

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1947

EDITORIAL

What the Farmer Gets

Radio commentators and newspapers have a great deal to say about the high cost of living, and particularly about the high cost of food. The farmer is blamed. Let's see what a few food items are selling for currently in the grocery stores and observe the farmer's share in those prices

Product	Price Observed in Groceries	What Farmer was Paid for this Item
Bread, loaf	\$.16	\$.03
Milk, guart	.17	.10
Eggs, dozen	.60	.35
Beans, No. 2 can	.16	.04
Potatoes, bu.	2.30	1.45
Tomatoes, 21/2 can	.29	.05
Peaches, No. 21/2 car	n .40	.05
Pears, No. 21/2 can	.40	.05
Sour Cherries, No. 2	2.45	.18
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To be sure, there is the employment of expensive processing, manufacturing and merchandising operations for some of these products. An average of 47 cents of the consumers dollar is said to be paid for processing and distribution. Much of that is paid to labor. Higher labor costs and higher taxes of many kinds are principal reasons for the increase in the cost of living. Most of the increases on farm products are attached to the product after it leaves the farm.

The farmer is far from being solely responsible for the higher costs of living.

Radio Debate Exposes NTEA Purpose

Those who heard the debate on co-operatives over the Town Meeting of the Air April 17 got another clear picture of the so-called National Tax Equality Ass'n. It is a group in business whose real intent is to liquidate farm co-operatives as competitors.

When NTEA representatives addressing a national audience spend much of their time shouting that farmer's co-operatives are the way to communism, said one speaker . . . fascism said the other, you get the idea. Poison the public mind when the opportunity presents itself.

Jerry Voorhis, secretary of the Co-operative League, replied that the NTEA attack stems from the temerity of farmers and other citizens to seek to improve their income by engaging successfully in co-operative purchasing, marketing, processing and



Blaque Knirk, president of the Branch County Farm Bureau, and Litchfield high school agricultural class, visit County Farm Bureau's testing laboratory at Coldwater.

Branch County Farm Bureau is | field high school, brought his class | ment of the Michigan State Colthe first County Farm Bureau to of fifteen students to Coldwater to visit the laboratory and to have establish a soil testing laboratory. demonstration of the soil testing The picture above was submitted procedure. County Agent Gordon by Mrs. Belle S. Newell, secretary Schlubatis was present to explain the results and make recommendation of the County Farm Bureau. She tions. The students brought same s also technican for the laboratory. ples of soil from their own farms Blaque Knirk, president of the They saw the tests made. Branch County Farm Bureau, and Branch County Farm Bureau, and agricultural teacher at the Litch-the direction of the soils depart-

MIDWEST TRAINING Bay Co. FB Honors

Roll Call Workers The Bay County Farm Burea saluted 170 of its members at Kaw kawlin Community church Apr SCHOOL AT CEDAR POINT, LAKE ERIE 16 for excellent work during th membership drive which the me

bership is 907 an increase of The Ohio Farm Bureau set June members over last year. Campaigners were feted at an 22 to 25, as dates for the Midwest Farm Bureau Training School. entertainment party which include Each year, with the exception of ed western travel movies, commun ty singing, a short talk by Fred the war years, Farm Bureau leaders from the twelve midwest states Reimer district representative of have been getting together to dis- the Michigan Farm Bureau, a radio cuss mutual problems, exchange type quiz show, and the Sommer ideas and work out the means for a orchestra, of Munger. The eve better Farm Bureau job. Ohio is ning concluded with a luncheon.

host this year and selected Cedar Point on Lake Erie as the ideal spot FERTILIZER PLANT o hold the conference. Each county in Michigan should plan on sending a carload of lead-TO MAKE OWN ers to this educational and inspirational meeting, which has selected as its slogan. "What to Do and How to Do It." County Farm Bureau officers and Roll Call managers will SUPERPHOSPHATE find this an experience well worth

Farm Bureau Services, Inc., will their time. Special rates for rooms build an acidulating plant in conand meals have been secured at nection with the fertilizer manu-The Breakers Hotel. facturing plant now going up at to insure the existance of the or-saginaw. The Service board of di-ganization." Rates: Meals start Sunday evening. June 22, for supper and in-

cludes breakfast Wednesday morn ordered such action rectors ing, June 25. Rooms with bath, in-April.

lege, to which samples are sent periodically for check testing. The Branch county laborator,

was established with financial as sistance from the farm co-opera tives of the county for the put chase of equipment. County Agent Gordon Schlubati

interprets the findings of the laboratory and sends them to the



The Michigan Farm Bureau membership department reported the membership at 47,000 as of May 1 Keith Tanner, organization director for the MFB stated his figures showed an increase of 2,000 over to eport made on April 1.

District representatives at their neeting in Lansing, April 18-19 felt the membership would climb to 48,000 in the near future. Considering the extreme weather the Roll Call campaigners were faced with. the result is a remarkable accomplishment.

Snow shoes, horse drawn sleds, and other types of transportation. were used in many instances by Roll Call workers. Mr. Tanner said, There can be no doubt as to the worth of the Farm Bureau to the farmer when people on the membership campaign are willing to put everything into their work in order



FARM BUREAU

in

PRODUCERS TO HAVE POTATO MKTG. PROGRAM

Potato producers of Michigan isconsin, Minnesota, and North Dakota will restore the potato marketing agreement which was set up in 1942, but never function-The agreement was not used during the war years due to the fact that potatoes sold above parity prices, and under those condition the agreement was not supposed to

function. By using the agreement the po industry can regulate the ato quality of potatoes going to market, and keep the off grade, and cull potatoes off the market. This polly will insure quality potatoes for he consumer, and tend to secure igher prices for quality potatoes. The grades to be shipped will be letermined by the marketing agre nent committee, which is compose f three growers, and one commiteman, representing the handlers rom each State.

Government Support-It is exected that the government will not eed to make purchases of commershipments of the improved ial quality of market supplies should result in increased consumption.

The balance of the crop largely of the lower grades will be witheld from shipment by regulations of the marketing agreement and diverted to other outlets at the time of digging, thus the major government activity will be to as sist and support the diversion operation on the lower grades of potatoes. This should cost the govern-ment considerably less than under the 1946 program. It has further advantage of placing quality po atoes in the hands of the consumer

Producer Meetings Scheduled-Michigan is divided into three districts, the upper peninsula. the northern part of lower Michigan, and the southern part of the state. Meetings are scheduled for Stanton in Montcalm county on May 19, Gaylord in Otsego county on May

in about \$12,000,000, and turning 21. Escanaba in Delta county for it all over to the state. The second May 22, and Cadillac in Wexford bill provides for the recapturing county for May 20. At the Stanton, by the state of half the entire pro-Gaylord, and Escanaba meetings, ceeds of the intangible property growers will select one marketing tax, which last year produced agreement committeeman, and an about \$6,500,000 of revenue. The alternate, and at the Cadillac meetremaining half would be distributed ing a committeeman will be chosen to cities, villages and townships on to represent the handlers. This the same basis as the entire pro-

ommittee of four, will then meet ceeds are now divided among these with like committees from the local units. The third bill would up the marketing agreement com- city of Detroit's share of horse nittee for the four states.

Growers are urged to attend these grounds. neetings, and to select outstanding en to represent Michigan on the Marketing agreement Committee. general This is an opportunity for the podouble the tax on beer by tato industry to regulate the quali- barrel, impose a 6c per gallon ty of potatoes going to market, and tax on soft drinks and to program so much needed in the market- all three of these measures were Published Monthly

Legislature Hopes **To Balance Budget**

25th Year

Divided on Whether to Impose New Taxes, or Take Back State Aids and Increase **Taxes on Non-Essentials**

State appropriations and what tax measures will be required to balance the budget remain the big unsolved problems before the Michigan legislature. A few weeks ago the state supreme court ruled that the sales tax diversion amendment was properly adopted. Thus vanished the possibility that the deficit facing the state's general fund might be eliminated by a court decision.

Budget bills are being pondered daily by the appropriating committees. Some of them are being debated on the floor of the senate and the house. Meanwhile, the taxation committees are wrestling with the knotty puzzle of financing the veterans' bonus and meeting the substantial deficit in the state general fund which is expected as a result of the adoption of the sales tax diversion amendment last fall.

Sentiment in the senate seems to favor adoption of one or two major new taxes such as a state income tax or a state property tax. House leaders are opposed to both of those levies and favor balancing the budget through recapturing much of the state-collected revenue which is now paid over to local units of government and through imposing new or added levies on beer, soft drinks, cigarets.

Return of State Aid. The house as already passed and sent to the give the counties 41%, the state Senate 3 bills to replenish the state 41% and the cities 18%. The Senreasury. The first of these proate bill would give the counties vides for taking from the cities,

50%, the state 16 2/3% and the cities 33 1/3%. villages and county road commissions the entire proceeds of the 10 % Township Roads-The house has liquor tax, which last year brought approved unanimously a bill which would permit the use of township funds for road improvement and maintenance. Each township will receive a substantial amount under the sales tax diversion amendment Schools-Just what the legislaure will do regarding state aid for schools remain to be seen. There is considerable sentiment, especially in the House, for ignoring the last sentence of the sales tax diversion amendment and for giving the ther three states, and thus make reduce one-third to one-fifth the schools only the present continuing state aid appropriation of \$60,000,

racing revenues at the State Fair 000, which includes the primary school interest fund. Those who New Taxes-Early in the week advocated this plan point out that the Senate had on its calendar for schools will be receiving one-sixth consideration bills to of the sales tax yield in addition to the whatever the legislature appropriates, so that even if the legislature should fail to enact a new state aid should do much for a quality pro- vide a 1 mill state property tax, but bill which would comply with the provisions of the last sentence of e-referred to the Senate Taxation Amendment No. 2, the schools would



manufacturing. The more successful they are, the greater is the fault in the eyes of NTEA.

The patronage dividend or return of earnings to patrons is one evidence of successful service by a co-operative. The growth of co-operative business properties is another. Both are anathema to a group in business which, by its actions, considers the farmer's place is on the farm. They'll handle supplies, processing, marketing, manufacturing, transportation, etc.

NTEA would apply the private corporation tax to the patronage dividends of co-operatives. Congress and the U.S. Treasury have held the opposite view for many years. NTEA would like to find a way to forbid a co-operative from issuing stock dividends instead of cash. Apparently, it's wrong for a co-operative to plow earnings back into the business for a time, but not wrong for a private company or corporation to do so.

M. W. Thatcher, manager of the co-operative Farmers Union Grain Terminal at St. Paul, calmly (Continued on page five)

Architect's Drawing of F. B. S. Fer tilizer Plant

This is the Farm Bureau Services fertilizer plant now under construction on a large tract of land east of Saginaw, at the intersection of Outer Belt drive and the NYC railroad. It will be a concrete and steel struc-ture 127×327 feet. Plant manufacturing capacity is 35,000 to 45,000 tons FERTILIZER PLANT BUREAU SCRVICTION SAGINAW 1946 O TALEFE OLTZ KING & DAY, INC.

Patrons of the Farm Bureau Ser- | ducing fertilizer for the crop sea- | chinery. Few men will be required. vices Inc., will be the owners of son of 1948 if construction sched-Conveyor belts, elevators and either mechanical devices will handle the the purpose of growing and marone of the most modern fertilizer ules can be maintained. production from raw materials to keting Christmas trees as a bymanufacturing plants in the United The plant will be completely the loading of sacked fertilizer into product of reforestation and soil States. The plant should be pro- equipped with labor saving ma- trucks and box cars.

Room without bath, including meals: Per person \$24.00, Rate for children: 12 years and under is one of treating of treating of treating of treating of treating of the process for children: 12 years and under is one of treating raw rock phos-with cot in room \$14.00. Rate for phate with sulphuric acid. The IS MAIN TASK OF children: 12 years and under with-I widulating plant will have a manuout cot in room \$9.50. The above facturing capacity of 150 tons of superphosphate daily, or about rates are for two in a room. There 30,000 tons a year. are a limited number of single

Addition of the acidulating unit rooms. The whole Midwest Farm Bureau will give the fertilizer plant an assured source and a controlled supply Get the Most Out of My Member-Training School group will be eatof all items entering into the manu- ship in the Farm Bureau." ing together. Wear slacks, sport

facture of fertilizer. clothes, anything to make you Fertilizer meetings. FBS is planhappy. It's sure to be a grand conning a series of meetings throughference. out the state in early June for co-

Discuss the trip with your District Farm Bureau Representative and make all hotel reservations through Michigan Farm Bureau, Membership Dept., P. O. Box 960, Lansing, Michigan.

Farmers Join Co-ops **To Increase Returns** Lyman S. Hulbert, one of the

top ranking men in the U.S. Dep' operative Ass'n is building a \$500,of Agriculture, said recently:

"Farmers join co-operatives only because they believe that will inplant at Indianapolis. The new part of the membership. crease their net returns as farmers. plant will have a capacity of 50,000 The profit motive is the fundamental reason why farmers join co-op- tons annually. eratives. Co-operative ass'ns are

simply adjuncts of farms to help farmers make more money."

ing raw rock phosphate from Florida with sulphuric acid. Indiana Farm Bureau supplies about 20% of the fertilizer used in that state.

operative leaders, dealers and indi-

vidual investors in debentures for

will be announced later.

Indiana FB Building

Superphosphate Plant

The Indiana Farm Bureau Co-

Having its own acidulating

lant, the co-op will be able to man-

ufacture superphosphate by treat-

Garfield Group Plants Field for Neighbor

Edd Ridderman of Fremont, got his oats planted April 22, while he sat in his home recuperating from an accident.

Leaving their fields unplanted, 5 farmers, members of the Carfield Community Farm Bureau went to the Ridderman farm with tracors, discs and planters, and seeded his oats. Edd, treasurer of Sherman township, accidently fell in his barn a few months ago and broke both legs.

This was not the first time this year Garfield farmers gave neighporly assistance. The week of April 14, they went outside their ownship to assist Herman Wever, two miles east of Fremont to replace a corncrib that was destroyed in a recent windstorm.

Christmas Tree Co-ops

Growers in the vicinity of Fenon in Livingston county and

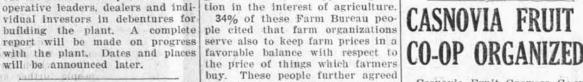
Grand Haven in Ottawa county have organized co-operatives for eroision control on their farms.

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Artificial Breeders Co-op Serves 7200 Dairy Farms

In three years time the Michigan Artificial Breeders Co-operative Duing March, Community Farm has grown to include 83 local co-Bureaus discussed, "How Can I ops with 7200 Michigan Dairy Farmers as members. The organization is purchasing, selling and main-66% of the people discussing the

ing proven bulls which include 17 Holsteins, 15 Guernsevs, 5 Jerseys, purpose of farm organization feel that the major purpose or such orand 3 Red Danes. ganizations is to support legisla-



Casneyia Fruit Growers Co-operthat farm organizations serve to improve the social conditions in ative, Inc., has been organized by rural areas and to raise the stan-70% of the people discussing this ket western Michigan fruits under issue agree that the first essential a management contract with Farm 000 superphosphate plant next to to effectiveness of a farm organiits mixed fertilizer manufacturing zation is active participation on the Officers of the new co-operative: It is essential that all Community Farm Bureau secretaries incor porate into the minutes the attitude of the group and forward a dupli

committee for further considerareceive all that they have had here It is now understood that, tofore and approximately \$25,000,000 that committee will submit a comof new revenue per year. The Farm prehensive tax program early next Bureau is watching developments veek closely to protect rural interests Other sources of new revenue in any new formula.

nclude wiping out or cutting down Pasteurization-The senate would he present 15% discount allowed by the state for liquor sold to bars, limination of the ceiling on corporation franchise tax, a 2c pe back cigarette tax, elimination or reduction of the liquor license refunds to townships and seizure by he state of the entire proceeds of

the severance tax. Highway Finance Problem-Placing in the state treasury the proceeds from the 10% liquor tax will reduce, the highway funds which already inadequate in most counties. This has focused atten-

tion on bills which are pending in fruit growers in Muskegon, Ottawa, both the Senate and House to in-Newaygo and Kent counties. The crease the gas tax from 3 to 5c per association will process and mar- gallon and distribute the new revenue between the State Highway Department, county road commisa management contract with Farm Bureau Fruit Products Company. Officers of the new companying: Well stiended hearings on the budget is the same amount appro-Well-attended hearings on these President, Mark Hersey of Casno- measures have been held in both via; vice president, Thomas Gra- the Senate and House. The issues ham of Grand Rapids; Treasurer, involved will be whether or not Jacob Spangenberg of Kent City; any such increase is to be granted, Secretary, Kenneth Bull of Balley, and if so how the revenue will be Other directors are Addison Moore divided between the three road of Grant, Thomas Moss of Raven- building units of government. The na and Arnold Schaefer of Sparta. present form of the House bill would

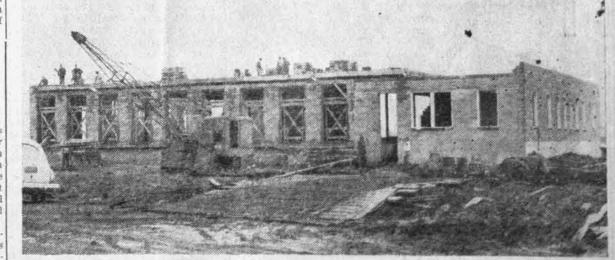
equire state-wide pasteurization of all dairy products. This would apply to any producer who is re quired to secure a license to sell his milk. This bill may die in the house committee on agriculture State Fair-The senate has also passed a bill which would abolish the board of managers of the Michi-

gan State Fair and take all control over the State Fair property away from the Statte Agricultural Commission and establish a new 15member fair board.

Regardless of who controls the State Fair, it can't amount to much unless the legislature grants the necessary appropriations for premiums, maintenance and operation. priated the past 5 years when no state fair has been held.

Advertising-The Cleary bill to repeal the Michigan apple tax and promotional program established in 1939 failed to pass. The vote was reconsidered and the repealing bill placed on the table. This issue (Continued on page two)

Late April Photo of Fertilizer Plant Construction



fertilizer, first unit of the Farm The plant will have a manufactur- left of the building, foundation is

graph was made in late April. The tons. warehouse is located at the front To the rear of the sacked ferti- belt. The acidulating plant is to of the plant, as shown in the archi- lizer warehouse, the contractors be built opposite the superstruct tect's drawing across the page. It have done a great deal of work, use at the right in the architects

will have a capacity of 1200 tons of Foundations are in for the 127 by drawing. With tanks and storsacked material. Shown also are 227 ft, structure, Piers have been age it will extend two-thirds the nine londing doors from which | set for the steel work for the bins | length of the plant,

This is the warehouse for sacked | fertilizer may be loaded into trucks. | and to support the roof. At the Bureau Services fertilizer plant at sing capacity of 35,000 to 45,000 tons in for a railroad loading dock the saginaw to take form. The photo- and bulk storage capacity of 17,000 entire length of the structure. Cars will be loaded from a traveling

March.

dards of rural living.

ANTRIM ACTS ON

PUBLIC SERVICES Antrim County Farm Bureau ha

buy.

offered support to the Traverse Bay Telephone Company on a program to revamp the system which in turn would give better service to the area. This action was taken at

their monthly meeting of the Board of Directors, in Central Lake, Apri

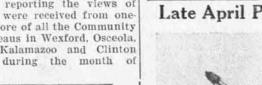
The board also appointed a com mittee to meet with Elk Rapids Village Council to discuss the poss bility of a railroad spur into Elk

Rapids. A resolution was drawn up and will be presented to the super visors of Antrim County.

Antrim's CBF, Board of Director went on record at this meeting as requesting an equalization of assess ed valuation of resort properties. also an increase in resort valuation

Buy Farm Bureau Feeds.

Mecosta, Kalamazoo and Clinton Counties during the month of



cate copy to the office of the Michi-gan Farm Bureau, P. O. 960, Lansing, immediately following the monthly meeting. Minutes reporting the views of he group were received from onethird or more of all the Community Farm Bureaus in Wexford, Osceola,

Fifteen counties are rated tops

for Farm Bureau Community group

organization in a survey made by Norman Waggoner, information

and education director of the Mich-

igan Farm Bureau. These counties

were surveyed for the number of

Community groups available to

Mr. Waggoner said, "Many coun

ties have a high number of com-

munity groups, but when compared

with their membership they are

actually low in this activity." He

said that the ideal community

group is one that can afford active

participation for close to half of

it's members through program and

The fifteen counties rating high-

est at this time are those with an

average of 12 to 38 members per

Community group. They are indi-

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their membership as of April 1.



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Products.'

tester for the use of the group. Rolland, Isabella - 15. South Group in favor of a 1c raise in gas Farm Bureau tax providing it would stay in the county for use in road building and repair.

Arcada, Gratiot-15. Fred Walk-

er, manager of the Dairyland Co-op

Creamery, talked to the group or

"Co-ops and Stabilization of Dairy

Pinconning, Bay-84. Mr. Bird

county school commissioner, met

with the group and gave them up

-to-date information on county and

state boards of education and the

Almira, Benzie-23, Resolution

passed by group, to be submitted

bad corner at the Almira School-

house and the intersection of Fogg

Platte, Benzie-9. In discussing

the topic, "How Can We Get the

Membership?" this group decided

Wexford County Groups-Coun-

and Woodcock Lake roads be re

to county road commission that the

trend toward consolidation.

By MRS. MARJORIE KARKER In these summary reports of Community Farm Bureau meetings, the name of the group, the county and the number in attendance are given in that order.

Community

Activities

N. E. Burnside, Lageer-25. Group resolved to enlist aid of other organizations in an educational campaign to stop radio and newspropaganda which encourages the material reduction of farm commodities without the same percent of reduction in cost of materinls used in their production.

Pogy, Mecosta-21. Great deal of pride is taken by this group in paired. the fact that they had no cancellations during the recent membership drive. Group also voted to give \$5 Most Out of Our Farm Bureau to the Farm Bureau softball team.

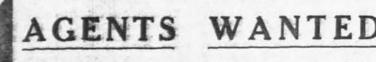
Custer, Mason-31. Motion made that the members who get the most be appointed each out of their membership are those a couple month to visit various Farm Bur- who are active members, attend eau groups of the county. Mr. and the meetings and so get all infor-Mrs. Fred Stahelin will meet with mation sent out by the Farm Bur the Eden group in April.

Cat Creek, Osceola-20. Group concerned about the price of milk ty Community Farm Bureau Director, Minard Huested has been send-Would like a rebeing lowered. port from the dairy committee of ing a News Letter to the various the County Farm Bureau on this groups telling what is being done each month by the Wexford groups situation

Community Farm Bureaus in Ashland, Newaygo-29. M. county expressed their thanks for Twing of the Grant Chamber of Commerce met with the group to these letters and hoped that they discuss the posibility of a Farmer's would be a regular feature. Keystone-Grand Traverse, Mr

Day. Group decided to go along Harold Hunsberger gave a very inwith the C. of C. on this project. teresting talk on his experiences

Elbridge: Oceana-10. Group do- teresting talk on his of nated \$2.50 toward the flag which and work with the FBI. Pleasant Valley - Leelanau-8. the Oceana County Farm Bureau Suggestion was made by this group presented to Governor Kim Sigler to be hung in his private office. that a cooking test be given pota-Bloomer Township, Montcalm- toes along with inspection and 13. It was voted to buy a soil grading before they were placed on



The Insurance Department of the Michigan State Farm Bureau hav many openings for agents to represent the State Farm Insurance Companies in Michigan. We would appreciate hearing from any of our Michigan Farm News readers if they are interested in talking the proposition over with one of our managers. It would be very helpful to us if any of our readers would suggest the names of likely agent prospects in their nearby cities and towas. The remuneration is good. This is a particularly good time to start. Address your inquiry to

21 North Cedar St.

INSURANCE DEP'T . MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU Lansing, Michigan P. O. Box 960



Farm Bureau Members Want a Good Job Done

Illinois, Indiana and Iowa Farm Bureaus have demonstrated the value to members of County Farm Bureau offices with full time service help. With such facilities the county membership organization is at work every day to get done those things the membership wants done. Michigan County Farm Bureaus want that kind of service for their members.

450 County Farm Bureau delegates to the 1946 annual meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau approved a larger Farm Bureau program. They decided by a large majority to meet the problem of adequate financing by increasing Farm Bureau dues from \$5 to \$10 per year, beginning September 1, 1947.

The representatives of 46,000 members took such action upon recommendation of the state board of directors and county leaders. In meetings held in every Farm Bureau district in 1946, it became plain that neither the county nor the state organization could maintain present services, let alone increase them, unless dues were increased. Most midwestern states have returned to \$10 dues.

Illinois has a Farm Bureau office and full time service in nearly every county. The membership has grown to 125,000. Under similar conditions Iowa has a membership of more than 100,000, and Indiana has more than 70,000 members. A complete program serves and builds membership in those states.

Adequate Dues is the First Step

the market. list." Lenox, Macomb - 33. Speaker list to become members of your To Balance Budget Mix, district Farm Bureau repre- more families be added to these sentative. He spoke on "Maintain three and a new group started with may be brought up again at any your Own Rights Within your Own the help and co-operation of the time.

members of the Happy Home Organization. Cohoctah Center, Livingston-8. group?) The conclusion of this group on the

subject, "How Can I Get the Most passed resolution supporting the tising and promotion have been out of Farm Bureau" was that the state resolution passed by Farm introduced in the Senate by Ser most active members received the Bureau women stating their disap- ators Milliken and VanderWer most benefits from their Farm Bur- proval of so many crime programs and in the house by Representeau organization. on the air. In addition to the radio atives Engstrom and Jenema. West Farmington, Oakland-25. presentations they added crime

comic magazines in the same cate- land from cities and villages would Sinclair Refining Company showed a movie on farm planning which gory and thought they too had a be made possible by a bill passed was much enjoyed. As it was the harmful influence on children. second anniversary of this group we celebrated with ice cream and cake.

Sylvan, Washtenaw-25. Group voted in favor of including labor tion on child delinquents. costs when figuring parity for farm

commodities. Webster, Washtenaw. Mr. Marshall Wells, farm editor for radio station WJR met with this group.

(Does this mean a waiting Legislature Hopes (Continued from page 1)

Companion bills to impose a tax Wayne ... of 1/10 of a cent per pound on Wexford ...

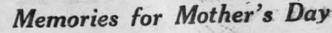
Progressive, Emmet-15. Group cherries to raise funds for adver-



Bridgeport, Saginaw-24. Mr. & to any tract of 10 or more acres Farm Bureau activities. He will

President Hodge has appointed used for the last 3 years for agri- this planning committee for the Benton Township, Berrien-37. cultural purposes only. Applica- board of directors: chairman, legis-Group wants more information tion of this bill is limited to dis- lation, Leonard Ball, Applegate; about farm liability insurance and connection of land from cities of women's activities, Mrs. D. Henvoted to have some person from the less than 7,000 population and vil- derson, Sandusky;





Every life that has touched your own Leaves some trace on the lengthening scroll, For no man lives to himself alone

And no man dare, or he sells his soul.

In the broad book of the wheeling years, If long or brief be the life they span, The history of your Self appears For you, thru memory's lens, to scan.

Each friend you have has made his mark; Each foe has etched his deepening scar. Some pages glow when the days are dark And all depict you as you are.

Yet one hand more than all the rest Has written there for you to know Her love who loved you first and best, Who cherished you so long ago,

She loved you there beneath her heart Before your eyes first saw the day, Desiring for you from the start Life's honest upward broadening way.

Hers were the arms that comforted. Hers was the song that soothed all ills. Hers was the heart that ached and bled. Hers were the eyes that sought the hills.

Over the lines your Mother made Heavier hands than hers have wrought But she is there-when you feel afraid There with a love unplumbed, unsought.

She is there-for your soul to see Yours for the best in joy or tears Yours thru life, and the life to be, Over the pages of your years.

> R. S. Clark 315 North Grinnell Street Jackson, Michigan

Because the co-operative distri-

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Disconnection of agricultural Sanilac County Farm Bureau has employed Harold Brown of Sanby the Senate. This would apply dusky as director of Community

Mrs. George Schwam of the Sagi- not sub-divided and located on the organize and assist the groups naw Juvenile Detention Home pre- boundary of a city or village, pro- with their programs sented some interesting informa- vided the land shall have been

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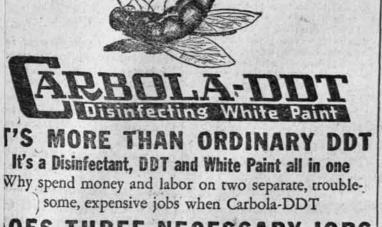
struction details for casting a tank in place. It also explains how to build cisterns and well curbings to protect

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ore States Planning Council staff.

This year there have been speco-op Months ial co-operative observances in four There is a growing interest states, Kansas, Michigan, Wisconong State Co-operative Councils sin and Vermont. In three of these states the Governor proclaimi other groups in "Co-op Weeks" i "Co-op Months", reports C. urice Wieting of the National operatives.



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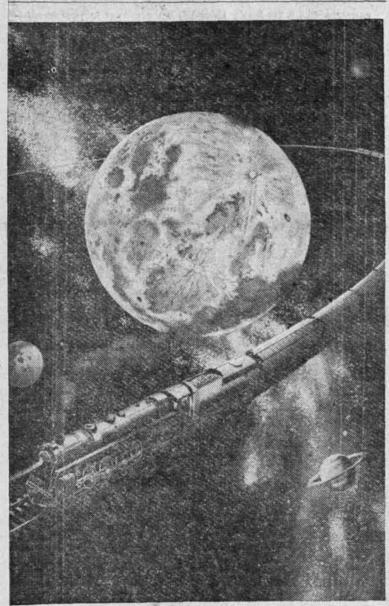
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We Are So Apt to **Forget Our Blessings**

By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR I state sales tax revenues for other Briar Hill Farm, Carleton, Mich. purposes, we must expect to lose more or less of this state aid and During the past rainy month I more or less of this state aid and thought at times of Longfellow's resort to other forms of taxes to

cover our needs. poem which said in part: On some points farmers should "Be still sad heart and cease re pining; Behind the clouds is the be quite emphatic. We are opposed sun still shining. Thy fate is but to a property tax. Far too many the common fate of all, Into each non-property owners did the vot-life some rain must fall, Some days ing last fall. We oppose any tamplife some rain must fall, Some days ering with the 15 mill amendment. must be dark and dreary." It was instituted as a safeguard for Then I thought of the people in Texas City or Centralia, Ill., or in owners of real estate property. We must keep the 15 mill tax limit now the flooded areas. for the same reason.

How selfish it We must prepare ourselves for additional taxes. We hope every-one will have to share them. If was for us to complain over dewe don't like it, we must put the layed spring work! We still blame where it belongs.

We must see to it that we are had the farm, not left holding the bag when the just as it was. tide turns and folks don't have jobs With a few days of sunshine and or money. There's always a tendency for some to vote for things wind, everyone could go to work that they themselves do not have the same as us to pay for.

We must be on the lookout for We are so apt to magnify just such practices and kill them grievances and forget our deep thought to keep abreast of the times these days, and the one who

A week ago I passed a telephone opposes is not always the one who station and saw a group picketing. They were practically all young is unprogressive. folks. Boys and girls locked arms

ual.

giggling and making wise cracks to

each other and the passers-by. Just

MRS.WAGAR

many blessings.

fellow.

other fellow.

Use of Irrigation Expanding in State like school kids out on a lark. Yet

Supplemental irrigation for those same kids collectively helped small fruits, vegetables, potatoes, disrupt telephone communication nursery stock and flowers, is be-coming a standard practice on a throughout the nation. Nine-tenths of them were of so ew years that they have never number of Michigan farms where John Goodwin of Shepherd, who had much responsibility. No doubt these crops are an important part sold the heifer. this was their first job. Instead of of the farm program.

F. W. Peikert, agricultural engbeing grateful they had a job that ineer at Michigan State College, is a stepping stone to better opportunities, they strike for more so says that at the present time, ong as it comes out of the other practically all the irrigation is by some type of sprinkler system.

For field irrigation, about 250 I hope our farm organizations never feel that they should settle Michigan farms use the the quicktheir differences through methods coupling portable pipe with rotathat would be detrimental to the ting sprinklers. The size of areas ountry at large. We have a duty that are irrigated with portable hat no one can perform but the pipe ranges from several acres up farmers. I feel that if we show to 80 acres or more, Several Michiwhat farmers are entitled to, we'll gan farmers have as much as 125 get the sympathetic support of the acres under irrigation.

country far better than if we should take a radical way out. Farm people have had good ex- Cass Co. F. B. amples of what is not best to do. Names County Roads seems as though the strikers are

A program that is county wide to always the losers in the long run. name its roads is being sponsored Let's keep what we have and use by the Cass County Farm Bureau our best judgment in asking for Playcards will display each road more. We must ask for no more name plainly and so facilitate tra than we are willing to grant the vel for its own citizens as well as

out of the county travelers. The state legislature has my The program is in connection sympathy these days. It's no small with the various clubs and civic ob to govern a state as large as Michigan.' It's far more difficult groups to beautify the roads in the whole country. when finances are crippled. If you



Give Heifers to Help Children in War Areas To Build Lines

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

to the project.

Field Day May 14



A number of members of the foreign nation pays the cost of Michigan Farm Bureau are inter- transportation overseas and delivsted in the Heifer Project to send ery there.

gift heifers to war ravaged coun-Representatives of the Heifer tries of the world. The object is Project abroad assist in placing the before they get started. It requires to aid children and to help restore cows with families. They have the right to observe the results. At the numbers of dairy cattle. The project is sponsored by church present shipments are being made groups

to Poland. An artificial insemina-Shown in the picture is a Guern- tion program has followed the prosey heifer given by the Isabella ject into Greece. Recipients of the County Farm Bureau at its 1946 gift heifers are expected to share annual meeting for shipment to the gift by passing along new heif-Europe. At the left is Farm Burer calves and any extra milk. Proeau member Ray V. Hoyle of Mt. ject sponsors say that each cow Pleasant R-1, chairman of the Mich-Pleasant R-1, chairman of the Mich-igan Heifer Project committee. At children.

the right is Farm Bureau member This letter is typical of those re ceived by the committee:

"I am a widow having a small Delmond Frantz, Eaton, county farm holding, a dwelling house and Farm Bureau member of Sunfield, a barn. I have my own minor chilis secretary-treasurer of the Mich- dren and a sister living with me. igan committee. Both Mr. Hoyle Her husband didn't come back afand Mr. Frantz have given heifers ter the war. My house and barn burned down during the war, and

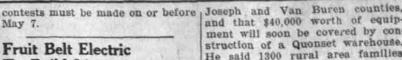
R. M. Hartzler of Clarksville, di- the cow in the barn as well. rector of the Michigan Heifer Pro-"Some weeks ago I was advised ject Committee, said that the na- by our local national committee to tional Heifer Project dommittee go to Moravska Ostrava, where a with headquarters at New Windsor, cow shipped from USA is ready Maryland, bas shipped upwards of for me. I could not believe it, but ,000 heifers to Belgium, Czecho- it was true. When I brought her slovakia, Italy, Poland, France, home we all wept, being deeply hina and Ethiopia. About 100 souched by the generosity of yours. heifers soon due to freshen have "The children take care of the een shipped from Michigan. Threecow every day on pasture. Her fourths of them were given by farm milk is excellent and our whole people or financed by them. It family is full of gratitude for the osts about \$160 to purchase a heifgreat gift er and have it delivered to Mary-land and the dock. The receiving Anna Hraveikova,

70 Zabresh near Hlucin, Silesia.

Road May 14. in addition to the Oakland FB Tractor regular plowing contest the meet this year will feature other events such as plow hitching and backing Third annual tractor field day sponsored by the Oakland County up contests.

A complete farm machinery ex-Farm Bureau will be held on the James Mitchell farm, 5 miles north hibition will also be featured. Holly of Holly on the Holly-Grand Blanc Board of Commerce is serving a free lunch to the general public from 12:00 to 1:00 p. m.

Contests are limited to Farm Bureau members but the meet is ree to the public. Entries in the



ment will soon be covered by construction of a Quonset warehouse. He said 1300 rural area families are waiting for immediate service.

Fruit Belt Electric Co-op of Casopolis is planning to extend 70 additional miles of wiring. Robert Thompson, manager, states that a quality standard not to meet a poles are already set in Cass, St. competitor's price.

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PROOF ?...

Below is an excerpt from a letter from local agent who is a member of the Patrons' Relations Program:

"Comparing figures with March, 1946, when we began the program, and March, 1947, we are doing not double the amount of business but four times the volume of that of a year ago It has brought us very close to the Farm Bureau members.'



a sentiment ~ it. nomic necessity . ---- charles Scan

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Feed Dept.

Lansing, Michigan

Shall FB Services Manufacture Supplies?

Background Material for Discussion in May by Community Farm Bureau Groups By NORMAN K. WAGGONER, Research and Education

From time to time farmers everywhere have considered the desirability of expanding co-operative enterprise. Sometimes this expansion is along the lines of co-operative buying of farm supplies and co-operative selling of farm products. Sometimes farmers have found it to their advantage to expand into the manufacturing of farm supplies.

In fact, according to the United States census of manufacturers, in 1940 there was a total of 2,084 co-operative manufacturing industries. That, however, represented only 1.1% of all of the manufacturing industries in the United States. The co-operative manufacturing establishments produced 2/5 of 1% of the total value of manufactured products.

In 1940 co-operative manufacturing plants were distributed in Michigan and the neighboring states as follows:

> 41 8

Wisconsin	585	Michigan	
Illinois	72	Indiana	

By far the large majority of the plants are processing plants for farm products. The development of plants to manufacture farm supplies co-operatively is yet in its infancy. The Farm Bureau Services is in the process of constructing a fertilizer plant at Saginaw to have an annual manufacturing capacity of 30,000 tons or more.



At present, the Services has contracks and investments ture farm supplies: ond, Ohio-feed.

and oil blending.

her farm machinery. cy is that farmer co-operatives chinery plants. should be in the manufacturing business if it is necessary in order

lowing organizations to manufac- ness has been built on the basis of lower distribution costs. For ex 150% on the Universal Milker since quality. He has pioneered in open ample, it may be a saving to process they Farm Bureau Milling Co., Ham- formula feeds. There has always soy beans in the area where they milker four years ago. been a tendency on the part of are produced and incorporate them United Co-operatives, Inc., Al- some mills to reduce quality in or- into feed locally. The same may persons are aware of what may

liance, Ohio-paint, barn equipment der to meet competition. Perhaps be true for alfalfa meal. The add- happen when any particular prothis can be regulated to some ex- ed competition frequently results duct is produced and distributed cognized: National Co-operatives, Inc., Chi- tent by farmer owned and controlled in a savings. For example, when by one at the exclusion of all others. cago, Illinois- Milking machines, feed mills. Likewise, co-operatives the first co-operative elevators National Farm Machinery, Inc., ty and convenience of operation of bushel. Now it is usually under cessary in order to to assure a ters, corn pickers, hay tools and bility of the machine are features for savings has been greatly in- co-operatives choose to buy their

The National Co-operatives pol- farmer owned and controlled ma Co-operatives, Inc. found that its manufacturing concerns. In the 2-To reduce costs and increase greater after it began manufactur- acquired supplies in this manner. savings. Many of the costs of dis- ing supplies compared with savings accomplish one or more of four tribution have been accepted. It effected when these same supplies acquiring supplies under contract.

may be up to the farmer co-opera- were secured under contract. Also They are

1-To maintain quality. For ex- tives to find ways to break with National Co-operatives, Inc. have 1. Little or no additional finances source of tractors after a the tol- ample, the co-operative feed busi- tradition and blaze new trails to increased savings to the patron are required. began manufacturing the ately available and no time is re- the Cletrac Manufacturing Company 3-To avoid a monopoly. Most plants.

Certain disadvantages of this source of supply must also be re-

1. The co-operative can never b 4-To assure supplies. Farmer sure electrical equipment and steel pro-ducts. have placed emphasis on the dis-tribution of guaranteed seeds. Safelost this supply after they have Bellevue, Ohio-tractors, corn plan- farm machinery as well as dura- 31/2c per bushel. The opportunity source of supply. Frequently, farmer built up a substantial trade. For When the cost of farm supplies in that might well be stimulated by creased in some cases. The United supplies from already established the Farm Bureau Services had a added stimulus to the thought for manufacturing farm supplies from already established the Farm Bureau Services had a added stimulus to the thought for manufacturing farm supplies from already established the Farm Bureau Services had a added stimulus to the thought for manufacturing farm supplies from already established the Farm Bureau Services had a added stimulus to the thought for manufacturing farm supplies from already established the Farm Bureau Services had a added stimulus to the thought for manufacturing farm supplies from already established the farm bureau Services had a added stimulus to the thought for manufacturing farm supplies from already established the farm bureau Services had a added stimulus to the thought for manufacturing farm supplies from already established the farm bureau Services had a added stimulus to the thought for manufacturing farm supplies from already established the farm bureau Services had a added stimulus to the thought for manufacturing farm supplies from already established the farm bureau Services had a added stimulus to the thought for manufacturing farm supplies from already established the farm supplies from already est savings were about six times past the Farm Bureau Services has turing Company to supply tractors plies co-operatively. According to to the Services. The arrangement the Bureau of Agricultural Econo was satisfactory until the Avery mics, the prices paid by farmers in There are certain advantages to Company was sold out to another December, 1946 for feed was two

tial trade had been established 2. The supply is almost immedi- The Services later contracted with quired for the construction of new which resulted in a similar exper-

2. The farmer co-operatives is not always in a position to make certain desirable changes in the merchandise when it is manufactur of a dependable source of ed by somebody else under contract For these reasons, jarmer co-op eratives everywhere have expanded into the manufacturing business example, a number of years ago creases considerably, this gives an





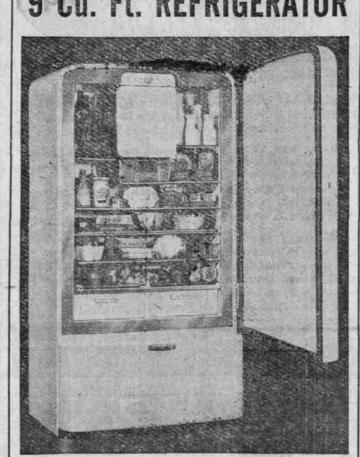
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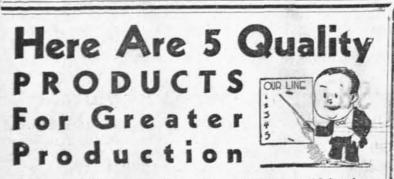
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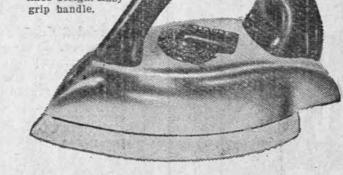
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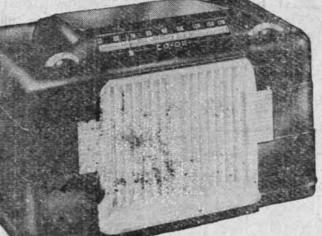
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