

Michigan Farm News

Established January 12, 1923
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PURPOSE OF FARM BUREAU
The purpose of this Association shall be the advancement of our members' interests...

Michigan Farm Bureau

OFFICERS
President... C. E. Buskirk, Paw Paw
V. Pres... W. G. Hodge, Snover
Exec. V. Pres... C. L. Brody, Lansing
Exec. Sec... F. Yaeger, Lansing



The Rose of the Day

I bring you the bud of the morning,
Bright tinted of rose-bordered gold
New born while the new day is borning
Dew fresh in a world growing old.

\$2 per Acre Cost for Spray Rids Field of Mustard



NORMAN REATH, in charge of agr'l research at Gerbers Products at Fremont, stands in a field of peas on the Ebert Schippers farm at Grant. Mr. Schippers started to give the field a pre-emergence spray to control mustard.

Common mustard weed is a problem in many fields where the peas are grown for processing. Yellow Rocket, or annual winter, mustard, may be a problem in alfalfa fields, and somewhat less so in clover.

Michigan's Community Group Plan Starts in West Virginia



This Community Farm Bureau Group in Roans County, West Virginia, is the first to be organized on the pattern of Community Farm Bureaus in Michigan.

rather than in nutritional gains in our dairy products. Ella Spencer, Chairman Virginia Czarnecki, Sec'y July 10, 1954

Sportsmen and Farmer Relations
Nearly 600 delegates to the Michigan United Conservation Clubs convention at Potoskey agree on the need for a better understanding between those who live in urban areas and those who live on farms.

This has meant a very low price, due to a large supply of a commodity that has been used very little by feed manufacturers in the past.

Barley Can Replace Corn Oats in Feeds
"Maybe farmers in your area have grown barley this year. If so, encourage them to use it in feeds," said Bob Addy of Farm Bureau Services Feed Dept't.

What They're Saying...

Remove Controls, Price Supports
Resolved, that the federal government remove all controls which affect the farmer in his business.

price system serves only to establish false markets. Mrs. Kenneth Johnson Richmond R-3 June 26, 1954

penders was appreciated by farmers in our group. It helps the sale of a product in which we have a high investment.

A Word to The Governor
Dear Governor Williams: Your signature to the bill to legalize the use of bulk milk dis-

Lenox Community Farm Bureau No. 1

There are factions in our state more interested in financial gains

New Surpluses Appearing in Other Crops
"Winter barley is one of the crops farmers are using to take up the slack in the diverted acres due to allotments on wheat and corn," said Ed Powell, manager of grain merchandising for the Michigan Elevator Exchange in July.

Beef
High-quality beef has a deep red color, fine grain, an outside covering of creamy white fat, and is well marbled, say home economists at Michigan State College.

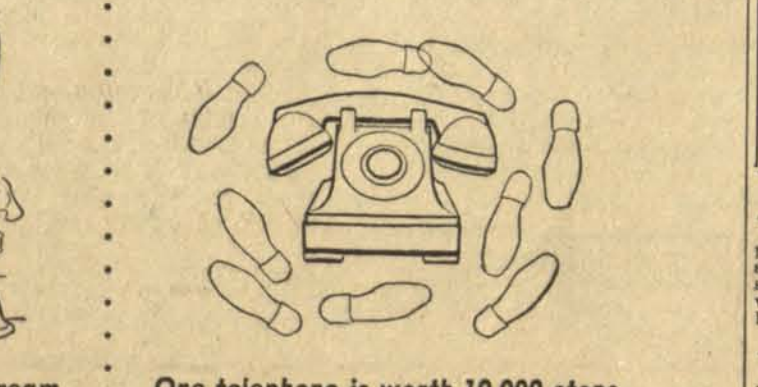


FARM FACTS from MICHIGAN BELL

Farmers are getting younger
The average age of Michigan farmers is going down, say Michigan State College agricultural economists. 37% are now under 45 years of age.



How to avoid "runny" whipped cream
For one cup of stiff whipped cream, MSC home economists suggest: soften one teaspoon gelatin in one tablespoon of cold water, dissolve over hot water.



One telephone is worth 10,000 steps
Did you ever figure how many trips to town the telephone spares you each year? Your telephone helps you to solve problems without being away when you're needed.

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Thousands of Farm Bureau members are putting their money into the FIP Protected Savings Plan. The FIP Plan brings you a regular savings program into which you need put only a few dollars a month.

MFB Board Approves Commodity Committees

Junior Farm Bureau Roll Call Aug. 23-28

The Michigan Junior Farm Bureau roll call week will be held August 23-28. 2933 members is the state goal for 1955. About 1,000 members of our present membership of 1,606, will serve in the one week roll call campaign.

A roll call plan, similar to the one used by Farm Bureau, has been developed by the State membership committee. Committee members are, Lois Schmidt, Chairman (Berrien), Frances Cronkrite (Ingham), Dick DeVuyst (Gratiot), Wilfred Depcinski (Huron), and Lorretta Kosnik (Gratiot). This Committee is suggesting that work teams consisting of one fellow and one girl, be used to contact prospective Junior Farm Bureau members.

Roll call week has also been set up on a contest basis. The team signing the highest percentage of county goal and team signing the greatest number of members in the state will be awarded \$30 for each team member. This money is applicable to a trip to the AFBF convention in New York City this December.

County Farm Bureau Boards, Senior Committees on Junior Community Groups are urged to

Juniors to Attend American Institute

A delegation of approximately 20 Junior Farm Bureau members will attend the annual conference of the American Institute of Cooperation. This conference will be held at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, August 15-19. Junior Farm Bureau members will attend from these counties: Montcalm, Eaton, Isabella, Oakland, Ottawa, Lenawee, Allegan, Ogemaw, Branch, Cass, Tuscola, Mecosta and Clinton.

The Michigan Association of Farmer Cooperatives is sponsoring the transportation for the Junior Farm Bureau delegates. Also it will sponsor a similar number in each of the organizations of F.F.A. and 4-H. It is expected local cooperatives will also pay a part of the remaining expense of individual delegates.

Isabella Juniors Sponsor Plow Day

The Isabella County Juniors Farm Bureau again sponsored a 'Plow Day' on July 16, at the State Home and Training School, near Mt. Pleasant. An estimated 250 people were in attendance.

lend assistance and encouragement to the Junior Farm Bureau groups in each county. Junior Farm Bureau youth are the potential leaders of tomorrow's Farm Bureau program.

They Will Serve As Advisory Group

Hundreds of Farm Bureau Members Will Serve on County, Regional, & State Commodity Advisory Groups

The board of directors of the Michigan Farm Bureau at its meeting in May approved the organization of Commodity Advisory Committees of Farm Bureau members at the state, regional and county levels.

The committees will represent these commodity interests of Farm Bureau members: Dairy, Field Crops, Fruit & Vegetables, Livestock, and Poultry.

"The purpose of the committees, said Jack Yaeger, executive secretary of the Michigan Farm Bureau, "is to advise the board of directors of the Farm Bureau on legislation, marketing, or other problems concerning their commodity—livestock, for example.



J. F. YAEGER

"The committees will function purely in an advisory capacity. They are not action committees. They do not take over the policy making responsibility of the board of directors of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

"Their job is to get information, to advise, and to make suggestions to the

MFB board of directors. Whatever action is to be taken, or policies to be set as the result of recommendations to the Farm Bureau Board from Commodity Advisory Committees, shall be determined by the board of directors as each recommendation is considered.

"The commodity committees can also be of considerable assistance to the state Farm Bureau Resolutions Committee, if the Resolutions Committee so desires. The committee may assist in the screening, rewriting, clarifying and coordinating of commodity resolutions developed by County Farm Bureaus, or at the annual Commodity Day meetings, before they are considered by the state Resolutions Committee.

"It is expected that all state commodity committees will meet at least twice a year in order to get the work done in the most efficient manner.

Ben Pattison, coordinator of the MFB Commodity Relationships Dept., will serve as secretary for the state Commodity Advisory Committees."

COUNTY Committees. Some 60 County Farm Bureaus in the eight regional membership districts have selected County Farm Bureau Commodity Advisory Committees, composed of one representative each for the Dairy, Field Crops, Fruit & Vegetables, Livestock and Poultry Committees. These committees will work on local commodity problems.

REGIONAL Committees. The eight MFB membership regions of the state each have Commodity Advisory Committees for Dairy, Field Crops, Fruit & Vegetables, Livestock, and Poultry. Each regional committee is composed of members named by the county Commodity Advisory Committees in the region.

STATE Committees. The five state Commodity Advisory Committees for Dairy, Field Crops, Fruit & Vegetables, Livestock, and Poultry have a representative for each committee who was chosen by the regional committees for that commodity.

It is the function of the state Commodity Advisory Committee to consider commodity problems on a state-wide basis, and to serve in an advisory capacity to the board of directors of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

To the state Commodity Advisory Committees of eight members shall be added two representatives of the MFB board of directors. They will serve with

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Now, You . . . Can Buy Buttermilk Solids As An Economical Super-Supplement

Valley Lea Gro-Kwik DRY BUTTERMILK

In Convenient 25 Pound Bag With Moisture-Proof Liner

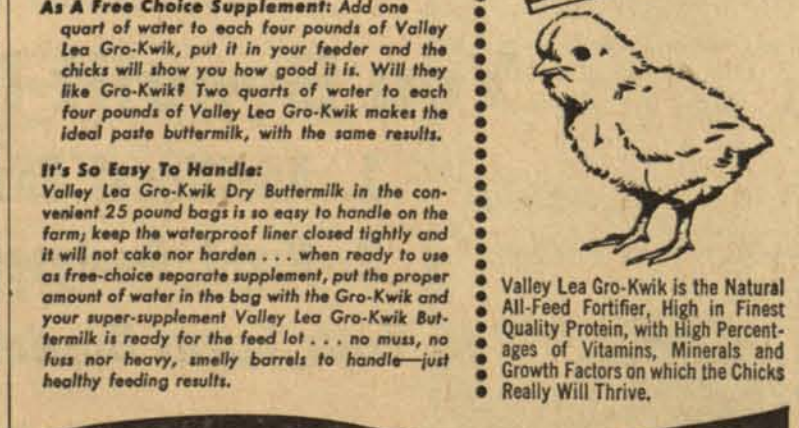
It's So Easy To Feed:

As A Dry Feed Supplement: Add two to five pounds of Valley Lea Gro-Kwik to each 100 pounds of feed and watch the 'runts' and 'slow-starters' take on new life.

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It's So Easy To Handle: Valley Lea Gro-Kwik Dry Buttermilk in the convenient 25 pound bags is so easy to handle on the farm; keep the moisture-proof liner closed tightly and it will not cake nor harden . . . when rightly used as free-choice separate supplement, put the proper amount of water in the bag with the Gro-Kwik and your super-supplement Valley Lea Gro-Kwik Buttermilk is ready for the feed lot . . . no muss, no fuss nor heavy, smelly barrels to handle—just healthy feeding results.

Valley Lea Gro-Kwik is the Natural All-Feed Fortifier, High in Finest Quality Protein, with High Percentages of Vitamins, Minerals and Growth Factors on which the Chicks Really Will Thrive.



Mid-West Producers' Creameries, Inc.
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South Bend 2, Indiana

the committee in an ex-officio capacity. They may take part in the discussion, but they will not vote or accept the chairmanship of a committee. The MFB representatives will serve as a line of communications between the MFB board and the committee. They will also report to the board of directors the discussions and recommendations of commodity committees with whom they have met.

State Commodity Advisory Committees

- DAIRY COMMITTEE**
Wm. Richardson, Chairman ... Rives Junction
Charles Gotthard ... Thompsonville
Edward Marwede ... Herron
Max Patterson ... Reed City
Leonard Schwab ... KawKawlin
Robert Martus ... Brown City
Joseph Lyons ... Fenton
Warren Toney ... Berrien Springs
- FIELD CROPS**
Charles Beal, Chairman ... Three Rivers
Raymond Banner ... Plainwell
Kenneth Fordyce ... Nashville
Carl Koenigshof ... Buchanan
Paul Glatfelter ... Kalamazoo
Richard Wooden ... Cassopolis
M. G. Dickerson ... Bloomingdale
- FRUITS & VEGETABLES**
George Farley, Chairman ... Albion
George McManus, Jr. ... Traverse City
Lee Frieble ... Sydney
Herbert Turner ... Saginaw
Howard Smith ... Capac
Homer Cowles ... Belding
Peter Rudell ... Berrien Springs
- LIVESTOCK**
Robert Farley, Chairman ... Albion
Julius Kratochvil ... Traverse City
Enoch Carlson ... Atlanta
Seymour Heische ... Lowell
Earl Oustershout ... Sterling
Clare Barrett ... Lam
Mrs. Wm. Smith ... St. Johns
Mrs. J. Earl Lowden ... Rives Junction
Arthur Bailey ... Schoolcraft
- POULTRY**
Ted Grandholm, Chairman ... Lewiston
Herman Lucas ... Lucas
Seymour Heische ... Lowell
Earl Oustershout ... Sterling
Clare Barrett ... Lam
Mrs. Wm. Smith ... St. Johns
Mrs. J. Earl Lowden ... Rives Junction
Arthur Bailey ... Schoolcraft

FB Fire Insurance Service Starts



WALTER BECK (left), Earl Beck (3rd from left) and their mother, Mrs. Cora Beck of Reading, Hillsdale county, on July 17 received the first fire insurance policy issued by the Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company.

Others in the picture are (standing) Bill Walters, FMI Co. eastern Michigan sales manager, and Leon Kulow, agency manager for Hillsdale county.

The comprehensive fire insurance policy for the Beck farm insured the buildings for loss by fire, and also loss by windstorm, hall, smoke, explosion.

Farm Bureau Mutual's 140 agents in 62 counties are now at work converting to policies some \$75,000,000 of charter applications made by Farm Bureau members for fire, windstorm and other insurance coverages.

For Freedom From Weed and Rye Seed — For High Germination — For High Varietal Purity — For Uniform Quality—For Varieties Best Adapted to Michigan



Be Sure This Tag Is On YOUR Wheat Seed IT PAYS!

Wheat seed bearing this tag is certified by the Michigan Crop Improvement Association only after it has passed field inspection and after the harvested seed itself has passed a rigid inspection. Only varieties that have been carefully and thoroughly tested and approved by Michigan State College are certified.

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Michigan Certified Wheat Seed is unsurpassed in quality and it costs you less than \$1.00 per acre more to plant than non-certified seed that may be of doubtful quality. Place your order soon to be sure of a supply of Michigan certified wheat seed . . . it can be obtained at many local elevators and seed stores, or direct from the grower.

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MICHIGAN CROP IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION
MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN



- BARN PAINT** → #410 Super Red Barn Paint (in 5 gal. lots).....\$3.29 per gal.
- Farm Bureau Liquid Roof Coating (in 5 gal. lots)...69¢per gal.
- Farm Bureau Fibred Roof Coating (in 5 gal. lots)...69¢per gal.
- 90 lb. Slate Roll Roofing \$3.25 per roll
- 55 lb. Smooth Surface Roll Roofing..... \$2.45 per roll
- ROOFING NEEDS**
- FENCE SUPPLIES** → 6½ ft. Studded T Posts.....88¢each
939-6-11 Fencing..... \$1.19 per rod
- AND** → 50 ft. roll Pickett Cribbing..... \$8.75 per roll

Another special carload purchase of 4 Pt. HEAVY BELGIUM BARB has been made. This is your opportunity to save from 75c to \$1.00 per spool. Check with your local FARM BUREAU dealer for price.

FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC.
STEEL DEPARTMENT
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Lansing 4, Michigan

Activities of Farm Bureau Women of District 6

This is Good Article for Men to Read

MRS. IRENE HITCHINGS
North Street
Chairman of MFB Women for District 6, and member of State Advisory Council

District 6 of Michigan Farm Bureau Women's Committees is made up of Huron, Lapeer, Sanilac, St. Clair and Tuscola counties. Their county chairman present these reports on the activities of Farm Bureau Women's Committees:

Huron County
Mrs. Howard Nugent, Chairman, East Side
Mrs. George Southworth, Chairman, West Side

Huron county is a very large county with 58 Farm Bureau groups. So we decided that it was best to divide the county into two women's groups, known as Huron East Side and Huron West

Side. The East Side meets on the third Tuesday of every other month, and the West Side meets on the last Friday of the alternating months.

We invite all Farm Bureau women to attend the meetings, not just the Committee Women. So we have a large attendance at our meetings, sometimes 75 or 80.

We have varied programs. To celebrate Michigan Week the West Side women had a Historical Pageant put on by the fifth grade children of the Sebawaing schools. In the line of health meetings, the East Side had Mr. B. Hansen from the Pontiac State Hospital speak to them on mental health. He also showed a very interesting film on the work at the hospital.

Five West Side women attended the Rural Health Conference in Saginaw in January. Four others attended the Welfare League Conference in Bay City on April 2. Very interesting and informative reports were brought back to the groups from these meetings.

Three Huron County women, one of whom was our Mrs. Nugent, East Side chairman, attended the entire session of the As-

sociated Country Women of the World at Toronto last August. Canada Day eleven others were present. They gave many interesting reports to our Farm Bureau and other groups.

Our main project for the last five years has been The Fair Kitchen. Five years ago a large 4-H Building was erected on the fair grounds, through the cooperation of farm people throughout the county. This building contains a large room for the 4-H and FFA exhibits, and also a kitchen and dining room, and a dormitory for the boys.

Farm Bureau women have served meals to the children, and to the public after the children were served. The primary object was to see to it that the youngsters ate good nourishing meals during the Fair, instead of hot dogs and pop which seemed to be the general diet. The profits from this project were turned in to the building fund. We have paid \$2300 toward the building, which is now paid for.

We support all the projects recommended by the State Women's Committee. Last year we also gave \$50 toward an air conditioner for the polio ward of the Bay City General Hospital. This year we have given \$225 to the Huron County Infirmary for the purchase of special hospital bed lamps.

June 25 we had a county-wide Rural-Urban luncheon at the 4-H Building at Bad Axe. Mrs. Karkner was the main speaker; Mrs. Carlton Ball, our State Chairman, and Mrs. Hitchings, our district chairman, spoke.

Plan District 7 Women's Camp



"OUR RESPONSIBILITY—A Good Citizen" is the theme chosen by this group for the annual camp of Farm Bureau Women of District 7 at Hess Lake Youth Camp August 26-27. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Carl Johnson, Montcalm county, camp director; Mrs. George McLachlan, Osceola county, camp chairman; Mrs. Arthur Chrysler, Newaygo county, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Carl Anderson, Muskegon, program chairman. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Emil Johnson, Mecosta; Mrs. Donald Hawley, Oceana; Jerry Cordrey, MFB regional representative; Mrs. Marjorie Karker, MFB director of women's activities; Mrs. Allan Heitzman, Muskegon; Mrs. Milo Colburn, Mason county.

Women's meeting in Lansing last November. We always have a very good attendance at our district fall camps but lost the "Traveling Gavel" to Tuscola County after holding the gavel for three straight years for having the highest attendance at the district spring meeting. Lapeer congratulates Tuscola!

We participated in the Home Talent Show put on by the Lapeer County Federation of Women's Clubs this spring and supplied two numbers for the program.

Sanilac County
Mrs. Walter Devitt, Chairman

Sanilac County Farm Bureau women recently held their Rural-Urban meeting which was quite successful.

For money-making projects we have had hankie sales, a bake sale, and bazaar and sell dishcloths regularly, and are making plans for a Stanley Home Demonstration party in July.

We sold Christmas cards at Christmas time and earned a 60-cup electric coffee urn. We purchased an electric range for our new County Farm Bureau office building. We also served lunch to the volunteer workers helping to finish the building. At our Christmas meeting we packed boxes of food and clothing for three needy families in the county.

At another time, we sponsored a benefit banquet and donated the proceeds to the Sister Kenny Foundation and the March of Dimes. The mental health program interests us so we have a regular report given at each meeting. We have toured the Pontiac State Hospital and 5 women attended the Michigan Welfare League Conference in Bay City.

Three of our ladies went to Toronto, Canada to the Associated Country Women of the World Conference and brought back excellent reports to the group.

One woman from our group, Mrs. Allyn Gordon, was chosen to act on the state resolutions committee. We have gone along 100% with state projects and hold regular meetings once a month.

Sanilac County will be hosts this fall to District 6 camp at the Methodist Camp near Lexington.

St. Clair County
Mrs. Catherine Colberg, Chairman

St. Clair Co. Farm Bureau women have shown increased interest and attendance at meetings by having a planned program. Each committee member is asked to bring others to acquaint them with the Farm Bureau Women's program.

We have had capable speakers and discussions at our meetings as follows:

Health programs, including a film and lecture on tuberculosis by Miss Elaine Abbott of East Lansing.

The Motorists Financial Responsibility Law, by Mr. Wilbur Hamm, attorney of Port Huron.

Taxes, by our county treasurer, Miss Margaret Woodward.

How the St. Clair County Library best serves the rural people, by Miss Addie Gilbert.

Safety, by Charles Turner of the State Police at St. Clair.

We have stressed safety all year.

Our District Chairman, Mrs. Irene Hitchings, had the misfortune to fall from a ladder this week, but is much improved. Keep up this good work of safety, gals—we all need to be more alert.

Last fall the Port Huron Gar-

den Club invited the Farm Bureau Women to attend their meeting in Woodrow Wilson school to hear Mrs. Hazel Dunlop of Detroit speak on "Decorative Tables."

The Rural - Urban women's dinner was most interesting. With the help of Mrs. Marjorie Karker a panel was held with a professional woman, a lady with a fixed income, a farmer's wife, a factory worker's wife and the wife of a store manager. These ladies participated in a lively discussion and answered questions from the floor.

Mrs. Chester Shirkey, one of the first Farm Bureau members of St. Clair County and the first chairman of the Farm Bureau

women's committee, gave several readings. This was such a successful affair it was voted to make it an annual event.

This group has given its support and financial aid to the projects of the state, the nurse recruitment program, the Associated Country Women of the World and Sister Kenny fund.

A free will offering was turned over to the Salvation Army for baskets to be distributed to those in need at Christmas time.

In September we will attend camp in the northern part of the county.

Tuscola County
Mrs. Bruce Ruggles, Chairman

Tuscola County Farm Bureau Women work as a committee of the County Farm Bureau. We meet the fourth Friday of each month at 2 p.m. in the Wilber Memorial 4-H Building in Caro. Each discussion group of the county sends two representative women to these meetings.

At these meetings we receive some information, have reports, take some action and have some

fun. The March, June, September and December meetings are open meetings, and we have a program of interest to all women.

We have had two Rural-Urban days. This year we had a United Nations day. We have had speakers talk to us on: Communism, Red Cross, Cancer, TB and Polio. Our county school superintendent discussed school problems.

Our legislative chairman keeps us informed of bills, resolutions and legislative problems of interest to us. She also urges everyone to vote intelligently at all elections.

Our safety chairman tells us about the many accidents that are due to carelessness and how to avoid many accidents. She makes us safety conscious.

After each meeting the chairman sends a report of the meeting and a news letter to each representative woman.

Elevator Career For Young Men

There are good opportunities for young men who train themselves for a career in the feed and grain trade said Dr. Warren McMillen of the A. E. Staley Company at the annual Elevator Career Day at Michigan State

College June 24. A fine group of young men heard Dr. McMillen and other leaders in the farm elevator and farm supplies business discuss the advantages of the elevator training course at Michigan State College, combined with on-the-job training at local elevators. Nearly 150 persons attended the conference.

Selling at Retail

Any farmer advertising—even by roadside sign—that he sells his product at retail needs a Michigan sales tax license. This applies even though his volume is below the tax figure.



A CONCRETE MASONRY MILK HOUSE increases dairy profits

WHY LET HIGH bacterial counts rob you of top milk prices year after year? Build a concrete masonry milk house for sanitary protection that meets highest health standards. You'll soon pay for your milk house out of increased profits.

A concrete masonry milk house is odor-free, easy to keep clean and cool in summer. Milk stays clean and fresh and less handling is required. Send for free folder showing how easy and economical it is to build a concrete milk house that will last a lifetime.

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A national organization to improve and extend the uses of portland cement and concrete... through scientific research and engineering field work.
Please send free folder on concrete masonry milk houses to:
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In Person NAT "KING" COLE PATTI PAGE

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Farm Mgm't Tour, Kalamazoo County, Aug. 6

Theme: Profitable Ideas in Practise

All farmers are invited to attend the 6th annual Michigan State Farm Management Tour which will be in Kalamazoo county, Friday, August 6, from 9:15 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

The tour is sponsored by Kalamazoo county farmers, the Michigan State College Agr'l Economics Dep't, and the Cooperative Extension Service, and cooperating firms and agencies. Vern Hinz, Kalamazoo county arg'l agent, is general chairman.

"Profitable Ideas in Practise" is the theme of the tour. Successful farmers, diversified farming livestock and dairy enterprises, and profitable use of machinery will share the spotlight with the national farm program.

Don Paarlberg, special assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson, will speak on the early afternoon program. Lunch will be served at the County Center Building, at the fair grounds just east of Kalamazoo. See the map on this page for further information.

Farms to be toured are those of Niles Hagelshaw, Leon Wilson, Ward and Arthur Bailey. They are members of the Kalamazoo County Farm Bureau.

(1) 9:15 a. m. The tour will open at the Niles Hagelshaw farm one mile south and 1/2 mile west of Climax (see map). This is a highly successful, diversified farming operation of 823 acres with 666 acres tillable. Dairy, beef and sheep are featured. There is a thriving elevator business on the farm as a sideline.

Exhibits and demonstrations will include: Hybrid corn variety plots, oat variety plots, corn planting on the furrow, liquid fertilizer equipment for use of anhydrous ammonia, application of chemical weed controls, tiling methods.

The latest machinery in use includes a hay crusher, a stalk crusher, band seeder, new corn planting equipment, etc.

(2) 11:00 a. m. Leon Wilson farm, 2 1/2 miles south of Galesburg. This is a specialized dairy farm of 200 acres "acquired the hard way" and built up from a \$750 loan in 1930. Exhibits include a mow drier, gutter cleaner, stack silo, and examples of good dairy farm management.

(3) 12:00 noon. Lunch and program at County Center building, Kalamazoo fair grounds.

(4) 2:30 p. m. Ward and Arthur Bailey farm, south of Texas Corners. This is 8 miles south and 4 1/2 miles west of Kalamazoo on 8th street. The farm of 325 acres with 287 tillable is a father and son partnership. It is marked by the desire to succeed through the adoption of new ideas. Major enterprises are

dairy, hogs, poultry and crops. There is an outstanding soil management program. The farm is highly mechanized and well-managed. Grain blowing, drying, and metering equipment will be shown. The Baileys have kept farm account records for 25 years. Farmers from northern Ohio, Indiana and Illinois—and some farm leaders from other nations—will join Michigan farmers August 6 for the state farm management tour in Kalamazoo county.

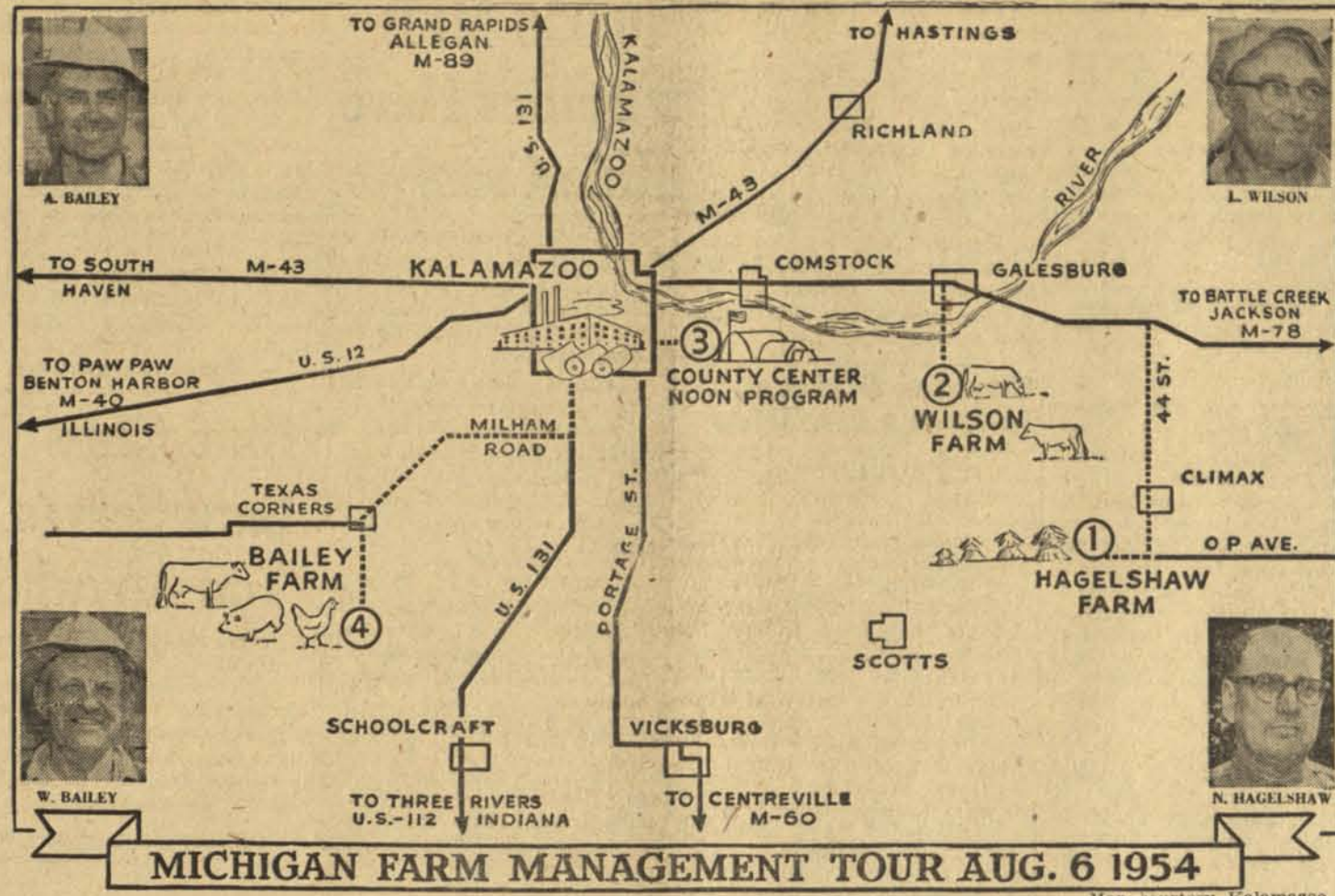
\$2 Per Acre Cost To Spray Mustard

(Continued from Page 2)

Michigan State College is working with chemicals to try to knock out yellow rocket. Buford H. Grigsby, Michigan State weed researcher, says ordinary weed killing chemicals will kill yellow rocket, but they also hurt alfalfa or clover.

Mr. Grigsby said also that if dinitro premerge spray—1 gallon of dinitro premerge to 20 to 40 gallons of water—is applied to alfalfa in late October to mid-November, it will clean out the yellow rocket with practically no damage to the alfalfa. Areas north of Lansing should apply the spray before the end of October.

Michigan State College has a yellow rocket control experiment plot going in Jackson county. There Mr. Grigsby hopes to find the right concentration of a chemical to kill yellow rocket in alfalfa and clover at the lowest cost per acre and leave the crop in good health.



MICHIGAN FARM MANAGEMENT TOUR AUG. 6 1954

Map courtesy Kalamazoo Gazette

Insurance for A Long Range Financial Plan

WILLIAM C. CONLEY
Ass't Manager
Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co.

Last month we saw how life insurance is primarily for the living—for the financial assistance of the purchaser.

It is not, as many believe, primarily for the benefit of widows and families left behind. Life insurance contracts are and should be a basic part of each person's long-range financial plan.

THIS month we would like to show how the purchase of life insurance contracts can assure you the reaching of long-range financial goals—whether they be education for your children, money to buy another farm, or a guaranteed income for retirement.

Let's suppose you have decided that one of your major objectives is to have funds available in 15 years for the college education of one of your children.

SUPPOSE the amount you want for this purpose is \$3,000. This means that you should save \$200 a year (about \$4 a week) for fifteen years.

The miracle of an insured savings plan is that you can save by depositing your money just as you would at a bank. You re-

ceive your money back plus dividends and—this is the big difference—the insured saving plan is self-completing.



WILLIAM C. CONLEY

If something happens to you through death or disability, it returns not only what you have saved but what you intended to save had you been able to continue to earn and provide for your family.

WE USED the illustration of saving for college education, but insured savings plans are flexible and adaptable to almost any long-range savings goal.

Most life insurance companies offer insured savings plan. Your Farm Bureau Life has several plans—the most popular of which is called FIP—after the initials of its full name—the Farmers Investment Protector. Because Farm Bureau makes possible low-cost marketing, this plan gives a greater dollar return than any other insured savings plan known of today.

VOTE Tuesday, August 3.

Turn Signals For Many Trucks Aug. 13

Public Act 181, passed by the 1954 Session of the Legislature and signed by the Governor, becomes effective August 13, 1954. This Act provides three changes in the Motor Vehicle Code.

- (1) Authorizes county traffic safety program financing by boards of supervisors;
- (2) Requires mechanical direction signals on commercial vehicles of certain specification;
- (3) Requires such signals on all motor vehicles manufactured after January 1, 1955.

"Commercial vehicles" include farm trucks and directional signals will be required on such vehicles if the dimensions are in line with those mentioned below.

The change requiring directional signals on trucks is outlined in paragraph (c), an amendment to Section 648 of Act No. 300, Public Acts of 1949. Paragraph (c) reads:

"Any commercial motor vehicle in use on a highway shall be equipped with, and required signal shall be given by, a signal lamp or lamps or mechanical signal device when the distance from the center of the top of the steering post to the left outside limit of the body, cab or load of such commercial motor vehicle exceeds 24 inches, or when the distance from the center of the top of the steering post to the rear limit of the body or load thereof exceeds 14 feet. The later measurement shall apply to any single vehicle, also to any combination of vehicles."

Wheat Controls Voted for 1955

(Continued from Page 1)

TO SELL this year's wheat without paying a marketing-quota penalty, farmers must have a marketing card from their county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office. This identifies their wheat as penalty free, state ASC administrator Clarence Prentice reminds wheat producers.

Unless a marketing card is presented, buyers are instructed to collect \$1.12 per bushel penalty. Prentice explains that farmers who have harvested wheat, within their farm's wheat allotment will be eligible for marketing cards. Those without cards will be charged the penalty fee on the assumption that the have harvested wheat in excess of their allotments, warns Prentice.

Marketing cards must be called for in person at the county ASC office or requested by letter to the county office by eligible farmers, according to Prentice.

In some instances, farmers overplanted and then cut the overplanted wheat for hay, plowed it under for green manure, or used it for some purpose other than grain. A second check of the farm is necessary to confirm the use of the overplanted acres. There may be delay before a compliance card is issued.

Milk

Better-quality roughage can reduce costs of producing milk in Michigan by 20 to 25 per cent, says C. R. Hoglund of M.S.C.

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78

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A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

We heard a very smart man make a statement a few weeks ago. Probably he read it somewhere. It is a statement that registers more deeply the longer you think of it. This is what he said, quote, "That which man doesn't alter for the better—Time alters for the worse," end of quote

APPLY IT TO YOUR FARM OPERATIONS

If you fail to improve your breeding operations—what? If you fail to improve your cropping methods—what? If you fail to improve the organizations to which you belong—where do they go?

If you fail to improve your feeding methods—what happens? You

You Have Made Farm Bureau A Leader

You have made Farm Bureau Feeds the probable leader in sales in Michigan. You have altered your feeding operations so you now DEMAND open formula Farm Bureau feeds for "Value In Use" on your farm. You have rebelled against buying a pig in a poke in the form of closed formula feeds.

You have altered, for the better, the feed picture in Michigan by asking for Farm Bureau Open Formula Feed—whether Milkmaker—Cattle Supplement 48% for ruminants—Hi N-R-G Starters and Broilermash for chicks—Mermash 18% or 20% for laying hens—Mermash Breeder Mash for hatchability—Faro-Ettes for little pigs 3 days to 3 weeks old—Creep-Ettes until big enough to wean—Porkmaker 35% for sow and pigs to 125 lbs.—then pork 125 (200 lbs. in a ton of gain) for fattening. ALL ARE YOUR FEEDS.

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