EDITORIAL

Family Farm in Animal Agriculture

CLARK L. BRODY

Dan Reed of the Michigan Farm Bureau and I attended the National Institute of Animal Agriculture at Purdue University April 6 and 7.

The theme of the conference was "Changing Patterns in Animal Agriculture." Dr. N. S. Hadley of the Department of Agricultural Economics at Purdue was most interesting to us when he spoke on "Changing Patterns in Animal Production."

The modest sized farm operator will be able to compete for a long time, Dr. Hadley said. His studies have shown that the cost of producing a pound of meat, a quart of milk, or a dozen of eggs is not reduced appreciably in the larger herds and flocks.

He said a herd of 20 to 30 sows would yield a hundred pounds of pork about as cheaply as a herd of 50 to 200 or more. A herd of 25 to 30 cows, 75 to 100 steers, or a flock of 1,000 hens would produce a unit of milk, or meat or eggs about as cheaply as could be produced in larger enterprises.

Why then has the number of livestock and poultry farms increased so rapidly beyond these points of measure? The primary reason is that the profits from the larger farm provide the producers with a better living.

But this does not necessarily mean that we must have a very large operation in order to have a reasonably satisfactory enterprise.

The increased capital required in mechanical production is a major factor in increasing the size or in the specializing of farm operation. It is easier for a farmer who has learned to be a good dairyman to add to the size of his herd than it is to master the complex technology in a new enterprise on the

There are definite limits to size and specialization in farming. It is much easier to manage 25 to 30 cows, 10 to 20 brood sows, or 1,000 hens than to care for several times that number. The difficulties of management increase faster than the increase in numbers of cows, sows, and hens.

In diversified agriculture, certain kinds of farming complement each other up to a certain point; beyond that they are competitors with each other. In this type of farming the same labor and equipment serve the varied operations to a large extent throughout the year.

In crop and livestock farming, manure is an asset; in highly specialized large animal operations on small acreage it may be a liability.

Size of farming is limited by capital and management required. But there appears to be no limit to the technological changes in methods of production, processing, and distribution . . . even to controlling the sex of livestock and poultry.

These other phases of farming were discussed by scientists and trade authorities on the program.

In thinking of the fine program I had enjoyed, I was interested in reviewing the report of the Institute of Animal Agriculture in 1958. That report

"The National Institute of Animal Agriculture grew out of the desire of the late H. E. Babcock of New York to determine the national agricultural production in terms of farm and nutritional needs."

Mr. Babcock, a former general manager of the cooperative Grange League Federation of New York state, had long been interested in an animal agriculture that would best serve society with an adequate diet and contribute to the health and well being of our population. It is an attractive plan since it demands great skill and knowledge.

Sometimes a new idea is met with favorable and immediate response; sometimes the-man-with-theidea may be some years ahead of his time. It was so with my old friend Ed Babcock for a while.

Animal agriculture is a form of agriculture that stores surpluses "on the hoof." It may be the main answer to the devastating problem in certain farm surpluses.

F.B. Mutual Declares 10% **Auto Dividend**

A 10% auto dividend has been declared by Farm Bureau Mutual's Board of Directors.

N. L. Vermillion, administrative vice-president for Farm Bureau Insurance, announced that the dividend will be paid as a credit on all auto renewal premiums due between June 1, 1959 and November 30, 1959.

The dividend will save Farm Bureau auto policyholders \$175, 000 over a six months period. The action of the Board of Directors in declaring the dividend was based on favorable results in

auto insurance for the year 1958. "Announcement of this dividend provides another example of the ability of Farm Bureau members to provide a quality service for themselves at the lowest possible cost," Mr. Vermillion

"When the all new Pace Setter auto policy was introduced last year, members were offered the best in automobile insurance. The 10% dividend makes this broad protection available to members it a substantial price advantage.

This is the fourth dividend declared by Farm Bureau Mutual The four dividends have returned a total of \$282,000 in savings to farm Bureau Mutual policyhold-

FB Says Kennedy Labor Bill Fails

As passed by the U.S. Senate on April 25, the Kennedy labor bill fails to meet the needs as outlined by Farm Bureau members in providing control over the powerful labor monopoly.

The bill was improved unde the leadership of Senator John McClellan, but specific amendments which would have provided needed controls were beaten

There is some hope that the bill may be improved in the

Passage of effective labor reform legislation is one of the major Farm Bureau programs.

Girbach Heads **ADA** Committee

The American Dairy Association has named Ernest Girbach of in its hands as a means of stand-Saline as chairman of its national ardizing wages and housing. public relations committee. He is president of the board of direc- ing on the proposed regulations of Michigan, and is a member of June 1st, probably at Washington, Washtenaw County Farm Bureau. D. C.

Origin of Barbecue

Indies, for centuries, prepared their food on racks over an open fire, which they called 'barbacoa.' Our system of preparing meat by barbecue is borrowed from them.



Farm Bureau Leader

JESSE E. TREIBER of Unionrille, a leader in the Michigan Farm Bureau for many years, passed away early in April.

Mr. Treiber was president of Tuscola County Farm Bureau for nine years before being elected to the board of airectors of the Michigan Farm Bureau in 1941. He was a member of the state board through 1950, and vicepresident beginning in 1945. He covering such subjects as water was also a member of the board of directors of Farm Bureau Services, Inc. Mr. Treiber specialized in seed production and Holstein cattle and had been a director of This Edition 71,754 the Michigan Crop Improvement copies of the Michigan Farm developed the horse-drawn hay Association.

News were mailed to subscribers. rake—Joshua Stoddard. Association.

Dep't of Labor Action Draws Farm Protest

Associate Legislative Counsel, Michigan Farm Bureau

The effort of the U.S. Department of Labor to impose regulations on farmers using the facilities of the federal-state employment service has resulted in an uprising of farmers. Fruit, vegetable and sugar beet growers are particularly concerned.

The Wagner-Peyser Act was passed by the Congress 26 years ago to establish a system of "public employment offices." Since that time, the agency has worked effectively and many farmers and agricultural workers have used the facilities of the service in finding needed labor and in locating job

During these years there have been numerous efforts to establish, by law, standards of housing and pay scales which both the Congress and the Michigan Legislature have refused to pass.

In February, Secretary of Labor Mitchell spoke at at meeting of a "National Advisory Committee of the National Sharecroppers Fund." Membership on this Committee includes Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Norman Thomas (for many years presidential candidate on the Socialist ticket), Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg (President of the National Council of Churches) and others, including labor and church

Secretary Mitchell said the migrant farm worker would never take his place as a fully useful citizen until federal legislation guaranteed him "a decent minimum wage," fairly continuous employment and the protection of federal and state laws, including 'enforced housing codes.

The next day, the Secretary issued proposed regulations which, if adopted, would provide housing, wage and transportation regulations. Farm Bureau has vigorously fought the position of the Secretary on this issue, questioning the advisability of permitting a Department to do by regulation what the Congress has refused to do by law.

The Department attaches much importance to the power which the refusal of employment service assistance to farmers places As now planned, a public hear-

ors of the American Dairy Ass'n will presumably be held about

If the regulations should be issued, they will apply to any so much healthier than others? The Carib Indians of the West, farmer wishing to use the services of the department of emtic or foreign labor other than flock. strictly local labor.

the agency. This could mean better when grit is in the diet. that the highest wage paid in the area could become the standard and that any bonus or increase paid could then raise the standard wage level.

"Minimum acceptable housing standards" would have to be met, including detailed specifications for general standards, living and sleeping quarters, cooking and eating facilities, sanitary facilities, lighting and laundry.

Out-state Michigan Congressmen and members of the Michigan Legislature from districts particularly affected have given support to Farm Bureau's efforts and have registered their concern with the Department of Labor. Secretary of Agriculture Benson is opposing the issuance of the regulations.

Watershed Congress At Washington

The 6th National Watershed Congress will be held in Washington, D.C. May 25-27, 1959. The American Farm Bureau Federation is one of 25 sponsor groups. Special committees will present statements for discussion

rights, irrigation and drainage, flood protection and non-agricultural objectives.

Poultry Diet Needs Grit

makes one flock of poultry look Michigan State University, says at St. Johns high school, 1919- afors in a party caucus decided to income tax on the Federal inployment (local, state, regional or the use of grit in poultry diet 1921. national) to recruit either domes- may be one reason for a healthier

Poultry not being fed grit gen-He would be required to pro- erally have some digestive disvide transportation inducements turbances, a lack of appetite and or travel bonuses equal to those impaction of the crop and gizzard which have been provided by as they grow older. This may farmers in other areas. The farm- not be so important if you plan er would be required to pay pre- to market your birds for young vailing wages as determined by meat. Laying hens produce much

> Mr. Ward says that insoluble materials such as granite or feldspar make good grit. These minerals should be fed alongside oyster shell or limestone which supply supplemental calcium necessary for laying hens.

> fering both types of grit, the chicken is not very likely to eat an excessive amount of calcium which would upset the mineral balance of the body.

> Most grit manufacturing companies put out a chick-size grit, a medium grit, and a hen-size grit. Chickens seem to prefer grey granite and feldspar, according to Ward. Grit seems to have its greatest value when fed to birds that are on a grain-mash diet.

Douthett Agr'l Aide for Bank

The Bank of Three Oaks, Ber-Douthett of Three Oaks as its member of Berrien County of surplus. arm Bureau.

Calliope

The calliope, best known in connection with circus parades and on river showboats, was invented by the same chap who



Served 34 Years

BOYD A. RAINEY, 64, a deoted employee of Farm Bureau for 34 years, died at his home at East Lansing, April 25.

Mr. Rainey held many positions of heavy responsibility in Farm Bureau and regional farmers cooperatives during his business career of 1921-1955.

He entered the employ of Farm Bureau Oct. 3, 1921 in its field seeds department. In 1923 he was transferred to general farm supplies where he advanced to head the order department His promotions were district sales representative, superviso roi Farm Bureau Services branch elevators and farm supply stores manager of wholesale distribu-

Mr. Rainey was promoted to assistant manager in charge of operations of Farm Bureau Services in 1931 and served in that capacity until October 1948.

In that year the rapidly growing Farm Bureau Services was reorganized and Mr. Rainey became director of purchases for the next five years. April 1, 1953 he was appointed administrative assistant to the executive secretary Sept. 1, 1955 he took a leave of absence because of his health.

Mr. Rainey represented Farm Bureau Services on the boards of directors of several other farm organizations. He was president of the Farm Bureau Milling Company at Hammond, Ind.; secre-tary-treasurer of the Michigan on to mortgage or liquidate the Allied Poultry Ind. Allied Poultry Industries; secretary of the United Cooperatives Trust Fund. At first controversy at Alliance, Ohio; a director of centered in the Senate Approprithe National Cooperatives, Inc., ations Committee. of Chicago, the American Farm At last they decided to recom-Research Ass'n, and a member of mend liquidation with a provision the Michigan Agricultural Mar- for re-establishing the fund be-

houn county. He was graduated eral Fund appropriation of \$1.2 from the school of agriculture at million to finance veterans wel-Michigan Agricultural College in fare services. 1919. He served in the signal corps of the army in World War Senators reconsidered, and it ap- has been introduced by Senators I. Before coming to Farm Bureau peared that the plan might pass. Rahoi and Lane. This is S. 1261 J. B. Ward, poultryman at he taught vocational agriculture However, the 22 Republican Sen- and it bases the amount of State

Surviving are his wife, Edith tion of the trust fund with pass-Florida; daughters, Mrs. Nick use tax from 3% to 4%. That bill, Ravishiere of Hicksville, Long S. 1226, has been reported favor-Island, N. Y.; and Mrs. Joseph ably by the Senate Taxation Eckert of Riverside, California; Committee and is now on the his mother, Mrs. Mamie Rainey Senate calendar. of Lansing; and brother, Duane Rainey of Goodrich, Michigan.

Limestone Institute, Farm Bureau Clash

Robert M. Koch, president of the National Agricultural Limestone Institute, has written members of Congress urging that more Federal money be devoted Oyster shell and limestone act to the Agricultural Conservation as a soluble grit as well. By of- Program instead of to the Conservation Reserve.

> ACP payments be limited to portant bills presented to date. It long-range conservation practices and has drawn fire from the Limestone Institute. Koch is quoted as saying, "It

is our belief that the Agricultural Conservation Program is by far the better program.'

tion, agrees that the ACP pro- able cash on hand. grams have resulted in many beneficial soil conservation prac- fact that since February 4 the tices, but says, "ACP, however, State Treasurer has been report- plies. ultimately increases farm protien county, has appointed Dale duction while the Conservation ances from \$102 millions to \$177 taxation because it would levy Reserve is designed to keep land agricultural representative. He is out of production during a time have been said to be earmarked producing a product to be sold

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Over Money Needs Now and Later

State Property Tax, and Repeal of Farm Supplies Exemption STANLEY M. POWELL

Proposals Include Income Tax, Use Tax,

Legislative Counsel for Michigan Farm Bureau Can you recall a family conference where all of

you in the home circle were faced with a real financial crisis and tried to figure some way out of the mess? That is what has been going on at the Capitol at Lansing the past several weeks.

That sort of dismal and mostly futile conversation has been typical of discussion in the Governor's office, at meetings of the State Administrative Board, and at many sessions of the State Senate and House of Representatives.

Indeed, the State of Michigan has seemingly degenerated into a situation where we have government by crisis.

April 29 Governor Williams ordered a payless payday for members and employes of the Legislature, the Supreme Court and the State's share of the salary of Circuit Judges with the statement that the list would grow unless funds were made available by the Legislature.

It has been said that our national leaders have sometimes brought the U.S.A. to the brink of war. Our State government seems to be constantly on the brink of some catastrophe.

The major crisis is the worsening condition of the State Treasury and the seriously depleted and overdrawn General Fund account.

The State deficit is going up this line have been presented and and up. It is predicted that it is expected that still more will will be \$110 million by June 30, be introduced. 1959. No one can figure how to balance the budget for the new

ginning in 1965. In the meantime Boyd was born at Homer, Cal- there would be an annual Gen-

After defeating this plan, the link their support of the liquida-; a son Thomas of Orlando, age of their proposal to raise the

Legislature from raising the sales tax above 3%. This bill is intended as a way around that limita-

from the consumer standpoint as Renewal of such a levy is proraising the sales tax to 4%. The posed in a bill now pending in first 3% would be regarded as the House. It is H. 460 introduced sales tax and be distributed on by Representatives Clarkson and the current formula. The added DeMaso would go into the State General Fund. Meanwhile, the Senate has been

debating S. 1164 which is one of Farm Bureau has urged that the shortest but possibly most imis only one sentence long:

"In order that State obligations may be paid as they become due, the State Treasurer, with the approval of the State Administrative Board, may transfer cash as-Conservation News, published the State Treasury in such man-by the National Wildlife Federa-ner as to best manage the avail-ious threat than the proposal to

This has developed from the ing daily to the Senate cash balfor certain purposes

Senator Smeekens has said that the Legislature.

There are other proposals for wiping out the State's red ink for the future. Several bills along

Income Tax. A proposal for an fiscal year without substantially income tax on individuals and corporations has been introduced For over, a month Senators bat- Nill. It is H. 413 and is basically by Representatives Sallade and been changed so that it would ap ply to about two-thirds of the citizens of Michigan instead of

one-third. It proposes a tax on individual incomes with the rate graduated from 2% to 4% and provides 5% rate for corporations and 7% for financial institutions. There would be withholding of the tax

A different income tax proposal come tax return.

from salaries and wages

would be 5% of what he paid the Federal government. For corpora tions the rate would be 10%. This bill would repeal the intangibles tax and business activities tax and allow all corporations a There is a provision in the State credit against the new tax for Constitution which prohibits the what they paid under the corporation franchise tax.

It's been a long time since Michigan has had a property tax If enacted it would be the same for support of State government.

This proposes a 1% tax on the and value of all real property without improvements. The new revenue would go into the State's general fund. A tax of 1% is equivalent to a 10 mill levy, or \$10 per thousand of assessed valuation.

Farm Production Supplies. While return of a property tax for additional State revenue sets among the various funds in would be a heavy blow to farmremove sales tax exemptions from farm equipment and from some or all farm production sup-

That would result in double Most of those funds on the tools and supplies used in subject to the sales tax

We had supposed that issue only funds for schools and high- had been settled nearly 24 years ways are written into the Consti- ago. In view of the State's acute tution. He said other funds are financial shortage the possibility statutory and can be changed by of tampering with this exemption is being revived.

Milk Legislation. Another issue figures and balancing the budget we supposed had been laid to (Continued on Page 3)

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BUREAU

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

Michigan Farm Bureau

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FARM BUREAU YOUNG PEOPLE Harry Foster

Today in Farm Bureau

JERRY CORDREY

Coordinator of Organization, Michigan Farm Bureau

Membership is still increasing. We now have 71,663. Need only 724 for State Goal of 72,387. The North East Region has gone over goal. They were the first to make it. Congratulations to the "Great North"! Regional standings by per cent of goal are as follows:

North East-100.2% Central-99.4% Thumb-99.2% East Central—99.%

South West-98.7% South East-98.6% North West-97.2% West Central-96.9% Upper Peninsula—91.2%

Delaware Farm Bureau was Bureau Federation goal. All four at Clear Lake on May 1, 2, and

Bureau Federation are well ahead of this same date last

Spring activities are moving along in good shape. Women's District meetings have been held in all but two Districts. The last two will be: District 5-May 7, and District 2-May 12.

Farmers Petroleum Cooperative direct distribution drive in March was quite successful. A total of 142 new patrons were signed. Winning counties for the drive were: Otsego, Newaygo, Oceana, Gratiot, St. Clair, Cass, and Van

Farm Bureau Young People are holding an evaluation conference second to make American Farm regions of the American Farm 3 to discuss how their program have some type of activity tied is progressing, and how it can be to Michigan Week. made more effective.

> Young People's Summer Leadership Training Camp will be held June 17 - 21 at Clear Lake near Dowling. Every county should make a real effort to get at least two young people to this \$30,000 has been subscribed. If very excellent training camp.

A series of County Executive investment, contact your Region-Committee meetings are being held to evaluate present County Farm Bureau and Michigan Farm mation. Bureau programs in light of the many changes taking place in

Mid-year District meetings will I'm very sorry to report that ness. be held. Dates for these are, by Mr. Voorhees died April 20 in Districts:

1-May 26 4-May 27 7-May 28 5-June 2

10-W-June 11 9-June 12 3-June 15 2-June 16 11-June 29

10-E-June 10

These meetings will be for County Executive, Membership, and the Board of Directors of the proximately 150,000 pelts annual-

May 17. This state-wide program gives County Farm Bu- the country.' reaus an excellent opportunity for some excellent public relations work. It is hoped that every County Farm Bureau will

P. Members Farm Bureau Services Stock and Debenture Campaign, to Active in raise \$350,000 for improved local marketing program, is beginning to pick up momentum. Over

HUGO E. KIVI U. P. Regional Representative

Many of you will recall hearing love to own a mink coat, stole, Herbert W. Voorhees, president jacket or cape. Mink is a draof the New Jersey Farm Bureau, matic symbol of the ultimate in Following these meetings, the annual meeting in November. makes the mink ranching busi-

an automobile accident near New phase of the agricultural economy Mink ranching is an important Charles B. Shuman, American are 63 mink farmers in the U. P. Farm Bureau Federation pres- who are members of the U. P. ident, said "Mr. Voorhees was one of the outstanding agricultural Many are members in Farm Buleaders in the United States. He reau.

American Farm Bureau Federa- ly. Three-fourths of the pelts are and Public Relations Committees. tion. His death is a tragic loss produced in Delta county, said Michigan Week this year is the not only to the farmers of New Joe Whitney, president of Delta

> Herbert W. Voorhees, 57, president of the New Jersey Farm ranchers are equipped with large Bureau, died in an automobile accident near New Brunswick, 250 tons of feed. Mr. Voorhees spoke to the 39th

In addition to the smelt, her-

UNICO Premium STEEL STOCK

and SHEEP TANKS

Tanks have special, rolled-tube tops that give extra strength and rigidity to each tank. Tank body con-

R. S. Clark (6-3-50)

Iris Time

On the street that's known as Hicks.

Other blooms may smell more sweet

It's soon the season of the Iris

And less for politics.

Is her row of lovely Iris

For the interest of the moment

We have little thought for baseball

Such as only she can raise.

Other flowers are more exclusive

Is a kind that's hard to beat.

Every garden knows its face

But the gorgeous radiant Iris

It has poetry and grace.

In its furbelows and frills

Nodding on a thousand hills.

Seems to me that when He made it

And Cynthia Hicks a score

While the catalog from Schreiver's

Yet I view each bloom as proudly

As a mother hen her chicks.

The Creator must have smiled,

In our flower bed's darling child.

Lists a thousand kinds or more.

On the street that's known as Hicks.

It is common and familiar

Just as fancy as the orchid

Yet as folksey as the daisies

And His smile is still reflected

Marthy has a dozen colors

It's the season of the Iris

distribution facilities and an egg

you are interested in making an

al Representative or County

Farm Bureau Secretary for infor-

served with distinction as a mem-

H. W. Voorhees Dies

annual meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau board of delegates

the evening of Nov. 11, 1958. At

that time he emphasized the need for farmers cooperative business

organizations getting together in

large regional business units to

compete in world of big business

Mr. Voorhees had been presi-

reau for 17 years. He was a mem-

ber of the American Farm Bu-

reau board of directors for 14

years, and a member of its execu-

In Auto Accident

N.J. April 20.

and big labor.

ive committee.

It is elegant and stately

And the pride of Marthy's days

Mink Farming ing of the various colored mink. Most of the pelts are marketed on the New York market. The cool autumn nights in the Upper

the fur into the finer quality that Many American women would is desired by the buyer. at the Michigan Farm Bureau luxury and comfort. This is what Largest Swamp

> Farm Bureau. He operates a large mink ranch at Glad-

Abundance of smelt in the area provides the ranchers with a cheap source of feed. The average rancher freezes about 100 tons of smelt each spring. All freezers that hold between 50 and

house by-products, potatoes, whale meat, eggs and brewers yeast are added to make up the Did it Again Garrield Group

diet of the animals.

new-born mice.

er at Escanaba. Ranchers must be

well versed on breeding, feeding,

and management. Genetics has

an important role in raising mink.

kits are born in May and pelted in November. When born, the

kits are the size of a lead pencil

about 11/2 inches long. They are

hairless, eyeless and resemble

The kits grow very rapidly,

gaining 10 times their weight in

3 weeks and are the size of their

mother at eight weeks. The av-

Each mink is kept in an indi-

vidual pen to prevent fighting.

The pens are housed in sheds

to protect the animals from heat,

To keep the pens dry, they are kept off the ground and marsh

hay is used for bedding. Natural

ventilation is provided to prevent

Mink ranching involves year

round labor. The average setup

takes one man for every 300 fe-

males and their kits. The mink

are fed two or three times a

day. Smelt must be cooked and cooled before it can be mixed

Pelting season, which comes in

November, offers employment to

neighborhood women. Women are

preferred to men because the

Raising mink is expensive. The

pelts require delicate handling.

national average cost from kit to pelt was \$19.00 which includes

feed, operating costs, refrigera-

tion, pelting, marketing and de-

The abundance of smelt gives the Upper Peninsula mink ranch-

ers an advantage in operating

There are about 40 varieties,

shades, and colors of mink. These

are achieved through cross breed-

Peninsula before pelting begins

is an important factor in getting

The Sudd Swamp, Central

Africa's largest, is the most ex-

tensive and impenetrable swamp

PURE CRUSHED

TRIPLE SCREENED

OYSTER SHELL

FOR POULTRY

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in the world.

with the other feed.

preciation.

erage is 41/4 kits per litter.

direct sunlight, rain, etc.

condensation.

The females are bred in March,

Farm Bureau members in Gar-Mink ranching is a highly spe-cialized business, said Frank helped get 96% of the eligible Bender, Jr., Delta County Farm voters to the primary election in 2 Bureau member and mink ranch-

Came the general election in April and 570 voters out of a total registration of 586 voted That's 97.3%.

field township, Mackinac county, MICHIGAN FARM NEWS May 1, 1959

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HOGS, SHEEP AND POULTRY all need Farm Bureau Mineral. Stop and see your local Farm Bureau Feed dealer and get the complete

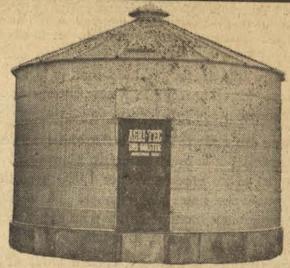
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- Structurally stronger wrap-around wall construct-
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- Drying does not affect germination or feeding value of grain.
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crops on the farm.

Please send complete information on how I can get more grain income by storing and drying my grain

Name

Please check. Also, information on CORN CRIBS

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This tractor-plaw combination builds half a mile of telephone line in an hour

PLOWING to expand telephone service

Bell Telephone Laboratories created this special "telephone plow," and the special wire it uses, to bring telephone service to outlying farms fast and economically. Tough-coated waterproof wire is automatically fed through the plow blade into the bottom of a 24-inch furrow which the plow digs as it goes.

Telephone people know that the farmer's telephone is one of his most important pieces of equipment. There is no end to its usefulness. With it he runs errands, orders feed and supplies, keeps in touch with the markets and with family and friends-all without taking time away from his farm.

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from your Farm Bureau Services dealer. While there give him your Soybean order, too!

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TREE FARMS FOR SALE-Write Dep't T. Manton, Mich., for full information.

McGurdy Bros. Nurseries



at the Farm Bureau office building to raise funds to reduce the building debt. The event was a sell-out with 250 attending.

The dinner was prepared by the and that depresses prices. Woman's Committee of the County Farm Bureau and served by the young people. The food, flowers, decorations, and program throughout were eloquent testi-mony to the work done by the committees.

President Francis Finch welcomed the group. Earl Huntley of Farmers Petroleum was toastmaster. President Walter Wightman brought greetings from the Michigan Farm Bureau, and former MFB President Carl Buskirk introduced Mr. Kline who said:

World Affairs

Our greatest problem is the tremendous and continuous growth in world population, and the re- Congress on that. lation of our own resources to that problem. The population growth shows that something is going to happen, and the United States is in the middle of it.

The two great powers in the world are Russia and the United States.

what is right and what is wrong. Our political principles are per-

ciples of order and justice. Our economic principles are competition.

Allan B. Kline, former pres- or dishonest, evil or not, to proident of the American Farm Bu- mote their ambition to rule the

Buren County Farm Bureau In this international situation membership and guests the eve- Russia would take over the world ning of April 18 on national prob- except for the United States. How important you are in seeing to it that Christian principles in government do not disappear.

Farm Problem

s strong. We have said that labor The fact is we have too much should have a most favorable legislative climate.

July 1 there will be \$10 billion of farm products in the hands of the government, for which the farmers have been paid.

The next time that changes hands the government will get paid.

The fact is that our rate of in- duction by a strike in the Korean crease in the supply of farm pro- war and deprived our nation of fice. ducts is faster than the rate of steel to the amount that Great You can't solve any great probincrease in demand, including Britain produces in a year. what we give away.

it? Our answer is to adjust our agriculture to produce FOR the market instead of ahead of the market.

Part of the farm problem is political. You have to work with

Inflation

I don't know any country that has gone as far as we have in inflation that hasn't had serious

When wholesale prices, retail The United States lives by the prices and wages continue to rise principles of Christianity as to in a business recession, we're headed for trouble.

If people ever decide that the meated by the Christian prin- only future for the dollar is in speculation, we're in trouble.

All federal expenditures are characterized by restraints upon from taxes. The billion dollars by which the budget fails to bal-In Russia the philosophy is ance is inflationary. It calls for atheistic, ruthless, totalitarian new money (bonds) that depre-Anything will be done,—honest ciates the old money.

crossing his land that will inter-

fere with the proper installation

The present Congress is inflaciple of political freedom. The tionary. You can do something closed shop violates that. about it. You can write to your

I am opposed to inflation.

Labor

We have long had the attitude

that labor is weak and business

imbalance. Labor is Big Labor,

Labor can put enormous funds

politically and economically.

o politics and does just that.

How should we look at Big Congressman and say: Labor? I can vote for you.

It's a question of restraining power,-not to be contrary to the interests of men or the union but in the public interest. It's the exact counterpart of dealing

Politics

with monoply in business.

You have to get into politics to We have now come to a great solve problems like these.

> Politics is the art and practise of self-government.

It's more than just voting. You and thousands of paid workers inhave to get into the caucuses. Take part! Some of you would The steel unions stopped prohave to become candidates for of-

lem, you can't maintain the great We have in the United States principles of American govern-How are we going to cope with a policy that the public interest ment without taking part in polcomes first. We have the prin- itics.



Part of Farm Problem is Political

Letters to the Editor Deadlock in Financial Crisis

This Could Happen to You

A problem discussed at our of a gravity drainage system, or Michigan Farm Trenchers' meet- if it does that the company ining at Bay City and one that is volved will stand the expense of causing much concern and making corrections. trouble for both the trencher and The Michigan Farm Trenchers storage, distribution, and pricing farmers is the construction of Ass'n suggests that before signing of milk and cream. It sets up a various pipelines and cables, and a contract, consult your county five member milk commission to limited access highways across agricultural agent, or your Soil be appointed by the Governor. agricultural land. Conservation Office, or your local

In many cases they are so drainage contractor to determine placed that it is impossible to in- the proper depth for whatever is stall a proper system of tile being installed so as not to interdrainage. Sometimes farmers fere with a future gravity system sign contracts that the line will for drainage. placed low enough, and then that is not done.

Some pipelines are very good trenchers feel that the extra time and labor involved should not come out of their pocket. The farmer says it should not come out of his, so that leaves only one place for the buck to stop. We would like to arouse and in-

Milan, Michigan. on this score; some are not. The Member of Washtenaw County Farm Bureau.

Favors Hunting Season on Quail

I am in favor of Senate Bill 1046 for a hunting season on quail and have so informed the Legislature. I cannot understand why the Farm' Bureau should oppose

LEE J. TALLADAY.

Ohio farm, we had quail and they Michigan Farm Bureau, P.O. Box were hunted. Then they were 960, Lansing, Mich. put on the song bird list.

I own that same farm now. I on this bill Tuesday, May 5 at haven't seen a quail on the place in 10 years. I have asked some sentatives at the State Capitol at of the other farmers about quail Lansing. and they don't seem to see any either. Did they just evaporate?

of new blood by the Conserva- still pending in the House Comtion Department will do more to mittee on Education. They in-restore quail than all the closed clude H. 91 which provides for seasons will ever do.

M. P. DURKEE Montmorency County April 9, 1959

Iceland had no original inhabi-

form every farmer so that he will not sign a contract for anything rest has bobbed up again. It is a introl legislation. It is sponsored the dairy industry.

er on the commission.

orized to establish marketing money, but at least they can look areas, set prices to farmers and in the distribution process. It April 14, 1959 would be difficult to harmonize the provisions of this bill with the resolution adopted by the Michigan Farm Bureau at its annual meeting Nov. 11-12, 1958:

> "We are opposed to any State milk marketing control bill which seeks to set prices or control production. We feel that such a bill would not be in the long-time interest of dairy farmers or consumers."

I believe that a limited amount versial proposals relative to of hunting and some infiltration school district organization are mandatory reorganization of school districts on a K-12 basis, and H. 191 which would permit consolidation at the high school level only without disturbing elementary schools.

School Aid. Another big battle

this subject have been intro-(Continued from page 1) duced. It is said two more are benew version of milk marketing ing developed. labor unions and some parts be enacted is S. 1003 intended to assure public schools that they

H. 429 would control produc- will receive their full amount of ion, processing, transportation, State aid for the current year. drain this bill will impose on the State's already depleted general fund. It is estimated that it will

There would be one farm-

The commission would be auth- when the schools will get this

If you would like a copy of this When I was a small boy on an bill, write to Stanley M. Powell,

Schools. The highly contro-

From a farmer's viewpoint

relative to public education will be with reference to the school

aid formula for the coming year.

Three widely varying bills on

One of the first Senate bills to

No one can predict how much

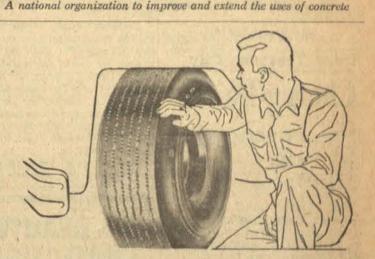
be in the neighborhood of \$27

There is no assurance as to

forward with confidence that

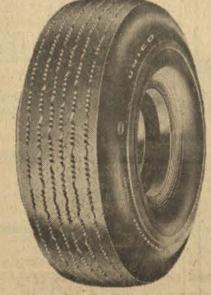
they will receive it eventually.

million.



Tires are

BUY NOW!



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Biggest Values

groups not now covered."

The Board has arged the exten-

sion of minimum wage legisla-

tion to migratory farm laborers

and, in 1958, it favored the ex-

tension of minimum wage legis-

lation to "other workers in agric-

May 1, 1959

Council of Churches

On Minimum Wages

The General Board of the Na-

tional Council of Churches, meet-

ing in Hartford, Connecticut Feb-

ruary 26, 1959, approved a resolution authorizing representatives

of the Council to testify at hear-

of the extension of minimum

wage legislation to include

ings "in support of the principle MICHIGAN FARM

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Top dairy farmers know that the more concrete you use

the lighter your chores will be. A concrete masonry

barn is hard-surfaced, easy to keep clean, helps you

Many farmers plan their whole dairy operation around a con-

crete masonry barn. Eight insulating inches of concrete block

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work. A concrete masonry feed room is the answer to the rat

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MODERN FARM

local concrete masonry manufacturer or send for free informa-

And concrete masonry can't burn-that's the best kind of

makes it easier to be

a 'Grade A' producer!"

pass rigid sanitation requirements.

problem. Concrete keeps them out for good.

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ASSOCIATION

Lansing 8, Michigan

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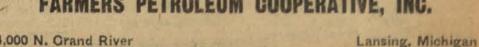
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FARMERS PETROLEUM GOOPERATIVE, INC.



4,000 N. Grand River

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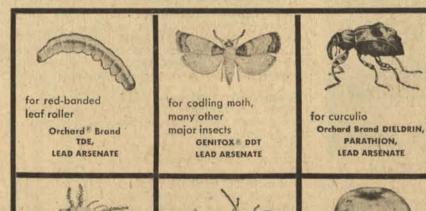
the time that you use it.



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LEAD ARSENATE

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MICRO-DRITOMIC® SULFUR

FERBAM WETTABLE POWDER

Michigan Week - May 17-23 - with its emphasis on all of the things for which this great state of ours is famous, is a good time to consider the vital importance of the motor truck . . . Here is a servant of the people which does indeed serve everyone:

> wife, the vacationer, the boy or girl at school. Everything you eat, wear, or use travels all or part of the way to you by truck. Yes, trucks are as much a part of Michigan as its vast productive capacity. its beautiful scenery, its great educational facilities, its fine people.

the farmer, the business man, the retailer, the house-

Hats Off To Michigan!

Michigan Trucking Association

Activities of Women of Michigan Farm Bureau

District 1 Mrs. Alma Foster, Chairman

Niles R-3

open to the public, in connection one full-time and one part-time Contest on the same date being teacher sponsored by the Farm Bureau Dairy Committee.

Our May 19 meeting will ob- men's Committee. serve Michigan Week.

Cass County Women's Com-Harry Swartz with eight groups in memory of Keith Tanner.

The Camp Kett project was discussed. There are nearly 1,700 project will be put together and Farm Bureau Community groups it is hoped that Farm Bureau will from the Tecumseh greenhouse in Michigan, each group is asked be able to build one of the dor- speak on seeds, lawns and garto give \$1 toward this camp, mitory buildings at the camp, dens. The camp is mainly for training leadership in 4-H work.

tour the Kalamazoo Creamery.

they would like to have.

May 21st at Williamsville town Mrs. Morehouse was appointed at the "Freedom Conference."

Kalamazoo Women's Commit- Safety Chairman Labadie gave Twenty-five attended.

County had representation. The the school situation. Bureau Fair booth.

Kalamazoo Women were hos-April 14. Max Cochran spoke on of quail in your County." "Financing Schools."

Bureau Center at Lansing.

We have bought a cupboard for guest speaker. the retarded children's school.

tatives from 12 discussion groups County Farm Bureau Women's the Community Bldg. Mrs. Ran- County is invited. dal Neamon and Zoe Flanders were hostesses at noon for a cooperative luncheon.

The group voted \$500 to apply on the mortgage on the building plus interest of \$67.50. They voted to buy a vacuum sweeper.

Health Conference at Lansing, April 8-9.

Near Traverse City Cherry-Dairy Smorgasbord

The fourth annual Northwest Michigan Farm Bureau Cherry-Dairy Smorgasbord will be held Sunday, June 7 at Twin Lakes 4-H Camp, Gilbert Lodge.

This is a rural-urban good relations program which has been very successful.

Northwest Michigan Farm Bureau Women are inviting Farm Bureau members everywhere and others to come for dinner, which is \$1.50 per adult and 75 cents for children. Dinner is served from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The purpose of this event, sponsored by Farm Bureau Women and supported by the cherry and dairy industries of the region, is to promote and emphasize the great part cherry and dairy products have in the area's economy.

The menu includes baked ham, Swedish meat balls, potato salad, vegetables, cheeses, cherry nut bread, cherry sauces and salads, cherry pie and other cherry desserts, and ice cream.

Mrs. Carl Copeland of Williamsburg is chairman of the Smorgasbord Committee. She is assisted by Mrs. Myron Cunningham of Traverse City, Mrs. Leslie Jamieson of Traverse City, Mrs. Ivan Lee of Suttons Bay, and Mrs. Geneva Irish of Wil-

liamsburg.

Mrs. Lewis Lake is publicity chairman, Mrs. Earl Bacon is ass't publicity chairman. Both reside at Williamsburg.

Mrs. Garret Boursaw of Traverse City R-1, is chairman of Northwest Michigan Farm Bu-

reau Women. Directions to Twin Lakes 4-H Camp: At Traverse City, west on West Front Street to County Highway 610. Twin Lakes 4-H Camp is about 6 miles out of Traverse City. Watch for Gilbert Lodge signs.

town hall was the meeting place men and their guests May 4 Berrien County Women's Com- gram by the School for Retarded interesting talk on Michigan. Mrs. mittee met April 28 for "Marge Children, which is directly across Lord attended the Health Conthe road. The children enter- ference. A dairy smorgasbord will be tained us with songs, games and held at the Youth Memorial folk dancing. We went to the Building May 5 from 5:00 p.m. school to see the work done by The smorgasbord, the 20 children in work books, with the County Dairy Princess handicrafts and shop. There is

Mrs. Webster was asked to con-Young People and Farm Bureau tinue with the history of the Van Buren County Farm Bureau Wo-

Marge Karker's letter of March 3 contained a "thank you" to M.F.B. Women who raised \$321 mittee met April 7 with Mrs. during 1958 for cancer research

> All contributions by Farm Bureau people to the Camp Kett

Mrs. Karker announced a new Mrs. Harry Shannon told of project, a contest for the Wo- May 12. We had a father and son plans for the Rural-Urban pro- men's Committees of the Amer- banquet April 11. gram June 2. We meet at Milklin ican Farm Bureau. Recognition park for a tour of the park and will be based on 1-Farm Bureau School was announced for the picnic dinner, and at 2:00 p.m. Organization Activities; 2-Citi- May meeting. zenship; 3-Community Activ-The program planning meeting ities; 4-Commodity; 5-Farm will be in June. We would like Bureau Study and Work Comto know from each group what mittees; 6-Scrapbook; 7-Other Special Activities.

hall Mr. Nerino will have a tape to attend the District meeting 5 will be held Thursday, May 7 recording of Jack Lynn's talk and give the invitation for the at Locke township hall, Ingham us how schools are financed. Mrs. Fall meeting.

tee enjoyed the potluck luncheon a report, "And Good Brakes," at noon on April 6 at the Coun- which was a very dramatic story ty Center Building at Kalamazoo. of a husband and father and his close call with a bus

Mrs. Smith announced the Ru- Legislative Chairman Ketchum ral Health Conference at M.S.U. told of her trip to Lansing and on April 8 & 9, at which the the discussions going on about

Clark Brody Scholarship Fund is There will be 65,000 to 75,000 still open for contributions. Bob more children in our schools next Brown asked the Women's Com- year. "The State will have to be mittee to work with the Public asked for \$13,000,000 for these Relations Committee on the Farm children. The school aid will be short \$27,000,000 July 1, 1959. "Write about your wishes on the tesses to the District meeting bill coming up on the shooting

Catering Chairman Boyer re-Kalamazoo County May meet- ported \$209.21 cleared on dinners ing will be a tour of the Farm and the coming \$10 Banquet April 18 with Allan Kline as

The May 5 meeting at the Farm Bureau Building at 8:00 p.m., St. Joseph County. Represen- will be on Cancer. The film, "Time and Two Women" will be which make up the St. Joseph shown. A local doctor will be present to answer questions after Committee spent April 6 cleaning the film. Every woman in our

District 2

Mrs. George Crisenbery, Chmn. Jackson R-8

Our District meeting will be

Calhoun County Women's com-Van Buren County. Arlington mittee voted to pay a rent fee to the Community Building Committee for use of the building for our future meetings. Reports were given on the camp at Clear Lake. Mrs. Hombaker outlined

the program for camp next year Plans were made to visit the State Legislature and tour the Capitol April 21.

The Women's Committee will serve dinner for County Chair-



meeds new beauty and protection. It's easy to apply. Produces a luxurious. mildew-resistant finish. Cleans itself with each genthe rain to keep its bright white look for years

\$ 35* J gal. qt.

Prices prevail at most Farm Bureau dealers in

SPAR DEP'T

Farm Bureau Services Inc.

Lansing, Michigan

We met there to have a pro- Enquirer and News gave a very

Jackson County. A very interesting talk was given by Dr. J. W. Townsend on periodic health examinations and arthritis.

We voted \$10 to the District to help defray expenses. We shall have potluck dinner at our fall District meeting.

Jackson county ladies were given fine printed programs for the year by our Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Leo Forner.

Mr. Drew emphasized the importance of a strong Farm Bureau membership and the importance of working together. Lenawee County Women's Com-

mittee heard a representative Committees were named for

A tour of the Girls Training

District 5 Mrs. John Watling, Chairman

The Spring meeting of District county. On M-47 south of Perry, D. Christy showed very entertainwith luncheon at the Bell Oak ing color slides of Germany taken hall. Tickets \$1.35, payable at by her son. time of meeting.

Bath R-1

Send reservations by Monday, May 4 to Mrs. Madge Vicary, Leslie R-3, phone JU-99382, or to Mrs. Helen Ruthig, Leslie R-2, phone JU-95203.

Max Cochran of the State Dep't of Public Instruction, will speak on "How Michigan Schools are Financed." Philo Rich of the Farm Bureau Services Garden Seed Dep't, will speak on "Lawns, Gardens, and Insecticides."

The program planning committee for Wesley Woods Spring Camp met with Mrs. Glen Hombaker, chairman, at East LeRoy to plan a program and tour. Other members of the committee are: Mrs. Carleton Ball, Albion, vicepresident; Mrs. Vernon Morford, Hickory Corners, secretary; Mrs.

Clinton County Women's Committee heard Dr. Schaffer of the Rehabilitation Center for Metropolitan Detroit, speak and show slides on the work to rehabilitate persons who have had polio, or have shaking palsy or any muscular disturbance.

The Rehabilitation Center is

mittee will tour the Center May convention of Farm Bureau Wo-5. Bus leaves St. Johns at 7:00 a.m. Round trip \$3.60. Reservaions may be made through Mrs. Mrs. Fred Perry, DeWitt R-1.

Eaton County Women's Comnittee had 30 community groups out of 42 represented at the April neeting. Donald Kinsey of Michgan Farm Bureau spoke on Communist Plans and Religious reedom for American Chris-

Mrs. Ada Sutherland and Mrs. Iarold Benedict attended the Rural Health Conference at MSU

Ingham County Women's Comnittee, hostesses for the District meeting May 7, are making their

Shiawassee County Women's Committee heard Mrs. Marjorie Karker speak on citizenship at he April meeting. Mrs. Karker aid there are three kinds of citiens: 1-Those who watch; 2-Those tho don't know what's going on; -Those who make things happen. Our greatest enemy is Comnunism. We can do three things

bout it: 1-Spend some time each day naking ourselves better informd regarding our way of life, our reedoms, our government. 2-Talk with other people about

hose things. 3-Become active in a political

District 6

Mrs. Allyn Gordon, Chairman Croswell R-2

Huron County, East. Forty wonen attended our meeting at eau Services spoke on garden Hall near Reed City. The group and flower seeds. We plan to voted to accept the state projects, visit the Sister Kenny hospital in also to subscribe to the A.C.W.W Detroit the last week in April.

Lapeer County. April 17 was a very busy day for us. The cancer film "Time and Two Women"

for the group luncheon on April Gerald Smith of Battle Creek Ladies Are Invited to NW Camp June 2 to 4

The Camp Committee of the nomics Dep't at Michigan State Northwest Michigan Farm Bu- University; Esther Middlewood. reau invites Farm Bureau women chief of mental health education and other women interested in for the State Dep't of Health. farm living to attend the annual Registration starts at 9:00 a.m. Farm Bureau Women's camp Tuesday, June 2. Lunch at noon. June 2-3-4 at the beautiful Gil- Program starts at 1:30 p.m. bert Lodge at Twin Lakes.

supper one evening, and program and towels.

The speakers include: Mrs. City, R-5 before May 16. Haven Smith, of Nebraska, prespany; Dr. Arthur Mauch, Eco- Gilbert Lodge sign,

the District meeting at Onsted igan Tuberculosis Ass'n explained the survey and the need for it. Mrs. Dorothy Stewart, chair- Mrs. Albert Schmege, Chairman man, is in charge of general arrangements. Mrs. Logan Harris will direct radio and newspaper

> meeting at the North Street Methodist church. Ed Regentine, coun-

District 7

Mrs. Walter Harger, Chairman Stanwood R-2

Ours was the first District to have its spring meeting, April 1st. Muskegon county women were hostesses. We had good attendance in spite of the chilly, rainy

Max Cochran of the Depart-

Services Garden Seed Depart- hand. ment spoke on Farm Bureau seeds. The \$3 prize offered for the best attendance was won by Mason county.

Mrs. M. Karker and Ray De-Fred Foster, Niles; Mrs. John Witt gave brief excellent talks on Health Commission and the Mich- val. They will have a bakeless go home to encourage citizenship activities. My own county, Mecosta, and Mason County invited me to report on the Freedom Meeting I attended in February.

Mason County Women's Committee met April 20 at the home of Mrs. A. Slagles with 20 ladies present. This newly reorganized connected with the Sister Kenny committee approved a program Mrs. Carl Lewis and Mrs. Earl held May 12 at Onsted Odd Fel- Foundation. Dr. Schaffer said the for the year, voted to send two Drummond attended the Rural lows Hall (not Adrian) with ate of recovery through its form delegates to the Northwest Camp in June and are planning that Clinton County Women's Com- the whole group shall attend the

men at Lansing next November. I listened to a report of a Mason County supper. The specialty Marvel Hodge, Lansing R-4, or they serve is similar to a rich waffle. I can't pronounce it, much less spell it, but it is a Danish dish and served with maple syrup and sausage. Mason Coun-

ty has fine maple syrup too. Harold Larson, agricultural agent of Mason county, told of a contest in community planning and improvement, co-sponsored by his Extension Service and the Scottville Chamber of Commerce. Prizes total \$800.

Mecosta County. Mrs. George McLachlan, chairman of the Women's Committee, is expecting a report on replies to letters from members of the Legislature and Congress. Each member of the Women's Committee wrote her Senator or Representative concerning the state affairs in Michigan and our Federal Govern-

Mrs. Wm. Fitzgerald reported on the Health Conference. The group voted to send two women to Northwest Camp, also to purchase J. Edgar Hoover's book "Masters of Deceit."

Newaygo County met March 30 at Fremont State Bank. Harold VanDomelin, candidate for circuit judge, spoke briefly on the duties of the circuit judge. Oscar Anderson and Cassard Cherry from Farm Bureau Services demonstrated durability of their paints and varnishes. Mrs. Arthur Muir submitted a questionaire froom the White House Conference of Youth. Local groups are asked to answer questionaire.

Osceola County Women's Commagazine. Civil Defense and Citizenship will be the topics for

Of the 439 plants native to the was shown. Dr. Kiehler answered Azores, (890 miles from Spain), almost 100% are produced from We had also a short film on seed that can be blown by wind, tuberculosis, and the assignment carried by birds, or float on of work, materials and informa- water. Apples, oak, firs, etc. tion for the X-ray survey for were absent, as their seeds do T.B. throughout the county May not lend themselves to any of the above-mentioned modes of trans-Miss Elaine Abbott of the Mich- portation.

Reservations are \$12 for the The 21/2 day program includes three days. This includes meals.

ics, music, recreation, a picnie guest furnishes her own bedding program operates and where gar-Reservations are to be made to trade. Mrs. Mary Schmukal, Traverse

Directions to Twin Lakes camp: ident of American Farm Bureau At Traverse City, west on West Women; Miss Irene Myers for- Front Street to County Highway merly in the public relations 610. Camp is about 6 miles out dep't of General Electric Com- of Traverse City. Watch for

District 8

Chesaning R-2

Bay County. Our cancer committee chairman reported 195 dozen cancer bandages were turn-Sanilac County. April 3 we ed in. We bought a set of bed made plans to attend our District rails for beds at the home. We served the Petroleum Coopera- there. tive Power Farming dinner at ty superintendent of schools, told Pinconning. We shall entertain our husbands at Pinconning high school at our next meeting. Delegates to the spring district meeting were appointed. Twin Lake Camp will be held June 2-3-4 near Traverse City.

> Isabella County. Dr. Brenner from the Isabella County Cancer unit spoke to us. Mr. Blackstone showed cancer films. Final arrangements were made for our District meeting.

Shankel, president of the Gratiot County Farm Bureau, and the St. ment of Public Instruction spoke Louis - Press congratulated the on "How our Schools are Fi- Women's committee for their part in the Bean Smorgasbord Ban-Philo Rich of the Farm Bureau quet. More Bean Recipe books on

> The Michigan Society for Men-here, This is April 21. tal Health, Inc., asked us to help observe Mental Health Week in April 26. The State Mental tion for the annual Trout Festiigan Society for Mental Health bake sale-seems like everyone

bring some 34,000 visitors to our | float is in preparation. State Hospitals. The day scheduled for Women's Organizations is

We sent two delegates to the Rural Health Conference April 8-9 at Michigan State University.

Mrs. MacLaren requested that all safety surveys be turned in as soon as possible. Our May banquet will be held at Ithaca High

Midland County. Philo Rich of the Farm Services Garden Seed excellent speakers on timely top- lodging, and entertainment. Each Department told how the sales den seeds are grown for the seed

Mrs. Clarke announced that Midland County Farm Bureau Women sponsored an open meeting on "County Government" at the Sandford Elementary School. Committee reports were given

by Mrs. Stavey McCary on activi-

ties in the legislature. Mrs. S. J. Murphy explained the tornado alert system in Midland county. A letter from Sgt. Werner Krenzer of Krachi Pakistan told about the Christmas party his group sponsored for the orphans there. We have sent packages of clothing, toys, candy, etc. for several years. It was very inter-

District 9

esting to hear about this work

Mrs. Oliver Tompkins, Chairman Traverse City, R-1

Correction: There are no dirty snow banks outside my window, only crocuses, green grass and rose bushes with fresh crew-cuts, the latter being mute evidence of a devastating winter.

Overhead a gray goose flies above in screaming protest against those who went on be-

My tiny neighbor sails out of the house whenever the door opens, red pig-tails flying, her mother close behind and the race is on. Mother wins but pig-tails ing talk on garden seeds and isn't defeated easily. "By all these lovely tokens"

-not September but Spring is Kalkaska Women's Committee Michigan during the week of is doing their share in prepara-

are sponsoring a program to is on a diet. Also, a Farm Bureau hostess April 1 for their annual

Wexford County ladies toured the American Box Board factory at Filer City, continuing on to Manistee where they visited the salt refinery.

Northwest Michigan ladies have completed plans for their city folks together share in the annual camp at Gilbert 4-H camp at Twin Lakes, June 2-3-4. We are very happy to announce Mrs. Haven Smith, national chairman of Farm Bureau Women, as our key-note speaker June 2. camp theme is "American Ideals our Rightful Heritage."

Women in Industry" will be the opic of Miss Irene Myers' address. Plenty of recreation and fun have been provided for each afternoon and evening.

Art Mauch, Michigan Agricultural economist will be with us Wednesday morning. Nan Gore and Mary Johnson from the Peninsula group will provide the music Wednesday afternoon. Esther Middlewood from the Department of Health Education will speak.

Bring your square dance dress, your appetites. Leave your worries at home and enjoy three delightful days at Twin Lakes.

District 10-E

Mrs. Vernon Kingsbury, Chmn. Alpena R-1

Alpena County Women's Comnittee met at the Green Township Hall for their Rural-Urban luncheon. Each rural lady brought a city friend. Mrs. Marjorie Karker, coordinator of Women's Activities, was guest speaker. Mrs. Clarence Milliard gave several accordion selections. Slides were shown of beef, dairying, and general farming and were narrated by Mrs. Alex Kennedy, Mrs. Vernon Kingsbury and Mrs. Fred Bey.

Iosco County women met at the home of Mrs. Howarth. Mr. Davenport gave a very interestweed killers. Slides were also shown on weed control.

At a previous meeting Bill McCready, Tawas City attorney, who has been blind for several years, spoke to us and described his leader dog, Storm. We enjoyed this program very much.

Ogemaw County women were

Rural-Urban banquet at West

Branch High School. About 650

rural and city folks enjoyed a

very nice dinner and a very in-

teresting talk given by Dr. N. P.

Ralston, director of Michigan Co-

Dr. Ralston told how rural and

wealth of our nation. Entertain-

ment was provided by a "Pan-O-

Mine" skit, put on by the Farm

Bureau Young People and by the

very wonderful voices of the

'Cabarets' of the Michigan State

Ogemaw County Farm Bu-

reau's annual Rural-Urban ban-

quet is doing a wonderful job in

(Continued on Page 5)

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

Printed Pattern

May 1, 1959

University Men's Glee Club.

operative Extension.

Playsuit or dress-two fashions in one-thanks to the onoff role of the skirt. Beginnereasy to sew with our Printed Pattern-choose no-iron cotton

for this sun-fun favorite. Printed Pattern 9257: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 playsuit takes 21/2 yards 35inch; skirt 31/4 yards.

9257

SIZES

Send 35 cents in coins for this 42, Old Chelsea Station, New

Please print plainly your name, address, size and style number.

The Home Flower Garden

How to Grow New Plants from Old

H. L. R. CHAPMAN

Garden Clubs Lecturer No matter how much good care cuttings. Only the strong, healthy plants receive, in the garden or in the home, they eventually be-

come old and sickly, and they die. lent idea to look at plants some- as a guide, a geranium cutting what critically from time to time should be 4 to 5 inches long. to ascertain whether anything The basal cut should be made needs to be done to improve their appearance and make them more

This is especially true of plants we grow in our homes.

Quite often house plants get far too large for the position they occupy in the home, the geranium especially will grow too tall. The poor thing is trying to come in contact with that abundance of light so necessary for its welfare, and which it seldom finds in the

Philodendron may have grown too tall and lost many of its basal leaves, perhaps because there was not enough moisture in the air around the foliage. The Snakeplant becomes massed in its container and the bases of the sword shaped leaves lose their color

Something has to be done. New plants can be started in the home by means of

shoot or leaf cuttings. African violets and Snakeplants can be started from leaf that section which will be placed cuttings. African violets leaves should be carefully cut from a No. 2 is useful for rooting cuthealthy plant with one inch of stem attached. Avoid using the basal leaves. The leaves should then be inserted in the medium

the surface. into sections four inches long, and of water from the leaves by that it is the base of each cut Jbly. Philco Rich of Farm Bu- mittee met April 7 at Lincoln section that is placed in the medium. Propagation case, No. 1 is ideal for these subjects.

PROPAGATION CASE No. 1

Geraniums, Coleus, Begonias, ceive the soil medium and the pattern-add 10 cents for each Philodendrons, and like plants cuttings. This type of case is pattern if you wish 1st class

growing shoots should be select-The length of the cutting will For this reason it is an excel- vary according to the subject, but



MR. CHAPMAN with a sharp knife and should be 1/8 inch below the joint. The leaves should be removed from about half of the stem or

in the medium. Propagation case

tings of this type. Cuttings of most plants remain in good condition and root in the propagation case, % of more readily if the air around the stem below, and 1/2 above them contains a high degree of moisture. This prevents the cut-Snakeplant leaves may be cut tings becoming weak due to loss

> The cuttings of most house plants are not difficult to root especially if they are placed within a propagating case.

A propagation case is a neces sary piece of home equipment where house plants are grown. It is easy to make and inexpen-

The simplest form is a flat or box 5 inches deep, 10 inches long, and 9 inches wide. There must be a few holes in the bottom to allow water to pass through easily. Now cut a piece of glass one-half inch longer and one-half inch wider than the flat. The propagation case is ready to re-

grow readily from slips or stem ideal for rooting African violet News, Pattern Dep't, P.O. Box

Pieces of broken flower pots should be placed over the holes in the bottom of the flat and over this place 1 inch of old sphagnum moss. This is the moss which is so plentiful around the margins of our inland lakes. On sphagnum moss place 2 inches of washed builders sand. Press down and level the surface.

Leaf or small cuttings can now be inserted in the sand which is then thoroughly watered. Place the piece of glass on top of the case to fit snugly and form a cover to prevent too rapid evaporation. If too much moisture collects

on the glass so that it drops on

the cuttings, admit a little air by

placing a wooden plant label, flat side down, under one edge of the glass cover until the moisture disappears. Sharp gritty sand is an ideal medium for rooting cuttings but some growers prefer a 50-50 mix-ture by bulk of sifted peat moss

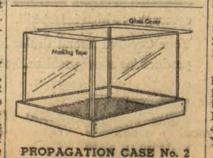
tings are of plants which enjoy growing in an acid soil. Regardless of what the medium may be, it should be made firm in the flat so that when the cuttings are inserted their bases come in contact with it.

and sand, especially if the cut-

Propagation case No. 2 differs from Case No. 1 in this respect. It has been heightened to about 10 inches by the addition of four walls of glass. To keep the pieces of glass firmly in position the edges should be covered by masking tape.

To prevent damage to furniture, the case should stand in inserted in the rooting medium transpiration and in turn hastens a tray over the bottom of which for half their length. Be certain rooting. gravel has been placed. The propagation case should be placed in plenty of light but never di-

rect sunlight. (To Be Continued June 1)



PRINTED PATTERN 4773 SIZES 14½-24½

If you're shorter, fuller-sew this slenderizing version of fashion's favorite jacket dress. Printed Pattern is proportioned to fit you at shoulders, waist, nips-no alteration problems. Printed Pattern 4773: Half

Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 241/2. Size 161/2 dress 31/4 yards 35-inch; jacket, 21/2 yards. Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern-add 10 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st class mailing. Send to Michigan Farm

News, Pattern Dep't, P.O. Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. Please print plainly your name,

address, size and style number.

(Continued from Page 4) promoting good relationship and petroleum.

Presque Isle County women met at Belknap. The Trout River ladies were hostesses. Mrs. Loomis, safety chairman, reminded everyone to be ever mindful of safety at house cleaning time. Women served dinner to approxi-

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS May 1, 1959

Women of Farm Bureau guests answered roll calk They for quite some time, adopted a came to see Arlo Wasson of Farm ward at the Traverse State Hos-Bureau Petroleum unveil the pital. Each month a different "Magic Barrel" of products from group from the county visits the District 10-W

Charlevoix County Women's Committee met at East Jordan High School. Two cancer films, MRS. ALBERT LENK Vice-Chairman Cheboygan R-2 "Time and Two Women" and Antrim County Farm Bureau "Time is Life," were shown by Eighty - three members and mately 200 rural boys and re- Mrs. Vaun Ogden, assisted by source people at the Agricultural Barbara Nielson. About 50 wo-

Career Day, March 19, at Bel- men were present. Cheboygan County. Sheriff Antrim County Women have, Harold Werner gave valuable information on civil defense at our meeting in March. We saw a film showing the hazards from litter strewn premises, flimsy constuc-

> furnishings within the home. At our April meeting Miss Doris Reed, county nurse, gave a coronary arteries of the heart. program on "Safety in the storage of poisons, medicines, cosmetics, sprays, etc., and of the attack. proper handling of food. She showed a film illustrating safety hazards within the home.

Emmet County women served the dinner for the Farm Bureau Petroleum Cooperative Power Farming meeting.

We presented a plant to every patient in each convalescent home in the county. We purchased the plants with money we had earned as a group. We have had a special speaker for every

Mrs. Ken Corey, Chairman Stephenson R-1

Chippewa County Women's Committee met March 4 with 12

Chairman completed the safety survey report.

so wishes. Sounds like a very belief. nice annual affair. Miss Suggith of the Orthopedic Department of the hospital. Aft-

erwards we visited the orthopedic

Shuman Says Farm Bureau Is Winning

"We are beginning to win on four major battlefronts," President Charles Shuman told the members of the American Farm Bureau Institute held last week at Memphis, Tennessee. Shuman identified the four

Budget

Monopoly power of labor leaders

Agricultural legislation Market expansion

man said— "Walter Reuther says their occupation . . . Heart attacks tion is the answer, we should not have unemployment in Detroit today. We need to have concern that the dollar young folks are saying today will buy something later." He pointed out that on a per capita basis Farm Bureau members have more than a \$3 billion share in the Federal Bud-

The need for legislation to assist in controlling the monoply power of labor leaders was emphasized by Shuman. He pointed out that production is up but the Master of the National wages have gone up much more. "Higher wages, shorter hours, more fringe benefits, have added American Farm Bureau Federato our costs and are pricing us tion, has been named chairman out of markets."

Referring to the negotiations Committee. coming up in the steel industry, Shuman said, "We now make no nails in the United States, and little woven wire. In this field, too, we are pricing ourselves out of the market."

Labor leaders' answer is that We'll go to other nations, organize their workers and force their costs up too."

Shuman said that folks back up on agricultural legislation. He 420,000 cubic feet per second into so County) Phone 12520. (Otseurged Farm Bureau members to the Mediterranean. make full use of their opportunities to participate in the Policy Development program which determines Farm Bureau's position on issues. He said that "if your. family was given its share of our stored agricultural surpluses, it would just fill your garage to 3 overflowing."

Concerning the need for action the United States was reduced to 15 acres, we would nearly balance supply with demand. On

ward to have a party with enter-tainment and refreshments for A Heart

EINAR UNGREN Editor, Michigan Farm News

At the Michigan Rural Health Conference at Michigan State University April 8, I heard Dr. Richard C. Bates of Lansing tell his audience "How to Have a Heart Attack." Let's listen to Dr.

What is a heart attack? Your heart is a muscular organ that tion, and readily combustible pumps thousands of gallons every few days. It needs much nourish-

Home." She spoke of the proper and closes, a portion of the heart

How does it feel to have a heart attack? You'll know if it happens. The pain of a heart attack is over a wide area of the chest, and it is very severe. One 7 BARN EQUIPMENT patient described it as though a truck had driven onto his chest and stopped there.

How does one go about it to Write Ott have a heart attack? 1-It helps if your ancestors 9 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

had heart attacks.

2-Be a man. Men have six times more heart attacks than women, who have a natural protection against it.

new, never been used. Cheap for quick sale. John F. Wright, Adrian, R-2
Michigan. Phone Sand Creek GE 63443. (Lenawee County) (4-21-21p)

3—Live in a city. People in the cities have more heart attacks than rural people.

4. Avoid exercise and be more members present. Our Safety of a candidate for a heart attack. We believe now that exercise tends to prevent heart attacks. We shall plan a county-wide Studies of groups of active people smorgasbord if the membership and inactive people support that

Speaker for the meeting was people have heart attacks in pro-

inch of waistline above 32 inches indicates about 5 lbs. overweight. For women every inch of waistline above 26 inches is about 5 lbs. of overweight.

of packs a day. That helps get a heart attack if you don't get cancer of the lung first. 8-Stress? No one can measure

the units of stress in a man. We suspect that stress as a cause of heart attacks is more acceptable to the patient than laying the blame to overweight, lack of exercise, or where the blame may properly belong. 9-In order to have a heart at-

In regard to the budget, Shunan said— "Walter Reuther says
we need more inflation. If inflawe need more inflation. If inflatack, it is well to remember that the peak for them seems to be age 45.

Farm-City Week November 20-26

Farm-City Week 1959 has again been set for the week ending with Thanksgiving Day. The dates will be November 20 through November 26.

The chairman of the National Farm-City Committee for 1959 will be Roy Battles, assistant to Grange. Harry Bryson, director of inter - organization relations, of the Participation Development

The activity will again be coordinated by Kiwanis International through its office in Chi-Dr. Paul Miller, M.S.U. vice-

president, is chairman of the Michigan Farm-City Committee.

Nile River

The Nile loses about half of its volume between its headwaters home are commencing to wake and its mouth, but still empties

Africa

Africa has huge areas of dense and impenetrable forests; however, only about 8% of continent is forested.

BABY CHICKS

Concerning the need for action in wheat legislation, Shuman said that "if every wheat grower in the United States was reduced to Hanson's "SUPER-NICK" Leghorn Chicks. High-profit strain cross by famous J. A. Hansen, Oregon. Write for information. Graham that United States was reduced to Hatchery, R-3, Box 480, Benton Har-

the same basis, our dairy herd would consist of 2.2 cows and our beef herd of 3.5 head."

Pleading for continued pressure on Congress to hold the line on spending. Shuman quoted Calvin Coolidge as saying—"Fed-

Calvin Coolidge as saying—"Federal government funds seem to belong to no one. Therefore, the appeal to bestow them on someone is irresistible."

Olive Oil

Some 5 million acres of orchard. Also, white politics and so the politics of the p

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.

5 BUSINESS FOR SALE

MOTEL FOR SALE. Modern, units. Extra nice 5 room apartmen for owner. Units nicely furnished TV's, radios, thed showers. Exceller retirement opportunity. Nice location. 5 miles east of Jackson, Michigan on US-12, Reasonable terms. Write H. Puitz, 6811 Ann Arbor Road, Jackson, Michigan, (Jackson County) (5-1t-45p) 5

ment, which it gets through the coronary arteries of the heart.

When a coronary artery thickens and closes, a portion of the heart dies. You have had a heart

TERRY'S ONE STOP STATES, meats, noveitles, gas and oil. On M-81 near Caro, Michigan. Beason for selling, arthritis. Whole business \$25,000. Terry Simerson, Reese, Michigan. Phone VO 8-9622, (Tuscola County).

ite Ottawa Hitch, FN 321, Holland (4-2t-19b)

8 JAMESWAY WATER BOWLS-

DOGS

10

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

RAT TERRIER DOGS and pupples Studies of groups of active people white, black, and brown marking, and inactive people support that belief.

5—Be wealthy. More wealthy beople have heart attacks in pro-

people have heart attacks in proportion to their neighbors who are not wealthy.

6. Get fat. Eat plenty of fats and rich foods. For men, every inch of waistline above 32 inches

IRISH SETTER PUPS. Your choice of 4 males or 5 females. \$15 each. Bob Morton, \$610 Main St., Akron, Michigan, Phone MY 1-4792. (Tus-sola County) (5-1t-25p) 10

7—Smoke cigarettes,—a couple 11 FARM EQUIPMENT

COMPLETE TRRIGATION SYSTEM

6 ROW JOHN BEAN duster.. Will mount on International or John Deere Tractor. Like new, \$100. Otsego County Co-op. Gaylord, Michigan. Phone 6781. (5-1t-22p) 11

9-In order to have a heart tack, it helps to pay no attention to what your doctor tells you.

Keep right on doing as you were. Keep right on doing as you were. Raymond Oglesbee, Saline R-2, Michigan. Phone Hazel 99551. (Washtenaw (5-21-17p) 11

naw R-3, Michigan (Saginaw Coun-

GUTTER CLEANER-Acorn's high speed unloader traveling 2½ feet per second, quickly unloads long gutters. Literature free. Write Ottawa Hitch FN 321, Helland, Michigan. (4-2t-23b) 11

HAY DRYERS—Improved controlled-air mow system. Makes pasture green winter feed. Literature free. Write Ottawa Hitch FN 321, Holland, Michigan. (4-2t-20b) 11

6 FT. LIGHT STOCK TRAILER, 30 sheets 2' x 9' galvanized steel roofing, 4 - 15 hole steel laying nests. Junior stock saddle and bridle, 800 th farm

FOUR 10 x 30 ft. concrete stave silos. Used only for grain storage. Excellent condition. Also, miscellaneous elevator equipment available. Wes Hackett, Orleans, Michigan. Phons Rockwell 1-3101. (Ionia County) (5-2t-23p) 11

CASE FIELD CULTIVATOR — 8 foot. Used very little. Price \$175. William Weber, 674 West Cass Avenue Road, Auburn. Michigan. Phone Northfield 2-4672; (Bay County) (5-11-20p) 11

1948 FARMALL H TRACTOR II

12 FARM HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE MAN for dairy and general farming. Must have good babits. Will nay good wages. Harry Rox, 7970 Cavananch Doud East Lansing, Michigan, Phone ED 77343 after 5 P. M. (5-11-30b) 12

13 FARM MACHINERY

JOHN DEERE B TRACTOR. 10 ft. field cultivator, disc tiller, mower 7 ft., plow, drag, 2 power-trols, Ford truck, Price \$1,500. Wm. H. Campbell, Onaway R-1, Michigan, (Presque Isle County) (5-3t-25p) 13

6 FT. CASE COMBINE-pull type. motor driven, good shape. \$850.00. Also, girl's bike 24 inch. Inquire 2702 Gabel Road, Saginaw, Michigan, (Sag-inaw County) (5-1t-20p) 13

ONE 30-86 RAKER GRAIN SEPA-RATOR. All steel, on rubber, complete with drive belt and canvas cover. For sale by Guy Ross, North Branch. Michigan. Phone 5153, (Laneer Coun-ty) 13

13 FARM MACHINERY

TWO SIDE UNLOADING FORAGE boxes with heavy wagons, power take off driven while hitched. \$300 each, \$500 bath. Phone Lacey 87, (Barry County) (5-1t-23p) 13

JOHN DEERE MOWER-pull type and 4 wheet trailer on ruober. Both for \$60, 4375 Silver Lake Road, Linden, Michigan. (Genesee County) (5-1t-20p) 13

15 FARM FOR SALE

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 160
ACRES, 100 good clay loam, Tillable,
Modern buildings, \$13,500, Terms, Will
sell Holstein herd and machinery, Mecosta County, Raymond Walston, costa County, Raymond Walston, Rodney R-1, Michigan. (5-1t-25p) 15

80 ACRES FOR SALE, 7 room house. Big barn, Other out buildings, 3 miles east of Mt. Pleasant, Mich-igan on M-20. One-half mile long, Edith Hoags, Mt. Pleasant R-5, Mich-igan, (Isanella County) (5-11-24p) 15

7 ACRE POULTRY FARM. Lenawee County. 400 brollers a weak. Completely equipped. Good market. 2 bedroom modern house. Will consider offer. L. A. Merrick, Adrian R-1, Michigan. (Lenawee County) (5-21-25p) 15

HILLSDALE COUNTY — 85 acre farm, 26 acres of thrifty, producing apple trees. A pleasant home. Term available. Jason Converse, 601 3rd St. Alpena, Michigan. (Alpena Count (5-2t-21p)

50 ACRE FARM—4 bed room home, basement barn, out buildings Young orchard. Near Flint. Owner, E. Ga-dona, 9417 Vassar Road, Mt. Morris, Michigan. Phone Otisville 2457. (Gen-esee County) (5-1t-25p) 15

FIELD SEEDS

PLAN YOUR BEAN SEED needs now. Quality Muchfeld 2-11 for heavy soils. 2-11V for light soils. Order early. Nehmer Seed Farms, 10720 Swan Creek Road, Saginaw R-5, Michigan. (Saginaw County) (12-7t-25n) 17



HYBRID SEED CORN, Michigan

FOR SALE

2 CYCLE 19 H. P. LEEROY stationary gasoline engine \$30. Heavy duty hand winch \$35. 300 feet soil of one inch manila rope \$30. Two General Electric R. I. motors ½ H.P., each \$22.50. 3/4 H.P. General Electric R. I. motor \$30. Mrs. Mary Guoan, 9/14 Ketchum Street, Bay City, Mich-igan. (Bay County) (5-1t-40p) 18

HOUSE IN DUNDEE, Monroe County. A lot at dam of river. 47 acres for subdividing within four miles of Monroe. Disc tiller, offset disk, farm machinery. Will trade for house trailer, farm, etc. Glenn Morris, Monroe R-2, Michigan. (Monroe County) (5-1t-36b) 18

BALED HAY — \$25 per ton: We could deliver. Stanley M. Powell, Ingleside Farm, Ionia R-1, Box 238, Michigan. (Ionia County) (5-1t-17b) 18

LAKE SIDE HOME for sale. All year, three bedroom, hardwood floors Hot air furnace. Mail delivery. Schoo bus daily, Block from bathing beach A bargain, Owner, Mrs. D. H. Kunns A bargain. Owner, Mrs. D. H. Kin Gravel Lake, Marcellus, Michig (Cass County) (5-2t-29p)

600 YARDS HORSE MANURE for sule. 5 colts, 1 year to 4 years old.
One gray quarter horse, gentle, well broke. Gwen Brown, 7571 Walnut Lake Road, Walled Lake, Michigan.
Phone Market 4-2952. (Oakland County) (5-1t-25-11p) 18

HAY DRYERS—Patented damper controlled forces air into mow to any height. Literature free. Write Otta-wa Hitch FN 321, Holland, Michigan.

GUTTER CLEANER—Acorn's reversible high speed unloader, quickly cleans one to three gutters. Literature free. Write Ottawa Hitch FN 321, Holland, Michigan. (4-2t-21b) 18

"CERTIFIED" BRAND BALER TWINE-3 carloads, \$6 per bale while it lasts, Every bale guaranteed, Emory Lounsbury, 2 miles west of Cass City, (Tuscola County) (5-1t-22p) 18

GENERAL STORE, with 8 room modern apartment. Located in town of Gilford, Michigan. Good farming community. Price \$14,000. Half down, balance on easy terms. Pearl Montgomery, Gilford. Box 51, Michigan, Phone OX 3-9564. (Tuscola County) (4-2t-25p) 18

AUTOMATIC DEFROSTER for re-frigerators. Housewives, convert your refrigerator to a modern self-defrost-ing model. Our automatic defrosting unit with genuine Telechron timing ing 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 11-50p) 18

75 ACRES ON US-27, Mullet Lake. Good farm buildings with running wa-ter. Modern 3 bedroom house, stoker heat. Convenient terms. T. S. Bry-

FOR SALE

CEDAR POSTS AND POLES-All

feeders, fountains, 400 feet of ½ inch and 3/4 inch galvanized pipe. 5 elec-tric brooders. Manure spreader, Phoo-SW 2-7596 for appeintment. Riop's Ranch, Saginaw R-2, Michigan. (Sag-inaw County) (5-1t-25p) 18

NO. 1 BUCKEYE THANG mach

30 ACRES and unfinished house,

PULLETS

HY-LINE PULLETS, 16 weeks old vaccinated, debeaked and delivered All pullets grown under our direct supervision. Kitson automatic poultry equipment. Gulliver's Hatch Eaton Rapids R-2, Michigan. Ph 5381. (Eaton County) (4-41-25p)

GHOSTLEY PEARLS, New thre GHOSTLEY PEARLS. New three way strain cross Leghorns. Under good management will average 240 to 250 or more eggs for each pullet housed. Very high interior egg quaity. Very low in blood spots. Eggs will average 25½ ounces or better for entire year. Lay two to three months longer than most good layers. DAY OLDS, 40 to 45 cents each; one to four weeks, 51.05; and sixteen weeks, on order \$1.75. Delivery by truck on most orders. Free catalogue. Mac-Pherson Hatchery, Ionia, Michigan. (5-11-88h) 26

STARTED PULLETS. 2,000 Ghost-ley Pearls, February hatch. 2,000 Ghostley Pearls, March hatch. 2,000 Ghostley Pearls, April hatch. Also R. O. P. stred White Rock pullets. Priced reasonable. Delivary to warr

TWO HOLSTEIN BULLS of service age. Will sell by the pound. Harold Dershem, St. Johns R-3, Michigan. Phone 36F3. (Clinton County) (5-1t-18p) 23

GUERNSEY BULL, CALVES for sale. Eligible to register. From high production cows, \$25 up. From proven sires. Jack Dendel, 127th Avenue, Allegan, Michigan. Phone 757F13, (1-6t-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 availabe to meet your requirements. Fair prices to all. Philip Smith, 28318 Dixboro, Road, South Lyon, Michigan. (Oakland County) (5-12t-44p) 23

REGISTERED LANDRACE SER-VICE age boars and wearlings, All sired by a son of 125 Ada, 100% Swedish import. Steward Taylor, Mar-lette, Michigan, Phone 2125. (Sanilac (County) (4-2t-24p) 23 (Huron County) (5-1t-22p) 36

HOLSTEINS — 9 REGISTERED COWS. Some with D.H.LA records. Would like to take some helfer calves to as part payment. Paul Greenman, Central Lake, Michigan. Tel. Bellaire JE 34666. (Antrim County)

(5-1t-27p) 23

WANTED — BEST GRADE Pure Maple Syrup in five gallon or drum tots. Submit samples and state quantity available. Sugar Bush Supplies JE 34666. (Antrim County)

(5-1t-27p) 23

WOMEN

WELL-BRED, PERMANENT REGISTERED Quarter Horse Filly. Nine months old. Sorrel with stripe. Write for picture and further information to Bill McCalla, Ann Arbor R-5, Michigan. Telephone Normandy 2-9697. (Washtenaw County) (5-21-26b) 23

CHESTER WHITE bred and ope gilts. Top breeding with meat ce floation behind them. Reasona priced. Bill McCalla, Ann Arbor I Michigan. Phone Normandy 2-9 (Washtenaw County) (5-21-21b)

24 NURSERY STOCK

CHRISTMAS TREE SEED mixture 25c. 1500 Scotch Pine or White Spruce for 75c. Free price list. Dendroseed, Box 1091, Lansing, Michigan, (5-21-20p) 24

STRAWBERRY PLANTS. Post-paid, Northern Grown, Fresh Dug Certified. Dunlap, Premier, Armore, Paymaster, Jumbo, Plentiful, \$1.45 -100. Superfection, Everbearor, \$2.00 -100. Hilltop Farms, Morrison, Illinois (5-11-22b) 24 CHAPMAN'S BEST RHUBARB.

CHAPMAN'S BEST RHUBARB.
Large red stalks, everbearing and
seedless. Freezes well. Makes excellent ples and sauce. Order from this
advertisement. Supply limited. No. 1
divisions 5 for \$3.75. Postpaid. Chapman's Nursery, East LeRoy, Michigan. (Calhoun County)
(3-3t-32p) 24

STRAWBERRIES. Dunlap, Robinsons, \$2.35 per 100. Premier and Fairland, \$2.85 per 100. Everbearers, Superfection, Streamliners and Brünes Marvel \$3.25 per 100. Postpald, Chapman's Nursery, East LeRoy, Michigan, (Calhoun County) (3.21,25p) 24 STRAWBERRY PLANTS -

ORANGE, CHERRY or GRAPE non-carbonated beverage. Make your own at 30 cents per gallen. Send \$1.00 for four ounce bottle of flavor concentrate, postnaid, Mix with water, five pounds of sugar to make one gallon of flavored syrup. To make beverage, use 1 part of syrup and 6 of water. Specify flavor wanted Cold Springs Fruit Company, manufacturary of syrup and concentrates, P. O. Box \$2., Three Rivers, Michigan. (8t Joseph County) (5-3t-55p) 18

CEDAR POSTS, POLES—All sizes.

Robinson, Sparkle, Catskill and others, Larger of the tightest weather and verders, is 2 per 100 postpaid. Larger of features the tightest weather and verders charge prices. Size per 100, postpaid. Buy cheaper at the farm a miles north of Bloomingdale. But the price yours when you want to sell-better quality grain for feeding. Available in 1600, 1456 and 2460 bushel sizes. For complete information write the min-proof construction. Beat the price yours when you want to sell-better quality grain for feeding. Available in 1600, 1456 and 2460 bushel sizes. For complete information write the min-proof construction. Beat the price yours when you want to sell-better quality grain for feeding. Available in 1600, 1456 and 2460 bushel sizes. For complete information write the price yours when you want to sell-better quality grain for feeding. Available in 1600, 1456 and 2460 bushel sizes. For complete information write the features the tightest weather and verdent prices. Size yours when you went to sell-better quality grain for feeding. Available in 1600, 1456 and 2460 bushel sizes. For complete information write the features the tightest weather and verdents and the post post price yours when you went to sell-better quality grain for feeding. Available in 1600, 1456 and 2460 bushel sizes. For complete information write your when you went to sell-better quality grain for feeding. Available in 1600, 1456 and 2460 bushel sizes. For complete information write your when you went to sell-better quality grain for feeding. Available in 1600, 1456 and 2460 bus

REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS CORNER FOR SALES

IDEAL THREE BEDROOM home. Near school. School bus by door, Black top road. Good place for gar-den, Near troul stream. Reasonable. Harry Southland, Holton, Michigan. (5-2t-25p) 27

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 Realty, Lansing, Michigan. Write Geo. Mikesell. Salesman. Ellsworth, P. O. Box 153, Michigan. (Antrim County) (4-tf-36b) 27

30 SEED POTATOES

SIZED, CERTIFIED SEBAGO seed potatoes, C. L. Stewart & Son, 8711 Nugent Avenue, Rockford R-3, Michgan. (Kent County) (4-3t-18p) 30

SILOS

C&B CORRUGATED Cement Stave Silos. No money down. Easy credit terms. Complete systematic feed-ing available. C&B Silo Company, 938 Cochran Avenue, Charlotte, Michigan. (12-tf-23b) 31

33 SWEET POTATO PLANTS

ALLGOLD, REDGOLD, NANCY HALL, Velvet Reds, Copperskin, Portorico, and Bunch, 200 at \$1.00, 500 - \$2.50. 1,000 - \$4.00, 10,000 - \$35.50. Prompt shipment. Thrift Plant Farm, Gleason Tennessee. (5-11-25p) 33

SWEET POTATO PLANTS: Guaranteed. Improved Portoricos 200 - \$1.00; 500 - \$2.00; \text{V000} - \$3.50; \text{10,000} - \$50.00. Nancy Halls, "Vineless Portoricos, All Golds, Copperskin Gold Rush, Red Golds 200 - \$1.25; 500 - \$2.50; \text{1000} + \$4.00; \text{10,000} + \$35.00. FREE Growers Guide "Growing Potatoes Everywhere." Steele Plant Company, Glenson, Tennessee. (5-1t-44p) 33

HOLSTEINS—GRADE OR REGISTERED. Springer Cows and Heiters. Some with records. Calfhood vaccinated. T. B. tested. Taylor Holsteins, Marlette, Michigan. 2 miles east, one-half mile north of Marlette. Phone 2132. (Sanilac County)

(2-51-25p) 18

STRONG STOCKY, highly productive, open grown plants. Naney Halls Yellow Yams - Prepaid. 200 - \$1; 500 - \$2; 1000 - \$3.25. Order prepaid plants and save from one of Tennessee's Oldest and Largest Shippers. Satisfaction guaranteed. Nancy Hall Plant Farm, McKenzle, Tennessee. (3-31-41b) 33

SWEET POTATO PLANTS, Years of experience in growing sweet potato piants. Prepaid. Nancy Halis, Yellow Yams, Portoricans, Red Yams, 200 - \$1; 500 - \$2; 1000 - \$3.25. Guarantee thrifty, fresh plants on delivery to you. Moore's Plant Farm, Dresden, Tennessee. (3-3t-38b) 33

SWEET POTATO PLANTS. Guaranteed. Developed by Agricultural Experimental Stations, "Copperskin" Gold Rush, Georgia Reds, Texas Red Golds 300 - \$2; 500 - \$3; 1000 - \$5. Superior Quality. FREE Planting Guide. Sanders Gardens, Gleason, Tennessee. (4-2t-32p) 33

WANT TO BUY

TWO - ROW CULTIVATOR for Farmall Super C. Fast hitch. Gale L. Sherman, Helton R-1, Michigan, (Newayge County) (5-11-21p) 36

WOMEN VANILLA COMPOUND. Used by VANILLA COMPOUND. Deed by nordessional bakers, candy - makers, Send \$1 for 1 oz, bottle. 4 Umes flavor strength of regular vanilla Cold Springs. P. O. Box 82, Three Rivers, Michigan. (St. Joseph County) (5-31-25p) 28

JOIN THE ASSOCIATION for Rural Education to save our schools from socialism and complete Federal and State domination. Send \$1 to Mrs. Dale McAllister, Grand Ledge R-L Michigan, (Clinton County) (1-6t-27p) 41

TRUCKS 1952 SEMI DODGE TRACTOR-also

25 foot tandem, gpain tight trailer. Air brakes, Farmers Elevator, Concord, Michigan, Phone Lakeside 4-996, (Jackson County) (5-4t-21p) 25 FOR RENT

modern Housekeeping Cot-TAGES on Indian Lake. Family and fishing resort. Gas heat and cooking, electric refrigorator, showers. Hay

CABIN ON NICE INLAND LAKE in Alger County, Pump inside. Boat imbleded. Write for price and more details. Ted Lehnen, R-1, Box 281, Munising, Michigan. (Alger County) (5-2t-22n) 40

42 GRAIN DRYING BINS

understanding.

HARDY

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

the MEDICATED WORMING SALT for Dairy and Beef Cattle

Dan Valentis of Shullsburg, Wisconsin, put 149 Western feeder steers on Saltrazine from mid-May until marketing time in mid-October, Though pastured only on grass, they still showed a 30% increase in daily gain over previous feeders, and brought

a walloping \$685.40 in extra profits at the market. Hardy Saltrazine is a scientific blend of worm-killing phenothiazine in new palatable form and vital trace minerals.

> will boost your beef or dairy profits. See your local dealer today. *******************************

There is a high quality Hardy Salt for every purpose.

HARDY SALT CO.



BEANS



FOUR-YEAR Average-Over-State TRIALS

-			58 THE ST 1
	Bu. Acre	% Pick	AvgDays Maturity
Michelite	22.9	3.7	110

23.7

Sanilac

white mold.

. . . good resistance to white mold when planted in wide spaced rows on infected soil. *SANILAC . . . Bush type plant . . . very easy combining . . . especially adapted to fertile bean soils . . . excellent aeration with no reduction in yield by

*MICHELITE . . . Vine type plant . . . pulls and

rakes easily . . . adapted to the total range of soils

MICHIGAN CROP IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING MICHIGAN BARLEY • CORN • PIELD BEANS FORAGE SEEDS • OATS • RYE POTATOES • WHEAT • SOYBEANS

... recommended specifically for Michigan growing conditions."

Feed Saltrazine to your beef cattle or to your dairy calves and heifers until freshening, Prove to yourself that you, too, meeting. District 11

Expanded Program Possible for Farm Bureau

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for May

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

> DONALD D. KINSEY Coordinator of Education and Research NOTE-One of the original purposes when Community Farm Bureaus were first developed was "to provide means of getting information to our members." Our topic for May is an informational report to the membership. We are reporting action taken and plans being made to expand and improve the Farm Bureau program.

This is the twentieth century. It is an era of rapid growth and development in science, business and in history when no organization can "stand pat" and expect to serve its members.

More changes have taken place in agriculture and in the modes of living within the past 30 years than in all the rest of recorded history. New developments appear on the scene almost constantly. With changes come problems. Modern man looks to the future-and plans.

Last October, our Community Farm Bureaus discussed the future of Farm Bureau programs. Since then, some important decisions have been made. The most important one was made by the Farm Bureau delegates in February.

Since 1954 resolutions adopted at the Michigan Farm Bureau annual meetings have called for strengthening the public relations work of the Farm

During 1957 meetings of County Farm Bureau leaders were held throughout Michigan. County. leaders were asked to name the most pressing tasks to be undertaken by their organization. Two areas of action appeared at the top of their lists. They were-Public Relations for farmers and Farm Bureau - and stronger Commodity Marketing Pro-

Resolutions of the Farm Bureau delegates in recent years have pointed the way toward these areas of action. The delegates have said:

(1958) "Many of our County Farm Bureaus have yet to develop an effective public relations program. In many cases only a small fraction of the possible newsworthy information is reaching the public press

With farm people decreasing in numbers and with our farm problems becoming ever more complex, our relations with our members and with other public groups are of great importance.

Do you want a

GREATER

CORN YIELD?

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Test your soil to find out what it

2. Use adapted soil, properly drained.

3. Use correct crop rotation and crop

4. Keep your tillage down to a mini-

tacks.

sequence.

Public Relations

"We recommend that every County Farm Bureau study its public relations program carefully and take steps to increase the scope of the program so as to take full advantage of such media as member newspapers and newsletters, radio, television, the public press and planned meetings with other civic and social groups.

County leaders have been saying, "We really ought to be doing much more in the area of using the newspapers, radio, etc., at the state level. See how much use is being made by other groups in talking about the farmer and agriculture!"

Commodity Marketing

To keep pace with commodity purpose.

reau delegates have said:

(1956) "Increased specialization continues at a rapid rate. This has resulted in many farmers marketing only one or two commodities, which means that each commodity is becoming of increasing importance to the individual farmer.

"This type of production means new approaches in marketing. There is greater demand for cooperative action. Farm Bureau, as a general farm organization, realizes it must lead the way in coordinating marketing programs

"We suggest an expanded commodity program and a closer relationship with present commodity groups. In some instances this may even mean the organization of new marketing groups."

(Note: Since the passing of the last resolution Michigan Farm Bureau has continued to give aid to the Michigan Asparagus Growers in developing a bargaining association and product promotion program

state. Other programs over the state may follow when this one the state Board of Directors, becomes well established.)

How to Provide **New Services**

The Michigan Farm Bureau Board of Directors faced a num- change in the state by-laws. to farmers, how could they be tough!

Inflation—the rising cost of living for everyone — was putting Farm Bureau in the "red." Presfor the new jobs, and in some to finance programs of the Mich-cases were already carrying two igan Farm Bureau. programs of activity

Any added programs would spread staff efforts so thin that programs would have the force of tack hammer where a good sledge hammer is needed. What

State Study **Committee Acts**

The Michigan Farm Bureau Board asked that a State Study Committee of members be formed. They were asked to make recommendations. This Committee put in seven days of study during 1957-58. They looked over the problems in detail. Finally they agreed on certain steps to be taken. The Community Groups saw their recommendations last October. The delegates saw them again in February.

The MFB Board of Directors mer years? had been given a chance to look members first." Two steps were March 12 and 13, 1959. taken to comply with the action

County Farm Bureaus to explain said, "We should do as much as the problems and recommendaleaders. In some counties two for about three years — then we

marketing programs, Farm Bu- 2. The matter was included as

Discussion Topics

The State Discussion Topic Committee has established the following series of topics for the coming months:

May What Future Developments in the Farm Bureau Program are Now Possible?

Needed . . . A Powerful Push in Citizen-

Are We Doing Well in Welfare Progress in Michigan?

Aug. What Can Farmers Hope to Gain by Being Organized as a Labor Union?

Attend your Community Farm Bureau each month and discuss these interesting subjects. Read background material in the Michigan Farm News.

Staff in the Field

they are to be effective. This is

true of all programs. Field staff

are part of the "tools" of Farm

not your production program. But

without them it would be impos-

sible to follow any plan of pro-

With regard to help for the

field, two suggestions were ap-

proved by the Michigan Farm

(1) We have some large mem-

Bureau Board:

program will get started this munity Farm Bureaus - and the made more effective. summer on the west side of the results of these discussions were summarized for examination by

Special Meeting of **Board of Delegates**

Any change regarding dues to finance the programs required a ber of problems in 1957. If the special meeting of the county del-Michigan Farm Bureau was to egates was set for February 11th, render new and needed services but - "Old Man Weather" got

gether on February 24th. They field workers are necessary to get decided to increase the state dues the jobs done. to \$12.00 - a \$2.00 increase. The ent staff people were not trained additional \$2.00 was to be used

The delegate's decision was made with the idea that this small increase in dues would keep membership numbers at a high level, Membership goals could "hold up" and no farmer would be by-passed because of a large dues increase.

County Farm Bureaus would be prompted to carry on a strong membership campaign. If they faced a loss of membership they would have a problem of their own. They would lack funds to operate their own Thus it was settled.

What About The Program?

What would this \$2.00 increase permit in the way of programs as recommended by the State Committee and the delegates in for-

no action until the membership management decided that County Farm Bureau Presidents ought to over the Committee recommenda- help answer that question. A tions. So the Directors said, "Take meeting of the Presidents was these recommendations to the called at Gull Lake, Michigan on

The Presidents recommended an aggressive program. The ideas 1. Meetings were held in the that jelled out of this meeting we can for as long as we can.' tions to County Farm Bureau We can tackle some new efforts meetings were arranged for this will have to take a new look at the financial situation.

Public Relations

Following are the points of the three year program as finally approved by the Michigan Farm Bureau Board of Directors:

1. Beginning with 1960, we shall expand work in public relations. A specialist in this work will be employed. His work will include aid to County Farm Bureaus for public relations work and publicity in the local areas, contracts with newspapers, radio and television stations to gain better cooperation and to furnish them with information.

He will be asked to aid County Farm Bureaus in preparing displays for public occasions, or to prepare posters, charts, etc., which tell the needed stories of agriculture and Farm Bureau.

He can aid County Farm Bureaus in developing radio programs, - in getting station cooperation, training local people. He can help local leaders in programs cooperating with other public groups.

Commodity Marketing

Michigan Farm Bureau should employ another man to aid in developing broader programs of commodity marketing.

This man will make it possible to intensify efforts. With a three man Commodity Department, one man can work on field crop problems, another in livestock and poultry work, and a third with fruit and vegetable marketing ac-

With specialists of this sort, closer assistance will be possible for all County Commodity Committees. Work can be stepped up in marketing information. More active relations with existing marketing organizations will be possible. Policy work to determine problems and postdons on

build better programs at home.

Where counties desire such help and can finance it, the recommendation is that the Michigan Farm Bureau pay one-third, and the participating county (or

Test counties may be tried on this plan in the near future. Some to improve the Farm Bureau prohave indicated an interest in this grams? form of help. Similar plans are

now operating in the Farm Bu-

reaus of Iowa, Illinois and Ohio. (2) Help for smaller counties will be provided by adding to the regional field staff. The present field staff has more counties per man than was true ten years ago. With eleven counties added and one new district (Upper Peninsula) we have one less regional field man than in 1949.

With fewer counties to work, a field man can give more direct aid to county committees in program development. This is im-A new quality egg marketing a topic for discussion by the Com- commodity marketing will be portant. The County Farm Bureau is the real keystone of effec-Bureau program is weak, the whole organization is short of The program must be given its possible mark. momentum, unity and direction if

Need is Still There

Farm Bureau was born in 1919. It is similar to your production Farmers organized it because it plan on the farm. Your tools are was needed to solve pressing problems of that day. They said, "We want this organization in order to do together what we Cartons Appeal The delegates finally got to- ductive work. In Farm Bureau, have not the strength to do by working alone." The effort has

than they were back in those days. In fact, they are more and ing to the farmer's future.

bership counties. A large membership requires more help to longer adequate to do the job. cartons. counties (or maybe two in com- Farm Bureau, too, to meet the one-dozen cartons,

bination) could afford to pay part | increasing demands and problems of the costs for a field helper to of 1959.

Questions

1. What are the most pressing farm problems facing the mem-What programs of the bers? counties) pay two-thirds of the County Farm Bureau are helping to solve them?

3. Are there areas besides public relations and commodity marketing which, in your opinion should be given new emphasis?

Dr. Coohon Warns **Against Rabies**

Four animal rabies cases were reported in Michigan in the first five weeks of 1959. The Michigan Department of Health has urged all dog owners and some cat owners to have their animals vaccinated against rabies.

Dr. Donald B. Coohon, State Health Dep't veterinarian, said, "If we don't immunize our pets, tive programs to serve their we are unnecessarily risking our membership. If the County Farm own lives because there's always the chance that rabies will jump from wildlife to pets and then to

Cats that need protection most are those in suburban or rural areas where there is a chance of exposure to skunks or other wild animals that can transmit rabies.

Two-Dozen Egg

Lansing area consumers like the idea of "cheaper by two dozen" selling of eggs, according to a The problems of farmers today study made by Carl Hoyt of the are, if anything, more pressing short course department of Michigan State University.

Hoyt found that 55 per cent of more complicated and threaten- the eggs sold in a five weeks period in the cooperating Schmidt's The farm tools of 1919 are no super markets were in two-dozen keep programs going. Certain We must have modern tools in sold for three cents less than two

MICHIGAN

May 1, 1959

FINISH THEM

RIGHT!

FEED

Farm Bureau **PORKMAKER**

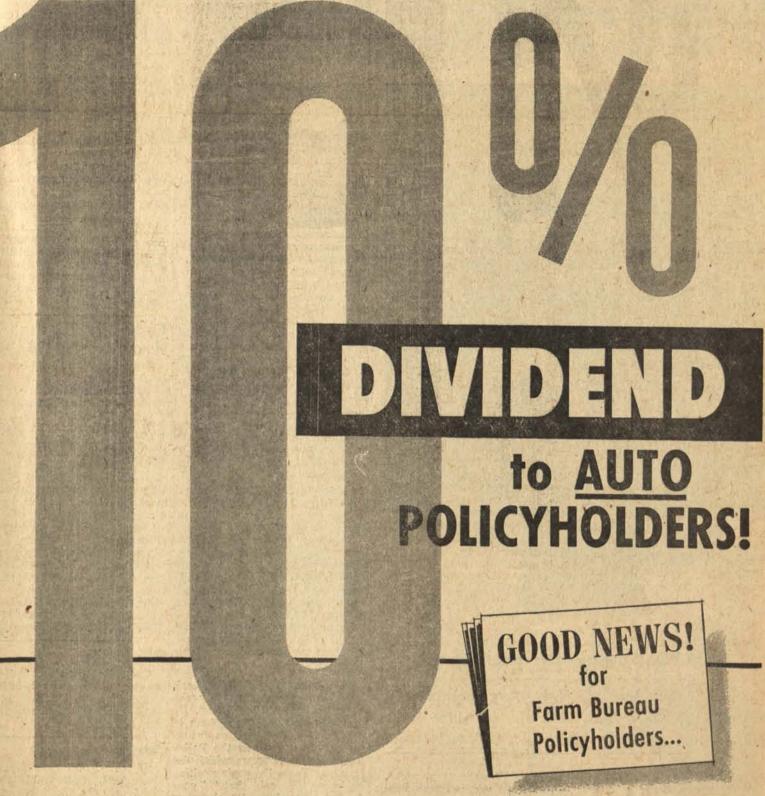
GF-100

FARM BUREAU PORKMAKER GF-100 is a well balanced ration. It provides proper levels of high quality protein along with vitamins, minerals, and economical growth factors that produce rapid gains at less cost per pound of gain.

CHANGE YOUR HOGS from Farm Bureau Porkmaker 35 to Porkmaker GF-100 when they reach 100 pounds of weight for the most economical growth.



Farm Bureau Services

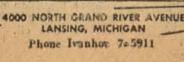


Farm Bureau Mutual's Board of Directors have declared a 10% auto dividend. The dividend will be paid on all auto policies whose premiums fall due between June 1, 1959 and November 30, 1959.

This dividend, saving Farm Bureau auto policyholders \$175,000 in six months, is another example of the advantages you enjoy with your own company. If you are not insured with Farm Bureau . . . contact your local Farm Bureau agent today. Get the best for less.

AUTO . FIRE . LIFE . FARM LIABILITY . CARGO . INLAND MARINE

COMPANIES of MICHIGAN





Buy where you see this emblem. It's your guide to quality coupled with

products pays.

PLANT FOOD DIVISION FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC.

Plant Farm Bureau's Michigan

Certified Hybrid Seed Corn.

it properly.

below the seed.

food.

Today everyone must obtain higher yields to get increased

profits. That's why you should make sure your crops are

fed the right plant food at the right time and in the right way.

Of course, use Farm Bureau Plant Food. Farmers throughout

the state learned a long time ago that buying Farm Bureau

6. Watch your planting rate and keep

7. Use adequate amounts of plant

Place the plant food to the side and