

# FARM MICHIGAN NEWS

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## EDITORIAL

### Brannan Plan Backwards?

Time magazine in reporting White House instructions to various agencies of the government in connection with the Korean war said July 31:

"Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan was busy looking for a way to spell Brannan plan backwards. After two years of campaigning to give farmers permanent high incomes, he was under White House orders to work out a scheme for keeping food prices from going any higher."

This calls to mind that Secretary Brannan is scheduled to explain the Brannan plan at an open meeting of Michigan farmers at Michigan State College Auditorium Tuesday, August 22, at 1:30 p. m.

Last winter some 300 farmers from various parts of the state met at Adrian for a discussion of the Brannan plan. A committee from this meeting invited Secretary Brannan to come and explain his program.

### High Analysis Saves \$4.27 Per Ton

A decision to use high analysis fertilizer on wheat this fall will save money in important amounts.

There are cash and labor saving advantages in using one ton of a high analysis fertilizer like Farm Bureau 3-18-9 instead of 1½ tons of the old 2-12-6 to get the same amount of plant food. Consider these figures:

	Pounds of Plant Food	Cash Price
1½ Tons 2-12-6	600	\$56.22
1 Ton 3-18-9	600	\$1.95

#### Cash Savings with Farm

Bureau 3-18-9 \$ 4.27

Not only is there a substantial cash savings, but with the higher analysis 3-18-9 there is one-third less weight to handle.

Consider 25 acres to be fertilized. If one were to apply 400 lbs. of 2-12-6 per acre, it would take 5 tons. But 266 lbs. of 3-18-9 will apply the same amount of plant food, and there's only 3½ tons to handle. The cash savings on the job would amount to \$17.05.

Farm Bureau Services is providing savings for farmer-patrons by manufacturing at its fertilizer plant at Saginaw a line of high analysis fertilizers for wheat, such as 3-18-9, 4-16-16, and 0-20-20.

So far the Korean war has not interfered with plentiful supplies of nitrogen, phosphate and potash. That situation could change.

Railroad transportation is important in moving fertilizer materials to the plant. The railroads now find themselves in need of about 11,000 additional box cars.

There will be a big demand for fertilizer this fall. It would seem good business judgment to order and take delivery of fertilizer as soon as possible.

### Comments on Farm Price Support

The National Apple Institute said at Boston recently that it does not care to have government price support extended to apples. The president said that the apple industry prefers to continue to expand the market for apples by its own efforts.

California potato growers and Maryland commercial producers of broilers have said that they would rather pass up the price support program. They object to production and marketing quotas. They said they believe they can do all right through efficient production, aggressive marketing, and the opening of new markets.

### Headlights and Accidents

It has been determined that a person driving over any highway at night is three times as likely to be involved in an accident as in the day time.

The glare of oncoming headlights is the cause of thousands of night time driving accidents. Police, safety agencies and insurance organizations say that the total number of persons injured, and the number killed in such accidents every year is appalling.

The search for glare-proof automobile headlights that will produce safe and satisfactory road lighting has extended over many years. Use of polarized glass has been suggested. Extensive investigation has indicated that glare could be eliminated if all motor vehicles were equipped with polarized glass in headlights and windshields.

The first major difficulty, says the U. S. Bureau

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### Growers Study Michigan "Quality First" Program



The unique program of Michigan Celery Shippers to show growers how their best celery properly graded, sized, and packed will bring more money than will all their celery poorly graded, poorly sized and poorly packed has gained the attention and interest of the entire fresh fruit and vegetable industry.

Here two Ottawa County Farm Bureau members are shown the fine points of celery grading and packing at a packing "clinic" held at Zeeland, Michigan. The "clinic" was held for the celery growers by the Michigan "Quality First" Program. Kneeling in the foreground is Arthur Davis, fresh fruit and vegetable shipping specialist from Auburndale, Florida; M. U. VanKirk, federal USDA supervisor of federal-state inspection work in Michigan; celery growers, Harvey Elenbaas and Melvin, Gerrits, both of Hudsonville, Michigan; and Bob DeBruyn, Zeeland shipper and merchant.

### AFBF Opposes Move to Cripple Farm Program

Last week both the Senate and House banking committees sped through hearings on the Defense Production Bill, S-3936 and H.R. 9176, in an effort to speedily bring the measures to the floors of both houses.

President Allan B. Kline of the American Farm Bureau Federation, appeared as a witness before the Senate committee. Recognizing the need for prompt action in the face of the crisis brought on by the Korean outbreak, Mr. Kline confirmed his testimony to AFBF's opposition to a phase of the proposed Bill (Section 412) which would drastically and dangerously change the Commodity Credit Corporation sales policies on government-owned farm commodities.

This proposal, Mr. Kline said, would open the way for dissipation of the nation's stockpile of farm commodities which "we are now fortunate to have" and would make possible the placing of price ceilings on agricultural commodities at support-price levels.

Mr. Kline pointed out that while the proposal would use the Government's stocks of farm commodities to place ceilings on farm prices, other prices and wages would have no such ceilings. He also emphasized that under the Section 412 proposal protection against scarcity and resultant high prices and controls would be taken away from consumers if food stockpiles were depleted.

Under the present price support legislation stored CCC commodities may not be sold for less than 105% of parity in order to maintain prices at parity level. Under the proposed Section 412 the Government would be given authority to throw CCC stocks of surplus commodities on the market at market price or below it as a means of keeping food prices from going up as well as to dispose of the surpluses. Section 412 would virtually make a price control device out of a price support program.

Mr. Kline suggested that instead of placing major emphasis upon how to speed up the movement of existing reserves of food and fiber into consumption channels, it would seem more sound to give immediate attention to those factors which would enable the farmer to continue to produce the increasing food requirements that are likely to be needed in the mobilization effort.

The independence of American farmers is the strength of democracy.—Arizona Farmer

### ARENAC COUNTY FARM BUREAU

The newly organized Arenac County Farm Bureau has a membership of 52 families. There are now 61 County Farm Bureaus in the Michigan Farm Bureau organization. Arenac's board of directors: President, Wilford Pressler, Au Gres; vice-president, Ray Simmons, Twining; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ruby Simmons, Twining; directors: Fred Moscoski, Standish; Harry Bowen, Twining; Louis Brazon, Standish; Frank Kus, Omer; Lloyd Johnson, Au Gres. The annual meeting will be held in October.

Arenac starts with six Community Farm Bureau groups: Maple Grove, Wilsey, Deep River, South Mason, Melita, and Onionville.

### JRS. GET READY FOR CONVENTION

The Junior Farm Bureau short course on wheels to the National Rural Youth convention in Dallas, Texas will cost each member a total of approximately \$100.00, according to Coralene Vesterfelt, publicity chairman of the Michigan Junior Farm Bureau.

A motor coach transport company has agreed that they will take JFB members to Dallas, Texas and back again for approximately \$40.00 per person.

Members all around the state are working for points and saving

### MFB Urges Agr'l Representation On Draft Boards

Steps to bring about the most intelligent consideration of manpower requirements of agriculture with regard to deferment from military service of farm workers were expressed by the Board of Directors of the Michigan Farm Bureau at their regular meeting at Lansing on August 1.

In their deliberations the Farm Bureau Directors made it clear that they would by no means favor a blanket deferment of agricultural workers. In fact, keen resentment was expressed against isolated instances in which a man of means may have purchased and equipped a farm in order to enable his son to escape active military service. It was felt that such young men would obviously lack the necessary experience and skills to be productive farmers. They also considered farms that are well staffed and could spare the services of one or more of their workers without seriously curtailing their productive operations. Yet, in other instances, the taking of a key agricultural worker might make it impossible to operate the farm on an efficient basis.

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their money for this enjoyable and educational trip.

## One Week Membership Roll Call For All Counties to Start Dec. 4

### 17,000 Have Farm Bureau Auto Insurance

A little more than 17,000 Farm Bureau members now have automobiles and trucks insured in the Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company of Michigan, according to Nile Vermillion, general manager of the company.

The company started business 15 months ago and has averaged a net gain of more than 1,000 policies a month. Experience on losses is good, Mr. Vermillion said, and bears out the belief that Farm Bureau members are good insurance risks. The company's rate of earnings is good and its financial position is excellent.

Premium rates have been reduced recently on several types of automobile insurance coverage. This, said Mr. Vermillion, is in line with company policy to effect all possible savings to members. Policyholders are receiving notice of the reductions as their insurance is renewed.

Reductions in rates have been made on collision and comprehensive (fire, theft, etc.) on all vehicles two years of age and over; on bodily injury and property damage rates for house trailers; all coverages on farm pickup trucks; collision and comprehensive rates on semi-commercial farm trucks; bodily injury and property damage rates on trailers and semi-trailers.

About June 1 the state offices of the insurance company were moved to larger and better suited quarters at 424 North Grand avenue, Lansing. The agency force has grown to 110.

Underwriting or policy preparation department of Farm Bureau Mutual is in charge of Ivan Allison, formerly agent at Parma, Jackson county.

Accounting department is in charge of R. E. Zemke, formerly of Caro, Tuscola county. Mr. Zemke came to Farm Bureau Mutual from an eastern public accounting firm. Agency department is directed by Francis Bust, formerly of Charlotte, Eaton county, and former district membership representative for the Michigan Farm Bureau.

Claims department is in charge of Ray Levy, formerly head of the claims department of the North Dakota Farm Bureau Insurance Company. More than 300 Farm Bureau members have taken the comprehensive farm and personal activities insurance policy which was offered by the company this spring.

### JRS. TO MANAGE CONCESSION AT STATE FAIR

For the past two weeks, he has been very busy on planning where to buy his juice and in making arrangements for the building of the stands to be used at the fair.

Junior Farm Bureau members, who would like to spend a day or two working at the juice stands, should contact the state office and leave their name and address.

Members of the Michigan Junior Farm Bureau will run an apple juice concession at the State Fair in Detroit, Sept. 1-10.

Howard Sandborn has been secured by the concession committee to act as manager of the project.

### Representatives of 59 Counties Agree on Membership Campaigns Same Week; State Goal 46,150 Families

The week of December 4 is to be Membership Roll Call Week for 62 County Farm Bureaus. They have set the state goal for 1951 as 46,150 family memberships in the Michigan Farm Bureau.

The decisions were made by County Farm Bureau membership committees in 10 Farm Bureau district meetings July 10 to 25. Fifty-nine of 62 County Farm Bureaus were represented at these meetings.

At each district meeting the County Farm Bureaus caucused to make county recommendations for the state goal. The average of such recommendations became the district recommendation. The average of the district recommendations made the state goal of 46,150.

After a full discussion of the Roll Call campaign procedure the counties gave their choice for the date of the one week campaign by secret ballot. The ballots were not opened until after the last district meeting. Thirty-nine of the 59 counties voted for December 4 as the opening day of the one week Roll Call for 1951.

Wesley S. Hawley, director of membership acquisition for the Michigan Farm Bureau, said that the membership for 1950 is 41,693. This is a net gain of 5,000 members over 1949. Nearly all of the old membership enrolled again, and 7,529 joined for the first time.

The 1950 one week Roll Call demonstrated how much can be done in a short time. In spite of a storm that tied up traffic on side roads for most of a week, the several thousand volunteer workers enrolled 24,000 members in four days, the largest number ever enrolled in that time in Michigan.

Several County Farm Bureaus enrolled over a thousand members and nearly made their goal in that time: Branch 1150, Berrien 1235, Allegan 1230, Saginaw 1252 among the leaders.

Counties that made the best records for membership were those that followed a proven plan for building Farm Bureau membership. It has been effective in all states. In Michigan the past two years County Farm Bureaus that have followed the plan completely have made their goal or came close to it. Counties that had weaknesses in developing the plan averaged 70% of their goal. Twenty-two leaders with the plan had 22,555 members April 1, 1950, while 22 comparable counties having less campaign organization had 13,229.

The proven plan, said Mr. Hawley, includes a time table for getting things done, from the setting of the goal and date to the selection and training of volunteer workers and the development of the publicity program to promote the campaign.

### Farm Bureau To Sponsor "Get Out Rural Vote"

By MRS. MARJORIE KARKER

Representatives from 57 County Farm Bureaus met together recently in a series of district meetings to plan county campaigns to "Get Out the Rural Vote" at the fall elections.

The suggested plan was the setting up of "Get Out the Rural Vote" Committees by the Community Farm Bureaus under the direction of the county committee. Here are some suggestions that were made:

1. Concerted drive in each locality to see that every eligible voter is registered.
2. Preparing a brochure on the candidates who will be on the ballot listing the qualifications and experience of the candidates.
3. Instruct voters in how to prepare their ballot.
4. Community Groups study the issues at stake in the November 7 election.
5. Provide transportation for those unable to get to the polls along with a telephone campaign to remind people that it is election day.
6. A nursery service at the polls might be arranged, or a baby-sitter might be taken to the home so that the mother could vote.
7. In many localities it is customary for meals to be served in the Township Hall, at a church, or at some public place nearby the polls on election day.
8. Survey the community to learn what voters would need absentee ballots and get this material to these persons.

In discussing this campaign it was brought out that the Farm Bureau should never take the position of telling a person how to vote, but

Development of the proven plan for the 1951 Roll Call will be handled by all County Farm Bureaus in about this order, said Mr. Hawley:

1. Set goal and date for Roll Call.
2. Name County Roll Call campaign manager. Many have been engaged.
3. Name county publicity chairman and committee and start work.
4. Roll Call manager names his staff of quarter-men, one to lead each four townships.
5. Selection of captains or township leaders.
6. Selection of Farm Bureau men and women to serve as volunteer membership workers.
7. Training program for workers starts in September.
8. Schools for membership workers, and development of Roll Call campaign organization, and publicity, continues through October and November in accordance with the time table and Farm Membership Training Bulletin.

### Dexter Co-operative's New Elevator

Dexter Co-operative Elevator of Washtenaw county is building a new mill and elevator to replace facilities destroyed by fire. The new building is 34 by 118 feet, with seven silos.

Get the facts on the importance of the yellow oleo referendum and then urge everyone to vote "No" on this question November 7.

that the entire campaign should be worked out on a non-partisan basis, and that the Farm Bureau's interest in getting out the rural vote was to assist in making Democracy work inasmuch as the job of voting is the only job that many people are asked to do in their lifetime as far as carrying out the actual workings of a Democracy.

The Michigan Farm Bureau will be willing to assist any county or community "Get Out the Rural Vote" Committee wherever possible.

### Baker's Best Is Made With Butter



The best cakes are made with butter, which is the only shortening used in our butter cakes, says William Muller (left) Grand Rapids baking company executive. Mr. Muller, Miss Ola Belle Steckly of Imlay City, Michigan's Dairy Queen, and Charles Stone of the American Dairy Ass'n of Michigan are shown with a giant butter cake Mr. Muller presented to the National Cherry Festival at Traverse City.



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## Michigan Farm Bureau

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JUNIOR FARM BUREAU  
Verland McLeod, Lyons

PURPOSE OF FARM BUREAU  
The purpose of this Association shall be the advancement of our members' interests educationally, legislatively, and economically.

## EDITORIAL

(Continued from page 1)

of Standards, is that the dark colored headlights would require increasing the candle power of the headlights several times. When this is done, a dangerous situation would be created in cases where drivers with present equipment were caught in the intensified light beam without the protection of a polarized windshield. It is impossible to change over 44,000,000 motor vehicles at once.

Considerable work is being done on making windshields more resistant to headlight glare.

There is a much simpler and practical answer for the present. The Automotive Safety Council says that if all drivers will depress the high beam when meeting oncoming cars, the glare problem will dwindle to insignificance.

## Irrigation Water and Disease

Whether contaminated irrigation water can carry disease organisms to vegetables irrigated with polluted water is the subject of much research at the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station, East Lansing.

Dr. W. L. Mallmann, and Warren Litsky, research bacteriologists at Michigan State College, are conducting the studies.

With the rapid development of urban areas, sewage has been discharged in large volumes into streams and rivers. Heavy contamination with sewage has resulted in many cases. In some irrigation areas, the only sources of water are these contaminated streams. Polluted water may be used on the vegetables grown there.

Although only a few epidemics have been charged to contaminated vegetables, the research workers point out that it is possible that infections may be caused by eating vegetables grown on contaminated soils.

No standards of quality have yet been set for irrigation waters. Before standards of bacterial quality can be set, investigation of bacteria in sewage contaminated water must be made.

Ultimate results of the tests are expected to be standards for irrigation water and recommendations for preventing contamination of vegetables grown on irrigated land.

## Purchasing Power of Dollars

The question of what the purchasing power of dollars will be that come back to people when their bonds mature is a frequent one. Reno Odlin, president of the Puget Sound National Bank of Tacoma, made this answer for U. S. war bonds and savings bonds at a recent conference of state banking association representatives:

"To those who worry about the purchasing power of the dollars they get back at the end of ten years, I say this: The same reasoning would apply to their deposits in the bank or the mutual savings banks; it would apply to their life insurance funds; it would apply to their building and loan shares; it would apply to any other fixed-income investment they have.

"The only answer I can make to people who say you won't get back dollars of the same value is, 'So what?' Where else are you going to get them back in the same value?

"You might buy a lucky piece of income property, or you might invest wisely in the stock market. I don't know many bankers that ever did, but you might.

"My own experience in that respect leads me to the conclusion that the shrinkage you take in the dollars you get back from savings bonds could very well be very small compared with the shrinkage you will probably take if you take the other direction. The investor, in other words, might lose a great deal more than he would gain, and I think the odds are pretty heavy that he would."

Members of 4-H Clubs "learn by doing." Each 4-H Club member must complete a project on the farm or in the home during the year.

A good grassland program depends on choosing the right crops for the right land conditions, say Michigan State College conservation authorities.

## Community Farm Bureau Activities

By MRS. MARJORIE GARDNER

## STAR AWARDS

Gold Star—Maple Leaf, North West Michigan, Edith B. LaBatt, Secretary.  
Silver Star—Spring Creek, Ogemaw County, Mrs. Thelma Wilkinson, Secretary.  
Silver Star—East Orton, Oakland County, Mrs. Dorothy Stackhouse, Secretary.

## CONGRATULATIONS!

Dear Community Farm Bureau Members:

Due to the press of other matters we have been a little behind on the statistics with regard to Community Farm Bureau activities. The results of the May meetings indicate the highest percentage of conclusions we have had this year and surpasses May of last year. According to our records, 638 groups submitted conclusions on "How Roads Should Be Financed." The statistics on the June activities seem to be running a little behind last year, not only in the number of groups reporting, but on conclusions also. June of 1949 was the biggest Community Farm Bureau month of the year. It does not look as though we will be able to meet these figures this June.

987 Community Groups. 7 new groups were added making a total gain of 116 groups. During the year we have actually added 140 new groups but 24 have disbanded since last year. This puts us 1,000 in 13 groups of meeting our 1950 goal. The new or reorganized groups added during the month of June are as follows:

## DISTRICT

3: Wayne—Canton Center, Mrs. T. W. Dickerson, Secretary. Canton, Mrs. Harold Fischer, Secretary.

4: Kent—Gratton, Mrs. Hans Burley, Secretary; Ottawa—Georgetown 1, Mrs. Henry Gemmen, Secretary.

6: Sanilac—Gleason Laing, Mrs. Ora Winters, Secretary; Tuscola—Caro, Mrs. Glen R. Morningstar, Secretary.

8: Arenac—Onionville, Mrs. Mary Czarnick, Secretary.

25 County Farm Bureaus Make Their Goal. By the addition of the one new group in Sanilac County during the month of June, they have reached their Community Farm Bureau quota.

## HERE AND THERE

Benzie-Liberty Union, Secretary Seville Case reports that the discussion on Rural Youth at the June meeting resulted in a committee being appointed to investigate child labor laws. This was a little different aspect of the problem than most groups discussed and we thought it worthy of mention.

Huron-Elm Creek, Secretary Mrs. Lucas Priemer reported 100% attendance in the June meeting. This is something the group should be proud of especially during the busy season.

Gratiot-North Haven, Mrs. Charles Kepner reports that their June meeting was taken over by the local Junior Farm Bureau in their area and that the Junior Farm Bureau members explained their organization's objectives and accomplishments.

Hillsdale-West Adams, Secretary Pro. Tem, Mrs. Louise Van Deusen, says that their June discussion on Rural Youth took the form of a panel composed of the president of the County Junior Farm Bureau, the secretary of the State Junior Farm Bureau and a member of the local Junior Farm Bureau group. After the panel presented the background and objectives of the Junior Farm Bureau, the members then divided into "66-discussion" groups where they continued the discussion. This showed unusually fine program organization.

Otsego—Heatherton, Secretary Joyce A. Briley tells us that the John Brown family has had a perfect attendance record for the last 11 months in the Heatherton Group meetings.

Washtenaw-Rawsonville, Secretary Mrs. Mildred Bennett reports that a committee was appointed to investigate better swimming facilities for the youth in their area as a result of their June discussion.

From the Huron County Farm Bureau News

Coming together is beginning; Keeping together is progress; Working together is success; Farmers must come together, Keep together And work together.



## Marthy on Company

I've always been the sort to keep my housework up to date. But as the years roll on it seems I've slipped a bit of late. In wintertime I try to keep a neat and tidy place. But in the busy summer months sometimes it's a disgrace.

With early apple sauce to make and canning to be done, With feet that sometimes scarcely track which used to nimble run, With beans to snap and jam to stir and other household drives Why is it when the place is stacked that Company arrives!

I'm tickled pink to see my friends and relatives and all But sometimes I protest the fate that times the welcome call. When I am freshly neat and up and dusted high and low I wish they'd come and find me thus, but seldom is it so.

No, rather when the work is piled around me in a stack With all day's dishes in the sink and misery in my back When I begin to pray for strength to last till end of day That is the time when Company comes and catches me that way.

When Hiram needs me for an hour at some particular chore Sometimes it seems to take as both a couple of hours or more Then with the kitchen in a mess and me unkempt and dowdy I hear the merry tones of guests exclaiming Hi and Howdy.

I trust no one will stay away in undeserved offense But you, no doubt, know what I mean from dear experience. I love to greet you anytime. It gives me happiness. But I am scarcely at my peak when in an awful mess.

I find the ways of Providence inscrutable to me Some things I'll never understand nor solve their mystery. And one of these I sing today: Why is it Company comes The day and hour I'm all torn up and all my fingers thumbs?

215 North Grinnell Street, R. S. Clark Jackson, Michigan.

## NINETY-NINERS

Two months ago we gave recognition to the Community Farm Bureau secretaries who had a perfect record of conclusions reported for each month. At that time we made it a point to bring out the fact that through no fault of their own many secretaries should be ONE-HUNDRED PERCENTERS but their meetings have been cancelled, or outside speakers were asked in at some monthly meeting, or the discussion was not taken up by the group. In order to recognize these Community Group secretaries for the fine job they are doing, we are listing below the names of the groups and their secretaries who for some reason or other have missed reaching a conclusion for 1 month during the year giving them a 99% activity record. NINETY-NINERS Are As Follows:

Alpena—Briar Hill, Mrs. Edward Schultz, Secretary; Cathro, Mrs. C. R. Jacobs; Rayburn, Mrs. Irene Davis.

Barry—Highbank, Mrs. Clarence Cairns; S. Hastings, Mrs. Harold Slocum.

Benzie—Liberty Union, Mrs. Seville Case.

Berrien—Bedinger, Mrs. Clarence Stover.

Calhoun—Duck Lake, Mrs. Blanche Heisler; Emmett, Mrs. Lewis Palmer.

Charlevoix—McGeagh Creek, Mrs. K. Sweet.

Clinton—East Westphalia, Mrs. Sylvester Thelen; Forest Hill, Mrs. Theresa Fedewa; Greenbush Center, Mrs. Edith Stockwell; N. E. Bingham, Mrs. Claude Bowen; Watertown Center, Mrs. Margaret Noble.

Eaton—Friendly Neighbors, Mrs. Jessie Bishop.

Genesee—B-Square, Mrs. Lottie Stier; Flint Township, Mrs. Lester Neff; Gaines, Mrs. Edward Wykes.

Hillsdale—Northwest, Mrs. Harold Mann.

Huron—Central Huron, Mrs. Carl Ritter; Fair Haven, C. J. Hornbacher; Lighthouse, Mrs. Carl Bringer; Sheridan, Mrs. Peter Sinclair; Turner, Mrs. Orrin Yordy; Grant, Mrs. Wallard Ellicott; West Oliver, Mrs. Adolph Mainhardt.

Ingham—West Alaledon, Mrs. Harvey Swain.

Ionia—Orleans, Mrs. Lloyd Snyder; Sewela-Danby, Mrs. Grace Cook; S. Boston, Mrs. Lyle Conden.

Jackson—Rives, Mrs. Frank Wise.

## Classified Ads

Classified advertisements are cash with order at the following rates: 5 cents per word for one edition. Ads to appear in two or more editions take the rate of 4 cents per word per edition.

## FEMALE HELP

CALL ON FRIENDS with sensational Christmas cards in handy assortment. Sell for \$1.00. Profit up to 50 cents. Also popular-priced personal Christmas Cards. Everyday Assortment. Stationery, Gift Items. Samples on approval. Wallace Brown, Dept. 261, 2033 Park Avenue, Detroit 36, Mich. (7-41-404a)

## WOMEN

FREE NEW BOOK! You'll be amazed at the smart dresses, curtains, toys, children's clothing you can make from cotton bags. Get your FREE copy of "Smart Sewing with Cotton Bags" Now! A real treasure book! For your copy, write today to: National Cotton Council, Box 76, Memphis, Tennessee. (8-11-50b)

## FOR SALE

CEMENT MIXER. 1/2 yard, four steel wheels—\$75.00. Steel truss bridge, 17' 6" x 8"—\$75.00. Will carry tractor and farm loads. Inquire at 550 Euclid Ave., Lansing, Mich. Out South Cedar. 4990 block, turn east. (8-11-24b)

WILLY'S JEEP, 1947 Model, 4-wheel drive, aluminum body. Mileage under 7,000. Newly painted, undercoated. Excellent mechanical condition. Roy G. Peters, 291 So. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing 12, Michigan. (8-11-25b)

## YOUNG PEOPLE

HEY KIDS! Get Quick Cash and Valuable Prizes This Easy Way! Gather up those old hundred pound bags around the farm. Cotton or burlap; sugar, feed, flour or other kinds, but no mesh needed. We pay highest cash market price and pay freight on 100 pounds or more. Get a hundred pounds together. Let friends help. Remember. Any Type of Hundred Pound Size Bags, except mesh. Make Money. Earn Prizes! Foot American Bag Company, 112 Third Avenue, North Minneapolis, Minnesota. (8-11-50ba)

month in advance to insure your having them for your September meeting so that we may get our new officers and add them to our mailing list as soon as possible.

## HONORABLE MENTION

The following groups had unusually fine meetings during the month of June and deserve Honorable Mention:

Alpena—Boltin, Florence D. Ohlrich, Secretary.

Charlevoix—Phelps, Mrs. Floyd McCracken.

Clinton—South Center Essex, Mrs. Alvin Moss; Watertown Center, Mrs. Margaret Noble.

Lapeer—Mayfield, Mrs. Lucy Hovey.

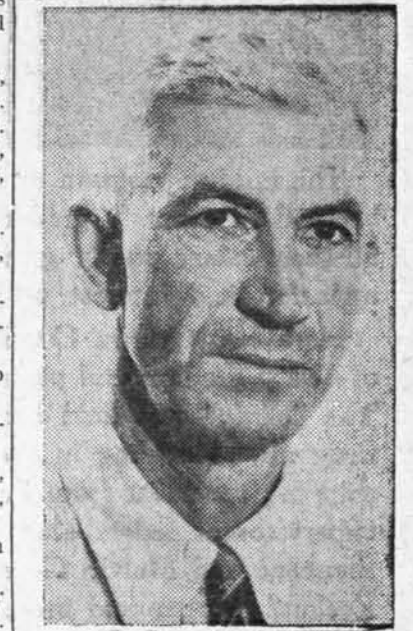
Midland—Homer Township, Mrs. Philip Stark.

## Farmers to See Ideas That Grow Profits

By JOHN C. DONETH  
MSC Agr'l Economics Dept

Farm management ideas that mean dollars. This is what will interest hundreds of farmers as they attend the State Farm Management Tour on August 17-18, to be held in Calhoun and Eaton counties.

A dairy-swine farm, a livestock feeding (cattle, hogs, sheep) farm, a specialized poultry business, and a dairy-poultry farm will comprise the four farm visits. In addition, there will be the tour banquet, a chicken barbecue, a visit to the Southwestern Michigan Livestock Co-operative stockyards at Battle Creek, and the Kellogg plant at Battle Creek.



C. M. McCravy, County agr'l agent, Burrell

Henry of Marshall, Calhoun county, and Hans Kadel of Charlotte, Eaton county, are working with MSC agr'l economics and other extension specialists in arranging the tour and program. Farmers are invited to attend. They should make reservations now for the banquet August 17 (\$1.50), for the chicken barbecue Aug. 18 (\$1.10), and for the night's lodging Aug. 17 if needed. See banquet and barbecue information. The tour starts Thursday afternoon, as follows:

August 17, 1:30 p.m.—Frank Crandall farm, five miles north of Battle Creek on North Avenue or three miles west of the White Rabbit off of M-78. Frank raises

lots of grass and does an excellent job of soil management on this rolling farm. He has outstanding dairy and swine enterprises. He operates the farm as a father-son partnership with his Dad. Farm management specialist Elwood, county agent Henry, and others from the college will interview the Crandalls.

4:30 p.m.—Southwestern Michigan Stockyards on Emmett Street in Battle Creek. Ike Walton and Art Blockford of the auction and Don Stark and Wilton Finley, college livestock men, will discuss the fall livestock situation. An added feature will be the cattle and hog grading demonstrations.

6:00 p.m.—Kellogg plant in Battle Creek. Choice of two 30-minute tours—feed or breakfast food sections.

7:00 p.m.—Tour banquet to be held under canvas at Kellogg's. Programs to feature short talks on "The Milk Marketing Picture," by Quackenbush, college marketing specialist, "How a Farm Manager Sees It," by McCravy, farm manager of the college Kellogg station, and "What the Economist Sees Ahead," by Warner, college extension economist.

Make reservations now. Banquet tickets available from Burrell Henry, Agricultural Agent, Federal Building, Marshall, Michigan. \$1.50 per person. Overnight lodging reservations at reasonable rates can also be made by contacting Henry.

August 18, 9:30 a.m.—"Pat" Marshall farm, three miles south of Albion on M-99, then 1 1/4 miles east. An efficiently operated 240-acre rented farm. Major income enterprises on this well-balanced farm business are cattle feeding, a flock of breeding ewes, and swine production. Unusual feature: the system Pat, his brother and his Dad have worked out for pooling their efforts. Farm management specialist Doneth, livestock specialist Finley, and county agent Henry will interview the Marshalls.

11:15 a.m.—Dwight Ballard farm in the south east corner of Eaton county, two miles west, 1/2 mile south, then 1/4 mile west of Onondaga. From Eaton Rapids, it is south on M-99 to Bellevue Highway, then east to Tucker Road and south to Ballard Highway. Features: new, fully equipped 40x120 foot poultry building. Ballards have been in the poultry business 27 years and do an outstanding job. They started 25,000 baby chicks this year, about one-third to go as pullets and two-thirds as broilers. Farm management specialist Brown, head of the college Poultry

Department Card, and county agent Kadel will interview the Ballards.

Noon Program Features:  
12:30 Noon—Chicken barbecue at the Ballard farm, with half chicken servings barbecued—over hot charcoal to be handled by Don Miller and Henry Wilt of the college. Luncheon will be followed by a 30-minute talk, "European recovery and us," by Dr. Arthur Mauch, a member of the Flying Classroom tour of Europe. Barbecue tickets available from Hans Kadel, county agricultural agent, Charlotte, fee \$1.10 per person.

2:30 p.m.—Elbert Kelsey farm, Eaton county, 6 1/2 miles west of Lansing city limits on Mt. Hope Road. Kelsey operates 160 acres, 125 tillable, of rolling Miami soil. Features: good dairy and poultry enterprises with a well-planned land use program, keeping volume of business up and expenses down on a relatively small but well-operated farm. Farm management specialist Vincent, county agent Kadel, and others from the college will interview the Kelseys.

3:30 p.m.—Tour Summary. A 15-minute summary of tour highlights will be made by B. D. Kuhn, MSC state agricultural extension leader.

The Michigan Farm Bureau women, at their semi-annual state advisory council meeting at Lansing, made a motion that the Farm Bureau women should assist in every possible way the "Get Out the Vote" campaigns and to help the Junior Farm Bureau programs being carried on in their counties.

The Council discussed plans for the 1950 annual meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau women to be held at Michigan State College, November 8. They were informed that the speakers for the day will be Mrs. Raymond Sayre of Iowa, president of the associated women of the AFBF; and Mrs. Almer Armstrong, director of Indiana Farm Bureau Co-operatives' home department.

The women present were: Mrs. Harry Whittaker, Lapeer, state chairman; Mrs. Carlton Ball, Calhoun, state vice-chairman; Mrs. Forrest Weinberg, Kalamazoo; Mrs. Earl Braid, Oakland; Mrs. Leon Dunning, Barry; Mrs. Clyde Allen, Shiawassee; Mrs. Wesley Mahaffy, Sanilac; Mrs. Carl Johnson, Montcalm; Mrs. George Claude, Bay; Mrs. Charles Gottard, Wexford; Mrs. Alex Kennedy, Alpena. District 10 was the only district not represented at the Council meeting.

## FB Women To Assist Rural Vote Campaign

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## RYE GRASS AND SWEET CLOVER

August is a good time to sow rye grass and sweet clover for fall pasture for spring, says Roy Bennett of the Farm Bureau Services seed dept.

Rye grass may be sown at the rate of 40 lbs. per acre.

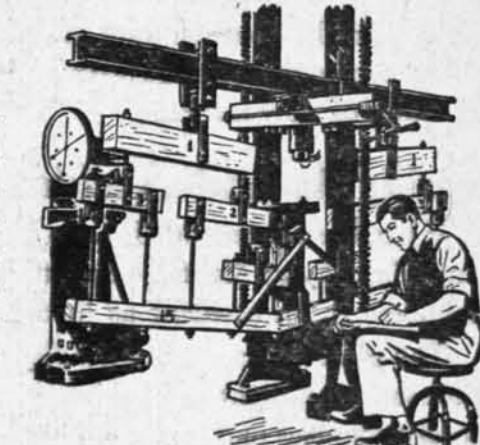
Ten pounds of sweet clover and ten pounds of rye grass per acre is a good rate for that mixture, according to Mr. Bennett.

## Rural Tele-news



ON DUTY WITH DIAL—Even in dial exchanges it still takes telephone people to give you good telephone service. There's the operator who helps you if you have difficulty making calls. There's the operator who gives you numbers not listed in the directory. And there's the operator who handles your long distance calls. Whether your service is dial or manual, these operators are always ready to serve you.

STRONG ARMS FOR TELEPHONE POLES—Ever stop to think how much extra weight an ice storm can add to telephone wires? Crossarms on telephone poles must be strong enough to stand up under the strain. Here you see a Bell Laboratories hydraulic testing machine bending a crossarm to the breaking point. Southern pine and Douglas fir crossarms can carry nearly 2 tons weight.



HANDY HUNTING GROUND—It's easy to locate a doctor, veterinarian, farm equipment dealer, feed and grain supplier, or any of the countless other people you need to call at one time or another. They're listed by trade or profession in the Yellow Pages of your telephone directory. Make a habit of using the Yellow Pages and see how much time and effort it saves you day-in and day-out all year round.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



# Alfalfa and Brome Grass Produce More Milk and Meat

## Summer Seedings Made in August

Alfalfa and smooth brome grass, grown on well drained upland soils, will produce more meat and milk than any mixture of legumes or grasses grown in Barry county, said Kendall A. Coats, member of the Barry County U. S. Dep't of Agriculture Council, in the Hastings Banner in July.

(Editor's note: What Mr. Coats says about alfalfa and brome grass for Barry county applies to all counties of the lower peninsula of Michigan.)

Whether it is grassland farming or a cash crop program, said Mr. Coats, alfalfa-brome grass is one of the best crops around which to build a sound, soil-conserving crop rotation.

Alfalfa is a deep rooted legume and smooth brome grass is a heavy producing, drought resistant grass. In combination they produce high quality hay or pasture from mid-May to early September. Only precaution is not to cut or closely graze alfalfa in September when the plant is building root reserves to withstand winter freezing.

The first step in establishing this mixture is a soil test. On acid soil, apply two to three tons of ground limestone. Prepare a firm, clean seed bed and seed 6 to 8 pounds of northern grown alfalfa and 2 to 3 pounds of smooth brome grass per acre.

Seed at or near the surface with the drill dropping the seed back of the drill. Cover the seed with a cultipacker.

The application of 300 to 600 pounds of recommended analysis of fertilizer at seeding time will do much to insure a good seeding and a productive crop.

Seedings may be made in the spring with small grains. If the soil is light and tends to dry out, seed alone in June. Late summer seedings may be made in mid-August.

Alfalfa and brome grass harvested at the 1-10th to one-half bloom stage and properly cured to prevent the loss of leaves produces a high yielding, high quality hay.

Excellent grass silage can be made from one-quarter bloom alfalfa wilted to 65 to 70 per cent moisture. This is becoming an increasingly popular practice.

Alfalfa and brome grass is now grown extensively, but its high value as a hay, silage, or pasture crop justifies even greater use.

Your Vote Is Your Voice . . . Let It Be Heard. You can't lose in a one-horse race. — Newsweek.

## Late Shipment Makes Fertilizer Short for Fall

Despite the recent lessons learned from late buying of fertilizer supplies for the 1950 spring planting season, many farmers are again hesitant in securing their fall requirements prior to the season of actual use. Time after time farmers, who have been reluctant in buying their needs in advance, have been caught short when situations arose that made it impossible to supply the demand.

A bottleneck in filling fertilizer shipments appears to be developing if the present ordering trend is to be considered as an indication. Most farmers are now wanting shipment of Farm Bureau fall fertilizers between August 15 and September 15, which places a demand upon shipping facilities that cannot be met. Orders to date for Farm Bureau fall fertilizers for delivery during this one month period are almost double the shipping capacity of 7,000 tons. This will mean that there will be many disappointments and much dissatisfaction for everyone concerned unless they take immediate steps to correct the situation.

Farm Bureau Services, Inc. is doing everything within its power to relieve the serious situation. Extra help has been placed at the fertilizer plant at Saginaw. They will be shipping 24 hours a day, but this will not solve the problem as the limitation in space and time is not sufficient to provide mixing and curing of enough fertilizer to meet the demands.

The only alternative is to extend the shipping season. With this in mind and in order to give everyone an opportunity to get their full share of Farm Bureau high analysis fertilizer, Farm Bureau Services' fertilizer department has set up a shipping allocation over a two-month period beginning August 1. This two-month period is broken down into four quarters and every Farm Bureau dealer is expected to take shipment on 25% of his fall fertilizer requirements in each quarter.

The final solution to the problem, however, remains with the farmer himself. If every farmer would receive delivery of a portion of his requirements prior to his needs, the problem would be solved.

Be sure to vote "No" on Proposal 3 which would legalize manufacture and sale of yellow oleo in Michigan.

## More Co-operation Needed In This Changing World

By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR  
Briar Hill Farm  
Carleton, Michigan

How often we have been told that we live in a changing world, but never has it come to us so vividly as in the past few weeks.

We have been all so eager to put aside any thought of war with its heartaches, disappointments and hardships that we would only allow ourselves to think our hopes for peace would rapidly come to pass—perhaps not right away, but when the rough spots of the last war were smoothed down.

This war was too recent for us to feel we'd have another even for many years to come, and we all hoped never.

How hopeless and helpless we began to feel when we realized our country was actually in the midst of something, while not as yet termed war, but so closely related to it that no other name seems fitting.

Everybody appears jittery; they say and do things that they wouldn't if affairs of the day were more normal. Nobody knows how to plan other than day to day. They see no future for themselves or their families while the clouds of war hang so closely over their heads. They hear over the radio and read in the papers reports of reverses and calls for troops and money in amounts that stagger them.

We must shake ourselves out of this state of lethargy and rise to the true situation and do our part to see it through. And come what will, I pray we will continue until the job is finished for all time.

Our country has had a leading part in two world wars in less than 35 years, but we must have left the latch string out for our opponents have renewed their efforts against us repeatedly.

We may wish we were back to the "good old days" when the United States was a country by itself, tending to its own business and letting others tend to theirs. We enjoyed ourselves in the way of the times. Our own country at that time seemed like a vast expanse to most of us, for only a small percentage of our populace had traveled into other states and it was a rare occasion that anyone made a trip abroad. The great majority were home bound and contented to spend their entire life on the spot they called home. Not only was America one of the new countries of the world, but it was one that developed rapidly and, being a democracy, its most humble citizen was encouraged to share its progression.

When the automobile became a reality, it was something intended for everyone to enjoy and to own. Some feel it has been detrimental to thrift and home ownership and self support, but it certainly brought about great changes in American life; most of the times for the better, but not so good for a few.

Then came the airplane that made it possible to get about so rapidly that the world itself is now bigger than a state was a century ago, and the number of air travelers is increasing so fast that it seems like everyone has become world minded in the last decade through personal experience in foreign lands, until we can truly say we now have the One World Mr. Wilkie so desired.

In planning for the One World, America has hoped our democracy would be better understood by the people of other countries. We all know what freedom our nation has enjoyed and our hope is that at least a degree of like freedom might be acquired by those in other parts of the universe.

We have always hoped these changes might come about through example rather than through force. But we certainly cannot accomplish our hope until we can show a united nation among ourselves. Much of the unrest and unstable attitude about us can be attributed to the quarrels and bickerings among unscrupulous party politicians within our national and state capitals. If public officials would only confine their interests to the things that are right or wrong for our country rather than those they thought for the good or bad of their political party, the entire world would profit by it. I certainly feel that the recent spanking Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine administered to her colleagues in both parties was to the point and certainly deserved. My hope is that now they can cease their reckless stone throwing and get down to business and care for their country before it is too late.

Some of our folks are right now in Korea fighting the spread of communism. That's a country where a communist is out in the open ready to be counted. Not so here.

In the August 1 issue of Look magazine are the F.B.I. figures for the Communist Party members in our own country, some 54,174 in all. I note there's but 1 in Mississippi, but 25,000 in New York, 6 in Kansas, 1,250 in Michigan and thousands in other states and also 210 in the city of Washington. I was surprised in the last figure for from the reports we had all reason to believe many more than that

were in the state department alone.

I am wondering if it would be possible to know who those people are and where they could be found. There may be many more that are not known, but this group mentioned are organized into a party whose policy is against the ways of our government and I feel "we the people" should let them know we will not tolerate their presence among us. These numbers do not seem unmanageable to me, as yet, when compared to the millions of loyal people here. If allowed to continue unmolested, it will be like the mustard seeds of old or the wild carrot of today.

Yes, we are a changing world. We try to realize it when we hear of jet planes that travel 670 miles per hour and rocket planes going over 1,000 miles per hour, and shells and rockets with a speed of 5,000 miles per hour, all having been developed in the U. S. recently. At the same time we hear of the capacity operations of bomb making and of the vast expansion of experimental projects and all for the protection of our American people and its way of life.

We can all help tremendously by our co-operative spirit even if our hearts quake.

Let's not dub anyone a communist until they are proved to be one. We do not all think alike, but it's best not to be too fast in passing judgment on those who disagree with us. While arguments are going on here at home, our troops in Korea are looking for help to finish the job that came so unexpectedly for them to do.

The situation may not be as serious as it appears, but it stands us all to be prepared for whatever comes on the scene.

America never will again be as it was in the "good old days", and none of us want it to be. In the 450 years of its existence there's always been the bitter with the sweet, and if we continue pro-

gression as in the past, there'll be just as many sorrows tied in with the advantages and comforts that may come America's way.

## MFB Urges Agr'l Representation

(Continued from Page 1)

After careful consideration, the Michigan Farm Bureau board adopted the following statement as representing their conclusions on this very important and timely issue:

"World events indicate that our Nation may soon be on an all-out war basis. We may be required to rally all of our forces, human and material, to resist the onslaughts of barbaric aggression wherever liberty is assailed.

"Such developments would necessitate the wisest possible use of available manpower to carry on all phases of our productive economy. Selective service boards will obviously play an increasingly important role in this period of mobilization.

"In view of the basic importance of agriculture in the production of food and fiber for our civilians and for our military forces and for foreign relief purposes, it is vital that all draft and appeal boards should have a practical understanding of agricultural manpower needs.

"Present-day farming methods demand managerial ability and labor with special skills and broad experience. The year-around labor requirements of our modern mechanized farms cannot be met by the importation of seasonal migrants, such as might be successfully employed for harvesting fruit or doing stoop labor.

"We therefore respectfully recommend that on each local draft board which is now functioning or which may later be established and on each appeal board there should be at least one member having direct and personal experience with agricultural manpower conditions and needs so that this essential part of our economy may be enabled to function effectively and make its proper and necessary contribution to the war effort."

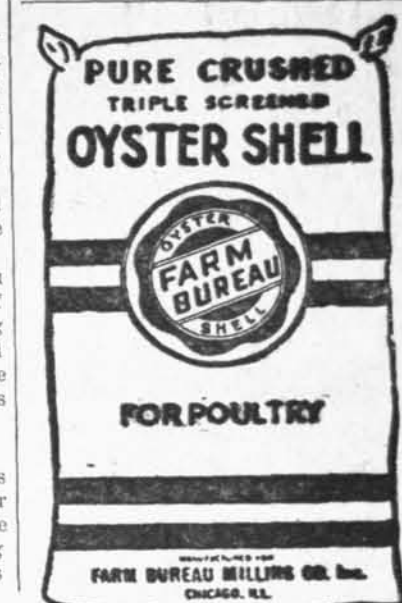
## JRS. PREPARE FOR SPEECH CONTEST

Many Junior Farm Bureau members are commencing to think about the approaching state JFB public speaking contest. The subject for this year's contest is, "Distribution and Utilization of Agricultural Products."

The winner of the contest will have the opportunity to participate in the national contest at Dallas. The local Junior Farm Bureau organizations are in the process of electing officers for the coming year. Each group is urged to send a list of the new officers to the state secretary as soon as the election is completed.

Are you and all of your neighbors registered so that you can cast your ballot in the coming elections? The last date for registration for voting at the September 12 Primaries is August 23.

Imagination was given to man to compensate him for what he is not. And a sense of humor was provided to console him for what he is. — Cliff Webster



SAFE AND EASY TO USE — NO GAS MASK NECESSARY

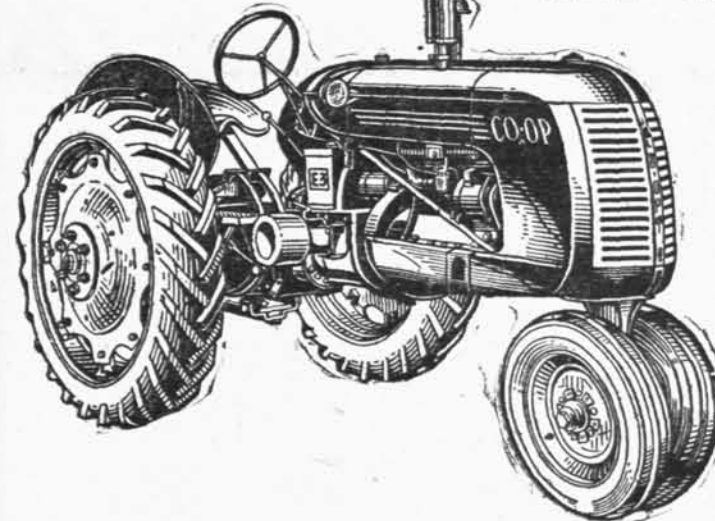


Safe  
**Lethogas**  
FUMIGANT  
NOT A FIRE HAZARD  
Leaves No Odor, Yet Kills  
GRAIN  
**WEEVIL**  
In Cars, Bins, Conveyors  
Does Not Injure Grain or  
Germination of Seed

"It Is the Gas That Kills"  
AT YOUR SUPPLY DEALER  
SUPPLY LIMITED — GET YOURS NOW  
**PARSONS CHEMICAL WORKS**  
Laboratories-Grand Sedge, Michigan  
Always use KILANE Empty Bin Spray — Weevil Destroyer

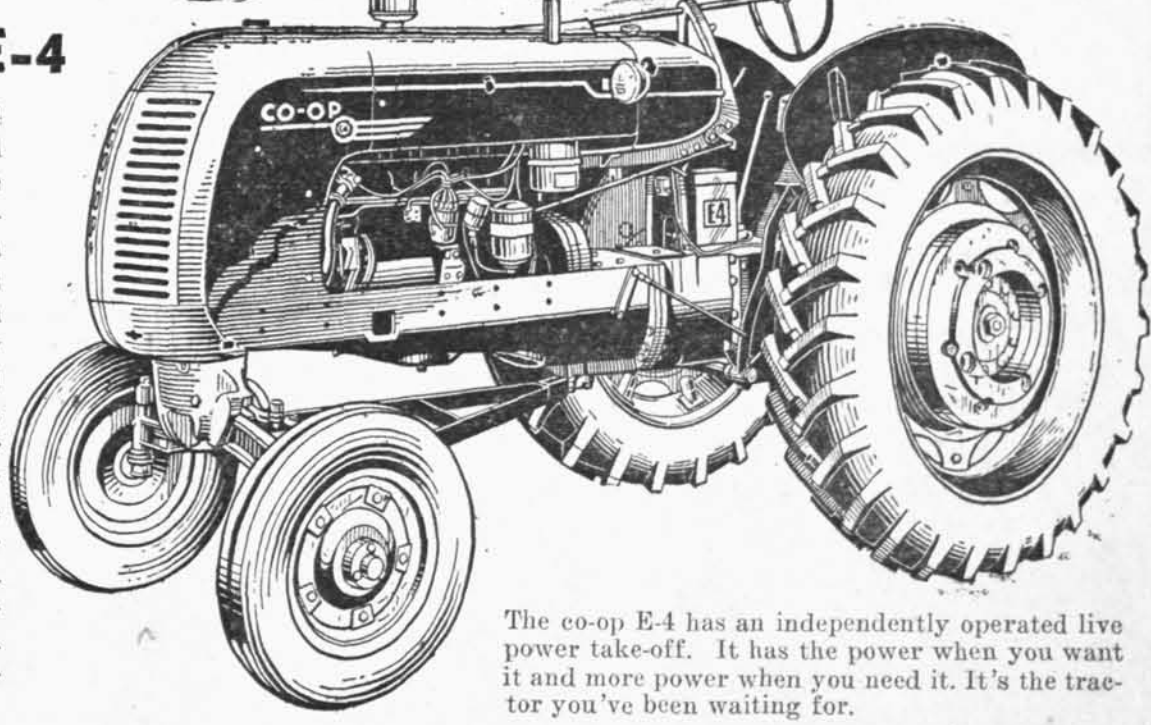
## CO-OPS Can Build Tractors, Too!

### SEE THE POWERFUL CO-OP E-3



### BIG CO-OP E-4

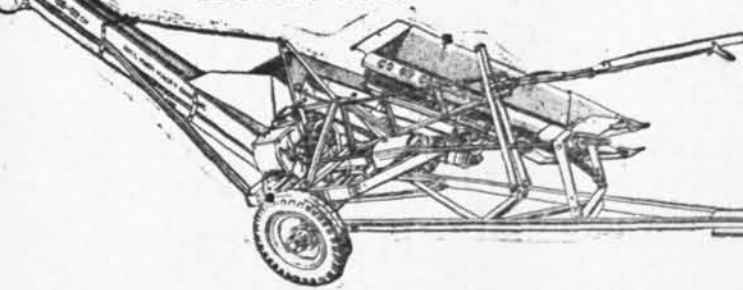
The new, big Co-op E-4, 3-4 plow, gas or diesel powered tractor is truly the best in the field. It's larger, more powerful, more flexible. The E-4 is a real performer with a price that American farming has been waiting for. Models for every need. 6 cylinder, valve-in-head gas or diesel Buda engines; standard types with single or dual front wheels. Entirely new selective sliding gear type transmission by Timken. Only one lever control for six forward speeds, two reverse. Many other features. For complete information see your friendly Co-op implement man.



The co-op E-4 has an independently operated live power take-off. It has the power when you want it and more power when you need it. It's the tractor you've been waiting for.

## Here's a Profit-Husking Co-op Corn Picker!

HERE'S THE PICKER THAT WILL GO OUT IN YOUR CORN FIELDS AND DO THE KIND OF PICKING YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR.



The Co-op Corn Picker's ground-hugging gathering chains and its extra long husking rolls get more of your corn, cleaner. It's so designed that the ears cannot slip down between the rolls. This eliminates the expense and aggravation of "shelling". You'll like the way the Co-op Picker adjusts on the axle for any height corn. You'll praise its perfect balance that lets one man attach it easily to the tractor. It is made to perform right, because farmers designed it and built it in their own plant.

## Ask Your Co-op Implement Dealer For Prices

He'll Be Glad To Make Arrangements For a Demonstration

FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC.

Farm Equipment Dept.

221 N. Cedar St.

Lansing 4, Michigan

## The best friend you could have when accident or illness strikes!



YOUR BLUE CROSS - BLUE SHIELD Membership Card is truly a "friend indeed" in case of accident or sudden illness. For this "ticket to worry-free recovery" cuts red-tape fast whenever you are in need of hospital or medical care.

When you present your Membership Card at any of the 178 participating hospitals in Michigan no one will ask you for advance payments or credit references. There'll be no embarrassing questions. And when you leave, BLUE CROSS - BLUE SHIELD pays hospitals and doctors directly for benefits covered.

Chances are 1 in 4 there'll be hospital or medical bills in your family this year!

Such unexpected expenses can easily wipe out hard-won family savings. Often it's necessary to borrow money in order to meet them. That's why you and your family need BLUE CROSS - BLUE SHIELD protection—now, while you can get it for only a few cents a day!

No other health-care plan offers so much for so little!

Blue Cross Hospital Plan covers a broad range of benefits (up to 120 days of care) in any of the 178 participating hospitals in Michigan. NO CASH LIMIT on the benefits covered.

Blue Shield Medical - Surgical Plan pays liberal amounts for stated surgical procedures—and payments for doctor's visits to the hospital in non-surgical cases.

Farm Bureau Members—Here's how YOU can join BLUE CROSS - BLUE SHIELD

Enrollment of Farm Bureau members is through the Community Discussions Groups. New groups may be started when a sufficient number of members have made application. Groups already enrolled may add new members once each year. See your County Farm Bureau Blue Cross secretary regarding enrollment requirements or contact our District office nearest you.

A few of the more than 8000 organizations where Blue Cross - Blue Shield is available to employees and members

KAISER-FRAZER CORPORATION  
SERVICE CASTER AND TRUCK CORPORATION, ALBION  
MICHIGAN COLLEGE OF MINING AND TECHNOLOGY, Houghton  
CHESAPEAKE and OHIO RAILWAY COMPANY—  
FERRE MARQUETTE DISTRICT • MICHIGAN GRANGES  
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION • CITY OF ALPENA  
HART and COOLEY MANUFACTURING COMPANY, ALPENA

BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM  
NATIONAL TWIST DRILL, ROCHESTER  
THE BAY CITY TIMES • MUELLER BRASS COMPANY  
THUNDER BAY MANUFACTURING CORPORATION, ALPENA

FERRIS INSTITUTE • THE UPJOHN COMPANY  
R. C. ALLEN BUSINESS MACHINES, INCORPORATED  
GRAND RAPIDS  
CLARKE SANDING MACHINE COMPANY, MUSKEGON  
FARM BUREAU DISCUSSION GROUPS

The Hospitals' and Doctors' Own Non-Profit Health Plan for the Welfare of the Public

**BLUE CROSS**  
Michigan Hospital Service



**BLUE SHIELD**  
Michigan Medical Service

234 State Street • Detroit 26



# Michigan Farmers Find Extra Values in Unico Paints

## Yellow Oleo Disaster for Dairy Industry

Loss of Michigan's dairy markets to yellow oleo interests would be disastrous to the basic prosperity of the state, Stanley Powell, Farm Bureau leader and chairman of the public relations committee of the Dairy Action League, told a gathering of newspaper and radio editors at Lansing July 21.

Powell said, "will open the door to a host of imitation dairy products—oleo butter, oleo milk, oleo cheese and oleo ice cream—which will first damage and then ultimately destroy dairying as the state's largest industry."

"Investment in dairy farms in Michigan amounts to \$2,375,000,000. The dairy cow is the largest single source of cash farm income in the state. More than 80 per cent of Michigan's 175,000 farm families depend on dairying for part or all of their income, with revenues amounting to \$185,000,000 last year."

"Yellow oleo threatens the market for 27 per cent of all the milk produced, which last year went into butter. Every consumer understands what that much of a sales drop would mean to a store or factory. Legislation which endangered more than one-quarter of the dollar volume of the automotive industry, for instance, would likewise be an economic disaster to the state."

## CARO CO-OP BUILDS OFFICE FOR CO. F.B.

The Caro Farmers' Co-operative Elevator Company has built a separate office to the rear of their own office which they will rent to the County Farm Bureau.

The office will have an outside entrance and will be open every day.

There will be someone in the office at all times to provide the membership with service for auto insurance, Blue Cross, and discussion club material, and any service which might be asked for that is available.

The Caro Farmers' Elevator is located on Green St., 50 yards north of Shurtow's Poultry Plant.

## Co-operatively Made For Co-operatives

The manufacture of Unico Paints is a working example of the advantages gained through cooperative ownership of a manufacturing plant.

Cooperatives have demonstrated the practicability of owning and operating their own production plants. Fertilizers, feeds, farm implements and many other farm supply products are produced in plants owned by the co-operative farmer patrons for their own use. Many of these manufacturing ventures were the out-growth of a definite necessity. Individual farmer patrons or small cooperatives could not finance a manufacturing unit, but by combining the volume purchasing power of several cooperatives it was possible to provide their own manufacturing plants.

A cooperatively owned plant meant that definite quality control, price and distribution could be maintained. It does not necessarily mean that feeds, fertilizers, paints or other farm products can be supplied at a lower price than the current market price, but it does mean that the quality of the product manufactured can be definitely controlled.

United Co-Operatives' paint manufacturing plant at Alliance, Ohio runs true to this pattern of cooperative ownership for farmer-patron use.

## About Half Of Metal Roofs Need Painting

Estimates say that 40 per cent of the roofs of farm buildings in Michigan are galvanized sheets. According to D. A. Caul, Van Vuren county agricultural agent, the same surveys disclosed that about 50 per cent of these roofs are rusty and should be cared for to stop further loss of metal.

A. J. Bell, agricultural engineer at Michigan State College, advises that metal roofs be coated as soon as rust is observed. This conserves paint and extends the service life of sheets. Badly rusted areas should be steel brushed to remove loose rust. The roof should then be swept with a broom. Two coats of paint should be used over bad rust. A second coat is always a good investment. "Spot paint" rust areas first; then give entire surface a complete coat.

On choice of paint, the engineer states that asphalt, red or blue lead; aluminum; iron oxide; and metallic zinc paint are used for different effects. Asphalt is of value in closing very small holes and is cheap; but has the disadvantage of absorbing heat and is low in coverage. Red and blue lead are used as prime coats and must be covered with another paint to withstand the weather. Aluminum is used as a finish coat only. Iron oxide of at least 40 per cent red oxide content makes a good prime or finish paint, is reasonably low in cost, and is fairly serviceable. Metallic zinc paint is the most durable for galvanized roofing, weathers well, and gives high coverage.

CHERISH YOUR HERITAGE! Vote at the Primary Election September 12.

Unico Paint Manufacture Began in 1940. Prior to 1939, individual members of United Co-Operatives were all in the paint business but were buying their paints from various private brand manufacturers. The only exception was G. L. F. Cooperative at Ithaca, New York, which owned and operated a small paint plant at Phelps, New York.

The other members purchased paint in comparatively small quantities, which was not a practical arrangement. In 1939 G. L. F. offered to sell their paint plant equipment to United Co-Operatives and combine their paint volume with that of United's other members. United's directors agreed to this plan as they knew that all patrons would benefit from a cooperatively owned and operated paint manufacturing plant. The deal was completed in November 1939 and by March 1940, farmer-patrons of Farm Bureau Services, Inc. were purchasing paints from their own paint plant.

United's Paint Manufacturing Successful. United's paint volume for the first year of operation was 22,000 gallons, but by 1941 the volume had zoomed to 339,000 gallons. In 1942, the war had caused nationwide shortages in raw materials. Although the volume was 345,000 gallons for that year, it became necessary to look to the Government for some means of maintaining paint volume. This resulted in a paint contract with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company to manufacture Dek-tred which was used by the Navy. 84,000 gallons of Dek-tred was produced in 1942. As the war progressed material shortages became more acute, but in 1943 United's members were supplied with 210,000 gallons and the Navy 280,000 gallons of paint. In 1944, member production was 195,000 gallons and Navy 242,000 gallons.

United's paint plant hit its highest production in 1945 when raw supplies began to loosen. Members were provided with 240,000 gallons and the Navy 340,000 gallons, which was a total of 680,000 gallons for the year.

In 1946, member production increased to 348,000 gallons; 424,000 gallons in 1947 and 413,000 gallons in 1948. Modern Facilities for Greater Production. In 1948, United's paint plant was streamlined for even greater and more efficient paint production. New buildings were added to house the boiler room and all vehicle tanks were moved under cover and, in some instances, underground. There is tank storage for 120,000 gallons of oils, varnishes and asphalt, and underground storage for 34,000 gallons of thinners. A tunnel 170 feet long connects the new buildings to the factory and houses the pipe lines through which the materials are pumped.

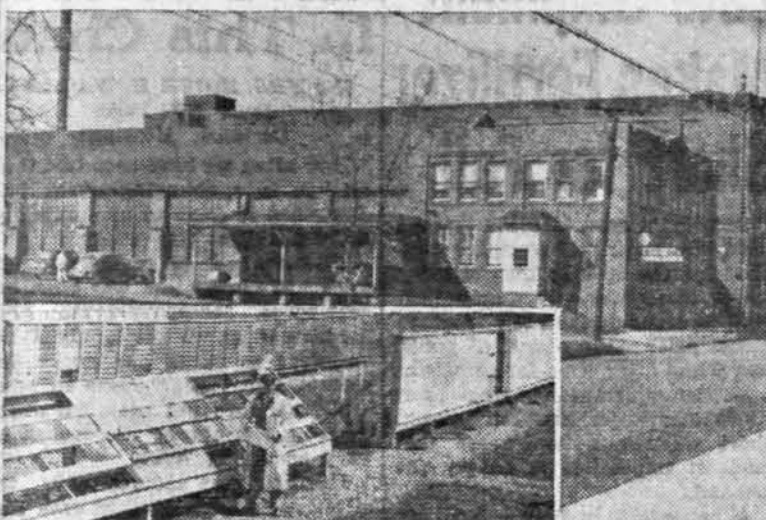
Present production facilities for Unico paints will provide from 800,000 to a million gallons per year. Based on present patron demand, these facilities are enough to handle a considerable increase in paint production without adding new installations.

The Unico line of paints, complete for every need on the farm, includes exterior house and barn paints, interior finishes, enamels, varnishes, implement enamels and many other paint product accessories.

Unico paints have proven their high quality protection and good appearance on thousands of farm homes and buildings throughout the United States. Their favorable acceptance is further proof that a good product can be manufactured cooperatively for the ultimate good of all who own a part of their own cooperative manufacturing facilities.

Are you and all of your neighbors registered so that you can cast your ballot in the coming elections? The last date for registration for voting at the September 12 Primaries is August 23.

## United's Paint Plant at Alliance



This is United Co-operatives' paint plant and test fence at Alliance, Ohio. The plant contains modern paint manufacturing equipment and produces a complete line of exterior and interior paints, barn paints, enamels, and many other paint products used on the farm. The paint test fence is one of three where Unico paints are given a rigid actual weathering and wear test. The racks contain hundreds of sample paints that are exposed through the years to all types of weather. Each is date marked and checked periodically for durability qualities, so that Unico paints can be carefully checked in the locations where they are used.

## Jr. FB Operating Cafeteria At Ionia Free Fair

Along about the week of August 7-12 at the Ionia Free Fair, you will see many people, who remembered the fine food served at the Michigan Junior Farm Bureau cafeteria near the grand stands, heading in that general direction.

It is expected that better than 10,000 meals will be served during the week. Many of those patronizing the eating place, which is sponsored by the Michigan Junior Farm Bureau as one of the yearly projects, will be eating food that was grown on the farms of a Junior, or their neighbor's.

One of the purposes of the cafeteria, in addition to being a public relations program as well as a good business proposition, is to promote the sale of Michigan grown products. Asparagus will be served from Van Buren county; cabbage and beans from Saginaw; tomatoes, peppers and cucumbers from Kent; corn from Calhoun; and eggs, poultry and meat from all over the state.

Clarence Aldrich and Carol Smith are co-managers of the project. Mrs. Bertha Avery will serve as head cook with Mrs. Lois Thomas as her assistant. Leona Algeo of Clinton county will be the cashier.

Among the many Junior Farm Bureau members who have agreed to help are Connie Duryea of Hillsdale county, Barbara Foster and Barbara Myer of Berrien county, Helen Knepler of Laapeer county, Dorothy Taberski of Cass county and Barbara Ingles of Ionia county. Members from Isabella, Calhoun, Jackson, Genesee, Barry and Van Buren counties set up the kitchen and dining equipment the week preceding the fair.

The project is a co-operative venture in which several hundred members from several counties are taking part. A permanent committee handles the management, the buying, the menus, the cookery and the organization of the staff. Every other day the staff changes with a new group of young people coming in to contribute their share of the labor. On Monday and Tuesday you will see members from Saginaw, Branch, Calhoun, Kent, Ottawa and Shiawassee counties doing their part. If you stop in to eat on Wednesday or Thursday, you will find members from Eaton, Cass, Gratiot, and Berrien counties. Shiawassee, Midland, Hillsdale and Livingston counties have agreed to work on Friday and Saturday.

The schedule will be dinner at 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.; supper from 5 to 8 p. m.; and sandwiches, coffee and ice cream from 8 p. m. to midnight.

## USDA TO BUY RED CHERRIES

The U. S. Dep't of Agriculture will buy 500,000 cases of canned red sour cherries this year to assist growers in marketing their abundant production. The canned cherries will be used in school lunch programs and by other eligible outlets. Fruit co-operatives and the Farm Bureau asked for help for the cherry producers.

Processors who sell canned red sour cherries to the USDA under this program will be required to pay growers not less than 7 cents per pound for cherries delivered to the canners.

Production of red sour cherries this year was expected to exceed 145,000,000 pounds, perhaps the largest crop on record. The USDA said its purchase program was offered to protect growers against unduly low prices.

You can't check on a cow's production if you don't have some kind of record. Michigan State College dairymen say that weighing milk from each cow daily will help to give an idea of the cow's annual production. Then you can decide whether to keep the cow.

## FB Women to Hold Rural-Urban Meets

The county Farm Bureau women throughout the state are planning a series of rural-urban conferences to be held during the fall months. These meetings are planned for the purpose of better acquainting city and farm women about issue at stake in the November election. Among the counties that are planning such conferences are Lenawee, Jackson, Oakland, Livingston, Montcalm and Ionia.

## Electric Co-op to Build Steam Plant

Northern Michigan Electric Co-operative has announced that it will build a \$2,000,000 steam plant to generate electricity. It will be completed in 1952. The location is at Advance, three miles west of Boyne City. The plant will serve three rural electric co-operatives in northern Michigan: Cherryland Rural Electric, Presque Isle Rural Electric, and Top-O-Michigan Rural Electric Co-operative.

## LARGE MICHIGAN GROUP TO ATTEND CO-OP INSTITUTE

Michigan will be well represented at the American Institute of Co-operation at Stillwater, Oklahoma, August 21-24. The Oklahoma A & M College will be host to the several thousand co-operative and farm organization leaders and their families as well as teachers, extension workers, and others who come together for the annual program of the 26-year-old Institute.

The Institute is a national, educational organization for farmer co-operatives.

Among those attending from Michigan will be J. F. Yaeger, assistant executive secretary of the Michigan Farm Bureau; along with Edwin Steffen, H. P. Pattison, W. Victor Bielinski, and Everett Young.

## THAT HARVEST TOOK A LOT OF PLANNING



... AND AN IMPORTANT PART OF THAT PLANNING WAS GETTING FERTILIZER SUPPLIES LINED UP EARLY. When you do that you are sure of getting enough of the analyses you need. Plan now for your fall requirements ... and take delivery early.

... FOR LOWER PRODUCTION COSTS ... EXTRA YIELDS PER ACRE ... ASK FOR FARM BUREAU HIGH ANALYSIS FERTILIZERS. They reduce the cost of producing each bushel of farm crops. Containing from 30 to 40 units of plant food per ton, keeps the cost per unit to a minimum by cutting the bag, transportation and handling expenses. Farm Bureau fertilizers are extra dry, free running and easy to regulate. Check our analyses and prices.

## Buy At Your Farm Bureau Dealer

Farm Bureau Services, Inc.  
Fertilizer Dept. 221 N. Cedar St. Lansing, Mich.



## FEEDS and FEEDINGS

Farm Bureau feeds are good feeds. Since 1922, farmers have fed Farm Bureau feeds. Sales are the greatest they have ever been. These sales have enabled the Farm Bureau Services to pay cash for about a one-fourth share of the large co-op feed plant at Hammond, Ind. Michigan farmers own Michigan's share. Savings now can be distributed to eligible purchasers.

We wish every Farm Bureau member would help us build greater sales, perform greater services to Michigan farmers and to have greater earnings to distribute. If you, Mr. and Mrs. Farm Bureau member, want to promote the Farm Bureau feed program, will you ask for Farm Bureau feeds? Tell us why you can't buy them. We might be able to help.

## BLUE COMB POULTRY DISEASE

Blue Comb (pullet disease) attacks most frequently between July and November. Usually affects growing chickens just after pullets come into production. Mortality is often heavy.

Symptoms: Sudden loss of appetite, usually diarrhea. Sour crop, bluish combs, or sunken eyes are common. However, shrunken shanks is the most distinctive symptom. Early treatment is important. 1 tablespoon of muriate of potash in each gallon of drinking water for one week, or one pint of blackstrap molasses to each four gallons of water for one week. An epsom salts purge often helps.

A premix of the three best A.P.F. Supplements (containing aureomycin residues) is added to Farm Bureau M.V.P., Hi N-R-G Broiler Maker, and Turkey Rations 25% and 36%.

This information was taken from Indiana Farm Bureau Hatchery paper.

## Buy Farm Bureau for the Best!

## Patronize Your Local Farm Bureau Feed Dealer

Feed Department FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC. 221 N. Cedar Street Lansing, Michigan

## LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY INSURANCE

Your livestock and poultry are covered against not only loss from fire and lightning but even for damage from vehicles on the highway, when insured as a part of the "blanket item" provided by a Fremont Mutual Policy with extended coverage.

This is just another example of the broad protection you have when insured in the Fremont Mutual. For complete information on Fremont Mutual's broad coverage, contact your local Fremont Mutual agent or write the Home Office.

**FREMONT MUTUAL**  
FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY  
HOME OFFICE—FREMONT, MICH.

## DON'T WAIT! Now's the Time Order FUEL OIL TODAY

It's August now, but October will be here before you know it. Be prepared for that first frost by ordering your winter's supply of fuel oil now! Keeping the storage tank full protects the tank from harmful rust and corrosion, also. It's just good business to buy now.

**You'll Be Thankful For That Tank Full!**

Call your nearest Co-operative petroleum dealer and place your order today. You'll be assured of prompt, convenient delivery service.

## DEPENDABLE PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

Your local Co-op petroleum distributor is well equipped to render you top-notch service on all your petroleum needs. Ask him or the tank truck service man about these items:

<b>GASOLINES</b>	<b>MOTOR OILS</b>	<b>SPARK PLUGS</b>
<b>FUEL OILS</b>	<b>GREASES</b>	<b>TIRES</b>
<b>KEROSENE</b>	<b>GREASE GUNS</b>	<b>ANTI-FREEZE</b>
<b>FLY SPRAYS</b>	<b>BATTERIES</b>	<b>Many Other Items</b>

Buy at Your Local Co-op Oil Dealer

## FARMERS PETROLEUM CO-OP, Inc.

221 N. Cedar St. P. O. Box 960 Lansing 4, Michigan



## MORE MEMBERS TAKING HOSP. INS.

The trend among Michigan Farm Bureau members is the complete Blue Cross-Blue Shield package—hospitalization, medical care in the hospital and surgical coverage. Latest figures show that approximately nine of every ten new rural subscribers to Blue Cross are taking the whole package. This about parallels the overall Blue Cross enrollment picture.

According to Austin L. Pino, Blue Cross rural enrollment manager, some 40 per cent of all Farm Bureau Blue Cross members "now

have the peace of mind that comes from knowing they'll have assistance with their hospital medical bills, as well as hospital and surgical protection, in cases of unforeseen accidents or illness."

"Already more than 19,500 of the Michigan Farm Bureau's approximately 41,500 members in 765 of the State's nearly 1,000 Farm Bureau Discussion Groups are Blue Cross or Blue Cross-Blue Shield members," Pino continued.

"And we're enrolling new Discussion Groups at an average of better than eight per month, with practically every one taking the complete package-hospital-medical-surgical."

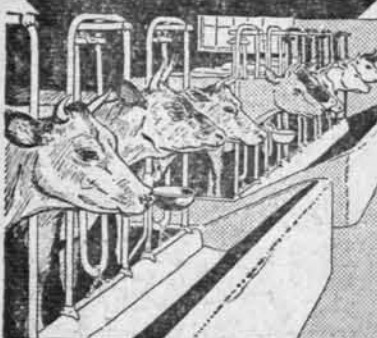
The Blue Cross contract covers all hospital room and board bills and all ordinary hospital services, in accordance with the contract benefits. The Blue Shield Surgical Plan offers protection for all surgical procedures, according to the list of fees, including those operations necessitated by illness and emergency treatment for accidental injury.

The Blue Shield Medical-Surgical Plan provides the additional coverage for medical fees, according to the benefit schedule, during hospitalization solely for illness where surgery is not involved.

Farm Bureau enrollment covers the entire family, including wife and unmarried children under 19.

Be sure to vote "No" on Proposal 3 which would legalize manufacture and sale of yellow oleo in Michigan.

## CONCRETE DAIRY IMPROVEMENTS can help increase production of quality milk



Consider the time saved in barn chores when you have a concrete paved barnyard and sanitary floors in the dairy barn. It is easy to see where concrete dairy improvements help reduce the cost of producing quality milk. An easy-to-keep-clean concrete milk house and a milk cooling tank also help do a better production job.

Concrete improvements are fireproof, sanitary, cost little to build, last for generations. If you need help, get in touch with your concrete contractor, ready-mixed concrete producer or building material dealer.

—Paste on penny postal and mail—

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

Olds Tower Bldg., Lansing 8, Mich.

Please send booklets checked below:

☐ "Dairy Farm Improvements of Concrete" with pictures, drawings and "how to do it" information.

☐ Name other concrete improvements on which you want booklets.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

R. R. No. \_\_\_\_\_

P. O. \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



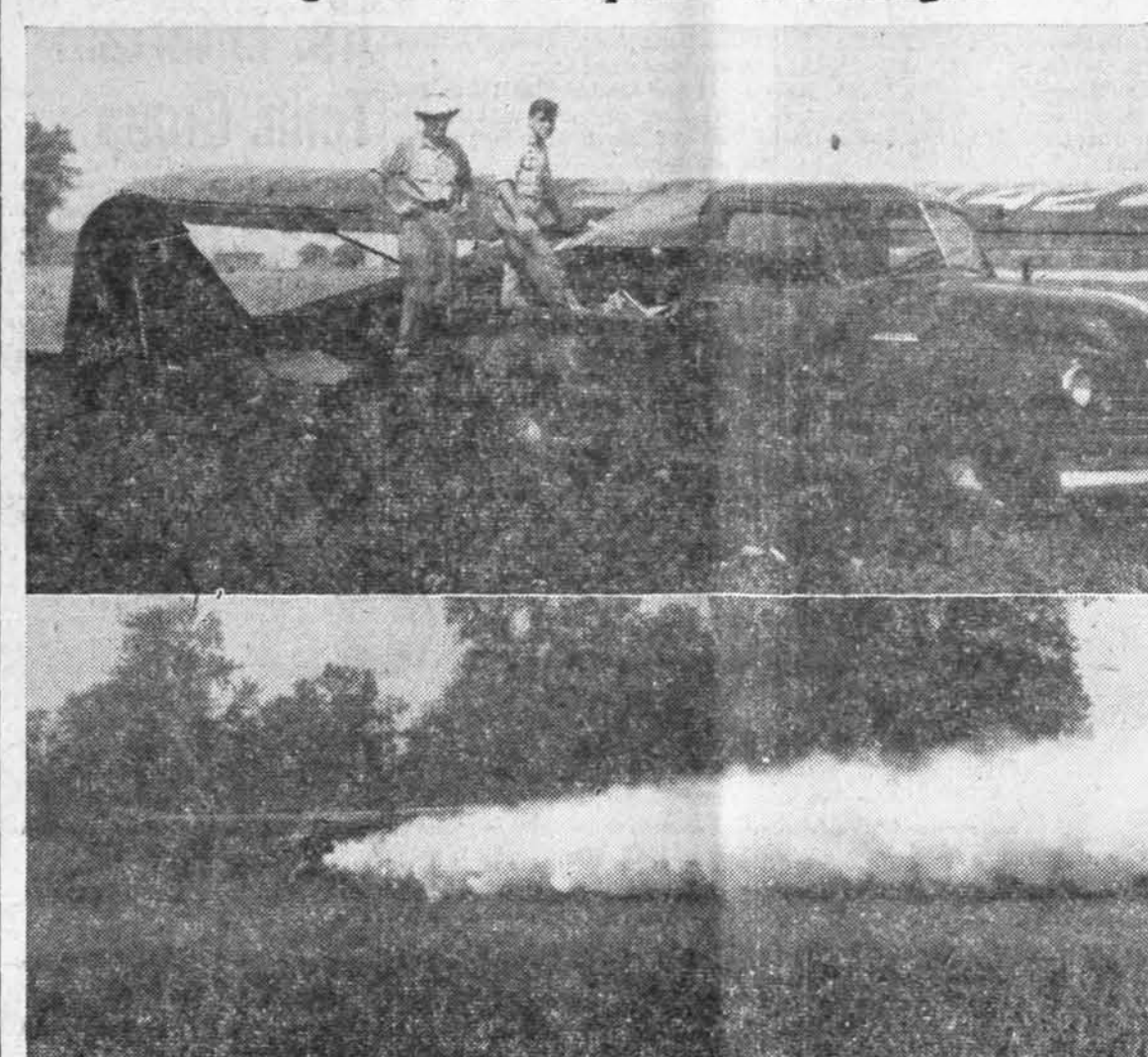
Here's all you have to do: Write in the used bag business... and all over the country there are thousands of used second-hand bags that we'll pay cash for... get busy—gather them up... make a hundred pound shipment, and send to us. Freight Collect.

We'll Remit Promptly the Full Market Price. In addition, the five kids in this state who ship the highest number of bags to us between now and Sept. 10th, will receive the following Free Prizes: 1. BOY'S OR GIRL'S SCHWINN BICYCLE 2. STEWART-WARNER 2 WAY PORTABLE RADIO 3. 17-JEWEL BULOVA WRIST WATCH 4. SOUTH BEND FISHING KIT 5. CAMERON AND FLAHERTY READ CAREFULLY: We want the 100 lb. size cotton or burlap bags only... NO RUBBER BAGS... Never mind how old or dirty they are. Send your old sugar, feed, flour, potato and other bags. Ship no less than 100 bags. Ship as many more as possible. The more you ship, the more you earn. Bundle or Wire Tightly Together. Tag Carefully and Ship to Us. Freight Collect. Via Truck or Rail.

Your Check for the Full Market Price will come right back, and you'll be entered in our Prize Contest Right Away!

AMERICAN BAG CO.  
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Office: Minneapolis, Minn.; Omaha, Neb.

## Aerial Dusting Methods Popular in Michigan



These are typical scenes of modern methods of dust application that are taking place throughout the state. The airplane now makes possible a convenient method of dust application that affords farmers a savings in time, labor and money. Where crop foliage has been too heavy to permit ground application of fertilizer without damage to the crops, plant food has been successfully spread by aerial application. There are also several instances, where the ground was too wet to permit ground planting tools, the grain was successfully broadcast from the air.

In the above photo, top, we see Harold Jordan, onion grower of Ingham county, assisting Robert Starr, manager of Starr Dusting Service of Mason, loading the plane's tanks with insecticide materials. In the lower photo, Mr. Starr in his low flying plane is applying dust to a large field of onions. The Starr Dusting Service is co-operating with Farm Bureau Services insecticide department at Lansing in providing this service to farmers of Michigan.

## Looking in on County F.B. Membership Committee

By WESLEY HAWLEY

Dir. of Membership Acquisition

The Membership Committee of the County Farm Bureau is one of the most important committees. Its responsibility is to see that a good roll call is conducted once each year. An active committee studies the roll call experiences each year and works out a plan for

the forthcoming roll call. It certainly would want to profit by the experiences of the previous roll call.

When their plan is completed it is presented to the county board for adoption along with the proposed budget. The committee is then ready to start things rolling for a good roll call campaign. The first step is to secure a competent roll call manager and familiarize him with the plan and his responsibility. The roll call manager should work with, and under, the direction of the membership committee in setting up the roll call.

The manager selects the staff of quarter men, who select captains, who in turn select the workers. All of these become familiar with their part in a successful roll call and take the necessary training. Now that the state goal is established and the date set, the membership committee should be ready to start the training program for 1951. February 1950 District Meeting indicated that the workers' training was the weakest part of the 1950 roll call and should be improved. It is important that the committee, roll call manager and staff all get the training in order to help in training the workers.

With the roll call date set for the week of December 4, August is the month in which the committee and roll call manager should complete their planning and get ready for the training program which should start in September.

When you look in on the membership committee you will see that it is important and interesting work. A successful roll call depends upon team-work all the way through. The committee, roll call manager, quarter men, the captains and the workers should all work in the same direction.

## Dairyland to Celebrate 25th Year at Picnic

A record breaking crowd is expected at Carson City park Thursday, August 24 for the silver anniversary picnic of the Dairyland Co-operative Creamery Co. A miniature fair will feature more live stock exhibits than ever before.

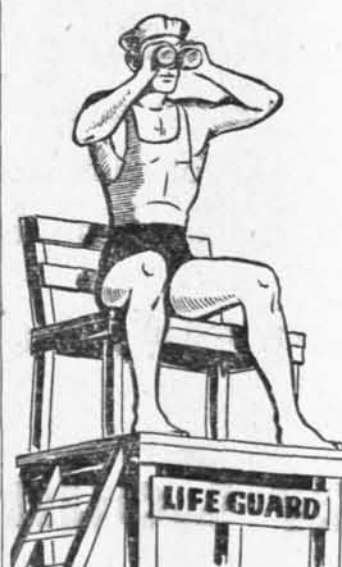
There will be livestock judging, starting at 9 a. m., in all breeds and classes of both livestock and swine, with special attention to the 4-H and FFA boys and girls who exhibit. The Guernsey and Jersey breeds will be judged in special classes under supervision of their own respective breed organizations.

Other features of the morning program will be a pet parade for youngsters and a cake contest for the women, with suitable prizes. Each entrant in the cake contest will receive a nominal cash award.

The entire program is sponsored by Dairyland Co-operative Creamery Co. of Carson City. The dairy will provide free milk for all who join in the noon basket picnic dinner.

The afternoon program will feature presentation of special awards to early members and employees of Dairyland. Dr. Tennyson Guyer of Findlay, Ohio, will be master of ceremonies. Dr. Guyer is remembered for his fine, humorous talk when he appeared three years ago at another of the Dairyland summer picnics. There will be several other entertainment numbers, including a complete troupe from Station WLS, Chicago.

Final event on the big day will be a baseball game after the regular program is over, with the Carson City Merchants opposing Elwell.



## PROTECTION! MADE TO ORDER!

At the large beaches a life guard keeps watch over the safety of the swimmers. He provides protection made to order. Your State Mutual agent provides made-to-order protection with a policy that gives all the coverages you need—without unnecessary frills or extras.

State Mutual pays actual value for the loss of unregistered livestock. On registered stock it will pay up to \$300 on horses, \$350 for cattle, \$40 for sheep and \$80 for hogs... ANOTHER STATE MUTUAL FEATURE!

Ask your State Mutual agent or write for details.

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E. R. DINGMAN, President H. K. FISK, Secretary

"State Mutual Insures Every Fifth Farm in Michigan—Ask Your Neighbors!"

Openings for Agents in Some Communities

## Farm Bureau Ann'l Meetings

The following dates have been set for the annual meetings and conferences of the Michigan Farm Bureau and associated organizations:

Nov. 4—Michigan Junior Farm Bureau annual meeting at Reo Club House, 1331 South Washington avenue, Lansing.

Nov. 7—Commodity Conferences for co-operative dairy, poultry, live stock, fruit and vegetable, and farm crops groups, Union building, Michigan State College.

Nov. 8—Women of the Farm Bureau annual meeting at Auditorium building, Michigan State College.

Nov. 9—Organization Conference for county and state Farm Bureau membership people at Music Auditorium, Michigan State College.

Nov. 9-10—Michigan Farm Bureau annual meeting at Fairchild Theatre

and Auditorium, Michigan State College.

December—Farm Bureau Services, Inc., and Farmers Petroleum Co-operative, Inc., stockholders will hold their annual meetings at Reo Club House, Lansing, in early December on dates to be announced soon.

## CHICKENS AND CORN NOT SAME

Hybrid chickens are not required, at present, to pass any official yield test comparable to hybrid corn according to Dr. E. W. Henderson, Michigan State College poultry breeder.

The poultry breeder says many questions come to him on this subject. Chickens that are more comparable in yield tests to that required for hybrid corn are those passing the official Record of Performance tests through the poultry improvement association.

## JFB SCHEDULES 3-DAY CAMP AT CLEAR LAKE

At a recent meeting of the Michigan Junior Farm Bureau state council, members voted to have a three-day camp at Clear Lake in place of the regular Waldenwoods camp. It is scheduled to begin Wednesday evening, August 30 and continue through September 2 to 2 p.m. The camp is located about 10 miles south of Hastings on M-37. The purpose of the camp is to train the newly elected local presidents and secretaries to take over the responsibilities of their organizations for the coming year. The council urged that any president or secretary unable to attend, should make sure that another member is sent to represent him.

Community Farm Bureaus make possible a better informed member.

## Rate Reductions Have Begun!



## Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co.

Premiums have been reduced on several classes of insurance coverage listed below. This is consistent with the Company's policy to effect all possible savings to members. These rates have been reduced:

- 1—Collision and Comprehensive rates on ALL vehicles two years of age and over.
- 2—Bodily Injury and Property Damage rates on house trailers.
- 3—All coverages for farm pick-up trucks.
- 4—Collision and Comprehensive rates on semi-commercial farm trucks.
- 5—Bodily Injury and Property Damage rates on trailers and semi-trailers.

We anticipate that further savings will be made available to members through distribution of surplus and through further reductions in premiums.

IT PAYS TO KEEP YOUR INSURANCE IN YOUR OWN COMPANY

Farm Bureau Mutual offers complete automobile coverage for public liability and property damage, collision, and Comprehensive losses, including fire and theft.

Contact Your Farm Bureau Agent without delay. He can save you money. Insurance is limited to members of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

## Agents for Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company

Alcona—Edwin Dates, Harrisville.  
Alcona—John Elnega, Hamilton; Jas. W. Curtis, Fennville; Lynn Ford Heasley, Dorris; T. M. Kelsey, Martin.  
Alpena—Clifton Jacobs, Alpena.  
Antrim—Walter L. Chellis, Ellsworth R-1.  
Barry—Howard Bayley, Bellevue; Clarence Longstreet, Middleville.  
Bay—William Bateson, Bay City R-3; Adam Kraatz, Jr., Bentley; George Claude, Bay City R-4.  
Benzie—Marion V. Nye, Beulah.  
Berrien—J. Burton Richards, Berrien Center; Lloyd Cuthbert, Eau Claire R-1; Oliver Rector, Benton Harbor.  
Branch—C. Hugh Lozer, Coldwater; Mrs. Belle S. Newell, 30 N. Hanchett St., Coldwater.  
Calhoun—Eric Purr, Marshall; G. A. Phipps, Springport; Myron Bishop, Ceresco R-1.  
Cass—Louis M. Walter, Edwardsburg; Harry Shannon, Marcellus.  
Clinton—Gareth M. Harte, Bath; Charles Openlander, Grand Ledge R-3.  
Eaton—Wilfred Rohlf, 601 E. Shepherd St., Charlotte.  
Emmet—Sidney Howard, Alanson; J. W. Morrow, Levering R-1; Folkert Sikkens, Carp Lake.  
Genesee—George Gillespie, Gaines; Ralph Williams, Grand Blanc.  
Gladwin—Earl Rait, Beaverton.  
Grand Traverse—Wm. Hoolhan, Traverse City R-2; Bernard Kunkin, Box 21, Center Rd., Traverse City.  
Gratiot—Byron J. Beebe, St. Louis R-1; George Gaston, Alma; Harold E. Stone, Wheeler; Darwin P. Munson, Ithaca R-2.  
Hillsdale—Ervin Lister, Hillsdale R-2; Herluf Midgard, Reading R-2; Leon Kulow, Reading.  
Huron—Bruce Crumbaugh, Bad Axe R-2; William Harwood, Jr., Harbor Beach; Edward A. Oeschger, Bay Port R-1; Harold Hein, Port Hope R-2.  
Ingham—Leon Fellows, Mason R-4; Dell Mead, Danville.  
Ionia—Clifton J. Cook, Lake Odessa; Lynn Townsend, Ionia R-2; John Lawlers, Jr., Portland.  
Isabella—Donald Woodruff, Rebus R-1; Charles Gordon, Coleman R-1.  
Jackson—Fred W. Ford, Manistowic; John Allison, Sr., Parma R-2; Herbert L. Town, Jackson R-1.  
Kalamazoo—Carl R. Bacon, Kalamazoo R-5; Emor Hice, Plainwell.  
Kent—R. A. Whittenbach, Lowell; Ralph Sherik, Caledonia.  
Lapeer—Marvel A. Whittaker, Metamora; Louis N. Payne, North Branch; Lyle Russell, North Branch.  
Lenawee—Eldon A. Ford, Adrian R-1; Clarence Kaynor, Adrian R-2.  
Livingston—Roscoe Eager, Howell R-5; Donald Leary, 1502 Gregory Road, Fowlerville; Gale Holsington, Fowlerville.  
Macomb—John Rinke, Warren; George Pohly, Lenox.  
Manistee—Theo E. Schimke, Olenka.  
Mason—Robt. J. Wittbecker, Scottville.  
Mecosta—Joe Reiter, Stanwood R-2; Adolph Wolf, 518 E. Warren, Big Rapids.  
Midland—Ray Kalahar, Merrill R-2.  
Missaukee—Gerrit Koster, Falmouth.  
Montcalm—James Gager, Carson City.  
Montmorency—Fred Snow, Hillman R-3.

## FARM BUREAU MUTUAL Insurance Company of Michigan

424 North Grand Ave.

Phone 44540

Lansing, Michigan

## Get Lasting Protection as well as Good Looks When You Buy Farm Bureau UNICO....

### PAINT AND BUILDING SUPPLIES

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Unico Super Barn Paints and Unico Exterior House Paints provide durability and long-time protection. They hold their colors. Made of top quality materials. Priced low.

### INTERIOR PAINTS

Unico Flat Wall, Semi-Gloss and Enamel paints provide smooth, easy to clean, attractive finishes on all kinds of surfaces. They dry fast; resist fading. Colors are bright, rich and durable.

### ROOFING MATERIALS

There is a Farm Bureau Roll Roofing for every farm need. Beautiful colors to choose from. Farm Bureau thick butt shingles give extra years of roof protection. It pays to buy quality. Ask for Farm Bureau.

You Can't Beat  
Farm Bureau Unico

For lasting protection and good appearance, you just can't beat Farm Bureau quality. They are made for farmers to meet farm requirements. The next time you are in your local Farm Bureau dealer's place, ask him for full particulars on how you can save money by buying Farm Bureau Quality Paints and Roofing Materials.

Buy at Your Local Farm Bureau Dealers  
FARM BUREAU SERVICES, Inc.

Paint Dept.

221 N. Cedar St.

Lansing, Mich.



By DONALD D. KINSEY  
Director of Research and Information

