 Michigan Farm News
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Ask Congress to Limit AAA; End FSA

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Bad News for Labor Racketeers

Racketeers are getting up something to think about during March. So did those racketeers within some metropolitan locals of the teamsters union. They have been putting in a lot of work to round up new members, with the object of appropriating money that may be appropriated to "fix, regulate, or impose minimum wages or housing standards, to regulate hours of work, or to impose or enforce collective-bargaining or union membership."

The Farmers' Union-CIO-Farm Security Administration Executive is in Washington to prevent adoption of those restrictions.

Hiram on the Work Week

There will be no synthetic rubber for civilian use before 1945, in my opinion, but he says that if the Japs don't steal the plans when they retreat, our synthetic rubber production will de-

CONGRESSMAN REPLIES TO HIS AAA LETTERS

He Speaks to the Point on All Issues of Rain

CONGRESSMAN Albert J. Engledow, Michigan, the Associated Women
does not mean that the AAA is opposed to any work of the AAA in any state, it does mean that the AAA and the FSA are having hard going in Congress. It's bad to have a Congressman tell the House that an inci-
dent like this indicates the necessity for the AAA to make up their agri-
culture under the control of paid government agents. Congressmen said that a lot more when the AAA attack local men.

We present on this page "Congressman Replies to His AAA Letters," for first hand information on this page.

The Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau

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Your Telephone Has a War Job, Too

The thousands of telephones installed in our cities and factories are not only war jobs but are important to the nation, its armed forces and allies.

Despite a n-cenary-war-time restrictions, this Company will do its best to maintain adequate tone, service for the fighting men and for the home front... a service that is essential to Victory.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.
How Farmers Fared in the Legislature

Gains Include Central War Time, Freedom for Farm Deliveries, More Liberal License Laws for Farm Vehicles

By STANLEY M. POWELL

When judged by the standard of the Farm Bureau program, as laid down by the delegates to the Michigan Central War Time meeting, what the state legislature did last spring seemed as though such a proposal would be subjected to delay or to sabotage. It would, in fact, have required the inclusion of 35 hundredths of 1% of edible acids in sherbet mixtures.

Many of the session's chief headline interest was focused on the time change bill. The Farm Bureau took the lead in advocating this measure and there is no question but what it could have been a last resort. Some of the things which the Farm Bureau had advocated were enacted, but quite substantial progress was recorded in accordance with our recommendations. A number of bills which would be extremely detrimental to rural interests were killed in committee or in the floor.

Central War Time

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By Edith E. Moore

There's nothing being said these days about any particular bills. But it can be seen that many of the existing laws are being revised and new ones created. It seems that people are starting to realize that the law is going to be the one line of defense against the war effort. People are starting to realize that the law is going to be the one line of defense against the war effort.

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Like System

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The state legislature could have been better and it could have been a last resort. Some of the things which the Farm Bureau had advocated were enacted, but quite substantial progress was recorded in accordance with our recommendations. A number of bills which would be extremely detrimental to rural interests were killed in committee or in the floor.
MICHIGAN'S VICTORY GARDENING, as recommended by MICHIGAN COLLEGE

VEGETABLES—Recommended Variety

Early Peas

Garden Radish, Simpson

Rutabagas

Sugar Beets

Early Cabbage

Copenhagen Market

Lettuce

Lettuce Thomas or Little Leaf

Carrots

Chantenay, Danvers Half Long

Onions

Dutch

Peas

Hollander or Hull Heat

Sweet Corn

Horned

Tomatoes

Beefmaster, Burpee's


How Farmers Fared in Legislature

For the most part, the farmers' bills were given consideration. A few reached the floor of the Senate, but, except for the one mentioned above, it is considered that their efforts had no effect whatever on the final action of the legislature.

Sunday Hunting—A proposal to permit hunting on Sundays failed to pass. The bill was brought in by Democratic members of the House, but it was bottled up in the Senate.

Forest Lands in Villages—A bill to permit local forest districts to sell some unimproved forest land was introduced into the Senate. The bill had the support of lumbermen, but it was defeated.

Market Prices—The farmers were more successful in the matter of prices. The legislators passed a bill to permit the boards of county commissioners to establish market prices.

These laws, however, will have little effect on the farmers. The situation is bad, and the farmers have no voice in it. They must rely on the government to correct the situation.

Two Farm Bureau Have Part Time Workers

Northwestern Michigan Farm Bureau has a part time worker, Mr. H. H. Himes, who works for the Farm Bureau and the Michigan State Department of Agriculture. Mr. Himes has been very successful in his work, and his services are much appreciated by the farmers.

The Farm Bureau also has a part time worker, Mr. H. C. Brody, who works for the Farm Bureau and the Michigan State Department of Agriculture. Mr. Brody has been very successful in his work, and his services are much appreciated by the farmers.

Ask Congress to Limit AAA

One of the most important issues before Congress this year will be the question of limiting the AAA. The Farm Bureau is urging Congress to limit the AAA to $100 million.

This is the most important issue before Congress this year, and the Farm Bureau is urging all farmers to write their representatives in Congress and ask them to support this legislation.

Classification of Ads

Classified Ads

BUDGET CLASSIFIED EDITION

FOR SALE

CEMENET HOPPER 200 LBY. capacity

1940 FARM FASHION No. 244

FOR SALE

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FOR SALE

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FOR SALE
PLAN LEADERS

TRAINING CAMPS FOR 1943

Set Dates for Two Camps
At Wildwood Farm
In late August

Plan is already under way for the Junior Farm Bureau Leader Training Camps to be held in late August this year. The camps are expected to include about 150 persons, and will take place at Wildwood Farm in the Castile jungles.

The training camps were set up in response to a request from county leaders who wanted to participate in an educational experience that would help them develop skills in leadership.

The programs will be designed to provide hands-on experience in various aspects of farm bureau leadership, including organization, communication, and problem-solving.

In addition to the training camps, there will be a series of workshops and seminars to cover topics such as public speaking, budgeting, and strategic planning.

The training will be led by experienced leaders who will guide the participants through a variety of exercises and activities to help them build their leadership skills.

The participants will also have the opportunity to network with other leaders and exchange ideas and best practices.

The training camps are open to all leaders interested in developing their skills and helping to grow the Junior Farm Bureau organization.

For more information or to register, please contact the local Farm Bureau office or visit the camp’s website.
Agr’l Planning

Background Material for Discussion in April
By Our Community Farm Bureau Groups

By ENGELBERT G. LUNDY

Membership Reduction & Education

To professional men, farmers are needed in planning for agriculture. For two years ago, he said, a member of a professional group, in his opinion, had no business in planning for agriculture. To make his point, the farmer’s income, adjusted to the farm’s needs and costs of living, rather than to the price of feed, is probably the best measure of progress for farmers. The farmer’s income, adjusted to the farm’s needs and costs of living, rather than to the price of feed, is probably the best measure of progress for farmers.

Second Farm Scrap Drive Starts April 5
Farm Scrap Wanted!

Use Your Rainy Days to Get in the Scrap

The quota for your farm is 1,000 lb, or more — 1,000 lb. of tough, fighting, steel-toed boots, that is your quota to save. Scrap, we mean the scrap, a ton of which equals 3,000,000 tons of scrap that must be collected from the nation’s farms by July.

Test Your Knowledge

(Agree or disagree in the Community Farm Bureau Material. Attend your discussion meeting to check your answers.)

1. Farmers want high prices for themselves and their families.
2. Farmers want farm prices to be fixed and not subject to the vagaries of the market.
3. Farmers want farm prices to be fixed and not subject to the vagaries of the market.

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