bought the Swan-King Oil Company interests in the Reynolds Field in June, 1957, it acquired 25 to 75% interest in 26 barrels of crude oil production and use it for feed or seed, per day.



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roads must supply from their earnings. When railroads are

able to improve their services, we all benefit. And railroads

just aren't earning enough money these days to put into oper-

ation all the improvements they have developed, as fast as

Railroads could make enough money to do more of these

things, for they are-by far-our most efficient system of mass

transportation. But their earning power is hamstrung by out-

dated government policies that favor competing forms of

the nation loses some of the benefits of railroad progress.

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railroads should be given equal opportunity to earn an ade-

quate return on their investment. Isn't this common sense?

As a result, the railroads' earnings are reduced - and

like this depends

Isn't this common sense?

get off to a fast start

Freight cars, loaded with farm

products, pour into vast yards

and are electronically weighed,

routed, and assembled into new

trains bound for markets all over

farmers cooperatives own Farm- poultry producer with a small own outright 230 oil wells with a without penalty. daily production of more than crude oil underground are esti-

Feed Wheat

When Farmers Petroleum Co- Assoc. Legislative Counsel, MFB producing wells and about 1,500 30 acres of wheat without penalty

The new provision in the farm

ers Petoleum Cooperative, Inc. allotment, or no allotment, to a neighboring community. They now have an interest in or raise up to 30 acres of wheat 3,000 barrels. FPC reserves of by Congress just before it adjourned, on August 30, and affects mated at 6,000,000 barrels. wheat harvested in 1958 and succeeding years, Farmers who use

these provisions:

farm where grown.

be grown on the farm.

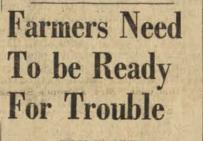
price support. DAN E. REED 4. Participants will not be October 15, or planting time, quota referendum. whichever is later, is the deadline for filing application forms by growers who wish to raise up to

other commodities (corn, rice, tobacco, cotton.)

6. Wheat may not be traded or exchanged.

7. No wheat sown in excess of allotment shall be considered in setting future allotments. The application may be can-

celled by the producer at any time, but marketing quotas will then apply.



DAN E. REED

should prepare for the coming legislative sessions in 1958. At

Proposals For Recognizing **Co-op** Month

L A Cheney, ass't secretary of the Michigan Ass'n of Farmer Cooperatives, makes some suggestions to 800 farmers cooperatives in Michigan for recognizing Coop Month in October.

All of the following are good public relations for the farm, cooperative:

1. Hold open house at your cooperative. 2. Serve coffee and donuts on

Saturdays at your cooperative. 3. Feature a special "Co-op

Month" merchandise sale. 4. Arrange to have talks on cooperatives presented at local meetings of service clubs, such as Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions Clubs, Chambers of Commerce, etc.

5. Have a local proclamation by the mayor or other official. 6. Stimulate co-op interest in

Hold a membership drive. Offer a prize for the best essay on cooperatives written by a high school student.

9. Distribute co-op literature; show co-op films. 10. Encourage co-op projects for F.F.A., 4-H, Farm Bureau the new provision should observe

Young People, and other rural youth groups. 1. The entire crop must be used 11. Have an educational con-

for feed, food, or seed on the test for co-op menbers. Such as, what the volume of business is, what date the co-op was organ-

2. Not more than 30 acres can ized, volume of business since co-op was organized, patronage 3. Wheat will not be eligible for dividends since organized, etc. Give a merchandise prize to the winner.

eligible to vote in the marketing 12. Send your manager and board of directors to the annual 5. Farmers producing not more meeting and State Co-op Clinic than 30 acres of wheat under this of the Michigan Association of provision may participate in Farmer Cooperatives, October 14acreage reserve programs for 15, 1957.

Young People

Do Well at

Do Motor Boats Drive Anglers Off Lakes?

LEADERS representing 800

farmers cooperatives in Mich-

igan were present when Gov-

ernor Williams proclaimed Oc-

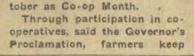
"Is the increase in number and ation for the decrease in fishing power of motor boats on Mich- licenses, but reports that it has igan lakes discouraging fisher- had numerous complaints about men?" a subcommittee of the the increased use of motor boats 18 - member MFB Resolutions on inland lakes. Committee wonders.

Meeting with division heads of Time Off to Vote the Conservation Department on Twenty-seven states now pro-September 17, the Conservation Subcommittee learned that fewer fishing licenses were sold in

Michigan this year than in 1956, the CIO. to its membership, and that the number has declined pointing out that Michigan is 'lingering behind" in this proconsiderably since the peak of gressive legislation. 1,188,000 in 1954.

Fifteen states expressly pro-The number of motor boats has 'hibit the employer from making





of all groups of citizens.

shown a heavy increase during pay deductions for time off for this period, with more powerful voting. The length of time varies engines to accommodate the water from 1 hour to 4 hours, with skiing enthusiasts. Motors of 10- most states allowing 2 hours. 25 h.p. are now in the majority. Employers are subject to a fine New model outboard motors are and imprisonment for violation now available with 60 h.p., and of the law in most states. Tennesa French outboard to be distrib- see provides a penalty for an uted in the U.S. boasts 109 h.p. employee who takes time off but The Department has no explan- does not cast his ballot.



A high quality permanent anti-freeze with an Ethylene Glycol base. Posltive all - winter protection with one filling. Contains corrosion and rustresisting Inhibitors. Prevents rust, corrosion, foaming and clogging. Will not evaporate.



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the United States die as a result of falls each year. Tumbles on steps and stairs cause about one-

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Feeding two to five pounds of grain to good cows during their dry period will pay off at a rate

of about \$25 per cow in the next milking period.

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

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Against Falls

third of these deaths.

October 1, 1957



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Order Anti-Freeze now from Your Farmers Petroleum Co-op Distributor or Co. Distribution Agt.

Big Fairs hen apply. 9. A report must be made, Farm Bureau Young People's showing the use made of the wheat, by September 1, 1959. ports Miss Sandra Murton, manager of the project. Volunteer work by young people from 25 counties helped to make the project a success.

At Michigan State Fair, the annual Apple Juice bar operated by the Michigan Farm Bureau Young. People was also a success. Along with the many hundreds of gallons of apple juice and grape juice, they also sold 220 bushels Assoc. Legislative Counsel, MFB Patricia Murphy of Ionia county of apples individually. Miss

Every County Farm Bureau was the manager of this project. Fifty young people attended the Mid-West Farm Bureau Young People's Camp in Green

Lake, Wisconsin over the Labor

Day week-end. The theme of

the camp was "Freedom." A very

enjoyable and worthwhile time

Governor Williams Proclaims October Co-op Month

pace with rapid changes reduce costs . . . contribute to the well being and prosperity

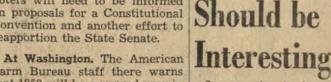
Washington and at Lansing. Legislative Committees and Minutemen will have an important part to play in making the voice of Michigan's farmers heard.

At Lansing. In addition to other State issues, such as taxation and school finance. Michigan and school finance, Michigan voters will need to be informed on proposals for a Constitutional Convention and another effort to reapportion the State Senate.

Farm Bureau staff there warns that 1958 will be a rugged year in agricultural legislation.

year.

parity proposal.



In preparing for its 1956 annual meeting, Alpena County Farm

was reported.

This being an election year, Bureau sent copies of the report there will probably be a full of its Resolutions Committee to quota of farm proposals, with all each member family with the the usual efforts to confuse the following notice:

issues. Pollsters will likely reach a "This is a copy of the County, frantic level of activity second State and National Recommendonly to a presidential election ations that the Alpena County Farm Bureau Resolutions Com-

Among major legislative issues mittee is recommending to be Congress will probably consider voted upon at the County annual are farm program changes, such meeting October 10, 1956, 8:00 p.m. at the Long Rapids Hall. as the Brannan Plan type of com-

pensatory payments, and multiple "Study them carefully-come price plans, such as the domestic to the annual meeting and vote for them if you agree with them.

munity Groups.

the grass roots, with the sugges-

tions of the members of the Com-

Due to the few resolutions that have been received by the Re-

solutions Committee, one of two

things must be true-The mem-

bers must be very satisfied with the existing conditions or they are

not making use of their Farm

Underlying the entire debate If you do not agree, be sure to atwill be the question of whether tend and state your reasons why we want to work toward more, or you disagree. toward less, federal responsibility "Farm Bureau Policy begins at

and control in agriculture. **Program for** Young People's Ann'l Meeting

Claude De St. Paer, AFBF Midwest regional organization assistant for Young Peoples' work in on the wall, it won't do any more Farm Bureau, will speak at the for you than a garden hoe withbanquet at the 22nd annual meeting of Michigan Farm Bureau Young People.

Other features of the program November 2 at Michigan State University are the Talk Meet and Talent Find contests, election of directors, annual reports by state officers.

AMERICA MOVES AHEAD WITH THE RAILROADS attend.

ple are welcome and urged to

Useless Unless

A dance that evening will com-Lights in the laying house are plete the program. Music by Red useless unless ample water and feed are available at all times.

5 Brand New Farm Bureau Feeds to help you beat the Price Squeeze!

They're new...NEW...NEW!

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- CONDI-MYCIN.
- KWIK-WEEN.
- **HI-EFFICIENCY LAYER &** BREEDER MASH.

Ask Your Farm Bureau Dealer About These Feeds Today

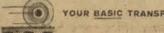


LANSING FEED DEP'T FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC.

Association of American Bailroads, Washington, D. C.

they would like.

transportation.



YOUR BASIC TRANSPORTATION Van Sickle's orchestra.

Remember, Farm Bureau is only a tool by which we can help ourselves. If you leave it hanging

out a man on the handle when the

Save Pigs You can save one to two more President Dick Arnold, and other pigs per litter if you confine your

brood sows at farrowing time this All Farm Bureau Young Peo- fall, say M.S.U. swine specialist.

garden is full of weeds. Each of us must participate and do our part for greatest success.'

Bureau.

terial in refrigerators.

sponges. Few sponges are nature of blueberries. ally round or half-round-thes are trimmed that way. The trimmings are used for insulating ma- rage speed of 2.8 miles per hour

WESTERN

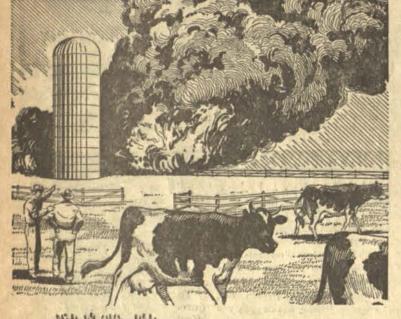
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Breeding Ewes

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	CityState

Feeder Lambs

Columbus travelled at an ave- The Case Against **Compulsory** Insurance on his 1492 trip.

There are two sides to the pro-

posal for compulsory automobile liability insurance. Last winter we made quite a study of the question and didn't

like what we found. Farm Bureau members of

Almont and Imlay townships of tion at a meeting September 10 to But this includes self-insurors Lapeer county adopted a resoluoppose compulsory automobile and others who would be financiliability insurance. I enclose the resolution they

adopted and their reasons for doing so. MRS. LOGAN HARRIS

Our reasons:

Detroit was \$15.

sults:

state

ASS'N

Jackson, R-1, Michigan

Almont R-1 volved. RESOLUTION ADOPTED by Farm Bureau members of Almont from the other driver, even if he

and Imlay townships of Lapeer is insured, unless he alone is nia and Colorado-muskmelons, negligent. If your negligence con- cucumbers, squash, pumpkin, and county, September 10, 1957: tributes to an accident, nobody watermelon. Resolved, we want no compul-

escaped insolvency.

ually non-collectible)

7. 480 traffic deaths in Michigan

collects under liability insurance. sory automobile liability insur- The chance of your being guilty great quantities under irrigation Got Job ance law for Michigan. of contributory negligence is al- in California. ways high.

Massachusetts has had a com-9. Your medical payment enpulsory auto liability insurance dorsement of your own auto inlaw for 30 years with these re- surance policy applies to bodily injury expenses of you, your fam-

1. Boston automobile liability ily and your guests, without re-(bodily injury) rates are 103% gard to negligence or insurability higher than the average of 10 of the other party. other cities of comparable size.

Collision insurance provides re-2. Class I premium for \$5,000imbursement for the physical \$10,000 of automobile liability in- damage to your car. surance in Boston last year was

10. Perhaps most important-\$72.50. The same coverage in the purchase of an innocent victim endorsement (\$3 per year) 3. Governor Fuller of Massa- provides for financial loss arising

chusetts said in 1928: "The com- from a bodily injury claim to pulsory auto insurance law has lent itself to all kinds of bribery, chicanery and misrepresentation." Governor Herter said in 1953: "The operation of our compulsory "The operation of our compulsory

may be riding, and even when insurance law has been a source they are walking. of constant vexation to our peo-

Hit and run drivers, not apprehended, are regarded as uninsur-In 1951 the New York deputy | ed motorists by most companies. superintendent of insurance said: The innocent victim coverage is 'It is incontrovertible that enact- actually the only cost relating ment of compulsory auto insur- directly to the uninsured motorist ance in Massachusetts gave birth subject.

to a political football. It is also 11. Insurance companies are alincontrovertible that auto insurmost 100% against compulsory ance rate making has been tied liability auto insurance, into political campaigns in that Massachusetts enacted compul-

sory auto insurance in 1927 and A New York state industrialist New York in 1956, the only two of said: "It is an evil system. Com- the 48 states. We don't want to

pulsory laws are a snare and de- become the third. MICHIGAN STATE GUERNSEY

Cockshutt BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION SALE **Opens Branch** Nov. 2, Sat., 12:30 p.m. MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY Sales Pavillion-East Lansing At Lansing **50 Head of Cattle** Young bulls, heifers, cows to fill

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MICH. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' William Terapell, branch manager, said show models of Cockshutt machinery are shown there. For Catalog, write above. Shipments are made from the

Tarpon Springs, Florida, is the Michigan has nearly 40 per Michigan has nearly 40 per Cent of the total national acreage Letters to the Editor Seeds Come From Notice to Membership And to Secretaries Garden seeds for peas, beans,

sweet corn are likely to come gan Farm News: lusion, likely to be employed by biased politicians as a blind for from irrigated areas of Idaho, Montana, California. failure to curb traffic murders."

Garden seed stocks of tomatoes, 4. Eleven auto insurance compeppers, egg plants are grown panies were formed to capitalize largely in New Jersey. Soil and on the mass created market in climate are favorable, and there Massachusetts. Only one has since are large canning factories in-5. Twice as many bodily injury terested in tomato juice. Some

claims are filed in Boston as in tomato seed is grown in southany other large city of the nation. eastern Michigan. 6. Available information indi-

cates that about 9.3 percent of Western States Michigan drivers are not insured.

Supply Gardens

ally responsible even without in-California garden seed speciasurance. (Only about 4% are actlists produce most of the nation's seed for beets, carrots, lettuce, asparagus, parsnips and parsley. last year involved no other car so Rainfall and soil make Washliability insurance was not in- ington a main source of garden

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Vern Stealy, member Calhour unty Farm Bureau. (8-12t-23p

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Michigan. (Allegan County). Would consider leasing or trade. (9-6t-29p)

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(9-3t-25p)

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TWO LOG COTTAGES with 1,000 feet of water front, located on Sugar Island at Sault Ste. Marie. \$4,500.00 each. Eldon Zetter, 1821 Gibbs Road, Aloion, Michigan. (9-2t-25p)

SILOS

OGEMAW COUNTY, 280 ACRE Farm, 185 acres tillable, 20 acres timber, 75 acres pasture and timber. Four bedroom house. Two barns, silo, granary, corn crib, chicken house and brooder house. School bus and mail route. One mile off Route 33. Near Methodist and Catholic church-es. Herman Peters, Wast Drawin, P. SILOS. . . Proven financing plan offers three years to pay, with no down payment. Famous C&B corru-gated Cement Stave Construction is 25% stronger. . . scientific design

have everything right, but we 23,040 breathings 438 cubic feet of air inhaled miss sometimes. We need and appreciate help.-Michigan Farm 2½ pounds of food eaten 4,800 words spoken 2.9 quarts of liquid consumed 750 muscles moved If you are an adult of about average weight you will per-

.000046 inches of nail grown .01714 inches of hair grown 7,000,000 brain cells used. (Reprinted from Hospital Management)

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Stony Acres YORKSHIRE SALE

At the Farm

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8 at 7 P. M. after the paper came out. Virgil L. Freeman, Haslett.

> 4387 Mulliken Road, 5 miles north and west of Charlotte on

M-50 to Vermontville highway, Refrigerator defrosters adverwest 2 miles, north 1/2 mile. tised in August and September are selling. Builders Service Com-**BOARS & OPEN GILTS** pany, Duane Rainey, Goodrich. WEANLING PIGS

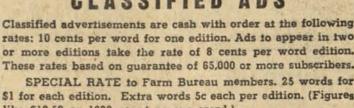
FEEDER PIGS A few gilts will be sold with

Massey-Harris Combine was privilege of breeding to our sold by one advertisement in imported boar. MARTEN GARN & SONS

> Charlotte R-5 Phone 287-J3

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Tiring, Isn't It?

103,689 heartbeats

form these jobs in a 24-hour

168,000,000 miles of blood

 RUN SPARE-TIME Greeting Card and Gift Shop at home. Show friends samples of our new 1957 Christmas and All Occasion Greeting Cards and Gifts. Take their orders and earn to 100% profit. No experience ne-cessary. Costs nothing to try. Write today for samples on approval. Regal Greetings, Dep't 44, Ferndale, Mich-igan. (7-4t-52b)
 DIRKSE LEGHORNS. 4 weeks, older started and baby pullet special-sits. Truck deliveries, large orders. Fure Darby strain—unequalled re-cords. Among top profit makers ran-teed period 18 months. Other liberal guarantees. Hatching year around. Free cage layer booklet. 32-page catalog. Also agents for Hawkins Poultry Flotor, Northco Ventilation and Kitson Poultry Equipment, Visit-ors welcome to our large windowless poultry hom M-21 between Zeeland and Holland. Dirkse Leghorn Farm, Box 189M, Zeeland, Michigan. (6-tf-25&54b)

PLANTS and FLOWERS

120 ACRE FARM. 100 acres till-able, 15 acres hardwood timber, 9 poom and bath brick house. 40x96 barn, 10x33 cement silo, other out-buildings. School bus, mail route and milk route. Best of soli in Mason county for wheat, oats, corn, and hay. One-half mile off US-31, be-tween Scottville and Manistee. Can be bought, with or without stock and equipment. 25 head of Guernsey cattle, two tractors, fors/ce harvester, \$30,000. Milo Colburn, Free Soli, Michigan. (T-tf-25.520)

240 ACRES, 140 tillable. Heavy soil, partly tiled. Good house. 40x60 barn, two tool sheds. Good granary, good hen house. Fine location. Frice \$30,-000 Terms: C. W. Faxton, Beaverton R-2, Michigan. (Gladwin County). (9-2t-29p)

80 ACRES. All tillable. 4 room house, garage, granary. One mile east, 1½ miles south of Mertill. Alex York, Mertill R-2, Michigan. (Sagin-aw County) (10-11-25p)

IOSCO COUNTY. Three miles southeast from National City Gyp-sum Plant at 3740 South Crosby Road. 40 acres. 25 or more tillable. Rest wooded pasture and river. Old home in good condition. Price \$5,000. Im-mediate possession. John F. Beke-meler, 4019 Gallagher Street, Sagin-aw, Michigan. (10-1t-44p)

80 ACRES. Modern 8 room house. See ACRES, Modern's room nouse. New roof and brick siding, Produc-tive soil, Good barn and outbuildings. Four miles southwest of Reed City, Osceola County, Terms, Mrs. Gladys Hornby, 339 East Todd St., Reed City, Michigan, Phone Tennyson 2-6893. (10-it-25p).



Special Offer to FARM BUREAU MEMBERS

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will present up to 25 words of classified advertising, including your name and address, in one issue of the Michigan Farm News. It is read by 69,256 members of the Michigan Farm Bureau. This bargain is less than half our regular classified advertising rate.

Please send your classified before October 20 for our November 1 edition. Extra words over 25 at 5 cents each. Figures like \$12.50 or 1238, etc., count as one word. Some of our classifications:

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BULBS	FARM MACHINERY	NURSERY STOCK	SWAPS
FARM FOR SALE	FIELD SEEDS	PLANTS	FOR SALE

HANDY ORDER BLANK

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS P. O. Box 960 Lansing, Michigan

Date

Please publish my word ad for times starting with the

November 1 edition. I enclose \$

Classification:

factory to 30 Cockshutt dealers in EARM. the state.

Mr. Terapell said the Lansing branch will carry a complete wholesale stock of parts for all Cockshutt and Black Hawk farm equipment. It is estimated that there is some \$10,000,000 or more of it in service on Michigan farms. Farmers will order repair parts from 30 franchised Cockshutt Farm Equipment dealers, and other farm supplies dealers who will supply Cockshutt and Black Hawk parts for their areas.

Cockshutt franchised dealers offering new equipment and parts service are located at:

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levue.	Ottawa Lake
ooklyn	Parma
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Non-franchised dealers who handle Cockshutt and Black Hawk parts only are located at: Allegan Harbor Springs Benton Harbor Hastings Hudsonville Bronson Buchanan Ionia Marcellus Ruth Stanwood St. Johns Watervliet Cheboygan Clare Falmouth Grant Hart

Plant Shrubs With Space for Growing

When you come to plant shrubs around your house, be sure to get them far enough away from the wall, says Joe Cox of Michigan State University's dep't of landscape archtecture.

Two main problems arise from planting too close to the house,crowding and lack of water.

A shrub planted too close to the house when it's small crowds the walls when mature. Lack of water is the result of the eaves of the house keeping moisture away. Many like to plant shrubs 11/2 times as far from the building as their diameter when mature. Four feet in diameter when mature, plant six feet from wall. The size a plant will be when mature can be determined from a foundation plant key prepared by Mr. Cox. Available from Dep't of Landscape Architecture, Michigan State University, East Lansing.

SHROPSHIRES — For Rams and Breeding Ewes from a farm which as featured registered Shropshires ince 1893, write or visit INGLESIDE RM, Stanley M. Powell, Ionia R-1, x 238, Ionia, Michigan. (10-tf-25b)

TWO ROAN SCOTCH SHORT-HORN Bulls, 16 months, eligible to register. One registered Shorthorn bull one year, Max Senator breeding. Joseph Bell, Alma R-1, Michigan. 1½ miles north of Alma on US-27A. Tele-phone 1918M. (10-1t-28p)

LAKEVIEW CORRIEDALES. Regi-stered Rams and Ewe Lambs. Also your choice 10 ewes from flock of 75. Lyle Champion, Doster, Michigan. (Barry County) Phone Pine Lake MO 45187. (10-11-28p)

FAIRFIELD FARMS offer Short-horn cows with calves, Bred helfers, One yearling bull. Visitors welcome, Ray C. Peters, Elsie R-3, Michigan, (Shiawassee County) (10-11-18p) 6 REGISTERED BROWN SWISS

6 REGISTERED BROWN SWISS cows. All fresh in October. Good pro-ducers. 3 heifers 1 year old. One 2 weeks old. Tested and papers. One Milker, Hot Water Heater, Wash Vat and Cooler. 4 Ten gallon cans. Lynn Westoctt, Watervliet R-2, Mich-igan. (Berrien County) 7 miles south of Watervliet on M-140 ½ mile west on Meadowbrook Road, 3rd house, south side of road. (10-11-50p)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

IF YOUR COMMUNITY does not have a theatre and a building is avail-able, we have for sale almost new chema-scope equipment, wide screen, 400 tip-up seats, beautiful marquee, popcorn machine and candy counter. Everything complete for \$5,500. Write The Briggs & Company, Realtors, Locker Bidg., St. Johns, Michigan. (10-tf-46b)

FARM EQUIPMENT

SAVE MONEY AND FEED with one of our Portable, Combination Grain-Tight Cattle Feeders. Holds both hay and grain at one time. Price \$60. We also buy logs, sell lumber and will saw your logs on shares. Goodwin Saw Mill, Cóldwater B-2, Michigan. Mill at Girard-U.S. 27. (Branch County) (10-21-45p)

JOHN DEERE ROOTER \$80. Au-tomatic electric window fan for cat-tie barn. Used to air condition. Used one winter. \$60. Russell Beden, Free-land R-8, Michigan. (Saginaw Coun-ty) Phone Laporte OX-56806. (10-1t-26p)

20 FT. ALUMINUM GRAIN ELE-VATOR Like new, \$125. John Deere Hammermill, 10 inch hopper and pul-ley included. Good condition, \$70. Joe Istvan, 25449 Bell Road, New Boston, Michigan. (Wayne County) Phone Carleton, Oliver 4-9234. (10-1t-30p)

AMERICAN CROP DRYER. 1,500,-000 B.T.U. Burner. 32,000 cubic ft. air per minute. Good condition. Price \$550. Robert Cornell, Hartford, Mich-igan. (Van Buren County) (10-11-25p)

CORN SHELLER; 125 bu. per hour capacity. Used once, \$85. Have no use for it. Garold E. Dice, Midland R-5, Michigan. See sheller at 1113 Chippewa River Road, Midland. Mich-igan. Dial TEmple 5-1748. (Midland County) (10-11-250)

9-4681. (10-1t-48n; GARAGE HOIST-Car and truck holst, free wheeling, 4 tons capacity, single post holst, \$125. Orl Jessup, 7094 Lansing Road, Dimondale R-4, Michigan. (About 7 mfles west of Lansing on US-27 and M-78. Phone Niagara 6-4334. (10-1t-36n) WANTED 3,000 BUSHELS of good SPEED BOAT with fibre glass bottom. 10 H.P. Johnson motor with gear shift. Also boat trailer. All re-conditioned. Like new. Will sacri-fice for \$295. Call Williamston 559K. May be seen at 2735 East Grand River Avenue, Williamston, Michigan. (Ingham County). (10-11-36p)

WORMS-Welze Red Wigglers box grown selected breeders, 1000 to 2000 50c per 100, 3000 to 5000 45c, prepaid. LAY WELZE RANCHES, Box 6244, Memphis 11, Tennessee. (10-1t-26p)

SHERMAN POWERDIGGER on 1950 Ford Tractor, with Sherman step up and down transmission and buildozer. All in good shape. Will self all or part \$1750. B. J. Olshove, 2267 Stapleton Road, Emmett, Michigan. (St. Clair County) (10-11-26p)

700 BALES WHEAT STRAW. No rain on it. 40c a bale. William C. Leist, 4086 West Commerce Road, Mil-ford, Michigan. (Oakland County) (10-1t-18p)

23 COW HERD of Holsteins for sale. Giving good flow of milk, Wil-son 250 gallon bulk milk tank. Good condition. About four years old. Henry R. Weenink, Kalsmazoo R-6, Michigan. (10-1t-28p)

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

FARM BUREAU Companies at Lansing have job opportunities from time to time. With 300 employees in the Lansing area, we're always glad to talk to people. We are interested in high school graduates or business college trained people who are file clerks, typisis, stenographers, secre-taries, or clerks with numerical abili-ty. Here is an opportunity to enjoy steady work, good pay, advancement in your job, excellent working condi-tions, and numerous other benefits. Write Personnel Dep't, Michigan Farm Bureau, P. O. Box 960, 4,000 North Grand River Avenue, Länsing, Michigan. Phone Ivanhoe 7-5911, Ext. 204. (10-tf-25&62bFBS) FARM BUREAU Companies Branch, Michigan. (Ogemaw County). (10-1t-50p) **New Market**

For Potatoes SEPTIC TANKS

WANTED — ONE PAIR Heavy Matched Belgian Team. 1800 lbs. each or more. For parade work. Call or write Harry Hilton, 5151 26 Mile Road, Washington, Michigan. Phone Still-well 1-998S, Or Roy Mumford, 71120 Camp Ground Road. Romeo, Michi-gan. Phone Plateau 22792. (Macomb County) (10-1t-41p)

ear corn. Direct from picker at har-vest time. E. Johnson, 2343 East Coldwater Road, Flint, Michigan. (Genesee County) (10-1t-20p)

WANTED TO BUY-A good used combine. State make, model, age and price. Also, 10 good used cow stan-chion stalls and drinking cups. Arthur Mielke, Hawks, Michigan. (Presnue Isle County) (10-1t-25p)

WOMEN

STAMPED LINENS FOR EM-BROIDERY or Painting. Buy direct from manufacturers and save. Send for FREE catalog. MERRIBEE, 16 West 19th Street, Dept. 555, New York 11, N. Y. (10-1t-25b) County)

BARNS LADIES—EARN YOUR CHRIST-MAS present by having Emmons Jewelry Fashion Show parties in your home. Also, jewelry demonstra-tors wanted. Gall Lindquist, Bay City R-3, Michigan. Phone TW-39998. (10-21-27p) DAIRY BARNS, 36x130-\$3,500, and 36x64-\$1,500. Hip roofs, steel roofing. Have contractor to wreck, move, and erect barns at a reasonable figure. Lester Houghten, P. O. Box 661, Vancing Michigan, P. D. Box 661,

Lansing, Michigan. Phone Ivanhoe 9-0145. (10-1t-25b) DOGS

I WEAVE RUGS, Nearly 40 years' experience as a paying hobby. Do custom work and have rugs for sale at most attractive prices. All lengths and colors. Wool, cotton, and rayon. Kindergarten rugs 27x54" from wool, cotton, rayon \$1.00 and up. Please call or write Mrs. Fred Azelton, 1119 South Front Street, Chesaning 3, Michigan. (Saginaw County) (10-11t-55n) MAKE MINE "PREMIUM."Every dog owner who feeds the Farm Bu-reau way soon realizes the top value received for every dollar spent. Avail-able at Farm Bureau feed dealers" throughout Michigan. (9-tf-25&5b)

LOOMS-Two 4-harness looms, One is an automatic flying shuttle. Di-rections for several patterns, \$70. Other is a studio loom, six treadles for many patterns, \$65. Both weave up to 36 inches width and come with 12 dent reeds. Write Mrs. Isabel Bar-lett, \$25 North Third Street, West Branch Michigan (Ogemaw County) COLLIES, REGISTERED, Female, 17 months, \$50. Male 3 years, \$50. Female, 6 years, \$35. Good farm dogs, pets and breeders. Kuch's Collies, \$875 Bay Road, Saginaw. Phone Sag-inaw PL-48812. (10-1t-25p)

Classified Ads

Put yourself in the reader's place. He wants an accurate and complete description of what you advertise. A description that

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A new market for Michigan makes him want it. Quote a price potatoes may be developing. MSU Your price may be most attrac-



es. Herman Peters, West Branch Michigan. (10-1t

IDEAL DAIRY FARM, 140 acres. Modern home, good barn, 3 cement silos: Priced for early sale, only \$6,000 down. Colbert Realty, Cass City, Michigan. Phone 145. (10-3t-25p)

150 ACRE FARM on highway M-18. Three miles north of Gladwin. Good clay loam. Good house. New barn, tool shed, poultry house. Well fenced. Can be bought with or without tools. By owner. John Wagar, Gladwin, R-1, Michigan. (Gladwin 'County) (10-2t-33p)

200 ACRE FARM-7 miles east and 1 mile north of Big Rapids. 70 acres tillable, balance pasture, private lake, some timber, 7,000 pine trees. Modern 2-bedroom ranch home, cil furnace, 2 large thermopane windows. Pen-type barn, milking parlor, school bus, and Grade-A milk route. First time listed. \$16,000. Write or phone owner, Owney Hansen, Rodney R-1, Michi-gan. (Mecosta County) Phone Chip-pewa Lake 25. (9-11-25&35p)

MAPLE SYRUP PRODUCERS

KING SAP EVAPORATOR 30" x 10'. Used three seasons, Good shape, Complete with 300 buckets. Ray Wag-ner, Conklin R-2, Michigan. (Ottawa (10-2t-20p)

County Farm Bureau Secretaries

Following are the names and addresses of County Farm Bureau secretaries, to whom new membership applications and Farm Bureau dues for 1957 may be Tawas City. mailed. Please address as: Mrs. Elizabeth McArthur, Springport, R-1. Sec'y Alcona County Farm Bureau, Harrisville, R-2, Michigan, etc. Kalkaska, R-1.

Alcona - Mrs. Elizabeth Mc- Room 16, Town Hall, Marshall. Cass-Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens, Arthur, Harrisville, R-2. Allegan - Mrs. Ruth DeVer- P.O. Box 97, Cassopolis. Charlevoix-Mrs. Ivadelle Penville, 227 Hubbard St., Allegan. Alpena-Mrs. Esther Kennedy, fold, East Jordan, R-2. Posen, R-1. Cheboygan-Mrs. Tom Baker, Antrim-Richard Wieland, Ells-Cheboygan. worth. Chippewa-Mrs. Ernest Peffer, Arenac - Mrs. Ray Simmons, Pickford. Twining. Clare - Mrs. Donald Davis Baraga-Mrs. Malmond Titus, Clare, R-2. 628 East Broad St., L'Anse. Clinton-Miss Esther Robinson, Barry-Mrs. LaVera Johncock, 103 E State St., St. Johns. 121 N. Church, Hastings. Delta-Clayton Ford, Cornell. Bay - Mrs. Russell Madison, Eaton-Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, Main and South Henry St., Bay 142 S. Pearl St., Charlotte. Emmet-Mrs. Roscoe Williams, City. Benzie-Mrs. Glenn Robotham, 414 Jackson St., Petoskey. Genesee-Mrs. Helen Bernard, Beulah, R-1. Berrien-Mrs. Velma Wire, P. G-2501 Flushing Road, Flint. O. Box 113, Berrien Springs. Gladwin-Mrs. Dorothy Badg-Branch-Mrs. Belle Newell, 16 er, Gladwin, R-3. N. Hanchett St., Coldwater. Gratiot-Mrs. Leona Vance, 128 Calhoun - Mrs. Harry King, N. Pine River St., Ithaca.

Hillsdale-Mrs, Margaret Love-SS, 47 S, Howell St., Hillsdale. | 8300 Ida West Road, Ida. Montcalm-Mrs. Robert Ander- Fanueil Hall less, 47 S. Howell St., Hillsdale. on, Six Lakes, R-1. Montmorency—Mrs. Ervin Far-Huron - Mrs. Barbara Bouck, 180 E. Huron St., Bad Axe. ier, Hillman. Ingham-Mrs. Dorothy Surato, Muskegon - Mrs. Alice Allen, 3561/2 S. Jefferson St., Mason.

148 W. Park St., Lapeer.

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Box 386, Stanton.

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FARM BUREAU-

ANSWERING AGRICULTURES NEED FOR ORGANIZED ACTION

Midland, R-3.

HOW ABOUT IT NEIGHBOR ?

TO STAND ALONE !

THIS IS NO TIME

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thews, Alger, R-1. Osceola-Mrs. Fred A. John-Kent-Mrs. Arvil Heilman, 204 son, Hersey, R-1. Kerr Bldg., 6 28th St. S. E.,

Otsego - Mrs. Walter Miller, Grand Rapids 8. Lapeer — Mrs. Enid Maunder, Gaylord, R-2. Ottawa-Mrs. Merle Herrinton, Allendale, Lenawee - Mrs. Alice Collins, Presque Isle - Mrs. Herbert

Paull, Hawks. Saginaw-Mrs. Ethel N. Fuller, Box 1169, Saginaw. Sanilac — Mrs. Mary Ellen

Klaty, 237 E. Sanilac St., San-Shiawassee — Miss Carol tee of Correspondence in Mass-Hughes, 221 E. Exchange St., achusetts. The Committee was St. Clair—Mrs. Beulah Bur-rows, 81047 N. Main, Memphis. ies who favored and worked for

St. Joseph-Miss Marie Bohm, Centreville. Tuscola-Miss Loretta Kirkpatrick, Box 71, Caro.

Van Buren — Mrs. Katherine Johansen, 123 Paw Paw St., Law-Washtenaw - Mrs. Emma B.

Howeisen. Office 4, 109½ Washington, Ann Arbor. Wayne-Mrs. Robert Simmons, 51140 Geddes Road, Bellevue. Wexford-Mrs. Richard Brehm, Tustin, R-2. opinion.

Who's Eligible For the

Farm Bureau

Farmers and other persons interested in agriculture. This is the way they are described as Members and Associate Members in the by-laws of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

Members

Section 1. Membership Qualifications. (1) Only persons engaged in the production of agricultural or horticultural products, including lessees and tenants of land our economy," the President said. used for production of such products.

part of the crop raised on the different form of government." rented or leased premises, or the proceeds thereof.

These people shall be eligible for membership in this association, upon approval of their membership application at the direction of the board of direct-

Section 2. Family Membership. Membership in this association

Landmark in **U.S.** History Fanueil Hall is one of the best

known historic buildings at Bos-Because of its prominence in

utionary War, it became known The Hall was a gift to Boston

from Peter Fanueil, a merchant. He offered to build 'a market building and a meeting place if the Boston would maintain it for public use

Fanueil Hall was built in 1743, much of it from bricks imported. from England. The building is 40 feet wide by 150 feet long. In the years before the Revol utionary War, Fanueil Hall was the headquarters of the Commitcomposed of men in all the colon-

independence from England. After the war, Fanueil Hall continued for nearly 100 years to

be a favorite meeting place in Boston for discussions on public affairs. Wendell Phillips, Daniel Webster and other great American public men came there.

Farm Bureau It was a center for anti-slavery meetings for a long period before In Upper the Civil War. Fanueil Hall's reputation as a forum was such that speeches and actions taken there Peninsula had great influence on public

Boston outgrew the meeting place facilities of Fanueil Hall many years ago. It is now a

museum of colonial and Revolutionary War times. Several historical societies are located there. From the beginning and to this meeting. day the ground floor has been occupied by firms dealing in farm

produce. This picture shows florist as one of the tenants.

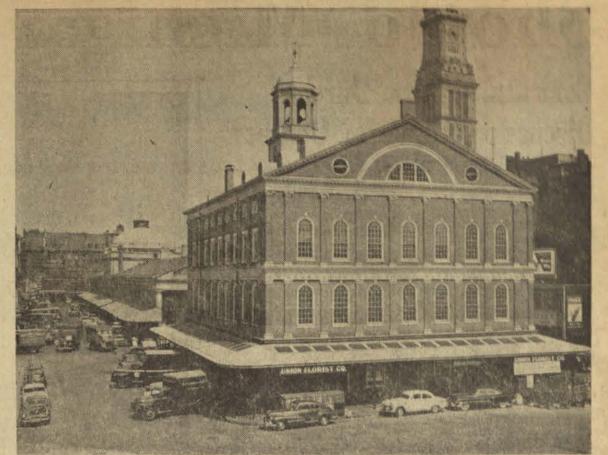
President Rejects Price, Wage Controls

news conference early in September that he is opposed to govern-

"We are not considering legislative controls on the processes of



H. Armstrong Roberts Photo.



Fanueil Hall, the Cradle of Liberty

J. Sikkema, co-ordinator of com- Household Chemicals modity relations for MFB, The county executive committees met with each dairy committee. These are some problems before dairymen in the Upper Peninsula.

read labels and realize the Reduction of the retail price of strength of the chemicals you are milk in the Escanaba area will using to clean your floors, sinks tend to reduce the price paid the farmer. The committees will study the situation and attend the hearing for a federal milk marketing order that is now of under consideration.

Baraga, Chippewa, Delta and Menominee County Farm Bu-Annual meeting dates are in the second week of October: Octreaus have held their first district ober 8 - Chippewa county; Oct. 9-Baraga; Oct. 10-Menominee; The purpose was to discuss responsibilities, build program, and Oct. 11-Delta. Resolutions commake plans for working together mittees are busy.

on Farm Bureau matters. Nor-More County Farm Bureaus wood Eastman, manager of the will be organized soon. Millecoquin Community Farm Bureau was organized at Engadine, Sept. 9. It is the first of several groups that will organize Mackinac-Luce

County Farm Bureau. Houghton and Marquette County Farm Bureaus will be organized this fall and winter.

organizers, and Jerry Cordrey, MFB leader for building member-**Cut Grass High** To keep your Kentucky blue-

WESLEY S. HAWLEY

Coordinator for UP

Executive committees

All four counties adopted the standard plans used by other County Farm Bureaus for building membership and Community specalist. Farm Bureau groups. They expect

Dairy Committee meetings 7 were held Sept. 16-17 with Peter for bait. and clothes, cautions Coral Morris, home management specialist at Michigan State University. She tells that 600 to 1,000

Can Be Dangerous

ing can be dangerous.

Household chemicals for clean-

This is true when you don't

deaths from accidental poisoning occur annually, mostly to children. The total number harmed or injured is 1,000 to 2,000 and the effects exceed those of any

of the childhood diseases. Homemakers are often unaware of the dangerous chemicals they are using because of insufficient information on the labels or because they don't read the

labels. You should look for and insist upon informative labels. Miss Morris cites the following example: Household bleach, found in almost very home, is a water solution of sodium hypochlorite. Any acid or acid-producing substance will react with chlorine bleach and liberate

deadly chlorine gas. In New York a homemaker used a toilet bowl cleaner congrass and red fescue lawns taining sodium acid sulfate and healthy in late summer, cut the to intensify the cleaning action grass $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 inches high, says a she added a bleach. From the Michigan State University turf chlorine that was liberated, she

died in a few minutes. Miss Morris said that several No fisherman leaves a stone un- bills are in Congress with proturned when he goes out looking visions to regulate distribution and sale of hazardous articles.



We believe in the long run that ship, met with the Roll Call manis self-defeating, and if applied agers (2) Or lessors and landlords method of controlling our econconsistently in time of peace as a who receive as rent all or any omy, you finally have an entirely to make good increases for 1958. MICHIGAN FARM NEWS October 1, 1957

Michigan Farm Bureau Member Service Division, was discussion leader for this meeting. President Eisenhower told a Membership Roll Call managers and community group organizers met at Rapid River Septemment dontrols on wages and prices to deal with inflation. ber 12. Clare McGhan of the MFB met with community group

Will you invite a farm family to join Farm Bureau - perhaps for the same reasons you did? Most people become members because some friend invited them. New memberships taken now are in effect for all of 1958.

307 New Members

Since Sept. 1st!

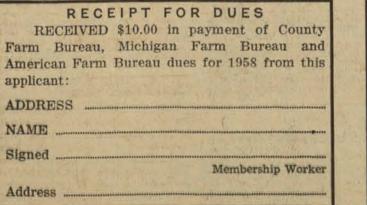
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APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

I hereby apply for membership in the County Farm Bureau, Michigan Farm Bureau, and the American Farm Bureau, and agree to pay the annual membership dues of \$10.00.

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Should Michigan Change Laws About Dogs?

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for October

Background Material for Program in October by 1646 Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

> DONALD D. KINSEY Coordinator of Education and Research

A wise answer to our title question calls for careful examination of the whole problem. Farmers can gain or lose on more than one point of the issue.

The dog question has a public relations angle. A great deal of work has been done to create better understanding, more favorable attitudes and cooperative efforts of city people toward the farmer's problems. This is needed.

City people are the farmer's customers. Their needs create the farmer's market. Then, too, repeated issues arise in modern government for which the farmer needs the support of many urban voters. Famers cannot match the city vote count. So some city support for his interests is of great value to him.

Farm Bureau has worked closely during the past years with the Michigan United Conservation Clubs to bring about better working relations between hunters and farmers. This work is becoming more important to often attack and destroy game, both groups. With increasing populations, hunters multiply in number. The amount of land per hunter becomes less every year.

It is to the hunter's advantage to keep good working relations with farmers, so that land will be left open to them for hunting purposes. On the other hand, the farmer must have a reasonable control over his land as the hunters increasingly knock at his gates.

Farm Business Must Be Protected. The farm is not dead deer. only the family dwelling place. It is also the farmer's business operation. Heavy investments are involved. He must be able to protect his lands, crops, livestock and fences against possible damage by hunting parties. He cannot be expected to accept financial losses that could ruin his income. He must have reasonable protection the act of actual destruction. under the law from actions by hunters and their dogs. would have to file his complaint

Michigan Dog Law

This law of 1919 permits a landowner, a farm operator or his representative to shoot stray dogs that have entered any field or enclosure of the farm. The farmer is not held liable for damages for such shooting under the present

The Michigan Bear Hunters Association asked the Legislature to this: change the law in the session of First, the farmer needs a means 1957. They said that they were not of protecting his flocks beforeaiming the change at the farmer. not after-the damage is done.



the smell of blood. The innocent

The problem of identifying the

killer dog is one of the toughest

that the farmer faces. The ques-

tion must be faced, however-can

the farmer risk further damage

by letting the roving dog go free?

The dog at the scene of the

Because bands of stray dogs de-

The proposals made by the

Michigan Bear Hunters Associ-

ation, however, certainly were

not the answer so far as farmers

without owners-or with careless

The law should not put the farmer at a disadvantage in prohimself from these tecting nimals. Bands of these wild dogs

During the winter of 1956-57, according to the Michigan De-partment of Conservation, such

wild dog pack roamed the Weidenhammer Swamp near Traverse City. They killed about 100 dog may be shot along with the of the deer in that area. The guilty. dogs ran on the snow crust, while he deer broke through. Local hunters finally killed off

the dog pack, but only after they had left the swamp littered with

Damage by such dogs upon a lock of sheep or turkeys could damage may be the killer. The destroy hundreds of dollars of farmer takes a long chance to let farm property in a night. And this him go

prings up another point. It is clear that no control of atstroy game, the Michigan United acking dogs would be possible if Conservation Clubs have had as the farmer had to catch them in much concern over their control as the farmers have had. So there Farmers cannot work all day and is a point of common interest sit up all night to guard their here. flocks. Most of the attacks made with the prosecuting attorney, and could be required to make by dogs occur at night.

The Difficulty of Identification

were concerned. Farm Bureau After an attack at night, the opposed the bill in the Legisla-dogs often return during the day ture. Sheep breeders and poultry



ROBERT VAN WERT of lilinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Homer, R-3, was elected chair-Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and man of the Midwest Farm Bu-Wisconsin, 50 from Michigan, Officers of the group named reau's Young People's group at a camp at Green Lake, Wis. Clare McGhan of the Michigan over the Labor Day weekend. Farm Eureau staff is one of 248 young people attended from their advisors.

Midwest Farm Bureau Young People

to the scene of their killing. raisers protested it strongly. It did valuable hunting dogs and pets) Sometimes, too, an innocent dog not pass. may be attracted to the scene by

Control of Dogs Is **Required**

value by Michigan law. But a of the state because of their un- on their lands?

ning at large in rural areas by anyone who discovers them, with- 8

out liability for the killing. On the other hand, a farmer or other person has no more right under the law to kill a dog that is accompanied by an attendant than he has to kill the man him- ribbon for first place in the butself.

shooting may be done unless the dog is molesting persons, stock or manager at Tri-State. poultry.

If the dog and his owner are trespassing, a complaint may be made by the farm operator to prosecute under the Horton Trespass Act.

Some farmers do not like the idea of filing a complaint, and wish that the law would work without it. This is not possible. In any criminal action a legal complaint is necessary. Trespassing is a misdemeanor. There would be no evidence on record against the trespasser without the complaint.

Without this evidence, a public officer could be put in the position of making a false arrest. So the complaint by the farmer is necessary as a proper procedure in law.

If changes are made in the dog laws, they should give the needed protection to all concerned.

Questions

1. A. Do you feel that farmers or landowners should be permitted to kill any dogs (including that are simply crossing farm lands?

B. Should farmers be permitted to kill any stray dogs that are found within the boundaries

2. How can farmers determine Supreme Court ruling makes the ownership or lack of ownerthem subject to the police power ship of a dog that is trespassing.

3. Does your group have any So, Michigan law requires that suggestions for changes in the dog dogs shall be confined at night laws that would be of benefit to

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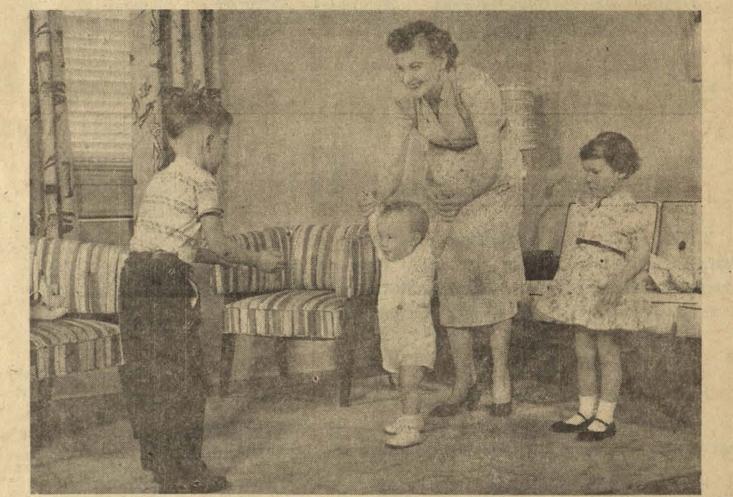
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Dogs are recognized as having of their farms?

certain nature.

control of some person"-and

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may be killed when found run- MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

Most of their losses of valuable bers or caretakers often shot court. strange dogs on sight.

less the person had actually dis- the county. covered the dog in the act of pursuing, worrying or wounding course would farmers take to relivestock or poultry.

would also create problems for and positive? the farmer. As the law now stands, the farmer may make a farmer a clear cut line of action. claim for damages from dog attacks to the county in which the damage was done.

The farmer can make his complaint to a Justice of the Peace, or other authorized county officer. After an investigation, he may be repaid for his damages and costs by the county treasurer.

If he can identify the dog or dogs that did the damage, they are destroyed by the county sheriff.

The Michigan Bear Hunters Association would have had the law changed so that a farmer suffering dog damages might have to take his case to a civil court for trial.

Second, he cannot afford the hunting dogs, they said, occurred time from his farming to do dewithin the boundaries of private tective work to trace down proof hunting clubs, where club mem- of identity that would hold up in

frequent trips to the county seat

to attend the trial. If this happen-

ed, it would mean loss of valuable

time from his farming operation.

To win in a civil court case

would require positive proof of

the identity of the dog and owner

-after the damage had occurred. Two points may be raised on

There is the possibility that the The Bear Hunters Association new wording of the law could wanted the law to hold the killer overrule the right of the farmer of a dog liable for damages, un- to make his claim for damages to

If this became true, what cover damages where the identif-A second change they proposed ication of the dogs was not clear

The present law gives the

All the nuisance and probable expense of a court case would probably prompt farmers to take their losses without action unless damages were severe. Farmers do not often follow through in trespass cases, even now. The Horton Anti-Trespass Act is far easier to put into action than would be the case for a court trial.

Stray Dogs Are The Problem

Generally the well-trained and well-kept hunting dogs are not the ones creating the farmer's problem. Most damage is done by

The farmer would have to incur the "tramps" of the countrysidethe expense of a lawyer. He dogs poorly-kept and poorly-fed,

Discussion Topics

Fall and Winter Months

These topics were chosen by your State Discussion Topic Committee from the results of the ballots returned by the Community Farm Bureaus.

- Oct. Dog Laws Fair to Farmers and Dogs?
- Nov. Are Taxes on Trailer Residences Adequate?
- Dec. Hazards on the Highways. Can Roads be Made Safe?
- Jan. What Role Should Farm Bureau Play in Commodity Marketing?
- Feb. How Can Farm Bureau Help in Civil Defense and Disaster Relief?

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