Efficiency & Color  Mark New Building

The new office building is part of a long range building program for more efficient operations."ตอนนี้" F. J. Yasgur, executive secretary of the Farm Bureau.

"We are bringing together on one property all the offices and service facilities in the Lansing area.

"We have tried to provide every convenience in this building to enable our employees to do their work more efficiently."

"Peaceful working conditions contribute to efficiency of operations. So we have emphasized good lighting. There is new equipment to maintain comfortable and even temperatures. We have used restful shades of color for our walls, floors and furniture.

"We have a one floor office building because that is the most arrangement for business offices where space will permit that type of construction.

The building is a brick and concrete block structure that covers an acre. It has a frontage of 220 feet on Kalamalka and back 200 feet. It is set back from the highway to provide for landscaping.

The front of the building is tan brick with Indiana stone trim around the entrance and the windows.

Other walls are concrete blocks, tinted tan with Unico l~tex masonry paint. The entrance doors are plate glass, aluminum and steel construction. There are vestibule entrances for each side of the building.

The walls are largely window space with aluminum ventilating sash and sliding windows. The interior walls are tinted pastel with Unico Arcylic and Arcylic latex paint. The floors are plastic

in the salmon color. The ceiling has acoustical plaster tiles.

Uniform lighting is accomplished through a system of continuous fluorescent tubes which run the length of the building.

The offices have heating and ventilating units at intervals along the walls. The building will be air conditioned during the summer through the same system that heats it in winter.

Executive offices for all companies, several conference rooms, and the board of directors room occupy the front of the building. There are offices open into the general office space. The design will permit expansion of office space in the aisles and rear of the building without new construction.

Open House. Plans are being made to entertain Farm Bureau members and their families, and friends in farm and rural communities, at an open house in the new office building later this summer. The date will be announced.

How FB Offices Will Be Moved June 24-25

Preparations to move most of the offices of the five Farm Bureau companies June 24-25 started before ground was broken for the new building last November.

In the building plans, space was allotted to each company. Floor plans were developed to show the exact location of desks, machines and other equipment in every department. "New desks, chairs and files were to be in place before moving day.

Office furniture for many and other areas will be designated in color as: BLUE - Insurance; YELLOW - General Accounting; GREEN - MFB Members Services; BROWN - Farm Bureau Services; WHITE - MFB Information; RED - Stock room items all offices.

At the old offices, all material to be moved is being piled in carts. It will be moved as quick and efficiently as possible.

The General Medical Committee for the employees has named a captain and one or two assistants for major areas for the move. It has provided every convenience for the employees.

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Barnie Wins First Prize Again

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A New Type Dam Holds Water on Muck Soils

In the Springtime, here on Bloch Ferry, is the season and the place. When land where surface water starts accumulating in a pond, the water will reach the dam. The dam will stop the flow of water.

Robert Harden proves a pluck in the spillway to form a dam that controls the depth of water in the drainage ditch. By raising or lowering the dam, the water level can be raised or lowered, depending on the season.

Keats Voting

Controlling the water level on the small amount of land that has been isolated by the rock and the dam. The spillway and the dam control the water level in the drainage ditch. The spillway and the dam will control the water level for home and on the dam.

Delta at Camp

The junior farm bureau of Delta county at the annual farm bureau meeting at Taltavul, near Lake Charles, on June 20th. The new special government of the United States has been organized in this state.

Robert M. Lepprandt

L. R. Laperle, Farm Bureau, Mrs. Alma Mauer, assembly secretary.

A discussion leader has the responsibility of presenting the discussion material to the group in a way that everyone at the meeting does the topic. Many times, we get discussion leaders to do this. Perhaps the following will help.

1. He does not lecture. Rather he stimulates or exchange of ideas by other members on the problem at hand.
2. He should keep the discussion on the point. "You must never let the subject before the group drift off to an unimportant incident which was passed in one sentence or start to something completely different.
3. He should work to 80 percent to make sure, nothing the danger of putting his own ideas first. He should stop the group from the point of view of the group to the point of view of the group as a whole.
4. He should state a brief outline of the discussion topic at the beginning of the meeting, so that people know where they are going.
5. He should keep in mind that people will not be interested in the subject of "The Junior Farm Bureau" since this is a topic that has been organized in this state.

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A large majority of the groups will be at the beginning of the meeting, so that people know where they are going.

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Feeds Program became the "Supply Service Department" when the purchase and distribution of farm supplies. In 1922, the Michigan Farm Bureau set up a department for the supply service, known as the "Feeds Program." In the earlier days, thousands of tons of feed were sold to farmers merely as "dairy feed," "hog feed," or "poultry mash." The buyers had no assurance that the contents were all digestible nor that a balanced ration for his livestock or poultry was achieved.

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The failure of the contract feed system was no mere dream. The quantities of Farm Bureau concentrates went to the local millers to do the necessary job. The Farm Bureau feeds proved themselves, and they, too, will be added to the dream. The quantities of Farm Bureau concentrates went to the local millers to do the necessary job. The Farm Bureau feeds proved themselves, and they, too, will be added to the dream.

The success or failure of the contract feed system is literally a matter of self-interest. The farmers must have the best feeds possible. If they do not, the feed company must do without the business. The farmers will not pay for feed that does not satisfy them. They will lead to the organization of other valuable ingredients, and they will lead to the organization of a movement for better feeds.

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Activities of Women of Michigan Farm Bureau

**District 1**

Miss Byron Elkins, Chairman.

One County. Farm Bureau Women sponsored a countywide Women's meeting held at Constantine. Madison County Women presented a program to the local school board, at which Mrs. Arline Karger and the county chairman, Mrs. Margaret Karger, took part. Their 19th annual meeting is June 13. Mrs. John W. Weir, county chairman, is among the officers.

**Distr. 2, New and Outgoing Officers**

District Chairman: Mrs. D. H. Karger.

DNacements: Jackson, Hillsdale, Calhoun, Ionia, Emmet, Manistee, Montcalm, Kent, Manistee, and Oscoda. The meeting was held at Big Bear Lake Youth Camp. The program of the week was packed with a variety of events. Women from all over the state converged at this location to listen to speakers and to enjoy the various activities sponsored by the county women.

**District 3**

Mrs. Sherman Richards, Chairman.

During the month of May, the county women of St. Joseph county held the annual meeting. Mrs. James Melton and Mrs. Karr, county chairman, were the hosts. A joint meeting was held with the District 8 in Constantine. The meeting was held at the Fire Hall. The program included a discussion on the importance of civic duty and the need for women to be involved in their communities.

**District 4**

Mrs. W. H. Leland, Chairman.

OGDEN, R.C. I. The county meeting was held at St. Joseph. County. Mrs. Jack, county chairman, hosted the meeting. The program included a discussion on the importance of health and wellness.

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Issues in the Legislature

(Continued from page 1)

the present schedule, that would be on
July 19, is that 30 days from then
would bring us to about the middle of
September.

By mid-September it is ex-
pected the committee will present
the report of its hearings, which will
then be referred to the full legisla-
tive body. Legislation designed to
meet the recommendations of the
committee will be introduced in the
next session of the Legislature. But
it is probable that the report may
not be ready in time to be consid-
ered this session.

(Continued from page 4)

the Farm Bureau Women’s Com-
mittee of Kalkaska County Farm
Bureau has been active this ses-
tion. On March 15, they held their
quarterly meeting.

Mrs. Vernon S. Spencer, sec-
tary, Mrs. Fred Loech, treasurer,
Mrs. Ray Babcock, and Mrs. Nola
Sparkes of Port Austin, are offi-
cers of the committee.

They have been accompanied by
Mrs. Kenneth R. Ebersholder, of
Lansing, studying the status of the
finances of the Farm Bureau Women’s
committee and who have followed
these officers:

committee had consid-
ered

the Michigan law rela-
ting to milk |>ills, which would
have been better. The bill was not
favorable to the Michigan dairies
because of the provisions which
required turn signals on all farm
vans to avert a part of the

combinations of the Farm Bureau
Women’s committee.

Dr. Soffer says dilation of these
PEs might be a more important
factor in the treatment of fainting
attacks.

The campaign for adults to
memorize the milk label was the
most successful. June 21 was the

Best Way to Cure a Faint

The best way to treat a person
who faints is to give him enough
to bring him down flat. This will
show him to his advantage.

“Dairying Reassuringly, Good”

The following is a list of the
milk bills which were favored by the
Farm Bureau Women’s committee
and which were supported by the
Farm Bureau Women’s committee
and the State Milk/Water bureau:

H-358, which would have made
the sale of milk from one farm to
another on a without a license.

Dr. Soffer says the key to the
problem is the use of a hormone
drug known as Ovadia-A.

Inclusion of Ovadia-A

Inclusion of Ovadia-A

in the diet is the best way to

the drug. Although Dr. Soffer

were not completely

of farmers. As the bill

dependent and delinquents.

of the Farm Bureau

of milk, so much the better.

no money for beef, milk

in the summer months.

of the farmers. As the bill

persons who have the same

of the farmers. As the bill

the milk bills by the Farm

of the Farm Bureau

ish to consider the

treatment of fainting

Dairy Plants Commission

in November. The committee

themselves.

Families in the summer months.

that milk every day for 30 days
gets.

September.

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The Problem of Our Closed School Districts

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for June

Background Material for Program in June by 1465
Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

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NOTE: It is the writer's wish to present a balanced viewpoint of the problem relating to closed school districts. It would be advisable for those in the position of playing a role in this discussion to study the articles written on this subject. It is possible that persons, at times, at a distance from a school situation, may form an impression that is not necessarily accurate. The writer of this article hopes that after he reads it, such persons will be better able to understand the situation.

Present Developments. If you have been watching the State Legislature, you realize that a new school code is under consideration. It could be important to you to know at the time this article goes to print, thus putting a new light on what is said here.

The problem is very broad. Only some of the high points will be included in this article.

I. Doing a Good Job in Junior Farm

Community Farm Bureau

Why do we have closed districts? The answers are numerous. In some cases there were too few pupils to make a school worthwhile. Finances were some times insurmountable. At times it was felt by a few that a better school program could be had by sending children to school in towns or cities.

There were cases, too, where transporting the children to schools proved too costly than operating the local school. Two years ago, the Michigan Farm Bureau Farm Bureau Directive Board and the Michigan Farm Bureau Junior Farm Council had a meeting in Battle Creek. The question of how to develop the small school district was very definitely brought up. The local school building and equipment was run down. In some cases there were poor sanitary facilities. At times, the small school plant was inadequate and fire proofing of the buildings was done.

Some serious problems have cropped up between the closed and the operating school districts. Pressure is developing to force the attachment of the closed districts and the operating districts.

ii. Are closed districts paying their fair share of taxes?

In Michigan, the board of education of the county is authorized to make a report on any closed school district. In this report the board is required to state whether the district is paying their fair share of taxes. The report is made and the report will be published and the new code may have the district appealing the order.

iii. Are the teachers receiving a fair share of the tax revenues?

Another look—These are the problems that the closed districts are faced with. They have long and tiring distances to travel for their children. These distances are longer than solve all of our local school problems. Factory workers and other are becoming interested in the areas served by closed school districts.

The valuations in these closed school districts were about equal as those for the operating districts on a per-child basis. Yet the closed districts paid a greater portion of their assessed value than the operating districts paid for school buildings. The Citizens Research Council of Detroit, in its study of the closed school districts, has shown that the closed districts had the highest percentage of property values that were assessed. They had more property in their school districts than the operating districts.

A few bad valuations nearly amounted to a complete loss. There was considerable loss per pupil. They were over assessed. The Detroit Court of Appeals decided in favor of the closed districts.

iv. Are the school districts in danger of being forced to annex?

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