Michigan Farm News

AUGUST 1, 1958

Vol. 36, No. 8 36th Year

EDITORIAL

A Look at Tomorrow

CLARK L. BRODY Counsel for Public Affairs for Michigan Farm Bureau

In 61 out of 83 counties in Michigan the rural non-farm population exceeds the number of farmers.

\$4 of every \$10 of Michigan farm income is from off-the-farm employment, generally in factories, according to Dr. Frank Suggitt, head of the Resources Development Department of Michigan State University.

This is borne out by the 1954 census in which 55,000 Michigan farmers were reported as being engaged in off-the-farm employment for 100 days or more per year.

Veterinarians and livestock auctioneers report that the owners of small and medium-sized dairy herds in increasing numbers are selling their herds to larger operators.

There is no indication of a settled condition in rural affairs.

The rapid changes going on result from population movements from different directions. Urban people are moving into rural communities as residents. Small and part-time farmers are spending more of their time in off-the-farm and supplementary pursuits.

This revolution in rural community and urban relationships has gone far beyond the stage of primarily concerning agriculture alone. It involves a variety of interests including human values as well as material considerations.

The social, educational, religious, and citizenship interests of farm and non-urban residents are inseparably associated with the economic interests of the rural community.

A satisfactory solution of the problems of dislocation, readjustment and unsatisfactory economic situations requires a broad program that deals with all phases of rural existence.

It can only come and will come out of the re-



Future for Young Men Trained for Country Elevator

wheat harvests is now a memory

For weeks farmers and eleva-

tor men watched the slowly ma-

turing wheat crop recover from

the effects of the driest spring

in 50 years. The crop had gone

into the winter in excellent shape

timates on the production each

rains came to some parts of the

state, it seemed certain the Mich-

other parts of the nation.

to Michigan farmers and many

people in the elevator business.

One

Our Best Wheat

63 Youths **Hear About Elevator Jobs**

Sixty-three young men attended the 7th annual Elevator Career Day at Michigan State University a few weeks ago.

Charles Force, 1st vice-president of the National Grain and Feed Dealers Ass'n, said young men with farming experience can prepare themselves for a very satisfactory agricultural-business career through the Elevator and Farm Supply Short Course offered at Michigan State University.

Ray Bohnsack of Farm Bureau and emerged this spring looking Services is shown in the picture just as good. as he discussed the responsibil-Then came the drought and ities of the country elevator and crop forecasters lowered their es-

its employees. The young men toured the week as the season progressed. teaching facilities for the course About the first of June as the at Michigan State, the nutritional experimental barns, saw the farm crops grain and seed processing igan wheat crop did not keep equipment, and visited the poultry plant.

Some 120 graduates of the two ear course are working in ele-

Crop Under Cover Records Set For Yields and Quality FERRIS LEACH 70 bushels per acre became quite Michigan Elevator Exchange ommon and yields of 90 bushels and more were reported. of history's dramatic

uality was excellent, too. Few mes in the memory of most old ve had wheat of such high qual-

or storage, and the test weight f 60 pounds per bushel was the rule. Test weights of 62 and 63 Gets Its Price pounds per bushel were not uncommon.

narket, elevators soon found their storage space and available

box cars filled to capacity. Trucks both large and small came into the act as never before.

often comes to market, the wheat truck delivery a quarter of a for the 1958 marketing year.

Published Monthly by Michigan Farm Bureau

For Less Government Control of Agriculture Farm Bureau's Plan **In Senate Bill**

2,514 Irrigation Systems in State

The Michigan Water Resources Commission has completed the statewide field survey of irrigation water use. A total of 2.-514 systems irrigating 68,499.5 acres were tabulated. Over 13,000 acres are in cemeteries, parks and golf courses. Of the agricultural crops irrigated, field crops total more than 15,000 acres. Small fruits and truck crops account for most of the remaining 40,000 acres under irrigation. More than half of the irrigated acreage in Michigan is supplied from surface water sources. The survey discloses that the acreage under irrigation is increasing approximately 10 percent per year.

Would Change Social Security

More than 400 bills for increasing Social Security benefits and to make other changes are under study by the House Ways and Means Committee of Congress. The Farm Bureau recommends no change at this time. The Along with a record yield, the Social Security (Old Age Survivors Insurance) tax is now 3%% of the income of the selfmers in the grain business have employed. Proposals have been made to increase the tax to 41/8 %



PETER J. SIKKEMA Coordinator, Commodity Dep't,

The Great Lakes Cherry Barpace with the bumper yield in In anticipation of the harvest gaining Association has successpressure, the Michigan Elevator fully negotiated a price of 81/4 By the 4th of July, when wheat Exchange had opened up for cents per pound for tart cherries Senate Drops Planting Restrictions on **Corn**; Adopts New Price Support Plan; Bill Goes to House

DAN E. REED Associate Legislative Counsel, Michigan Farm Bureau

By a smashing 62-11 vote, the Senate in Congress has passed a new farm bill carrying the Farm. Bureau proposals on feed grains, cotton and rice.

This action follows the death of the so-called "Omnibus Bill" in the House of Representatives by a roll call vote of 214 to 171.

The Senate bill is now before the House Agriculture Committee where it may be threatened by adjournment of Congress.

The new measure is a major departure from present farm legislation and is a decided move toward less government control in agriculture. It follows closely the proposal as discussed by Michigan Community Farm Bureaus during May.

It provides a new formula for price support based on 90% of the most recent 3-year average market price for cotton, rice and feed grains.

The program would become effective on feed grains in 1959 and on cotton and rice in 1961.

The bill provides a stop-loss floor of 60% of parity. As passed by the Senate, the bill also includes a 4-year extension of the wool act and a 2-year extension of P. L. 480 under which much of our surplus agricultural production has been going into foreign trade.

Corn and Feed Grains. Corn acreage allotments and the "Commercial Corn Area" designations would be dropped at once.

Planting restrictions would not be a condition for receiving supports.

Corn would be supported at 90% of the 3-year

sourcefulness and initiative of the people themselves in the communities. We cannot look to outside influences for a lasting answer to these continually unfolding relationships.

The fundamental aim should be one of providing opportunity for small and part-time farmers to make their full contribution to the community.

Every effort should be exhausted to create new and improved opportunities available to people where they live now. With 60% of our national industrial strength already concentrated in only 62 centers, any major attempt to shift more people to the already congested cities will not improve the lot of the rural people or the urban residents concerned.

It is imperative that new opportunities be created and made available to community residents rather than putting emphasis on moving them to what might appear as greener pastures elsewhere. Possibilities exist and are now being demonstrated through the initiative and vision of community residents in our State.

These include the establishment of small and decentralized industries, profiting from tourist, resort, recreational and other projects. Improved roads are contributing to relieving under-employment in agriculture. With an alert program, new services and enterprises growing out of our dynamic economy will develop as further changes take place.

People of Cass City and adjoining areas are demonstrating that the major force for meeting local adjustments lies in the co-ordinated resourcefulness of the community.

Dr. Frank Suggitt of Michigan State University reports how Cass City organized a Chamber of Commerce, formed an industrial development corporation, purchased land to provide sites for local industries, and in other ways developed a constructive program.

This has resulted in over 400 jobs. One-half of the employes, including women, come from farms in 21 townships. Retail trade has improved. Household equipment being purchased reflects the (Continued on Page 5)

vators and related businesses. Many are managers, or assistant managers. Presently 24 are taking on-the-job training in elevaproved.

tors. So far 35 new students have enrolled for the fall term which starts at MSU Sept. 29. farm supplies business in Michigan supports the Elevator and

Farm Supply Short Course. The two year course includes six

with pay in an elevator. If you would like full information regarding the course and scholarships that may be available, write George Greenleaf, Short Course Dept, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

FB Services

Offers 5%

debentures.

nouse facilities.

was still in the "dough". And million bushels of storage at its the cool wet weather slowed the plant in Marysville and installed ripening process. While we two new truck dumps at its terwaited the crop prospects im- minal at Ottawa Lake.

The rains stopped, the sun shipment, long lines of trucks two years. It should do much to shone, and like an avalanche of streamed into these plants night stabilize the cherry industry for The entire grain elevator and gold, the harvest was upon us. and day hauling cargoes from 50 the future. This should eliminate From the Indiana border on to bushels to a thousand bushels the wide fluctuations in cherry Saginaw Bay a bumper crop of each, until most of the Michigan prices that occur from year to wheat was on its way to market. wheat crop was again under year. In one week, from July 19th cover.

months of on-the-job training to July 26th, some three-quarters With the wheat harvest behind the Great Lakes Cherry Bargainof Michigan's huge wheat crop us now, farmers and elevator ing Ass'n should lend encourage had been harvested. What looked men wait with the same awe and ment to other organizations in like fair wheat crops turned out anticipation for the Michigan to be good ones, and what looked navy bean crop which promises and in securing for their farmers like good ones established yields to match that of our winter an opportunity to have something which may never be repeated. wheat.

Practically all the processors signed with the Association.

This is excellent progress for the Cherry Bargaining Ass'n, In addition to the usual box car which has been organized only

The progressive approach by the stabilization of their industry. to say about the price they will receive for their products.

Farm Bureau Life has left on deposit with the company. Expect 4 Years for Money from matured policies **Reciprocal Trade** eft with the Company to pro-

vide income benefits will also The Senate and House conference at Washington is expected be credited with the new higher to report a renewal of the Recipinterest rate rocal Trade Act acceptable to the In both instances the interest President. The Act is in line with rate has been increased from 21/2% to 3%.

Farm Bureau recommendations. The Senate extended the law for 3 years, the House for 5 years. A **USDA** Presents compromise at 4 years is expect-

> An amendment was offered in the Senate to change Section 22 regarding foreign imports. Farm Bureau was the only voice opposng. The amendment lost 46 to 44.



Supports for grain sorghums, oats, barley, and rye would be provided at fair and reasonable levels in relation to corn supports, but not less than 60% of parity.

The bill passed with the bipartisan support of 37 Republicans and 25 Democrats. Voting "No" were 11 Democrats.

The "Omnibus Farm Bill" which was killed by the House was called a "monstrosity" by AFBF President Charles B. Shuman.

It had been loaded by the Agriculture Committee in the House with vote-catching amendments designed to appeal to special farm interests in an election year. With a Presidential veto almost certain, it would have provided an opportunity-for telling the folks back home "what I tried to do for you" without the danger of having an unsound proposal adopted.

The majority of the members of the House courageously voted to defeat this move.

During the Senate action on the new bill, opponents of the Farm Bureau proposals were never able (Continued on Page 3)



Farm Bureau's New Insurance Agents at Training School

JAMES HELLYER, training supervisor for Farm Bureau Insurance Companies, with six new agents at the First Level Training School. All agents must complete successfully the First Level School on life, auto,

fire, and farm liability insurance. After field experience and additional training under the area sales manager and training supervisor, they return for a Second Level School and advanced training. Seated, left to right -- William Robinson, Ionia county; Burleigh Schroeder, Otsega county; Jack East way, Osceola county; Lowell McMillan, Cass county; Lyman Stanley, Emmet county; C. E. VonFoerster, Cheboygan county.

Debentures In Force Farm Bureau Services, Inc. is IRVING LeBLANC offering for sale \$300,000 of Ser-Farm Bureau Life Insurance ies "A," 5% per year, 15-year Company of Michigan now has more than \$80,000,000 of life in-The proceeds of this financing surance in force for over 25,000 will be used for working capital, policyholders. financing additions and improvements to branch stores and ware-

\$80,000,000

Of Insurance

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation 30 of an offer to buy any of these

force.

securities. This offering is made only in accordance with the terms set forth in the prospectus.

A copy of the prospectus may be obtained from Farm Bureau Farm Bureau Life was organ-Services, Inc. licensed field men ized in September, 1951. Each or at the main office in Lansing, year the Company has shown of Michigan State University, will Michigan.

325 Attend Clare Rural-Urban Meet

Some 325 farm and city people attended Clare County Farm Bureau's first Rural-Urban getpany's best month this year. together at Harrison fair grounds Farm Bureau Life recently an- to Michigan. a few weeks ago. The event was chicken potluck supper. nounced an increased dividend Jim Hayes, humorist, was at schedule on most Farm Bureau Will Squawk

his best in describing his perfect Life policies. The increased divicow. Others who took part in the dends, effective July 1, 1958, Buren County Farm Bureau's program were Norman Hutchin- apply to policies now in force "Have Taxes - Will Squawk" on, chairman, Karl Pretzloff, and to policies written after July meeting

Patricia McKenna, Elza Beery, Mrs. Floyd Northcutt, Warren White, Mrs. Kenneth Koepp-

linger, Robert Clute.



nounced that on August 12 Mich-Although still less than seven igan will receive its certificate as years old, Farm Bureau Life's a "Modified Certified Brucellosis

outstanding record marks it as Free State. one of the fastest growing life A representative of the United insurance companies in Michigan. States Dep't of Agriculture will present the certificate at a dinner

recognizing the achievement. Dr. D. B. Varner, vice-president substantial gains in insurance in be chairman of the meeting.

Bangs Free

Mr. Smith, who also represents Its growth during the first District 4 on the Michigan Farm seven months of 1958 has con- Bureau Board of Directors, said

tinued at a rapid pace. More in his announcement, "It has been than \$1,750,000 of life insurance the cooperative action of a lot of was written in July, the Com- people and lot of organizations that has brought this certification

the interest paid on dividends News were mailed to subscribers.

Two hundred attended Van The Company also announced This Edition 71,419 an increase, effective July 1, in copies of the Michigan Farm

Michigan Farm News

Established January 12, 1923,

Entered as second class matter anuary 12, 1923, at the postoffice at "inriotte, Michigan, under the Act f March 3, 1879,

Published monthly, first day, by Michigan Farm Bureau at its pub-lication office at 114 E. Lovett St., Unarlotte, Michigan.

Editorial and general offices, 4000 North Grand River Ave., Lansing, Michigan, Post Office Box 950, Tele-phone Lansing IVanhoe 7-5911 Ex. 271.

Send notices of change of address on Form 3578 or Form 3579 to Michi-gan Farm News editorial office at P. O. Box 960, Lansing 4, Michigan. PURPOSE OF FARM

Einar E. Ungren Editor

Subscription: 40 cents a year, Limited to Farm Eureau Members.

August 1, 1958 No. 8 Vol. 36

LETSTALK IT OVER HELPGET BETTER TAI UNDERSTANDING OF FARM BUREAU POLICIES

The proposed topics on the bal- * lot have been suggested by the Michigan Farm Bureau where Climax R-1. Public Affairs Divison of the they are summarized. The sum-Farm Bureau, by Farm Bureau Companies, and they include pre-State Discussion Topic Committee. vious suggestions by Community The State committee makes the Groups. Space is provided for final decision as to what topics further suggestions from the Comopic, and makes suggestions as Flat Rock. munity Groups. Ballots are returned to the to how the topic shall be handled.



Michigan Farm Bureau

PresidentW. G. Hodge, Snover V.-Pres.W. W. Wightman, Fennville Exec. Sec'yJ. F. Yaeger, Lansing

DIRECTORS AT LARGE Gleason E. Halliwill.......Gladwin, R-4 Robert E. Smith.......Fowlerville, R-2 Walter Wightman......Fennville, R-1

BUREAU

in this edition how it's done.

1.2

9

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

Representing WOMEN OF FARM BUREAU Mrs. Alex KennedyPosen, R-1

Representing FARM BUREAU YOUNG PEOPLE Hilbert SchulzePigeon, R-1

2-Rolland Norton, Bronson

Community Farm

Bureaus

CLARE L. McGHAN

Coordinator of Community Farm Bureaus for MFB

Twice a year a Discussion Topic ballot for a list of pro-

Rockford R-3.

Road, Imlay City.

Clarence Sundquist, Escanaba

R-2.

R-1.

in November and again in May. The groups are asked to select

topics they would like to discuss in the next six months.

RAM and RTHA R.S.CLARK

Picnic Story

The August sun was bright and hot, all on a picnic day As station wagons and sedans set out in brave array, With Coleman stoves and roasting ears and motor boats and skiis With all the paraphernalia people use at times like these: With ugly goggles for the face and flippers for the feet, Including yellow boat carts, all redundantly complete.

Arriving at the county park they launched a boat or two And Jim was not too much to blame for what he chanced to do. If in the heat of launching time, the rush for that first dunk He left this car keys in his pants and locked them in the trunk. With all the kids in yellow belts the first long cruise was run And no one noticed, leastwise Jim, the thing that had been done.

But now the sun is at its height and appetites emerge. The picnic table must be spread to ease that healthy urge. Baskets from all the other cars are brought by willing hands While Jim coils up the towing lines upon the yellow sands. Till Mrs. Jim her husband calls, "Come get our baskets, Dear." "We need the thermos and all those roasting ears."

He grabs the handle of the trunk. "Who locked this trunk?" he yells But in his conscience he perceives the chime of tiny bells! "Don't look at me," says Mrs. Jim, "I didn't park your pants." He starts to argue but he knows he has no tiniest chance. We are asked quite often, "Who selects the Community He ransacks madly everywhere. He tries with borrowed keys. Oh, let us draw the curtain, friends, upon such scenes as these. Farm Bureau Discussion Topic? We should like to tell you

You guess the rest. Another car transports the writhing Jim Back home to get the second key. A weary day for him. posed topics is sent to all Community Groups. This is done The picnic? Yes, at 2 o'clock the festive board is spread With lots of joshing heaped upon a certain hapless head, And, Reader, there's a lesson which this story should impart. It could occur to you or me, so don't go feeling smart.

R. S. Clark (10-30-57)

Editor's Note: These verses were written some time ago by R. S. Clark and were among others of his unpublished poems.

following six months, beginning

at the Midyear District meeting Bray Rd., Flint R-5; Mrs. John of the Community Groups. 6-Art Terrill, Bay Port; Mrs. The only time a topic may not action by the Michigan Farm Bunual meeting for discussion of a

> In case a special topic is pro-Topic Committee is contacted for its approval or rejection.

Make Meat Part of **Every Meal**

WARD COOPER Assistant Commodity Coordinator

I attended the recent annual meeting of the National Livestock and Meat Board in Chicago.

This 35 year old organization enables producers, packers, retailers, and others in the meat industry to cooperate on a vast program to sell more meat. More than 500 people came to represent producers and packers and see how we're doing, and what we are getting for what we put into the program.

Consumption of meat is increasing. Prices are good for producers and others in the industry. The outlook is good.

The National Livestock and Meat Board's job is to reach millions of consumers every day with recipes, suggestions, and information that will help make meat a part of every meal. This information is carried on television, radio and in the newspapers.

The Meat Board assists in promotion of meat in the retail stores. It works with hotels and restaurants by putting on cutting and cookery demonstrations. It does research on the importance of meat in the diet of all of us from infancy to old age.

The National Livestock and Meat Board is financed by contributions that are made on a voluntary basis: cattle, 2 cents per head; calves, 2/3 cents per head; hogs, 2/3 cents per head; sheep and lambs, 2/5 cents per head. Both farmers and packers contribute on the same basis.

In Michigan those making con-

6th Annual Dairy Springer Sale

Wednesday, August 6, 1 p. m. WEST BRANCH

Swanson urged farmers to At Hereford Sale Yards make their entries as early as **90 Holstein Heifers** possible to avoid the last minute Large, Well-Grown Helfers rush and to keep from being Close to Freshening

Some Calfhood Vaccinated WEST BRANCH DAIRY CATTLE SALES CO-OP, INC. J. L. Crosby, Resident Agent munity Farm Bureau Group can Exhibits Michigan State Fair De- 3151/2 W. Houghton, West Branch Glen Casey - Auctioneer

"

tributions are the patrons of Marilla Farm Bureau Michigan Livestock Exchange Fourteen members of Marilla and the patrons of the auctions Community Farm Bureau discussoperated by Frank Fullmer at ed Michigan's Water Resources Bad Axe, Caro and Sandusky. We surely hope that this list will Nisewander. be expanded because it is worth

at their meeting July 14. - J.E.

far more than it costs the live- MICHIGAN 2 stock industry.

August 1, 1958

FARM NEWS



NEW METHODS MAKE IT POSSIBLE...

Low-cost shelter buildings with walls of solid concrete

Reinforced concrete walls are cast on the ground, erected with farm tractor and new tilting frame developed at Texas A. & M.

Farm engineers have borrowed a method from industrial builders . . . streamlined it . . . cut costs to make it practical for simple farm structures. The method is "tilt-up" . . . but builders no longer need heavy-construction lifting rigs to raise the concrete panels.

The tilting frame illustrated was developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Now, a small crew can place 8 x 8 or 10 x 10 concrete panels in a matter of minutes. The only power needed is that of a standard farm tractor.

Long-life concrete is weather-resistant, rodent-proof and noncombustible. Solid concrete walls can take the punishment required in farm structures like loafing and feeding barns and machine sheds. And because they need little or no maintenance during their long life, concrete buildings save you time and money. For details, see your ready-mix dealer, rural builder, or farm structures specialist at your state college. Or fill in the coupon below.

| .5 | PORTLAND | CEMENT | ASSOCIATION | A national organization to improve |
|----|-----------|--------|-------------|------------------------------------|
| | Ast Level | | | Sul / De sta strat Suchtback |
| | | | | |

| L OI | TLAND | GLML | INI MG | 0000 | nuin | Anon | ional organ | nization h | oimprove |
|------|----------|----------|----------|-----------|----------|-------|-------------|------------|----------|
| 2108 | Michigan | National | Tower, I | Lansing & | B, Mich. | and a | extend the | uses of | concrete |
| | | | | | | | | | |

Please send me information on farm tilt-up construction

77



shut out of the State Fair because BANG'S TESTED . Anyone desiring a free copy of the premium book should write

the Director of Agricultural

year is Friday, August 8, Don-

ald L. Swanson, State Fair gen-

eral manager, announced.

Farm Bureau's Poultry Feeds are

Deadline for State Fair Entries Aug. 8 Thousands of premium books have been mailed announcing a Topics selected are from those record \$140,000 in agriculture Michigan State Fair, August 29 through September 7. The deadline for entries this

Nick Makedonsky, 870 Van Dyke be selected in this manner is 7-Mrs. Elmer Slagle, Scottville reau Board of Directors, or the R-1; Mrs. Francis Johnson, Grant delegates at a Farm Bureau an-8-Elden Witkovsky, Coleman special problem. This happens R-1; Mrs. George Davidson, Alma | rarely.

Lake R-1; Marion Nye, Beulah. posed in place of one on the of lack of space, 10-Mrs. Roscoe Williams, 414 schedule, the State Discussion

> Your participation in a Combe very helpful in getting the troit 3, Michigan. kind of a discussion program you

mary for each topic goes to the R-1; Mrs. William Geisen, 909 Clinton St., Albion. 3-Mrs. Walter Wolfgang, 13031 Scio Church Road, Chelsea; Mrs. last Friday of July and January. will be used, the month for each Viola Welle, 43855 Arsenal Road, It decides upon the topics for the 4-Howard Bayley, Battle in September, and again in Creek R-3; Mrs. Kenneth Stewart, March.

5-Mrs. Leslie Adams, 6139 favored by vote by the members and livestock prizes at the 1958

9-George Scheppelman, Bear

Jackson Street, Petoskey; Mrs. Don Kilpatrick, Harrisville R-1. 14-Robert Goodell, Walton;

CORRUGATED embossed finish

STRENGTH . . . Kaiser Aluminum Roofing is one of the highest strength common aluminum alloys . . . has a performance record of exposures to the strongest winds and rigors of rain and snow. High tensile strength gives maximum stiffness and resistance to tearing and denting. The 21/2 inch pitch corrugation is twice as strong as 11/4 inch pitch and will carry twice the run-off of water.

APPLICATION . . . Labor savings (as much as 30%) are realized with these lightweight roofing products. Application is simple and the material goes up fast. When applying aluminum roofing, aluminum nails or fasteners should always he used.

FINISHES . . . Your Farm Bureau dealer can supply Kaiser Aluminum in one of two finishes . . . stucco embossed or the revolutionary new Diamond Rib. Have him explain the advantages of each. Both finishes have high heat reflectivity.

See Your Local Farm **Bureau Dealer for More** Information, or Mail The Coupon **>**

Machinery Sheds

- Layer Houses
- Garages
- Loafing Barns
- Carports
- many others

Kaiser Aluminum roofing, siding and accessories save time, and money!

COST . . . While the initial cost may be slightly higher than some other building materials, elimination of maintenance generally results in equalizing costs in 3 to 5 years. Aluminum should provide lower costs through the life of the building.

LONG LIFE . . . Aluminum roofing has a history of long service. There are installations in Europe over 40 years old and some in this country with over 30 years of service.

S.P.A.R. Dep't Farm Bureau Services, Inc. P.O. Box 960, Lansing, Mich.

I'm interested in more information on KAISER ALUMINUM ROOFING. Please supply the name of the dealer nearest me.

| Name | |
|--|--------------------|
| Street Address | FD |
| P. O Mi | ichigan |
| during 1958. What plans and information c supply? | an you l |

Precision Formulated Poultry Feeds!

AN EXAMPLE of the precision formula policy of Farm Bureau's Feed Mill is our line of HI-EFFICIENCY LAYING RATIONS: (1) Careful attention is given the basic formula (2) There is careful work on the experimental farm (3) Every portion of the formula is prepared to build profits for the farmer (4) The goal is a feed that gives more eggs at a lower feed cost per dozen.

YOUR FARM BUREAU FEED DEALER ABOUT: SEE

- Farm Bureau Hi-Efficiency Layer Concentrate 42%
- Farm Bureau Hi-Efficiency All Mash Layer
- Farm Bureau Hi-Efficiency Cage Layer

YOUR FARM BUREAU Feed Dealer has a complete line of poultry feeds that have proved themselves for years. Farmers know that feeding the Farm Bureau way pays . . . See your Farm Bureau dealer about it.



FEED DEPARTMENT FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC.

Right Now in Farm Bureau..

JERRY CORDREY

Coordinator of Organization

Membership is 71,331. This is an increase of 2,100 over 1957, and nearly 800 over state goal. Fortyfive counties have surpassed goal, and 59 have increased over 1957. State Goal for 1959 has been set at 72,387 by Membership Committee at the Mid-Year District Series. District recommendations were as follows:

| | the second s | |
|----------|--|--------|
| District | 1 | 71,750 |
| District | 2 | 71,288 |
| District | | 72,550 |
| District | 4 | 72,560 |
| District | 5 | 72,376 |
| District | 6 | 72,779 |
| District | 7 | 72,589 |
| District | 8 | 72,525 |
| District | 9 | 72,675 |
| District | 10 | 72,704 |
| District | 11 | 72,466 |
| STATE | ********************** | 72,387 |
| | | |

This represents an increase of less than 1,000 for next year, and last year same date. less than 5% of remaining potential. This is the kind of goal that could be achieved by January 15. 1959 if a good job of organizing is done and folks properly inspired.

Reports indicate that about onehalf of the Couty Farm Bureaus the Farmers Petroleum Cooperahave Roll Call Managers select- tive facilities. ed. All counties should have

August 1, 1958

on the final ballot.

it into law.

Managers by August 15.

A Training Conference for Roll County Farm Bureau Company, Call Managers and Group Organ- FPC's standing speakers as Tom Cow-August 8. den, dean of agriculture, Michigan State University; O. R. Long, director of field services, Ameri-

can Farm Bureau Federation; and Jack Lynn, legislative director and associate director of Washington Office, American Farm Bureau Federation.

American Farm Bureau Federation membership as of June 30 was 1,237,880. This is 76.2% of

goal and about 13,200 ahead of We have 1,686 Community Farm Bureaus in the state,

uled for August 7 and 8. This year's tour will take in many of

3 FPC's Headquarters Field in Ros-

common county, Bentley Fields in Gladwin county, Saginaw

Breckenridge Branch izers will be held at Kellogg Leonard Refinery at Alma, and Center on September 11 and 12. will terminate at Farm Bureau We expect to have such out- Center in Lansing at 5 p.m. on

Farm Bureau Women's Committeess are planning to sponsor a trip to the United Nations shortly. This will probably take place in September

Farm Bureau Young People have a heavy schedule for the The 2-day Conference will aim rest of the summer. It includes: at training Roll Call Managers Ionia Fair Cafeteria, August 4and Group Organizers in the re- 10; State Fair Milk Bars, August sponsibilities of their jobs and 29 to September 7; District Countechniques for carrying them out. cil meetings starting September 7 and going through September

25. August 2 - 2 p.m. - final date to apply for absentee ballots.

Other dates and activities of interest are:

gain of 41 over 1957.

The Farm Supply Tour is sched-

The tour will start at the Farm Bureau Center with a tour of MICHIGAN FARM NEWS facilities at 9:30 on August 7. The trip will include stops at August 13-County nepublican Conventions. August 14-County Democrat Conventions. August 18 to 23-Upper Pen-

Tour.

insula State Fair. August 23-State Democrat Convention. August 25 to 30-State 4-H

August 4 to 10-Ionia Fair.

August 5-Primary Elections.

August 7 and 8-Farm Supply

August 11-1st meeting of State

Resolutions Committee.

Show. August 24 to 27-American Institute of Cooperative Con-

ference at State College, Pennsylvania. August 30-State Republican

Conventions. August 29-September 10-

State Fair. September 11 to 12-Roll Call

Managers and Group Organizers Conference.

City Boys Invited to Genesee Farm Homes



For the third year Genesee of Leslie Ames on Bray Road County Farm Bureau members near Flint last summer. Ricky and the Flint Youth Bureau have went to the Ames farm for the been cooperating in a program first time three years ago. He that might well be entitled "Have went to stay a week, but the Ames decided that he should stay Genesee County Farm Bureau all summer.

promotes among its members the The Ames and Ricky took to idea of taking an underprivileged each other so well that Ricky city child onto the farm for a now spends every week end at week's vacation in the summer. their home during the winter The Youth Bureau has a waiting and summer. Mr. and Mrs. Ames list of such youngsters anxious to both say, "We just couldn't get along without Ricky!"

Last summer 15 farm homes were opened to these boys. The experience was refreshing to everyone concerned. In all 32 happy weeks of life in the country were enjoyed by the city boys.

Soo Locks Are World's Busiest

The Sault Locks are the world's usiest, carrying more annual ships. tonnage than the Suez, Panama

and Kiel canals combined. Visi-A penny must be 95% copper.

tors can enjoy a summer-iong Overlooked Potato

ride through the locks on cruise Andean part of South America. became an important food item The importance of the potato was

with finding precious metals and stones. The potato was intro-The potato originated in the duced into Ireland in 1565 and overlooked by early Spanish ex- there, hence the name Irish poplorers who were concerned more tato, a term still used today.

DALE DOUTHETT says:

"We need a fresh evaluation of farm price supports. I believe most successful farmers in Michigan favor a return to the law of supply and demand."



DALE I. DOUTHETT

FARMERS IN THE 4th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:

Farm Bureau Members: Why should you be taxed to pay a high support on some products with no support on others? The law of supply and demand sets the price on cattle and hogs . . . and they are in top place today. Let us have this law, and not Government, set the price on all our products.

You can do something about wasteful Government farm policies by voting

for Dale Douthett for Congress in the August 5 Primary Election. Dale Douthett is a life-long farmer who knows farm problems first hand. He's been a Farm Bureau member for 20 years.

Your vote for Douthett is a vote for your interests in Washington . . . it's a vote for common sense in farm legislation.

× Vote for Douthett for Congress

Republican - Life-long Farmer - Successful Businessman

Southwestern Michigan Voters' League

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Michigan Elevator Exchange Grain Terminal 4,000,000 Bushels Capacity



it is expected that President Eisenhower will sign

for their amendments. Their support gradually fell away to the 11 votes cast in opposition to the bill If the House Agriculture Committee reports the bill so action can be completed before adjournment,

> Boosted My Profits \$685.40 with a \$70 Investment in

> > a Heart."

be on the farm.

the MEDICATED WORMING SALT for Dairy and Beef Cattle

Farm Bur. Plan in Senate Bill

(Continued from Page 1) to muster more than 24 of the 96 Senate votes

Don Valentis of Shullsburg, Wisconsin, put 149 Western feeder steers on Saltrazine from mid-May until marketing time in mid-October. Though pastured only on grass, they still showed a 30% increase in daily gain over previous feeders, and brought a walloping \$685.40 in extra profits at the market.

HARDY Sattrain



Hardy Saltrazine is a scientific blend of worm-killing pheno-

Leslie Ames and Ricky



Plans for this year are aimed homes available to the youngsters. The boys range from 8 to 14 years of age. Our picture shows a Youth Bu-



FARMER CAUGHT IN THE ACT OF GROWING FOOD

Appearances deceive. Robert McCrory, Michigan farmer, is actually doing as productive a job as if he were on a tractor cultivating his fields. He's talking to his dealer, ordering the insecticide he'll need to spray his crops.

Mr. McCrory could be calling about the weather. Or he could be phoning to. get livestock prices, order a tractor part, or attending to a hundred other things a farmer must attend to.

Successful farmers find that their telephones save them the time and energy they need for the job of growing food. Your phone is the hired hand that never tires-high in value, low in cost.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



- **YOU GET Better Bargaining Position** in the Market
- Marketing Experts Selling for You 0
- 4,000,000 Bushels Storage Available ...

It's YOUK **USE IT!**

Your mammoth grain terminal is a symbol of continuing growth and achievement . . . It's a useful working monument to the confidence in your own abilities and productivity . . . It's the result of over 37 years of working together in a cooperative effort where farmers get more return for their grain through their own cooperative elevators.

When You Market Your Grain Through Your Local Co-operative Elevator Member of the MICHIGAN ELEVATOR EXCHANGE

Albion Elev. Co. Allegan Farmers Co-op Assn. Bad Axe—Farmers Elev. & Froduce Co. Bangor Fruit Growers Exch. Bartle Creek Farm Bureau Battle Creek Farm Bureau Bauer — Hudsonville Farmers

Co-op Bay City-Farm Bureau Ser-

bay City-Farm Bineau Ber-vices Beulah-The Benzie Co-op. Blenheim-Salem Co-op Co. Breckenridge-B. & W. Co-operative Co. Bronson Co-op Co. Buchanan Co-ops. Inc. Burnips-Balem Co-op Co. Byron Center Co-op Co. Caledonia Farmers Elev. Co. Caro Farmers Co-op Co. Cass City-Farm Produce Co. Cassopolis-Cass Co-ops. Inc. Centreville-Farm Bureau Ser-vices. Inc. vices, Inc. Charlevoix Co-op Co. Charlotte—Eaton Farm Bureau

Co-op Chesaning Farmers Co-op, Inc. Coldwater Co-op Co. Colling-Unionville Milling Co.

Constantine Co-ops, Inc. Coopersville Co-op Elev. Co. Destrield Co-op Assn. Delton Farm Bureau Elev. Dexter Co-op Co. Dorr-Salèm Co-op Co. Derr-Salèm Co-op Co. Dowagiac Farmers Co-op Dutton-Caledonia Farmers El-Dutton-Caledonia Farmers El-evator Co. Eagle Co-op Elev. Eau Claire Fruit Exch. Eikton Co-op Farm Produce Co. Falmouth Co-op Co. Fowler-Farmers Co-op Elev. Co. of Fowler Fowleryille Co-op Co. Fremont Co-op Produce Co. Grand Blanc Co-op. Elev. Grand Ledge Produce Co. Grand Rapids-Farm Bureau Services Grass Lake Elev. Co. Greenville Co-op Assn. Hamilton Farm Bureau Co-op, inc. Harlem-Holland Co-op Assn. Hart-Farm Bureau Services Hartford Co-op Elev. Co. Hastings-Farm Bureau Ser-Vices Hemlock Farmers Co-op, Inc. Highland Producers Assn. Hillsdale Co. Co-op Assn.

Holland Co-op Assn. Howell Co-op Co. Hudsonville — Farmers Co-op Elevator Co. Ida Farmers Co-op Co. Imlay City—Lapeer Co. Co-ops, Jamestown-Hudsonville Farmers Co-op Elev. Jasper-Bilsafield Co-op Co. Jones Co-op Asm. Kalamazoo-Farm Bureau Services Kent City Farm Bureau Kinde—Farmers Co-op Grain Co. Lake Odessa Co-op Asan. Lansing—Farm Bureau Services Lapeer County Co-ops, Inc. Leslie Co-op, Inc. Litchfield Dairy Asan. Marcellus—Farm Bureau Ser-vices vices Mariette Farmers Co-op. Elev. Marshall-Farmers Elev. Co. Marysville-Michigan Elev. Exchange McBain-Falmouth Co-op Co.

Memphis Co-op Co. Merritt-Falmouth Co-op Co. Middleton Farmers Elev. Co. Milan Farmers Co-op. Inc. Minden City-Farmers Elev. Co.

Moline Co-op Milling Co. Montague-White Lake Market Montgomery-Tri-State Co-op Mount Clemens-Farmers Mill-

Sebewaing Farmers Co-op. Sebewaing Farmers Co-op. Snover Co-op Elev. Co. South Lyon-Wixom Co-op Co. Stanwood Marketing Asen. Sterling-Farm Bureau Services Sturgis Grain Co. Three Oaks Co-op, Inc. Three Rivers Farm Bureau Ser-vices Inc. Mount Pleasant-Farm Bureau Nashville Co-op Elev. Assn. New Haven Farmers Elev. Ogden-Blissfield Co-op Co. Ottawa Lake Co-op Elev. Ottawa Lake-Michigan Elev. vices, Inc. Traverse City - Farm Bureau Exchange Oxford Co-op Elev. Parma—Farmers Co-op of Par-Trufant Farm Bureau Union City-Coldwater Co-op Co, Unionville Milling Co. Utica Farm Bureau Vriesland—Hudsonville Farmers Pigeon-Co-op Elev. Co. Pinconning-Farm Bureau Ser-Port Huron - Michigan Elev.

Exch. Portland Co-op Co. Reading Co-op Commerce Co. Resse Farmers Elev. Co. Rightmond—Farmers Elev. Co. Rightmond—Farmers Elev. Inc. Saginaw—Farm Bureau Ser-vices Sandusky-Farm Bureau Ser-St. Johns Co-op Co.

Warren Co-op. Co. West Branch Farmers Co-op, Inc. Wheeler -- Breckenridge Farm-ers Elev. Co. Williamston Producers Co-op. Elev. Co. Wixom Co-op. Co. Yale--Farm Bureau Assn. Zeeland Farm Bureau Assn. Lucas County Farm Bureau, Berkey, Ohjo

Saline Mercantile Co, Scottville-Mason Co. Co-op,

Farmer Owned Cooperative . . . Farmer Controlled 100

Activities of Women of Michigan Farm Bureau

DISTRICT 1

Mrs. Alma J. Foster, Chairman Niles R-3

mittee met at the Youth Memori- Youth Exchange student from al Building July 14 to plan the Sweden, was our guest. He show-Work time was assigned to Com- Thar family. munity Groups for specific time. were in the planning as this pro-Committee and the Farm Bureau from experience with the Youth Young People.

Cass County, Mrs. William Har- county. ris was chairman of the Farm Bureau Women's Committee meeting July 1. We managed the Food Booth for the Cass Rodeo July 3-4-5 and will have a Food Booth at the Cass County Fair in August.

Marge Karker's news letter be held at Clear Lake March 10-11, 1959.

meeting held during June.

Galesburg for picnic dinner July 7 with 45 attending. Mesdames ports of their boys at Lake Farm aprons, baked goods, jewelry and Home

Richard Bailey, assistant agricultural agent, introduced our speaker. Dr. R. G. Aldrich of Michigan State University gave mittee met July 8 with Mrs. Ernmany new developments in research that will affect Michigan.

question at our next election.

Milham Park, Kalamazoo, Mr. D. Hale Brake will speak to us on "Citizenship." He is president of the Michigan Institute of Local Government

St. Joseph County Farm Bureau Women's Committe held its annual picnic July 7 at Parkhurst Park and visited Darling's Plastic Factory at Coldwater.

Mrs. Carl Lewis made these announcements: September meeting will be on sanitation; October 14 is family night. Roger Foerch. safety chairman for Farm Bureau, will speak.

The visit to the plastic factory He explained in detail probable was most interesting. First we saw lifelike manikins in a showroom. We were told they are made of fibre glass and plastic. We visited different rooms to see each operation in the manufacture of a manikin for department stores, etc.

In the general making room, rubber is deposited in a mold. The mold is dumped, and the manikin is taken out in halves. Afterwards, it is glued together. Artists provide the coloring that makes the manikins so life-like All manikins are originally made in clay by a sculptor. From the clay figure a plastic mold is made, then a production mold Very little machinery is used in the factory. Men and women combine their artistic skills to build manikin that is valued at \$148.50.

reau Women's Committee met with Mrs. Peter Schnoor for a potluck dinner. Ronald Swens- Mrs. John C. Watling, Chairman

Berrien County Women's Com- son, an International Foreign

Mrs. Alma Foster was also a Memorial Building in Berrien

DISTRICT 2

Chairman Jackson, R-8

of their vice - chairman, Mrs. Branch County Women's Com- Fred Perry. Mrs. Fern Brandt announced that winter camp will mittee invited me to attend their gave an interesting report on meeting and cooperative lunch- June Camp at Twin Lakes, A on at Kinderhook town hall. The demonstration on gift package the cancer film at our June meet-Mrs. Norman Harvey reported ladies had an auction to raise wrapping and tying by several ing. Three of our members helpon the program planning council \$30 for the Associated Country of our ladies was a feature of

Kalamazoo County Women's all counties pay this in two years Committee met at Crum Park we can send at least three voting held its annual picnic in the delegates to Scotland in 1960. Mrs. county park July 13 with 128 at-Theo Mohn was auctioneer. She tending. An ottoman was given Vosburg and Otto gave fine re- sold eggs, currants, raspberries, away in a bean guessing game. Farm Bureau picnic in August.

hurst, August 8.

Bonnie Thompson was asked to ping 150 purebred Jersey bulls investigate our county needs for to farmers in Greece. The Couna second judge. We vote on this ty Farm Bureau presented us Our next meeting will be at Farm Bureau," by Alice Sturgis. city and county libraries, the County Farm Bureau office.

ionary on furlough from South-

to change the State Constitution ty's quota would be 400 volunhould a convention be called. ters.

changes that would be made. Mr. Brake urged everyone to vote November 4.

nittee is making plans for the Each lady should contribute an article so she will have a part in raising the money for our nurse's scholarship.

> Lenawee County. No report. Next meeting in August.

DISTRICT 5

Bath R-1 Members of the State Advis-

cafeteria project at the Berrien ed colored slides of his home and ory Council which is composed County Youth Fair August 13-17. country. He is living with the of all District chairmen and the state officers of Farm Bureau

Women, spent a busy two days Four Farm Bureau Young People guest. She gave some suggestions on July 15 and 16. Plans were on furnishing a new County Farm made for the next 6 months and ject is carried by the Women's Bureau building. These came for the state annual meeting at M.S.U. in November, District 5 Advisory Council

Clinton County women and

chairman. Mrs. George Crisenbery, guests numbering about 40 held

an outdoor meeting at the home

Women of the World project. If the program.

other items to total \$26.03. The next meeting is a picnic at Park-

Calhoun County Women's Com- lotte Fair.

a most interesting talk on the est Mansfield. We gave \$100 to go made for patients at convalescwith the \$25 given previously to- ent homes throughout the counwards the CROP project for ship- ty. with the book "This is Your Camp. Copies have been placed in the

Mrs. Charles J. Knapp, a mis-

Hillsdale County Women's Com-

pictures and described the work. for Retirement."

fair.

ounty fair booth and exhibit. ing in October.

Mrs. Allyn Gordon, Chairman

women met at Ubly. Twenty have a famous author from Aren- picnic July 20 at Wells State groups were represented. Mrs. ac county, Mrs. A. Sims Malkcus. Park.

ber of boxes of clothing to Glea- of Mrs. Evelyn Osier. sen Rolefes in Korea for relief work. Mrs. Rolefes wrote to thank us. We met with Huron Rights both State and Federal. thank you to the Longrie Group West Side Farm Bureau women Magazines were brought to be in June at Elkton.

Huron County West Side. Our annual combined meeting with will meet Tuesday, August 19 the East Huron Women was in for a basket dinner at the home the Elkton High School cafeteria. of Mrs. John Watling, District 43 ladies came from West Huron and 23 from East Huron.

last summer.

Mrs. Franklin Hofmeister gave a wonderful talk on civil defense. Our District Chairman, Mrs. Al-

Your Farm Bureau.' Lapeer County. 80 women saw ed plan the district meeting of Michigan Federation of Women Clinton County Farm Bureau clubs at Imlay City October 9-10. Our August meeting will feature slides on Africa by Mrs. Fred Schoenals. St. Clair County Farm Bureau Women's Committee Eaton County reports a County will be our guests.

Mrs. Allyn Gordon, our Dis-The women are planning a montrict Chairman, was a most weley-making booth at the Char- come guest at our July meeting and gave a very interesting talk 125 terry cloth bibs are being "Changing Times for Farmers." Mrs. Phippi showed colored slides and told of life in Haiti. She visited that country last win-

ter. Genesee Women's Committe

had 6 ladies attend the Northwest Farm Bureau Women's mittee met in July with 10 mem- mont. The County Farm Bubers and 11 guests. We heard a reau picnic is Thursday, August fine legislative report. At our 21. Door prizes include an alumnext meeting each member is to inum ladder for some man and a tell a short story on pioneer days card table with 4 chairs for of their family.

some lucky lady. Let's all go. Sanilac County. At our meeting At our July meeting Mrs. Bisern Rhodesia, Africa showed bing discussed "How to Prepare Mrs. Elmer Johnston gave a reading "As Now You Serve". Mrs. Frost also read "The Land and

Ingham County women are par- Flag", and "The Flag Speaks". mittee heard Mr. D. Hale Brake, ticipating in the Michigan Cen- Mrs. Robinson, citizenship chairformer state treasurer, in July. cer Society program asking for man, read "What the Letters in reau picnic was held July 12. He is now president of the Mich- 1.000 women over 25 years in Citizenship Means". Mrs. Hobson igan Institute of Local Govern- this area of the state to have a from the Sanilac County Florists ment. Mr. Brake explained some medical examination once a made some lovely flower arrange- Mrs. Oliver Tompkins, Chairman of the methods that may be used year for 2 years. Ingham Coun- ments. Tuscola County. We had our

Rural-Urban Day in June. It was Shiawassee Women are plana picnic at Indians Park after ning an exhibit at the county visiting farm home The premium money will

given to the Farm Bureau Jackson County Women's Com- Women's treasury. We shall be Mrs. Albert Schmiege, Chairman Tuesday and Wednesday of this hostesses for the District meet-

> mittee, Mrs. Beatrice Fisk has **DISTRICT** 6 been elected vice-chairman and

Mary Eichstaedt, secretary. Mrs. Johnston from Standish library Croswell R-2 gave interesting reports on sever-Huron East Side Farm Bureau al books. We learned that we are up.

Frank Mennock showed .slides Districts 7 and 8 Camp is at James Szabo and Mrs. Elving and spoke on her trip to Ceylon Schoolcraft Lake, August 5-6. No Thorpe have our thanks for the

Our groups have sent a num- September meeting at the home tion games for the youngest to

Clare County. Mrs. Wilber Weldistributed. Ladies were asked to

meeting. The new Green Acres Vaccination Needed Community Group was welcomed to our committee. We invited

representatives of all new groups. Gratiot County. Ruth Hooper reported on a safety meeting at Lansing. Mrs. Martha Crowel said each member of the family lyn Gordon of Croswell, gave a should assume responsibility in very interesting talk on "Know helping prevent accidents. Haste and fatigue cause many accidents. Know that wiring is safe. Have advantage of free vaccination plenty of outlets for electrical

appliances. earn about it. Some plastic tile s inflammable.

mental health meeting. Our present the card to the veteringroup voted in favor of a Mental arian. Health Chapter in the county.

Gratiot County Farm Bureau Women will have D. Hale Brake, president of the Michigan Institute of Local Government, take part in a panel discussion of the State Constitution. Should we revise the Constitution or not?

Gratiot County Farm Bureau hartering a bus to attend camp at Schoolcraft Lake August 5-6. August 12 we shall tour the St. Clair County Women's Com- Gerber Baby Food Plant at Fre-

> Isabella County. Mrs. Forbes presented a paper "Sins Against Citizenship." We learned so much from this reading.

Our county picnic was held July 17 at Mount Pleasant Island Park.

Midland County. Mrs. E. F. Mc-Carl, vice-president of the Tri-County Muscular Dystrophy Association, spoke to us. Farm Bu-

DISTRICT 9

Traverse City R-1

Since news is scanty, being the summer months, I'd like to act on the editor's advice and make a few observations, Farm Bureau-wise, that have come to

week State Council met in Lansing. I left home at 4 a.m. Tuesday and was most happy to meet Mrs. Root in Barryton to continue

the journey with me. Save money! Sew that cute I can get real skittish traveling alone on M-66 before folks

outfit daughter needs for school. Blouse, jumper, jacket - this The state vice-chairman had printed pattern is so basic that

Farm Bureau

In Upper meetings in July and August. grand job in providing recreathe oldest.

The Women's Committee thanks don gave a report on the Bill of all who helped, and a special for the coffee.

bring more magazines to the next More Calfhood

More calfhood vaccination is sorely needed in the brucellosis met with the Houghton, Mareradication program in Michigan, believe dairyman George Parsons and specialist Bill Fin- July. ley, extension workers at Mich-

igan State University. and Finley Parsons are puzzled by the surprising number of herd owners who aren't taking after their herds are infected. lay the foundation for good state Most infected herds have been and national Farm Bureau activ-Before purchasing plastic tile, given free vaccination cards ities. which are good for three years. All owners need do is to have

Phyllis Vanderveer reported on their calves vaccinated, and





Peninsula WESLEY S. HAWLEY Coordinator for UP

but they will be the next. The T. C. Petersen, regional director of organization for the Amer- Kaskis and Johnsons will help set ican Farm Bureau Federation, up committees and advise in the organization of County Farm Buquette-Alger, and Mackinac-Luce reaus when the time comes. County Farm Bureau Boards in

This is the last Farm Bureau in Upper Peninsula article I shall He discussed the broad prowrite. I am retiring from the gram of the Farm Bureau from Farm Bureau August 31. It has the smallest unit to the American been very pleasant to be working Farm Bureau Federation. Strong in the Upper Peninsula and or-Community and County Farm ganizing Farm Bureaus over the Bureau programs and activities past few years.

I have enjoyed writing for the Michigan Farm News to keep Farm Bureau members posted on

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

and Mrs. Rudy Johnson of Sa-

gola, Dickinson County, accom-

panied us to Lansing to visit the

Farm Bureau headquarters July

Farm Bureau is not organized

in Dickinson and Iron counties,

4

15 and 16.

August 1, 1958

Mrs. Marjorie Karker, director the work here. of women's activities of the Mich- Mrs. Hawley and I wish to exigan Farm Bureau, met with press our appreciation for the these county women's committees wonderful co-operation that we the week of July 28: Houghton, have had in our Farm Bureau Marquette-Alger, Baraga, Mack-inac-Luce, and Delta. They were planning programs.

Hugo Kivi, regional representative for the Farm Bureau in the Dickinson and Iron Counties. Upper Peninsula, will write Up-Mr. and Mrs. Eino Kaski of Crys- per Peninsula column beginning tal Falls, Iron County, and Mr. September 1.

For Good Food

at the

Ionia Fair

August 4 to 10

Meet Your Friends at the

FARM BUREAU YOUNG PEOPLE'S

Cafeteria

11:30 to 1:30

5:00 to 8:00

16th Year

Van Buren County Farm Bu-

Smart Hobby



BURNE WARREN WARREN BURNER Add bright color to clothing and household accessories! The newest huck designs are here quick, fascinating to do. Swedish weaving is today's most popular hobby

Pattern 7202 contains chart for dens today. four different huck designs; easy There are several hundred should have mixed into it a gendirections.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern. Add 5 cents for each pattern for first class mailing. Send to Michigan Farm News, 263 Needlecraft Dep't, P. O. Box 162, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

der your name, address with zone funnel-shaped flowers, which may if planted where they receive

The Home Flower Garden

Daylilies Are A Popular Perennial

MR. CHAPMAN

loam soil.

clay or very sandy.

The individual flowers do last

H. L. R. CHAPMAN Garden Clubs Lecturer

Daylilies are gaining rapidly in dish bronze, and many shades of where they receive all the sunpopularity as perennials for the purple. Michigan home flower garden.

With few exceptions all Daylilies are hardy and can are not in flower. survive Michigan winters.

Daylilies are relatively new lants to many American gardens Chey have been in cultivation in Europe over 400 years.

The proper name of the plant "Hemerocallis" from the Greek Hemero," a day - and "Kallos," eauty-signifying that the flowers etain their beauty for only a day. Daylilies belong to the lily fam-

ly, but they do not belong to the true lily group. There are about a dozen species, natives for the most part to temperate Siberia, China and Japan. Botanists agree that the first

Daylily to arrive in America probably came in colonial times. It is the Tawny Daylily that grows in such quantities along our roadsides.

A more beautiful thing, and possibly the next species to reach this country was the common Yellow Daylily. Between 1880 and 1890 European but one day. Since new buds ybridizers worked upon these open daily, the new hybrid plants are beautiful throughout much of

two species, occasionally adding the blood of another species for the year. good measure. They produced ome very worthwhile hybrids

that came to the United States. Between 1920 and 1930 careful hybridizing and selection was carried on in America, which has resulted in the lovely hybrids, contains plenty of food matter. varieties, forms, and types of This must be maintained. Daylilies available for our gar-

named varieties available for erous amount of well rotted cow planting in the home garden in manure containing straw, especi-

the spring. Daylilies are a must for all gardens.

The graceful lines of the plant, the soil in the fall season. the variation in height of the Daylilies do enjoy plenty of

plants, (18 inches to nearly 5 sun, but the flowers of some Please print plainly in your or- feet) the beauty and color of the varieties often fade or even burn number, and pattern number. range from pale to wich lemon direct sunlight all day.

yellow, from orange red to gold-My experience has shown that en brown, with markings of red- the ideal position for Daylilies is shine possible in the morning and

The large clumps of rich green, afternoon, and a light shade at grass-like foliage is also a thing midday. f beauty even when the plants

Daylilies like most other perennials do like good drainage to the soil.

> drainage is a problem, mounding up the soil in the flower beds is the best practical solution.

DISTRICT 8

Chesaning R-2

Arenac County Women's Com-

lilies once the plants are established. In long spells of dry do you think, - we made \$33 the weather, an occasional deep soaking of the soil will be beneficial

In very light soils, or if the soil is very poor, occasional application of some complete fertilizer (such as 6-10-4) should be applied, especially during the Spring growing season.

Do not allow fertilizer to come away, but 9 year-olds don't alin contact with the foliage or stems. Follow directions on the package carefully.

The distance between plants, get home, Grandma?"

when they are planted in their permanent position will vary acour way of life, made more decording to the size, strength, and lightfully possible by the Ameritendency to spread of each variety.

A distance of 27 inches will be sufficient for most varieties.

Daylilies seem to revel in a neutral, medium heavy Daylilies like to grow undisturbed for about four years. Then the plants may be dug up and They grow nicely also in somedivided. Flower production of what sandy loam soil provided it most kinds diminishes after the fourth year.

When selecting new divisions The soil should be dug to a for replanting, each division depth of at least 15 inches, and should contain several strong healthy offshoots, and as many undamaged, thick fleshy roots as possible.

ally so if the soil is a heavy Most growers cut the tops of A generous amount of bone meal should also be worked into replanted, the crown of the new low soil level.

> Late August and early September is the ideal time to divide and plant.

done a bang-up job on preparing the proposed program (what's this? alliteration?), but we were real busy. We had fun too.

wonderful new building do so inch fabric. much for us; I always feel like I should do something in return. what we're paid for, are they?

high.

know.

Wednesday night it was dark again when I came home. The place was lit up like a carnival so I took the last half mile on

Always that fear that something has happened you

But it was only that the light sweet cherries were all picked In gardens which are low, and and everyone had a pay day. The pickers had swept out a shed and were having a dance, and do they

dance! Usually rainfall provides all The're a good, clean bunch of the moisture necessary for Day- workers this year. One young woman confided in me: "What very first day!" Maybe I'd better take back

what I said about money. When I looked into Chuckie's

bedroom there had been a great burrowing to the foot of the bed. My little grandson had been told to go home while I was

ways hear well. In all innocence he said next morning: "What time did you

All of this to me is a part of

can Farm Bureau. But one has to come back to reality. There's jam bubbling on the stove and rose-chafers all

over the peonies. Man! Those are rugged bugs! I heard a man say that he had just plastered one with a highly potent powder. That bug just rubbed his bosom and said: "Brother, give me more of the

same! **DISTRICT 11**

Mrs. Ken Corey, Chairman

Stephenson R-1

Chippewa County Women's the divisions back to about 10 Committee raised enough money inches before they replant. When at their June smorgasbord to meet 1958 obligations. Chairman divisions should be slightly be- Mrs. Elliot Hancock thanks all Farm Bureau folks who helped so willingly.

> Menominee County Farm Bureau groups had their annual

even a beginner can whip it up Printed Pattern 9329: Child's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 jacket

SIZES

9329 2-10

and jumper 2 7/8 yards 35 inch The staff members in that nap. Blouse takes 7/8 yard 35

Send 35 cents in coins for this The nicest things in life are not pattern. Add 5 cents for each pattern for first class mailing. Send to Michigan Farm News, Pattern Dep't, P. O. Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

> Please print plainly in your order your name, address with zone number, and pattern number.

> > Your Lawn Needs FALL FEEDING BE SURE TO Feed the Best!

Use Farm Bureau's Lawn and

Noon

Evening

Reasonable Prices



Plant Food this fall. Its 10-6-4 formula is a perfect combination of natural organic and inorganic nutrients. Your lawn will get more of the nutrients they need, yet you use less per square foot.

DON'T FORGET YOUR TREES, FLOWERS and SHRUBS

. . . they have to eat, too. Farm Bureau's Plant Food makes an ideal "diet."



PLANT FOOD DIVISION FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC.

Indoors, Screened Tables, Cooler

CENTRAL LOCATION

Permanent building back of Grandstand and near Merchants Building. Look for our sign:

Michigan Farm Bureau Young People's CAFETERIA

Garden Plant Food It Has an Organic Base! For a beautiful, green, vigorous lawn next spring feed Farm Bureau's Lawn and Garden

10-6-4 Analysis . 50-lb. bags 0 Use less per sq.

ft.

EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

good results in the homes of the adjoining areas.

The Cass City project is typical of the program being encouraged by the Michigan State University Resources Development Department in 15 counties, including the whole Upper Peninsula.

This type of program is being furthered nationally by Secretary Benson and co-operating federal departments. It was my privilege to attend a Na-

We Dare You to Compare

the price and the quality of our line of SUNSET TANKS!

- Priced within your reach.
- Rugged all stainless steel construction.

Check into Farm Bureau's GUARANTEED local refrigeration service.

Financing is available through your Farm Bureau dealer

_ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

| Appliance & Dairy Dep't Farm Bureau Services, Inc. P. O. Box 960, Lansing, Mich. | DEALER INQUIRIES |
|--|--|
| Sunset Milk Coolers interest me. | Please send data requested. Dealership information. |
| Name | 141-231-24-46-5- |
| Address | |
| City | Michigan |

tional Conference on Rural Development at Memphis, Tennessee, in June.

Participants in this meeting included representatives of government departments, educational institutions, the American Farm Bureau Federation, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, American Medical Association, Federal Reserve System, church organizations, and several industrial, professional and civic groups.

The general chairman was True D. Morse, Under-Secretary of Agriculture. He was assisted by Dr. Harry J. Reed, Co-ordinator of the USDA program.

The major purpose was the advancement of constructive programs designed to supplement and encourage the efforts of rural residents to accomplish the adjustments necessitated by the changing conditions.

The tenor of the discussions was one of helping citizens and communities with their plans, -not planning for them.

Federal and state planning is not the answer. This was emphasized by President Charles Shuman of the American Farm Bureau. He called attention to the "danger that politicians will capture the initiative in community affairs. Above all, the choice between on-farm and off-farm employment should be the farmer's. He needs the knowledge and the opportunity it takes to decide whether to improve his farming operations or to select a practical alternative."

It seems probable that our communities will be confronted with more and greater changes in the future. In meeting them it is well to remember that it has been the incentive and resourcefulness of the individual citizen under freedom that has made possible the advance of agriculture and the high standard of living of farm people and their neighbors.

This philosophy has been exemplified by the remarkable growth and influence of the Michigan Farm Bureau and the American Farm Bureau Federation. The progress of the Farm Bureau has been inspired by faith in individual initiative expressed in voluntary farm and community organizations.

The Farm Bureau is imbued by the principle expressed by Dr. Samuel Shumaker in a radio sermon, "We must create freedom, not merely consume it."

Mayonnaise Raglan Mayonnaise was first produced Our word raglan, meaning loose-fitting sleeves, comes from at Mahon, a city on the island of Lord Raglan of England. He Minorca, off Spain. Mahon gave the dressing its name. made them popular.

Yankus, One Man Battler, **On Controls** Stanley Yankus, Jr., 39, of our American corn.

Dowagiac, R-4, and a member Sweet corn was not liked by of Cass County Farm Bureau, is the Indians and did not become and named planoforte, Italian chestnut wood from trees killed becoming known to newspaper important until the arrival of the for soft and loud. and farm magazine readers white man in America, Little inthroughout the nation for his terest was developed in sweet one-man battle with the U. S. corn until about 1849. Almost government for planting too all of our present day sweet corn produced commercially is the hymuch wheat. brid type. It took scientists ap-

South America

Corn originated, it is believed,

in the Andes Mountains in South

to form a hybrid called "toe-

sinte." Toesinte later was crossed

with maize from which comes

DAN E. REED

"You will be pleased to

know HR 376 prohibiting

trading in onion futures in

When wheat farmers voted in proximately 20 years to develop 1954 for acreage allotments and hybrid corn production on a profpenalties and the price support itable basis.

program, Mr. Yankus refused to restrict the acreage of wheat he Since he doesn't sell wheat, he Congress Acts plants for chicken feed. said, efforts to support the mar-

tet don't interest him. The law says he must comply To Stop Onion ket don't interest him. with his allotment. Mr. Yankus der of personal freedom for price Futures Trade holds the law involves a surrensupport, and it's unconstitutional.

Mr. Yankus has courage for his convictions. He has been plant-

Trading in onion futures on ing the acreage of wheat he wants to plant each year, notcommodity exchanges would be eliminated by H. 376, which withstanding fines for overplantassed the House on March 13, ng. The fines recently totaled 1958. Farm Bureau supported

the bill. \$3,848 since 1954. This year the July 11, the Senate adopted government seized \$1,701 of his the bill. Michigan Farm Bureau bank account at Dowagiac as parreceived the following wire tial payment. Just recently Mr. Yankus was from Senator Charles Potter:

notified that his fine for 1958 is \$713.95 for growing an estimated 655 bushels over the wheat quota assigned to him. Mr. Yankus was quoted as say-

commodity exchanges passed Senate today with my ng he won't pay any fines or vigorous support." make any deals. But the fines ollected so far hurt.

Differences between the House Mr. Yankus is a long-time and Senate versions of the bill member of the Farm Bureau, require that a Joint Conference which is working to reduce and Committee work out an agreeeventually eliminate the controls ment which must then be acthe federal government has de- cepted by each house.

veloped over farming operations Unless this is done before over the past 25 years . . . first, Congress adjourns this month, at the request of farmers. there will be no legislation on this matter of importance to the

The Farm Bureau's approach is nation's onion growers. to present a program to Congress U.S.D.A. reports show that and get Congress to change the 69,966 carlots of onion futures

were traded during the 12month period of July 1, 1957 to The U.S. Senate has just adopt-June 30, 1958. All but 10 carlots d a farm bill that carries Farm were traded on the Chicago Bureau recommendations that re-Mercantile Exchange. Trading duce some controls and eliminate other government controls over was down more than 20% over agriculture. The Senate bill is the preceding year. For years perishable onions reported in this paper. We hope

have spelled trouble for farmers. the House adopts the bill, too. Violent price swings brought on

In 1860 the stagecoach fare from Kansas City to San Francis-MICHIGAN FARM NEWS co was \$200 one way—many days August 1, 1958

by a few speculators drove prices | Home Hunting **Corn Came from** down long enough to line the

Among migratory song birds, pockets of a few "operators," then the males generally precede the shot them up again. Onions simpfemale by several days, pick out ly do not lend themselves to fu-America, This later was crossed the location and have things in tures trading and both houses of readiness, with a corn of Central America Congress recognized this in passing the legislation. **Rail Fences**

Piano

border the Blue Ridge Parkway The piano was invented in 1711 in Virginia. They are mostly



Hundreds of miles of rail fences

POULTRY SUPPLIES **UNICO "PREMIUM"**

FLOCK FEEDER 5 FT.

The special "feed saver lip"

will save many pounds of

feed . . . proved in countless

tests. Premium quality zinc

Feed slides to center of Vshaped body. Roll formed for extra strength.



Premium qual-

Double-strength

coating.

ity heavy zinc

pan, rolled edge.

Two carrying handles and interlocking catch make for easier handling.

\$4.98

Perch-proof top. All brass spring valve.

Model HRN-10 LAYING NEST

1.98

*Available at these prices at most Farm Bureau dealers in Michigan



5

2





JAVL

law.

of rough riding.

Fill your tank now with UNICO Heating Oil at our summer discount prices.

Order UNICO Anti-Freeze now at sale prices, Methanol or Permanent.

Order from your Farmers Petroleum Cooperative Distributor or County Distribution Agent

FARMERS PETROLEUM COOPERATIVE, INC., Lansing, Michigan



Try A 25 Word Classified Adfor \$1

SPECIAL RATE to Farm Bureau members: 25 words for \$1 for each edition. Additional words 5 cents each per edition. Figures like 12 or \$12.50 count as one word. NON-MEMBER advertisers: 10 cents per word for one edition. Two or more editions take rate of 8 cents per word per edition. All classified ads are cash with order.

AGENTS WANTED FOR RENT 14

For

18

RUN A SPARE-TIME Greeting Card and Gift Shop at home. Show friends samples of our new 1958 Christmas and All Occasion Greet-ing Cards and Gifts. Take their orders and earn to 100% profit. No experience necessary. Costs nothing to try. Write today for samples on approval. Regal Greetings, Dept. 56, Ferndale, Michigan. (7-3t-53b) 1

AUCTIONEER

FARM AUCTION SERVICE.

5 BUSINESS FOR SALE

DOGS

2

10

FOR HENT for \$75 per month. Cozy

dairy barn with 18 stanchi with two unit DeLaval Magnetic Mills with two unit DeLaval Magnetic Milk-ers, coment sile (new), corn crib and feeding lot. Established Michigan Milk Producers Association base, hav-ing sent Grade "A" Milk since 1938. Two to 4 year Lease. One year pay-ment in advance. Middle age couple preferred. Must furnish bank and chatacter references. Possession Sep-tember 1st. Located 4 miles west of Dakley, one mile south. Corner Ruess

 SPECIALIZING in REAL ESTATE &
 Conster 1st. Located 4 miles west of Oakley, one mile south, Corner Ruess and Johnstone Roads, Shiawassee Ask your neighbor why. Henry Wilber, Bronson, Michigan. Farm Burreau member. (Branch County) (4-6t-22p) 2
 County, Rush Township, Will be on premises August 1 through 10th. Mrs. Elva McPhillips, Oakley R-1, Mich-ligan. (8-1t-25&75b) 15

15 FARM FOR SALE

FARM AUCTION SERVICE, For free consultation contact Stan Per-kins, Auctioneer, 11314 Miller Road, Swartz Creek, Michigan. Phone MEr-cury 5-8304. "No sale too far or too large, Bonded and Insured." (Genesee County) (7-3t-28p) 2 30 ACRES on Muskegon river. Six of ACRES on Ausregon Hver, Sk room modern house, Garage, 4 mile river frontage, Good road, Ideal place to retire, Owner, Alger Bragg, Sears, R-1, Michigan, (Osceola County) (7-2t-25p) 15

BIDS TAKEN till September 1, 1958, 35 acre farm, by owner. Not able to BIDS TAKEN till September 1, 1958. 165 acre farm, by owner. Not able to handle. Very productive clay loam soil in Gratiot County. 145 acre work land, balance timber and wood. Good drainage. Modern home, garage, large barn. Fall delivery. Located seven miles south of Ithaca, two miles west. 45 minutes from Lansing. Owner re-serves the right to reject any and all bids. Cecil Acker, 2515 Garfield Road, Perrinton, Michigan, Gratiot County) LEDYARD BURIAL VAULT business, sales and manufacturing. Com-plete setup for immediate use. All modern equipment. Rockcrete Products Company, Harrison, Michigan. Paone KEllogg 9-4871. (Clare County) (8-11-24p) 5 Perrinton, Michigan. (Gratiot County) (8-11-25&41p) 15

MAKE MINE "PREMIUM." Every dog owner who feeds the Farm Bu-reau way soon realizes the top value for every dollar spent. Available at Farm Bureau feed dealers through-out Michigan. (9-tf-25&5b) 10

FOR SALE

BEAGLE HOUNDS (Stud English Beagle). Whelped January 25, 1958. Guaranteed good hunters. Price rea-sonable. R. L. E. Smith, Hemlock R-2, Michigan. (2½ miles north, ½ mile east, ½ mile north, Hemlock.) (Saginaw County) (7-2t-25p) 10 FOR SALE OR SWAP. 16 ft. row boat, 18" sides. Also single unit Chore Boy Milker. Both in very good con-dition. Wilbur McNutt, St. Johns R-1, Michigan. Telephone 605R. Corner North Lansing and Walker Road. (Clinton County) 8-17-34p) 18 PUPS-from our own good working English Shepherd stock dogs. Born June 6, 1958. Already driving cattle, nogs, sheep with their parents. \$15 per pup, here. F. Bradley, Bradley Acres, Springport R-1, Michigan. (Jackson County) (8-11-25p) 10

 (Clinton County)
 8-11-34p)
 18

 LIFE MEMBERSHIPS and quarter acre building site in new Smith Lake Sportsmen's Conservation and Recreation Club now organizing. Located 6 miles north of Mio. Heart of Saddles \$35, \$40. New bridles, \$7. Colt halters \$1.59. New Harness \$35. Western Horse Saddles \$35, \$40. New bridles, \$7. Aaron Agar, 51% Colony Farm Road, Caron Agar, 51% Colony Farm Road, Carony (8-3t-43p) 18

 (8-3t-43p) 18
 WILLOW TREE FARM'S 20th

SCOTT VINER Sugar Beet Har-vester. Will trade for pickup truck or sell for cash. Harvester in good condition. No Sunday calls. Nick Leep, Shelbyville R-1, Michigan. (Al-legan County) Phone OSborne 2-3290. (7-2t-30p) 18

AIR COMPRESSORS

Brand New Red Rockets, fully automatic and guaranteed.

14 HP-2.8CFM 12 gal tank \$124.95 54 HP-3.6CFM 12 gal tank \$144.95 1HP-8.2CFM 22 gal tank \$219.95 114 P-10.4CFM 22 gal tank \$269.95 Delivered anywhere in Michigan.

Terms: Cash with order. LEW STREETER, Distributor

2694 Hayes Road MARNE MICHIGAN

ELECTRIC EGG GRADER, 5 elec-tric brooders, feeders, water founts, galvanized water pipe, manure spread-er, 15 hole nest, 12x14 sidewall tent. Ripp's Ranch, 4085 Kochville Røad, Saginaw R-2, Michigan. Phone SW 2-7596. (Saginaw County) (8-2t-29p) 18

NEW HAY RACK with 118 cuble foot grain box. Cost \$120. Large fam-ly-size hoat. 15" sides, 16' long, 57" beam. Cost \$100. Has prime coat. Make us an offer. Will sell to the highest bldder. Goodwin Saw Mill, Girard. Michigan. (Branch County) U.S. 27 5 miles south of Tekonsha, Michigan. 6 miles north of Coldwater, Michigan. (8-11-54p) 18

place. He wants an accurate and

complete description of what you

advertise. A description that

makes him want it. Quote a price.

You Can't Do

These Things

now?

Binger, Bex 227, Durad. Michigan, Phone 177. (Shlawassee County) (e1220) 11
 Michigan. (Barty 220) 11
 Michigan. (Barty 220) 11
 Michigan. (Barty 220) 11
 Michigan. (Huron County) (e121-10) 13
 Bito Scott - VINER Sugar Bet et al. (South 2 and the form of the county of the county

23 FOR SALE. Brown Swiss Bull. Good breeding, Good production, Year old, Lionel Wright, 9500 Wolf Lake Rond, Brooklyn R-1, Micnigan, (1½ miles east, ½ mile north of Brooklyn) (Jackson County) (8-1t-2sp) 23

LIVESTOCK

GUERNSEY BULL for sale, His sire has excellent dam, twice Class Lead-er with 18,685 lbs. milk, 930 lbs. fat, 2x Grand Dam Excellent & Class Leader 19488-1019-2x. Harold & Dwain Dancer, Jackson R-1, Michigan. (Jackson County) , (8-11-25p) 23

ABERDEEN ANGUS (REGISTER-ED) BULLS, Cows, Helfers, 4-H Steers, Top breeding, Good selection, Reasonable prices, Write or stop in, Merrie Meadow Farm, 28318 Dixboro Road, South Lyon, Michigan, (Oak-land County) (4-13-27p) 23

Road, South Lyon, and (4-13-27p) 23 FOR SALE. Tamworth weanling pigs at feeder prices. Registered, wormed, sprayed. Gene Mater, Nash-wille R-2, Michigan. (Barry County) (8-11-16p) 23

MILKING SHORTHORNS. Regis-tered bull calves up to breeding age. Dehorned. We were premier exhibi-tor at 1956 Michigan State Fair. Stan-ley M. Powell, Ingleside Farm, Ionia R-1, Michigan. (2-tf-25b) 23

LAKE-VIEW CORRIEDALES. 20 registered ewes for sale. Also rams and ewe lambs. Lyle Champion, Dos-ter R-1, Michigan. Phone Pine Lake MO 4-5187. (Barry County) (8-3t-22p) 23

STONY ACRES YORKSHIRES

 (8-1t-25&41p) 15

 STONY ACRES YORKSHIRES

 FOR SALE—100 acres, Antrin county, 60 acres tillable. 20 acres sugar

 ty, 60 acres tillable. 20 acres sugar

 bush with equipment. Trout stream, Good barn. Modern house. Mabel Finger, Central Lake, R-1, Michigan.
 Strony ACRES YORKSHIRES

 (8-1t-25&210)
 15
 Strony Acress Yorkshires

 Good barn. Modern house. Mabel Finger, Central Lake, R-1, Michigan.
 Tors stressed in our breeding program.

 (8-1t-25b) 15
 Marten Garn & Sons, 4387 Mulliken

 Road, Charlotte R-5, Michigan. (Eaton County) Phone 287-33 or 287-W1.

 18

 (11-tf-25&14b) 23

DUE TO HUSBAND'S DEATH herd of registered Black Angus cattle for sale. Nice blood lines. Sale ends Aug-ust 31, Mrs. Edwin Evens, Star Boute, Description Control of Star Boute, Bear Lake, Michigan. (Manistee Coun-ty) (8-1t-27p) 23 ty)

WILLOW TREE FARM'S 20th Landrace Sale-40 Bred Gilts, 20 Open Gilts, 20 Bears, 10 June pigs (sired by our \$2500 boar). Saturday night, August 30th, 7:00 P.M. at Willow Tree Farm, Noblesville R-1, Indiana. Write for catalog. Buy from an established and reliable breeder, (S-1t-44b) 23

FOR SALE. Six head choice Angus cattle. Included is one of the great Elleenmere breeding bulls. Vaughn Bros., Albion, Michigan. (Calhoun County) (8-3t-20b) 23

REGISTERED CHESTER WHITE REGISTERED CHESTER WHITE boars and glits. Also bred glits due in September and October. See our herd at the Michigan State Fair. WII-liam McCalla, Broadview Farms, 4100 Stone School Road, Ann Arbor R-5, Michigan. 4 miles south of Ann Arbor. (Washtenaw County) (8-51-40p) 23

APPALOOSA HORSE STUD ser-vice, Sonsuray T-57. Shetland pony stud service. Horses trained, boarded and sold. Hay-ride parties. Silver Star Riding Stables, 5900 Green Road, Fenton R-2, Michigan. Phone Howell 72W1. (Livingston County) (8-1t-31p) 23

FOR SALE OR LEASE. Five pure-bred Guernsey bulls, service age. \$150 to \$200 each. Write Charles Cary, Alma R-3. Michigan, or phone 3F4 Alma. Five miles west and two miles south of Alma. (Gratiot County) (Salt-Skn) 22 (8-1t-28p) 23

FOR SALE: 3 Purebred Holstein heifers, 1½ years old and 2 Purebred Holstein heifers, 1 year old, calfhood deborned and vacculated Free Part

vertised in the Michigan Farm

11 FARM EQUIPMENT SILO FILLER, Blizzard 500 with pipe. Good working order, \$50. Bruce Granger, Webberville R-1, Michigan, (Ingham County) (8-1t-15p) 11

WANTED: Pickup for John Deere Combine Model 12A. Also bean puller for Ford tractor 960 Row Crop, wide front end. Must be good as new. Wilbur McNutt, St. Johns R-1, Mcn-igan. Telephone 605R. Corner North Lansing and Walker Road. (Clinton County) (8-11-39p) 11

1955 MM UNI-TRACTOR, Combine, Cornpicker, Chopper, Blower. Will sell separate or together Can be fi-nanced locally. Health reason for sell-ing. Louis Hennesey, Watervliet R-2, Michigan (Berrien County) (7-2t-24p) 11

JOHN BEAN POTATO HAR-VESTER. Very good condition. One row with 2 row pickup. 31,450. R. H. Singer, Box 227, Durand, Michigan. Phone 177. (Shiawassee County)

JOHN DEERE NO. 44, 14-16 plow \$200; B Tractor and cultivator \$200; 22" subsolier \$50; haylonder \$15; ce-ment mixer and engine \$80; 130 volt twin cylinder generator \$150; 14 x 16 tarpaulin \$25; I.H.C. 2 unit milker \$75; John Deere 101 Cornpicker \$450. Guy Heath, North Branch R-2, Michigan. (Lapeer County) (8-11-50p) 11

POWER ARC WELDERS: 220 volt, 60 cycle, REA approved. Output 180 amps plus. Plenty of reserve. 2 year ruarantee. \$189.95 dolivered anywhere in Michigan. Terms, cash with order. Lew Streeter, Distributor, Marne, Michigan. (Ottawa County) (8-11-25&6b) 11

MICHIGAN CERTIFIED

michigan larmers lead in pro-

WHITE: Yorkwin, Genesee, Cornell 595 **RED: Dual, Seneca**



FORAGE SEEDS OATS A RYE POTATOES WHEAT SOYBEANS

recommended specifically for Michigan growing conditions,

Have You Something You'd Like to Sell?

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 71,355 members of the Michigan Farm Bureau. This bargain is less than half our regular classified advertising rate.

Please send your classified by August 19 for the September 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:

| BY CHICKS | FAR |
|--------------------|-----|
| RN EQUIPMENT | FAR |
| SINESS OPPORTUNITY | FAR |
| GS | FIE |
| RM HELP WANTED | FOR |
| RM FOR RENT | LIV |
| | |

BA

BA BU

DO

FAI

FA

RM FOR SALE RM EQUIPMENT RM MACHINERY LD SEEDS R SALE ESTOCK

NURSERY STOCK PLANTS & FLOWERS PULLETS SILOS SWAP WANTED

HANDY ORDER BLANK

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

Please publish my word ad for times starting with the

Date.

September 1 edition. I enclose \$

Classification:



SCOTT VINER BEET harvester with cart, \$150. Pickup Beet Loader with motor. \$250. Thomas Monroe, 665 - 11 Mile Road, Linwood R-1, Michigan. Phone NO 2-2974. (Bay County) (8-1t-24p) 13

22-40 HUBER THRESER on rub-ber. Good condition. Complete with belfs and drive belt. Clover attach-ments. Archie McTargart, Sterling R-2, Michigan. Phone Olive 4-2422. (Arenac County) (8-1t-23p) 13 Your price may be most attractive and the one thing that stirs him to action. He has to know it sometime, so why not tell him

1956 AVERY pickup bean and grain machine, 28 inch. 1956 Dearborn bean puller. IHC beet and bean drill, three years old, Burton Dumaw, Minden City, Michigan. (Sanilac County) (7-2t-26p) 13 Safety Signals

Federal Tractor Gas Claims Go to Detroit Most of us will find it much to our advantage to apply for

refund of the federal gas tax of And be Safe tor fuel.

During August and September we may file our claim for refund on tractor fuel used between July 1, 1957 and June 30, 1958. Use Federal form No. 2240, a card. Available at office of county agr'l agent, post offices, and most banks.

Mail Form 2240 to United States District Director of Internal Revenue, Detroit 31, Michigan.

For refund of state gasoline tax paid on tractor fuel, use Form MF-53, a yellow sheet. Mail to Secretary of State, Lansing.

First Aid Lessons Representatives of Ogemaw County Farm Bureau are taking Red Cross instructions in first members.

Put yourself in the reader's 31

SILOS

ADD P&D to C&B — for finest ombination silage storage and push-button systematic feeding. P&D Au-button systematic feeding. P&D Au-button systematic feeding. P&D Au-button systematic feeding. P&D Au-button systematic feeding. Parket hard-packed or frozen silage with just of the transformed silage with a silage from the silage silage silage silage for full information. A few dealer-ships available. Dept. "C," C&B Silo Company, 141 - 39th Street, S.W. Grand Rapids, Michigan, or Dept. "C," and Rapids, Michigan, (4-tf-86b) 31

36 WANT TO BUY

ONE TON VERTICAL Feed Mixer with or without motor, State make, price and condition. Allyn Van Dyke, 6620 Dryden Road, Almont, Michigan. (Lapeer County) (8-1t-24p) 36 38

WOMEN

STAMPED LINENS FOR EMBROI-DERY or painting Buy direct from manufacturer and save. Send for free catalog MERRIBEE, 16 West 19th Street, Dept. 783, New York 11, N. Y. ROGER FOERCH

for farm people. The cause for

fault.

do and always be safe:

Hurry is a major cause of accidents. "I knew better but didn't cident problem with increasing take time!"

many accidents. Just kept work- 25 years. ing or driving too long.

Anger or other strong emotion- ards are and proceed to eliminate al states have an influence in them. Agriculture can meet its making us more likely to have problem the same way. Find the

accidents. hazards and do something about Day dreaming is dangerous in them. many situations.

Farming stands third from the Michigan ranks first in the aid to take back to Farm Bureau top in accidental deaths. Only value of goods produced per the construction and mining in- worker.

MFB Safety Coordinator Accidents are a major problem

farm accidents is often our own dustries have more fatal accidents. In Michigan farm people lose more There are some things one can't time because of accidents than

does any other group. Industries are meeting the ac-

Industries find where the haz-

skill. Their accidents have been Fatigue is another reason for reduced about half in the past

(8-3t-25b) 38

Unwritten Laws of the Road

that Michigan has been allocated

\$3,500,000 in federal aid for the

India is half the size of the

population, 29 states, and 14 lan-

United States, has twice the



From Michigan Driver Education Manual Department of Public Instruction

Lunch Program

August 1, 1958

has informed his constituents in

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

\$3,500,000 for School, the Eighth Congressional District

Congressman Alvin Bentley school lunch program for 1958-59.

7 guages.

Kill POTATO VINES

and WEEDS with

ATLAS "A"!

Makes Harvesting Much Easier!

1. Kills vines and weeds to facilitate harvesting.

4. Permits harvesting before freezing weather.

bruising and skinning when harvested.

7. Reduces disease spread in seed potato fields.

136

15

2. Cuts labor and expense of harvesting operations.

3. Enables grower to harvest and ship at the best time ... to

5. Improves potato quality . . . skins toughen, resulting in less

ATLAS "A" is a sodium arsenite solution . . . easy to mix with

water and spray. Apply 1 to 2 weeks before harvest time.

6. Reduces late blight tuber rot; related storage losses.

take advantage of high market value or good weather.

AT 60 MILES PER HOUR, you can't stop in the length of a football field! 60 miles an hour doesn't seem much faster than 40, but it takes over twice as far to stop. At 40 you can stop in 164 feet, but at 60 it takes 336 feet-or longer than a football field.

So when cruising at 60 in a quiet car on a smooth highway remember that you are likely to hit anything in front of you unless it's farther away than the length of a football field.

If speedometers read in stopping distance in feet instead of miles per hour, we might all drive a lot slower. When it got up to 336 feet, we would look ahead a lot harder to be sure that we had this "assured clear distance ahead."

Soil Bank

Changes

gram in 1959.

Water Group **Begins Study Of Situation**

The 6-member Special Water Study Committee of the Legislature met at the Capitol in Lansing last week and selected Senator Edward Hutchinson, Fennville, as its chairman. Rep. Holly Hubbell, Saginaw, was named Vice-Chairman.

Other members of the Committee include Senators Garland B. Lane, Flint, and Lloyd A. Stephens, Scottville, and Representatives George Dunn, Pigeon, and Paul J. Parker, Flint.

The special committee was authorized by the Legislature "to study water laws, water resources and waters uses, and to report its findings and recommendations to the Legislature to the end that the most beneficial use can be made of water resources of the State of Michigan.'

'At its first meeting the Committee heard Milton Adams and Norman Billings, of the Water Additional incentives are being Resources Commission, and Dan offered to encourage farmers to E. Reed of Farm Bureau outline place land in the conservation the need for more information on reserve of the soil bank in 1959. water supplies and for legislation The USDA announced last to clarify rights to the use of waweek that sign-up is planned to ter. start about September 1. There

Farm Bureau delegates in conwill be no "acreage reserve" provention last fall pointed out that Three major changes include: 1-An increase in the national average annual payment to \$13.50 per acre. The 1958 average was

2-Additional incentives for farmers placing all eligible land in the program for at least five years.

3-A priority system for accepting contract applications.

Agricultural Trade Development Act

Both the House and Senate in Congress have passed bills extending the life of Public Law 480, the Agricultural Trade Development Act. The Act authorizes sale of U.S. farm surpluses Says No money. The U.S. uses the money in each country to make loans, to buy material and labor needed by

the military and other branches of our government.

Sept. 5 Crops-Soils Field Day at MSU

Seventy acres of corn research plots covering nearly a dozen different projects is one of the feature attractions for the Crops-Soils Field Day, September 5, at Michigan State University farms,

at 10 a.m.

of alfalfa per season.

If You Should Get

It's time to start thinking about FALL

To replace plant food removed in summer

FERTILIZING

- To put plant food in soil, ready for spring
- **Dealer stocks are plentiful**
- Weather is very suitable in fall months
- Permits early start on spring planting

FARMERS IN YOUR AREA are really making money by using bulk fertilizer. Why don't you? There's a Farm Bureau bulk spreader near you. Check the list below. Bulk fertilizer saves time, labor and money. Apply Farm Bureau Bulk Fertilizer early this fall.

Farm Bureau BULK Fertilizer available at these Farm Bureau Dealers:

Hudsonville

Imlay City

Kalamazoo

Kent City

Lawrence

Litchfield

Lapeer

Leslie

Allegan **Battle Creek** Buchanan Caledonia Caro Cassopolis Charlotte Chesaning

Coldwater Dowagiac Elkton Falmouth Grand Blanc Greenville Hastings

Hart

McBain Merritt Mt. Pleasant Sandusky Three Oaks **Traverse City** Vicksburg Yale

121/1110

DON'T FORGET . . . TEST YOUR SOIL, FIND THE BEST RATIO AND SEE YOUR FARM BUREAU FERTILIZER DEALER NOW!



PLANT FOOD DIVISION FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC.

DAN E. REED Further increases in railroad

leaders in late July. A U.S. Senate Labor Subcom-Michigan State University farms, East Lansing. Tours of the var-S. 1313, which it is estimated

At other plots, visitors will see to the cost of the program. At the present rate, railroads can weed control studies in forages look forward to only a profit of

our "problem has been intensified by an enlarged economy which requires the use of water." They said that "a system of public regulations for water use is necessary. Such a system should include both surface and ground water resources. Sen. Hutchinson's committee

agreed to turn their attention first to surface water problems and were interested in the possibilities of increased use of farm ponds for storage of water during flood and runoff periods for use

during dry spells. The Committee will meet again in August.

Farm Bureau

On This One

Associate Legislative Counsel

retirement and unemployment benefits would necessarily mean higher rates on the supplies and production of agriculture, Farm Bureau told House and Senate

ious research projects will begin would add \$175 million annually



ANNOUNCING

COMPLETE INVENTORY

of

UNIVERSAL

MILKER REPLACEMENT **RUBBER GOODS**

plus

New All Stainless Steel Milker Lids New All Stainless Steel Milker Claws New All Stainless Steel Milker Pails Exchange of Replated Lids



CONTACT ANY OF THESE FARM BUREAU SERVICES WAREHOUSES

EMMETT.....Phone Number 2435 KALAMAZOO 1003 Staples Ave, FI 5-0109 LANSING..4000 N. Grand River, IV 4-4477 SAGINAW.. 800 S. Washington, PL 3-5404

and corn, breeding work that is \$173 million for the year attempting to develop new forage The Railroad Retirement Act crops for Michigan, turf fertiliz- is federal law and rates and payation and management research ments are determined by Conand variety testing with sor- gress. It has been a usual pracghum, buckwheat and soybeans. tice for Congress to increase Another research study that benefits of the program in elecshould attract much interest is tion years. a project that is comparing two,

three and four cutting treatments Swine Day to



dustry, planning modern hos **Two Copies of News** raising facilities and a sale of It happens sometimes. For exsuperior tested boars will highample, James Spencer and J. C. light the third annual Michigan Spencer of Lapeer, R. 2, may or Swine Day, August 14, on the may not be the same person. If Michigan State University camthey are we have a duplication pus.

It pains us to think of how many Boars certified at the Swine ways that could happen. If you Evaluation Station will be sold should be receiving two copies at an afternoon sale. They will of the paper, we'd appreciate a be rated as to feed efficiency, postcard telling us the name and rate of gain and meatiness. address we should use, and the

one which should be discontinued All men are teachers-the good Thank you. Michigan Farm News showing us how to live, and the PO Box 960. Lansing. Mich bad how not to.

Massachusetts Milk **Control Used Little**

The State of Massachusetts has | ting of a reasonably fair price had a milk marketing control act and an emotional and political since the early 1930's. appeal to maintain a lower price.

Within the act there have been provisions for the fixing of wholesale and retail prices on fluid milk.

Over the years these provi-sions of the law have been used very little.

Price cutting wars in recent times have prompted some pro- public hearing. ducers to call for the application competition.

Massachusetts Farm Bureau has pointed out certain things which are important to this problem. It said:

"The power to fix the retail price of milk can work two ways. Having given to a political body the power to fix the price of milk able price for farmers, you also

"This brings into play, as has trol board should be emergency been proved in years past in this powers only. The board should and other states, an organized not be given a free hand in genconsumer resistance to the set- eral price fixing."

"This is particularly true just before elections.

"Neither do we believe that it is in the best interests of dairy farmers to have anybody decide that an emergency exists without the producers themselves making that decision and calling for a

"Abuses of competition in price of the law to stop these abuses of wars can be controlled by the milk control agency. Such abuses, however, are flare-ups in our economic life and should not be

used as an excuse for fixing the price of milk permanently. "It was not the intention of the

Legislature to put an end to competition, but only the abuse of competition.

"The Massachusetts Farm Buin the hope that they will fix it reau has been in opposition high enough to reflect a profit- through the years to price fixing at the retail level of any kind of give them the right to fix it low goods, including farm products.

enough to be harmful to farmers. "The powers of the milk con-

WEIGHT

and less wait

with Farm Bureau Services complete HOG FEED PROGRAM

Test results from all over Michigan prove that your hogs grow healthy faster and go to market sooner when fed Farm Bureau Services hog feeds. You save one-third on time and labor . . . AND CUT YOUR FEED BILL TOO! Chance of disease is greatly reduced because of Farm Bureau's careful formulations. Every Farm Bureau hog feed has been designed to put more money in your pocket.

GET THE STORY ON THESE FEEDS FROM YOUR DEALER:

Farm Bureau Kwik-Ween

- **Farm Bureau Creepettes**
- Farm Bureau G F-100
- **Farm Bureau Faro-Ettes** •
- Farm Bureau Porkmaker 35%
- Farm Bureau Pasture Hog Supp,
- Farm Bureau Sow Supplement

Every feed in Farm Bureau's line has been formulated with only one thought in mind . . . your profit. All Farm Bueau's feeds are made in a farmer-owned and farmer-controlled mill. See your nearby Farm Bureau feed dealer and let him show you how Farm Bureau feeds can help you . . . he will be more than anxious to.



FEED DEPARTMENT Farm Bureau Services, Inc.

Avoiding the Pitfalls of Farm Inheritance

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for August

Background Material for Program in August by Our 1,684 Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

> DONALD D. KINSEY Coordinator of Education and Research

You have heard of the "Centennial Farms" of Michigan-farms that have been in the same family for 100 years. One hundred years ago farm inheritance faced fewer problems than it does today.

Laws of inheritance have become more complicated as the years go by. New taxes on inherited estates have appeared on the books. Today a farm owner has to "mind his P's and Q's" to be able to pass his property along to his heirs in proper shape for farming.

Most owners are proud of their farm ownership. The farm is a monument to the family effort, skill and thrift. Perhaps parents and grandparents had a hand in its building.

But it is something else, also. In the farm, its equipment and livestock lie the backlog of the owner's resources. It is the source of the family income,-for now and the future.

To many farmers, the ownership of farm land is "the soundest investment in the world." One can always be sure of food from the good earth. You don't have to worry about "shut-downs" and "layoffs."

The above views are good and natural. But are they enough to assure a clear and workable family ownership for the farm in the future? The answer is-"Not unless proper steps are taken to provide for a proper and economical descent to the family heirs."

Proper Protection The pathways to the inhermany a trap. The owner must death.

itance of property are sown with dicaments for the heirs after his

taken before the owner's death. vital to it: Some farms have been split up 1. Have you drafted a proper and sold in parcels to satisfy will with the counsel of a com- partnership, too. claims of the various heirs or

petent lawyer? debts against the property. **Complications In**

Farm Inheritances estate and among your heirs? 3. Is your will properly signed. Sometimes an owner drafts no witnessed and notarized? will-or writes a careless one of

his own, which falls apart in 4. Are all changes in your will court. Or he may fail to promade in proper legal form? vide funds to cover debts, taxes, (You cannot cross out sections the deceased partner. and the costs of transferring the and rewrite new ones in. It may estate. result in having the will rejected

He may be a pariner in the in court. Either a new will or farm ownership with no proper properly prepared codicils are necessary.) protective agreement drawn up

about the disposal of his share. 5. Have you informed your heirs Hundreds of complications can where the will has been put for develop in farm inheritance. safe-keeping?

It is dangerous, in matters like this, to expect that the problems 6. Have you made a list of your assets and liabilities, so that your will "all come out in the wash." heirs can deal with them readily? Leaving them to chance and the whims of the law is as risky Is this list known and handy to as trying to ride a bicycle across them? Niagara Falls on a two-by-four!

7. Have you named a capable and reliable executor for your estate?

8. If you have minor children. Let's look for a minute at this have you named a proper guarcommon but dangerous practice dian-young enough and capable of drafting a will without com- of caring for them till they "come petent legal help. Any farm of age?'

estate has its own special prob- 9. Have you provided a source lems and circumstances. To do of funds to cover costs, debts, a proper job, a will must be taxes, etc.—so that your propcarefully planned and fitted to erty will not be lost, split or the estate, the family relation- burdened from this cause? ships, personal resources, etc.

If your answer to any or all of these questions is "No," you It is risky to rely on the advice may want to take some needed of an unskilled friend in making action to protect the inheritance the will. No article, such as this of your family farm. one, nor any pamphlet on the

There Is Always **Financial Loss**

Money and headaches will be Various things happen to an saved for your heirs if your will s drawn up with the help of a estate when an owner dies. Its values can shrink seriously and competent lawyer. suddenly - unless proper steps

have been taken by the owner avoid the pitfalls that often bring found "penny wise and pound to prevent it.

If the farm and its operation are to go on unhampered, the heirs must be able to meet the financial and legal hurdles that are sure to come.

The average farmer may be hard hit by this kind of loss because small estates suffer a larger percentage of "shrink" than large ones.' Some of the costs are rather fixed.

"Shrinkage losses" include:

1. Any debts against the estate automatically become due and payable when the owner dies.

2. Final medical and funeral expenses and the like must be met before the estate can be claimed by the heirs.

cause proper action was not a number of questions that are Partnership Problems | being met by foresight. If the parts of the estate which must be properly covered to prevent loss partners draft a "buy-sell agree- satisfied. and confusion in the case of a

Planned Inheritance can be used ment," and each partner takes to solve the problems of a farm life insurance to cover the other's share of the business, and names his partner as beneficiary, When a partner dies, the part-2. Has your will been kept up nership ceases to exist. An ac- the problem is solved.

to date to cover changes in your counting of all the debts of the If either partner dies, the insurpartnership must be made. ance money will enable the other Michigan State University, which

The major problem is that the to buy the deceased partner's you may like to study. They are: surviving partner may lack the share. He may thus become sole owner of the farm. funds to buy out the share owned

by the deceased. This share now is the property of the heirs of portant even with father-son letin in the letter to your Discuspartnerships. Other members of Such a situation is capable of the family have some claim to

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.

- Sep The Issues When We Vote on a Constitutional Convention.
- Michigan Farm Bureau Program and Oct Finance Problems.
- What is This Thing Called Integra-Nov tion in Agriculture?
- Where Does Michigan Get its Tax Dec Money?
- What is True About Property Taxes Jan in Michigan?
- Feb Is a State Income Tax Desirable for Michigan?

Read your discussion article in the Michigan Farm News. Attend your Community Farm Bureau meetings. Have your voice in Farm Bureau affairs.

death to either partner?

Bulletins Available

Whole libraries have been writ- that can happen to a farm if an ten about the matter of wills owner dies without leaving a proper will? and inheritance. There are, however, two bulletins published by

Days at State Fair

3. What are some of the things

Wednesday, September 3, Gov-

September 7, International Day.

A husband under his wife's

thumb may be underprivileged,

but seldom under indictment.

The complete list of days at the 1958 State Fair is: Friday, Aug-Bulletin S-388, "Inheritance of Farm Property in Michigan." I ust 29, Opening Day; Saturday, This arrangement is very im- am enclosing a copy of this bul- August 30, Veterans Day; Sunday August 31, Church Day; Monday, September 1, Labor Day; Tuesday, September 2, Childrens

Bulletin S-395, "How Michigan Day. inheritance Laws Affect Farm Ownership and Operation." ernor's Day and Agriculture Day; One thing is sure. You cannot Thursday, September 4, Old do a good job of keeping the Timers Day; Friday, September farm in the family without prop-5, Family Day; Saturday, Septemer study and action. ber 6, Teachers Day; Sunday,

Questions

sion Leader.

1. Have the members of our group taken the proper and necessary steps to protect the family inheritance of the farm?

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS August 1, 1958

2. Are all farm partnerships 8

FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC.

Finance Promotion Division

P.O. Box 960, 4000 N. Grand River, Lansing, Michigan

I am interested in further information on the sale of debentures for capital purposes. Please send a copy of Prospectus for Farm Bureau Services "A" 5% Debentures, and have a licensed salesman call.

| Name | |
|------|--|
| | |

| Address | | R | F | D | No | |
|---------|--|---|---|---|----|--|
|---------|--|---|---|---|----|--|

Road

County



foolish. If he is careless, the farm may be lost or put in serious pre-**To Consider** be alert. He is wise to take Many a good farm has faced

It will be interesting to check action while living that will such hazards unnecessarily be- your inheritance program against

STORE HIGH MOISTURE CORN SAFELY IN EXPANDED METAL CRIBS--ABSOLUTELY BIRD AND RAT-PROOF

The Need for trouble.



Many a property owner trying to avoid this expense has been

Competent Legal

Help Is Needed

subject will cover the important.

features of your own estate.

Some Questions



"DRI-MASTER" EXPANDED METAL CORN CRIBS SOLVE THE WET CORN STORAGE PROBLEM

Field tested and approved, these outstanding steel corn cribs provide the safe protection every farmer wants for his corn crop.

Natural down-draft air circulation assures natural air drying throughout the crib area from bottom to top. Cribs are equipped with center stack and rotary downdraft ventilator which speeds center drying.

"DRI-MASTER" Crib Storage will give you highest corn price if you sell or better quality corn if you store and hold for feeding.

"DRI-MASTER" CORN CRIBS are available in 700, 900, 1100 and 1500 bushel capacity sizes. For low cost, long time use, crib your corn in "DRI-MASTERS".

DRI-MASTER CORN CRIBS are distributed by:

FARM BUREAU SERVICES, Inc.

Lansing, Michigan **Through Most of its Local Dealers**

3. Expenses for administration and lawyer's fees involved in clearing the estate must be paid. Where there is no will the situation may be more complicated and more costly.

4. All State and Federal inheritance taxes must be settled from the estate before it is free and clear to the heirs. If not paid, they remain as a lien against the estate.

How Pay The Costs?

The cash with which to pay debts may come from a variety of sources:

A. It may be necessary to sell off livestock, equipment, etc. to raise the funds.

This could cripple the farm operation for some time to come It could even cause the heirs to decide to sell out the operation. The owner may not have planned that any such thing should happen.

B. The deceased owner may have left cash balances in banks. He may have had bonds. Some money might come from accounts receivable. But in most cases adequate cash of this kind is lacking.

C. The administrator of the estate might borrow money to settle the debts and expenses. It is clear, however, that this action will leave the heirs with a burden of debt. It might be fatal to future success on the farm.

D. The owner may, during his lifetime, provide a guaranteed source of money to cover these costs and expenses.

Planned Inheritance

The modern business approach to this problem uses a program of "planned inheritance." The owner can estimate the amount that will be needed to offset estate expenses.

He can then cover this amount with life insurance taken on himself and written to the benefit of his heirs.

The cash from such policies can put the family "in the clear" to continue with the farm as it was before the owner's passing.

If desired, such a program can be used to expand the farm operation for a son or daughter. Added coverages would permit this.



SECURITY (Protection)

A husband and father purchases life insurance for the protection of his loved ones. With an adequate life insurance program he knows... that his family can always be together .. they will always have a home . . . his children can go to college. When a man has these things guaranteed, he is ready to enjoy life . . . and life insurance.

Farm Bureau Life programs are written for-

- 1. Family Income-guarantees the family a monthly income
- 2. Mortgage/Protection-guarantees a debt-free home
- 3. Educational Funds-guarantees money for college educations
- 4. Estate Planning-insurance provides money to meet tax demands against an estate
- 5. Partnership Insurance-provides cash for surviving partner to buy deceased partner's interest



4000 NORTH GRAND RIVER AVENUE LANSING, MICHIGAN

19. 60. Mar

SAVINGS (Retirement)

Men who reach the take-it-easy years divide into two groups. One is eager to get started. The other dreads retirement. The difference is largely a matter of income. Retirement can be a comfortable and worry-free period for the man who plans for it. And the time to start planning is NOW. Farm Bureau Life offers the best in retirement plans.

These plans, started now, will guarantee the income needed for retirement. Farm Bureau's retirement plans guarantee a check every month . . . on the same date . . . as long as you live after retirement. Your local Farm Bureau agent can help you start your retirement plan now.

For details contact your local Farm Bureau Insurance agent or mail this coupon.



| Farm Bureau Life Insur 4000 North Grand Riv Lansing, Michigan | rance Company of Michigan ver Avenue |
|---|---|
| | d me information on the SECUR- Farm Bureau Life Insurance. |
| ADDRESS | |