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Michigan AFBF Award Winners at Washington

Will Add 40,000 Tons to Production

Start FBS Fertilizer Plant at Kalamazoo Soon

Estimates for New Taxes Run from 30 to $72 Millions A Year; Interest Shifts To Proposal to Tax Pay Rolls at 2% on Businesses

FOREIGN MARKETS FOR FARMERS

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EDITORIAL

Foreign Markets for Farmers

Foreign markets are to receive major emphasis at the 31st annual meeting of the National Grange.

Sales of farm commodities abroad have always been important to American agriculture. Exports both by private business and by the government have increased following World War II and have dropped off 50% in recent years. The slippage was terrific in 1952.

Secretary Farm Taft Benson of the USDA has notannounced what impact our policies on the Foreign Agricultural Service. Its job is to find and expand foreign markets for U.S. farm commodities. It will have equal rank with the five major divisions of the U.S. Department of Agriculture established last January by Secretary Benson.

Mr. Short said he plans to "send some good Yankee traders abroad" to see what they can do to stimulate our dwindling foreign trade.

All of this is in accord with Farm Bureau thinking on the importance of foreign trade. The American Farm Bureau took this position at its annual meeting last December:

"The United States must demonstrate to the world that it is a progressive, optimistic, enterprising nation. It is the true way to the more abundant life that thoughtful people everywhere are seeking."

"Our national and agricultural economics depend upon exports. If we cannot sell the goods that we make, our small farming neighbors feel the pinch as much as the farmers."

"This is the basis for mutual and concerted action among free nations."

Where Will State Get More Money?

J. F. Younger, executive secretary of Farm Bureau Services, announced March 25 that the Farm Bureau has started construction of a high-speed and completely modern $12,000,000 warehouse storage capacity elevator near its warehouse at 4300 North Grand River Avenue, Lansing.

The elevator will be in operation by July 15 if construction goes well. It will replace the Farm Bureau elevator at 310 Beaver Street, Lansing.

Mr. Younger said the building of the elevator and the conversion of a large part of the nearby Farm Bureau warehouses into a modern display and sales room for farm supplies will provide an outstanding elevator and supply service for the Lansing rural trade.

The Lansing building program said Mr. Younger, is a cooperative venture between Farm Bureau members of the area and Farm Bureau Services. Farmers raised construction money, and Farm Bureau Services has included the elevator and supply store in its general program for improving all Farm Bureau Services.

Mr. YOUNGER said the Farm Bureau plans to make the new warehouse storage facility and farm supply store a model operation. The elevator will have 30 storage elevators and supply stores, all built on the same floor space. A cooperative operation and farm supply facilities under management contracts. The elevator, mast, and store facilities will be under the general supervision of Mr. Younger.

The Farm Bureau's new elevators will have complete facilities for handling, cleaning, and grading of farm products, and will be under the supervision of Mr. Younger. He said the elevator will be equipped with modern grading of board, including a complete range of scales, and a complete range of scales and measuring and testing of feed products.

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MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU MEN PROMOTED

R. B. ROSSBACH

Promotions of Mr. Weimar and Mr. Bohnsack by Farm Bureau Services, Inc., were announced March 8 by Raymond Bohnsack, director of distribution for FBS, which does a farm supplies business of $200,000 annually with Michigan farmers.

Mr. Rossbach was promoted from area supervisor to sales manager. He will have direct supervision of all FBS field representatives and contact with all distribution offices.

Mr. Weimar has been employed by the Farm Bureau for 15 years. For a number of years he was advertising manager for Farm Bureau Services and Farm Bureau News, Mr. Bohnsack has been president of the Farm Bureau Services, Inc., and has been in the distribution field for Farm Bureau Services for 10 years.

Six German Students To Come In July

Six German students are scheduled to arrive in Michigan July 4 from Germany to study agriculture. They were chosen by the German government and are sponsored by the Farm Bureau. The students will stay in the home of Michigan farmers for a full year under the supervision of the Michigan Farm Bureau Educational Foundation.

JUNIOR FARM BUREAU

JUNIOR FARM BUREAU News will appear in June, July, and August in the Michigan Farm News. It will be devoted to topics of special interest to the Junior Farm Bureau in Michigan. It will be distributed free to all members of the Junior Farm Bureau.

BLUEGRASS

Bluegrass and Jumongas pasture hedges should have 40 pounds of nitrogen per acre, advice Michigan agricultural experiment station, for pasture from April to August.
COMMUNITY Farm Bureaus

Mrs. MARJORIE GARDNER
Dear Community Farm Bureau Member,

The number of active Community Farm Bureaus in the state of Michigan has increased from 55 groups to 159, according to the recently published Farm News. This impressive growth is due to the efforts of individuals like you who have joined the organization.

SILVER STAR AWARDS

The purpose of this Association is to develop and maintain strong Farm Clubs and bring together the boys and girls of the junior age group. The Silver Star Awards were presented to the following groups:

- Group-Mrs. Ernest Ringenberg,
- Group-Mrs. Helen Gilliland,
- Group-Mrs. Jerold Topbff,
- Group-Mrs. John Schout. Sec'y.

These groups have contributed 10 new groups each, making a total of 1208. The Farm News also announced that 3 new groups are now available in the Farm News a month in advance of their actual formation. This service is provided to help members plan their activities in advance.

LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE Says Benson is Right

Delegates to the 31st annual meeting of the Michigan Livestock Exchange told the Joint Committee on Agriculture and Rural Life that Mrs. Benson, who had been selected as the winner of the Silver Star award last year, was right.

The award was presented to Mrs. Benson because of her service to the community. She has been a leader in many other organizations as well, such as the Hillsdale County Farm Bureau and the Farm Bureau lifetime members.

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And so, when your Farm Bureau insurance agent, "burns the midnight oil," he's burning it for you. He's burning the Midnight Oil in Service.

INSURE TODAY... TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE

This is the season of Windsims and Torrents. The news is to protect your buildings, livestock and farm implements. Be insured with a reliable MUTUAL WINDSTORM INSURANCE COMPANY.

Cereal crops management by experienced producers. Cereals are a mainstay in Michigan agriculture.

That compared to timeless oceans they are trivial after all.

As they had for countless ages ere the first conquistador.

At the hearing on the proposed bill 160, it was testified by the Michigan Farm Bureau that the bill was necessary. It was also testified that the bill was not necessary. The bill was approved by the Michigan Farm Bureau and was enacted into law.

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Planting Farm Bureau Seeds on 461,000 Acres

Ifalfa and Corn ead the List

Farm Bureau broad field seeds will be planted on 461,000 acres in Michigan this spring, as follows: 461,000

Acres

alfalfa 
123,540

soybeans 
99,900

timothy 
47,000

grate 
21,000

corn 
136,000

in other states, another 260,000 acres will be planted Michigan clover and Michigan wheat purchased from farmers by Farm Bureau Services seed dept. n late March Roy Bennett, manager, Dick Schantz, iant manager, and Frank Conner, seed processing at foreman, observed with satisfaction the large move- need of seeds daily to Farm Bureau dealers for distri- to farmers.

The next step is to attach the an- ing tag, which carries the Farm Bureau's seed guarantee. Farm Bureau Services stores must keep a record of all the only lines ordered, origin, purity and germin- eed seed. This record is a safeguard and other lines. It shows if the seeds are the guarantee is yours.

FARM BUREAU SERVICES \nFARMERS' PRODUCTION 

Farm Bureau Services, Inc. Lansing, Michigan, guarantees the vitality, description, set- and purity of Farm Bureau Services seed. If any lot of seed, upon request, is purchased at the time of sale and cash paid for, it is guaranteed in the full amount of purchase by the original owner of the seed.

New Idea Affects Alfalfa Seed

Farm Bureau Services, Inc. reports that Russell, California, California, Washington, Idaho, and Utah are now offering to farmers a new variety that is highly resis- to disease and is widely adapted

FUTURE SUPPLIES of alfalfa and other seeds for northern states are limited, with supplies from California likely to be shipped by road overland. So, a new variety has been developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture that will be available for planting in the northern states. The variety is a more vigorous plant that is resistant to disease and has a higher yield.

DURING the past ten years the U.S. Department of Agriculture has been working on development of winter hardy alfalfa varieties for the northern states. This new variety is a result of that effort. It is a disease-resistant, high-yielding variety that is well adapted to the northern climates.

Cirtains it your criteria either short or long-term, in between, the problem is to find plants that fit your need. The variety described above is one such plant. It is a hybrid of two different species of alfalfa, and is highly resistant to disease and has a high yield.

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Legislation Not Needed on Fuel Meters

DALE E. REED
Assistant Legislative Consultant

"An inaccurate device is an illegal device." This is the thought expressed in a recent statement by M. E. Nelson, Chief of the Bureau of Marketing and Economic Development of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

MS. NELSON made this statement at a meeting of the Farm Bureau legislative staff in which all members of the county associations adopted a resolution adopted at the annual meeting of M. E. Nelson, Chief of the Bureau of Marketing and Economic Development of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

What Is Your Dairy Herd Worth?

Call Your Tour Agent Today

New Hybrid 125 Boosts Sugar Beet Yield 13%

Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station has developed disease-resistant varieties of sugar beets that increase the yield of sugar from 15 to 25 per cent over the best varieties in production today. The new Hybrid 125, which is one of these varieties, has been released by the Station and is available for growing in many areas of the state. It is resistant to the major diseases of sugar beets and is expected to increase yields by 15 to 20 per cent. The Station plans to continue its research into sugar beet genetics and breeding in order to develop even newer varieties in the future.
Oysters Are Salt Water Farmer's Crop

District 1 in Legislative Conference

Here are the recent Farm Bureau legislative committees of District 1—J. Davie, Kimball, Van Buren and St. Joseph counties—as they met at state Farm Bureau headquarters at Lansing to consider state and national legislation. Standing before the chair were C. L. Frey, executive vice-president of the Michigan Farm Bureau, in charge of legislative matters. County committees of all ten Farm Bureau districts held such meetings at Lansing in March and visited with their legislatures. Upon going home they were to return their information to their legislative Minors at the Cooperative Farmers’ Legislative Committee.

Where Will State Get More Money?

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This bill would provide for a tax of 4% of $50 of the wage paid employers covered by some form of minimum wage law. It would be a state tax paid to the state and an additional 25% to be paid to the local cities and counties. The tax would be collected on all wages paid in the state, including wages paid to employees who are not residents of the state. The tax would be paid by the employer, and the employee would not be required to pay any part of it.

The bill would also provide for the establishment of a state department of labor which would be responsible for enforcing the provisions of the bill. The department would have authority to investigate cases of violation and to impose penalties for violations.

This legislation is intended to protect the interests of workers by ensuring that they are paid a fair wage, and to protect the public by ensuring that employers are paying their employees a fair wage.

Local Farm Bureau members and friends of Local Farm Bureau receive the Michigan Farm Bureau News, a publication issued periodically by the Michigan Farm Bureau, a joint organization of farmers, ranchers, and others interested in agriculture.

More Corn

In this year's corn, 800,000 bales were grown in Michigan, compared with 1,200,000 bales in Indiana, which is the leading corn state. This production is attributed to the favorable weather conditions and the use of improved corn varieties.

The corn crop in Michigan is expected to be excellent this year, with yields estimated at 150 bushels per acre. This would be a significant increase over the previous year's yield of 120 bushels per acre. The demand for corn is expected to remain strong, with the corn being used for feed, ethanol production, and export.

The Michigan Farm Bureau is closely monitoring the corn crop and its impact on farmers and the economy. The organization is advocating for policies that support the corn industry and its members.

The Michigan Farm Bureau News is dedicated to providing accurate and timely information on agricultural issues and events. The organization is committed to representing the interests of its members and the agricultural community.

Hardy's Complete Mineral Plan

Supplies All Minerals Stock—Low Cost—Low Lat.

The Hardy's Complete Mineral Plan offers a comprehensive solution for nutrient deficiency in farm animals. The plan ensures that the animals receive all the necessary minerals to support optimal health and production.

The Hardy's Complete Mineral Plan includes a wide range of minerals, including calcium, phosphorus, magnesium, sulfur, and potassium. These minerals are essential for the proper functioning of the animal's body and are crucial for growth, development, and health.

The Hardy's Complete Mineral Plan is designed to be cost-effective and convenient. It is available in a variety of forms to meet the specific needs of different farm animals, including cattle, swine, and poultry.

The Michigan Farm Bureau News is proud to support the Hardy's Complete Mineral Plan and encourage its use by farmers and ranchers in Michigan. The organization is committed to promoting healthy and productive farm animals.

The Hardy's Complete Mineral Plan is a vital component of a comprehensive nutrition program for farm animals. The Hardy's complete mineral plan is designed to support the overall health and performance of farm animals, ensuring that they are able to reach their full potential.

E. F. FUNK PHARMACY

1446 E. Michigan
Lansing, Mich.
Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for April

Background Material for Program in April by Our Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

DONALD D. KIRBY
District Recorder and Information

G. Whillickers came from downtown. Lived in Foundryville. But right now he was making his way down the empty street, a piece of scrabble in his hand. It had been a nice hunting trip for the past two days.

Ten squirrels and five pheasants. He had noticed the squirrels beyond the cornfield, a piece of scrabble on his hip-trick this way yesterday. The other boys had headed east this morning, so he came over here alone, he and his mates to give this piece a try. Looked like good cover.

Ten rods this side of the piece of scrabble a wire fence quartered through the woods and crossed the stream. "Confounded fences," thought G. "Why do they have to build them right across a good hunting location?"

He took hold of the top wire and tugged a bit. The stream was a little loose. He tore the fence away from the posts and bent it double. The setter jumped through and G. followed, stooping to miss the barbed wire. Shoulder his gun, he swung toward the area of scrabble. Just about then a peaceful hunting journey came to an end. Out of the scrub about thirty yards away flashed a big mangy dog of a hunter. G. instantly turned a violent on the hunt. The fight raged furiously, with a worried G. circling around, trying to break it up.

He grabbed a stick back near the fence and started clubbing the attacking mongrel. A voice behind him caused him to whirl. "What do you think you're doing, stranger?"

G. swore. "Call off your murderous hound. If he injures my setter, I'll sue you for everything I can get. That setter's a valuable dog!"

"Don't know about that," said Bill Grieves. "I happen to own this farm, and you can come onto it without permission. Tore down some of my line fences to boot! You're the one who will be liable for damages in this case!"

Well, who is right?

THE CONCISE themselves as to their rights and liabilities. Cases and circu- make this a "request" topic. Cases and circum-

stances as to their rights and liabilities. Are the rights and liabilities of farmer and hunter. Are they the same or are they different? The farmer wishes to use it, the Hor-

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mer is protected—protected, I mean, to carry his hound when he hunt on the farm. And a fence would not, in this case, be expected. It is customary and normal to the passer, identify himself, prove his purpose, and intend to trespass or not. The presence of the farmer on the property would be expected. In the case of children, the law takes into consideration the practices that is, if he can catch the trespasser, then prove "intent," then prove "knowledge," prove "causation," and his knowledge and his causation.

Thus we see that the law takes into consideration the practices that is, if he can catch the trespasser, then prove "intent," then prove "knowledge," and his knowledge and his causation.

From this modern point Cockshutt will continue to manufacture and provide parts and service for the ever-popular Black Hawk line in addition to distributing and servicing the complete line of Cockshutt Farm Equipment. Cockshutt Opens Manufacturing Plant in Bellevue Ohio...adds Famous Black Hawk Planter, Grain Drill, Disc Harrow, Spreader and Side Rake to the Cockshutt Line. Through the purchase of the National Farm Machinery Cooperative, Inc. plant of Bellevue, Ohio, Cockshutt is equipped to serve you better throughout Michigan.

Dedicated to the service of agriculture, Cockshutt has played an important part in the progress of world agriculture and cow, with the establishment of this key plant in Bellevue, Cockshutt offers the farmers of the United States the combined engineering, manufacturing and distributing facilities of two of this continent's pioneer builders of world-famous farm machinery. A Complete Line Tractors, 26 models (Gasoline, Diesel, Distillate). Self - Propelled "Drive-O-Matic" Combines, Plows, Harrows; Manure Spreaders, Seeding, Planting, and Fertilizing Ma-

chines, Black Hawk Corn Planters, Haying Equipment, etc.

Your Farm Bureau Services, Inc. through contract agreement is now a distributor of the Cockshutt line of farm equipment in the lower peninsula of the State of Michigan. For complete information on any Cockshutt equipment, go direct to your Farm Bureau Equipment Dealer in your area.

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