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Farm Bureau Life Company Is Making Good Progress

Many Attend Midwest Conference at MSC

Nearly a thousand state Farm Bureau officers and workers, together with County Farm Bureau leaders, came from 11 midwestern states to attend the annual Midwest Farm Bureau Conference on membership building and Farm Bureau programs. The conference was held at Michigan State University on June 15 to 18.

Many were in attendance from County Farm Bureaus in Michigan. This is one of the general sessions. Group conferences were held for officers, organization people, Women of the Farm Bureau, rural youth, congressmen, and women's leaders.

Congress Not Sold

Roger Fleming, secretary of the American Farm Bureau, as told to the Midwest Farm Bureau Conference that Congress is not sold on continuing price and wage controls, and will not give the price and wage controls people the new powers they have been wanting.

Congress Says FB Is Right on Controls

"We are in a millennium when new facts have made it necessary," said Roger Fleming, secretary of the American Farm Bureau to the Midwest Farm Bureau Conference in East Lansing on June 18. Fleming is district director for the Michigan Farm Bureau.

The objective of the Farm Bureau, said Mr. Fleming, is to bring price and wage controls back to the business world so that it can work and can live.

"Congress in general feels that the American Farm Bureau has been fighting inflation ever since it began. Price and wage controls should be discouraged. The problem is one of the all-time indictment of the effects of price controls, especially since the controls are not in point of fact effective. The Congress is of the opinion that price controls do not work. They serve what is basically a temporary measure.

Members for Ending Price-Wage Controls

Nearly four thousand County Farm Bureau leaders and members wrote our U.S. Senators and Congressmen in June that they were in favor of discontinuing price and wage controls after June 30.

They attended two district Farm Bureau meetings June 14 to 15 to hear Secretary C. L. Brody and President Carl Buskirk discuss price and wage controls. The Farm Bureau leaders honored most authorities in agriculture and business agreed that price and wage controls will not stop inflation. They make inflation worse by curbing with productions of goods. They fix prices that may never produce a loss. Wage controls have been broken by one device or another.

Mr. Buskirk and Mr. Brody said that the sound remedy for inflation are well known. They are reorganization in non-subsidized, financial and efficiency government. The federal government should adopt financial policies that will stabilize the price of money. The very structure and wage controls for several months to a year, but will be without new powers sought by the office of price stabilization.

Farm Bureau's Open Door Policy

Farm Bureau Services, Inc., will offer to the public beginning July 15th a minimum of $250,000 in life insurance, excess liability, and credit life.

Farm News Won't Publish in August

Notice to Farm Bureau Members: This edition combines the July and August editions of the Michigan Farm News. Our next edition will be dated September 1, 1951. We have had a substantial increase in Farm Bureau membership this year. In the first six months of 1951, the Michigan Farm Bureau has added 450 new members, for a total membership of 7,070.

Directors Authorize Issue of Stock

Organization of the Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company of Michigan is proceeding very satisfactorily to those in charge of the project. Farm Bureau members have made reservations for a total of $21,382,000 of charter policies. That exercise closed June 1. The goal was $20,000,000.

June 20 the incorporators of the Company met at Lansing, Michigan, and adopted a resolution appointing C. L. Brody of Lansing as secretary-treasurer; J. F. Yanger of East Lansing as assistant treasurer; and Mr. Buskirk as assistant treasurer and manager of the Company.

In addition to Mr. Hertz and Mr. Gless, these Farm Bureau members make up the board of directors: Blaine Knirr, Quincy; Clyde M. Brown, Ypsilanti; Albert Stiennon, Lake Odessa; Ward G. Hodge, Snow; Vern E. Knowles, Union; Kenneth Johnson, Freeland.

The board of directors also authorized the issuance of $250,000 in stock to provide capital for the Company.

The Company will limit its service to members of the following counties: Barry, Calhoun, Clinton, Eaton, Hillsdale, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lenawee, Livingston, Macomb, Allegan, Monroe, Shiawassee, Washtenaw.

Russell Hazz, Kalamazoo County Farm Bureau member and farmer of Richland, was elected president. Martin Gann, Eaton County Farm Bureau member and farmer of Charlotte, was elected vice-president. The board appointed C. L. Brody of Lansing as secretary-treasurer; J. F. Yanger of East Lansing as assistant secretary-treasurer; and Mr. Buskirk as assistant treasurer and manager of the Company.

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"What use is a building when no one is interested in it for machinery or exhibits at the fair?" Eaton County Farm Bureau President Walter E. Ball, of Charlotte, and his group stated this at the recent county Farm Bureau meeting in Charlotte.

Plans were started early last year for a new bureau community building to serve the needs of those living in Eaton County. This year the group was able to provide a building.

The building was constructed on a lot purchased by the Eaton County Farm Bureau. The lot is located on US-31, then 1/4 miles west.

TWO

Potato Growers’ New Warehouse

The Michigan Potato Growers Exchange opened this new potato storage and warehouse building in Mason, opposite the Pure Oil Co. May 1951. It was built by the Consumers Power Co. paid for by the Michigan State Fast Fund. The city operated on the project. The college Agrit. engineering dept. for our 4-H and FFA livestock duplicate cattles, wrong RFD, etc, etc. Theres a lot of fun in fishing. Theres a lot of work in building a research to place on the market a good quality potato seed. You would have to rely on the experience of every grower and potato grower to rate the market. The best growers support for the new crop, the marketing of the 1951 crop will be the most competitive for the new crop.

With these things in mind, Michigan Farm Bureau is striving to offer advice, knowledge, and expertise in marketing and potato production. Potato growing is a market. Its better to prevent potato disease than to rely on disease. Its not practical to use seed in the rotation. Here we invite you to place a half-ton potato into the storage building. This is the building near the close of the first day. The next afternoon the barn was ready for the roof. As building time the second day the barn was completed for a few details. See article herewith—County Groups Co-operate on Exhibit Barn.  I...

possible decline of honey bee worries farm records

The honey bee, with its precious crop of pollen, may become too scarce on Michigan farms for the growth of a crop of special interest in general. According to the Department of Agriculture, Michigan officials are warning that the decline of the honey bee is growing dangerously small. For acres on ways to combat the honey bee, or to build new bee colonies, or to save the bees, they should consult their County Agriculturalamediump.

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Farmers Must Give Battle to Critics of Agriculture

United Co-ops Invites College Engineer's Aid

Agricultural engineers of eastern colleges will debate a "new" agri-cultural program, it was announced recently, at a conference to be held in the middle of July.

The engineers met with the United Co-operative League of America, which is planning to hold a conference on the same subject. The group of engineers would advise the conference on the subject of the conference, which will include a conference on the subject of the conference.

The agricultural engineers accepted the invitation to work with the United Co-operative League of America, and agreed to work with the conference on the same subject.

The conference is to be held in the middle of July.

-- United Press

MEE Directors Approve Addition To New Terminal Being Built

Mr. Mee, the president of the MEE Company, announced that the company's new terminal building is expected to be completed by the middle of July.

The new terminal is expected to be larger than the present terminal and will have a capacity of 20,000 bushels.

Mr. Mee said that the new terminal will be equipped with a modern control system and will be able to handle 10,000 bushels of grain per hour.

The new terminal will be located on the company's farm, just south of the present terminal.

-- United Press

Alpena Asks All Subsidies Cancelled

"Private support and subsidies in effect for both agriculture and industry should be cancelled," said the Alpena County Farm Bureau board of directors at their meeting in June.

"All agencies that provide and administer price supports and subsidies should be dissolved," said the board. "This would greatly benefit farmers and the public and eliminate the misuse of public funds."

The Alpena County Farm Bureau board of directors said that the board would work to have all subsidies cancelled.

Your Address Must Be Right

If your mail—including co-op checks or stock—and is not delivered to you, it may not get where you should. The United Co-operative League of America's Farm Bureau Services center handles all mail for the Alpena County Farm Bureau.

She was born in Ann Arbor, Michigan, on February 22, 1910. Over the years, she has been active in many organizations, including the Alpena County Farm Bureau and the United Co-operative League of America.

There was a family of eight men in the household. The women were living in the same house with the men. The men were working in the United Co-operative League of America.

Overload 9250: Fine $925

Two truck drivers arrested by Indiana state police on highway 46 were fined $925 each, according to the Indiana state police.

The drivers were arrested for failing to obey traffic laws. The fines were paid in full. The two drivers were put on work release for 30 days.

Meanwhile, 217 groups were opposed to the proposed measure. The measure was approved by the Alpena County Farm Bureau board of directors.

The worst reason for opposing the measure was that many consumers were opposed to the measure. They said that they would lose support from rural organizations.

Good Pastures Help Farmers Hike Profits

Pasture feeding can save you money and increase your profits, according to Mr. O'Connor of the Michigan State soils service.

A successful pasture system can save you from 40 to 40 per cent of your feed cost. It will increase your profit margin by at least 50 per cent, according to Mr. O'Connor.

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Problem of Relations Between Farmer and Hunter

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for August

Background Material for Program in August for Our Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

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Director of Research and Education

NOTICE—This article contains some briefly outlined points for discussion at your August discussion meetings. Have this article on hand at the meeting.

The Michigan United Conservation Clubs are fundamentally sound in their policies with regard to the rules for hunters to follow when hunting in rural areas of Michigan. They have said that it is high time that permanent attention be given to building good relations with the farmer, if hunting is to be a thriving sport in Michigan.

They have recommended to hunters that permission be gained before hunting on a farm. They have suggested that carelessness that would destroy crops, fences, and livestock. They have even suggested that hunters might give some of their game to the farmer who accommodates them.

The fact is that few hunters belong to the Conservation Clubs, and too many disregard the wholesome suggestions made.

Farmers usually do not object to hunting. In fact, farmers make up a large portion of the hunters that hunt small game or migrate north during deer season.

It is well recognized by most farmers that hunting, when properly controlled by sound conservation and hunting laws, helps to maintain a proper balance of wildlife within an area. It keeps wild game from becoming a nuisance and a source of damage.

One of the things that helped Control of this situation, by the way, is merely a matter which helped. Gavel winning a recent NBC national traveloguer—Mr. Staley joined recently announced the appoint-ative's annual meeting. Gavel winning is just one of the things that helped. Gavel winning was the key to the problem.

To improve the farming programs and training of its students, the Jones Conservatory Agricultural School at Bath recently purchased a new farm tractor and equipment to be used by its agricultural department. Here we see the students as they received instructions on their new Co-op E-3 Tractor, plow, and cultivator. Pointing out the mechanical functioning of the Co-op tractor-mounted cultivator is Wendell Cox, sales representative of the Farm Bureau Services farm equipment retail branch at Lansing. The new Co-op equipment will be used by students on FFA co-operative and chapter projects and on home projects where no equipment is available, or where an emergency exists. A nominal hourly fee will be charged by the FFA for the use of the tractor and equipment on these projects.

Sunday hunting. One nuisance practice that has concerned Tra-ffic to Social Security numbers was announced by the Michigan Department of Social Security. It was announced last week that the Social Security numbers of all persons will be computerized under the Social Security Act. The people will be asked to provide Social Security numbers before they can purchase Social Security numbers.
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MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

Farmer's Liability for Safety of Public on His Farm

azards Are Numerous; Risks Great

WARM WBENoningen of Michigan days: More than one obligation does a farmer have to the public as well as to those who make up his own family? A farmer's responsibilities are numerous, and one of the most important is the safety of the public on his farm. Farmers are sometimes unaware of the legal liability they may face for injuries that occur on their property. It is important that farmers become familiar with the legal requirements related to their farm safety. They must take steps to ensure that their farm is safe for visitors. This includes providing adequate safety equipment and signage, and ensuring that farm equipment is properly maintained.

The RELEVANCE of liability insurance cannot be overstated. Liability insurance is a type of insurance that protects a person against legal liability for injuries to others. It is a form of insurance that comes in many different forms and can be written by insurance companies. Liability insurance can provide protection for farmers in a number of different situations.

LIABILITY FOR FOOD VENTURES: This applies to the legal requirements that are imposed on food businesses. It is important for farmers who operate food vents to be aware of the legal requirements that apply to their business. This includes the need to comply with state and federal regulations.

LIABILITY FOR MACHINERY OR FACTORY ON THE HIGHWAY: This applies to the legal requirements that are imposed on machinery or factories that operate on the highway. It is important for farmers who operate machinery or factories on the highway to be aware of the legal requirements that apply to their business. This includes the need to comply with state and federal regulations.

LIABILITY FOR DAMAGES TO OTHERS: This applies to the legal requirements that are imposed on farmers who damage others. It is important for farmers to be aware of the legal requirements that apply to their business. This includes the need to comply with state and federal regulations.

Liability is a very important issue. It is important for farmers to take steps to ensure that their farm is safe for visitors. This includes providing adequate safety equipment and signage, and ensuring that farm equipment is properly maintained.

A DRAWING decided the winner of the prize money for the oldest planter in the contest. Mr. Leavitts bought it 38 years ago as a used planter. His Black Hawk was 53 years old and one of the first corn planters made. Mr. Leavitts bought it in 1950. He planted an average of 20 acres of corn planting per year. He would be more or less than this, depending on the specific limits.

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Here’s Why Unico Paints Are

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FARM NEWS to Reach You About the 1st

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ANDREW LEAVITT, manager of the Michigan Farm Bureau for the past year, spoke to the crowd about the subject of “Farm Bureau and Farm Bureau News.” He said that the Farm Bureau News is one of the most important organs of the Farm Bureau. He said that the Farm Bureau News is the voice of the Farm Bureau. He said that the Farm Bureau News is the voice of the Farm Bureau.

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Our savings from feed sales go to your dairy. If you trade at a cooperative, or —a dealer linited in the program’s savings come to you. No other feed company offers you that consideration.

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Discussion Topic for July

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Road engineers find that overloading of trucks is an
increasing problem. Travel of heavy truck units in Michigan has been in­
creasing much faster than that of lighter trucks. Large
trucks, weighing 30 tons or more, are considerable
larger than the 1930 model. In 1930 there were 30,000
overloaded vehicles, while in 1947, single trucks increased only 48 %. The large
trucks are ticketed much more frequently than the smaller ones.

A Department of Commerce study showed that the overloads mainly
are trying to solve a problem, usually.

Are Fines Effective Control for Overloading Trucks?

Discussion Topics

FOR OUR COMMUNITY FARM BUREAUS

They were chosen by your State Discussion Topic
Committee from suggestions that were made
at District Meetings

Jul. Are Overload Fines Effective?

July

Ang. Improving Farmer-Hunter Relations

Be sure to read your Discussion Topic Articles on
this page of the Michigan Farm News each month.
Attend your Community Group Meetings!

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