Michigan Farm News

Government is Going to Cost Us a Lot More

EDITORIAL

Agriculture's Greatest Need

CLARK L. BRODY

Last month at a meeting of the American Foundation for Agriculture at Washington, I heard Dr. Roy M. Kottman speak before a group of farm and business representatives.

Dr. Kottman is Dean of Agriculture at West Virginia University. He said there is great need for more and better trained men in agricultural science.

He said colleges of agriculture must modernize their courses of study to "give them dignity and prestige" in order to attract more of the better graduates from high school.

Shrinking enrollments indicate that "agriculture is regarded as a declining industry." Yet the output per man in agriculture has increased 24% in ten years, the use of the tractor is up 89%, and a pound of meat is being produced from two pounds

More petroleum, rubber, and steel are used in agricultural production than in any other industry.

The value of the corn crop exceeds the value of all coal produced or all oil produced in any

A declining agriculture? Dr. Kottman said there are 3,000,000 more mouths to feed and backs to clothe every year. Agriculture is not declining. It's just that farms are growing larger and fewer people are engaged in farming.

Land Grant Colleges have had a tremendous role in increasing efficiency in agricultural production and thus releasing men for other services. One hour's industrial income will buy more food than anywhere else in the world. But, as Dr. Kottman emphasized, "These things, valuable as they are,they are the achievements of the past."

Even though consumers can buy more food with one hour's labor than ever before, they blame agriculture for high food costs. They think farmers are getting rich, and naturally object to farm subsidies paid out of taxes.

The great bureaucracy in the U. S. Dep't of Agriculture is reflecting discredit on agriculture. Industrial groups chafe over what they consider special favors for agriculture, such as cooperatives, taxes, federal farm credit.

"Our Land Grant Colleges," said Dr. Kottman, "are inseparably linked with the complex farm problem which has given agriculture the worst public relations."

Earl Butts, Dean of Agriculture at Purdue University, says "Agriculture is entering the public relations dog-house."

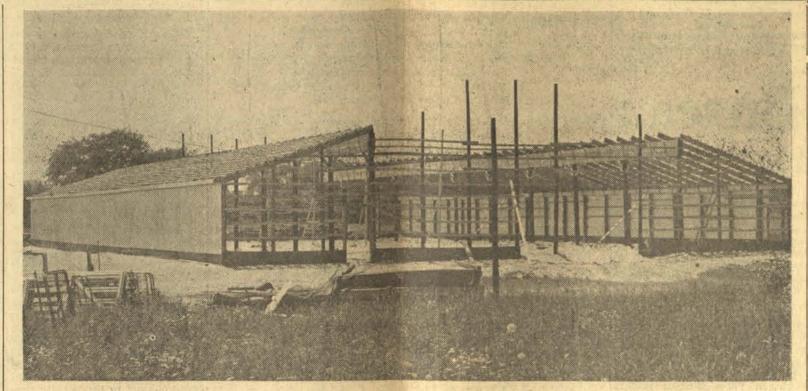
Means of improving the position of colleges of agriculture have been under consideration since last November. At that time, a committee from the Land Grand Colleges of Agriculture met with the Policy Committee of the Foundation for American Agriculture,—a national, informal group of farm and industry representatives.

Following Dean Kottman's discussion at the annual meeting of the Foundation at Washington June 11, a nation-wide Sponsoring Committee was authorized. This advisory committee is designed to assist the Colleges of Agriculture in adapting their academic courses to the revolutionary changes taking place.

Technology and mechanization have transformed farming into a complex scientific industry. The new agriculture, or Agri-Business includes all steps in moving farm products to the consumer,-marketing, processing, packaging and many phases of merchandising. The Sponsoring Committee hopes to report progress at a seminar next October.

I was pleased to recall such a program is already under way at Michigan State University. Under the direction of the Dean of Agriculture, Dr. Thomas Cowden, and Dr. R. M. Swenson, Ass't Dean of Agriculture and Director of Residential Instruction,

(Continued on Page 2)



Farm Bureau Services Egg Marketing Plant Going Up

AUGUST 1 is the date Farm Bureau Services, Inc., hopes to have its Egg Marketing Division in operation at Jenison, Ottawa county. The plant is going up ac-

The Egg Marketing Division will market Fresh Fancy Quality eggs, government inspected, beginning with producers in west central Michigan who have 1,000 or more layers and are equipped to meet quality standards for the U. S. Dep't of Agriculture's new Fresh Fancy Quality grade.

The pole type building is 90 x in their journey to market.

The receiving cooler will be 30×50 ft. and will hold the eggs 0, the bill contains two provisions at 55 degrees. The grading area will be 70 x 90 ft, and 70 degrees farmers and water users in gensummer and winter. The 30 x 50 eral shipping cooler will hold eggs at

The plant will include a breakout room to inspect eggs for interior quality, and for preparing frozen eggs for bakeries.



Dies Suddenly

WALTER SHIELDS, 42, Farm Supply Coordinator for the Michigan Farm Bureau, died suddenly June 25 at St. Joseph hospital in Flint. Mr. Shields was in an automobile accident June 5 in Oakland county and had been making a fine recovery. Walter entered Bureau May 6, 1957 as a regional membership representative. He is to capture, detention and beneficsurvived by his parents, Mr. and Weiss Road, Saginaw. He made struct facilities for such capture He will be on the staff of O. R. his home with them. Walter is and detention." survived also by one brother, Donald, and his sister, Mrs. Fred Miller of Saginaw.

Elevator Exchange Man on World Tour

Bruce Pettit, general opera tions manager for the Michigan Elevator Exchange, is on a 31/2 July 19 to 25 is months trip around the world by plane with a party of 15. He left Lansing June 13 for Hawaii.

In the next two months he will visit Japan, Hong Kong, Macao, National Farm Safety Week, urg-Manila, Singapore, Indonesia, ing those who are interested in Thailand, Cambodia, Nepal, Kash- farming safely to join the drive mir, India, Ceylon, Egypt, Israel, to reduce needless death and in-Jordan, Lebanon, Iran, Turkey juries occurring on the farm. and Greece.

party at Rome for six weeks in especially in "dollars and sense."
Europe. He will visit Switzerland, This is only one week of spe-West Germany and Berlin, Den-cial emphasis. It is our desire responsibilities as one of four mark, Scotland, England, France, that a portion of this week's members of the newly created Belgium, Luxembourg, and Hol- promotion will be remembered land. He plans to visit the Am- throughout the year. The end Farm Bureau and associated erican Farm Bureau Foreign result? Making farming a safer Farm Bureau companies. He was Trade Center at Rotterdam, Hol- occupation and a much safer also appointed secretary of

Water Use Bill Adopted

DAN E. REED Associate Legislative Counsel

The Michigan State Senate has passed the water use bill-S. 1323. The bill is under study by the 150 feet long, with aluminum sid- State Affairs Committee of the ing and roof, fully insulated. Eggs House of Representatives, with a will move the length of the plant good chance of being reported out favorably.

As passed by the Senate, 32 to of importance and interest to

(1) It would permit non-riparians to use excess water in lakes and streams; and

(2) It would give legal status to streams or watercourses.

ome an accepted development, and little difficulty has been encountered as to the legality of entrapping water which might otherwise enter lakes, rivers or streams, there has been some feeling that legal status provided at this time might prevent difficulties later.

The bill provides that each riparian is "entitled to have the waters of any lake or watercourse that abuts upon his land, stand or flow in their natural condition except as affected by the reasonable use of the lake or watercourse by other riparians and by the exercise of public rights, but only to the extent that his reasonable needs are served by that natural condition."

The bill says also: "Water in any lake or watercourse in excess of that which serves the reasonable needs of any riparian and in excess of that which is necessary to serve the public rights in lakes and watercourses is available for diversion for beneficial use by any person who has or lawfully obtains access to such lake or watercourse."

The development of farm ponds s covered in an additional secthe employ of the Michigan Farm tion which provides that: "Diffused surface waters are subject ial use by any person who has or Mrs. Edward Shields of 4605 lawfully obtains the right to con-

> The bill was introduced by Senators Edward Hutchinson, Fennville, and Lloyd A. Stephens, Scottville, as a result of a study by a joint legislative committee serving in 1958. The committee was headed by Senator Hutchin-

Farm Safety Week

President Eisenhower has proclaimed July 19 to 25, 1959, as

The theme this year is "Safety August 28 he will leave the Makes Sense." And it does -

Farm Bur. Cafeteria At Ionia Fair Mrs. Leon Stout, the former

Sandra Murton, will manage the Farm Bureau Young People's Cafeteria at the Ionia Free Fair August 10 to 15. It will be the second time she has managed it. Dale Cramer of Mecosta county will be assistant manager.

This will be the 17th year for the Farm Bureau Young People's Cafeteria. They serve lunch and supper for a total of 5,000 or more

The Young People hire a cooking staff. Eight MFB Young People will be full time employees. Others from the counties will serve as volunteer help. Proceeds of the cafeteria venture go to the Young People's educational fund.

Icebreakers Give To Cancer Fund

Icebreakers Community Farm surface waters which are trapped Bureau of Saginaw county conin ponds before they reach tributed \$130 to the Cancer Society Fund this year. The While farm ponds have be- money was the proceeds from

FB Services Offers Stock & Debentures

Farm Bureau Services, Inc. is offering for sale Series "A," 5% debentures and Class "A" Preferred Stock.

The proceeds of this financing will be used for egg marketing facilities, working capital and improvements to branch stores and warehouse facilities.

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

A copy of the prospectus may be obtained from Farm Bureau Services, Inc. licensed field men or at the main office in Lansing,

Mercury

The largest and richest mercury ore mine, near Almaden, Spain,

Joining AFBF Staff



NORWOOD D. EASTMAN, secetary-manager of the Michigan Farm Bureau since Nov. 19, 1958, has resigned to accept an appointment to the staff of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

He will head the AFBF Field Services in the 12-states Midwestern Region, including Michigan. Long, director of field services. Mr. Eastman will continue his residence in East Lansing.

The appointment was announed by AFBF President Charles Shuman and is effective July 13.

Mr. Eastman came to Michigan Farm Bureau in 1950 as director of the Junior Farm Bureau program. In 1953 he was promoted to head of the organization department. At that time the membership was 59,286 in 65 County Membership Farm Bureaus. July 1, 1959 is 72,127 in 72 County Farm Bureaus.

Jan. 1, 1955 Mr. Eastman was Farm Bureau and in charge of all membership activities.

of directors gave him additional administrative board for Michigan Michigan Farm Bureau,



JERRY R. CORDREY, coordinator of organization, and in charge of the membership building program for Michigan Farm Bureau, has resigned to accept appointment to the Division of Program Planning for the American Farm Bureau Federation. He will be on the staff of T. C. Petersen. Mr. Cordrey is moving to Chicago.

The appointment was announced by AFBF President Charles Shuman and is effective July 6.

Mr. Cordrey was appointed director of membership building work for Michigan Farm Bureau May 2, 1955 when the membership was 65,845 in 65 County Farm Bureaus. July 1, 1959 the membership is 72,127 in 72 County Farm Bureaus.

ior Farm Bureau in the 1940's. He was assistant Roll Call man- Federal tax returns. ager for Hillsdale County Farm Bureau in 1948 and 1949. He joinpromoted to manager of the Mem- ed the Michigan Farm Bureau encounter very rough sledding in ber Service Division of Michigan membership staff Sept. 1, 1951 as a regional membership repre-November 19, 1958, the board what is now the West Central

This Edition 72, 127

News were mailed to subscribers. processing and on farm equip-

Talk \$140 Million Of New Revenue

Appropriation Com. Proposals Suggest Record State Budget; Battle Over **New Taxes Continues**

> STANLEY M. POWELL Legislative Counsel for Michigan Farm Bureau

Much uncertainty still surrounds the final outcome of Michigan's current legislative session. However, this much is certain, -Michigan's government is going to cost a lot more this year than ever before.

Some of this increase is due to the boost in salaries and wages of State employees, ordered by Michigan's Civil Service Commission. The rest is traceable to current inflationary trends and constant pressure for expansion of governmental services.

Until about the middle of June, the Senate Committee on Appropriations and the House Committee on Ways and Means held back the budget bills. They insisted that they should know what the State revenue for the new year begining July I would total and how this money would be raised.

When the tax deadlock persisted, with no encouraging prospect of solution, the appropriating committees gave in and began to shape up and report to the floor the dozen bills which, taken together, comprise Michigan's record-making budget.

They couldn't very well delay longer since the State's fiscal year expired on June 30. At that time any balance remaining in the appropriations for any State institution or agency reverted to the overdrawn General Fund. After that date, there would have been no authorization for payment of any State expenses if the new budget had not been adopted.

figures as to what the budget bills supplies. for State departments, institu-

There has been a growing acmately \$140 million of new states. revenue will have to be found to balance this budget and to make a start in wiping out the staggering General Fund deficit which accumulated during the 1958-59 fiscal year. The Governor has predicted that this would be approximately \$110 million.

The biggest money bill of the ession is the school aid formula measure. As passed by the House, this raises the gross allowance per pupil from \$190 to \$210 and intor in the formula from 234 to 31/2

It is calculated that it would require \$29 million more General Fund money than was distributed during the just-completed fiscal

Of this amount, \$13 million would be needed because of the increased pupil enrollment for the coming school year, and the "improvement factor" in the bill.

this proposal remains to be seen.

on developing any solution to the to cities and villages new tax deadlock. from 3% to 4%. There has been

are evenly divided. have measured the tax to be portunity for a vote by the people Jerry was a member of Jun- paid by individuals, corporations affected. and financial institutions by their

> Such a proposal or, in fact, any income tax bill, would certainly

There is talk of a tax on wholesentative in western Michigan in salers and manufacturers, or of amending the sales tax to extend it to hotel and motel charges, and possibly to other transactions and

services not now taxed. Of course, there are bills pending which would repeal the sales tax exemption on supplies and copies of the Michigan Farm materials used in industrial

It is too soon to give any final ment and on some agricultural

It is also being proposed that tions and aid programs will total. sales of material and equipment ceptance of the fact that approxi- be taxed, as is done in many other

> Thus far, 1,012 bills and 37 proposed constitutional amendments have been introduced during the current legislative session. Of this big batch of proposals, the Michigan Farm Bureau has a definite position for or against 127 of

When the session has been ended and the smoke of battle has died down, it will be interesting to check over the results and see what sort of a record we have creases the deductible millage fac- made. Many of the measures which we have supported have already been enacted, and many which we opposed have been defeated or died in committee. However, as this is written, several are

still hanging in the balance, Dan Reed and I have been busy testifying for or against many bills at public hearings and com-

mittee meetings. Annexation Bill. One of the remaining \$16 million would con- biggest public hearings of the curstitute what the educators call the rent legislative session occurred Tuesday evening, June 23, in the What the Senate will do with Chambers of the House of Representatives. All available space on the main floor was filled to capac

While Michigan's lawmakers ity, and the gallery was packed. are busily dividing up millions of The measure being considered dollars which they don't have in was S. 1191, a proposal for a new sight, scant progress is being made method of annexation of territory

This bill had early stirred up The Republican majority in the lot of unwarranted opposition be-Senate has passed two different cause it was referred to in the bills raising the use tax rate legislative status, or summary, as

"basically the Virginia Plan." That was enough to virtually no likelihood that such a proposal could win approval in the sabotage it in the minds of mans House, where the political parties of us because we had long opposed the Virginia Plan as The House twice defeated by a method whereby annexations narrow margin, a "piggy back" would be handled arbitrarily by income tax proposal which would court procedure, without any op-

> The Legislative Committee of the Michigan Farm Bureau studied this proposal carefully, and they found that it incorporated mans safeguards and features well intended to give increased protection to farm property owners.

After considering the matter very thoroughly, they recommended to the Board of Directors of Michigan Farm Bureau that the Farm Bureau support the proposal and the Directors took that action on June 12.

Officers and directors of the (Continued on Page 5)

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Einar E. Ungren

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Elmer Warner......Traverse City Eugene DeMatio, W. Branch, R-3 -Edmund Sager ... DIRECTORS AT LARGE Herbert Fierke......Saginaw, R-6 Robert E. Smith.....Fowlerville, R-2 Walter Wightman....Fennville, R-1

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

Representing FARM BUREAU YOUNG PEOPLE The Damsel Fly

RAM and

It's nice in the cool of the evening To fish in your favorite spot When a little cool breeze makes a ripple And the air is no longer so hot. With everything peaceful and quiet

And quiet and peace in your soul Till you feel not a shade of resentment When a damsel fly lights on your bobber.

The bark of a dog in the distance The whoop of a bittern nearby: The dusk creeping down from the wood-lot. The sun slipping down in the sky,

All add to the hour of enchantment. What more could a fisherman wish? Though he knows with that fly on his bobber He is not going to catch any fish.

Some fishermen fish for the quarry But many, I'm sure, are content To bask in the soul-soothing quiet And call it an evening well-spent. The pace of our civilization

Subsides to the soft magic they find When a damsel fly sits on the bubber And nothing encumbers the mind.

With his sleek netted wings iridescent And his needle-like body all bright, How lightly, how brightly he perches, How instantly flicks into flight. He may be a bird of ill omen;

He brings me no fishes to fry But he's welcome to sit on my babber In peace, between water and sky.

EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

the courses of study were reorganized and put into

effect at the beginning of the fall term of 1958.

cultural business, or general agriculture. A variety

of specializations are provided in each of these three

main areas. Dean Cowden said that major emphasis

In speaking of the four year courses for Uni-

versity degrees, Dr. Swenson said, "Lasting prin-

ciples rather than changing arts and practices will

This coincides with my long-time conviction that

study and research in pure science have often proved

to be most practical. The agricultural courses at

MSU are just as stimulating and challenging to bet-

ter students as any other professional line of study.

graduates in the broad field of Agri-Business are un-

best in the nation. The 21 short courses cover a

great variety of practical interests in agriculture and

associated industries; 952 persons attended those

The discovery of new uses for farm products,

new methods of processing and merchandising may

well make a great contribution toward the solution

Searching for truth is much more hopeful than are

political schemes to solve farm economic and social

problems. Let us spend more of our tax money

to encourage initiative and store information in the

minds of our students in colleges of agriculture and

less money to store crop surpluses that no one can

Speakers at the general session King and Ray DeWitt of the Mich-

TESTS SHOW YOU CAN HAVE BOTH

plus a tested palatizing agent.

OR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, WRITE

MORE MILK!

Tests also prove that cows profluce more milk when fed

No matter how healthy your delty herd looks, it has some

worm parasites which are robbing you of extra profits. Now, however, these parasites can be controlled with new Hardy

Saltrazine - a combination of phenothiazine (most effective drug for controlling worms), Hordy Trace Mineral Salt (sup-plying salt plus iron, iodine, cobole, copper and managenese)

HARDY SALT CO. St. Louis 65, Mo.

courses during the three terms of 1958-59.

of the national farm surplus dilemma.

71 at Farm Bureau

Young People's Camp

ties. Theme of the camp was

IF YOU FEED

HARDY

'You are the Future."

month. They represented 25 coun- tion Activities.

portance of Party Politics; Melvin staff were speakers.

SMALLER HERD!

The demand and opportunities for well trained

The Short Course School at MSU is one of the

is placed on basic sciences.

excelled by any other vocation.

be the direction."

Students may major in agricultural science, agri-

H. S. CLARK

Today in Farm Bureau

PURPOSE OF FARM

BUREAU

The purpose of this Associa-on shall be the advancement f our members' interests edu-ationally, legislatively and

cationally, economically.

JERRY CORDREY

Coordinator of Organization, Michigan Farm Bureau

I shall be leaving the Michigan Farm Bureau soon to fill the position of Assistant to the Director of of the Program Development Division for the American Farm Bureau Federation.

My eight years with the Michigan Farm Bureau getting acquainted with and working with so many outstanding, sincere, and dedicated people has been a tremendous inspiration to me.

I sincerely feel that any one affiliated with the organization as a member or an employee can be extremely proud of the organization and its contribution to our state and country.

I shall miss the close working relationship with county leaders, county secretaries, and fellow employees which has existed throughout the years and hope that I may still maintain many of these contacts in the future.

Membership is 72,127, and we not met yet. need only 260 for State goal. Thirty-one counties have already surpassed goal, and 25 more counties need less than 25 members for goal.

Last year, we added 123 after

year at 72,400. The American Farm Bureau Federation membership is 33,375 ahead of last year with three states - Michigan, Delaware, and Alabama over goal. Nine states have increased membership over last year's total.

The Mid-year Series district Bur, Cheboygan county. District Device for Making meetings are completed except 11 meeting not held yet. for one meeting which will be on June 30 in the Upper Peninsula. So far, it appears that the 1960

goal will be 72,950. Discussion Topic Committee Members for 1960:

1960 Membership Goal

Recommendations

trict 7-73,124. District 11 has

State Committee Members

Elected District 1-Francis Finch, Van Buren county; District 2-Lavern Campaign has now reached a tot-Kramer, Hillsdale county; Dis- al of \$83,772. The goal is \$350,-July 15 so we should end this trict 3-Merril Smith, Monroe 000. The money, as I reported county; District 4-Theo Yager, last month, will be used in our Ionia county; District 5-Gerald new egg marketing program and Butcher, Shiawassee county; Dis- for expansion of present distritrict 6-Bruce Ruggles, Tuscola bution points. county; District 7-Austin Greenty; District 9-Marion Nye, Ben- you as much as I have. zie county; District 10-Frank

> Discussion Topic Committee Members

Listed below, by districts, are land Norton, Branch county; Dis- proportion to the size of assessed the goal recommendations, State triet 3-Don Ruhlig, Washtenaw valuations. The license would be Committee Members elected, and county; District 4-Howard Bail- required by anyone desiring to county; District 7-Mrs. Walter by the operator increased.

Districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 8 and 10— Harger, Mecosta county; District This type of legislation has 8— Elden Witkovsky, Midland been proposed in the Dakotas in 73,000; District 5-72,762; District county; District 9-Marion Nye, other years as a means of break-

Roscoe Williams, Emmet county District 11 meeting not held yet

tendance. This was an excellent leadership training opportunity for young people. Those who attended will be glad to report on their activities, and might be a starting point for a county Young

from around the state.

The conference deals with problems facing most school districts today such as financing, curriculum, teacher - pupil ratio, districting, etc. These folks will be discussing these problems in

The information they receive should be most valuable to us. Your county should consider having one of these folks in to discuss the conference when they

Next month's article will be hoe, Montcalm county; District 8 coming from my successor. I -Herbert Fierke, Saginaw coun- know he will enjoy working with

Big Farms Smaller

farm, and the cost of the license



a well-planned trip is a h

-and with the telephone, planning is easy

This is the time for vacation planning. Maybe it's a boating week end in the Water Wonderland, or a family excursion to the State Fair. Perhaps you'll wait till later, then make a trip to Florida.

Wherever you're headed, you'll enjoy the trip more if you settle the details in advance, the quick, convenient telephone way. By phoning reservations now, for travel, accommodations, sightseeing tours, theaters and sporting events, you'll have all your vacation free for relaxation and pleasure.

Telephone tip: the rates for out-of-town ealls are lower after 6 P.M.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Young People's Camp has just been held with 71 campers in at-People's program.

A conference on education, sponsored by the American Farm Bureau Federation, is being held at Columbus, Ohio. This conference is being attended by about eighteen outstanding Michigan Michigan Farm Bureau leaders

light of current conditions.

return.

Farm Bureau Services' Stock

The South Dakota Legislature has held hearings on a bill to District 1-Charles Pike, Van impose a graduated license fee Buren county; District 2-Rol- on farm and ranch operators in Mrs. John Watling, Clinton coun- would increase as the assessed ty; District 6-Art Terrill, Huron valuation of the farm lands owned

6-72,387, same as 1959 goal; Dis- Benzie county; District 10-Mrs. ing up larger farm operations.

Wheat Referendum Vote July 23

DAN E. REED

As required by law, the Secretary of Agriculture has announced a referendum vote on wheat marketing quotas Thursday, July 23.

A two-thirds vote is required to dures for organizing and operatplace marketing quotas in effect. In a cooperative. They organize If the Congress passes a new wheat bill and it is signed by the President, such changes may affect the referendum provisions.

Unless a new program is developed, wheat growers will choose between marketing quotas based on a support price of 75% of parity, with acreage allotments figured on the present 55 million acre national base, or supports at 50% of parity to those planting within their allotments.

No supports and no penalties would be applicable to wheat grown outside of the acreage allotments if marketing quotas are not voted. The vote will affect wheat planted for harvest in 1960

Eligible to vote will be those intending to plant 15 acres or more of wheat for harvest next year. Excepted from this rule are those who had feed wheat agreements affecting the 1959 crop. Only 38 farmers in Michigan negotiated feed wheat agreements for 1959.

Under these agreements, they were entitled to plant up to 30 acres of wheat for use as feed and seed on their own farms without being subject to the penalty provisions of the law.

In the referendum held in 1958 to affect the 1959 wheat program, only 4,655 ballots were cast representing the estimated 20,000 eligible wheat farms.

The possible number of ballots could have been much higher than the 20,000 figure since the spouse of the eligible farmer is entitled to vote, as is the landlord and his spouse in the case of a rented farm.

County A. S. C. Committees will establish and announce polling places for the referendum balloting. Mail ballots may be cast if necessary, Farm Bureau has been informed.



50,000 Graduates

CLARK L. BRODY has had a part in the graduation of more than 50,000 men and women from Michigan State University.

Sunday, June 7 he sat on the platform in Spartan stadium for the last time as a member of the board of trustees of the Univer-

Nine of every ten graduates in the history of the University's 104 years have passed before him on the way to their life's work. Mr. Brody was appointed

Evans, Sr., on The Importance of to the State Board of Agricul-Personal Growth: Arlo Wasson on ture in 1921 and is serving his Changes and How to Grow with 38th year as a member of the Seventy-one young people at- Them; Sheldon Lowry on Effective governing board, now known as tended the Farm Bureau Young Group Action; Robert E. Smith on the Board of Trustees. He will Peoples' annual camp at Clear Job Opportunities in Agriculture; retire Dec. 31, 1959 at the close Lake, Dowling, Barry county, last Eugene Elliatt of MSU on Recreaof his 6th six-year term.

Mr. Brody retired from the Mrs. Marjorie Karker, Dan Michigan Farm Bureau February Reed, Roger Foerch, Clarence 1, 1959 after 38 years service as executive secretary 1921-52, Vice were Paul D. Bagwell on The Im- igan Farm Bureau membership President, Public Affairs 1952-56, Consultant on Public Affairs, 1956-1959.

New Concrete Roads Unhurt by Break-Up

Modern techniques in concrete pavement construction are helping to eliminate the annual spring break-up problem so costly to taxpayers, according to J. Gardner Martin, Michigan district engineer for the Portland Cement Association.

"Development of methods for adding billions of tiny air bubbles into the concrete mix has greatly added to the durability of con-TO YOUR DAIRY HEIFERS crete and its resistance to weather damage," Martin saaid. Tests prove that dairy heifers raised on Saltrazine gain faster with greater feed efficiency. Thus they will reach breeding weight faster and allow you to keep a smaller replacement herd.

"Michigan's concrete highways and streets which have been built by improved methods came through last winter's severe weather without serious damage although thousands of dollars had to be spent patching or resurfacing other types of paving.

"Air-entrained concrete virtually licks the perennial breakup problem."

Self-made men are usually strong and reliable—and highly polished by hard rubs.

"Youth in Business" Title of New Movie

Cooperatives, with the coopera- Michigan Ass'n of Farmer Co-Information Services at Michi- Michigan.

gan State University. The movie goes into the classroom at Stockbridge high school at a time when the class is considering cooperatives. The group studies the methods and proce- MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

eral meetings, television, class-"Youth in Business" is a new room instruction, and annual 11-minute movie produced by the meetings of cooperatives. The Michigan Association of Farmer movie is available from the

and operate one as classroom

The movie is designed for gen-

tion of Vern Freeh of Agricultural operatives, P. O. Box 960, 4000 Education, and Robert Worrall of North Grand River Ave., Lansing, Experience proves that saying

nothing at the wrong time is just as effective as saying the right thing at the right time.

July 1, 1959

1 CO Weatheramic EXTERIOR PAINT

FOR YOUR HOME, BARNS, AND BUILDINGS

UNICO 201

The house paint that is whiter than white and stays white. Formulated for longer life, easy application and economy. Equals or surpasses any two-coat paint on the market.

only \$5.35 per gallon

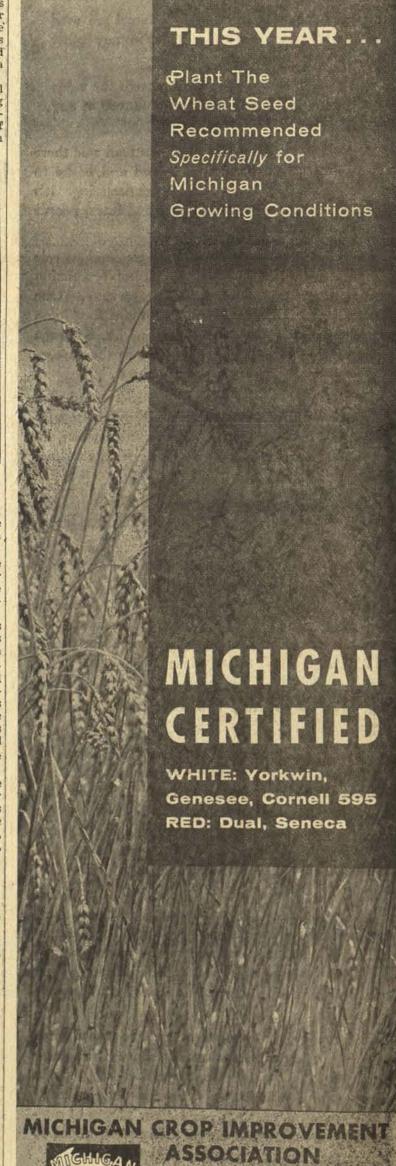
UNICO 411

Our best barn paint with a very high percentage of iron oxide, pure linseed oil and varnish. Exceptionally long life and hiding power.

only \$4.05 per gallon

At most Farm Bureau Dealers

Spar Department FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC.



ASSOCIATION MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

EAST LANSING MICHIGAN BARLEY . CORN . RIELD BEANS

FORAGE SEEDS . DATS . RYE BOTATOES . WHEAT . SOYBEANS

recommended specifically for Michigan growing conditions.



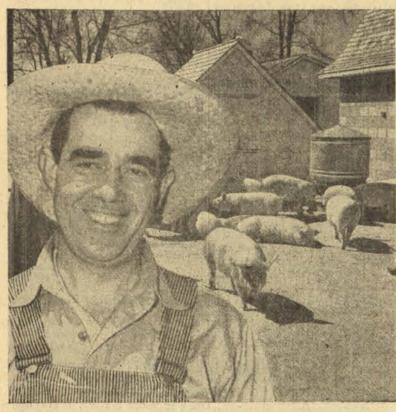
Healthy Animals Eat Well

Ralph Barner, veterinary pathologist at Michigan State University, says that when one or more animals fall to eat regularly, you may be in for trouble. Lack of appetite is one of the first

If the animals continue not to eat, call a veterinarian to make a diagnosis to determine what the the way other countries have problem is. Other warning signs gone down the road to socialism just stand idle for hours in a if we look on the dark side. corner of the feed lot.

Oak Trees

plantings-maples, second.



"No more disease problems since I paved my hog yard with concrete!"

Hog farmers everywhere report concrete feeding floors cut losses from disease and parasites. These floors are easily cleaned and disinfected. Results are faster gains, lower mortality, hogs to market sooner.

Mud collects infectious germs and parasites that lay hogs low, steal profits. A concrete yard is a sanitary yard-easy to keep

And on concrete, hogs have an easier life, gain faster. Tests prove it! A concrete yard is also low in initial cost, pays for itself over and over again in profit dollars. Makes your job easier, too. Get all the facts. No charge. Just write for booklet, "Pave Your Barnyard with Concrete."

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

2108 Michigan National Tower,

Lansing 8, Michigan

A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete

THE MARK OF A MODERN FARM concrete



We are living in the freest and causing alarm in many places. most democratic country in the world today, but there are good thinking men who are so pessisymptoms of several livestock mistic that they think there is no hope for us.

They think we are going fast

We have become so preoccupied in the mad rush for money that we have almost forgotten that Oaks rank first in United there are moral, ethical and re-States for lawn and roadside ligious values that are the basic foundation stones upon which this great country of ours was



MR. WIGHTMAN

If we lose sight of these, we will lose everything.

Mothers are working and farmng out the kids because one wage earner can't buy all the things the family wants. The result is teenagers are waging material destruction and immoral practices are developing in our rural communities until it is

Want Good Alfalfa Seedings in Wheat?

The Farm Crops department at Michigan State has worked out a method that gives good stands of alfalfa the year after a wheat crop. Here's how . . Sow alfalfa after the wheat is combined, rather than seeding in the spring. Plow the wheat stubble down as soon after combining as possible. Prepare a good seedbed. Seed sometime between August 1 and 25. Get your seed now.

> See Your **FARM BUREAU** DEALER NOW!



Seed Dep't Farm Bureau Services

It's time to start thinking about

FALL FERTILIZING

- To replace plant food removed in summer
- 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

Farm Bureau High Analysis Plant Food is available in bags or bulk. Many farmers in your area are saving money by using bulk plant food. WHY DON'T YOU? Bulk plant food saves time, labor and money. Ask your Farm Bureau dealer about using Farm Bureau Bulk Plant Food . . . this fall.

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.

The result is that teen-age delinquency is on the increase even in our rural areas where we thought we were immune from such troubles.

For over thirty years the farmer has been made a political of diseases may include a droopy and ruin. There are many signs football. We were told that if the appearance, or the animal may along the way that indicate this farmer lost his economic equality our whole economy would suffer and everybody would pay the price of unemployment, low wages and the resultant lower standards of living.

The farmer has never been given credit for being able to solve his own problems and so the self-appointed political savattempted to do it for us with Federal legislation. The result is political mess of the whole affair.

Through all of this, the enterprising farmer by his own initiative has been making unprecedented progress in methods of production and marketing.

He has adjusted himself to the situation either by working larger units to cover the overhead by supplementing his income by off the farm employment.

We place so much emphasis on economic security and the methods we have to use to get it that we oft times forget the more important issues of life.

It would seem that it is time we should put more thought on the moral and spiritual values and less on the things money will buy, before it is too late.

The last lines of Kipling's, "Recessional" comes to mind in this

Lest we forget-Lest we forget!"

Strawberries Big Business In U. P.

HUGO KIVI U. P. Regional Representative

The Copper Country of the Upper Peninsula has been noted for mineral deposits, but in recent years it has gained recognition from the United States. for another important commodity-the strawberry.

in Houghton and Baraga coun- years ago. ties. There are about 250 strawberry growers there. In most cases this crop is grown to supplement the income from dairy and potato programs.

variety grown. Other varieties include Catskill, Premier, Sure Crop and Sparkles.

Irrigation is rapidly gaining in popularity. Frank Madaski, Houghton county extension director, reports that 10% of the growers are equipped with irrigation

The growers in the area have far failed to face realities. set up their own marketing cowas organized in 1936.

Houghton county at that time, supply. Present wheat stocks are and Fred Biekkola, Baraga coun- 100% above the normal supply forming the association.

The organization had its prob- this year. lems in its infancy in trying to ping proved to be another major reported by the House Commit-

They leave the receiving stations | yound available markets. in the afternoon and are on the city markets the following morn-

The Co-operative Ass'n has grading stations at Lake Linden and Chassell. All berries are inspected and graded by the association graders.

Most of the strawberries are marketed in Chicago. The association has sold to the same company in Chicago continuously since 1936. For the past seven years, it has shipped also to the Milwaukee and Minneapolis markets. Last year copper country strawberries were also available in Detroit and Grand Rapids.

the Houghton County Farm Bu- "yes" vote. Michigan Congressreau Board of Directors, has been men voted as follows in this balthe president of the Strawberry loting Growers' Co-op for the past seven bles and may venture into the public blueberry market.

William Mackrain, of Chassell, Griffiths, Lesinski, Machrowicz, Farm Bureau member, is proud O'Hara, Rabaut. All Democrats. of his family as well as his berry crop. A few years ago his daugh- vote of 188 to 177. The Conferter was chosen strawberry queen ence Committee developed a comat the annual strawberry festi- promise between the House and

The Copper Country Straw- its report, which was not in line berry Growers Association sponsored her as a candidate for Up- represented the Upper Peninsula per Peninsula State Fair Queen. at the Michigan State Fair where



CROP Sends Crab Apple Jelly

MICHIGAN CHRISTIAN Rural Overseas Program has sent 30,- with the Farm Bureau policy iors of our farm economy have 000 lbs. of Michigan crab apple statement. jelly to orphanages, old people's homes, or refugee camps in Austhat our promlems are getting tria, Belgium, Formosa, France, worse and they have made a Greece, Hong Kong, Italy, Japan, Jordan, and Korea.

The 500 cases of No. 10 cans were shipped to New York for reshipment abroad.

Russell Hartzler, right, Michigan CROP director, said, "Beyond the calories, the flavor, and the nutritive values of food is the on July 9 will see how much they value to helpless or homeless costs of expensive equipment or persons knowing that somewhere someone cares."

> right: Rev. Walter B. Price, Ber- per acre of fertilizer doesn't harm rien County Council of Churches; corn germination and emergence Tom DeWhirst and Robert De- when properly placed. His best Whirst of the House of David, plots have fertilizer two inches where the jelly was made and to the side of and two inches be-

> CROP has plans for a shipment and for a shipment of soybeans plied with the conventional splitfrom Monroe and Lenawee coun- boot applicator. ties after harvest.

"Lord God of Hosts, be with U. S. Turkey Sold in **Europe First Time**

U.S. turkey is being sold in the markets in Holland for the first

The Bijenkorf (Beehive), one of the largest merchandising firms in The Netherlands, is using colorful promotion posters from the National Turkey Federation to sell frozen, oven-ready Norbest brand U.S. turkeys in Amsterdam, Rotterdam, and The Hague.

Assured of high quality and wholesomeness of the American products, The Netherlands now allows entry of poultry items

More than 8,000 Dutch stores now have freezing cabinets as Last year there were approxi- compared with only a scattering mately 750 acres in strawberries of stores with such facilities ten

Robinson is the most popular Muffs Ball

DAN E. REED

With a crisis facing agriculture and wheat growers as a result of systems at the present time, with continued production beyond several more units to be set up. market needs, Congress has so

The Secretary of Agriculture operative, the Copper Country has announced a wheat market-Strawberry Growers' Ass'n. It ing referendum for July 23. This he is required to do when wheat Earl Roberts, county agent of supplies exceed 30% of normal ty agent were instrumental in and a considerable increase is expected in storage stocks again

Congress early in June considoperate on a small volume. Ship- ered a wheat bill which had been tee on Agriculture. Farm Bureau The volume has increased to opposed the bill as reported by where it is big business and the the Committee because it would berries are shipped by truck. further increase production be-

Farm Bureau supported an amendment by Representative Belcher of Oklahoma. The amendment would have offered a program similar to that now in effect or a program with a lower support price level, but with less restrictions on planting acreage.

This is in line with the policy recommendations adopted by the delegates at the American Farm Bureau Federation convention

The Belcher amendment, without the Farm Bureau provision, was defeated by a vote of 141 to Robert Baccus, a member of 224 Farm Bureau recomended a

YES-Bennett, Bentley, Broomyears. Bob has three acres of field, Cederberg, Chamberlain, berries. He said the association Ford, Griffin, Hoffman, Johansen, has plans for marketing vegeta- Knox, Meader (paired). All Re-NO - Diggs (paired), Dingell,

The bill was passed later by a

Senate versions of the bill made

After winning that honor, she she was named Miss Michigan.



The Senate then accepted the House version of the bill and sent it to President Eisenhower. It is believed he will veto the

Show Best Use of Fertilizer for Corn

Visitors at the Michigan State University Crops-Soils Field day, on University farm, East Lansing can gain by placing fertilizer below and beside a corn row.

Soil scientist L. S. Robertson Others in the picture, left to has found that up to 1,200 pounds low the seed.

Robertson notes that 100 to 300 of beans from the Saginaw val- pounds of high-grade fertilizer ley and Thumb counties this fall, per acre can hurt corn when ap-

> As the applicator wears, fertilizer falls in a band around the seed. This dries out young seedlings, reducing germination.

St. Lawrence Seaway

The St. Lawrence Seaway, completed this spring, provides a channel 27 feet deep from the Atlantic Ocean through the St.

40 Million Highest Quality and Most Reasonably Priced Seedlings on the Market for Spring Planting. REE FARMS FOR SALE—Write Dep't T. Manton, Mich., for full information.

McCurdy Bros. Nurseries



Coons are found native only in

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS



Almost \$4 million has been paid to Mich-Igan farmers for hail-ruined crops by Michigan Mutual Hail Insurance during the past

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Activities of Women of Michigan Farm Bureau

District 1

Mrs. Alma Foster, Chairman Niles R-3

Berrien County Women's Committee met June 17 at the Youth Memorial Building with 30 members present

We made plans for the cafeteria at the Youth Fair in August and decided to sponsor one young person to the Young People's Camp at Clear Lake.

Mrs. Robert Knuth gave a very interesting report of Northwest Women's Camp which she attended with three other ladies from the county. Eight "young ladies" called the "Sweet Adellines" favored us with several selections of barber shop har-

At our July 15th meeting Miss Janet Krickhahn, our nurse in Mrs. Geo. Crisenbery. Chairman training at Bronson Hospital at Jackson R-8 Kalamazoo, will tell us of her

Kalamazoo County. Twentythree were present for a delicious potluck dinner at the County Center June 8. Double CK, County Center and River Valley Growers were hostess groups.

Mr. Loren Mills gave us most interesting information on Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation, established to reduce certain farm surpluses. There being a great surplus of some commodities now it seems the solution is with the farmer himself. Caroline Wiley suggested "more

on public relations" for our State meeting program. The request goes to Mrs. Harvey who serves on the program committee. We voted to send two young

women to the Young Peoples Leadership Training Camp at Clear Lake June 21-23. Four Kalamazoo county women

attended Northwest Farm Bureau Women's Camp at Twin Lakes June 2-3-4. Mrs. Mabel Bacon wrote to

thank our Women's Committee for the luggage presented to her upon her retirement as secretary of Kalamazoo County Farm Bureau. The Kalamazoo Association

ty Farm Bureau picnic—tentative operating in the entire U.S. date July 26.

refrigerator and freezer demon- ligious freedom. stration by Matt Gewain of Farm neapolis.

Home TV shorts taken at the University of Minnesota to illustrate freezing corn, green beans

Mesdames A. B. Eley, Myron Ulrich, Richard Schug and Donald Pierce were the reception committee, Mrs. Randel Neaman and Mrs. John Ware registration committee, Mrs. Zoe Flander: was chairman of the program.

Mrs. Forrest Braiker led the salute to the flag and Mrs. Carl A. R. Lewis gave the invocation. Our secretary, Mrs. Ware, asked each representative to introduce ner guest or guests.

Mrs. Lewis, county chairman, said the July 6 meeting will be family picnic at the home of Mrs. Russell Schug near Mar-

Miss Mildred Huff announced Bookmobile for the fair with a trained worker. Assistants are invited for Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

A smorgasbord of dairy products was served at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Gerald Bohm was chairman.

District 2

Branch County Women's Committee met June 12 at the home of Mrs. John Criswell, The next meeting will be a

quarterly meeting at Noble town hall. We have cancelled the auction scheduled for July. Instead Mrs. Crisenbery will speak and Mrs. Lord will show pictures taken on her trip to England. Mrs. Greenamyer gave a history of the U.S. flag and flag etiquette.

Calhoun County. At our June meeting Mrs. Brant gave a report of the Moral Rearmament Association meeting held at Mackinac Island. Conrad Adenaur is a most ardent advocate of of Michigan fruit.

Farm Bureau is having three booths at the fair and wants volunteers to help decorate and make posters. The county picnic is July 18. Discussion groups will help with the activities.

Joe Parisi, executive director of Michigan Township Association, gave us a very interesting talk about the bills in the legislature.

Hillsdale County. Don Welch of construct the float. the Litchfield Dairy spoke at our June meeting. He told of the various inspections and rules a for Retarded Children thanked dairy is subject to in the course us for our gift of a metal cabinet. of a year. A prediction has been All members will receive a made that in a few years only 12 car in regard to the annual Coun- major dairy companies will be

Jackson County Women's Com-St. Joseph County. The Rural- mittee Rural-Urban Day was held Urban day program was present- June 11 at Northwest School and ed by our Women's Committee was attended by 160 persons. June 2 in the Community Build- Marlie Drew spoke on Citizening at Centerville. It proved to ship. He outlined an eight point be of special interest to 63 mem- plan for preserving America's bers and guests because of the free enterprise system and re-

Bureau Services and Dale Hol- Committee met at their hall June man of National Co-ops at Min- 2 for potluck dinner. Mrs. Armstrong from Lenawee County Mr. Gewain showed Farm and Red Cross office spoke about the

Listen To 'Farm Bureau at Work' Radio Station WKAR

Michigan State University Saturdays, 10:30 A. M. 870 On Your Dial

Bureau Young People's Queen, and Ruth Arend and Kathleen biggest day, 175 attended. The committee for the float was Kathleen Walter, Sandy Prillwitz, Farm Bureau camp. and John Janke. Many young

work of the Red Cross. The July roast at Evans Lake.

Marlie Drew will speak at our meeting in September.

District 7

Mrs. Walter Harger, Chairman

Plans for District VII Camp are being completed. It will be held August 5th and 6th at Muskegon 4-H Camp near Wolfe Lake. The fee is \$5. Reservations are to be in by July 30th and sent to Mrs. Stuart Oehrli, Hersey R-2. For Lenawee County Women's more details, contact your county

> Mason County. The ladies toured the Gibbs Goodies, a local establishment where apple dumplings and apple crisp are made. As this county raises a lot of apples, the 8,000 packages put out by this mpany helps to promote this

Mecosta County. The responsiyear will be the job of the Wo- processing of bottled milk. men's Committee. Mrs. John Freiberg and Mrs. Milton Fenstermacher will assist the Farm Bureau Young People with their fair booth July 14-18. Robert of butter and dried skim milk. Haile, 4-H Club leader, told of his work and Miss Wilma Stevens, home agent, spoke on dairy foods and the importance of cal-

Montcalm County. An interest-Mrs. Herb Perkins.

Newaygo County. Mrs. Don Sweet of Ashland showed slides of a recent Alaskan trip.

Osceola County. Mr. Ward Coop-

real pleasure to be connected with

such a fine public service. units placed in the smaller communities did a proportionally larger "business" than the large

lay City. Miss Elaine Abbott of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association vis-

out material. Mrs. Stewart and Miss Abbott tion was an organization which met with the Board of Superincluded members from all other visors near the end of the drive and persuaded them to allot \$400 for the cost of nurses to make the

The X-ray mobile unit will be in Lapeer some time in July to The Women's Committee rep- take a large X-ray of those sus-



Berrien County Farm Bureau Float Wins in Blossom Parade

the Berrien County Farm Bureau float won first place prize in the Association's Division of the annual Blossom Time parade at The float was white with a

large world at the back. Red cut tulips and green fern were used as edging. There was a rocket shooting from the earth to the moon. Above all was a cluster

The theme of the float was 'Michigan Fruit Tops All." Young ladies aboard the float were Marilyn Tilly, Berrien County Farm

people came to the barn on the

meeting will consist of a steak

Stanwood R-2

camp chairman.

cium in the diet.

county for 11 teachers for handicapped children was given by pital for equipment.

er, Farm Bureau commodity director, spoke at our Rural Urban meeting June 9. Husbands of the Women's Committee Members were guests. In July the women plan a tour of the State Home at Mt. Pleasant for retarded chil-

District 9

Mrs. Oliver Tompkins, Chairman

Traverse City R-1 . and thy red lips, redder still, kissed by strawber-ries on the hill."

Now is it the strawberries I have just packed in the freezer. the barefoot children across the way, or these delightful summer evenings that reminds me of The Barefoot Boy?

Kalkaska County. This report sounded quite unique: "It was so hot and we were so tired, we met just as we were, farm wo-

"Everyone acted natural and we accomplished so much. We planned a Rural-Urban banquet for July and provision was made for money to be paid out of the treasury for persons driving to Gilbert Lodge.

Mrs. Hendricks attended the program planning meeting in grooming, clothing, posture, man-Lansing, substituting for Mrs. Hoolihan, district vice-chairman.

Missaukee County ladies made Dep't of the American Medical their annual trip to the State Association, 585 North Dearborn hospital and provided treat and Street, Chicago 10, Illinois.

man. They enjoyed a movie, "By

Northwest Michigan Women's Committee will sign off June 23 until September. The district the Old Mission Peninsula, Og- Rogers City and the Television denbury Church in August.

700 were fed at the annual Cherry-Dairy Smorgasbord and Mrs. Clark Most. 101 full-time campers came to Gilbert Lodge for 3 days.

tee put over a very successful Dora Fromholz goes in as coun-

ty chairman succeeding Clarrisa Walter Miller farm and helped Boursaw, who has directed activities the past two years,

> mittee held a successful foods sale at Kryger's store, Cadillac, with all members participating. The regional meeting was held in Mesick June 12th.

I'll write you from Scotland and the Associated Country Women of the World Convention if I can find a postoffice.

District 10-W

East Jordan R-3

Antrim County Women's Committee had six full-time delegates for one day at Northwest Michigan Farm Bureau Women's

sponsored by the Women's Committee was a success. Our can-ennials with rhizomatous or bulb-circulation of air. didate, Miss Barbara Greeman, ous root structure. They grow so more pleasant.

pility for a farm safety survey a tour of the Maxbauer Creamery which is to be made later this at Charlevoix where we saw the At the Jordan Valley Creamery

at East Jordan we saw the complete process of testing milk and cream and making and packaging

Committee are busy with their "Country Store" to be held in

Last year's project was a great ing report on the need in this success. Funds raised were given to the new Grandview Hos-

> Cheboygan County Farm Bureau Women's Committee on larger and more beautiful flow-June went on a guided tour of ers. They worked to build a the Calacite plant. This plant is rugged plant so that it might the largest limestone quarry in easily withstand our cold winters the world.

It is situated about a mile southeast of Rogers City and extends several miles along Lake

operation was very impressive.

"As Others See Us" Teen-Age Booklet

personal assets and abilities. This leads to unhappiness and dis-

Much of this can be avoided if the teen-ager and his doctor, teacher, minister, parents and counselors understand him bet-

booklet for helping young people overcome some of their difficulties. It is a publication of the Joint Committee on Health Problems in Education of the American Medical Association and the National Education Ass'n. The 36-page booklet covers such

areas as physical appearance, poise and gracefulness, personal characteristics, and physical defects. It discusses the effect of ners, speech and physical defects. Single copies may be obtained at 25 cents each from the Order

quarrying, crushing, sizing, and posing changes. washing limestone. It is then shipped by company - owned steamships to the various Great Lakes ports. Limestone is used directly in the processing of pig iron and steel, and indirectly in manufacturing of many industrial products.

We accepted an invitation to Station WTOM at Cheboygan. The next meeting will be on September 1st at the home of

Emmet County. Two delegates were sent to Northwest Michigan Farm Bureau Women's Camp and several others were part-time visitors. We are considering a Rural-Urban Conference this fall.

Otsego County Women's Commeetings that netted \$28.58.

District 11

Mrs. Ken Corey, Chairman Stephenson R-1

Chippewa County Women's Committee chose Pickford for the annual Chippewa County Farm Bureau picnic June 20. The next meeting will be Au- method by which our Constitution He may slip and the mower rolls

H. L. R. CHAPMAN

Garden Clubs Lecturer

native to Southern and Central

In 1900 German, French, and

northern hemisphere.

Asks Study of Article 10 in

Constitution

DAN E. REED Associate Legislative Counsel

During the months of argument blame our State Constitution for all of our problems and diffi-

THIS YEAR as in 1957 and 1958 entertainment for members of a This operation consists chiefly of present Constitution and are pro-

Among the changes suggested has been a review of State Civil Service, which was authorized by an amendment in 1940. Under the amendment, the Civil Service Commission has the responsibility to "fix rates of compensation for all classes of positions" of State council meeting will be held on visit the radio station WHAK at then raise the money to meet the rates set by the Commission.

"Earmarking of funds" is another charge levelled against our present Constitution. Article X of Safety Rules other charge levelled against our the Constitution earmarks all gas and weight taxes collected on motor vehicles for highway purposes. Also earmarked is 21/2c of the 3c sales tax, leaving only 1/2c for the General Fund of the State. Other provisions of Article X Lawn Mower

(which has to do with "Finance mittee missed some meetings dur- and Taxation) call for assessment ing the winter but served dinners and taxation of various types of saving machines, but they can be at legislative and officers training property, the 15 mill tax limita- dangerous as shown by a rising tion, and provisions for various accident rate, said Dennis Orphan bonding issues, such as the World some time ago in the American War II and Korean bonus pay- Medical Association's magazine, ments. Another provision limits Today's Health. the debt of the State to not more than \$250,000.

Michigan Farm Bureau has freamendment process provides a moves up or down an incline.

The Home Flower Garden

gust 8 at a place to be announced. may be reviewed, with the people MICHIGAN FARM NEWS Jack Church, prosecuting attor- having an opportunity to consider ney, spoke to us at the May meet- each change proposed without being forced to accept many undesirable changes in order to obtain something which they felt was worth-while.

In line with this approach Representative Robert Waldron, of Grosse Pointe, on June 16, introduced House Concurrent Resolution No. 65, proposing a special committee to study Article X of the State Constitution and recommend its revision to "remove impediments to sound fiscal prac-

If the resolution is accepted by about Michigan's financial situ- the House and the Senate, a ation, it has become popular to special committee of six members of each body would be named to "function during the period of July 1959, to December 31, 1960." In some instances, this has been Membership on the committee simply an effort to find a whip- would be divided equally between ping boy to blame for the present the Reppublicans and Democrats and the committee would report In other cases, sincere people its recommendations to the Legishave criticized weaknesses in our lature at the regular session in

Changes which the Legislature might propose as a result of the study would be voted upon by the people at a general election-probably in November of 1960. Representative Waldron points out that this method of study and revision offers an opportunity to avoid piecemeal changes and yet preserves the problems which would be involved with the holding of a Constitutional Convention.

For Power

Power lawn mowers are labor The most common accident

happens in starting the machine. The operator stands too close. The second most common acciquently pointed out that the dent occurs when the operator

should be scattered on the soil

the Siberian Iris and the Japanese

Iris. The Japanese Iris has vari-

eties which bloom late in July.

Both of these species do well in

the common Iris to thrive.

back on his feet. revolutions a minute can pick up a nail or stone and hurl

> Thus power lawn mower operators should develop a healthy respect for their machines and learn how to use them correctly. Mr. Orphan listed some rules for safe operation:

it at 170 miles an hour.

1 - Clear the yard of all stones, nails, bones, wires,

A 20-inch blade at 3,000

July 1, 1959

3-Know how to disengage the clutch, and how to stop the engine quickly in case of emer-

tightly-sealed container in a safe place. Refuel engine only when

5-Never work on the machine when motor is running.

6-Tip the mower by pressure

7 - When mowing on rough ground, set blades high to prevent debris from being ejected from the mower.

8-Keep your hands, feet, loose clothing away from any moving part.

9-Make sure an electric mower has a ground wire. Don't use mower when it's wet or raining unless machine and cord are in perfect condition.

Keep bystanders and pets away from mowing area. 11-Don't let mower pull you.

Slow it down.

12-Cut sideways on slopes and hills. Never cut up and down, because if you slip the

anything from mower until you are certain the blades have stop-

14-Don't increase the speed by tampering with the governor. Excessive cutting blade speed is

on its annual display Thursday, Other types of Iris deserve a July 9, at Crops-Soils Field day. Leyton V. Nelson, farm crops,

One of the worst enemies of the farms at East Lansing. Iris is the Iris borer. It injures the roots and crowns of several types of Iris. Small nibbles on the edge of the leaves which then turn yellow, then blackish, and eventually decay are indications of the presence of this pest.

The adult moth usually lays its eggs in October on debris which has accumulated about the base of the plant. The eggs hatch out the following early spring as soon as plant growth starts. When the small nibbles appear on the edges of the leaves the close observer rings around them. As the pest eats its way into

the leaf the water-soaked area enlarges and becomes yellowish. The young borer can easily be destroyed at this stage by firm pressure between finger and thumb. or the leaf may be cut off below the point of attack and burned.

If left alone the borer travels down the leaf into the rhizome upon which it feeds. It finally eats it way through the underside of the rhizome and goes into the ground for pupation. Eventually the adults emerge from the pupae stage in October, mate and lay their eggs, thus starting a new life.

Since so much of the life of this pest is spent under cover, control by spraying is difficult. Some authorities do consider spraying the plants with Malathion which contains DDT. This is beneficial, especially if the plants are sprayed in the spring as soon as the plants start to grow, and at the mating

season of the borer in the fall. Perhaps the best control is to and ground lime stone at the rate clean up and burn all debris around the plants in the fall, and dig the plants up every third year

Early next spring the young Crops & Soils lants should receive a dressing of super phosphate at the rate of one tablespoon to each plant. This

around the plant at a distance of 4 inches from the stem. The fertilizer should then be worked inplace in the home garden such as

> and James A. Porter, soil science. extension specialists, are assisting with the field day.

Small grains are features of the field day this year. Each year the event is alternated between the summer months and early fall months to show various crops and

will be at plots where they are conducting their research work. "These plots are actual research

plots and not demonstrations,' emphasize Porter and Nelson. Some of the features expected will notice small water-soaked to be part of the tours include:

Methods of planting, seeding management and establishment, width of row, placement of fertilizer, Hessian fly control with chemicals, soil sampling techniques, plant materials from foreign lands that may have use in Michigan and what's new in winter barley.

Other research plots that also may be selected for tour stops include:

Weed control in alfalfa and clover (both in new and established seedings), weed control in soybeans, corn, and field beans, turf grass plots and developments in types of wheat.

Seed Dispersal

82 species of plants from seeds contained in the dirt clinging to feet and legs of freshly killed partridges.

Palmetto Trees

The palmetto trees in Florida often reach 90 feet in height,

Lapeer Women's Committee Helped

Provide Chest X-Rays For 7,687 Adults

MRS. LOGAN W. HARRIS Ninety-five per cent of the 7.687 adults of Lapeer county who took advantage of the free chest X-rays in Lapeer county May 26-

June 12, inclusive, will soon be

very happy.

They will receive cards they tration. addressed when registering that will tell them their lungs are free of tuberculosis and cancer. The five per cent whose X-ray film showed suspicious symptoms

be started for a speedy cure. County-wide chest X-rays campaign was sponsored by the Lapeer County Farm Bureau Women, Lapeer County Physicians, Michigan Department of Health, and the Michigan Tuberculosis Association.

Under the leadership of their chairman, Mrs. Kerr Stewart, each Women's Committee representative was assigned her home territory to make local arrangements for distribution of posters, leaflets, schedules, general information, staffing the registration and information booths, etc.

Farm Bureau women reported the greatest interest and cooperation of local citizens when placing posters, giving information and Often the local help in registra-

clubs and groups. Such an example was the Almont Chapter of the Auxiliary of follow-up of the approximately 5 the new Community Hospital percent whose films show suswhich assigned four or more to picious symptoms.

each two hour period of the two resentative was present to give picious cases.

workers their instructions and several Farm Bureau women filled in on registration.

All were indebted to the Detroit Edison Company for power hook-up. In Almont, and perhaps elsewhere, the manager set up table and chairs inside for regis-All the newspapers of the coun-

WMPC, made several announceshould be grateful to know the ments each day before and durcondition so that treatment can ing the drive . All those with whom we had any contact were so very interested and cooperative it was a

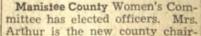
ty, including the Farm Bureau

News, gave wide coverage to the

project. The Lapeer radio station,

It was noted that the small units in Lapeer, Almont and Im-

ited Lapeer about two months before the date. She contacted the Women's Committee for their help and made general arrangements for the units in each community. She attended two meetings of the Women's Committee to explain the project and gave



Benton Harbor and St. Joseph Arthur is the new county chairthe Land We Live."

Wilma Black and her commit-

Wexford County Women's Com-

So, a happy harvest everyone.

Mrs. Vernon Vance, Chairman

Camp June 2-3-4. They reported an excellent program. The Dairy Princess Contest

placed second to make it even freely and increase so rapidly that The June meeting consisted of

Charlevoix County Women's

connection with the annual Venetian Night at Charlevoix.

The size of the plant and its

Many teen-agers have a tendency to underestimate their

"As Others See us" is a new

cation should be in full sunshine. condition to receive the newly To keep the plant healthy it must divided plants. Hardy Irises are evergreen per- be planted where there is a good Under favorable conditions the common Iris will have grown so

This should be done about the to the soil and well watered. middle of July so that they will garden today are the recent breedbe able to make some new growth ing and selection among species and flower buds for the coming

year. The rhizomes should be sep-

English hybridizers produced many beautiful varieties, but since 1920 most of the world's outstanding varieties have originated in North America. For over half a century skilled plant breeders have worked on the Iris to cause it to produce

and wet seasons. The Iris is one of the most accommodating and easiest to grow plants for the home gar-

The Iris family is divided into

groups and classes according to

den today.

certain definite characteristics present in the plants. The bearded Iris class or group ontains most of the plants seen today in the home garden. The Iris flower contains six petals, three in an upright position above the center of the flower are called the "standards," three which hang down below the center of the flower are the "falls." The beard-

ed class is so named due to a

beard-like growth attached to the

central ridge of the lower petals

All classes of Iris enjoy growng in a soil which is to their liking. The members of the bearded group or common Iris enjoy a soil which contains lime in some manner or form.

Before planting Iris the soil should be tested and if found acid or low neutral it can be changed to high neutral or slightly alkaine by adding crushed lime stone. Often a thin layer of crushed lime stone spread over the surface and then dug into the soil is all that necessary to produce enough me in the soil.

The garden Iris like most other meal and mix thoroughly. Level rhizomes can be examined and all plants enjoys growing in a soil the soil off and water well. After infested portions burned.

which has good drainage. Its lo- one week the soil will be in good

How to Do Well with Iris

their cultivation is one of the large and taken so much food out easiest forms of flower culture. of the soil that it should be dug There are over 200 true species up and the clump divided at the of Iris belonging chiefly to the end of every third year. The lovely varieties seen in the



MR. CHAPMAN

Select only strong, healthy divisions, which should be planted as soon as possible. The foliage of the new divisions should be cut back to about 5 inches. When planting the new plants the top of the rhizome should be level with the soil surface. This helps the rhizome to be

free of too much moisture and to

ripen. Too deep planting may

cause loss of plants in wet years. Different varieties should be planted at least 24 inches A well-prepared soil for Iris

growing should be about 15 inch-

es deep. The bottom 10 inches

should be a mixture of one-half

well-rotted cow manure, and one-

half good soil. The top five inches of soil should be a mixture of good soil of two cupfuls of lime stone to one bushel of soil.

To this all two cupfuls of bone-

sticks, and other debris. 2-When you start the mower, keep your feet in a safe position away from the blades.

4-Store gasoline in approved,

on the handles. Never reach underneath and risk injury.

10 - Don't leave mower unattended when motor is running.

machine may slide over your 13-Never attempt to remove

Crops and soils research at Michigan State University goes

Starting time for tours of the locations that are too moist for various research plots is 9:30 a.m. on the crops and soils research

> accompanying soil management. During the tour of the farms, scientists in the two departments

Charles Darwin once raised

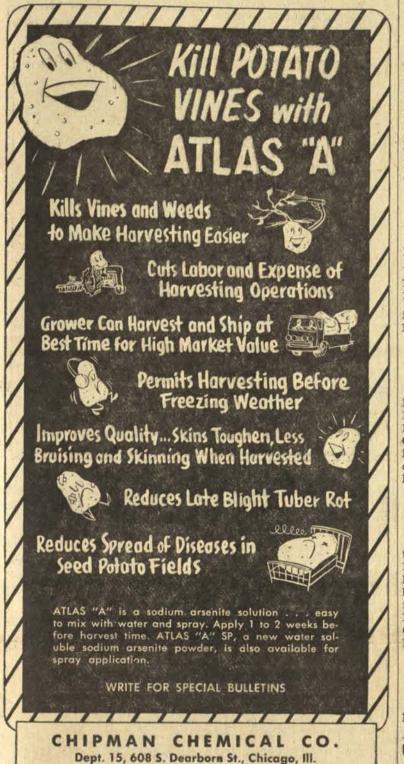
for dividing. At that time the about 30 to 40 feet in North and South Carolina, and 3 to 5 feet

Help Farm Bureau Make Decisions

Farm Bureau has a system of county, state, and national farmer advisory committees on matters that affect producers of dairy, fruit, field crops, livestock, poultry, and vegetables.

In Michigan every County Farm Bureau has a dairy committee advisory to the board of directors. Most County Farm Bureaus have livestock and poultry advisory committees. Others have fruit and vegetable committees.

The county committees make recommendations of policy and program to the county board, and to



Special Offer to FARM BUREAU MEMBERS

Have You Something

You'd Like to Sell?

Please send your classified by July 20 for the August 1 edition,

1238, etc, count as one word. See Ads for classifications.

Extra words over 25 at 5 cents each. Figures like \$12.50 or

In each of 9 Farm Bureau membership regions in Michigan, the County Dairy Committees elect a re-

the County Farm Bureau resolutions committee.

gional representative to the State Dairy Committee, and a regional representative to each of the other commodity committees.

The State Commodity Advisory Committees make recommendations to the Michigan Farm Bureau Board of Directors, and to the state resolutions committee.

Nationally, Michigan is a member of the 12-states Mid-Western Region of the American Farm Bureau. There are five regions. The State Dairy Committees in each region name a representative to the AFBF's 5-man Dairy Committee, and so on for each com-

In Michigan the membership of the State Commodity Advisory Committees is:

Essexville, R-1; Dale McAlevy,

Vegetable

Advisory Committee

Myron Dowd, Hartford; Ray-

mond Evans, Lakeview, R-1; Jack

Forell, Charlotte, R-6; Harvey

Leunberger, Saginaw, R-6; Joa

Penzien, Mt. Clemens, R-2. MFB

directors: Max Hood, Paw Paw;

Edmund Sager, Stephenson.

Self-Employed

tax every year, said W. Scott

Hamlin, District Manager of the

Lansing, Michigan, Social Secur-

that he can report earnings for

If self-employment earnings re-

port for social security credit is

not made within 3 years, 3 months

and 15 days after the end of a

particular year, credit for those

social security tax by April 15,

Social Security

Advice to

Farmers

ity Office.

State Dairy **Advisory Committee**

Max Brinks, Grant; Bruce Crandall, Daggett; Dwain Dancer, Jack- Eaton Rapids, R-3. MFB directors: son, R-1; Walter Frahm, Frankenmuth; Donald Kreiner, Brown R-2; Robert E. Smith, Fowlerville, some of them weren't too familiar City; Vernon Kingsbury, Alpena, R-1; Clare Loew, Byron Center; William Parker, St. Johns; Eugene Roberts, Lake City; MFB directors: Thomas Hahn, Rodney; Ward Hodge, Snover; Elton Smith, Cale-

Field Crops **Advisory Committee**

Charles Beal, Three Rivers, R-3; Maurice Gove, St. Johns; Clare Harrington, Akron; Dale Johnson, Alto: Thomas Wieland, Charlevoix. MFB directors: L. D. Dunckel, Williamston; Herbert Fierke, Saginaw, R-6; Kenneth O. Johnson,

Fruit **Advisory Committee**

Kenneth Bull, Bailey; Harvey Duncan, Ossineke; Homer Cowles, Belding; Wendell Green, 27335 Drake Road, Farmington; Oliver C. Laurence, Benton Harbor, R-1; are failing to report their earn-Edward Lingg, Bear Lake. MFB ings and pay the social security directors: Max Hood, Paw Paw; Elmer Warner, Traverse City, R-3.

Livestock **Advisory Committee**

Merl Byington, Corunna; Clayton Healey, East Jordan; Earl and get social security credit for House, Rosebush; George McLach- those earnings. lan, Evart; Foster Oswalt, Vicksburg; Warren E. Phillips, Blissfield; George Southworth, Elkton. MFB directors: Blaque Knirk, Quincy; Allen Rush, Lake Orion,

Poultry **Advisory Committee**

J. Albers, Hamilton; Edward Brewer, Dundee, R-1; William

dit for 1955 self-employment MICHIGAN FARM NEWS earnings if you failed to make

July 1, 1959

1959. Credit for 1956 earnings will be lost forever if a report is not made by April 15, 1960.

wrong, Mr. Hamlin said.

earnings is lost entirely.

As benefit payments to a selfemployed farmer and his dependents will be based on all of his reported earnings after 1954, it is obvious that the benefit amount will be reduced if earnings for some of those years are not cred-

ited to his social security account. Failure to report earnings and 13 FARM MACHINERY pay the social security tax can result in a farmer losing his social security insured status. If this happens and he dies, his dependent survivors would not be eligible for survivors benefit payments.

Mr. Hamlin said in failing to make these reports, a self-employed person is breaking the law and may be called upon, not only to pay the social security taxes but, in addition, be subject to penalties and interest on those

States Rights Bill Goes to House

The so-called States' Rights bill, H. R. 3 in Congress has been approved by the House Judiciary Committee by a one-vote margin. It is expected to come to the floor

A companion bill, S. 3, is awaiting action by the Senate Judiciary Committee, which has completed its hearings on the bill.

These measures would give legislative direction to the courts that it is not the intent of Congress to preempt fields of legis-

lation unless the Congress has so stated.

During recent years, the courts have declared a number of state laws invalid over the courts in the courts have declared a number of state laws invalid over the courts in the courts in the courts in the court in the courts in the court laws invalid even though there 15 FARM FOR SALE

was no direct conflict with federal law.

In taking this action, the courts have said that, because of the body of federal law on the sub-local the states had lost their states had lost states had lost their states had lost states and location. Best states had decapted tractor states had decapted

Government is Going to Cost

(continued from Page 1) tures of the present Michigan laws | called "gerrymandering." relative to annexation which are very unsatisfactory from the

standpoint of farmers. Whole farms have been swallowed up within the far-flung city and village limits of overlyambitious municipalities. As a consequence, the owners of these farms have been subjected to confiscatory taxes for services which they didn't need and, in most cases, didn't receive.

Often the tax burden was so high as to make the land virtually unsalable. The situation on the ships involved. south edge of Holland is a case

both in committee and on the floor, and was finally passed by a Denike, Boon; Roy Nykamp, vote of 19 to 11.

The House hearing was held by Petoskey, R-1; Claude Scholma, the House Committee on City Allendale, R-1; Herbert VanAken, Corporations. For over two hours, folks testified for or against the Eugene DeMatio, West Branch, pending bill. It was evident that with the provisions of the measure which they were discussing.

> The bill sets up some rather definite restrictions on what area

external boundaries of the terri- the court. tory would have to coincide with The outcome of that election

posed to be annexed.

Furthermore, the boundaries would have to be as regular as practicable and embrace a com-Michigan Farm Bureau realize pact area. This, I take it, would keenly that there are many fea- be to guard against what is often

> area involved and a visiting Cir- surely have our blessing. cuit Court Judge would be desigthe merits of the proposal.

Judge would have to keep in mind, able consideration." including the best interests of the

The Judge could deny the annexation proposal, he could ap-S. 1191 was given very care- that it should include more, or mandatory school district reorganiful consideration in the Senate, less, territory than that originally zation bill, H. 91, commonly called

> This procedure would give any farmer a chance to have his land taken from the territory proposed there. to be annexed

the city or village, the people in the area directly involved would have 60 days to petition for an reau election.

If they secured the signatures of 1% of the registered electors remight be annexed to a city or siding in the area to be annexed, village. For instance, the territory any action on the proposal would to be eligible for annexation would to be held up until it could be subhave to adjoin a city or village. No mitted to a vote of the electors 'leap frogging" would be per- in the affected area, either at the next general election or at a Not less than 1/6 of the total special election, as determined by

municipality to which it is pro- the city or village would have no ize issuance of not to exceed vote on the proposal.

of the bill, I concluded my testi- motorists using the state parks, mony at the hearing by comment- was approved by the Senate and Any such proposed annexation citizens involved in a proposed rate would be \$2.00 per year or would be widely publicized in the annexation situation, they would 50c per day per vehicle.

"In the meantime, I am authornated to hold hearings and study | ized to go on record as saying that | ering the House finally passed a we feel that this is the fairest plan Senate approved bill, The bill carefully lists the var- which has come to our attention which would legalize mobile soft ious considerations which the and we commend it to your favor- ice cream making units. Its pro-

city or village, of the area to be hearing the House Committee on consumption of dairy products at annexed, and of the remaining City Corporation held a meeting sporting events, fairs, etc. This portion of the township or town- and reported the bill favorably to the floor of the House,

School District Reorganization, dairy products. prove it as presented, or decide The exceedingly controversial the K - 12 bill, lacked one vote of the majority needed to be reported from the Senate Committee on Education and so died

This was strongly supported by If a Judge should decide in favor the Department of Public Instrucof the annexation of territory to tion and by the Michigan Education Association. It was vigor-

> backed by the Department of figure. The original budget re-Public Instruction and the profes- quests by the participating organsional educators but opposed by izations totalled \$4,083,861. the Farm Bureau had been de- In arriving at the budget figfeated earlier on the floor of the ures for 1960, MUF took note of Senate. This was S. 1118, involv- the fact that Michigan's economy ing numerous changes in the Was much stronger than in 1958 law relative to County Boards of and that sales tax collections-Education and County School considered a good barometer of

\$5 million of revenue bonds, for After reviewing these features repaid from charges made to state park improvements, to be ing, "If anyone could come up was reported favorably by the with a plan which would better House Committee on Conservation safeguard the interests of all the with Farm Bureau support. The

Ice Cream. After much bickmoters predict that use of such Following the lengthy public equipment would greatly increase bill was supported by the Farm Bureau on the basis that it would provide an expanded outlet for

United Fund **Budget Accepted**

Michigan United Fund has announced that its 300-member Admissions and Budgets Committee report has been accepted by the Fund's governing body.

The report recommended \$3,ously opposed by the Farm Bu- 270,000 for support of its member agencies for 1960. This is an in-Another major education bill crease of 6.6% over last year's

business activity - were at alltime-high figures for the months the existing boundaries of the would be final. The citizens in State Parks, S. 1249, to author- of March, April and May

Farm Bureau Market Place

Try A 25 Word Classified Ad for \$1

SPECIAL RATE to Farm Bureau members: 25 words for \$1 for each edition. Addltional 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

N A SPARE-TIME Greeting and Gift Shop at home. Show a samples of our new 1959 mas and All Occasion Greeting In some cases, the farmer thinks back years any time in the future and Giffs. Take their orders and Giffs. Take their orders are to 100% profit. No experiecessary. Costs nothing to try. today for samples on approval. Greetings, Dept. 98, Ferndale, an. (7-3t-53b) 1 Some farmers think that it will only be necessary to report earnings for the years when they near

BABY CHICKS

retirement age. All of them are DARBY LEGHORNS are Great ayers. Highest pen in nation again, I National Laying Tests. Baby Pul-ts. Started Pullet Program. Deliv-ed anywhere. DX Cross and West-ne 702. Free cage layer booklet and terature. Exclusive franchised dealer. oirkse Leghorn Farm, Box 169M, Zee-and, Michigan, (11-tf-25&17b) 3 For example: you can't get cre- 10

BORDER COLLIES. Male, female. Six weeks old. Excellent farm and your report and didn't pay the amily dogs. Good breeding. \$29.00. Incent Reddy, 5724 East Kilgore, Kalamazoo R-5, Michigan. Telephone Fireside 5-5249. (7-11-25p) 10 Fireside 5-6240.

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

AKC REGISTERED DALMATION AKC REGISTERED DALMATION puppies. Born May 19. Excellent show prospects, watchdogs or companions. Make wonderful children's pets. \$50. Arthur Seelye, Kalamazoo R-4, Michigan. Phone F1 3-9214. (Kalamazoo County) (7-1t-25p) 10

JOHN DEERE B TRACTOR. 10 ft. field cultivator, disc tiller, mower 7 (t., plow, drag, 2 power-trols, Ford truck. Price \$1,500. Wm. H. Campbell, Onaway R-1, Michigan. (Presque Isle County) (5-3t-25p) 18

CASE COMBINE — 6 FT. cut with motor, pick up attachment, re-cleaner, straw spreader, good condition. Priced right for its condition \$650. I. C. Pierson, Ravenna, Michigan. Phone ULysses 3-2782. (Muskegon County) (7-1t-25b) 12

COMBINE, CASE A-6, 6 FOOT cut, with motor and pickup attachment. Good condition. \$650. New Holland Baler with good motor. Glen Liskey, 4423 East Hill Road, Grand Blanc, Michigan. (Genesee County) (7-1t-28p) 13

PAPAC PTO CHOPPER with grass cutter-bar head. Two years old. Corn head is available. Lloyd Rosekrans, 4105 Clark Road, Bath R-1, Michigan. Phone Bath 2496. (Clinton County) (7-1t-25p)

BLIZZARD 500 SILO FILLER. Excellent condition. Used very little. Ray C. Peters, Elsie R.3, Michigan. Three miles southeast of Elsie. Riley Road. (Shiawassee County) (7-1t-25b) 13

McCORMICK 62 COMBINE, 5 foot cut with motor. Priced to sell. Floyd Way, 48 South Bradleyville Road, Gil-ford, Michigan. (Tuscola County) (7-1t-18p) 13

ONE 30-56 BAKER GRAIN separator. All steel. On rubber. Complete with drive belt. Canvas cover. Can be driven with Farmall-M or John Deere 60. Other tractors rated same. Guy E. Ross, North Branch, Michigan. Phone 5153. (Lapeer County) (7-2t-33p) 13

BIRDSELL CLOVER HULLER for sale. In good condition, with all belts on it. Mrs. Paul Heiter, Mayville, Mighiran (Translation) on It. Mrs. Paul Michigan. (Tuscola County) (7-1t-18p) 13

body of federal law on the subject, the states had lost their rights to legislate in these areas. It has been pointed out that integration and segregation as racial issues are not involved in this legislation.

Phone LO 1-2782. (7-2t-25p) 15 igan. Phone Holland Export 69252. (7-1t-27p) 18 igan. Phone SY 5-2895. (Barry Michigan. Phone SY 5-2895.

11 FARM EQUIPMENT

SANITARY TURKEY RANGE FEEDERS. Six 8 x 4 feet, \$25.00 each. Richard Dusseau, 16638 Dixon Road, Petersburg, Michigan. (Monroe Coun-ty) (7-11-16p) 11 FIELD SEEDS



FOR SALE

AUTOMATIC DEFROSTER for refrigerators. Housewives, convert your refrigerator to a modern self-defrosting model. Our automatic defrosting unit with genuine Telechron timing will do away with that messy defrosting job. Just plug the unit in between the refrigerator and electric current outlet. No tools needed. Underwriters Laboratories Approved. Sent on seven day free trial. Close out price \$6.45. Builders Service Company, Goodrich, Michigan. (Genesee County) (5 14-60p) 18

ORANGE, CHERRY or GRAPE non-carbonated beverage. Make your own at 30 cents per gallon. Send

esee County) (5 1t-60p) 18

ORANGE, CHERRY or GRAPE
non-carbonated beverage. Make your
own at 30 cents per gallon. Send
\$1.00 for four ounce bottle of flavor
concentrate, postpaid. Mix with water, five pounds of sugar to make one
gallon of flavored syrup. To make
beverage, use 1 part of syrup and 4
of water. Specify flavor wanted. Cold
Springs Fruit Company, manufacturers of syrup and concentrates, P. O.
Box \$2, Three Rivers, Michigan. (St.
Joseph County) (5-3t-65p) 18

DODTABLE HOUSES. Suitable for

PORTABLE HOUSES. Suitable for migrant workers. Sizes: 12 x 14, 14 x 16, mattresses, springs, other accessories for migrant labor. All priced right. I. C. Pierson, Ravenna, Michigan. Phone ULysses 2-2782. (Muskegon County) (7-1t-25b) 18 for \$3,50. Each one different. All items for \$10.00, postpaid. 100 iri

COMPLETE IRRIGATION SYSTEM
Consisting of 100 HP Chrysler Industrial Gas Engine, 500 gallon capacity centrifugal pump, 1280 feet steel pipe, 32.590 feet aluminum pipe, 2 new Rainbird sprinklers. Will cover about 20 acres without moving. Merrill Wade, Homer R-2, Michigan. (Branch County) (7-2t-31p) 25

WHITE TRICKY MOTOR counties.

MAPLE SYRUP PRODUCERS

BUY YOUR KING EVAPORATOR

LIVESTOCK

PUREBRED YORKSHIRE BREED-ING Stock of all ages. Boars ready for service. Robert Molyneaux, Coopersservice. Robert Molyneaux, Coopers-ville R-I, Michigan. Phone 520W. (Ot-tawa County) (7-1t-18p) 23 18 CALFHOOD VACCINATED HOLSTEIN helfers. Begin to calve

HOLSTEIN beifers. Begin July 25 through December 15, Largen, 7748 Fleming Road, ville R-2, Michigan. (Livingsto ty)

WE HAVE 20,000 FEET or more of poplar trees for sale. They are about 18 inches through, and about 40 to 50 feet long. Kenneth Parker, Owendale, Michigan. (Huron County)

(7-1t-25b) 18

INTERNATIONAL BALER, MODEL 55—wire tie. Extra large motor, hay chute for wagon. Like new. Must be seen to appreciate. Three miles south and three miles east of Ovid. Gale Craig. Ovid R-1, Michigan. Phone Terrace 4-5292. (Shiawassee Country)

(6-2t-36p) 18

County)

(7-1t-25p) 23

ABERDEEN ANGUS CATTLE and LANDRACE HOGS. For Michigan's select bloodlines in Angus beef cattle or meat type Landrace hogs, come to Merrie Meadow Farm. All stock registered. Animals usually available to meet your requirements. Fair prices to all. Philip Smith, 28218 Dixboro Road, South Lyon, Michigan. (Oakland County)

(6-12t-44p) 23

S T O N Y ACRES YORKSHIRES breeding stock available at all times Rate of growth, feed conversion, and carcass quality; along with Yorkshire conformation and type are main for

and three miles east of Ovid. Gale
Craig, Ovid R-1, Michigan. Phone
Terrace 4-5292. (Shiawassee County)
(6-2t-36p) 18

NEW IDEA SPREADER. Used four
months. Chore Boy Milker. Two
unit Badger barn cleaner. Stanchions
and drinking bowls. Peter Gerth, Saginaw R-4, Michigan. (Saginaw County)

STONY ACRES YORKSHIRES
breeding stock available at all times
Rate of growth, feed conversion, and
carcass quality; along with Yorkshire
conformation and type are main fac
tors stressed in our breeding program
Marten Garn & Sons, 4387 Mulliker
R o a d, Charlotte R-5, Michigan
(Eston County) Phone 287-J3 or
287-J.

REGISTERED TAMWORTH FOARS

REGISTERED TAMWORTH BOARS for sale or rent. Gilts open and bred. Feeder pigs. Priced to sell. Dr. O. O. Mater, Nashville R-1, Michigan. (Bar-ry County) (6-6t-19p) 23

cessories for migrant labor. All priced right. I. C. Pierson, Ravenna, Michigan. Phone ULysses 2-2782. (Muskegon County) (7-1t-25b) 18 for \$3.50. Each one different. All three items for \$10.00, postpaid. 100 iris for \$3.50. Fine mixture sent express collecturic refrigerator. Good tires, \$600, Phone Victor 3-4282, Ludington, Michigan. (Mason County) (7-1t-16p) 18

WHITE TRUCK MOTOR, completely rebuilt. Never has been run. White 160 A. X. Engine No. 878, Job No. 11020, Serial No. 384000, Miles Griswold. Elimira, Michigan. (Otsego County) (7-2t-28p) 18

ROOT TWO FRAME HONEY extractor, tank, trough and decamping (Eaton County) (4-4t-25p) 26

REAL ESTATE

WANTED LISTINGS of dairy and beef farms, homes, cottages, lake and stream frontage, timber and hunting lands. We specialize in Northern Michigan properties. Michigan Recreation Healty, Lansing, Michigan, Write George Mikesell, Salesman, Ellsworth, P. O. Box 158, Michigan (Antrim County) (4-tf-36b) 27

28 RESORT PROPERTY

240 ACRES IN RESORT AREA.
Best hunting land. Some buildings.
Near good fishing. Price \$40 per agre.
Write P. O. Box 346, Gladwin, Michigan. (Gladwin County. 47-11-24p) 28

C&B CORRUGATED Cement Stave Silos. No money down. Easy credit terms: Complete systematic feeding available. C&B Silo Company, 938

1952 CHEVROLET TRUCK, stake 3-2782. (Muskegon County) (7-1t-21b) 35

36 WANT TO BUY

OLD GOLD WATCHES, teeth, lew-elry. Any condition. Coins, stamps, documents, books. Mail description or send for cash offer. Items are held or send for cash offer. son, 9689 84th St. Alto R-1, Michigan, (Kent County) (7-2t-25p) 26 WOMEN

BEAUTIFUL LACES. 2, 3, and 4 cents a yard, all colors. Stamped envelope for samples. Mill Shop, Bex 1355, Tulsa, Okiahoma. (7-11-12p) 38 VANILLA COMPOUND, Used by professional bakers, candy - makers. Send \$1 for \$ 02, buttle. 4 times flavor strength of regular vanilla. Cold Springs, P. O. Box \$2, Three Rivers, Michigan. (St. Joseph County) (5-8t-25p) 28

WORK WANTED

WANTED—FARM WORK for summer to Sent. 6 by young man 16. Within 50 miles of Lansing. Raised on dairy farm and helped in barn and fields. Roger Tomlinson, 1049 Mayeroft street. Lansing, Michigan. Phone IV 8-0584. (7-1t-38p) 39

FOR RENT

LOG CABIN—Sleeps 7. Good fishing. Pump inside. Completely furnished, electric stove, refrigerator, boat. On chain of lakes, \$85 week. Make your reservation now. Ted Leh-

41 HELP WANTED

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 71,904 members of the Michigan Farm Bureau. This bargain is less than half our regular classified advertising rate.

HANDY ORDER BLANK

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS P. O. Box 960

Please publish my word ad for times starting with the

Lansing, Michigan

August 1 edition. I enclose \$.....

Classification:

Our Welfare Problems and Costs in Michigan

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for July

Background Material for Program in July by our 1654 Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

> DONALD D. KINSEY Coordinator of Education and Research

NOTE - Facts about public welfare cases are not easy to obtain. Case records are not open to public inspection. But some public officials have from time to time brought cases of abuse to public attention.

Should anyone be given government aid or support? It would be quite thoughtless to answer this question with a mere "yes" or "no". The answer will depend on the circumstances in each individual

Case records show sharp contrasts in the worthiness or unworthiness of those getting welfare aid. Compare two or three cases, for example:

Here is a boy, aged 5 years, the youngest of three children in the family. His father was killed in an accident. His mother has worked on a "cleaning job" to try to provide food, clothing and shelter for the children. But she is ill. The Welfare Department placed this boy in a foster home, and is paying for his support. The mother gets some money for caring for the other two children under "Aid to Dependent Children".

Still another mother is receiving "A.D.C." payments, while the father, who has deserted his family, is working at a well-paying job and is contributing nothing toward the support of the family.

Or how about the unwed mother, cited in the Detroit Free Press of February 7, 1958, who found "A.D.C." payments so profitable that she bore a total of ten illegitimate children-each one adding to her welfare check. The newspaper reported that she had reached a total of \$300 per month in public aid checks.

Does public charity have its limits? Are all these cases worthy of public support? Equally worthy? What sort of circumstances make public support justifiable? Where is the line between real need for aid as against outright fraud in the taking of the taxpayers' money?

proved that they have a big quests for aid by a mere teleheart. In public charity drives, phone contact, with no direct inthey usually go "over the top". vestigation. Fifteen percent of A story in the papers about a the relief cases afforded a telesuffering child brings a quick phone. In one case the "reliefer" flood of gifts and donations. The was building a home in another people have approved of many city. new laws to provide aid for the in the past 30 years. These have been mainly voluntary actions by the American people.

Abuse of the **Public Trust**

Once in a while, rats get into the cupboard,-human rats in this case. They take advantage of laws intended to aid those who really need help, to line their pockets and support themselves in idleness. They are able-bodied, capable of self-support. But they are morally blind. Officials have to "watch how they run".

A few of them have even worked the system to provide lazy themselves with luxuries-automobiles, TV sets, movies, beer and tobacco. Investigators turn up cases of this sort rather regularly. For 10 years newspapers have given accounts of such welfare "chiseling"

In 1949, the Michigan Senate formed an investigating committee to look into the abuses of our welfare programs. Abuses seemed common in the Detroit area. Findings were reported in the Journal of the Senate in 1949.

The Senate Report said that some of these dishonest "reliefprotested investigation as "unfair" and "an invasion of

their rights to privacy" The investigation found that in Detroit 18% of the cases were not abiding by legal requirements. Many had money and incomes not figured in on the

"need" for aid. Sixteen percent were able to In about 40% of the

in Michigan?

in the Michigan Farm News.

Discussion Topics

The State Discussion Topic Committee has established the

Aug. What Can Farmers Hope to Gain by

Attend your Community Farm Bureau each month and dis-

cuss these interesting subjects. Read background material

Being Organized as a Labor Union?

Are We Doing Well in Welfare Progress

following series of topics for the coming months:

The American people have son could be found. Some wel-

Liberal Views Go Overboard

The "liberal" social welfare champions of today are prone to forget the interests of the taxpayers entirely.

The 1949 reports of the Senate Committee on Social welfare cite | 1957-58 a social worker as saying:

"1. It should be taken for granted that stories of 'hard luck'

must be accepted as true. "2. Care should be taken in investigating individual 'hard

luck' stories so as not to demoralize the person. "3. Because a person refuses

to work is no reason to call him

public assistance should not stop welfare workers from trying to help clients get aid.

Children should not be forced to help their parents, as this retards the natural impulse towards freedom."

In other words-the gate to free lunches at the taxpayer's expense should be left wide open! The so-called "liberals" are always willing and eager to spend the public money as though it were their own.

Overboard the Other Way?

It would be both thoughtless and heartless to condemn all welfare programs because some people abuse them. There are worthy people in real need. The action needed is to clean out the abusers and the violators.

Welfare aid covers many forms violations, no trace of the per- of human handicap. Money to

the States. The State hands back fare costs were on the increase. some funds to the Counties, and pays for some state-administered

Federal-State monies are allocated to programs of assistance to aged persons, the blind, the totally or permanently disabled. and aid to dependent children.

County Welfare Departments administer funds for "direct relief"-aid to destitute persons or families in their own homes or 1957-58 in boarding or convalescent homes. County aid does not cover those forms of help which are covered by the State pro-

State and County Share the Cost

By law, the State now must provide to the counties 30% of the costs of the "direct relief" This leaves 70% to come out of the county taxes.

If a county spends more than 11/2 hundredths of its valuation in real and personal property, however, the state then takes on the rest of the costs. This is figured

If the State equalized valuation were not used, a county could set its valuations low and take from the state more than a normal share of its money for direct relief purposes. Hence, state equalization is insisted upon.

Unemployment and Welfare Costs

Periods of unemployment add to the welfare loads of both the State and the counties. The drop in employment in 1957-58 reveal-

The industrial appeal for more workers from out-of-state has also added to Michigan's welfare loads. Workers have flocked to

After working for a year, they can become eligible for public aid. The "welfare check" often gives a better living than the working wage back home. So some prefer public support rather than the job.

The report of the Michigan Social Welfare Commission from July 1956 to June 1958 is revealing as to the effects of unemployment on welfare costs. We know that 1957-58 was a year of employment loss in Michigan. It

was also a welfare aid year. Changes between 1956-57 and 1957-58 also added a new financial shock to the counties. Between these years the State's minimum share of the direct relief load was reduced from 50% to 30%. Study the following

FOR DIRECT RELIEF

33,920,676

Cash Relief & Orders Given

Medical Aid 1956-57

Burial Costs 1956-57 SOURCES OF MONEY

State Funds County Funds

While we are dealing with pro- ever.

support programs comes from all grams and costs, we may as well levels of government. Washing- review the whole state picture worker prefers "paid leisure" to ton hands back some money to somewhat. In 1957-58 most wel- an emergency job.

AID to DEPENDENT CHILDREN easy!"

Children in Families Payments 1956-57 51,191 \$ 29,703,817 58,350 \$ 34,920,107 Foster Child Care \$ 3,630,602

\$ 5,579,678 Aid to the Blind \$ 1,485,683 1,780 1,782 \$ 1,476,954

Aid to the Disabled 2,735 \$ 2,971,046 3,218

Aid to the Aged 1956-57 69,882 1957-58 67,713 \$ 49,170,868

Total State Payments, Including Federal Money \$100,901,763 Total County Payments,-Local Funds,-All Programs.

Direct relief programs were hard hit, as we can see, from applications by persons who were laid off their jobs. In 1957-58, 26,735 cases were added from on the state equalized valuation. this cause—an increase of 103% over the previous year.

Living on **Unemployment Pay**

In numerous cases, unemployment compensation is used, too. to gain an income without working. There are often jobs to be had around the community.

Unless they pay the standard rate of the worker's regular job, they can find no takers. The worker will prefer his full time unemployment pay rather than take another job.

The newspapers report cases where workers have received both workmen's compensation Michigan industries from tion checks at the same time. and unemployment compansa-

> What's wrong with this? It is clear that a high standard of living in a nation depends upon the abundance of goods and services, -not simply an abundance of

Let everybody lay off, and who will create this abundance? Who will have earnings with which to "pay the shot" for ev-

eryone else? What one is privileged to do, all should be able to enjoy as well. But it would cause economic poverty for all.

Laws to **Protect Society**

So a nation must protect itself against the parasites of society. Michigan Welfare laws seek to provide this protection.

Our State law requires the Case Load Paid to Cases to emphasize the prevention of County Board of Social Welfare social dependence and the removal of the causes of it. The aim must be to restore people to \$ 19,075,357 a self-supporting condition and \$ 31,852,420 a normal way of life.

Applications must be checked 1,429,010 to prove that the person of the \$ 1,928,212 family needs and warrants public aid. Periodical re-checking of "need" is required.

94,208 Persons who are capable of 140,043 working must register with the Michigan Employment Service. If a worker is offered a job and refuses it, he cannot receive aid. The lack of eligibility to 1956-57 \$11,246,090 \$ 11,046,507 He may refuse the job if the 1957-58 \$11,574,730 \$ 26,468,797 wages are not up to the going rate for his type of job, how-

Michigan Milk Producers Ass'n

Lansing Producers Organizing Local The Lansing Local of the nearby markets.

Michigan Milk Producers Ass'n is making an all-out effort to or- ate or local markets. Sales and ganize the approximately 600 milk producers delivering milk market to another. to Lansing market, said Glenn Lake, president of the MMPA, at Lansing June 23. Mr. Lake said:

only fluid milk market in Mich- being moved to and sold in or igan of any size that remains un- near Flint, Bay City, Saginaw, organized by a producers bar- and Jackson. gaining and marketing organiza-

"Producers in the Lansing market do not have the benefits of a classified selling plan (payment This makes the matter of lower according to use made of milk by sales, or check testing.

"Pay prices to producers in the Lansing area are lower than in neighboring markets, including Flint and Jackson.

Local is to win bargaining status prices and selling plans equal to in the Lansing market, thus giving producers a voice in such matters as price and selling

located it becomes imperative keting program and bolster an that prices and buying plans be overall bargaining strength." brought into alignment with other

"There is no longer any separ-

procurement overlap from one

"Any dairy buying at current prices in Lansing has a selling advantage in another market. "The Lansing market is the Packaged milk from Lansing is

"Lower producer prices in the Lansing area can result in the distributor undermining the bargaining prices in other markets. the dairy), an audit of milk cern to both the local producers and MMPA members in surrounding markets.

"As soon as a majority of pro-ducers in the Lansing area have signed as MMPA members, the "The primary objective of the Local will begin to bargain for those in other markets.

"The result will be more money for Lansing producers and pro-"Because Lansing is centrally It will fill in a niche in our mar-

As one welfare check receiver said, "I never had it so good so

Questions

1. In your opinion, what should the "need" of an individual or family be to make him (or it) eligible for public aid?

2. Do you have any suggestions for changes in the welfare laws of the State of Michigan?

3. As a taxpayer, how would you find out whether welfare programs are being properly administered in your county?

\$ 51,781,133 Insurance Rate **Changes Requested**

The Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company of Michigan has applied to the Michigan Insurance Department for approval on new rates for fire, wind, and extended coverage insurance.

Because of rising fire claims costs, an increase in fire rates is required. However, favorable wind experience will allow a reduction in wind and extended coverage rates.

Effective July 1, 1959. Insurance Department approval has been requested to increase fire rates 9 cents per hundred dollars of insurance and reduce wind and extended coverage rates 2 cents per hundred dollars of coverage.

Classified Ads

Put yourself in the reader's place. He wants an accurate and complete description of what you advertise. A description that makes him want it. Quote a price. 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

Committee For 1959

President Walter Wightman has announced the appointments to the Resolutions Committee for the 40th annual meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau at Michigan State University November 10 and 11.

The first meeting of the Com- and young people's groups. mittee has been tentatively set for Tuesday, August 18. It is exfairs, Education, Highways, Conservation, By-Laws and Internal

Members of the State Resolutions Committee are:

From Membership Districts: 1-Paul Kline, Mendon, R-1.

2-George Crisenbery, Jackson, 3-Robert Tefft, Ann Arbor,

4-Clarence Dykema, Hudsonville, R-2. 5-David C. Morris, Grand

Ledge, R-3. 6-Earl Kuhl, Sebewaing. 7-John Hesselink, Marion, R-3. 8-John J. Ryan, Merrill, R-2.

9-Charles C. Gotthard, Buck-10-Edgar O. Diamond, Alpena,

11-Ronald W. Clark, Gould

From Farm Bureau Women: Mrs. Carlton Ball, Albion, R-1. Mrs. Darrell Fleming, Gaylord,

Mrs. Harry F. Johnson, St Legislative Committee of MichLeroy D. Dunckel, Williamston, and more effective cooperative or-Allen F. Rush, Lake Orion, R-1.

Robert E. Smith, Fowlerville,

The member representing Farm Bureau Young People will be announced later.

Co-op Institute At Urbana Aug. 9-12

Michigan will be represented at the 31st annual summer session of the American Institute of Cooperation at the University of Illinois August 9-12 by the Farm Bureau, farmers co-operatives,

Some 2,000 farm organization leaders and 1,200 young people pected that subcommittees will will attend programs which will be set up covering National and consider ways to increase farmers' International Affairs, State Af- bargaining power through stronger 6

ganizations.

If You Should Get Two Copies of News

It happens sometimes. For example, James Spencer and J. C. Spencer of Lapeer, R. 2, may or may not be the same person. If they are we have a duplication. It pains us to think of how many ways that could happen. If you should be receiving two copies of the paper, we'd appreciate a postcard telling us the name and address we should use, and the one which should be discontinued. Thank you. Michigan Farm News. PO Box 960. Lansing. Mich

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS July 1, 1959



FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC.

Want Your Share

WORLD MARKET?



Go Co-op All the Way!

Here's the Good News

Each year more and more farmers look to their local co-op elevator for the best deal in selling their grain and beans. And each year co-ops look for, and expect the best of outlets for their members' products.

The opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway has opened up a whole new market for Michigan farm products. Your co-op elevator, through the Michigan Elevator Exchange, has moved swiftly to capture this new market for you.

Since harvest time last year, two brand new cooperatives have come into being just to get farmers more money for the grain and beans they sell through cooperatives . . . all the way.

The Producers Export Co., with agents in foreign lands, promotes and sells U.S. grains and beans for farmers' benefit.

The Mid-States Terminals, Inc., made up of co-ops in Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana with headquarters in Toledo, is equipped to assemble huge quantities of farm products for export or domestic sale, wherever large quantities give a merchandising advantage to the farmer.

When you go co-op "all the way" you cash in on these new merchandising tools.

Michigan Elevator Exchange

Member of

Producers Export Company FARMER OWNED

Mid-State Terminals, Inc. **FARMER CONTROLLED**