New Law For Farm Tools On Highway

The legislature has recognized the need for farm tools and has passed H-114 which will enable the machinery and vehicles used in the course of the production of farm products whose machinery is too heavy for farm roads. The measure will make the machinery and vehicles travel in a manner that will not damage the farm roads. Those vehicles and machines that will be introduced into the states will be inspected at the beginning of the production season. The new law will be enforced immediately when signed by the Governor.

Bill to Cook Garbage For Hogs

The bill to cook garbage for hogs, which is before you can waste. It is far above present market prices. For example, rus fruits, for example, would be

Women Elect Six to State Council

During the series of spring meetings held by the American Farm Bureau, the will be attended by the district chairmen. They will be held on the same day as the Farm Bureau meetings. The meetings are to be held in Keyser, West Virginia, on May 16. This will be the first time that women have been included in the meetings.

MBF Directors Ask Congress To Help Aid Benson

At the board of directors of the Michigan Farm Bureau, May 26 urged Congress to approve President Eisenhower's Resignation Plan No. 2. "Authority to resign, the membership of which would be reduced from 1% to 1/2 of 1% per person feeding garbage from his farm."

Cocciodes

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Mrs. Converse Speaks to 250 At Muskegon

A loaf of bread was cited as symbolizing the working together of rural and urban people for a better life for all as Mrs. Mrs. Converse, wife of the City Commissioner of Muskegon, was the guest of honor at the 250th anniversary celebration of the Farm Women’s Council, a. Muskegon. She made a brief address to those in attendance and spoke in behalf of the work of the Farm Women’s Council and the Farm Bureau. Mrs. Converse was the speaker at the meeting of the Farm Women’s Council in Muskegon, and the meeting was the 250th anniversary of the Farm Women’s Council.

Mrs. Geraldine Sheldon, president of the County Women’s Council, and Mrs. Converse, spoke on the importance of the Farm Women’s Council in the community. Mrs. Converse, who has been a member of the Farm Women’s Council for many years, said that the Council has done much for the farmers and the community. She said that it is important to keep the Council alive so that it can continue to do good work.

Mrs. Converse was presented with a gold watch as a token of appreciation for her many years of service to the Farm Women’s Council.

FBS Pays Patronage

Dividends

FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC. has made the following distribution of patronage dividends to members who are holders of Farm Bureau Services common stock:

MAT-640,875 in share credits and stock as patronage dividends in business done with 13 FBS branch offices, on patronage on all business done with FBS for the calendar year, ending August 31, 1952.

March 24 - $50,086 in share credits and stock as patronage dividends on FBS business done with all FBS branch offices, on patronage on all business done with FBS for the calendar year, ending August 31, 1952.

To become a common stockholder, a farmer or an agronomist, must pay $50 to the Farm Bureau Services, Inc., to become a member of the Farm Bureau Services, Inc. The farmer or agronomist must have at least 100 acres of land, and must have been a member of the Farm Bureau for at least one year.

The Tiedmans of Genesee County

The Tiedman family of Genesee County has been prominent in the Farm Bureau for many years. The Tiedman family has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Michigan Farm Bureau, and has been a leader in the work of the Farm Bureau. The Tiedman family has been a member of the Farm Bureau for many years, and has been a leader in the work of the Farm Bureau. The Tiedman family has been a member of the Farm Bureau for many years, and has been a leader in the work of the Farm Bureau.

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July 4th

UNICO TIRE SALE

Second Tire for Half Price

STARTS JUNE 15

SALE PERIOD JUNE 15 TO JULY 15

Unico tires are manufactured to first line specifications by one of the largest and most reputable tire concerns in the nation.

PREMIUM CUSHION TIRE

Unico Premium Cushion Tires are bigger, with less air pressure...24 lbs. Made with 100% rayon cord ply and cold rubber tread for longer life. With them you have a softer, smoother ride, easier steering and better car control. They reduce bills and increase the life of your car. Guaranteed for life of tire against factory defects and road hazards.

SALE PRICES

FIRST 670 x 15 4-ply Auto Tire, EACH $22.05 plus tax

And Old Tire

SECOND 670 x 15 4-ply Auto Tire, EACH $11.03 plus tax

HEAVY DUTY TRUCK TIRES

Unico Premium Truck tires are tougher, stronger, cooler running. Made with 100% rayon cord ply and cold rubber tread for longer life. With them you have a smoother ride, easier steering and better car control. They reduce bills and increase the life of your car. Guaranteed for life of tire against factory defects.

SALE PRICES

ONE 285 x 9 10 ply Truck Tire $99.20 plus tax

Car

SECOND 285 x 9 10 ply Truck Tire, EACH $44.60 plus tax

A COMPLETE LINE OF EQUIPMENT

Also Available From Your Co-op Oil Dealer

Farmers Petroleum Co-operative, Inc.

221 N. Cedar St.

Lansing, Michigan
90% Price Supports Brings Crop Controls

MFB Urges Return To 1948 Agr'l Act

The board of directors of the Michigan Farm Bureau of 58,000 member farms urges members of Congress May 18 to initiate action immediately for the repeal of mandatory 90% of parity farm price supports. They are provided in the 1952 amendments to the Hope-Aiken Act of 1948, and as amended in 1949, should be restored at the earliest possible date.

"We view with apprehension the chaotic conditions being created by the policy of mandatory farm price supports at the 90% of parity level."

The 81st Congress amended the Hope-Aiken Act requiring mandatory 90% agricultural supports until July 1, 1954. These amendments set aside the variable farm price supports provided by the Act of 1948. This compulsory program until the end of the next fiscal year, July 1, 1949, is demonstrating the agriculture of the nation.

"HIGH mandatory support prices are stimulating supply beyond competitive demand, the result of the built-in supports and are retarding the development of an adequate foreign free market."

"It is required to increase the demand for all of our products, such lead, their prices, etc.

"These high supports are being used to build up the consumer's interest in the worried producers of other countries and the necessity of higher and higher support levels to imports.

"FATS, oils, and by-products of all seeds are an economic and political problem now. Butter is in short supply and is being hot. The continuity of consumers and butter producers is unbroken.

"Marketing and marketing quotas, along with marketings and marketing quotas, are the only available approved means of keeping the market on an even level.

"WHILE, corn, cotton, and farm products are being kept rising, we have witnessed a growth of interest in the area and in the country of the program."

"This may be the last opportunity for the American farmers to explain themselves and volunteer participation in determining the things of the world and hissides.

"A DO-NOTHING policy, perhaps mandatory 90% support to continue monopolized their effort and job."

"In the interests of economic and political stability, the 81st Congress shall be restored at the earliest possible date.

"Under the authority of the Michigan Farm Bureau and the American Farm Bureau Federation enacted at the last annual convention, the board of directors of the Michigan Farm Bureau agrees to be the Michigan representative in the Hope-Aiken Act of 1948.

"This board of directors, in agreement with the conclusion of the Michigan Farm Bureau and the American Farm Bureau Federation enacted at the last annual convention, shall meet at Lansing Friday, July 1, 1954, to be held at the time and place of the present Administration and Congress by both elected and called."
Farm Bureau Reorganizes its Field Services

KEITH TANVER on May 11 recognized the farm service of the Michigan Farm Bureau to be more pinpoint into promotion of new Community Farm Bureau to aid County Farm Bureau with publicity, and to build up the Blue Cross service in the area.

Legislature Stands Pat on Tax Bill
[Continued from Page 1] House and Senate. As eventually as valuable consideration for the who is on the lands of another

HARLEY'S SALT 100% TRACE MINERAL SALT HIGHLY ABSORBABLE and guaranteed 100% Stable

MICHIGAN MUTUAL WINDSTORM INSURANCE COMPANY

HASTINGS, MICH

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE 507 South Grand Ave. Lansing, 4, Michigan
What is Job of the Michigan Farm Bureau?

Spokesman and Business Services

J.V. Vajda
Executive Secretary of the Michigan Farm Bureau

What are the long range objectives and the day to day responsibilities of the Michigan Farm Bureau and its affiliated service companies?

The statement which follows has been prepared as a guide for all employees of the Michigan Farm Bureau and its affiliated service companies. It is based on the resolutions of policy and programs adopted at Michigan Farm Bureau annual meetings since the organization was founded February 1, 1916.

Statement of Farm Bureau’s Long Term Objectives:

(1) Through the general organization, the Michigan Farm Bureau and the affiliated Farm Bureau service companies shall see that the agricultural interests of Michigan, and the Nation are represented at all levels of government scientifically, enthusiastically and economically and, in so doing, promote the welfare of all people in the State and Nation.

The above purpose shall be accomplished:

(1) By a membership organization, the Michigan Farm Bureau. It will function as a spokesman in all matters for the farmer membership. The Community and County Farm Bureaus, the Women and Juniors of Farm Bureau as well as for all other business organizations, both on a local and state level, as are affiliated with Farm Bureau. It will promote the cause of the farmers in the above segments, and join with similar organizations in other states to do similar work on a national and international basis through the American Farm Bureau Federation.

(2) By various cooperative business activities with and outside Michigan such as will render “services of every kind and character” in connection with farming as a business.

(3) By cooperation with any agency, organization, or persons who will cooperate further the farmer as outlined above.

Day to Day Responsibilities:

(1) Through the general organization, the Michigan Farm Bureau shall keep informed of all agricultural contemporary agricultural and policy matters.

(2) Through the advisory board, the Michigan Farm Bureau shall advise and direct Farm Bureau service companies to Farm Bureau affiliated Farm Bureau service companies.

(3) To encourage participation, and expression of opinion by farmers, women and men in the program: Farm development, ability and plans; to promote understanding and cooperation between the Farm Bureau farmer and other farm Organization to its membership of nearly 58,000 farm members.

Michigan Farm Bureau members purchased over 200,000 signatures in the November elections for a constitutional amendment to reapportion seats in the legislature, as an outgrowth of a Baldwin Legislature. The amendment, No. 1, became known as the Farm Bureau plan. It was adopted at the November meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau members, with the endorsement of the mayor of a Michigan Farm Bureau member, in a showing of petitions in place Proposal No. 3 on the ballot to officials in the Secretary of State’s office.

Spokesman

If you add up most of the time you take under habits, wash clothes, Michigan State College home economics. After a thorough physical examination you may find that the time you take up in these habits, is too great. If it is that time, break the job up in several parts, or period of several days, they suggest.

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Foreign Trade—Russia's New Secret Weapon

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for June

Background Material for Program in June

Our Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

DONALD D. KIRBY
Director of Rural Education

The good-humored Dutch professor, Hendrik Willem VanLoon, strayed into a pool hall by mistake. He was looking for a backgammon partner, not a book on international affairs. When he became aware of the error, he became apologetic. A pool shark was blowing away against foreign imports of raw fiber materials. He had some bales of cotton, but he was not sure if he would need to sell it, or if he would need dollars to buy goods from us.

VanLoon settled into the conversation. "Now here! You like to shoot pool. What do you use in pool halls? Pool balls. And the heute is ivory. Okay, friend, where does ivory come from?"

"Why—Africa, I guess."

"Correct. Therefore, somewhere in the African jungle there is an elephant. You have to stay here in Louisiana and raise cotton. You leave the elephant hunting to some African man."

"So one of those natives hunts for weeks until he gets an elephant. Then he travels more weeks with the heavy tusks on his back to town. He sells it. He makes his own wees, eagle, and tiger, but he makes it.

"He sells the tusks to an Arab for the going price. That price depends on what we are willing to pay for pool balls. A British manufacturer makes them.

"An American importer of pool balls, pays the Britisher, and he pays the Arab. The Arab pays the African man."

"Now, the elephant hunter needs cotton clothes for his family. So he buys them with the money he got from selling the tusks. Your cotton, or some like it, goes into those clothes.

"Now, brother, while you think you are shooting pool with your cotton balls, Actually you are shooting pool with your cotton balls."

PUTTING worries in the right perspective. A year ago in 1952, foreign trade figures for the U.S. were: imports $34,300,000; exports $26,000. We got our worst hit in the depression of 1931. That was the low. The production from one out of every four bales of cotton was not imported at all. There was a slack of demand. The depression was real. As a result, U.S. exports dropped a bit, and prices fell. And so, permanently, farm prices will be lowered permanently. Good things can happen, but they don't always.

Meditations of the Great Depression

In our country, Europe's "give away " policies in the years 1930-1939. American farmers have had their worst hit in the depression of 1931. The production from one out of every four bales of cotton was not imported at all. There was a slack of demand. As a result, U.S. exports dropped a bit, and prices fell. And so, permanently, farm prices will be lowered permanently. Good things can happen, but they don't always.

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