MFB Made Good Record in 1959 Legislature

SEPTEMBER 1, 1959

EDITORIAL

Mutually Helpful Relations

CLARK L. BRODY

One hundred and sixty Kentucky Farm Bureau leaders visited the Michigan Farm Bureau a short time ago. They came looking for ideas.

They were impressed with the mutually helpful relations which exist between the Michigan Farm Bureau and its farm supplies and insurance companies, - Farm Bureau Services, Inc., Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, Inc., the Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company and the Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company.

This harmony may have seemed unusual to the visitors because it has prevailed throughout the life of the service companies, for periods ranging from 8 years to 30 years for the oldest of them.

It began in 1929 when the Michigan Farm Bureau Board of Directors combined the Farm Bureau's Farm Supply and Seed Departments into Farm Bureau Services, Inc., a separate company.

One reason for this change was to provide local farm cooperatives - our principal retail outlets an opportunity to own common stock and to have a voice in the Farm Bureau farm supplies service and marketing operations.

The Farm Bureau membership continued its connection with the farm supplies and seed services it founded in 1920 by always owning a majority stock interest in Farm Bureau Services, Inc.

We followed the same plan in setting up the Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, Inc., in 1949. We had been distributing petroleum products in Farm Bureau Services since 1930.

In like manner we organized the Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company in 1949 and the Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company in 1951. The Farm Bureau membership organization had operated an automobile and life insurance agency since 1926 for the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company of Bloomington, Illinois. The Farm Bureau membership made the change for advantages it saw in becoming owners of their insurance services. It provided benefits that only Farm Bureau members could attain.

Coordination for the whole program has been provided through Michigan Farm Bureau Board of Directors, with the aid and counsel of the Directors, officers, and managers of the four service companies.

This seemingly complex organization structure was developed to avoid conflicting interests between Farm Bureau, its service companies, and local farm cooperative distributors. That problem showed the need of building a kind of organization that could not fall apart.

If farm organizations get to working at cross purposes, nothing constructive is accomplished and in the end it is the farmer who pays for the trouble.

The sense of oneness has been increased by the Michigan Association of Farmer Cooperatives, numbering 121 local and 12 state-wide organizations. It includes the Farm Bureau companies and operates as a division of the Michigan Farm Bureau in the fields of public relations, tax legislation, employee relations, and improved accounting and business programs for cooperatives.

One of the results of this over-all type of organization is the continued growth of the Michigan Farm Bureau membership to 72,235 families in 70 County Farm Bureaus.

Another is the profitable and expanding business operations of the Farm Bureau service companies as shown by the official audits each year.

The 1958 reports show a combined volume of business for Farm Bureau Services and Farmers Petroleum Cooperative of \$31,000,000 and a combined net worth of \$8,627,448. The Farm Bureau Insurance Companies had assets totalling \$11,084,-000. Farm Bureau Mutual was carrying insurance on 58,000 automobiles and trucks, and \$449,000,-000 of fire and wind insurance on properties of Farm Bureau members. Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company had 25,000 life policies in force for (Continued on Page 2)



Michigan Farm Bureau Resolutions Committee for 1959

FARM BUREAU FAVORS THIS LABOR BILL

Michigan Vote on

Landrum-Griffin

Associate Legislative Counsel

August in a tension-packed session of the House,

3-August E. Johansen, Battle Creek.

5-Gerald R. Ford, Jr., East Grand

6-Charles E. Chamberlain, East Lansing.

9-Robert P. Griffin, Traverse City.

11-Victor A. Knox, Sault Ste. Marie.

18-William S. Broomfield, Royal Oak.

The Landrum-Griffin labor reform bill, embody-

ing much of the corrective legislation asked in Farm

Bureau resolutions, was adopted by the surprising

vote of 229 to 201. In this vote on the Landrum-

Griffin bill, 430 of a possible 434 votes were cast.

Observers have marked this as the largest vote on

Knox and Broomfield voted for any substantial progress, I, as one

Machrowicz, O'Hara, Rabaut, the Conference Committee, will

and one Republican-Bennett-vot- resolution to discharge the con-

not voting was Democratic Rep- that the Conference Committee is

While the vote on final passage the most controversial issues still

of the weaker Kennedy bill in

igan votes could be crucial in de-

resentative Charles C. Diggs, Jr., making progress. It is under-

will not be able to reach a com- vote was 47 to 46. The two Mich-

The basic provisions of the termining the type of labor legis-

10-Elford A. Cederberg, Bay City.

for effective union reform legislation:

2-George Meader, Ann Arbor.

4—Clare E. Hoffman, Allegan.

8-Alvin M. Bentley, Owosso.

These Michigan Congressmen voted, in Mid-

This picture was taken at the are, left to right: Farm Bureau Center at Lansing August 18 at the first meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau Resolutions Committee for 1959. The Committee will make its report to the 40th annual meeting at Michigan State University, East Lansing, November 10 and 11. Members of the Committee

Steffen is Named

Advisory Council

To Transport Study

Edwin F. Steffen, Legal ad-

visor to Michigan Farm Bureau

and affiliated Companies and

EDWIN F. STEFFEN

chairman of the National Agri-

cultural Cooperative Transpor-

tation Committee in 1958 and

1959, is among 22 individuals confirmed by the Senate Inter-

state and Foreign Commerce

Committee this week as members

of an advisory council for a

and will be aided by the newly-

appointed council, representing

transportation interests from all

Mr. Steffen was nominated for

membership in the group by the

operatives, in response to an in-

In announcing the appoint-

ments, Mr. Magnuson said the

individuals will work with the Committee staff "in formulating

a legislative program to foster

the best possible development of

transportation to serve the na-

leaders to give us the benefit

of their knowledge and exper-

ience," Chairman Magnuson said.

shippers and labor, and we know

good to best serve the transpor-

Feeder Cattle Sales

Start September 14

The Michigan Livestock Ex-

Monday until approximately

In recent years Michigan cat-

tlemen have been steadily in-

creasing their production of feed-

er cattle with the major increase

concentrated in the northern half

of the lower peninsula. At the

same time, cattle feeding, which

is mostly centered in the south-

ern half of the State, has been

more than keeping pace with

By concentrating feeder cattle

feeder production in the north.

Thanksgiving.

tation in peace and war."

"We have asked these

National Council of Farmer Co-

vitation from Committee Chair-

man Magnuson (D., Wash.).

sections of the country.

staff of the Committee

Allen F. Rush, at large; Leroy Dale Dunkel, at large. Harry Foster, representing Farm Bureau Young People; Robert E. Smith, at large; Earl Kuhl, District 6; George C. Crisenbery, District

Robert F. Tefft, District 3:

District

Rapids.

a measure in recent years.

Conference Committee. Mich-

igan's senior Senator, Patrick V

McNamara, is listed as one of the

they will work for the national the measure. Six Democrats,- Republican minority member of

the four Congressmen listed as

St. Louis Yards, starting Mon- listed above. In the final vote, tee, it is expected that an effort

special sales will continue each posed the measure climbed a- Landrum-Griffin bill for the text

House-Senate Conference Com-

mittee are: (1) the Kennedy bill,

The two bills now before the the Senate.

day, September 14, 1959. These many Congressmen who had op- will be made to substitute the

board the bandwagon.

promise agreement.

ed against the measure. One of ferees."

seven Senate conferees.

of Detroit.

the seven House members of the local disputes.

Clarence Dykema, District 4: Dan E. Reed, Associate Legisative Counsel; David C. Morris, District 5, Chairman:

Stanley M. Powell, Legislative ounsel: John Hesselink, District 7; John J. Ryan, District 8;

Edgar O. Diamond; District 10 Ronald W. Clark, District 11. Representing Farm Bureau Wo men are:

Mrs. Carlton Ball, Mrs. Darrell H. Fleming and Mrs. Harry F. Johnson.

Committee members not pres ent for the picture is Paul C Charles C. Gotthard, District 9; Kline, District 1.

Warns Farmers Of Dangers Of Gas In Silos

State University.

Michigan has had several cases of serious poisoning from silo gases in the past few years, says Pfister. At least two of these cases were fatal.

ing up into the silo, especially for five or six weeks after filling. The silo is no place for children at which parks the new system

5. If a room at the base of the silo is attached to the barn, open a door or window to this room while you are filling silo. This would help keep gases from accumulating in the silo room or

Michigan holds a top spot in cluding criminal penalties; (2) Experts have long known the this legislative struggle. Repre- prohibits organization picketing; sentative Robert P. Griffin, Trav- (3) plugs loopholes in the preserse City, representing Mich- ent law covering secondary boyigan's 9th Congressional District, cotts and hot cargo practices; and is a co-sponsor of the measure (4) eliminates the "no man's and has been named as one of land" covering jurisdiction of

Recommending that the Conference Committee be permitted farmers have died of nitrogen od. Many interested groups join to consider the bill, Senator dioxide poisoning. This gas Barry Goldwater, Arizona Re-The Michigan vote on the meas- publican, said on the Senate floor hours after filling and it may ure in the House showed ten Re- that "if, after one week, which is publicans, - Meader, Johansen, not a legislative week but seven entists aren't sure what causes financial dilemma and tax dead-Hoffman, Ford, Chamberlain, days, I feel in my heart that we They represent the carriers, Bentley, Griffin, Cederberg, have not made any progress, or

Symptoms of nitrogen dioxide poisoning include coughing, shortness of breath, and weakness. Medical researchers at the Dingell, Lesinski and Griffiths- come to this floor and offer a University of Minnesota have found that victims may get better soon after poisoning only to As we go to press, reports are have a serious relapse within a

stood, however, that several of The silo can be a very safe other very good year. place when it has good air circhange announces a new special of the bill was 303 to 125, the real remain undecided. Should the bill culation, Pfister emphasizes. feeder cattle sales service at its test came on the earlier vote bog down in Conference Commit- Cases of gas poisoning are rare,

"Notice"

and Philip A. Hart voted against 1:00 p.m., Monday. First Monday passed by the Senate; and (2) the all four amendments proposed of each month is Farm Bureau Landrum-Griffin bill, passed by by Labor Rackets Committee broadcast. Sept. 7 is Labor Day. Chairman McClellan to stiffen WKAR is off the air. Look for Union leaders who have fought the Kennedy bill. Votes on the Farm Bureau program Septem- that we seek. For instance, dur- not regional operation. Other the Landrum-Griffin bill as a proposed amendments were de- ber 14th. Each first Monday "union killer" have some hope termined by small majorities. On thereafter. that the Conference Committee the bill of rights amendment, the

This Edition 72,360

Be sure you have plenty o fresh air when you work in the silo, warns Richard Pfister, agricultural engineer at Michigan

Pfister suggests several pre-

utes before you enter the silo. it is assumed that the influence

smells somewhat like ammonia. not to exceed \$5 million to pro-

3. If you feel unusual gases may be forming, use a good-sized paid by the revenue from fees fan in the silo to help air circulation while you work.

danger of suffocation in the silo, Pfister explains. In such cases, carbon dioxide from ensilage replaces oxygen in the air. The farmer can usually go outside in time to get fresh air.

sometimes appears within a few form up to six weeks later. Sci-

Michigan's Senators McNamara Farm Forum Program, WKAR,

28 Bills Adopted That We Favored

55 Measures Opposed by MFB Defeated; Governor Vetoes State Parks Bill Which We Supported

> STANLEY M. POWELL Legislative Counsel, Michigan Farm Bureau

Some months ago a Representative in the State Legislature drew quite a laugh from his colleagues by asking for an excuse for September 4th to attend the parade opening of the Michigan State Fair. At that time no one had any idea that the legislative session would drag on through the summer and into the early fall.

The principal reason for the record-breaking length of the current session has been the difficulty in reaching agreement as to the State tax program. As the session has dragged on, the two main unsettled questions have been, (1) How much additional State revenue is really needed? and (2) Where should this additional money be found?

Two decisions which will have a considerable bearing on the amount of new revenue which will be needed remain to be made. The House and Senate have thus far failed to reach agreement on provisions of the School Aid Formula for the current fiscal year which began July 1, 1959. Also, the Capital Outlay bill which will contain authorization for new construction at all the State institutions, including the universities, remains to be adopted.

Some school boards are taking the delay in the settling of the school aid bill very seriously. In fact, some school boards have actually put off opening the fall term of school until the Legislature reaches agreement on the School Aid Formula.

We regret to announce the veto | It is gratifying to note that by Governor Williams of S. 1249, only one bill oppossed by the the bill to finance improvement Michigan Farm Bureau has been 1. During siro-filling time and of State parks. This bill had passed by the legislature and for five or six weeks afterwards, been strenuously opposed in the that was vetoed by Governor run the blower a least ten min- House by the A.F.L.-C.I.O. and Williams in line with our urgent 2. Be alert for unusual odors, of that organization was largely 1050, the so-called bus subsidy Stay away from the silo if you responsible for the veto. It would bill discussed at length in the see a yellowish-brown gas that have authorized a bond issue of August issue.

The bonds would have been recharged motorists using the parks. The rate would have been 4. Keep children from climb- \$2.00 per year or 50c per day per vehicle. The State Conservation Commission would have decided would have been used. would have been a sort of "pay as you use" program whereby Michigan people and tourists using these facilities would have made a direct contribution toward their improvement.

From all reports, facilities and conveniences at some of the State parks are woefully inadequate and many prospective visitors are frequently turned away. In view of the present depleted condition of the State's general fund this basis of providing for sadly needed improvements seemed the But in recent years, a few only available and logical methwith the Farm Bureau in regretting the veto of this legislation.

> While major public interest was being focused on the State's lock, well over 1,000 other bills and 37 proposed Constitutional amendments were being considered by the lawmakers. While of course it is too soon to present record of the legislative program of the Michigan Farm Bureau is going to stand at the final windup of the session, it is already apparent that we have had an-

Already 28 bills favored by the Michigan Farm Bureau have been passed by the Legislature. Even more important, no doubt, is the fact that 55 measures opposed by the Michigan Farm and processed them on August 24 Bureau were not passed by the Legislature. That is, they died the major area of activity will in committee or were defeated in temporarily be in western Michsome other stage of the legisla- igan, supplemented by the La-

Of course there will never be a session at which we attain all basic plan calls for state-wide ing the current session, 34 of the areas of the state will be ser bills favored by the Farm Bureau viced as soon as the Egg Marketfailed of passage. Some never ing Division is able to accommogot out of the committee to which date them, and when sufficient they were originally referred volume can be consolidated so Others passed through the house that the average pick-up cost

Of course, until final adjourn-This could be nitrogen dioxide, vide immediate money for park ment it is impossible to compile a complete record. Under legislative rules, bills pending in the taxation and appropriation committees are not covered by the deadline dates which were responsible for eliminating a large number of bills. Hence we can't adjournment just what is going to happen to some of the measures now pending in tax and appropriation committees.

It is obvious that the legislators

have responded in a very gratify ing manner to the recommendations of the Michigan Farm Bureau. This is a tribute to the soundness of our program and the high regard in which the Senators and Representatives hold our recommendations. Also, the active interest taken by members of County Farm Bureau Legislative Committees, Minutemen and interested members has contributed greatly to the compiling of this splendid record Now the time has arrived to be concerned with developing resolutions which will chart our position and program for the se sions of the Legislature and Congress which will be getting under way again next January. These problems never take a vacation and there is never a dull moment in the Farm Bureau's efforts in the field of Policy Development a final report as to just how the (P.D.) and Policy Execution

Egg Marketing Div. Now in Operation

The Farm Bureau Services Inc., Egg Marketing Division plant at Jenison, Ottawa county, started receiving eggs August 21

As stated in earlier articles

in volume at one central location, bill include: (1) restoration of lation, if any, which may be a-copies of the Michigan Farm of origin only to bog down in the will be 1 cent or less for each (See Feeder Cattle, Page 2) the bill of rights provision, in-dopted by the 56th Congress.

peer and Caro areas The Egg Marketing Division's

Michigan Farm News

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Einar E. Ungren

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a total of \$85,000,000.

Michigan Farm Bureau

PresidentW. W. Wightman V .- Pres. R. E. Smith, Fowlerville Sec'yN. D. Eastman, Lansing DIRECTORS BY DISTRICTS -Max R. Hood......Paw Paw, R-1 -Blaque Knirk.........Quincy, R-1 -Allen F. Rusa...Lake Orion, R-1

DIRECTORS AT LARGE Herbert Fierke......Saginaw, R-6 Robert E. Smith.....Fowlerville, R-2 Walter Wightman.....Fennville, R-1

PURPOSE OF FARM

BUREAU

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

EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

This vast program has been made possible

Each year they carry the Farm Bureau message

to their neighbors in membership Roll Calls. They

raise capital for business operations. Many of them

wrestle with financial and management problems as

members of boards of directors. They are active

in farm legislation and keep the Farm Bureau pro-

Bureau lies in the hearts and minds of its members

Their loyalty shows that the soul of the Farm

Their record speaks for itself in the Michigan

State Committee Elected

In the recently held mid-year meetings, the fol-

lowing Farm Bureau members were elected by the

Executive Committees of each district to represent

costa County

saukee County

pewa County

Eugene De Matio, Ogemaw

County, Director from District X

Farm Bureau, Lansing

Feeder Cattle

(Continued from Page 1)

the movement of feeder cattle in

the past. St. Louis was selected

The feeder cattle will be sold

Any breed, size or quality of

ple buyers will be present for all

By eliminating the speculator,

In addition to the district representatives, Pres-

ident Wightman recently appointed the following

Michigan Farm Bureau Board members to this com-

Robert Smith, Livingston County, Director from District

The State Committee is a standing committee

elected every year. Its purpose is to review county

agreements and recommend any changes in organ-

izational policy which become necessary as the Farm

the grape business? Our the Exchange believes it will bet-

annual United States - Canada inating much of the speculation

Grape Meeting held in Penn Yan, which has been connected with

Leaders in the grape industry because it is geographically lo-

from the Great Lakes area re- cated in the exact center of the

viewed developments in agricul- lower peninsula. The location is

tural practices, pest control, and excellent for both buyer and sell-

marketing. One of the most im- er from a transportation stand-

portant items was the crop esti- point, with neither suffering an

tion to be smaller than last year at auction on a consignment

but above the ten-year average. basis. Each consignor is especial-

The Canadian delegates reported ly urged to give the management

that their production would be at St. Louis a description of his

down from 30 to 35 per cent. Their cattle, and the date he expects

yield is down because of extremely to have them at the sale, at least

dry conditions and extensive hail a week in advance. This will en-

damage. This will cut their exports able the Exchange to adequately

to the United States to less than advertise that these cattle will be

The meeting was climaxed by a feeder cattle will be eligible for

tour to some outstanding vine- these special sales. All kinds of

vards. A group was also taken cattle are being fed in Michigan,

on a tour of one of the wineries in and with proper advertising, am-

Grape Cooperative Ass'n, Matta- fair price to both, this new pro-

and Ward Cooper, Assistant Com- growing cattle industry.

cattle offered.

one-fourth of last year's amount available on a given date.

mate. The Great Lakes area of undue hardship.

Bureau programs continue to grow and develop.

by the voluntary efforts of thousands of farm

families over the past 40 years.

gram active throughout the year.

at Mid-Year Series

the district on the State Committee:

who work and sacrifice for it.

Farm Bureau of 1959.

nates are as follows:

III Merrill

I Francis Finch, Van Buren

II LaVerne Kramer, Hillsdale

Smith, Monroe

Ed Bourns, Oakland

County; Mrs. Ruth Day, Jackson

IV Theo Yager, Ionia County;

ounty, Director-at-Large

Director from District II

Canadian Grape

Exports to U.S.

How are the neighbors doing

the United States expects produc-

Michigan was represented by

Down in 1959

New York, on August 13.

or about 2,000 tons.

the district

Blaque Knirk, Branch County,

Kenneth Johnson, Midland

Tony Miedema, Ottawa County ty

WOMEN OF FARM BUREAU Mrs. Alex KennedyPosen, R-1 Representing FARM BUREAU YOUNG PEOPLE Harry Foster



Weather Talk

The weather as a topic is an old and time-worn theme Yet it never loses interest or its mystery, it would seem. Will the sky be bright tomorrow? Will it rain on Sunday next? These are matters of importance, and they have us all perplexed. It was true in 1950. It was true in Noah's age. Every vagary of the weather makes its mark on history's page.

Modern man, that clever fellow, needs the clouds to prove his power And sometimes he seems successful for a brief triumphant hour. But the rain he plans for Texas falls to bless some neighboring state And I think he claims authority he can't authenticate. I just don't recall an instance where a full scale hurricane Was admittedly the product of the chaps who make it rain.

So I broach this weather subject as the equal of the best Though I do not know the answers and must risk it with the rest, I am wondering if the frosts will come before the corn is dry. And will the wheat get what it needs of water from the sky? Can we look for Indian Summer to be lingering and mild? Or will Winter jump and grab us all, with incantations wild?

Half the farmer's profit or loss hinges on the weather's turn While his entire season's labor may be gone beyond return. Yet each year, in faith abiding, farmers plant and hope to reap. Every season, with the weather, fateful rendezvous they keep. And in general, my experience, through the years that I have tried, Teaches me that faith is amply and completely justified.

The original provisions of the

calculated each month to assure

(3) Payments would be made directly to hog producers on sales slips presented to County A.S.C.

(4) A national payment limit of \$150 million per year.

(5) A limit of \$3,500 to any hog producer in any calendar year.

eligible for payment if he had a Digest - "Every other nationtotal income of more than \$5,000 from off-the-farm sources, or if he had contracted with a producer or supplier to finance any part of the cost of producing the

Districts, Members, and Alter- VI Bruce Ruggles, Tuscola County; Frank Merriman, San-As amended by the House Committee, the payments would be applicable to live market weight VII Austin Greenhoe, Mont-County; John Handy, Berrien calm County; Wm. Chapin, Mehogs of 175-190 lbs. and the aany one hog producer in any cal- September. They will be voting VIII Herbert Fierke, Saginaw County; Don Sandbrook, Isabella endar year was cut from \$3,500 in a referendum to determine IX Marion Nye, Benzie Coun- inating producers with a \$5,000 be made under Section 708 of ty; Rupert VanderMeulen, Mis- or more income from off-the- the National Wool Act.

farm sources was deleted. An amendment would also V Gerald Butcher, Shiawassee XI Clayton Ford, Delta Coun- Agriculture to carry out the pro- Moreover, it uses the force of the Co.; Robert Reese, Jr., Ingham ty; Mrs. Howard Leach, Chip- gram through the A.S.C. Com-

> sidy rate, a farmer would be al- wish to support. owed to produce only 219 hogs eligible for payment. At \$14 per cwt., 219 hogs of 190 lbs. would any other commodity and be conamount to a gross of less than \$6,000. Such a limitation on the right to produce hogs at a profitable figure would strike heavily off is as indefensible in principle at farmers whose income de- as are compulsory unionism, fed-

"Livestock producers are generally free and the vast majority want to stay that way," a Farm Bureau spokesman told the Committee. "We have opposed cow quotas and now we oppose what would lead to sow quotas."

In its statement before the Committee, Farm Bureau said that the bill is apparently based modity Co-ordinator, Michigan on the assumption that payments can be used as a stopgap measure to meet a short-run situation for a single commodity without protracting the low price phase of

These assumptions are unrealistic since the terms of any pay-Canadian neighbors, that is. This ter serve both the producer and ment program must be deterwas the topic for discussion at the buyer of feeder cattle by elim- mined through political processes. There would be pressures to raise the guaranteed price to higher levels and, if hogs were supported, there certainly would be pressures to support other

> Farm Bureau said in its statement to the Committee that the low of \$10.60 per cwt. in 1955 resulted from the heavy marketing and brought considerable agitation for government price fixing. The cut in the 1956 pig crop of 6.4% brought hog prices back to \$16.20 per cwt. in December, 1956, and \$17.90 in 1957. In 1958, the farm price averaged \$20.30 per

While the price in 1955 was lower than the proposed support level by about \$3.40, hog producthey would probably have received had a support program fords greater promise of improv-

been in effect. In its testimony, Farm Bureau

Hog Payment Program Proposed

DAN E. REED Associate Legislative Counsel

The House Agriculture Committee has reported a bill - H.R. 8394 - providing for incentive payments to hog producers. The bill, in effect, would call for 'quotas" on the right to produce

bill provided:

ducers on slaughter hogs market- man. hog producers \$14 per cwt.

X Frank Bur, Cheboygan County; Adolph Siegrist, Iosco Coun-

pends largely, or entirely, on hog eral control of farm labor, and

the hog cycle.

types of livestock.

ers received from \$3 - \$6 more per cwt. during 1956-57-58 than

also pointed out that "not only will improve the efficiency of survive or not. We should not would a hog payment program Ted Frommann, member of the by bringing producers and feed- be a mistake from the standpoint board of directors of National ers together, and by providing a of the welfare of hog farmers in the United States, but it would wan: Jerry Mandigo, District gram cannot help but prove ben- also be a mistake as far as our Horticultural Agent, Paw Paw; eficial to Michigan's rapidly relations with other countries are concerned.'

President's Column

(1) A subsidy payment to pro- animosity toward the laboring ers of powerful labor organizations that say just this.

One illustration is a statement by James B. Carey, President of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Work-(6) No hog producer would be ers in the International Union

Sheep Referendum Due for Vote In September

country are faced with a serious mount which might be paid to decision during the month of to \$1,250. The provision elim- whether or not a check-off will

The check-off feature provided under Section 708 of the Wool make it permissive instead of Act violates the basic principle mandatory for the Secretary of of individual freedom of choice federal government to compe growers to contribute to a program which many of them do not

Growers cannot endorse compulsory check-offs for wool or sistent and effective in their opfederal dominion over individual water rights. Growers who vote this kind invite and encourage other more serious invasions of their individual rights and freedoms. Such a program opens side groups to force unsound programs on agriculture.

The question of whether lamb limited supply (4 lbs. per capita) and not generally available, does dizement and gains. not lend it self to a mass advertising campaign. Moreover, direct advertising of lamb, using prowell established educational prolions of dollars of promotional assistance from all news and ing paid advertising.

domestic, wool.

Lamb and wool produced in 90% rural. the U.S. must be able to compete with other meats and fibers (including imports and synthetics) from the standpoint of quality, price, and service.

The Farm Bureau believes that a comprehensive program of re- percentage wise makes it seem search and education, together more imperative that we stick with sound promotion financed close together and maintain a by voluntary contributions, afing income to sheep men and at day may well be whether a free much less cost. Such a program production, marketing, and processing and increase consumption of both lamb and wool and well be said that Democracy will avoid the danger of the compulsory check-off device generally displacing voluntary action by farmers and ranchers.

It comes from the fact In their crusade for power ed at live weights of 180-200 lbs. that certain labor leaders have the unions have often subjected ditional expense of laying tile (2) Payments ranging from \$1- openly stated that their aim is the laborer to unfair trade prac- under the pipe line. \$3 per cwt. Payments would be to become strong enough so that tices, threatened his family, his omy of the country. This is no Many laboring men have lost Bureau President Gerald Butch-



MR. WIGHTMAN

things about trade union corrup- and alfalfa. n, but we didn't know the half The chapter coopera of it, one-tenth of it, or the one- chased certified seed, protein suphundredth of it. We didn't know, plement, and fertilizer on a quantfor instance, that we had unions ity basis. They also provided inwhere a criminal record was al- structions in cooperative operamost a prerequisite to holding tions with the help of resource

Even in strikes against indusfor others. A compulsory check- more than he could ever hope to projects. gain back and gained nothing that he could not have gained by arbitration in the first place.

We believe the laboring man for a compulsory check-off of should have an organization to represent him and to protect his interests whenever necessary. But we also believe the organization should live on the merits the door for labor and other out- of what it can do for its members, and not by a compulsory checkoff system.

This system brings vast aand wool should be promoted is mounts of money into the cofnot at issue but rather how such fers of the organization which is programs should be financed and always a temptation to unscruconducted. Lamb, which is in pulous leaders, to gain control for their own personal aggran-

It's ridiculous to think that a labor union should not be reducers' funds, conflicts with the quired to give an accounting of the millions of dollars it collects gram of the National Livestock from its members for various and Meat Board-a national, in- purposes the same as any other dustry-wide research and educa- organization. It wouldn't be toltional organization established erated anywhere else. We are 36 years ago to promote red for the laboring man and we meats. The Board receives mil- think he should be used as fairly as anybody else.

Someone has said, "Democracy broadcasting media without buy- was born among agricultural peoples." Space does not per-Advertising campaigns for mit elaboration on this point, but wool paid for by U. S. producers it is true, when we think back are promoting foreign, as well as to the beginning of our own country when it was 85% to

> Our rural population has always been a leveling, stablizing influence in our society. We suspect that it always will be. The fact that we are growing smaller strong farm organization. The most important problem of the democratic system of society will question whether it will or not, but insist that it must. It may be saved by agricultural people.

Buy Farm Bureau seeds.

Co. Farm Bureaus Render Service at Pipe Line Meeting

Shiawassee and Genesee Couna proposed half million dollar wassee County city.

line depth, drainage and tile field Cooperatives. Farmers Petroleum 2 installations and right-of-way fee and reimbursements for damages to crops and land. leaders of the two County Farm Bureaus called a property owners' meeting in Corunna. About 50 farmers attended the meeting and heard a spokesman for the pipe line company answer questions directed to him by farmers and county officials present.

Suggestions were made as to the depth at which the pipe line should be laid, with the company spokesman indicating that he didn't think a five foot depth was necessary in the majority of cases, but that where it was necessary the company would go this deep. He said that each right-of-way would be worked out on an individual basis to fit

The standard right-of-way fee being paid in the area is \$5.00 per lineal rod, or \$400 per lineal

In regard to future tiling under Our anxiety in the present labor crisis is not born of any animosity toward the laboring animosity the laboring ani added that the company would reimburse the farmer for the ad-

The meeting, which was chairthey can control the whole econ- job, his health and even his life. ed by Shiawassee County Farm idle dream. We can quote many their lives because they tried to er, helped property owners to statements from the speeches and stand for what was fair and know more of their rights and addresses given by various lead- equitable. One illustration is a "what the other fellow was being told." Some 75 farmers in the area will be affected by the pipe line right-of-way.

Cassopolis FFA Winner of State Co-op Contest

The Cassopolis F.F.A. chapter, under the leadership of Ross Beatty, submitted the winning entry in the annual Cooperative Activities Contest sponsored by American Institute of Cooperation and MAFC.

The chapter has a membership of 78 students. The members had the actual experience of costatement by George Meany, operatively operating a 250-acre President of the AFL-CIO _ farm which included 20 gilts, 150 We thought we knew a few feeder cattle, wheat, corn, oats,

office under the national union." people from the local cooperatives.

The chapter also cooperated with position to compulsory programs try the laborer has often lost many community improvement

Michigan Youth **Delegates Attend A.I.C.**

Attending the American Institute of Cooperation Conference at Urbana, were 29 outstanding ty Farm Bureaus rendered a real young people from Michigan, service to property owners along representing F.F.A., 4-H, and the right-of-way for a new pipe Farm Bureau Young People. line running from Flint to Owos- Representing Farm Bureau Young so. The new line will carry oil Peoople were Harold Jenkinson, from Flint to Owosso to serve Corunna; Paul Dowling, Caro; Maurice Dershem, St. Johns; and storage plant west of the Shia- Richard Schallhorn, Paw Paw. The Michigan delegates met in Lansing Faced with questions of pipe for an orientation on Michigan

Cooperative acted as host to the dinner meeting. The trip was cosponsored by MAFC and 20 local farmer cooperatives.

Participants in the youth program included 18 of the Michigan delegates discussing topics such as, "Youth Can Help Build Tomorrow's Cooperatives;" "What Makes A Cooperative Successful?" and "Doing Business With Co-

Buy Farm Bureau seeds.

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS September 1, 1959

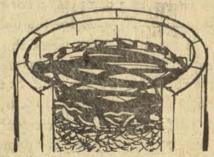
SILO COVERS film cost only 1/4 as much as

silage losses in uncovered silos

YOU CAN FEED EXTRA STOCK . . . MARKET EXTRA MILK ON THE SILAGE YOU SAVE WITH SILO CAPS AND SILO COVERS OF BLACK VISQUEEN "6" FILM. HERE ARE EXAMPLES OF HOW YOU CAN SAVE WITH SILO COVERS OF BLACK VISQUEEN "6" FILM.

An 18' silo has 254 sq. feet of surface area. Without a cover, spoilage will be at least a foot deep-8,890 lbs. of silage lost. At 1/2/1b., that's \$44.45 worth of silage.

A cut-to-size silo cap of Black VISQUEEN "6" film costing approximately \$9.60 will prevent this spoilage-save you a net of \$34.85.





1440 sq. feet of exposed area. Without a cover, silage loss will be at least a foot deep. You lose 50,400 lbs. of silage-silage worth \$252.16 at 1/24/lb. A cover of black VISQUEEN

A horizontal silo, 18' x 80' has

'6" film will prevent this loss at a cost of only \$53.04a savings to you of \$199.12.

VISQUEEN film lasts longer because it is uniform in thickness, tougher, has no thin, weak spots.

Silo caps of VISQUEEN film are cut to fit all standard silos. VISQUEEN film for field silo covers comes pre-folded for easiest handling,

ethylene specially formulated to work on the farm.

in wide, economical seamless widths. BE SURE YOU SEE THE TRADE MARK "VISQUEEN" marked every foot on the selvedge-it is your guarantee you are getting the quality poly-



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Send them a smile—by Long Distance

You know how nice it is to make a neighborly call on the folks down the road. Well, you can bring the same warm, personal greeting to a friend or relative across the miles-with a Long Distance call.

Rates are low, too. After 6 p.m. or on Sunday, you can call halfway across the country for about a dollar. So if there's someone special in

your thoughts, telephone them. You'll

both have a wonderful time!

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Farm-City Week Set for November 20

Farm-City Week 1959 has been set for November 20 through November 26. The Week is designed to foster a better understanding between farm people and our city neighbors.

grass always looks greener on the

Farm Bureau Public Relations Committees to help develop that better understanding which is their

Chairman of the 1959 National Farm-City Committee is Roy Battles, Assistant to the Master of munity life. the National Grange. The Co-Director, Agricultural Department, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, and C. Morris Wieting, Ohio Farm Bu-

Kiwanis International is again

Don't Wait -

PERMANENT

Contains New MPI-22

Unico Permanent contains an Ethylene Glycel base which is the best and safest enti-freeze

agent. Fill according to directions and insure ene-fill, eli-winter radiator protection.

Contains inhibitors to prevent

rust, corresion, feaming or

clogging. Will not evaporate. Don't wait for freezing weather

- get your supply new.

PROTECTION

ONE-FILL, ALL-WINTER

Buy Your UNICO

ANTI-FREEZE NOW!

MICHIGAN FARM September 1, 1959

serving as the coordinating agency for Farm-City Week.

It is estimated that last year's observance saw Farm-City Week observance saw Farm-City Week activities in more than 9,000 U. S. Face Tax and Canadian communities.

Michigan's Farm-City Relations State University. The Committee includes representatives of farm, business, labor and civic groups.

It has been pointed out that the One of its activities during the latures which have been meeting other fellow's side of the fence. Conference on Land and Water ing: It is an opportunity for County Use, held at Michigan State University May 13 and 14.

the Distinguished Service Award now use this so-called "painless" Forge, as making "an outstanding tax. contribution to American com-

Vice Chairmen are Walter Garver, has, for the five years of its existence, been made by Joint Congressional Resolution and a Proclamation by the President of the

> Greenland is about the size of all the U.S. east of the Missis-



Michigan is only one of the The Michigan Committee has states which has faced tax probemphasized a year-around pro- lems during recent months. An gram, with special emphasis on incomplete review of changes Farm-City Week, November 20-26. made by some of the State Legispast year was the outstanding during 1959 included the follow-

Three more states have added the withholding feature to their Farm-City Week has received income tax laws. At least 16 from Freedoms Foundation, Valley method of collecting state income

At least three states (Colorado, Montana and South Carolina) The call for Farm-City Week have increased their income tax

> Washington has increased its sales and use tax from 3 1/3% to 4%. Pennsylvania raised its sales tax from 3 to 31/2% and Arizona from 2% to 3%.

Gasoline taxes have been raised by West Virginia and Ohio. Both states will now collect 7c per

Oklahoma expects to bolster its state revenue as the result of the repeal of prohibition, which will permit taxation and licensing of the sale of alcoholic beverages. Beer tax was increased from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per barrel in

Rates were increased on the business and occupation tax levied by West Virginia, which also increased its motor vehicle regis-

The third largest item going 1958 was the \$26 million tab paid tion, they paid nearly \$17 million more in earmarked funds for

General Fund revenues in trade policy on the part of the Michigan which exceeded the United States," said Herbert Harcigaretts tax were Business Ac- ris, of the A.F.B.F. Washington tivities Tax - \$60 million; 1/6 of staff, in presenting Farm Bu-

New Zealand is a heavy livestock producer, but has no sizeable barns, the cattle pasture the year

Mich. Peach Growers Are Going All Out

Shown above is Miss Judy Peaches. Miss Butzbach is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Butzbach and granddaughter of are Farm Bureau members.

Promoting Their Crop

Favor Private Tobacco taxes have been increased in several states, with Spending Over

"In our opinion, direct government aid (by U.S.) is a poor substitute for (1) encouragement by foreign countries of private investment, and (2) a more liberal mittee on Ways and Means. The Committee was considering H.R.

5, which proposes to amend federal tax laws to encourage and

onstitutional methods. Buy Farm Bureau seeds.

stimulate private foreign invest-

Farm Bureau favors the expansion of private foreign investment, believing that this will increase international trade and Butzbach displaying one of the U. S. exports by making more posters being distributed to re- dollar exchange available and by tail stores to promote Michigan stimulating the earning capacity of other nations.

This will require a more lib-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butzbach of eral trade policy, such as the farm of 450 acres has 150 acres zinc and lead and the elimina- year. of fruit. Judy is a sophomore at tion of "Buy American" require-Michigan State University maj- ments. "We cannot pursue a poloring in English. The Butzbachs icy of encouraging foreign inicy of encouraging foreign investment and at the same time File Now for advocate greater restrictions on world trade," said the Farm Bureau statement.

Mich. Senators Oppose Loyalty

When the Defense Education Act of 1958 was adopted by Congress last year, it included a loyalty oath" provision. Students receiving scholarships under the Act are required to afation "that believes in or teachthe overthrow of the United al Revenue Service. tates Government by force or olence or by any illegal or un-

Farm Bureau asked the Sen- refund

ate not to pass S. 819, which would remove loyalty oath from the Act. "It seems to us that recipients of scholarships or payments should be persons so dedicated to the Constitution of the United States and the free enterprise system that they would welcome the opportunity to declare themselves as true Americans," Farm Bureau stated. As the Columbus, Ohio Dispatch of June 30 said: "What's

good enough for the President of the United States, the members of Congress, the millions of officeholders at every level the country over, and all the men and women of the armed forces ought to be good enough for teachers and students who also accept Uncle Sam's money.'

Both of Michigan's Senators have indicated that they favor removing the language from the Act. Senator Hart wrote Michigan Farm Bureau-"While I am glad to have your interesting comments, I must in all fairness tell you that I am in sympathy with the efforts to remove this section of the Act." Senator Mc-Namara: "Even though we are not in agreement on the loyalty oath provision of the Defense Education Act, I am, nevertheless glad to hear from you again."

The bill, introduced by Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts, was re-committed to the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee by action of the Senate. Berrien County. The Butzbachs lifting of import quotas on oil, This action killed the bill for this

Federal Gas Tax Refund

Farmers may file only once each year for the refund of 3 cents per gallon on gas used between July 1, 1958 and June 30, 1959 on farm operations. The claim can be filed any time before September 30. (Better do it

If you did not file a claim last year-or if you do not receive the refund form in the mail-you firm that they are not members can get the propper blanks and of and do not support any organ- instructions at your County Extension office or from the Intern-

Farm Bureau efforts resulted in action by Congress in 1956 entitling farmers to the Federal tax

farm business PCA-I.T. LOAN FOR





TRUCK



COMBINE

why PCA loan services comprise your dependable credit source, year after year. Remember, too!-check total costs, not just interest rates. Check your plan at the local

Yes, I.T. is another rock-solid reason

• To is another

rock-solid reason

why your PCA

can finance your

Successful farm businesses need modern,

efficient machinery. But, even more, you

need to plan your machinery purchases

One of the newest services available

Association to encourage longer range

A 2 to 5-year PCA-I.T. Loan offers

and machinery, immediately.

2. You eliminate bothersome yearly

important advantages:

note renewals.

planning is the Intermediate Term Loan.

1. You can buy needed farm implements

to fit your complete farm finance

program. No planning-no profits!

from your local Production Credit

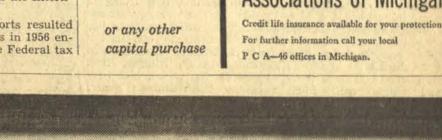
entire

PGA office.



Intermediate Term Loans

Production Credit Associations of Michigan





only four or five states not presently collecting a cigarette tax.

into Michigan's General Fund in by cigarette smokers. In addi-

the 3% sales tax - \$50 million. reau's position to the House Com-



tor protection. It is made from commercially pure synthetic methanol plus a chemical additive which retards corrosion and rusting.

PETROLEUM

Economical

UNICO METHANOL

This alcohol-type anti-freeze

gives you safe, low cost radio-

FARMERS

4000 N. Grand River Ave. Lansing, Michgan

rmanent

Bean Harvest Time Here! It's time to consider the best way to market them. You have these choicess Sell them now - Store and sell later (no loans) - Store and

get CCC loan - Pool with MCBMA.

Here is how the methods would compare:

ADVANTAGE

SELL NOW

- No storage charge
- · Have your money · No more worry

STORE & SELL LATER (no loan)

 Avoid harvest rush Spread marketing Probably get more money

CCC LOAN

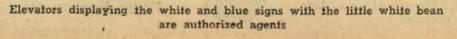
- · Cash to use
- Price protection · Could sell if price goes up

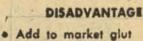
MCBMA POOL

- · Cash to use • Price protection
- Orderly marketing . Cooperate with neighbor, not
- competing Bargaining strength
- · Large quantities for good)
- deals
- · No red tape · Market expert to sell for you

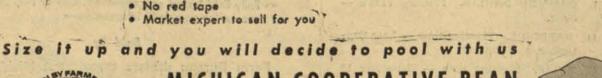


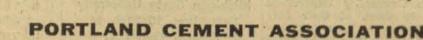
MICHIGAN COOPERATIVE BEAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION





- Probably get less money · Cause lower price Competing with your
- neighbor · No money to use now
- · Worry about prices Must watch market close Red tape — your wife must sign the note
- Others know your business Extra time and trips
- Storage charge Storage charge
- · Wait till spring for final settlement _





2108 Michigan National Tower, Lansing 8, Michigan A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete



For the new heavy-duty highways that count most ... the choice is modern CONCRETE!

On important Michigan highways already completed . . . on others now building ... on more still coming ... concrete means tax savings and real dollar value

When you see a new concrete road-congratulate yourself on getting the best highway money can buy.

Michigan's newest concrete roads will last 50 years and more. Even the older ones outlasted other pavements 2 to 1.

Upkeep will run as much as 60% less than for asphalt! Remember, even on the new Interstate System, where Uncle Sam pays 90% of the price of the highway, Michigan pays for the upkeep-every red cent of it. With concrete the initial cost isn't just a down payment.

Don't forget that gliding smooth ride you get on modern concrete. And the extra safety, too. Mighty reassuring-that grainy, skid-resisting surface-when you have to stop in a hurry. At night, light-reflecting concrete lets you seedoesn't kill light the way black pavement does.

These are just some of the reasons why concrete's the choice for Michigan's first class highways-especially for the new Interstate System.

Activities of Women of Michigan Farm Bureau

District 1

Mrs. Alma Foster

Kalamazoo County. About Farm Bureau Women's Committee enjoyed the potluck government-Executive, Legisla-

average about three acres.

Most interesting reports of the little interest we do take in the Clear Lake Young People's Camp fundamentals of Citizenship. were presented by Elaine Longman, Pam Mrozek, Mary Reddy and Jeanette Greenman.

Roll Call, minutes of previous ried. meeting and treasurer's report A report was given on the their morning with a tour matic service, doctors and many recorded also motion by Helen Soil Conservation Dinner and although the Hekman Biscuit others, they like myself, felt a that we use surplus "Pennies for Friendship" for visitors fund, which carried.

Eight prospective lists for membership were received. Following announcements were made: Dist. Council Sept. 8 in Centerville; Dist. meeting Oct. 30; our next meeting Sept. 14 and annual meeting Oct. 22 at County Cen-

Our Women's Committee are ing held in Columbus, Ohio. Harmon Cropsey, Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Hughes attended from

A tribute to the families of three of our active F. B. members who passed away last week, was observed with a moment of silent prayer. Closed by repeating our Creed, in unison.-Carmen Blake, Sec.

meeting to order and the group in most cases, always hungry.

Minutes of the July meeting pattern for her work there. urer's report was given, accepted Youth Camp, Co. Board, and cruitment." Marge Karker. Also, a thankyou note from Neva Boyer.

Donald Black, Camp Director, Light House Park, Huron City, Mrs. Albert Schmiege, Chairman was in most part asking for \$100 for their annual picnic. Thirty

be in the State Office by October tion to Camp Kett. Pansy Drake, Chairman Sallis, Hoxie, Morehouse, Hagberg and Ketchum.

Chairman Sallis appointed the program committee with Dowd as chairman to work on the Recognition Program Report.

Action was taken on the request of Mr. Peterson, which was tabled last month, regarding the women again taking over Roll Call. Motion by Burns, 2nd by Hoxie that "The Van Buren Co. F. B. Women will again take charge of the Roll Call with Mrs. Morehouse as chairman and the stipulation that \$100 be paid to her for her work." Carried.

Motion by Webster, 2nd by Burns that our balance of \$75.00 the Retarded Children's Fund.

It was reported that the dinner be asked to have their dinners every other month.

Discussion and plans for the County Bldg. on October 30 fol-Sallis as follows: Hostesses-Morehouse, Hoxie, Webster, Barrett; luncheon—Boyer, Nash, Burs, Schnoor, Hagberg, Schultz and Ketchum; program-Sallis

ty, Citizenship or F.B. Ins. Re-

school aid. committee was as follows: Chair- lunch the second day, after a Atlantic. man-Vida Morehouse, 1st Vice short business meeting. -Ruth Barker, 2nd Vice-Melba Lafler, Sec'y - Treas.—LaVada

Burton Richards had a few comments to make on recognition being given to those who

mittee, was the speaker for our the world market Farm Bureau

ed the point that we should all This market is non-political and be more interested in our gov- the only one not government Mrs. Oliver M. Tompkins, Chmn. ernment, to inform ourselves, subsidized. No meeting will be seventy-five women of the Kala- read and educate ourselves in the held in August. duties of our three branches of

luncheon August 10 at the Lake tive and Judicial. We should Farm Boy's Home, Kalamazoo. protect our constitution against Thirty boys of the home were the government by knowing who we are putting into office and man, Mrs. Carl Toogood; Secre-The Rev. Earl Caryl of Ceres- what their stand will be. We co showed slides and told of his should check our schools, Countrip by plane one year ago, to cil of Churches and Labor take 27 Jersey bulls to Greece- Unions for Communism and Milton Deurloo stated that herealso many interesting facts about know the people who are at the the people and their farms which head of these organizations. She made many of us realize how Committee.

> Motion by Dowd, 2nd by Dinners for another year. Car-

Williams, seconded by Eva Rolfe so on the fan for the kitchen. Company at Grand Rapids. Here strange welling of pride as the

District 6 Mrs. Allyn Gordon, Chairman

Croswell, R-2

Sixth District Camp will be check. held September 23-24 at Bay Shores Camp, Sebewaing. Camp fee for the two days is \$6. Speakers will be Mrs. Earl Douglas on the United Nations, Mrs. to plan a meeting for all F. B. James Wallace on pictures, Mrs. Alex Kennedy, State Chairman, well as their surpluses for a betports from the Educational meet- will tell of her experience at the ter forld understanding. A.C.W.W. in Scotland and Mrs. Marge Karker will have a stirring message. A tour is also Medical Department, explained cause my husband and the hired being planned by the Conserva- her work, especially in polio and man have left home. It will take tion Department.

Lapeer County. At our meeting August 21 the report by Mrs. Margules, Chief Physchologist of Z. B. Stares, of Genesee County the Child Guidance Clinic, spoke on the United Nations was thor- on the various phases of treatoughly enjoyed by members and ment of children at the clinic guests. Mrs. Stares emphasized which is located at 1071 Pine St., that only one tenth of the world's Muskegon. Mrs. Muir reported meeting was held in the Co. F. people are white and more atten- on the White House Conference. B. Bldg. with Mrs. Morehouse as tion should be given the black, hostess. The 12:30 luncheon was brown, red and yellow races well attended and enjoyed, but among whom is found the most several came for just the meet- sickness, most illiteracy, least medical help and practically no

gave the Flag Salute. At this Our former chairman, Mrs. ly they have 1152 patients whose time we had a short, but impres- Kenneth Jenkins, now living in sive, memorial service for Mrs. Florida was a very welcome years. There are 900 on the wait-Paul Graham, one of the charter guest. "Bea" briefly outlined her members of the County organiza- accomplishments in establishing \$5.47 per day, per patient. tion. This was lead by Mrs. the first Women's Committee in Hoxie with short talks in tribute Sarasota county, Florida, first ster, and closed with silent a county Farm Bureau paper.

were read and approved. Treas- At our next meeting, September 18, Mrs. Marjorie Karker and placed on file. Correspond- will be our guest speaker. Mrs. gin meeting in September so we a continuous floral display from garden aristocrats. In early fall ence was read from the Co. Karker's topic will be "nurse re- will be looking for news next early spring to fall,—for bulbs the late planted Gladiolus and

Huron County East Side Farm The Youth Camp letter from Bureau Women met July 28, at for upkeep on the camp build- ladies and thirty children attend-Both Mrs. Thuemmel and Mrs. thank District 6 and 7 for in following committee for the Hyzer reported on the District viting us to their Camp in Sep- Snow, early bulbous Iris, Siberposter contest which must take Advisory Council meeting. The place in early October so as to group voted to make a contribu-

> Sanilac County Women's annual picnic was at the home of Mrs. Driveways, Plastics and Seat Harvey Petsch, North of Peck. Belts in Cars. The Women's Roll call was answered by each telling of some interesting thing the games at our County pienic. they had done this summer.

Several of the ladies are planning on going to Fall Camp at Sebewaing in September and to charter a bus to take them to the Farm Bureau annual meeting at Lansing this Fall.

District 7 Mrs. Walter Harger, Chairman Stanwood, R-2

District 7 Camp was held August 5 and 6 at the 4-H Camp tional films on Safety. Paradise in Muskegon County. The Camp Valley and Playing Safe in the be paid on or about Sept. 1 to was well attended and all com- Kitchen were shown. mented on the fine program. We were indeed fortunate to have such fine speakers. These in- Bureau Picnic was well attended, served to the Insurance Men was cluded Mr. Harmon Cropsey, 43 families were represented. very successful and that we may President of Rural Schools Asso- For our meeting we toured the ciation, Dr. Barrett from Free- Dow Gardens, which was very from Consumers marketing, Mr. visit the gardens is in late july Dist. Meeting to be held in our Melvin Evans from Democracy in or the first part of August. Action and Mr. Ray DeWitt, our lowed. Committees appointed by Regional Representative, who told of the work Farm Bureau the new Consumers Power Plant is doing in commodities.

Mrs. Lester Benston was general chairman of the Camp assisted by Mrs. August Riska. fully equipped kitchens on dis-Mrs. Arthur Muir was program play, one kitchen has lighting We were also asked to serve chairman. The theme was "Free-the Annual County Dinner on dom is our Responsibility." Rec-Saturday, Oct. 24. No action was reation was provided by various counties. Vespers were held a- the electric, gas and electronic No reports were given on Safe-round a campfire at the lakeside stoves and ovens. They baked conducted by Mr. DeWitt. Prizes coffee cake, ham and peach pie port by Legislative Chairman, for the lady with the longest which was served to the group. stating that the tax situation is hair, most buttons, fullest skirt, still the big issue, along with etc., were awarded by Mrs. Stewart Oehrli, Camp secretary. A report of the nominating Camp was adjourned soon after

> Hope was expressed that Kamp Kett in Osceola County would be near enough completion to accommodate us next year.

Mason County women had help in any way when help is Mr. Ward Cooper of the Farm needed - one way of showing Bureau Commodity Department speak to them, at their July Mrs. Pansy Drake, a member meeting, on the new egg proof the County Citizenship Com- gram. He also told them about

Citizenship Program. She stress- has established at Rotterdam.

Mecosta County Women's Committee recently elected new officers as follows: Chairman, Mrs. Elmer Peterson, Vice-chairtary, Mrs. Delmar Preston; Pub-

In her Citizenship report, Mrs. after this committee will be known as the Public Affairs

The group voted to send some money to CROP.

Montcalm County Women's Ruth W. Dowd, Sec'y they were served cookies fresh from the oven. Next they made the tour through the Kroger by a tasty luncheon with Kroger good." Baking Company picking up the

Muskegon County. At the July meeting Mr. Russell Hartzell, shake out the gifts from many conducted the meeting and told ference is half over. State Director of CROP, was the lands, get them ready along with of their success in "Gadget speaker. He feels that the na- my literature and notes, for Dis- Sales."

At the August meeting, Mrs. tuberculosis

Newaygo County. Dr. Phillip

Osceola County ladies toured the Mt. Pleasant Home and Training School in July. A social worker gave these interest-Chairman Sallis called the political development. They are, in statistics: The Staff consists of 4 Doctors, 20 Registered in most cases, always hungry. nurses, 415 employees. Presentages vary from 6 months to 83 ing list. The cost to the State is The Home Demonstration have not given enough thought to be followed by later flower- will appreciate a liberal amount

Agent for Osceola County, Mrs. to selecting plants which can ing Daylilies, Tigridias, Cannas, of bonemeal being added and by Byrde Barrett and Leua Web- women on the board, and now Ferris Leach, was their speaker give such a display. for their August meeting. She She used Lapeer County as the outlined their program for the

Oceana County will again be-

District 8

Chesaning R-1

Bay County has made 3980 botanical Tulips Hybrids. bandages and Mrs. Kruger, safety chairman, spoke on Safe Farm Committee will have charge of

Clare County. Our group is going to buy a new 49 Star State Flag. The tour to the Dow Gardens has been changed and will

be held in September. Mrs. Alice Denslow from Rosebush, who owns and operates a flower shop, demonstrated flower arrangements and explained how to make and have beautiful centerpieces and displays.

Isabella County. Two educa-

Midland County. Our Farm dom in Action, Miss Virginia Helt interesting, but the best time to

> Saginaw County. We visited building which covers about 20 acres including parking lots and loading docks. Three beautiful changing from dark lighting to daylight lighting. They demonstrated the new type mixmaster,

Many South American streams rise within 50 miles of the Pacific, yet flow 4,500 miles to the

Listen to Farm Bureau at Work Radio Station WKAR

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

District 9

Traverse City

Today the Rooster Crowed'! After 23 hour of planes, bus really.) and helicopter, a profound sleep, think I look tired-having lost 12 America." pounds-(I know all that cobblestone walking was doing some-thing to me) - I'm Home! The morning glory is blighted but the Rose of Sharon is in full bloom and the humming birds are on the job. We've had a good rain and my garden is a sea of weeds-

this place needs its mother. There were 15 nations represented in the hotel where I stay-Leedy that we continue the Lions Committee had a full day in ed and I'm wondering if as each more ways than one at their woman returns to her home, August meeting. They began some in business, others in diploplane or caravan hovered over their homes and they said to themselves: "Here is my appoint-Warehouse which was followed ed task-God help me to make it

have to dissemble these suitcases, man Mrs. Hamel of Champion Ray Warnock, from the County when you come, it will be be- ing state obligations. part to make them good.

Now then, excuse me for being abrupt, but there's a grand- trict Meeting in Fall were made.

H. L. R. CHAPMAN

Garden Clubs Lecturer

Many gardeners are interested

in having their gardens bright

gardens in which not a single

bulbous plant has been planted.

The first bulbous-like plant to

the Winter Aconite, then the Cro-

SOIL LEVEL

CO A

6

10

11

12

October.

October.

ber, October.

September, October.

After June 15.

15 to June 15.

A WINTER ACONITE. Planting time -

B CROCUS. Planting time - September,

C SIBERIAN SQUILL. Planting time -

D SNOWDROP. Planting time - Septem-

F MADONNA LILY. Planting time - Early

fall, or when received from dealer.

G TUBEROUS BEGONIA. Planting time -

H TIGER FLOWER. Planting time - May

GRAPE HYACINTH. Planting time -

August or as soon as received from

cus and the Snowdrops.

Unfortunately there are still gonias.

with flowers from spring to frost. and the Olympics and Mid-

This is as it should be, but many Century hybrid strains of true

are truly the harbingers of the large growing Dahlias and

flower in Michigan gardens is of color until frost.

weeks I wondered and wondered. Finally, there was news. I put United States on the map that day-"Hooray! Here's three letters and a baby in every one!" (Not

"Yup, it's all one and the same the felicitations of family who baby, but that's how we do it in

It's such a bore, to always be explaining ones' own foolishness. Now don't forget the Scones!

District 11

Mrs. Ken Corey, Chairman Stephenson R-1

R'ive groups attended. Dinner was followed by the reading of the minutes and a grab bag. Speaker of the day was Mrs. Ingrid Bartelli of Consumers Marketing and Extension Service. Topiq-Milk Product and the Need to Push Michigan Products. Next meeting September 4 with new officers in charge.

Marquette-Alger County Wo-

we'll eat Scones. If I'm alone and the countiles' duties concern- ly ill.

Committee met July 1 in First to bed with my clothes on. an awful lot of practice on my National Bank building. Reports of Annual Farm Bureau dinner myself trying to keep the sick held in June and plans for Dis- ladies as comfortable as I could. son I haven't seen yet. He arrived Chippewa county will be host

Bulbous Plants and How to Plant Them

In early summer the Daylilies mold.

In late summer Lily species

Such a garden can never present and the hardy Amaryllis are our dressing of thoroughtly decom-

the Tuberous Begonias provide

the garden with an abundance

plants grow well in a deep, well

ian Squill, Grape Hyacinth, and Tuberous Begonias should be ed. For Michigan home gardens

especially the early flowering planted in a slightly acid soil the depth planting plan shown

Depth to Plant Chart

Key to Chart for Planting Depth for Bulbs

drained, neutral soil. Two ex-

With few exceptions, bulbous from Holland.

made up of one-third rich soil, below is suggested.

and the lovely Aurelian Hybrid thoroughly worked into the soil.

Lilies, and the Tuberous Be- Bonemeal is valuable because it

3 days after I left and for two this year. District meeting will describably beautiful sight. The be October 27.

> Menominee County Women's Committee once again sponsored an annual county-wide Farm Bureau picnic, August 2 at Wells State Park. Three groups enjoyed honor of "full attendance." A ball game between east and west sides was enjoyed by all men present whether 8 or 80. Women's Committee furnished ice cream, Kool-aid and coffee.

Mrs. Tompkins Writes From ACCW, Scotland

Dalta County Women's Com-hittele met June 12 in Rapid Riv-

E. E. Ungren, Editor Michigan Farm News

Edinburgh, Scotland August 7, 1959 Dear Mr. Ungren:

I said I would write to you from Scotland. It is one week today since Mrs. Alex Kennedy, Mrs Marjorie Karker and I left the States for Edinburgh as delegates ing one another's nationality. I from Women of Michiagn Farm am constantly being taken for a In the interim, that's how they men's Committee met July 29 at Bureau to the Triennial confer- Canadian. One woman said: "I say it in World Conferences. I 8 a.m. at Spandia School. Chair- ence of the Associated Country know Americans always-but you Women of the World. Our con-

Flying over was pleasant, altions should pool their ideas as well as their surpluses for a bethome September 15 and if I can man, attended the meeting and woman from Oregon and another find that Scottish cook book, gave a report of state meetings from North Carolina were violent-

I' can sleep on a board if I'm tired enough, but one thing I've Chippewa County Women's never been able to endure is going

So I just gave up and busied

Flying into Scotland is an in-

Bulbs which are to remain in

is slow acting and supplies the

plants with food for three to

four years. An annual light

posed farm yard manure will be

The Farm Bureau Garden Cen-

ter, P. O. Box 960, 4000 North

Grand River Avenue, Lansing,

has a full line of bulbs direct

found beneficial.

GLADIOLOUS. Planting time - April to

HARDY AMARYLLIS. Planting time -

K REGAL LILY. Planting time - Spring

L COMMON DAHLIA. Planting time -

M DAFFODIL. Planting time - Late Sep-

N TULIP. Planting time - November 10

O COMMON BEARDED IRIS. Planting time

NETTED IRIS. Planting time - Late

or fall or when received from the dealer.

September 25 to October 5.

tember and October.

September or October.

-July, August.

United States I'll Explode!" The Home Flower Garden The subject was: Folk-lore, Legends and Dress of Many Countries. I was asked by the press for the text of my remarks so

> This is a very serious mission but a friendly one too. If the These are followed by late va- one-third peat moss, and onewomen have their way, the warrieties of Daffodils, Iris, early third sand. True Lilies thrive in flowering Daylilies, and Tulips. a soil made up of two-thirds rich mongers will soon be out of busisandy loam and one-third leaf ness.

we'll see what shall happen now.

green, lush fields have a geometric

design dotted with herds of Ayr-

shire and Holstein cattle and

That reminds me, I haven't

Fields are divided by tidy

fences partly concealed by care-

fully trimmed hedges and flowers.

Flowers everywhere. Outisde

my window is a gorgeous rose

garden and beyond is one of the

We are far out from the as-

sembly hall which necessitates

early rising and late getting in.

However, I enjoy the quiet atmos-

phere after the hubbub of many

I have seen one American made

car (a Ford) since being here. All

the others are greatly abbreviated,

their steering wheels are on the

wrong side but since everyone

turns left instead of right, they

We have great fun determin-

I asked her how she knew and

she answered "You speak better!"

Undoubtedly she has changed

her mind by now, for today, I

spoke somewhat badly for U.S.A.

This was in rather a large group

discussion (they're all large) and

after listening to English, South

Africa, Burma, Malaya, Japan and

and prefaced my remarks by:

flung my kit on my niighbor's lap 📣

"If I don't speak for the

much farmed Scottish highlands.

heard a rooster crow nor a bird

sing since I left home!

voices, trains and cars.

seem to make out.

are Canadian!"

I have been assigned to a Press and Publications Committee. Many members of the committee are are not successful because they Lilies are a riot of color. These the same place for several years professional writers.

First call for supper. In Lansing

you have just finished lunch. Bess Tompkins

in the country!

I wanted to shout "Boloney!" but ber 5, Chippewa - October 6,

many other nations eulogized, I MICHIGAN FARM NEWS



YOUR

Farm Bureau

In the Upper

HUGO E. KIVI

for the county fairs and the Up-

per Peninsula State Fair were

the main interest of the member-

The Upper Peninsula State

Fair, held on August 24 through

30, was a success as it has been

The County Farm Bureaus

again sponsored a booth at the

fair. Each county was responsible

for the booth one day. Door priz-

The Farm Bureau Dairy Com-

mittees also assisted with the

Dairy Products Promotion booth

where a display of all dairy

products processed in the Upper

Plans for the County Farm Bu-

reau annual meetings are being

completed. Dates of the annual

meetings are as follows: Delta-

October 1, Mackinac-Luce - Octo-

Houghton - October 7, Baraga -

October 8, Marquette-Alger-Octo-

ber 9, Menominee-October 12 and

Community groups are being urged to get their resolutions in

(Continued on Page 5)

FARM BUREAU

SERVICES

WILL BUY

September 1, 1959

Iron on October 13.

Peninsula created a lot of inter-

Grain harvest and preparations

Peninsula

ship this past month.

in the past years.

es were drawn daily.

Top prices Paid

 Seed cleaned in most modern seed processing plant

See Your Farm Bureau Dealer For This Service

If your dealer cannot offer this service, bring your seed directly to us for cleaning and processing.



SEED DEPARTMENT

Farm Bureau Services, Inc. 3950 N. Grand River Lansing, Michigan

"DRI-MASTER" Corn Crib



Dries Corn from INSIDE OUT! HI-PITCH Roof — Larger Capacity

Dri-Master Cribs are designed and engineered for maximum corn protection. Expanded metal sides afford absolute protection from rats or birds. No

rat-guard needed. Heavy 24 gauge galvanized roofing. Maximum roof strength due to special engineered roof ring. Available in 750, 950, 1160 and 1560 bushel ca-

Fully field-tested and approved. Call or stop in and see us for complete information-

Sold by

Farm Bureau dealers throughout Michigan



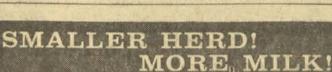
SPAR DEPARTMENT Farm Bureau Services, Inc.

It's Rat and Bird Proof

living index is calculated, it parison this year's tax bill is exshould not be surprising if it has pected to be about \$108 billion. again reached a new high. The Included in the total which concost-of-living increase, now ac- sumers paid to the government cepted without question by many are hidden taxes of \$1 on every people, is a sure-fire built-in \$5 order of groceries.

in half in about 35 years!

\$79 billion by Grocery Manufac-Next month, when the cost-of- turers of America, Inc. By com-



TESTS SHOW YOU CAN HAVE BOTH IF YOU FEED



Tests prove that dairy heifers raised on Saltrazine gain faster with greater feed efficiency. Thus they will reach breeding weight faster and allow you to keep a smaller replacement herd. Tests also prove that cows produce more milk when fed

No matter how healthy your dairy herd looks, it has some worm parasites which are robbing you of extra profits. Now, however, these parasites can be controlled with new Hardy Saltrazine — a combination of phenothlazine (most effective drug for controlling worms), Hardy Trace Mineral Salt (supplying salt plus iron, lodine, cobalt, copper and manganese) plus a tested palatizing agent.

HARDY SALT CO. P. O. Drawer 449,

tractor to do the job.

The cream of Michigan's

pole-type building con-

tractors have signed up with

Farm Bureau Services' "ABC"

program. You are thus as-

sured of getting every pen-

ny's worth of your construc-

tion dollar.

Your Farm Bureau "ABC" dealer has a building plan

to fit your need. Benefit from his experience . . . see

him soon. He will show you why Clear Span Con-

struction works for one building and why Rigid Frame

Construction works for another. His large stock of

poles, lumber, Diamond Rib Aluminum, Farm Bureau

steel and accessories assures you of getting the build-

MACHINE SHED

LOAFING BARN

FARM BUREAU SERVICES

AGRICULTURAL

No matter what type of building you may be planning your local Farm Bureau Services dealer can, and wants, to help you. As the "ABC" (Agricultural Building Center) of your area, he has the plans, the materials and the con-

Today, more than ever, the planning and construction of

farm buildings for, and with, greater efficiency is of prime

importance. That is the specific reason why Farm Bureau

Services has started its ABC Program. Services always has,

and will, attempt to provide the farmer of Michigan with

FARM BUREAU

the items and services he needs and wants.

Almnouncing



Watch Out for Blind Intersections!

is to slow down.

covered. Little can be done to dent.

This intersection is typical of make the intersection safer unmany rural intersections where less the property owners take it corn, weeds and brush serve to upon themselves to cut back all obscure visibility of an approach- growth to a safe distance which ing car. The safe way to approach will permit approaching drivers to observe each other. Many ser-Too often, drivers approach a ious and fatal accidents occur blind intersection at speeds far each day when two cars enter in excess of what would permit such an intersection without bethem to stop safely once danger ing aware of the other driver unfrom an approaching car was dis- til it is too late to avoid an acci-

How to Prevent Farm Accidents

By making regular safety inspections of homes, buildings, fields, machinery and equipment, work habits, and attitudes with this thought in mind - safety makes sense.

By developing the attitude that the rewards for safety far outnumber any slight advantage of taking dangerous shortcuts.

There are 18 million acres of forest land in Michigan.

No man is fully educated until he learns to read himself.

Program

These men and their crews

assure you of a neat, rigid,

perfectly aligned building,

at surprisingly low cost. Ask to see their Services'

"ABC" identification card . . .

POULTRY HOUSE

it's your guarantee to quality

coupled with economy.

New Manager Named for FBS Feed Dep't

manager of Farm Bureau Services, Inc. has announced the ap-



pointment of J. James Seddon as HERDS.

son, Marshall R-9, Son, Cass City, Clahoun County)
leave the company September 1.

Jim Seddon brings a lot of feed and cooperative experience with him to his new post. For the past four years he was manager of the Marlette Farmers Co-op. Elevator. For five years prior to that he For five years prior to that he was a field representative for a a field represent

University's Dairy Production courses plus extensive class work in feed sales. We feel certain that you will join with us in wishing Jim the best of everything.

MMPA Milk Strike at Lansing

Lansing area has a milk strike by the Lansing local of Michigan Milk Producers Ass'n, effective

time to gain bargaining recognition and a price increase, the MM-PA Aug. 26 notified Heatherwood Farms Dairy, Arctic Sealtest Dairy and Quality Dairy at Lansing MMPA members would stop deliveries Aug. 27.

sing Dairy Company and Mich. State University Dairy which agreed to go along with any negotiated price increase.

MMPA notified Heatherwood, Arctic and Quality Dairies effective Aug. 27 the price would be \$4.85 per cwt. for class 1 milk, and lesser amounts for manufacturing milk, providing there is a system for auditing dairy sales. For no audit of sales the price is straight \$4.75 per cwt. for all milk. In the meantime MMPA is taking diverted milk at current

President Glen Lake of MMPA said Lansing producers are getting much less than producers in other MMPA markets, and that milk from the Lansing area is 22

President Wm. Breakey

Farm Bureau in the quarters, oil fields and the re-

(Continued from Page 4) to the Resolutions Committee as Surveys on the usage of petrol-

eum products are being conducted in Menominee, Delta, Marpleted before the November 15th quette and Alger Counties. Farm Bureau members or potential winter season sets in. members in the 4 county area that are interested in the petroleum should contact any member of the Farm Supply Committee

or member of the Board of Direach the 1960 membership goal. fast on September 14 with an all-

rectors for more information. Last year the Mackinac - Luce out drive for that week. Farm Supply Committee mempers from the 4 county area at- Farm Bureau was the recipient | Prospective members through- and South Atlantic, North and tonded a petroleum tour on August 20. Included in the tour was manager Bill Edwards challenges receiving copies of this month's Antarctic oceans.

a visit to the Farm Bureau Head- the other counties this year.

deer hunting season opens and Bill present at their annual meet- gram and have made steady ex-The U.P. counties will again suggest that they begin to plan be competing for the "Little their work immediately and Farm Bureau needs you. Join Brown Jug" award. This will be work their plans. Mackinac-Luce your County Farm Bureau toawarded to the first county to has plans for a Kick-Off break- day,

Michigan Farm News. To these "If any county takes the award prospective members I say, "The out of Mackinac-Luce," comment- organization is beginning to The County Farm Bureaus in ed Mr. Edwards, "I will person- grow in the U.P. Since its beginthe U.P. have again planned an ally present the jug at their an- ning in Delta County on October early membership drive this year. nual meeting. I am, however, 17, 1955, it has grown into 8 The Boards of Directors hope to confident that it will remain in county Farm Bureau units with have the membership work com- Mackinac-Luce for a long time." over 600 members. We have been If any county wishes to have effective in our legislative proing to present the trophy, we pansion in our service programs.

The Seven Seas are the North

Farm Bureau Market Place

Try A 25 Word Classified Ad for \$1

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

AGENTS WANTED

Upper Peninsula

soon as possible.

RUN A SPARE-TIME Greeting rd and Gift Shop at home. Show ends samples of our new 1959 ristmas and All Occasion Greeting rds and Gifts. Take their orders d earn to 106% profit. No experice necessary. Costs nothing to try. tite today for samples on approval. gal Greetings, Dept. 98, Ferndale, chigan. (7-3t-53b) 1

SUCCESS OPPORTUNITY, Sell imous Spring-Step Cushion shoes. arn big money daily plus cash onus, Write Ortho-Vent Shoe Company, 2910B Brand Road, Salem, Vir-ginia. (9-2t-24b) 1

BABY CHICKS

DARBY LEGHORNS are Great ARBY LEGHORNS are Great yers. Highest pen in nation again, National Laying Tests. Baby Pul-s. Started Pullet Program. Deliv-d anywhere. DX Cross and West-e 702. Free cage layer booklet and rature. Exclusive franchised dealer. horn Farm, Box 169M, Zee-higan. (11-tf-25&17b) '3

BARN EQUIPMENT

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

DOGS

REGISTERED ENGLISH SHEP-ERDS. Stock and Watchdogs. 8 manager of the organization's feed department. Jim, as he is known throughout the state replaces John M. Smith who will leave the company September 1.

HERDS. Stock and Waterlogs.

month old natural bob-tail male. 10

straight month old natural bob-tail male. 10

straight month old natural bob-tail male. 10

month old natural bob-tail male. 1

INTERNATIONAL NO. 24 Corn Picker mechanically good. Kept In-side \$175. Fred Vollman, 1503 Barron Lake Road, Niles, Michigan. Phone Mutual 3-4228. (Cass County) (9-2t-20p) 11

CUSTOM MADE Wagon Unloaders, false endgates, iron rollers and bearings. Sylvester Shoner, 7117 Grand River, Brighton, Michigan, (Livingston County) (9-2t-21p) 11

2 ROW CASE MOUNTED CORN picker for sale. Fits D. C. Case Tractor. William Cole, 5329 McClelland Road, Breckenridge, Michigan. Phone Breckenridge 15F6 (Gratiot County) (8-3t-22p) 11

PAPEC.—The finest in Forage and Feed Handling equipment. See it at your Papec Dealers, Dealer inquiries invited. Write Robert Folks, Terri-tory Manager, Horton, Michigan. (9-1t-25p) 11

13 FARM MACHINERY

PAPEC ensilage cutter complete with pipe and extra knives. Late model, good condition, reasonable. George Holcomb, 2788 Summerfield Road, Petersburg, Michigan. Phone 22MX. (Monroe County) (2-11-25p) 18

WANTED, POWER TAKEOFF for armall Super A. Must be in good ondition. Write stating price. Henry 7. McCalla, 23142 Novi Road, North-fille, Michigan. (Oakland County) (9-11-15p) 13

ROSENTHAL CORN HUSKER.
Steel, No. 40. Good condition. 7 ft.
wheel driven McCormick grain
binder, like new. Loren Davis, 9210
Fulmer Road, Millington, Michigan.
(Tuscola County) (9-1t-22p) 13

MAPLE SYRUP

PRODUCERS

CORN PICKER No. 227 John Deere 2 row mounted for sale. Good condition. Victor Zischke, DeWitt R-2, Michigan. Phone 2314. (Clinton County) (9-2t-20p) 13

BIRDSELL CLOVER THRESHER for sale cheap. Small size. Also Huber grain thresher, 28 inch cylinder. Both in good running condition. Mrs. Paul Heiter, Mayville, Michigan. Phone 3-3287. (Tuscola County) (8-2t-25p) 13 PAPEC SILO FILLER with 40 feet bipe. Also, McCormick Corn Binder or sale. All in good condition. Carl N. Raddatz, 7993 Fleming Road, Fow-erville, Michigan. Phone Castle 3-483. Livingston County. (9-1t-25p) 13

WILLIAMS OID-O-MATIC Conversion, like new Reasonable. 75 apple crates 15c per crate. George Syring, 258 E. Cass Road, Munger R-1, Michigan. Phone TW 2-9994. (Bay County) (9-1t-22p) 18

FIELD SEEDS

MEMU: HUDSON WINTER BARLEY IS BEST FOR MICHIGAN . . MICHIGAN CERTIFIED

ALSO GOOD 40's, 80's, 120's, and 200 acre farms. As low as \$5000 down on 120 acre farms. We also have stores, homes, vacant and income properties for sale. Please call us in advance. McCormick Realty & Insurance, 6471 Main St., Cass City, Michigan. Phone days 200, ovenings 135. (Tuscola County) (9-1t-108b) 15 23 REGISTERED POLLED HERE-FORD bull for sale. Feeders, brood cows, calves at all times. See us first. Wayne Clapper, Climax R-1, Mich-igan. Phone SH 65774. (Kalamazoo County) (8-2t-25p) 18

GUTTER CLEANER—Acorn's patented reversible high speed 7-wing unloader quickly cleans one, two, three gutters direct to spreader. Inspection approved clear chainless gutters. Low cost. Easy to install. See this new improved cleaner in action before buying any barn cleaner. Literature free. Write. Ottawa Hitch FN321, Holland, Michgian.

(8-3t-49b) 7

356 ACRE Cattle Ranch and potential farm land. 130 acres tilled, modern home, fully equipped \$15,500-90. 632 ACRES \$18,800. 745 ACRES \$23,200. 2 sets of buildings. 1185 ACRES, 3 sets of buildings, equipment, 60 registered Angus Cattle FN321, Holland, Michgian.

(8-3t-49b) 7

340 ACRE FARM with 2 houses, pole barn, tool shed. Has shore line on two lakes. Would make excellent hunting reserve, beef or cash crop farm. Is all seeded to pasture mix. \$2 acres in acreage reserve paying \$984.00 a year. Can be bought on long term contract with an \$8,000 down payment. Royston & Son. Springport, Michigan. Phone UL 74255. (Jackson County) (9-1t-58p) 15

1:00 P. M. 64 miles north, 2 miles east, 1 mile north of Remus. 32 registered and grude Holstein cows. 20 to freshen in September. Keith & Milo Gingrich, Remus R-2, Michigan. Mecosta County. (9-1t-35p) 18

REGISTERED LANDRACE, open and bred gilts, serviceable boars, sow and boar weaning pigs. Matt Wels-ford, Homestead Farms, 3½ miles West, Ithaca, Michigan. (9-1t-22p) 18 BUSHEL CRATES, well made, met-

al corners. These are new. 50c per crate. Geo. F. Meiers, 2108 S. M-47, Owosso R-5, Michigan. (Shiawassee County) 18

15 JAMESWAY STANCHION STALLS and waterbowls. Jamesway litter carrier and track. Can be seen at farm. James B. Garrett, Gales-burg, R-1, Michigan. (Kalamesco County). (9-1t-25p) 18

METAL SIGNS. "Private Drive" also "Slow—Children Playing," \$2.50 each postpaid. Starline Signs, Coloma, Michigan. (Berrien County) (8-3t-15b) 18

ons. \$200 each. Ten young cows due in base period \$350 each. L. P. Bivens, Dowling R-1, Michigan. Located on Hutchison Road, 4½ miles north of Bedford. Phone Lacey 8-7. (Barry County) (9-1t-30p) 18

TWO CYLINDER 13 H.P. WISCON-SIN ENGINE, magneto, clutch and 4x1 reduction. Peter LaMielle, Bud Axe, Michigan. (On 142 at the east city limits) (Huron County) (9-1t-22p) 18

BUY FROM YOUR SEED DEALER OR ELEVATOR

LIVESTOCK

22 MIXED GRADE EWES. ABO purebred rams, Hampshire and Col-ombia. A. B. Cook, 3342 South Fow-lerville Road, Fowlerville, Michigan. Phone CA 2-9939. (Livingston Coun-ty) (9-It-20p) 23

24 NURSERY STOCK

CHRISTMAS TREE SEEDLINGS. All graded Scotch Pine. Two and three years old. Free price list on request. E. R. Measom, West Olive R-1, Michigan. (9-8t-20b) 24

eled and lettered both sides. \$4.50 value, only \$2.00 postpaid. Starline Signs, Coloma, Michigan. (Berrien County) (8-3t-27p) 25-A

PULLETS

MacPherson Hatchery, Ionia R-3, Michigan, Phone 1774, (9-1t-32b) 36

RENT A RAM. REGISTERED Columbia. Corriedale, Rambouillet. Black Top, Suffolk. Cheaner and more convenient, or buy. Ewes and lambs for sale. Dr. O. O. Mater, Nashville R-1. (Barry County) (6-61-25p) 23 REAL ESTATE

28 RESORT PROPERTY

HOLSTEIN BULL 8 months old from Artificial Breeding \$120. Also younger ones. Registered Holstein Cow due October 18. George Clark, Clarkstead Holstein Farm, Pitteford, Michigan (Hillsdale County) (9-1t-25p) 23 MINOR'S DEER PATH LODGE MINOR'S DEER PATH LODGE,
Modern cottages, Family and fishing
resort, Electric refrigerator, gas heat
and cooking. Hay fever relief, fall
color. Bow and Arrow, small game
and deer hunting. For information
write Dewey Minor, Manistique, Michigan. Phone 113F11. (Schooleraft
County. (9-21-38b) 28

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

1955 CHEVROLET long wheel base truck with 15% foot grain and stock rack for sale. Only 16,000 miles. Make us an offer. Royston & Son, Springport, Michigan. Phone UL 74 (Livingston County) (9-1t-27p)

REGISTERED OXFORD SHEEP, A good selection of yearling rame, ram lambs and ewes from old established flock, Grant Abbott & Sons, Phone FR 6-2151, Deckerville, Michigan. 4 miles east 12/4 miles south of Deckerville (Sanilac County).

(8-3t-20p) 23 TURN JUNK in your affic or barn into cash. Want old cars, parts, lamps, dishes, kitchen utensils, letters, etc. Mail description for offer. R. E. Bosquet, Bridgeport R-1, Michigan. (Saginaw County) (3-1t-27p) 25 MICHIGAN LANDRACE BREED-FRS Fall Show and Sale. Saturday, October 3, 1959. Show, 10:00 A. M. Sale 1:30 P. M. at Livestock Pavillon, MSU, East Lansing, featuring bred gilts, open gilts and boars. Judge, Fd. Miller, MSU, Auctioneer, Glenn Casey, Williamston. SPECTAL FEA-TITRE—A Landrace gilt olg will be given to some lucky FFA or 4-H member. For free catalogue write Leland Perrine, Dansville, Medigan, Ingham County. (9-1t-60p) 23

WOMEN

DO-IT-YOURSELF TRIM KIT.
Easy as sewing on buttons. Newset
novelty trim for summer bags, hats,
sweaters, skirts, etc. Gay felt flowers,
shells, imported beads and pearls, sequin, straw novelty, colored raffia, skiver and gold thread. Complete kit
\$1.90 Special, \$5 for \$2.50. Belair, Box
12, Johannesburg, Michigan. (Otsego
County) (5-5t-49p) 28

STAMPED LINENS for embroidery or painting. Buy direct from manufacturer and save. Send for FREE catalog. MERRIBEE, 16 West 19th Street, Dep't 567, New York 11, N. Y. (9-11-25b) 38

HELP WANTED

MARRIED MAN with family for work on 180 acre dairy farm. Large 7 room tenant house. Contant Patsy Fortino, 418 Scott Street, Grand Ledge, Michigan. Phone Sattona, 5444.

FARM BUREAU

VISIT YOUR

ing you want . . . when you want it.

FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC. P. O. BOX 960, LANSING, MICH.

I am interested in building on my farm. Please send me information about your "ABC" program.

ADDRESS TOWN





J. JAMES SEDDON

Aug. 27.

Failing in an effort for some-

No notices were sent to Lan-

depressing those markets.

56 ACRE INDIANA FARM, 44 acres tillable, 7 room modern house with attached 2 car garage. 30x60 barn with shed. New sllo, double corn crib and chicken house. Near Warsaw, Indiana, an industrial town. 100 bushel corn land. Must sell this month. Arthur Gable, Irons R-1, Michigan. (Mason County) (9-1t-43p) 15

15 FARM FOR SALE

440 ACRES, 3 sets of buildings, 385 acres cropland, 300 acres tiled. \$120,-000 with 1/3 down. 400 ACRES level land, 275 acres new tiling, 2 sets of buildings, all in one parcel, all plowland. \$300 per acre,

403 ACRES, 339 acres cropland, 3 sets of buildings. All homes have bath. Good barns. Excellent location. \$117,000 with \$35,000 down.

BELTSVILLLE No. 1 HOGS. Now is the time to get started with the hog of the future! 1 - Increase litter size; 2 - Bacon and meat type breed with full menty hains; 3 - excellent feed conversion. Weanling pigs, tested open gfits and boars, and bred gilts are available now. Larry Launstein, Leslie R-2, Michigan. (Ingham County) (8-tf-25&23b) 23 REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULLS for sale. Caives to service age, some are polled from Dams with D.H.I.A. records. Burt Mier, West Branch R-1, Michigan. (Ogemaw County) (9-2t-23p) 23

100 ACRES in cherry and resort area of Antrim county for sale. Overlooking Torch Lake. Trout stream. Good barn, modern house. 20 acres sugar maples, equipment for making syrup. Mrs. Mable Finger, Central Lake R-1, Michigan. (Antrim County (8-2T-25p) 15

PEACH AND APPLE grader in ex-ellent condition. Reason for selling, lness. Charles Sech, John Beers oad, St. Joseph R-1, Box 243, Mich-

AUCTION SALE-SEPTEMBER 5

HOLSTEINS—GRADE OR REGISTERED—Springer Cows and Heifers. Some with records. Calfhood vaccinated. T. B. tested. Taylor Holsteins, Mariette R-2, Michigan. 2 miles east, one-half mile north of Marlette. Phone Medford 5-2132. (Sanilac County) (8-5t-25p) 18

ROSENTHAL CORNBINE. Good condition. \$650.00. W. H. Knapp, Box 593, Monroe, Michigan. (Monroe Coun-ty) 18

TWO FORAGE BOXES with wag-

INCOME TWO APARTMENT frame house for sale. Centrally located near schools and churches. Stoker heat. Ressonable. Margaret L. Wenger, P. O. Box 165, Cheboygan, Michigan. (Cheboygan County) (8-3t-24p) 27

for sale. Two years old this winter.
Onen. Vernon Kritze, Bad Axe R.4,
Michigan, 24 miles south and 24
miles east of Bad Axe on Ponnie
Pend Phone Congress 9-7078. (Huron
County) (9-16-32p) 23 Fresident Wm. Breakey of Lansing MMPA local said "If we win it should amount to at least forty cents per cwt. of milk to producers. There will be no violence or milk dumping."

Heatherwood, Arctic and Quality Dairies said they have a contract with the Independent Milk Producers Ass'n.

BUY YOUR KING EVAPORATOR this month and save money. Liberal (9-1t-22p) 18

BUY YOUR KING EVAPORATOR this month and save money. Liberal (9-1t-22p) 18

HOME FREEZERS — Unusual values, 15 cu. ft. Royal Deluxe \$199.95 in call at our warehouse to see evaporators new on display for your in 21 foot models. Last time offered at this price. Next shipment considerably higher. Take advantage of this unusual offer. L. A. Ross, Manager in the California desert unusual offer. L. A. Ross, Manager in the Calif

AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF

LIVESTOCK

SPECIAL FEEDER SALES at Lin-

coln Livestock Auction coln, Michigan. (Alcona County (9-1t-30p)

1 MATURE OXFORD RAM for sale.

Excellent individual. Fine lambs and gentle \$25.00. A. F. Bradley, Springport, Michigan. (Jackson County) (9-11-20p) 23

THIPTEEN HOLSTEIN HEFFERS

WESSEX SADDLEBACK SWINE all ages obtainable. Cheaper to keep than other breeds. Wonderful mothers and disposition. Extremely hardy, grade out well. Carl Herbert, Santon R-2, Michigan. (3-21-25p) 23 REGISTERED SHROPSHIRES, REGISTERED SHROPSHIRES, yearling rams and yearling ewes for sale. Large, well-grown individuals, production bred from a farm continuously breeding Shropshires since 1890. Also a limited number of ram and ewe lambs—a few aged ewes. Hewens Farm, 7400 Bemis Road, 5 miles south of Ypsilanti or 7 miles east of Saline, Ypsilanti, Michigan. (Washtenaw County) (9-3t-54p) 23 SEED

35 HEAD OF DAIRY CATTLE, Holsteins, Guernseys and Ayrshires for sale. 15 milking, some fresh, 4 due soon. 1 registered Ayrshire bull, 22 MIXED GRADE EWES. Also

MILK COWS for sale. Young mature cows, dry and milking. Will self 6 to 10 head. Foster McCool. Kalkaska, Michigan. Phone Alpine 8-4609. (Kalkaska County) (9-11-23p) 23

25-A POUTRY EQUIPMENT STONY ACRES YORKSHIRES oreeding stock available at all times. Feed conversion records established at Swine Evaluation Station at Mich-

at Swine Evaluation Station at Michigan State University have been three pounds of feed or less per pound of gain since 1956. Per cent of lean cuts above 54% for same period. Marten Garn & Sons, 4387 Mulliken Road, Charlotte R-5, Michigan. Phone 287-J13 or 287J. (Eaton County)

for sale or rent. Glits onen and bred. Feeder pigs. Priced to sell. Dr. O. O. Mater. Nashville R-1, Michigan. (Bar-ry County) 23

WANTED LISTINGS of dairy and beef farms, homes, cottages, lake and stream frontage, timber and hunting lands. We specialize in Northern Michigan properties. Michigan Reoreation Realty, Lansing, Michigan. Write George Mikesell, Salesman, Ellsworth, P. O. Box 158, Michigan. (Autrim County) (4-tf-36b) 27 TWO REGISTERED GUERNSEY HEIVERS, well grown, good type. From excellent producers, due August 29 and October 4. Edward Westenfelder. Fremont R-2, Michigan. Phone 725J3. (Newaygo County) (9-11-25p) 23 (Antrim County)

LAKEVIEW CORRIEDALES, Registered rams and ram lambs. Also your choice of 10 ewes from flock. Lyle Champion. Plainwell R-3, Michigan. Phone Pine Lake MO 45187. (Barry County) (8-3t-25p) 23 31 SILOS SPECIAL FEEDER SALES at Lin-coln Stockvards, Lincoln, Michigan. Thursday, September 3, October 1 and October 22. Sale starts at 1 p.m. Onality Northern Michigan Cattle, Durham Hereford and a few dairy breed, all weights. Guy Joslin, Lin-coln Livestock Auction Yards, Lin-

TRUCKS

WANT TO BUY

Problems in Compensatory Payment Plans

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for September

Background Material for Program in September by Our Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

> DONALD D. KINSEY Coordinator of Education and Research

The 5th chapter of Daniel tells how Belshazzer, King of Babylon, saw a hand writing on the wall. The meaning of the words was a mystery to him. He called upon Daniel to reveal the meaning. And Daniel foretold the fall of Belshazzer's kingdom. He was right.

Today, other "prophets" are frankly warning the American people concerning the fall of free Constitutional government. When Frol Kozlov, the Russian envoy, left the United States in July, his parting remark was "President Eisenhower's grandchildren shall live in a Communist America!" The handwriting on the wall should stand out clear for all American's to see!

Conquest of the Farmer Is Important

The Soviet conquest of Russia taught the Communist leaders an important point-farmers must be brought under control first. In their later conquests of sattelite countries, they saw to this. Czechoslovakia is a good example,

Far Away

But, that was in Czechoslo-

vakia, you say. It is far away

from home. Very well, let's move

One of the extreme leftist mag-

azines published in America is

called "Political Affairs" (New

Century Publishers). In its issue

This article outlines in funda-

author is Mr. Lem Harris.

Frank Meissner describes the process of socializing agriculture in Czechoslovakia in an article published in the Journal of Farm-Economics for February 1953 (page 88.) On page 90 he says,

"In February, 1948, the Communists finally established their control of the government The farmer as an individual opcrator was to be eliminated.

"The (Communist) party recognized that the greatest task Program for Agriculture." The that lies in the path to socialism is the conversion of the rural areas. It is a problem more difficult than industry In agriculture we deal with individual farm owners who are independent. They resist socialistic chang-

"But for farmers who do not cooperate (in going to collectivist farms) there is discrimination by higher taxes, stiffer quotas, limitations on supplies of fertilizer, credit." (Pg. 98.)

mission of the Communist Party,

Less than two years later, a pay. Bill was reported out of the Senate Agricultural Committee of Congress proposing a plan for compensatory payments to American farmers, and covering the six "basic" crops - wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, rice and

This was Senate Bill 1971 of 1949, and became popularly known as "The Brannan Plan." We are not declaring here that this Bill took its lead from the earlier proposal of the Communist Party. But the fact remains that such a plan was suggested at an earlier date.

It is interesting to look over this 1949 Bill (S1971) a bit and analyze its emphasis. I have a copy of it before me now. It is a Bill of 86 pages in length. A little rough checking reveals that about 50 pages of the Bill outline control regulations, and about 15 pages spell out the penalties designed for farmers for failure to comply.

It Reappears-1958 - 1959

S 1971 did not make it in 1949-50. But the idea did not die. It simply lay dormant for nearly ten years awaiting a more favorable political atmosphere.

In 1958 and 1959, new Bills proposing compensatory payment programs have emerged out of the Senate Agriculture Committee. The proposed Bills are back-ed by groups which for years have sought increasing power in allotments in force. the Federal government and the socializing of the total American ant food supplies at lower prices

What Is the Heart Of These Proposals?

for October 1947 is found an his-Many farmers will remember toric article. It is entitled "A the "Brannan Plan" proposal of 1949-50. The present day proposals follow the same pattern and seek the same objectives. The mental principles a plan for di-1959 Bill is numbered S 306. It is rect compensatory payments to sponsored by Senator Talmadge farmers. It begins on page 910. of Georgia and others. From what I can discover, it

Those who promote the plan seems to be the first statement of for direct compensatory paya proposal for compensatory payments to farmers make it look simple, appealing and an answer On page 914, at the end of the to the problems of the farm proarticle, is the following state- gram. You have to analyze the ment, "Submitted to the Commit- proposal carefully to see the dantee on Agriculture of the House gers that lie within it. There are ever, (perhaps \$25,000) in the equipment, consumer goods and of Representatives by Lem Har- a few basic ideas involved in the amount of support on a product ris, in behalf of the Farm Com- proposed plan:

1. Allow farm products to be proposal was to limit this to make any estimate of the possible ed for possible trouble. Anyone sold in the market place for \$5,000. whatever price the market will

2. The government will calculate a "fair parity price level" for farm products as a standard of what the farmer should get for

3. Since the government will be paying part of the price received by the farmer, it must have the power to adjust the amount any farmer is permitted to sell (pounds, bushels, bales, etc.) And penalties for violations must be written into the law.

4. If the farmer sells any amount of the product beyond his allowed quota, he must accept whatever price the market will pay without supports.

quota (with bills of sale for pay the farmer the difference between what he received in the market and 100% of parity for

pect, those who have fought for working for the yearly maximum the old high support program of government support payments, are beginning to say that it has public opinion would soon clamor failed, and we need this new plan for less aid to the farmer. Alas an answer. They claim that ready such a clamor is heard this new program will:

purchasing and storing costly surpluses of farm products.

2. Cause farm products to move roar. more freely into foreign and domestic markets without government interference. 3. Do away with allotments on

acreage and give farmers income supports without having these

4. Give the public more abundover the counter.

What Products?

Our observers in Washington work out this program for every product of the farm. When and if this happens, it will bring all of agriculture under direct government control. If we start with present basic supported crops, we put a foot in the door to extend it onward to other crops.

Where Is the Catch?

1. At first, farmers would be given sales quotas based on their past 5 year history of production. There would be a limit, howthat a farmer could receive. One

with any capacity would shoot payments. This is natural. They did it during and after World War II on high supported crops. Production would mount at first. The

for the larger producers - to ities. spread the right to government support around "more equitably." In other crops under marketing quotas, we have already seen quota adjustments" of this sort. Farmers who have expanded 5. For products sold within the their operations so as to meet rising costs would find themproof) the government would selves being pinched off by narrowing sales quotas.

3. Farmers would have to appeal to the government each year for appropriations to keep With this new proposal in pros- the program going. With farmers with the present support pro-1. Call a halt to the government gram. But if all products were included in the new plan, one can well imagine the public up-

> Costs would involve more than the direct payments to farmers. There would have to be a vast corps of government enforcement agents riding herd on possible

Even for the limited number of crops included in presently pro- farm. posed Bills, cost estimates run from \$8 to \$16 billion annually. And as production increased under the appeal of 100% of parity

costs of the program.

4. Suppose you decided to stay change in the law. With high supports in effect on out of the government program the sales quota products, farmers and accept no sales quotas. You simply could not compete. Free the works to get the maximum market prices would fall so low that you would be forced out of | similar act for sugar.

5. This program has no purpose of helping an efficient farmer to free market prices would fall as do better. While it is a program that aims at government support 2. It would not be long before for farm incomes, it also is dethe government would begin to signed to place a limit or ceiling tighten up on quotas, especially on farm incomes and opportun-

A Good Question Arises

A good question arises - with ncomes bound by quotas, how would a young farmer pay for a wide fluctuations in the price of shouldn't they also be given on farm? It is tough enough to do | wool or mohair . . that under unlimited opportunity by the depressing effects of the other consumer goods? to grow and expand.

Yes, farmers who could afford to own a farm in the future ations. It is hereby further demight get fewer. It might mean clared to be the policy of Conthat the government would have gress that in the promotion of the to take over and manage the general economic welfare. farms of tomorrow.

In countries where the government places a limit on opportunity to win the full rewards of your labor, production eventually falls away, abundance disappears, and is replaced by scarcity and rationing. Farm quotas become lower limits rather than upper limits. Farmers produce their quotas - or pay the penalties, even to the loss of their farms.

This now happens in socialist England, and I have in my files a statement of the government policy of England which is used to justify confiscation of the

Legal Traps

Over the years many farm proand market prices dropped, costs grams have been made matters would continue to mount. Pres- of law and government. Whentell us that plans are afoot to ent sponsors of the Bill do not ever this happens a gate is open-

can promote and work for a

For example, in the wool program farmers receive direct com-Wool Act of 1954. There is a

gate for others in this case? In the present Congress, efforts have Senate Bill 1570 would amend the Act as follows:

Section 702 - "It is further recognized that the objectives of in their farming operations? this Act depend upon the maintenance of a skilled labor force for wool or mohair shearing operations and that the general welfare (is) impaired not farm products should be given only by depressing effects of by the government, why substandard wages of workers in wool and mohair shearing operfair labor standards be established for employees engaged in wool and mohair shearing operations.'

Section 706 - "No loan, purchase, payment or other price support shall be made to any wool or mohair producer .

unless (he) files a certificate with the Secretary (of Labor) certifying that (the workers employed in shearing) have been paid not 6,684 ft., is the highest peak in less than the prevailing wage in the locality, including any overtime or other employee benefits, as determined by the Secretary

Opening the Door

The law becomes a means then, for opening the door to the control over wages of agriculturpensatory payments under the al workers. As reported last month, the Secretary of Labor is trying to gain control over the unionizing, wages, living con-Did the Wool Act open the ditions, fringe benefits, etc. of all agricultural workers.

The direct compensatory paybeen pushed to amend this act. ment scheme is an effort to increase the scope of government operations in agriculture. Do farmers want more government

Questions

1. If compensatory payments on , but also automobiles, TV sets, homes and

> 2. Suppose that producers of manufactured goods were guaranteed a government supported income on their present products. Would they, then, see any reason to develop new types of products? (Example: Suppose that the makers of buggy whips had been assured of an income. Why convert the industry to anything

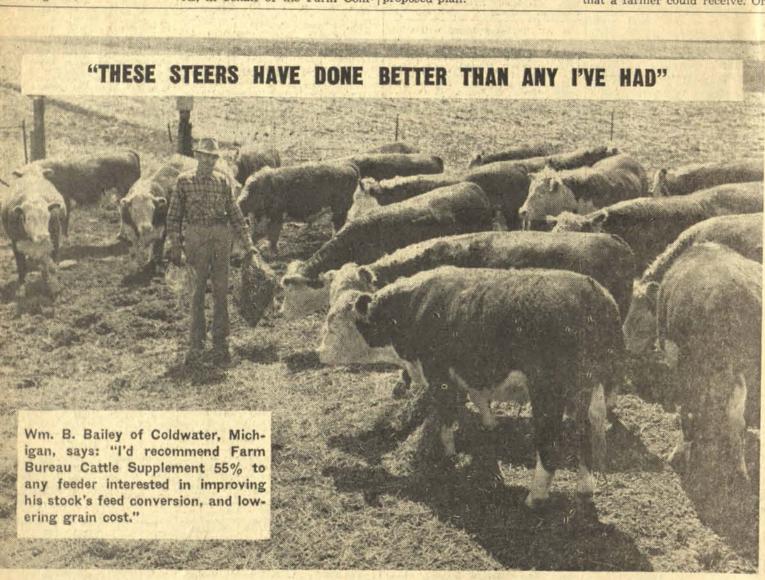
3. Do farmers really want more, or less, government support and control in agriculture?

Mt. Mitchell, North Carolina, the U.S. east of the Rockies.

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS September 1, 1959

Discussion Topics

Oct. Right of Way Problems on Michigan



"Ten Years of Feeding Steers Have Shown Me That

Farm Bureau Cattle Supplement 55% Is Tops!"

"I started feeding my herd of 88 Hereford steers one pound of Farm Bureau Cattle Supplement 55% with Stilbestrol along with some soy and a little extra molasses every day. Since then, Farm Bureau 55% has given me what I expected, and more. Over a period of 280 days my herd had an average gain of 2 pounds a day per steer. These steers were sold July 14, weighing 1,094 pounds and were fed for choice market. I would recommend Farm Bureau Cattle Supplement 55% to any feeder who wants to improve his feed conversion and lower cost of grain."-William B. Bailey

Farm Bureau Sulfixed Cattle Supplement 55%

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



Shop where you see this emblem. It's your guide to quality and economy.

For complete information on Farm Bureau Feeds, see your local Farm Bureau dealer, or write,

Farm Bureau Services, Inc.



The plan can apply to your present and future Life and Retirement Income policies. Deposits on all of your policies can be made in

one monthly check.

Get complete details from your local Farm Bureau Life agent. He'll be pleased to explain the value of "CHECK-O-MATIC" to you and your family.



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