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EDITORIAL

Next Stop, the Wood Shed

The great majority of people hoped that this Congress would enact labor legislation that would properly protect the rights and welfare of the public.

The vote in Congress on the Taft-Hartley bill, and the vote to over-ride President Truman's veto surely should have convinced leaders of labor that Congress was deadly in earnest in the changes, prohibitions and responsibilities it wrote into the labor act.

However, some of the generals in organized labor appear to be more interested in looking for ways and means to evade the Taft-Hartley act than they are in living up to it. From their conferences has come the suggestion that some of the unions are big enough and strong enough to ignore the act and go their way. If that is the attitude, it probably won't be long until Uncle Sam has a test case on his hands.

Farm Safety

Farm safety is a family affair. Farming is regarded as a rather hazardous occupation. Some 4,300 farm workers were killed on the job last year. More than 6,000 people lost their lives in various types of accidents which occurred in farm homes. More than 4,000 farm people were killed in motor vehicle accidents. An enormous number were injured more or less seriously in farm accidents.

The week of July 20 to 27th will be devoted to an intense campaign for making farm work and farm life safer than it is. Everyone of us should remember throughout the year that there is a safe way and a wrong way for everything.

We have published in this edition a few of the farm safety test questions from the National Safety Council. If you can answer "yes" to the questions, you are contributing to the safety of yourself, your family, and others.

Branch President Speaks

In these days, agriculture needs to maintain a strong front.

The average commercial farm in the country has an investment of \$14,000. In Branch county we have 1,800 commercial farms or a \$25,000,000 business with no public relations man except our Farm Bureau organization to speak for us.

Many members feel that they should receive an

NEW LABOR LAW INCLUDES **FB PROPOSALS**

The American Farm Bureau and the Michigan Farm Bureau supported many of the principles that be came part of the Taft-Hartley la oor act in June

For years the Farm Bureau has supported the right of labor to organize for collective bargaining. out it has objected strenuously to econdary boycotts, "hot cargo" jurisdictional strikes and other unon weapons that have injured agriculture as an innocent third pary. For years the Farm Bureau has sought to have some of these things outlawed. When the Taft-Hartley Bill was

before Congress, the Farm Bureau made 10 recommendations: 1-Establishment of a sound pro edure for settlement of labor con

roversies. 2-Compulsory arbitration in all disputes which menace the health. safety, and welfare of the public.

3-Make secondary boycotts and 'hot cargo" practices unlawful. **DIRECTIONS FOR** 4-Make unlawful all jurisd tional and sympathy strikes. 5-Permit employers to speak SUMMER SEEDING freely during organizing drives by 6-Prohibit closed shop agree **OF ALFALFA**

7-Make unions suable as legal entities for violation of contract.

nents.

If, like many farmers, you intend 8-Deny benefits of the National to plant alfalfa during the summer Labor Relations Act to individual months, Roy E. Decker, head of the employes participating in "wild department of farm crops at Michcat" strike. gan State college, offers a few time- upwards of 10,000 people. The pro-9-Make unions subject to prosey hints on how and when to do it cution under the anti-trust laws in

o get the best results. connection with combinations in re-First, he suggests the seeding gram. straint of trade. efore August 15, and second, it is

10-Establish penalties for use of important that the soil has moisture possible. To keep orce, violence, and intimidation.

GET IDEAS FROM MIDWEST FARM BUREAU SCHOOL

One hundred leaders from 40 Michigan County Farm Bureaus and will usually pay big dividends. Alfalfa is usually planted where a group from the Michigan Farm it is advisable to cultivate to kill Bureau membership relations dep't weeds, or where the soil is not proattended the annual Midwest Farm Bureau states membership training ductive enough to carry a small grain crop. school, held at Cedar Point, Ohio, If the soil is likely to blow, If the soil is likely to blow, a lors will deliver calves; Gratlot, light seeding of one-half bushel of Saginaw, Tuscola and Sanilac will June 22-25. More than 1.000 peo-

ple interested in Farm Bureau brome grass is to be seeded with agreed to furnish contributions of states. the alfalfa, the brome grass can be food as follows: It is from such meetings that

membership people come back with renewed inspiration and better ideas for building membership. All of the states have a plan, and they stands of brome grass will result cherries; Grand Traverse, sour ing and maintaining Farm Bureau soils. Cultipack the soil after seed

ing. embership. People from every state find that each year there is omething new and worthwhile in this business of telling other peopie about membership in the Farm Bureau. Over the period of years of brome grass. all of the 12 midwestern states have

MASTER OF HIS OWN ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DESTINY

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1947

FERTILIZER PLANT **CONTINUES TO** TAKE SHAPE Fred Harger, manager of the pro

luction and distribution division of Farm Bureau Services, Inc., gives us this picture of developments at the fertilizer plant being built east of Saginaw:

1-Concrete has been poured for the floors and walls of the 28 by 127 foot basement which will house ome of the major machinery The basement is 17 feet deep in its leepest sections. Concrete ha been poured for all other foundaions of the 35,000 ton capacity mix ng plant and warehouse. 2-Workmen had started pouring

oncrete for foundation for th arge acidulating plant for the nanufacture of superphosphate

3-The warehouse for storage o acked fertilizer is about complete It will store 1200 tons of fertilizer Workmen are installing partitions. Plasterers were at work on the o fices. All warehouse electrical win ing and plumping has been install Windows are in and the doors are ready to be hung.

4-A carload of electric conduit and all the electric wire and mo tors for the main mixing plant have arrived. Some fertilizer machin ery is on the ground. 5-The schedule calls for erectin

steel for the main plant Aug. 1 to 20. Sheet metal for the side wall Junior Farm Bureau folks are is due early in August. The root busier than nailers in getting their is to be a five ply built-up roof. cafeteria concession at the Ionia carload of pitch is due soon for u

Fair, August 4 to 9, ready to feed on that job. 6-The railroad is completing the ject is intended to raise funds for siding along the warehouse for the state Junior Farm Bureau prosacked fertilizer. That will permit further materials to be unloaded Miss Janet Fuerstenau of Rich into that warehouse. Two more side

mond, Macomb county, general chairman, said that a professional of the plant. moisture, the land should be worked staff of seven has been hired. It

includes an experienced cafeteri manager, cooks and key help. All condition. A third suggestion is Junior Farm Bureau groups have to make sure the soil contains suf- agreed to supply volunteer help for The cafeteria, located opposite there are good supplies of available the rear of the grandstand, will phosphate and potash. Decker says serve breakfast, dinner and supper 300 to 500 pounds per acre of a fer- and serve food during the day and tilizer high in these plant foods at night. It will seat 280. Midland and Saginaw Junior groups are

> arms in Michigan now have electric Junior groups are loaning operat ower service, according to D. E. ing capital, and are agreeing to donate food. For example, Eaton, Ingham, Macomb and Shiawassee Jun the farms are electrified. Electricity has not only eliminatbut it has brought innumerable con-Allegan, straw veniences. Mr. Wiant says that more than 400 different uses of farms and farm homes electrification of rural Michigan ning of the session.

in less than ten years time. Back in 1935 the Farm Bureau ioined

Farm Bureau Did Well In '47 Legislature

25th Year

Twenty-Five Bills Favored Were Enacted. 22 Bills Opposed Were Defeated. Expect Legislature Again in January

By STANEEY M. POWELL

The 1947 session of the legislature when compared with the resolutions adopted by Michigan Farm Bureau delegates at their convention last November shows a real record of accomplishment, and one in which both the members of the legislature and of the Farm Bureau can take considerable satisfaction.

During the session, 945 bills and 27 constitutional amendments were considered; 383 new laws were enacted. Two proposed constitutional amendments were submitted for consideration of the voters at the November 1948 election, along with the question of whether or not a complete new constitution should be drafted for our state.

I find that 25 bills favored by the Michigan Farm Bureau were approved by the legislature; 22 bills opposed by the Farm Bureau were defeated. Seven bills favored by the Farm Bureau were not enacted. This is a rather outstanding record in view of the fact that Michigan is a great industrial state, and lawmakers from urban areas

considerably out number those representing rural districts.

State Budget-How to balance; The Farm Bureau favored the gas the budget was the number one tax measure and also another bill problem throughout the session, which the legislature passed and This difficulty stemmed directly which the Governor has already from adoption by the voters last signed which would permit any November of the sales tax diversion township to use any balance in its and veterans' bonus amendments. general or contingent fund for road The sales tax diversion earmarked purposes. A bill which would have for schools and local units of gov- provided for restoration of all pow-ernment over 78% of the total ers and duties of township highway yield of the sales tax, which is the commissioners was defeated. It major source of the state's financial was opposed by the Farm Bureau. The bonus amendment support. Schools-The Farm Bureau dele rovided for bonding the state for gates had urged that in distribut-270,000,000, with no provision as to ing the large amount of state aid source from which the to schools provided by Amendment he \$18,000,000 annually required for in- No. 2 the Legislature should work

terest and principal payments out a plan which would, as far as might be obtained. Over 30 tax possible, guarantee an adequate edubills were introduced embodying cational opportunity for each boy Wiant, agricultural engineer at various suggestions as to how the and girl in the state without the Michigan State college. In the state's fiscal crisis might be mit, necessity of an excessive local whole United States, 53 per cent of Many of these measures would have school tax. The bill finally enactbeen exceedingly undesirable and ed is regarded as very satisfactory costly from the farmer's standpoint. from the rural standpoint. It re nembership work came from 12 oats per acre will help. If smooth deliver pigs. Other counties have ed a lot of the hard work on farms, The big majority of them were de- tains most of the basic principals feated in committee or on the floor. of the school aid formula which has The legislature failed to balance been in effect for the past two years. the budget. It is predicted that by Of course, the allowances for varielectricity have been counted for June 30, 1948 the state's general ous types of districts were substanfund will be in the red about tially increased to absorb the larg work their plan. There is a "know if seed is put more than a half inch cherries; Mason, maple syrup; Hur-how' and a "how to do it" in bufidbill which was enacted provides

Tax Legislation-The major new for a county board of ed tax passed was a levy if 3 cents per



actual cash return on their Farm Bureau membership. Businessmen in our towns pay \$25 for a membership in their Chamber of Commerce with no thought of a cash differential in return.

If farmers are to maintain their position as a strong economic group, they must be organized. One farmer alone can do nothing to change conditions around him. It is only by joining with his neighbors and with farmers in every state that he can protect farm prices and advance farming as a business.

Branch County Farm Bureau has been maintaining a county office, publishing a county paper, giving more extensive hospital service to its members than any other county in the state, as well as other services on a \$5 membership. But we have been working on a budget which has barely covered needed costs, and only then because those in charge were willing to work full time on half-time pay.

We must put our own County Farm Bureau on a sounder basis. We could not continue our present set-up if our local personnel should suddenly have to be replaced.

Locally, state-wide, and nationally, \$10 Farm Bureau dues will be cheap at the price .-- Quoted from an editorial in the Branch Bureau Booster for June, written by Blaque Knirk, president of Branch County Farm Bureau.

Farm Bureau Joins in Tax Study

Stanley Powell tells us in his summary of the 1947 session of the legislature that appropriations were made for one year instead of the usual two year period. The legislature is expected to return in January to work on Michigan's financial and tax problems.

The Michigan Farm Bureau has begun work with other tax paying groups in Michigan on a study of public finance and taxes for the purpose of making recommendations to the legislature and the people of Michigan.

The study group is the Michigan Industrial Conference, which includes the Farm Bureau, Grange, Michigan Ass'n of Farmer Co-operativs, and the (Continued on page two)

doubled, tripled and some have multiplied by four or more the Farm Bureau membership they had when the Midwest training schools firs tarted.

June 23 the Michigan Junior arm Bureau sent a delegation of 125 young people to join with youth organizations of the other state farm Bureaus in a rural youth con erence.

GOVERNOR VETOES GAS TAX INCREASE

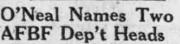
Governor Sigler vetoed on July the legislature's proposal to proride additional funds for county road commissions and city streets by increasing the gasoline tax by one cent a gallon. He said he saw no need at this time.

The additional tax would have diof those groups, boards of supervisors and the Farm Bureau agreed trol quality through spot checking that additional funds are sorely

needed to keep up the highways in face of advancing costs. Consumer groups and truck transports people opposed the bill,-in the legislature and at the final hearing before Govrnor Sigler Mr. Sigler had indicated before

nent that he was opposed to any new tax that did not bear directly upon balancing the state budget. In making

the veto, he said that a survey of all Michigan highways is being made, and that the complete subject of highway finance may be taken up at the special session of the legis lature in January, 1948.



Edw. A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau June 29, The pre-sentation was made by Clark L. has announced the appointment of the Brody, executive secretary of the Brody, executive secretary of the Brody and the secretary of the secre two commodity specialists to the Michigan Farm Bureau. The event staff of Federation. H. H. Alp, who was timed to honor the golden wed- ganization of the Michigan Farm spent 20 years in poultry extension ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bureau at Michigan State College work at the University of Illinois, Harris July 7. The award said: Feb. 4, 1919. He served for many ecomes head of the Federation's "This award is made in recognipoultry department and John R. vision of the Production and Mar- agriculture of Michigan. As charter many years was a director of the keting Administration of the USDA, members of the Michigan Farm Bur- Michigan Farm Bureau, comes head of the Federation's eau in 1919, the Harris family has dairy department.

been distinguished for initiative

properly, grow enough grain.

The Michigan State college spe PUINTERS FOR ialist recommends 5 to 8 pounds of alfalfa per acre. If brome grass **MAKING FEED** is seeded with the alfalfa, use 6 pounds of alfalfa and 3 to 4 pounds

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often enough to kill weeds as they

appear. But keep the soil in a firm

slightly alkaline reaction and that

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ficient lime to give a neutral or specified days.



building the tables.

JUNIORS HOPE

AT IONIA FAIR

TO FEED 10,000

Livestock feed is an important oroblem on many Michigan farms this year. George A. Brown, Michigan State College specialist in animal husbandry, says that shortages of grain . . . high feed prices . and possible lowered feed produc tion this year make feed conserva-

INTERDO DOD

B. A. Rainey, ass't manager, of tion essential. Farm Bureau Services, has announc-Young animals give a greater ro ed that Services is a part owner of turn in weight for the feed conhe Development and Quality Con- sumed. This is especially true o rol Laboratory, established in 1944 hogs, which should be marketed at by the Co-operative Grange League. not more than 225 pounds during United Co-operatives, Inc., - manu- the present grain and hog price facturers and distributors of Unico relationship.

petroleum products, paints, barn Parasites in farm livestock re equipment, fence, roofing and other sult in slow gains and inefficient farm supplies, bought the labora- use of feed. Cattle should be treattory recently. F. B. Services is a ed for lice . . hogs for mange and stockholder of United. lice . . . and sheep for lice and The laboratory is located on a 35 acre site in Tompkins county, New Kee

Keeping livestock comfortable York. The research staff of 12 important. Use of DDT spray to all county road commissions and towns and cities. Representatives defined to the second state of these ground to the second state of these ground state of the operates a modern "testing labora-Mr. Rainey said the laboratory ute to livestock thrift and effichas three main jobs: (1) To con- iency.

> of equipment and goods, (2) to write cheapest feed will undoubtedly be specifications for equipment handlpasture grass and forage crops. ed by member co-operatives, (3) to An adequate supply of protein ranslate good suggestions from farsupplement is important. No animers into improvements in farm mal can make efficient or economiequipment within the limits of the cal gains when its nutrient needs aboratory personnel and equipare not met.

laboratory policy committee.

Mr. Rainey is a member of the Pigs need good pasture. Plan for a good fall pasture of rye.

NW Farm Bureau Honors Mr. & Mrs. James Harris

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris of . Traverse City were presented with zes also a lifetime of services in an Award for Meritorious Service the advancement of the dairy in to the Farm Bureau at the annual dustry, rural education, agriculpicnic at Northwestern Michigan tural extension work, and the pro-Mr. Harris partigipated in the or

Bureau County team has requested that any other Farm Bureau team years as director and officer of the tion of fifty years of service to the Grand Traverse and Northwestern wishing to play them may make ar-Hanson, recently of the dairy di- Grand Traverse Community and the Michigan Farm Bureaus, and for rangements by contacting Howard

The red raspberry is commonly To supplement roughage feeds and associated farm co-operatives suckers or shoots which grow up plications, Michigan State College for 27 years. This award recogni- from the underground stems. tests have shown.

with Michigan State College and tax passed was a levy if 3 cents per other groups in developing the Michigan Plan for rural electrification. Under the plan power companies expected that it will bring in ap-proximately \$18,000,000 annually. agreed to eliminate the former line proximately \$18,000,000 annually. construction charge in exchange for contract by farmers to guarantee the take care of the bonus bond payuse of \$2.50 of electric energy per to help replenish the state's general month for five years, at the rate of fund, which has been very serious-

5 farmers per mile of line. Thousands made application for service. ric service.

Within a couple of years the con tract was liberalized and finally dropped. Today in the neighborhood of 140,000 Michigan farms have elect-

47,739 MEMBERS LAST OF JUNE Keith Tanner, director of organ-

to bring the state \$1,000,000; a new ization for the Michigan Farm Bur- levy on boats to yield \$500,000; and eau, said June 30 that 54 County \$300,000 additional state revenue Farm Bureaus had a total paid-up obtained through recapturing all Farm Bureau membership of 47,739, the proceeds of the severance tax The 1948 Roll Call set a number on oil and gas.

of records. Most of it was conduct-It has been anticipated that the ed in the worst winter conditions of many years. Two blizzards and state's general fund all or at least ping hazards? rugged weather blocked roads for 50% of the proceeds from the in-

weeks. Membership campaign sched- tangible property tax. However, in before having season for worn or ules were wrecked generally, the closing hours of the session the unsafe rope, pulleys, etc.? Thousands of the 46,000 members house and senate failed to reach an

ly depleted by the sales tax diver-

Among the other taxes and fiscal

legislature were the following:

Authorization for the state to in-

could not be called upon during the agreement as to provisions of such campaign. As a result, the lapsed legislation and the lawmakers admembership of 8,300 on June 30 is journed without agreeing on anyabout twice as high as normal. On thing along this line. That leaves the other hand, the workers enroll- the present law in effect, which dised 10,764 new members in 1947 for tributes the entire yield of the ina net gain of 2,700 over the 1946 tangible tax, that is, about \$6,500,000

total. That number will be in- annually to cities, villages and towncreased somewhat between now and ships August 31.

Gratiot FB Baseball Team Wins Two

Merchants down the line in the situation the legislature, voted to Do you avoid wearing loose fit Decoration Day game at St. Louis raise the gas tax rate from 3 to 4c ting, torn clothing or torn, ragged by a score of 3 to 1. Brothers opposed one another as pitchers, Earl Derry winning pitcher for the Gra-

the counties, one-half would be al- your foot? Gratiot beat Riverdale June 8, located in proportion to county with a score of 3 to 2. Gratiot Farm highway mileage and the other half four and one-half miles per hour in proportion to the total population for off-the-road operations? of each county. It has been pro-

veto this bill. Many farm folks axle? L. Krick at St. Louis R-1, Michigan. have been contacting him to advise Do you avoid climbing over or him regarding highway conditions around a combine or thresher when

Better yields of better potatoes in their communities and the in- operating? are obtained if fields are sprayed adequacy of the funds now available Do you avoid getting in front of and leadership in the Farm Bureau propagated by transplanting the not less than ten days between ap to their county road commissions, the mowing machine to make ad-(Editor's note-Cov. Sigler has justments while the machine is in vetoed the gas tax increase.) gear?

measure gets into operation, it is population. This board would con sist of 5 members who would be chosen at a meeting composed of Incidently that is just enough to one member from each school board in the county. That set up would. of course, give the rural districts a big majority in the meeting so that they could select a board entirely in their liking. This board would choose a county superintendent of schools, whose duties would be the same as those of the present counreadjustments put into effect by the ty school commissioner. He would

eceive his salary entirely out of

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crease its liquor price mark up to 10%, which is supposed to bring in \$11,000,000; reduction of the disin \$11,000,000; reduction of the dis-count allowed by the state to bars SAFETY TEST for liquor consumed on the premis-**QUESTIONS ON** es from 15% to 121/2%, which supposed to yield \$1,000,000; additional revenue from horse racing FARM MACHINER Wherever you can answer "yes

to these questions, you are protecting yourself and those about you from a possible farm accident.

Do you keep tractor wheels legislature would recapture for the spread when possible to reduce tip-

Do you check haying equipment

Do you keep guards in place on power shafts, belts and chains to prevent being caught in them? Do you turn off the power before djusting or unclogging machinery? Do you keep children away from achinery?

Do you fill tractor tires three fourths full of liquid to reduce ouncing?

The Legislature allowed the pre-Do you see that the tractor is out ent 10% liquor tax to expire. The of gear with the brake set before revenue from the levy had been attempting to crank? Do you keep going to cities, villages and county your tractor in condition so it can road commissions. This will fur- be started by pulling up on the ther reduce the funds for county crank?

Gratiot County Farm Bureau roads, which in most counties have Do you avoid stepping over or baseball team took the St. Louis been inadequate. To relieve the under moving belts?

> a gallon. Half of the new revenue gloves around moving machinery' was to go to cities and villages on a Do you avoid operating the tracpopulation basis and the other half tor on dangerous incline to be distributed to the county treacherous banks?

struck out 12 of the 38 that faced funds which this would provide for a running belt from a pulley with Do you avoid attempting to push

Do you keep tractor speed under

Do you do all pulling from the

phesied that the Governor might draw bar and avoid hitching to the

This year's most abundant and

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previous achievements no matter

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state organizations of Michigan's manufacturers, retail business, banking, law, transportation, real. estate, construction, education, supervisors, and iother groups.

The Conference proposes to dettermine the basic needs of various governmental units in Michigan. It will determine the total amount of money they are raising from taxes, license fees and other sources, and the sources of those funds. It will determine how the money is being spent. From this information, the Conference will develop a program and make recommendations.

Clark L. Brody, executive secretary of the Michigan Farm Bureau, is chairman of the Michigan Industrial Conference.

folks will have plenty of time to be

thinking about the best qualified

Lockport, St. Joseph-35. Com-

mittee was appointed by group to

Old Trail, Van Buren-64. Group

Community Farm Bureau people to be elected.) Activities

see the manager of the local locker By MRS. MARJORIE KARKER plant about safety precautions. In these summary reports of Community Farm Bureau meetings the Resolution passed by group saying name of the group, the county and they would like state law passed to the number in attendance are given the effect that driving lights on automobile should be turned on apin that order.

Cribbs, Berrien-19. Group felt proximately fifteen minutes before that Farm Bureau would be doing sundown, inasmuch as they feel too a good service if it would write many accidents occur in the twime kind of liability insurance for light. Resolution to be passed on to St. Joseph County Farm Bureau farmers.

Jefferson-Cass-31. Mrs. Kahl, and Michigan Farm Bureau for appointed to investigate the possi- action. bilities of a co-operative to handle

eat, gave a favorable report, went on record as favoring the pol-Gull Prairie, Kalamazoo - 27. icles of Farm Bureau Services, Inc. Sherwood, Branch - Mr. Arm-Nominations committee for election of Community Farm Bureau strong, manager of the Branch officers, to be held in September, County Farm Bureau Oil Company, reported at the May meeting. (This met with the group and discussed



Girard, Branch-Mr. Andre who a scout leader gave an interest ing report on Cub Scouting and showed two colored sound movies on this subject. Sheridan, Calhoun - 28. Mrs Wiseldgel reported on the district

the machinery program of Farm

Bureau Services, Inc.

eeting of Farm Bureau women which was held at Adrian on May 21st. The report was very well re ceived. West Jefferson - Hillsdale-48

Wayne Smith of the Junior Farm Bureau showed the pictures taken on the Junior Farm Bureau trip to California, also giving us a re-port of the trip. This part of the rogram was enjoyed by all.

Norvell, Jackson-14. Resolution assed by this group that the Farm Bureau ask the Michigan Milk Prolucers to boost the price of milk. Rollin, Lenawee-14. Group fav ors the plan that the county road ommissioners be elected by the people rather than be appointed by the board of supervisors

Town Line, Livingston-18. A trip to the Detroit zoo is being planned by this group. We have chartered a bus for the trip July 0th

New Groups-Lenawee county-North Adrian; Allegan county-Gun Plains; Eaton county-Law rence Avenue, N. E. Carmel; Huron ounty-Green Acres, Elm Creek; Bay county-Portsmouth; Osceola

county-West LeRoy; Grand Traverse county-Yuba; Presque Isle county-North Branch: Otsego ounty-Porcupine Lake, Center Elmira; Cheboygan county-Black River.

Highland-Oakland - 16. During For June

the discussion on farm safety sev-By MISS BARBARA COLISTER eral tragic accidents in this neigh-817 Jerome Street. Lansing 12 Mich. borhood were recalled. seems like a very good idea, as the

Bridgewater, Washtenaw-14. A A special feature of the Mid-West eport of the last women's meeting Training School was the radio was given. The meeting was held broadcast made from Sandusky, at Mrs. Waggoner's home and the Ohio, by the Michigan Junior Farm subject was juvenile delinquency Bureau. Marshall Wells at the

with Judge Breakey of Ann Arbor Voice of Agriculture program, with as speaker. Ben Hennick as moderator, inter-South Thornapple, Barry-16, viewed several of the delegates Mr. Bill Hummell, director of pre- from the large group of young

North Lockport, St. Joseph. datory animal control, gave an in- people present, concerning Junior teresting talk on such animals and Farm Bureau activities. methods which can be used in their Michigan had the largest number

ontrol. of young people attending the rural Snow, Kent-27. As their contri- youth meetings at Mid-West, with ution to the Kent County 4-H Fair 125 present. Indiana came next this group voted to buy two pigs with 75. to be used in the greased pig scram-

Livingston county recently was host to District Six, inviting Gene-

Pokagon, Cass-21. Group does see, Oakland, and Shiawassee counot favor capital punishment. ties to join them for the annual Dexter Trail, Ingham-31. This district meeting held in the hayroup feels that farmers would be loft of a large barn near Fowlerwilling to assume the risk that ville. The square dancing made the would be involved in setting up occasion a real "Hayloft Jambormanufacturing plants if they felt i ee.

as necessary Bingham, Huron-27. Vote taken Independence Dance, July 5th, at y this group indicates that they Berrien Springs.

opposed to taking any part of People attending the county Happy Home, Huron-24. The well fed if the Junior Farm Bureau Wexford counties. Mr. Gardner nen of this group met at Albert has its way. Isabella, Eaton, Hills- has gone into work for himself. Bach's the evening of May 14 to dale, Shiawassee, and other countake two loads of dirt to fill in the ties are planning on having fair city park in Sebewaing as their booths as summer projects.

contribution toward beautifying the Saginaw county will be the specity. This group held no April cial guest of Ligingston, Shiawasmeeting but instead went out to- see, Genesee, and Oakland counties meeting but instead went out to-gether to celebrate their first anni-at the District Six annual picnic to versary as an organized Commun- be held July 20th at Richfield Park near Davison, Michigan. Bruce Love ty Farm Bureau group. Greenwood, Brockway-St. Clair, from Livingston states that they can Group holds an annual ice cream beat any challengers at the soft-

and cake social. This year com- ball game. munity singing was lead by Mayor .Waldenwoods will be the scene of

Frank Stages of Port Huron. the only summer camp to be held Belle River, St. Clair. A Port this summer. Leona Algoe, state lubricate under hot or cold condi-Huron attorney, Mr. Gerald Bair, camp chairman, says that older tions, will not wash out,-and met with this group and spoke on youth leadership training will be most important-will act as a seal

deds, etc. Mr. Barr also answered questions on these matters. Monroe county plans on reversing Kionegi emphasized. against the dust and dirt found in all farm machinery operations. They have an all male has passed exhaustive tests in all Kingesta, Tuscola-18. Prose- hunt." cutor Tim Quinn spoke to this Farm Bureau group down there. types of farm equipment. It is easy group on the topic. "The Farmer They say any gals interested in far- to handle at all operating tempera and Workmen's Compensation Act." ming will certainly be welcome. ming will certainly be welcome. Huron, Tuscola, and Sanilae melting point. Very water resist He told them of the three common defenses the farmer has in case of counties met at Frakenmuth re- ant, Luco gun grease will not wash an accidental death or injury to cently for chicken dinner, with a out or break down. formal dance following the meeting. people in his employ.



Old Grads

We had not seen for many years the folks we met that day For each had lived a busy life, and some lived far away. And this and that prevented us from meeting face to face Tho we had known each other well in previous time and place.

We once had pledged an inward pledge at graduation time That we would each remember, as we took life's upward climb, The comrades of our classroom hours; would always keep in touch, And no one had forgotten quite, nor yet remembered much.

We needed prompting with our names; our hair seemed rather thin, But so did everybody's there, so none need feel chagrin. We slapped each other on the back; we laughed at all the jokes, And each was inwardly relieved that all were still just folks.

We met the wives we'd heard about, mothers of families now, And closer to our former pais than we could be, somehow: The well grown sons and daughters we had never come to know Whose birth announcement cards we read so many years ago.

We met them all, and very soon in friendship's loosened speech The names came freely to our lips and each remembered each. The comely girls and sturdy lads sought ontiet in croquet While we, the old folks, reminisced to pass the time away.

We sat recalling pranks of old, and former dates and dames, And asking who remembered what of ancient football games, And who could give us news of whom, and some were dead and gone Whose words and looks were quickened there upon that quiet lawn.

We feasted well and bounteously—we viewed the peony bed; We stood in groups of two's and three's and lots of talk was said. We vowed to meet again next year and at the close of day Each roused his own jalopy up and went his separate way.

R. S. Clark 315 North Grinnell St. Jackson, Michigan

Junior Farm Serves District No. 9 **Bureau News**

a motor vehicle. of the game laws. The delegates had asked that the with their lawmakers. In other in- Personally, I can't find it in my license required for a farmer to stances, the necessary contacts were heart to feel critical toward the law grind for sale hay of his own made through committees or by cor- makers. I feel that they were, on

complete exemption in such cases. A cherry advertising program

has been advocated by the Farm Bureau delegates. Such a measure was enacted and has been approved by Governor Sigler.

Re-submit Sales Tax Diversion---The Farm Bureau had opposed the sales tax diversion amendment and after it had been adopted had favored its resubmission. The legislature by a two-thirds vote of both houses finally passed a resolution to place this subject on the November 1948 election ballot.

lation are fully as valuable and sig-R-2 has been employed to succeed nificant as any promotional efforts Berrien is going all out for the Paul Gardner as Michigan Farm which it might exert in behalf of Bureau representative for District desired measures. The Farm Bur-No. 9, effective July 1. District 9 eau was successful in its opposition includes: Benzie, Leelanau, Grand to a state property tax, repeal or he property tax for state purposes. fairs this summer are going to be Traverse, Manistee, Missaukee and undesirable amendments of the 15 mill limitation, exemption of food stuffs from the sales tax, establish Mr. McGahn was Roll Call man ment of a new board of control for ager for Charlevoix county in 1946. the Michigan State Fair, authoriza-

He served with the army during tion for the sale of the Western the war. Michigan College of Education farm, restriction of transportation



Farm Bureau Did Well livestock by motor vehicle, requir- they in turn reported their views ing of front and rear humpers on on these subjects to their lawmakall motor vehicles, trailers and semi ers so that the rural influence was trailers, and many other measures registered while important issues In '47 Legislature (Continued from page 1.) the schools' share or sales tax di-which were regarded as detrimental which were regarded as detrimental which were regarded as detrimental pact of this influence was un-

from the raral standpoint. Favored, But Not Enacted — but the deciding factor in defrom the rural standpoint.

or drastically amend the 15 mill Naturally, the Farm Bureau could termining passage or defeat of many not expect complete success in con- important measures which will The Farm Bureau's recommenda-nection with every point in its leg-have much to do with farmers' tax limitation were defeated. Among the bills or living conditions in future tions regarding what should and islative program. Among the bills of years. with the sales tax were carried out, which were not enacted were the January Session Expected-The Appropriations recommended by the following: Removal of \$50,000 ceil- legislature made appropriations for Farm Bureau delegates for the ing from corporation franchise tax, only one year. It is expected that

Michigan State College for new revision of the Bonine law to give It will return to Lansing next Janubuildings, operation, extension, ex- special consideration to cattle from ary. At that time the present periment station and Hope-Fianna- accredited herds or accredited coun- \$17,000,000 general fund balance gan research were granted at fairly ties, a measure providing for the will undoubtedly have disappeared satisfactory levels. Reasonably licensing and regulating the label- and have been replaced by red figadequate appropriations were made ing and sale of insecticides, fungi- ures. State needs not fully met at for the State Department of Agri- cides and other economic poisons, this session will confront the lawculture and to take care of pre- a bill increasing the amount of state makers probably in an augmented miums at the State Fair, county participation in financing county form. The tax problem will be even health departments, a measure re- more acute and baffling than that fairs and State 4-H shows.

Driver's License - Retention of garding Pullorum Disease control, which faced the legislature during the present minimum age of 14 and constitutional amendments to the 1947 session. We will need to years for securing an automobile limit legislative representation from have a carefully thought out and driver's license had been favored by any one county, and to set up an constructive program and be ready the Farm Bureau delegates. They enlarged state board of education to promote and defend our interests had insisted that if the legislature and to provide for appointment by more aggressively and effectively should see fit to raise this age limit said board of the Superintendent of than ever before. We cannot rest in proper provision should be made for Public instruction. Information to Membership - how significant and notable they

special permits to boys and girls 14 years of age or older who might Throughout the session the mem- have been. The days ahead will prohave need to drive a motor vehicle bers of the Michigan Farm Bureau vide even greater problems than to attend school or in connection were kept in close touch with legwith the operation of a farm. The islative developments through ar-legislature finally raised the mini-ticles appearing in the Michigan ever more powerful, militant, alert mum age to 18, but did make the Farm News and the Michigan Far- and outspoken Farm Bureau organidesired provision for special licens- mer and through legislative reports zation. es for persons 14 and 15 years old given over the radio, and letters to The 1947 legislature may not who had a legitimate need to drive the 868 Farm Bureau Action Com- have won itself any large measure

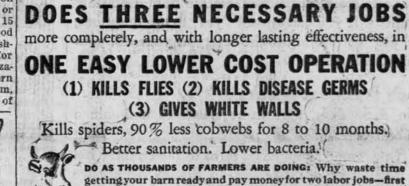
mitteemen. The committeemen re- of popular acclaim. It was criticiz-\$5.00 bounties for red fox had layed them to the rank and file of ed for rather leisurely progress and been advocated by the Farm Bur- the members at Community Farm for lack of accomplishments. Howeau delegates and such a provision Bureau discussion group meetings. ever, it must be said that it was was included in a general revision In several instances County Farm confronted with some very baffling Bureau leaders held conferences problems.

production be reduced from the pre-sent annual fee of, \$20 to \$1. The bers had an intelligent understand-sincere. They tried hard to do what Legislature passed a bill granting ing of what was being done which they thought was best for the invitally affected their interests, and terests of Michigan.

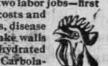


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Townline, Livingston-20. Met District Director Don Fetting, says More than 230 stock holder memwith Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schneider. this event is the first in a series of bers met recently to completely re-Fritz Kunde led the discussion and public relations programs these organize the Soo Co-op Company. H. J. Hart showed motion pictures counties hope to carry out in the Old name was Soo Co-op Merchanfrom the Conservation dep't. An coming year. tile Association. interesting program.

Clinton county is also stressing thoroughly planned and more ef-Ionia Junior Farm Bureau will fective program for 1948, with bet- hold a leadership training Camp ter Junior-Senior relationships as some weekend in July, weather man their goal. and corn crops permitting.

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as secretary-treasurer, and Everett 92% of Farm Bureau members Shepard, Kenneth Bare, Charles said "yes" when asked at Communirink and M. F. Jachimowicz as dity Farm Bureau meetings in May if

they thought it was advantageous to them to buy farm supplies through Farm Bureau Services. 8% Spray good with DDT and there thought there was no particular ad-

will be fewer flies to lay eggs. vantage In May Community Farm Bureau

groups discussed the general topic second annual tour of representative HS; Tom McClean, Grand Blanc of the Farm Bureau Services going Michigan farm co-ops conducted by HS; and David Fultz, Jackson HS, heavy rubber cords for motors and into the manufacturing of farm sup- the Michigan Ass'n of Farmer Co- winners of the first three places in motor driven appliances? plies and equipment. Following is operatives. The boys spoke on far- the talks on farm co-operatives will a further summary of the conclu- mer co-operatives in the Michigan take an MAFC tour of outions reported by secretaries: 64% looked favorable upon Ser- spring and placed high in that diana, Illinois, Missouri and Kan-

ices expanding into the manufac- group. ture of farm supplies; 36% felt that The tour started at Lansing June t was not necessary. 9 at the Michigan Farm Bureau and

83% said that Farm Bureau Ser- the Michigan Elevator Exchange. vices supplies are adapted to their Other plants visited were the Fowneeds; 17% said they were not en- lerville and Howell Co-operatives, Detroit Packing Company, Michigan tirely adequate. 54% said that repair parts and Live Stock Exchange and Michigan

service to farm machinery and elect-rical equipment distributed by their Lapeer County Co-operatives. Mc-Farm Bureau store was not entire- Donald Dairy Company at Flint, ly adequate; 36% said it was quite Those in the picture are, front

satisfactory. row, left to right: Cecil Kerr, agr'l Community Farm Bureaus in instructor, at Oscoda; Jack Prescott every county recognized the impor- agr'l instructor at Wayland; Frank tance of this discussion and gave it Bastian, Wayland HS; Curtis Berg- Michigan Farm Bureau and has serious consideration. We empha- strom, Iron River HS; William size strongly the importance of com- Kickbush, Felch Twp. HS, Iron munity group secretaries forward- Mountain. ing a copy of their minutes to the Back row, left to right: Everett

Michigan Farm Bureau immediately Young, MAFC; Wm. Hill Ass't Mgr. after the meeting. Detroit Packing Company: Dean Allen, Sparta HS; M. R. Millhouse,

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FFA general speech contest last standing farm co-operatives in In-

84 ATTEND WOMEN'S CAMP

three years.

Eighty-four Farm Bureau wome from 34 counties of Michigan at-ended the Farm Bureau Women's lamp at Camp Heyo-Wen-tha on

Forch Lake on June 17th to 20th he camp is sponsored by the Wo nen's Committee of Northwestern een held annually for the past eau, will speak to Farm Bureau The program included a discus- ganizations during a series of meet

ion on the expanded program of ings to be held in districts 9 and 10 he Michigan Farm Bureau; a talk July 8 to the 23rd.

Clair Taylor, chief of the budget of the 1947 legislative session a and State Department of Public Instruc- important to the agricultural pro ion; a discussion of the cancer gram of Michigan. People interestroblem by Dr. Haynes of the staff ed in civic and agricultural affairs f the State Hospital at Traverse are invited to attend these meetings City; a course in parliamentary

procedure and public speaking by our members of the Speech De ge; a course in recreation by nembers of the Physical Education epartment of the University of lichigan; and a discussion on what to do before the doctor arives in the case of farm accidents, ead by Mrs. Phyllis Brown, R. N. f Triverse Chy.

nt of the Junior Farm Bureau alked to the group on activities of e Junior Farm Bureau. Mrs. S. Newell, state chairman of lichigan Farm Bureau women, reorted on her activities in her ofcial capacity during the past year. In the opinion of the camp comnittee, Mrs. William Hoolihan of raverse City, chairman, the camp as the most educational one held date and plans are going for-

Small Editions in July and August

948.

We shall have 4 page editions of he Mich. Farm News in July and ugust because only 4 page rolls of ewsprint are available for us. Benning in September and continug through December, we expect have six page editions. All pubishers hope that more newsprint will be available in 1948.

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Agricultural Limestone MEAL

Disticts 9 and 10 include; Emmel., Farm Safety Tests Cheboygan, Pesque Isle, Charlevoix, **Regarding Electricity** Antrim, Otsego, Montmorency, Al-'yes" answer to these ques pena, Leelanau, Benzie, Grand Traions indicates that you are followverse, Manistee, Wexford, and Misng practices that promote safety saukee. Announcements as to the

farm and home electrical time and place Mr. Powell may be with quipment. heard in each county will appear in Are all the electric light circuits local papers. quipped with proper size fuses? Light circuit fuses should general-

y not exceed 15 amperes) Do you cut off current when work-

ng on an electrical conductor? Do you use moisture proof cords for outside weather conditions; Are you using an approved electric fence controller?

Are all electrical appliances in proper condition; are they being properly operated?

Do you know how to treat electric hock cases? Is pathway to main switch box free of all obstructions?

Do you avoid replacing burned out fuses with coins, wire, or other metal?

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Powell to Speak in North, July 8 to 23 Stanley M. Powell, legislative counsel for the Michigan Farm Bur members and members of other or

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on school reorganization by Mr. Mr. Powell will give a summary accounting division of the Lansing, stressing these issues most

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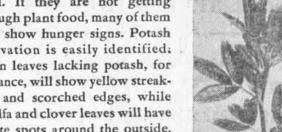
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Many a farm fire begins in a small way-right before the eyes of its victims. For instance, a spark from a backfiring motor during harvesting may start a small blaze in a field of stubble or in a barn. The fire creeps along, slowly at first, while the farmer and a couple of hired hands attempt to beat or stamp it out. But the blaze licks out into a quickly widening circle. Perhaps a breeze fans it along its way. In a matter

of minutes the flames have leaped to the size of a roaring inferno-intensely hot, terrifying, destructive. And the farmer and his men stand helplessly by, while another fire takes its huge toll of farm property.

The time to extinguish such a fire is the instant it starts. Seconds count tremendously. More good can be accomplished in the first three minutes than in the next three hours. Here are a few simple rules to follow, but they may save you from the disaster of a destructive fire.

1-In buildings, good protection is afforded by carbon tetrachloride pump-type extinguishers of at least one quart capacity and by carbon dioxide extinguishers of at least four pound For ordinary conditions you should have one capacity. extinguisher for every 2500 square feet of floor area, located so that an extinguisher is always available within 35 feet. Frequent inspection of all kinds of extinguishers is important.

2-Every piece of power-driven machinery such as tractors and combines should be equipped with a carbon tetrachloride pump-type extinguisher or a carbon dioxide extinguisher.

3-Three 12 quart water pails and a 50 gallon barrel-all kept filled with water-make an effective first aid fire unit for certain types of small fires where the cooling effect of water is important. Place the pails on hangers, brackets, or shelves, preferably about five feet from the floor.

4-If an adequate supply of water under pressure is available, hand hose is a valuable first aid fire appliance. Fifty feet of ¾ inch garden hose, connected to and controlled by a valve on the water system, and equipped with a nozzle, affords a good

5-Sand pails, shovels, and ladders are also valuable fire fighting aids. Have them in a handy place, ready for instant use. 6-When any kind of a fire starts, call your nearest fire de-

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Will Our Farm Market Be Adequate

Background Material for Discussion in July by Community Farm Bureau Groups

BY NORMAN K. WAGGONER, Research and Education

There will be very vivid recollections in the minds of many who read this article, of the days when it wasn't ry and the supply of farm labor be- along the lines of nutrition? What easy to get much above the cost of production in the may also serve to stimulate the ag- low income groups? Should we place market place for farm produce, whether it be dairy or livestock products, poultry, fruits or vegetables.

If we could turn back the pages of time to about 15 to the best agricultural markets. years ago, we would find the warehouses and cold stor- members of her family have become age plants filled to capacity with farm products. We would find buyers hesitating to buy, fearful that the price may drop even lower tomorrow. We would find housewife in many cases has come farm families working harder and longer hours in an butter substitutes. It might be noteffort to produce more to buy the same goods. Refer- ed that the per capita consumption ence is being made here to the early 1930's when the crease in recent years. farmer received only 32c of each dollar spent by the con- people usually have great resistance sumer for food and clothing.

During recent years we have enjoyed a market stimu- of increase in output of dairy prolated by war time demand for goods. Some are apt to mated that if our present rate of forget the past and assume that we will always have a es. market which will take all that we produce and with little regard to quality. There are some factors, however, ing' this period. Presently, the which point in an entirely different direction:

The Bureau of Agricultral Eco- the time would be greatly shorten- number of pullets started this year, nomics has stated that we have ed.

increased our output by about one-We cannot overlook the importthird since the outbreak of World ance of a high level of consumer in-War II. We are able to produce 20 % | come in maintaining a market for more corn on 10% fewer acres than farm products. For example, a fam-20 years ago. Likewise, 79 farm ily earning \$3500 a year, buys 75% laborers are able to produce as much more fruit; 50% more meat; 40% as 100 such workers did a decade more dairy products and 25% more ago. If we continue with this ac- vegetables than a family earning celerated rate of production, there \$1250. may be a time not far removed when If our export markets were to be

supply may overtake this demand. reduced, undoubtedly our supply of was 400 eggs per person, or an in-If the present high rate of indus- farm products for domestic use trial employment were to recede. would become correspondingly great-



Have you learned how to apply ventilation securely screened For example, we exported al- olation which we followed after the (er. most as much wheat in 1946 as we first World War. artificial respiration? did during the previous seven years An adequate farm market is dc-

combined. Had this quantity of pendent upon a high level of conwheat all been retained in the Unit- sumer income. Recent surveys ed States, certainly it would have showed that there is very little backhad its effect on not only the wheat log of purchasing' power held by market but also on the market price the masses of people; that 24% of

of all other small grains. the American families hold no war Agriculture is only beginning to bonds or bank accounts; that 10% feel the effects of such develop of the people held 60% of the sav ments as DDT in controlling insects ings. and such labor saving herbicides as If our farm markets are going

2-4-D, in controlling obnoxious to be adequate during the years weeds with a minimum amount of ahead, are we going to need a conlabor. Also, as more farm machine- certed effort to consumer education omes more readily available, this can be done to get more food to the ricultural output per man. emphasas on our export market? If

The consuming public has acwe do, then we must be prepared to quired certain habits during the import also. Or should we encoureriod which may not be conductive age government control of agricultural production?

Most farm accidents occur in the

Are stairways clear of boxes

Do your stairs have at least one

Do you keep steps, porches and

Are sharp knives kept in a rack

Do you keep handles of cooking

Do you disconnect the electric

Do you immediately mop up spil-

Do you provide special containers

Is the metal frame of the electric

Are all electrical connections out

Are all pull chains provided with

Are electrical outlets provided

where needed so that extension

cords are not run across the floor?

Do you have chimneys and stove

pipes inspected and cleaned regular-

vashing machine grounded?

reach from the bath tub?

trong handrail?

and release?

nsulated links?

other playthings?

the baby?

in a metal container?

dren alone in the bath tub?

or broken glass, etc.?

For example, the housewife and accustomed to using butter more SAFETY TEST sparingly. The restaurant trade has become accustomed to smaller ervings of butter. Likewise, the QUESTIONS FOR use an increased quantity of **FARM HOME** of margarine has continued to in-

home. Last year 6,000 people were killed in accidents in farm homes, as against 4,300 farm workers who to changing their eating habits. In lost their lives in on-the-job accinsideration of the present rate dents. If you can answer "yes" to these questions, you have removed ducts per animal, it has been estisome of the most common sources of accidents in the home. increase in dairy products continuour output of milk by 1950 will mops, brooms, tools, etc.? Are they 124 billion pounds, which is an adequately lighted? increase of sightly over 5% durpoultry situation appears peculiar Some authorities believe that the

tairways in good repair? which was considerably under the eperately from other knives? number started a year ago, may lead to an egg shortage and high prices tensils on the stove turned back as to discourage consumption un rom the front? reasonably. If the meat supply becomes more available, there is some iron and washing machine cords reason to believe that the demand when not in use? for poultry and eggs may slacken. During 1935-39 period, the average ed grease or water?

number of eggs consumed per per Do you use a safe step ladder inson was 298. Last year this figure stead of a chair? Are safety gates provided at the crease of 350 nead of steps to protect children? The fruit industry has done quite Does the power washing machine ringer have an easily operated

lot in recent years to stimulate e consumption of fruit, especially the form of fruit juices. More cently frozen fruits have come apidly into the channels of trade Past experience has shown that fruit and fruit products enjoy an especially favorable market when consumer incomes are high. Likewise, frequently when consumer income goes down, the demand for such products falls off rapidly. Fruit come goes down, the demand growers everywhere are concerned about maintaining the high rate of consumption of fruit and fruit pro-

ducts. Vegetable producers recognize that packers' and distributors' total cycles, wagons, scooters, skates and stocks of canned vegetables are nearly double those of a year ago. Vegetable growers recognize that during 1946 our civilian consumption of vegetables in all forms rose ding against possible smothering of to an all-time high. Frozen fruits and vegetables have rapidly taken their place among the accepted methods of merchandizing. For example, last year four times as much frozen vegetables and 2½ times as much frozen fruit was consumed as compared with pre-war consumption of these products. Fruit and vegetable producers are much concerned about methods of merchandizing products through methods which maintain high quality until

barred? Do you have regular pot holder Do you have a metal or asbestos for handling hot pans? Do you know the location of shut stand for your iron? Are small rugs kept away from offs for water, gas and electricity? the head and foot of stairs and Do you have a light switch or lamp from landings? near your bed which you can reach

Do you have electric cords safely in the dark? Do urge members of your family paired or discarded when they become frayed or worn? to work safely, play safely, drive safely, and try to prevent accidents Are matches kept out the of

correcting conditions which each of children? by Do you keep medicines which are cause them? poisonous in a special cabinet with

special labels? Do you do all dry cleaning out of doors?

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