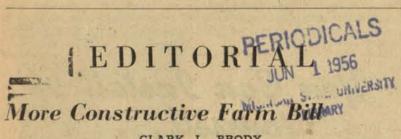
# Michigan Farm News



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Farm Bureau Does Well in 1956 Legislature



CLARK L. BRODY Executive Vice-President of Michigan Farm Bureau, in Charge of Public Affairs

Congress completed its work May 23 on the compromise farm bill of 1956 and sent it to President Eisenhower. It is a much more constructive farm measure than the one he vetoed a few weeks ago. The general expectation is that he will accept the bill. Getting national farm issues resolved in accordance with Farm Bureau policies has never been more difficult than during the present session of Congress. Never has a constructive solution been of greater importance to Michigan farmers.

Yet, as I witnessed the proceedings of Congress on April 11 and on May 16 and 17, several Senators and Representatives in their speeches seemed to be more concerned with making the farmer believe he was being helped rather than devoting their attention to legislation that would really contribute to the solution of the cost-price squeeze the farmer is suffering.

However, it has been heartening to note the strong efforts of practically all of the outstate Michigan delegation to enact a farm measure designed to actually help reduce farm surpluses and to restore the farmer's markets and his freedom to make the decisions for his farm.

Our Michigan delegation was joined in this endeavor by outstanding leaders of both political parties from other states. These included Senators Holland (D) of Florida, Anderson (D) of New Mexico, Kennedy (D) of Massachusetts, Eastland (D) of Mississippi, Aiken (R) of Vermont, Dirksen (R) of Illinois, Williams (R) of Delaware, and others.

In my contacts with Secretary Benson during April and May, he spoke of the strong support these and other Congressional leaders had given his efforts to meet both the immediate and long-range problems of the farmer.

American Farm Bureau Institute at Purdue

JUNE 1, 1956



OFFICERS AND MEMBERSHIP STAFFS of 45 State Farm Bureaus considered ways and means to increase the effectiveness of the Farm Bureau at the annual American Farm Bureau Institute held at Purdue University at Lay-

fayette, Indiana, May 7 to 11. Michigan Farm Bureau was represented by its Member Service Division staff people and eight MFB regional membership representatives. Next comes the Midwest States Conference in Iowa, June 18-19.

# **MFB** Directors Explain Stand **On Tax and School Proposals**

What They Did To President's **Objections** 

President Eisenhower vetoed the Omnibus Farm Bill April 16 because four main provisions of the bill were unacceptable to him. He said they made the bill selfdefeating and "would do harm to every agricultural region of the country and also to the interests of consumers."

Here are the President's objec-

All members of the Michigan Farm Bureau should be provided with the facts which led the MFB board of directors at their April 10 and 11 meeting to place the state organization on record regarding two proposed constitutional amendments for which petitions are being circulated now.

That was the conclusion reached by the state directors after further discussion of these matters at their meeting May 22 and 23.

The Michigan Townships Association, a relatively new organization established about two years ago, is promoting one of the constitutional amendments. It would eliminate the functions of the State Board of Equalization. It would provide that the equalization as conducted by each board of supervisors would be final for that county. The Michigan Education Association is spearheading the movement for the second proposed constitutional amendment. It would increase the membership of the State Board of Education from four to eight members. It would provide that one of the duties of the enlarged board would be the selection of the state superintendent of public instruction.

Think Ike Will Accept New Farm Bill

Much Progress on Farm Proposals

**Thirty-three Bills Supported were Enacted** Another 28 Opposed by Farm Bureau Were Not Adopted

STANLEY M. POWELL Legislative Counsel for Michigan Farm Bureau

Substantial progress in line with the Farm Bureau's legislative program was accomplished during the regular session of the Michigan legislature, which adjourned at noon on May 12.

Now that the confusion of opposing forces has cleared away, it is evident that a surprising amount of progress was made in carrying out the recommendations adopted by the voting delegates at the convention last November and interpreted and amplified from time to time by Michigan Farm Bureau board of directors' action.

A summary of the fate of bills of particular farm interest shows that a total of 33 measures favored by the Michigan Farm Bureau, were passed by the legislature and approved by Governor Williams.

Equally significant and possibly even more important is the fact that a total of 28 measures opposed by the Michigan Farm Bureau were NOT PASSED by the legislature. That means that they died in committee, or were defeated on the floor, either in the house of origin or in the second chamber. In any event, they were not adopted.

As is normally the case, not all the bills supported by the Farm Bureau became law. In fact, during the recent session, 27 bills favored by the Michigan Farm Bureau failed to go all the way through the legislative process.

These measures should have special consideration by County Farm Bureau resolutions committees, as in most

cases they may well be regarded as "unfinished business" Congress has enacted a compromise farm bill which is much which would be a part of our state legislative program closer to the original recommendations made by President Eisen- for 1957. hower.

It is highly significant that there was only one bill op-Senator Aiken and other leaders in Congress have predicted that posed by the Michigan Farm Bureau which was passed Mr. Eisenhower will approve the by the Legislature. This was relatively minor in the change that it made in the existing statute on this subject.

The Farm Act of 1956 directs

From my first-hand knowledge and experience with his efforts, I know Mr. Benson has worked unceasingly with Congress to defeat crippling amendments to the soil bank legislation. These include the elimination of rigid, high price supports, multiple price systems for wheat and rice, mandatory high supports for feed grains, and support prices and controls on livestock.

Our present feed grain dilemma regarding surpluses of corn, oats, barley and grain sorghums is typical of the mounting difficulties resulting largely from long continued high rigid support and crop control policies.

Acreage allotments of mandatory supported basic crops with acreage controls have resulted in the diversion of over 17,000,000 acres of excess wheat, cotton, and other basic crop lands into feed grain production. As a result, we now have a carry-over of feed grains, in terms of corn equivalent, of 1,533,-000.000 bushels.

This experience with feed grains demonstrates how the unsound programs of the postwar years have been used to extend government controls over all phases of the farmer's activities.

Presently Farmers Petroleum

leum in the Headquarters Field.

would produce 140,000 barrels of

Drilling for oil and buying

crude oil in its lifetime.

# **Farmers Petroleum Brings in Good Well**

Earl E. Huntley, manager of acres. If the present rate of suc-Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, cess continues, FPC will continue Inc., said this week that FPC prospecting for oil. completed its largest producing well in the Headquarters Field in Cooperative owns 182 oil wells in Roscommon county May 4.

Michigan and Illinois. Total production is 1600 barrels of oil Well FB-4 produced 150 barrels of oil a day on restricted daily flow for the first ten days. It is expected to average 100 barrels a day on settled production.

Farmers Petroleum Cooper- geologist's report on F-2, the first ative has completed six other well drilled by Farmers Petrowells in the Headquarters Field. They are producing an average of The geologist estimated that F-2 35 barrels daily. One dry hole has been drilled.

Two wells are going down now on the 7,000 acres FPC has under settled production is part of the lease in the Headquarters Field. Farmers Petroleum Cooperative's

Mr. Huntley said that one well program to assure itself an ade- the Michigan Farm News mailed ship, county and state affairs." may be drilled on each forty | quate supply of crude oil.

tions to the bill he vetoed and what happened to them in the compromise farm bill now before

(1) Return to 90% of parity supports for basic crops.

Not included in compromise bill. (2) Dual parity for wheat, corn, cotton, and peanuts.

Compromised in new bill. The modern parity formula will be in effect for one year beginning July 1, 1956. This moving formula is always based on the average of conditions for the last 10 years. (3) Mandatory price supports for feed grains.

Compromised at 76% of parity. (4) Multiple price plans for wheat and rice.

Compromised in new bill. No two price plan for wheat. Secretary of Agriculture may use his judgment to try out a two price plan for marketing rice.

### **Farm Price** Supports for 1956

When President Eisenhower vetoed the Omnibus Farm Bill April 16 he announced that the administration was launching four programs under existing law to improve farm income now, as fol-

1-For 1956 price supports for wheat, corn, cotton, rice and peanuts are to be at least 821/2 % of parity. This should provide minimum

average price supports: \$2 a bushel for wheat, \$1.50 a bushel ations like this, the directors for corn; \$4.50 per cwt. for rice. studied carefully the resolutions

ance is needed.

to subseribers June 1.

crops.

2-For 1956 the support price for adopted by the voting delegates at manufacturing milk will go up to the last state convention. They \$3.25 per 100 lbs. Support price found that while in 1954, the delefor butterfat will be 58.6 cents per gates had adopted a resolution pound. favoring use of county equalized

3-U. S. Dep't of Agriculture values for spreading local taxes, has beginning July 1 more than during the following year this The importance of a good pro- \$400,000,000 to strengthen the whole subject was given careful ducing well is shown by the prices for perishable farm com- study by the MFB resolutions modities where constructive assist- committee.

The resolutions adopted at the 4-\$1,200,000,000 soil bank proof the subject of equalization, gram to be in effect for seedings either by the county board of in fall of 1956 and for next year's supervisors or the State Board of Equalization. It did reaffirm the Farm Bureau's support for the 67, 674 This Edition preservation of a maximum de-This is the number of copies of gree of local government "in town-

it asspressed the ballof that

The Michigan Townships Association amendment, as stated, proposes to eliminate the functions of the State Board of Equalization and provide that the equalization, as conducted by each county board of supervisors for that county, would be final.

The petitions embodying this proposal were distributed only a very few days prior to the April meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau. In fact, most of the directors had not seen one of the petitions and did not know about the plan until they arrived at the board meeting on April 10.

It was obvious at that time that most of the circulation of the petitions would be carried on prior to the next board meeting.

Naturally and quite properly, Farm Bureau members would be contacting their state organization for facts regarding the proposal, and would expect to obtain information and a recommendation regarding its soundness and as to whether or not it seemed desirable or otherwise.

As is always the case in sit- assessment of property is a proper trol on such grains. function of local government. This was an obvious protest against the proposed establishment of the office of county assessor, and transferring to such an individual the responsibility for asses-

sing real and personal property. In considering this proposal, the directors felt that one of the big difficulties which was involved was as to how there could be

collected funds for public schools 1955 convention made no mention and welfare, unless there were reasonable uniformity of equalized valuations througout the state.

> Obviously that would not result if each county were allowed to "write its own ticket" regarding the rates of assessment and equalization.

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Secretary of Agriculture Benson There were a few bills which to put the \$1,200,000,000 soil bank directly concern rural interests, into effect as far as possible this but regarding which the Farm year.

Bureau position was not formu-President Eisenhower's proposal lated, either by the voting deleto make advance payments on the gates or by the board of directors. soil bank this year was rejected A complete summary of the for a second time when Congress provisions and final fate of the worked on the compromise farm various bills has recently been

program. Farmers will be paid have been given from time to appropriation of \$196,375 for the for reducing acreages planted to time during recent months in current fiscal year, for the concrops in surplus. Also, for return- legislative articles in the Michi- trol of Bang's Disease and Boserve over a period of years.

2-Price supports for feed grains Farmer, Minuteman Letters, etc. higher education, including exsuch as barley, oats, rye, and grain Obviously, space here does not panded aid for Michigan State sorghums at 76% of parity. Corn permit even listing all of these University, for instruction, reacreage was increased from 43 to bills, let alone adequately pre- search, and agricultural extensenting their provisions. 51 million acres.

3-Secretary of Agriculture is instructed to sell up to five million enacted with Farm Bureau supbales of cotton at competitive port are: prices on the world market. Recodification of Michigan's

4-Department of Agriculture is drainage and insurance laws. authorized to try out a two-price Clarification of the right of a farmer and members of his famplan for rice.

5-Producers of feed grains will ily to use a vehicle with farm Schools Formula, which, while not have to participate in the soil commercial license plates, for obviously not totally satisfactory bank in order to be eligible for passenger car purposes. price supports.

tee on agriculture.

The conference committee struck farmers would accept acreage con-

The committee dropped another provision to allow farmers to grow unlimited acreage of wheat if they would feed all of it to livestock on their own farms.

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and Farm Bureau Life Insurance out limit: Company at Lansing should in-1357.

Requirement for coloring of poisoned treated seed grain. Removal of unnecessary handicaps on use of bulk milk dispen-

Authorization for use of the term "Grade A" for milk produced and processed under cer-

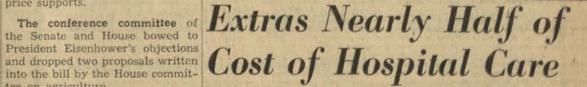
tain provisions. compiled by the Public Affairs Granting satisfactory appro-Division of the Michigan Farm priations for the various activities Bureau. of the Michigan Department of

Details of most of these bills Agriculture, and an emergency

Liberal appropriations for sion.

An item in the capital outlay providing \$300,000 to start a \$1,400,000 State Department of Agriculture Laboratory, to be located on the M.S.U. Campus.

An amended State Aid For (Continued on page 5)



Nearly half the cost of hospital | ing ACTH, cortisone, aureomycin out a provision for high price sup- care is for special or extra ser- and many others that have ports for feed grains if producing vices by the hospital, such as proved so valuable in the last drugs and medicines, use of op- few years. erating rooms, etc.

necessary to make them well.

service charge" covers only room,

extras.

\* Oxygen and other gas ther-As a general rule, when people apy go to the hospital they think

\* All hospital laboratory serthat the hospital's "daily service vices, including basal metabolism charge" should cover everything tests \* Special diets, such as those

The fact is, that the "daily prepared for diabetic patients. ervice charge" covers only room, \* Use of iron lungs, incubators

board and general nursing care. and other similar hospital equip-The most expensive part of our ment

care comes under the heading of " Use of radium owned or rented by the hospital.

These "extras" are all the many Blue Cross statistics show that hospital services that are costly, "extras" account for about 43 per but they are essential to our safe | cent-nearly half-of the cost of and speedy recovery from serious all care provided Blue Cross members

Here are services that are so In cases where extensive labor-Mail addressed to the Farm Bu- important to us - and which atory tests and large amounts of reau Mutual Insurance Company Michigan Blue Cross covers with- drugs were needed for recovery of a patient, the cost of such es-

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structions.' SEBEWAING CO-OP GROWS

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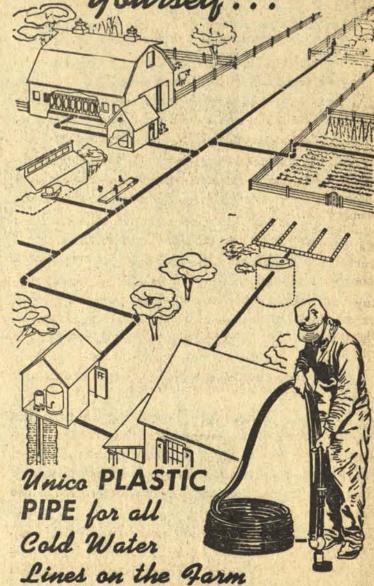
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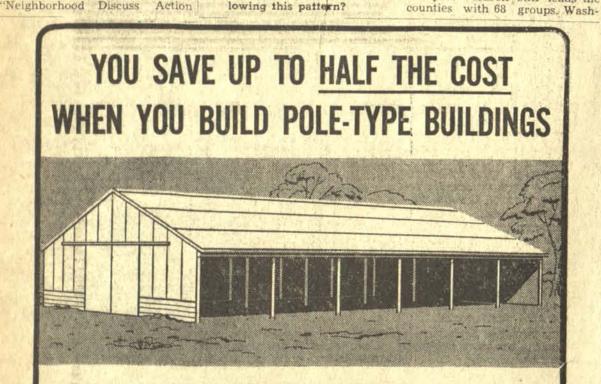
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To Agr'l Agent Antrim County Farm Bureau recently presented a complete radio transcription room to the county agricultural agent through the agricultural committee of the

board of supervisors. Antrim county is served by radio stations located outside the county at Gaylord and Traverse

Live programs at those stations from Antrim county are not practical because of time and travel limitations.

Weekly programs are carried on by the agricultural agent, home agent, 4-H club agent, Soil **Conservation Service and District**, County ASC committees and Farmers Home Administration.

Transcription facilities were urgently needed when the Antrim Farm Bureau asked County Agr'l Agent Walter G. Kirkpatrick what it could do to assist agriculture in the county. Mr. Kirkpatrick suggested the construction of a special radio transcription room

pet, table and chairs in an ar-

rangement with the agricultural

and building committees of the

board of supervisors. The cost

The County and District Soil

Programs are cut

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**Radio Room** 

CHARLES EDSON of Ellsworth, 2nd from left, president of Antrim County Farm Burrea, presents key of new radio transcription room to Lennie Haller, chairman of the agriculture and forestry committee of the Antrim County Board of Supervisors. Looking on are Beverly Veliquette (left) of Kewadin, CoFB director, and County Agr'l Agent Walter G. Kirkpatrick.

# **Right** Now in Farm Bureau...

### We have 66,700 members.

55 groups in the "3 or More Club" working for more members to reach our goal of 70,000 members in 1956.

60 people working on membership to earn a trip to Miami in December to the American Farm Bureau convention. They must enroll 35 members. new or renewals. The contest is open to you. See your MFB regional man for details.

21 counties over membership goal.

43 counties over membership quota. All Regions over membership quota.

1,600 more members than last May.

County Farm Bureau Membership Committees are meeting right now to:

> Plan 1957 membership drive. Decide on Roll Call manager. Set up Roll Call budget. Start work on prospect file. Set up publicity time table.

Regional Representatives are: | Explaining Farm Bureau's part Just returning from A.F.B.F. in winning Federal Gas Tax re-Institute at Purdue University fund. and Secretaries' Conference. COUNTIES MAKING Meeting with membership com-HEADLINES: mittees. Livingston-128% of goal and Lining up delegates to Midwest 118% of potential membership. Conference in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, June 18 and 19. Cheboygan-125% of goal and Preparing for Junior Farm Bu-86% of potential membership. reau Camp June 20 to 24.

Making arrangements for July Bay-119% of goal and 109% District meetings to be held on of potential membership. following dates:

Benzie-117% of goal and 108% of potential membership. Alcona-114% of goal and 94%

Lenawee county has 7 groups

**US Gas Tax Refund Forms** Ready June<sup>1</sup>

Internal Revenue Service Forms 2240 will be available soon after June 1. This is the form which will be used by farmers in filing for refund of the gasoline used for non-highway purposes between January 1, 1956 and June 30, 1956. In the future, claims will be filed once each year

This year the form must be filed not later than Sept. 30, 1956, to make claim for refund of the U.S. tax of 2 cents per gallon on purchases made between Dec. 31 1955, and June 30, 1956.

The Internal Revenue Commissioner advises farmers to keep adequate records so that the claims for refund can be verified. The refund measure as finally appoved by Congress and the President, makes gasoline used by members out to a new members custom machine operations eligible for refund, but the refunds are to be made to the farmer on whose farm the gas was used.

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ing what you can do well.

Northwest Michigan Farm Bu-It is estimated that this law, reau Fruit and Vegetable comstrongly urged and supported by mittee is making a survey about Farm Bureau, will return from a bargaining association for the \$60 to \$90 million to farmers each cherry and apple producers. year.

Berrien and Van Buren counties are working with the Asparagus Growers Association to develop a bargaining co-op.

party,-almost half of the mem-

bership.

That does it for this time. Watch next month's "Right Now In Farm Bureau". Some one you know may furn up.

### **Ohio Farm Bureau** Membership 50.108

Membership in the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation has reached a four year high of 50,108 Ohio farm families. L. William Steck, Westerville

supervisor of member relations, said that OFBF gained 1300 members over 1955 and passed its 1956 goal.

Fifty-five Ohio counties so far have reached goal, Steck said. There are 86 county Farm Bureaus in Ohio's 88 counties.

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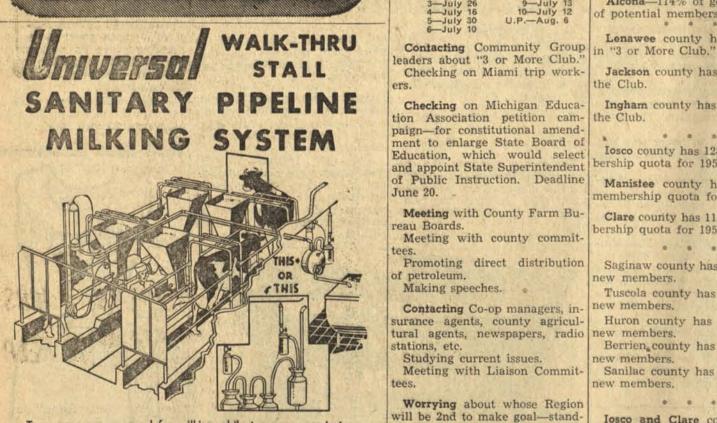
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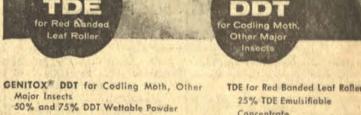
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<b>Checking</b> on Michigan Educa- n Association petition cam- ign—for constitutional amend- ent to enlarge State Board of ucation, which would select d appoint State Superintendent Public Instruction. Deadline ne 20.	Ingham county has 6 groups in the Club. Iosco county has 128% of mem- bership quota for 1956. Manistee county has 118% of membership quota for 1956.
Meeting with County Farm Bu- nu Boards. Meeting with county commit- is. Promoting direct distribution petroleum. Making speeches. Contacting Co-op managers, in- rance agents, county agricul- ral agents, newspapers, radio tions, etc.	Clare county has 113% of mem- bership quota for 1956. * * Saginaw county has written 249 new members. Tuscola county has written 241 new members. Huron county has written 232 new members. Berrien, county has written 220
Studying current issues. Meeting with Liaison Commit- is.	new members. Sanilac county has written 212 new members.
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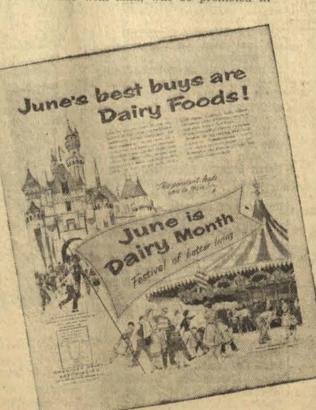
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# Activities of Women of Michigan Farm Bureau

### Mrs. Byron Eley, Chairman Constantine R-1

Berrien County. Eighteen women representing 13 groups met at the Youth Memorial Building for the April meeting of the Farm Bureau Women, The Women's Committee donated \$25 towards building of the float for the Floral Parade in St. Joseph-Benton Harbor. It was also suggested that each group give \$5 towards the cost of the float,

Mrs. Alma Foster gave a report on CROP and how the distribution of wheat has perhaps saved many people from starvation. Mrs. Alma Foster and Mrs. Edna Sweeney were selected as representatives on CROP.

Mrs. Knuth and Mrs. James Wire were appointed to speak Just a Youth Fair or should we over WHFB for the Farm Bureau Women's Committee.

A motion was made and sup-ported to have a Safety Slogan furnish one-half or premium money and State the other half. contest, all Farm Bureau Women are eligible. Slogans are to be rien Springs. Prizes to the winwinners. Refreshments were Harold Widdis, secretary.

Cass County: Mrs. Norman Harvey called the meeting to order, and 13 groups were represented. After discussion of the possibilities of having a food booth at the Fair, and Mrs. Harry Shannon was asked to make an investigation concerning the booth for the Fair.

A number of dates were announced of coming events: the Northwest Camp at Traverse Davis, 1st vice-chairman, con-He told them to be sure and con-

County as hostesses. Each committee woman to fur- being absent. nish 2 dozen cookies for the tea,



### er for that day. Mrs. Robert Brossman, secretary. Van Buren County: Mrs. Nash

was hostess to the Farm Bureau Women of Van Buren county for the May meeting. 17 groups were represented. A letter of thanks was read from the Dairy Association for putting on the smorgasbord. All money above expenses will be given to the Farm Bureau Women. Mrs. Breger thanked all who assisted her on the committee.

Louise Olds Workman will attend Northwest Camp, and anyone wanting to go contact her for transportation. The Club to pay \$12 expenses for not more than two

The Youth Fair was discussed and Mrs. Thor asked the group, "What kind of a fair do we want? have a fair without premiums one year?" The County must

Van Buren county had 27 present at the spring district meeting sent to the county office at Ber- held at Berrien Springs but not enough to win the gavel from ners of 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place Cass county. Mrs. Evelyn Breger will be installed as the Disserved by the committee. Mrs. trict Chairman at the Fall meeting in Kalamazoo, so let's try to get the gavel back.

Mr. Binks who travels for Steel houn county gave a report of her Mills Company and has made 12 trip to Washington. She was the trips abroad in the last 10 years, delegate from District 2. Mr. showed many very interesting Brody met the group at the pictures taken on his trip last American Farm Bureau Office November.

The June 3rd meeting will be entire visit in Washington. Jack held with Mrs. Bitley. LaVada Lynn of the American Farm Bu-Hoxie, secretary. reau spoke to the group. Of the

groups were represented, with 6 grams. The program chairman, Mrs. also to pay \$1 toward our speak- Richard Schug, introduced the The number of delegates to couunty superintendent of public ACWW having been cut to 250 schools, Mr. A. Jaffee, and the for the United States, Mrs. Alex county superintendent of public Kennedy, our delegate, is still

board, Mr. Robert Gambel. The planning to go to Ceylon. Mrs. topic for the afternoon meeting Kennedy plans to visit each disbeing on the "New School Code trict and give a report of her trip. Law," duties of the superintendent and derstanding between countries. Mr. Gambel described the duties of the county school board.

Junior Farm Bureau group that about Education. has been organized recently. They are gaining membership concise talk on the different de- ACWW. and have a very interested group partments of our Farm Bureau attending their meeting.

Commodity Day and Dairy Day of the Women's Committee have Club". They are also taking an asked a city friend and as many active part in the mentally re-

COUNTY CHAIRMEN at District 4 meeting. Left to right-Mrs. L. A. Day, Barry county; Mrs. Maylon Estes, Kent; Mrs. H. A. Funk, Ionia; Mrs. Fred Billett, Allegan; Mrs. George Czinder, Ottawa. MFB regional men in background.

### led the group in singing. She was | support

Mrs. Glen Hombaker of Cal-

not a separate unit.

denors and yours of service.

"Children are our most imporaccompanied by Mrs. Choate of Jackson county. The flag salute tant raw material. The teacher was led by Mrs. Day of Jackson is the only instrument by which we can train them.' who also had charge of devotions.

Mr. Thompson stressed the im-Mrs. Leta Sanford reported on her trip to Chicago as one of the portance of older people taking a greater interest in schools. They five delegates to the AFBF. She can greatly hinder progress by told us that Mrs. Haven Smith, the national president, emphafighting financial improvement. sized the fact that the Farm Bur-Marge Karker spoke briefly eau Women's Organization is a about our work. definite part of Farm Bureau and

at Michigan State University, St. Clair county women are do- Mrs. Martin Stockmeyer, Chmn. pleased the group with several ing. She told them she realized selections.

### **District** 5

Mrs. Harold Nye, Chairman Olivet R-2

and was with them during their Eighty-two ladies attended the District No. 5 spring meeting at Corunna Friday, May 11.

20,000 lobbyists in Washington to order at 10:15 a.m. by the district chairman, Mrs. Harold Nye, City-June 5-6-7, the June 5th ducted the April 27th meeting of tact both State and U.S. Senators after a snack served by the Tea for the Farm Bureau Women the Farm Bureau Women in St. and Representatives on all issues hostess county. Devotions were of Cass County, and District Joseph County. Potluck dinner of interest. This should be done led by Mrs. Bert Judd, Genessee Council, September 14, with Cass preceded the meeting and 19 by individual letters or tele- county. The Farm Bureau Song fered to act as hostesses for the and Flag Salute were led by Mrs. June meeting.

Cyril Spike, chairman of Shia-Mrs. Carlton Ball gave some wassee County Farm Bureau information on state projects. Women. Included in the introductions was Mrs. Carl Topliff. immediate past chairman of District No. 5, as well as the five county chairmen and their county officers.

Mrs. Harry Wright reported on the fact that it is the second larg- him to work more acres and to which was adopted in One of the purposes of the the progress being made on the est agricultural business in the grow more food. 1955. Mr. Jaffee explained the ACWW is to create a better un- film strip which is in the process of being revamped and narrated they would be interested in con-A very interesting report of by a committee chosen by the ducting a survey to find how the White House Conference was state officers. This film, when Mrs. Lewis gave the safety re-port, Mrs. Nelson reported on the "Citizenship" computition Mrs. Kenneth Otto. The purpose of this Conference was to "Citizenship" committee. Mrs. bring people of all walks of life of the Associated Country Wo-Pierce gave a short report on the together to discuss and think men of the World to be available for use among the various coun-Mr. Keith Tanner gave us a tries who are members of

three

Karstens

Election of district officers re-ulted as follows: District chair-Detailed legislative and citsulted as follows: District chairman-Mrs. John Watling, prewill be held on May 25 at the Branch County. The women are community Building. Members helping organize a "Golden Age and District vice-chairman-Mrs. Jerold Toplift, Ingham county.

A very interesting panel was ford, Illinois, announce the maras possible from each group to tarded children problem. They

Yutaka Baba from Japan. The

ladies were very much interested

in what the young men had to

tell concerning their homes, their

social activity, churches, schools,

farming methods, etc., and later

asked them many questions about

Miss Marian Hermance, home

demonstration agent from Shia-

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farmer

their various countries.

Keedwell from

wassee county, led the group in everal songs.

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

**District 8** 

Reese R-1

Mr. Tom Gaertner of the Bor-

den Milk Company spoke.

Luncheon was served to the idies at the Episcopal Church. Attendance roll was: Shiawassee 15; Genessee 22; Ingham 20; Clinton 5 and Eaton 16.

The afternoon's entertainment vas furnished by Eaton county nd consisted of several fine eadings by Mrs. Harry Wright and two accordion solos by 4-H lub Member Miss Cheryl Gibson, both from Eaton county. The speaker of the day was

Keith Tanner, from Farm Bureau services. He gave the group a most enlightening talk on the Farm Bureau Services. - Mrs. Harold Nye

### **District** 6

Mrs. M. O. Hitchings, Chairman North Street

Sanilac county Farm Bureau Women met at the office for a of the county will meet at Good- conditions at the new Ceylon potluck luncheon on May 4th. chairman, spoke on the proposed the guest speaker. poultry and egg marketing project to be established in the area. She asked the women of Sanare the other four counties. ilac county if they would be in-

terested in making a survey of Wallis Pallas, a music student the need for such a project as that many farm women depend Saginaw county women had a

on egg and poultry money for their own use, and at certain times the market for eggs and April 19 meeting. 75 ladies enpoultry is very poor in this area. joyed a dessert luncheon. A "white elephant" sale was held; \$12 was gained.

Mrs. Allyn Gordon, district vice chairman, gave the high- the most perfect food. To have The business meeting was call- lights of the recent district meetgood milk, one must start with a healthy herd of cows, stainless Mrs. Keith Wilson conducted

steel equipment and good supersome relay games. Mrs. Wesley vision. Mahaffey was chairman. Mrs. Huessner and Mrs. Decker ofstay and more and more of the cows will disappear from the

milk business." St. Clair county Farm Bureau Mrs. Marge Karker told the women met at the Grant Township Fire Hall on May 2nd for a group that electricity is one of the things that helped to improve potluck luncheon. life on the farm. World War II Irving Wyeth, Agricultural Extension Agent, explained the pro- stepped up mechanization on the

posed new egg and poultry mark- farm. The farmer today has eting project. He brought out modern machinery that enables county. He asked the women if as district representative.

many people would be interested, and if there was a need for the feature dairy products on their project. dinner menu at their June meet A vote was taken and the wo-

men went on record as favoring such a project. The chairman spoke of the Northwest Camp to be held at





James Luther, 4-H club agent; Miss Vivian Rae, home demonstration agent; Mrs. George Gilbert, Manistee county 4-H chairman; with Wendell Graip in Benzie Mrs. Ed Lingg, chairman of Farm Bureau Women's Committee of Manistee county; Wayne I. Crampton, Manistee county agricultur- excellent talk on "Farmers' Off al agent. See District 9 article.

izenship reports were given by by the women at this meeting. Mrs. Hodgins and Mrs. McCalla. On June 12th the Farm Bureau At the May 1 meeting, Mrs. William Butcher gave a report on

ell's Park for a potluck supper at University in Peradeniya where Mrs. M. O. Hitchings, district which time Mrs. Karker will be the Associated Country Women of the World Conference will be St. Clair County women are held next December. Plans are carrying on all State Projects as being made for the women to take refresher courses in first aid.

District 8 Camp will be held June 20 and 21 at the 4-H Camp Michigan. at Coldwater Lake near Mt. Pleasant, Camp opens at 10:30

a.m. June 20. The camp fee will be \$5 for the two days. Reservations should be sent to Mrs.

Rural-Urban Conference at their Hugh Swindlehurst, Mt. Pleasant R-1, by June 15. Mrs. Walter Chaffin, general chairman, promises an interesting, diversified program of food, facts and fun. "Milk," said Mr. Gaertner, "is See you there!

**District 9** 

### Mrs. Ernest Heim, Chairman Traverse City R-4

Sixty 4-H leaders, Farm Bu-"Milking parlors are here to reau and Farm Bureau teen agers farmers who have one or two gathered at Bear Lake High School the evening of April 16 for a program and tea honoring the members of the 4-H leaders association in Manistee county for the fine work they are doing for our boys and girls.

A program preceded the serving of the tea. Mrs. Evelyn Heim of Grand Traverse County, District 9 Women's Chairman and the guest of honor, gave the in-Mr. Carl Kentner outlined to vocation. Mrs. Christine Brown the group the services he renders of Portage group led the salute to the flag. The audience sang America, The Beautiful. Ida Mae Midland county women will Lingg and Rosalie Shreve played an intrumental duet.

ing to mark June as dairy month. Wayne Crampton, county agri-

### SIZES 10-18 Fashion looks forward to the lovely young lines of this newest sheath frock! It's a sure flat-

A box of clothing for needy cultural agent, showed films of Korean children will be packed many beautiful and interesting

county scenes, particularly those eaturing 4-H work. Manistee ounty has 2,000 acres of school forests.

Missaukee · county · was hostess o the District meeting in Disrict 9 on May 1. The meeting was held in the new Lake City courthouse. One hundred ten women enjoyed the program which included a panel of farm trainees moderated by Clare McGhan.

The trainees were Hendrick Oosterloo of Holland, who lives with the Ray Evans family in

Montealm county; and H. Mumtaz Ozar of Turkey, who is living county. Eldon Smith gave an the Farm Operations". Mrs. Oliver Tompkins of Northwest Michigan was elected district chairman and Mrs. Ed Lingg of Manistee county was elected vice-chairman of District 9,

Mr. Oosterloo said:

"Holland has a democratic form of government. Queen Juliana rules, but the laws are voted by the people. "There are 111/2 million people on land one-fifth the size of

"The government sponsors the television. Those who have (Continued on page 7)

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afternoon meeting. munity Building. Each group for 1955. was asked to furnish waitresses.

**District 2** 

Mrs. Duane Sanford, Chairman Allen R-1

The counties of District 2 met acting as hostess for the spring meeting. Over 150 women pre-

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Mrs. Gerals Bohm, secretary.

Mrs. Rob't Weisgerber, Chairman Ionia R-2 130 Farm Bureau Women at-

**District** 4

booth

tended the spring meeting of Disat Parma with the Jackson ladies trict 4 at Hastings Methodist Church, with Barry County Farm Bureau Women acting as hostesses. Mrs. L. A. Day was general Mrs. Bach of Hillsdale county chairman.

Organization.

voted to have

County Fair.

This was our first district meeting where the regional men of all counties in the district were pres-

Ralph Olthouse represented the regional men on the program. He emphasized how our organization is helping to build leadership, that in turn is guiding us in right thinking and co-operative effort which will, help preserve our democratic way of life. Ray DeWitt and Clarence King also spoke.

Eldon Smith, co-ordinator of Farm Supply Relations, gave us a clear picture of the part Farm Bureau Services plays in our business of farming.

He said only 11% of the population of state is farmers. 55% of present farm owners are parttime farmers. Fifty percent of our farmers produce 90% of our products. There is a greater need for technical skills, more research and more specializing and mechanization.

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riage of his daughter, Mabel the Chairman, Mrs. Harold Nye. Its members were Roydnick, to Charles B. Shuman, trainees-Peter of Sullivan, Illinois, May 5, at Mil-England: Peter ford from Germany and

ing

The ceremony was performed by Reverend Paul E. Meyer at Our

Saviour Evangelical Lutheran Church. The matron of honor was Mrs. Harold Ervin, sister-in-law of the

bride The best man was Charles Shu-

Paul Shuman, sons of the bridegroom, and Harold Ervin, brother

of the bride. Before her marriage, Mrs. Shuman lived in Chicago and was employed by the law firm of Ringer, Reinwald and Sostrin. Mr. Shuman is president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The Shumans expect to make their home on his farm near Sullivan. Mr. Shuman's three sons are students at the University of Illinois; his daughter, Janet, is at home



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school administrator and now with the Youth Division of the State Corrections Commission, attended the White House Conference in Washington, D. C. last November as a reporter.

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The judges will pick the four winning counties from nominations made by the states. The State Farm Bureaus, in which the winning counties are located, will designate the person to make the AFBF convention trip from each of the four winning coun-

Certificates of merit also will of quality milk be made to counties doing outstanding work in specific phases of the citizenship activity pro-



The Citizenship program, which is in accordance with the 1956 resolution on citizenship, will Consider the time saved in stress: barn chores when you have a 1. Thorough study of local,

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individuals of the best qualified candidates. 4. Campaigns to encourage,

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It is expected that the immediate objectives of most Farm Bureau citizenship activities will be to encourage voting in remaining primaries and registration for the

-Paste on postcard and mail-----PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION general elections. Michigan National Tower, Lansing 8, Mich. Judging of state and county ducer organizations." entries will be done by a com-

"Labor Saving Concrete Dairy Barns" mittee outside of Farm Bureau selected by the AFBF. Name other concrete improvements on A proposed score card used in selecting state winners include the following will criteria: General statewide plan for citizenship activity. Kind and amount of assistance counties in launching citizenship

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### Farm Bureau Does Well **Slaughter Bill** In 1956 Legislature **Questioned** by

### (Continued from Page 1)

in line with many of the recom- half for all overtime. The American Farm Bureau mendations of the MFB board of told the U. S. Senate Committee directors, and undoubtedly will on Agriculture May 10 to go slow provide more "equalization" than on Senate Bill 1636 designed to heretofore.

require more humane methods in Granting of discretionary conthe slaughter of livestock and trol over the state's deer herd to males. poultry in interstate commerce. the Conservation Commission.

The basic problem, said Harvey Establishment of an open sea-Dastrup of the AFBF, is to insure son for black squirrels in most humane treatment of livestock counties.

and poultry on the farms, en Extending provisions of the Horton Anti-Trespass Act to inroute to market, and in the proclude roadside hunting. Farmers have great interest in Banning further importation

preventing abuse of livestock and of San Juan Rabbits. poultry. The major part of los-ses due to mishandling of their Permitting a Board of Supervisors to employ independent apanimals is borne by farmers.

praisers and to establish a de-"In considering plans to insure partment to survey assessments more humane slaughter of live- and assist in equalization. stock and poultry," said Mr.

Establishment of a state board Dastrup, "we must be certain that to examine, license, and regulate slaughter methods provide for veterinarians. Provision for unified control of

complete bleeding. It is a recognized fact that the completethe Michigan State Fair. ness of this process is vital to the Property tax exemption of wholesomeness and quality of the

farm products, the ultimate use of which is for human or animal "There is an objection to the consumption as food, when stored general election. A later phase of the program will be intensified "get-out-the-vote" drives for the

Among the 28 bills opposed by of Health of whom would be a representathe Farm Bureau and not passed Would have provided minitive of livestock and poultry pro-

measures which:

Would have imposed a \$1.25 per hour minimum wage.

Would have established drastic kept its position before the Sen-

Would have weakened Michgan's oleo law, regulating packaging, labelling, advertising, elling, and serving this product in public eating places.

Would have set up a detailed code of housing standards for nigrant workers.

Would have provided for regiabor contractors.

tory labor commission. Would have given the Public Service Commission broad powers to adopt rules and regulaons, restricting use of trucks on ighways on weekends and holi-

Would have imposed a so-call-ed "3rd structure" tax on certain Crab Grass commercial vehicles.

Marshal and State Department MSU turf specialists.

by the legislature, we mention mum salaries for teachers, de- save enough to pay their way pending on college degree pos- back.

sessed and years of service.

Would have allowed the state to bond to the full extent of Cordrey Heads revenue in the Highway Constuction Fund.

Would have permitted the Turnpike Authority to finance and construct projects without legislative sanction.

Would have submitted to the voters, a constitutional amendment, providing for a \$300 million bond issue for turnpikes.

Would have submitted to the voters, a constitutional amendment providing four year terms for legislators and state and county elected officials.

The only bill opposed by the Michigan Farm Bureau, but enacted by the Legislature, is one which restricts the rights of an employer to furnish supplies or services for his employees beyond those normally handled in the regular course of business. While the sponsors of this mea-

sure referred to it as a bill to prohibit certain so-called "unfair trade practices," the Farm Bureau felt that it was somewhat of a step in the wrong direction, although the final form of the bill didn't make any very important changes in this field the MFB Member Service Difrom provisions of a former law vision. on this subject.

Mr. Cordrey has been coordin-Space available here does not ator of membership acquisition. permit listing the 27 bills favored His new duties include superby the Farm Bureau which fail- vision of the eight Michigan ed to pass. Undoubtedly many of Farm Bureau regional memberthem will be revived and pro- ship representatives, in addition moted by the Farm Bureau dur- to responsibility for the meming the 1957 legislative session. bership building program.

On the whole, the splendid Mr. Cordrey joined the Michrecord of bills enacted and deigan Farm Bureau staff as West feated during the recent session, Central Regional Membership in line with Farm Bureau recom- Representative in August, 1951 Would have established a 7 mendations, is an eloquent testi- following graduation from Hillsto anyone, does reflect progress hour work day, with time and a monial to the soundness of the dale College. He served in this Farm Bureau's program. role until May 1, 1955, when he

It testifies, too, to the effective became coordinator of memberway in which its membership ship acquisition.

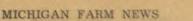
restrictions of hours of employ- ators and Representatives ment of males under 18 and fe- throughout the four eventful months of a highly controversial legislative session.

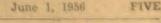
### **If You Should Get Two Copies of News**

It happens sometimes. For example, James Spencer and J. C. Spencer of Lapeer, R. 2, may or may not be the same person. If tration and licensing of farm they are we have a duplication. It pains us to think of how many Would have created a migra- ways that could happen. If you should be receiving two copies of the paper, we'd appreciate a postcard telling us the name and address we should use, and the one which should be discontinued. Thank you. Michigan Farm News, PO Box 960, Lansing, Mich.

A spray of 2,4-D before mid-Would have required inspec- May can help control crabgrass tion and approval of all school and take care of the dandelion classrooms by the State Fire problem at the same time, say

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JERRY CORDREY became coordinator of organization for the Michigan Farm. Bureau May 1. The appointment was announced HIGH AMPERAGE by Norwood Eastman, manager of

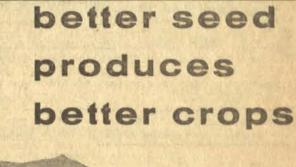
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cessing plants.

place the old stunning hammer in the meat packing industry, according to a joint announcement by the American Meat Institute given by state Farm Bureaus to and the American Humane Association.

The device is the result of a long search for an instrument that would be acceptable both Discussion of issues at district, from the humane standpoint and special, county and local meetfor economical operations in the

**New Instrument** 

Special events such as first meat industry. It is being made time voters day, fair exhibits, registration of eligible voters, The instrument employ The instrument employs a

mushroom head which does not Local get-out-the-vote campenetrate the skull but produces the same effect as the blow of a Publicity support given to manually-wielded stunning hammer. The blow does not affect

Effectiveness of program. the quality of the meat. A similar type of scorecard The Meat Institute and Hu-will be used for county activities. The Meat Institute and Hu-mane Ass'n will sponsor tests of Deadline for receipt of entries the new instrument in regular in the AFBF offices, Merchan- packing plant operations under dise Mart, Chicago, is November many conditions. They will continue to seek improvements in methods for dispatching livestock.

It's a good idea for a man to People do most of their worryhave opinions-and sometimes it is a better idea to keep the lid ing over what they suspect-





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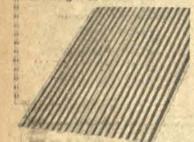
ation.

Consumption of poultry and poultry products reached an alltime high last year, reports J. M. (Mac) Moore, extension poultryman at Michigan State University. And prospects for another record year are good, he added.

The increasing use of poultry makes the outlook bright for Michigan poultrymen, Moore points Michigan has good poultry ont. markets the state's production does not supply its needs. The state imports 40 per cent of eggs, 50 per cent of the turkey and 60 per cent of the poultry meat used.



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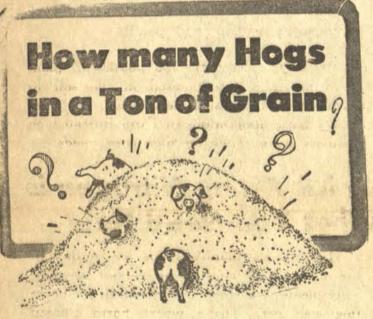


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# Junior Camp at Clear Lake

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**Directors Explain Stand on** 

**Tax & School Proposals** 

1956 camp program. Miss Linebaugh recently released the pro- ideas. Dowling, Michigan, Farm Bureau gram activities for camp. They are as follows: will have the opportunity to

GROUP DISCUSSIONS

1. Recreation and Song Leader-

3. Parliamentary Procedure-

ator of JrFB activities, and Ward cooperation.

Clare L. McGhan, MFB coodin-

Cooper, northwest regional re-

presentative. Application of pre-

(Continued from Page 1)

counties realize that their county

parliamentary procedure,

planning and practical use of

#### Theme of the camp is ship-Ray DeWitt, Central Regional Representative. Develop-"Youth in Cooperatives."

ing skills and making practical The objective of camp is to application of recreational and enable young people to come tosong leading activities. gether for training, to share experiences, exchange ideas and to have fun. Special emphasis is being placed on farmer coopera-Fundamentals of planning junior

Representatives from Michigan programs; also resource ideas. Milk Producers Ass'n, Michigan CLARK L. BRODY, executive Livestock Exchange and Michvice-president of the Michigan igan Elevator Exchange will Farm Bureau in charge of public appear for a panel discussion at camp. Mr. L. A. Cheney, Ass't affairs, is one of four Michigan titizens honored last week by the Secretary to Michigan Ass'n of Michigan Week Wolverine Fron-Farmer Cooperatives, will serve as moderator of the panel. Others are K. T. Keller, former

chairman of the board of the The State Camp Committee, Chrysler Corporation; Frederick

#### Wayne University. Carl Matthaei, president of the

American Metal Products Com-Mr. Brody, long considered a pany of Detroit, and Charles pioneer in developing agriculture Stewart Mott of Flint, a director in Michigan, has served on the of the General Motors Corpor-State Board of Agriculture since 1921. As member and chairman The awards were presented at he has been active in the growth banquet at St. Ignace, Saturof Michigan State University,

which is governed by the board. day, May 26, New Frontiers Day of Michigan Week. Dr. Harlan Mr. Keller, internationally equalized values will be reviewed

Hatcher, president of the Unifamed industrialist and civic by the State Board of Equalizaversity of Michigan, spoke on leader, has been associated with tion, county equalized valuations "New Frontiers." St. Ignace was the automotive industry since for 1955 were only 88% of the selected for the presentation be-1910. He joined Chrysler in 1926 state equalized figures. For the cause it is near the Mackinac as vice-president in charge of various counties, this ratio varied Bridge, a new frontier gateway manufacturing and rose to the from 42% to 92%. in Michigan history. presidency. Each year four persons con-

Last year, 26 counties equalized sidered as leaders in opening new Mr. Matthaei, industrialist and at the face of the roll or less. The carefully analyzed in a statement frontiers to Michigan and to the philanthropist, is known for his average of these 26 counties was issued by the board of directors of world receive the Wolverine efforts to center world-wide attention on Michigan as the site ized values. The proposed amend- respected State Association of the situation and presented their Frontiersman Award. The 1956 selections were made by the ment would certainly work to the Supervisors. of the Olympic games. presidents of the University of

Charles Mott, famed philan- 26 counties! thropist and automotive pioneer,

To say that we no longer have has long been associated with Flint's civic program. Through the Mott Foundation, Mr. Mott purposes, and hence the state has has contributed much to the no interest in the rate of equalized city's cultural, educational and values, is hardly an honest or recreational programs. forthright analysis of the situation. It ignores the fact that the state

## **\$10 Plate Dinner**

winter at Farm Bureau's Youth to dependent children, old age as- for these reasons this Association booklet. Memorial Building at Berrien sistance, old age assistance-burials, declines to support the proposed aid to the blind, and aid to amendment." Springs

were sold. The proceeds helped persons. retire \$4,000 of the \$32,000 debt on the Youth Memorial building. It was built by the Junior and Senior Farm Bureaus to be a Farm Bureau and community center for Berrien county.

The dinner was family style mum standard of service should be The Farm Bureau statement The dinner was family style made available to all Michigan made it clear that the organization there was no question but that in there was no question but that in

Wrinkles and

headed by Miss Margaret Line- | Eastman, manager, Member Ser- | Leadership" baugh of Ionia county, has been vice Division MFB, and Clarence

3. Stunt Night - A hilarious in the process of developing the King, southwest regional representative. Tips on oral communevening of entertainment. ication and practice in expressing

4. Square Dance Festival-Junior Farm Bureau Square 5. Co-op Appreciation - L A Dance teams and callers from Cheney, ass't secretary, Michigan many counties in the state will Ass'n of Farmer Cooperatives, compete for honors.

and Marlie Drew, thumb area Young men or women between regional representative. What is the approximate ages of 16-28, a co-op? What does it do for and who are members of Farm Bureau families or Jr. Farm 6. Getting Members and Keep- Bureau members are eligible to

ing Them-Charles Mumford, attend, outheast regional representative,

The total cost is \$18 per in-dividual. This price includes 2. Program Planning - Dick and Carl Kentner, east central Root, MFB field representative regional representative. The imregistration fee, all meals, snacks, for JrFB, and Don Kilpatrick, portance of membership; how to lodging and linen supply. northeast regional representative. get members and keep them.

7. Organized Sports in charge Full information on camp and application forms may be obof Ralph Olthouse, west central regional representative. Sports-a means of developing attitudes of SPECIAL PROGRAMS

1. Panel - "Farmer Marketing office in Lansing by June 12, 4. Telling Our Story-Bill 2. Speaker - "Development of 1956.

> headed by the Michigan Education Association. It proposes increasing the membership of the State Board of Education from four to eight, and provides that one of the duties statement are some of the considof the enlarged board would be selection of the State Superintendwould probably be, and that would ent of Public Instruction.

Even at the present time, when tend to put a district in line for Last summer and early fall, the special financial benefits under the Michigan Farm Bureau resolutions aid to distressed school districts" committee, through its sub-comprovision in the state aid formula. mittee on education, and also act-Also, the lower its equalized ing as a committee of the whole, valuation and the higher the tax gave very careful study of arguments for and against a change in the method of selecting the superintendent of public instruction.

> They finally incorporated in their report, a resolution favoring such a change. They outlined what they felt was the best solution to supporting arguments.

Those of you who attended the state convention will recall that any general property tax for state the provisions of the proposed At one time, it was voted down this resolution was fully debated. amendment would result only in or tabled. Later it was reviewed and debated afresh, and finally adopted.

Few, if any, of the resolutions

were given more study and a more complete presentation of both sides of the question. The resolution was somewhat amended by the delegates, and then adopted. In its final form, it appears

> At their April meeting, the tually identical.

### pointed out that the state super- | Bangs Disease intendent of public instruction is

Michigan's brucellosis eradicathe only school superintendent in tion program hopes to eliminate Michigan who is chosen at a popular election. Other school the disease from the state by 1960. superintendents are selected and

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controlled by popularly chosen school boards, who in turn are elected on a non-partisan ballot.

Not only does the present arrangement keep the state superintendent of public instruction constantly embroiled in partisan politics, but under existing laws, it gives him many duties not connected with the improvement of educational opportunities for Michigan boys and girls.

As an elected state official, he is a member of the State Administrative Board. He serves on three subcommittees of that board. He is also by law, a member of fiteen other boards and commissions. He would be freed from most of these outside responsibilities under the M.E.A. proposal.

The general idea of an enlarged State Board of Education, SPARK PLUG IN among whose duties would be the selection of the superintendent of public instruction, was favored by the delegates at the annual MFB conventions in 1946, 1947, and 1948; so the action taken last fall did not represent a radical departure from previous Farm Bureau policy.

The reasons set forth in this erations which led the board of directors of the Michigan Farm Bureau to authorize statements favoring the Michigan Education Ass'n proposal relative to control of the state education setup, and withholding support for elimination of state equalization of prop-

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very definite advantage of these. They observe that "there are 2,110 members of county boards of supervisors in the state, and, ob-

viously any attempt to carry out confusion and chaos."

They concluded their statement with these words:

collects and distributes to public "The proposed amendment schools in the neighborhood of would, if adopted, fail to achieve Reduces Bldg. Debt \$250 million annually, and that the the desired result, but instead Four hundred Berrien county state will provide, for the coming would cause state-wide confusion, people paid \$10 a plate to at- year, \$45 million to be distributed endless litigation and disruption of tend a Fund Drive Dinner this for public welfare, foster care, aid distribution of state-aid funds, and on page 11 of the 1956 Policies

All of the 400 tickets available permanently and totally disabled It might be pointed out that MFB directors carefully studied both the statement of the Mich- that resolution and compared it Quite properly, the legislature igan Farm Bureau and that of the with the Michigan Education Asfeels that the distribution of these State Association of Supervisors sociation's proposal. They found was to the effect that these organi- that both provided for an eight siderable degree, on the element zations declined to give their sup- member board, to be elected on a of need. That is, a certain mini- port to the proposed amendment. non-partisan basis, and were vir-

Farm Bureau women and served citizens, without excessive local was not being placed on record as line with this resolution, they

tained from any Jr. Farm Bureau camp chairman or secretary, any County Farm Bureau secretary or County Farm Bureau Jr.-Sr. committee chairman. All reservations should be made with the Michigan Junior Farm Bureau

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manager, at the co-ops annual viously be impossible if there were wide variations in the valuation

rates throughout the state.

funds should be based, to a con-

For instance, the provisions of the State Aid for Schools Formula Nylon Garments would be quite ridiculous if the property of one school district Don't "wring wrinkles" into were equalized at a 25% rate, annylon. Just squeeze out the exother at 50%, another at 75%, etc. tra moisture by hand. Shake out

the garment and hang it to dry One important feature of the on a thick line or hanger-never school aid formula is that relative on a wire or hook. To prevent to deductible millage. If the prosqueezing wrinkles into nylon, posal being promoted by the Michtry drip-drying it by hanging it up dripping wet. Heavy nylon igan Townships Association were written into the Constitution of clothes can be rolled in a Turkish the State of Michigan, it would be towel before hanging to get rid obviously to the advantage of each school district to have its equalized

valuation as low as possible.



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ig against the proposal, but should support the M.E.A. pro-To accomplish these objectives, was not giving its endorsement or posal, and lend assistance to the there must be some equitable basis assistance to the plan or to the securing of signatures to the petitions.

> The Farm Bureau resolution The second proposed constitu- on this subject, adopted by the tional amendment is being spear- delegates last November, had



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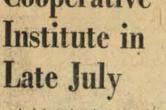
# Cooperative

A delegation including 35 rural youths from the FFA, FHA, 4-H, Grange, and Junior Farm Bureau. will represent Michigan at the 28th annual summer session of the American Institute of Cooperation, at North Carolina State radios pay rent each month to College, Raleigh, July 29 - Au- the government. gust 2, 1956

### Theme of the conference will be "Cooperatives: Key to Farm Progress."

Now in process is the selection of a national 4-H State Scholarship Award winner who will receive the award at the confer-The nation's outstanding FFA Chapter in cooperative activities during the past year will be present.

Co-operative managers and directors should attend the Conference. Interesting and timely topics such as, directors responsibilities, member relations and public relations will be discussed.



jects for farm cooperatives as: Dairy Processing and Marketing, Livestock Marketing, Fruit and Vegetable Marketing, Insurance,

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Poultry and Eggs, Rural Electric Co-ops, Farm Supply, Finance, Merchandising, Transportation, and Fertilizer Production. visors is opposing the constituand Fertilizer Production. tional amendment being pro-Eye-Opener sessions at 8 o'clock moted by the Michigan Town-

each morning will deal with Ideas ships Ass'n. That Work.

### Women of **Farm Bureau**

June 1, 1956

(Continued from Page 4) There are so many laws that

it is impossible to change occupations, "Land that has been flooded by

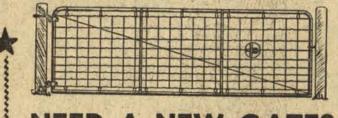
sea water takes two years to get tive by adding only nitrogen."

### Mr. Ozar said:

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# **Supervisors** Are Opposed

The board of directors of the the basis of the equalized value of changed to provide for greater est fund. Michigan State Ass'n of Super- assessments.

ate the function of the state much as the lowest equalized of state-aid funds. For these rea- assessments in the 3,695 school Board of Equalization. It would, counties. provide that the action of each

The directors of the State Ass'n county equalized valuations rang- state. Obviously, any attempt to Bureau said: sweet again and is made produc- of state equalized valuations. They proposed amendment would result thirds of the operating budget of order to promote uniformity, and

said:

Farm Bureau

the United States. Rural families live in villages of several hundred people. Each has one acre there and their farms are in the

Mr. Ozar's father is dead and the farm of 100 acres will be

Peninsula WESLEY S. HAWLEY Co-ordinator, U. P.

In Upper

The Farm Bureau is expanding in the Upper Peninsula in 1956.

Baraga and Chippewa counties are to be organized this year. County Farm Bureau Advisory

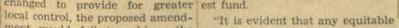
Committees have been set up in both counties.

The Chippewa County Farm Bureau Advisory Committee was ton, chairman. set up at a meeting near Donaldson the evening of May 11. Six couples are now on the committee and they expect to add four or five more at their next meeting June 8.

County Farm Bureau Advisory Committees act in an advisory capacity in organizing the County Farm Bureau. The committees meet several times to become well acquainted with the Farm Bureau. They help until the county is fully organized then disband. Part of their responsibility is to each sponsor a Community Farm Bureauin their home during August and September.

A trip to the Farm Bureau Headquarters in Lansing is planned for mid June if possible. Two people of the committee from each county will make the trip. Those making the trip will report to their committee upon their return.

During August and September a series of local meetings sponwill be held to organize the Com-munity Farm Bureaus. As the Congress Asked to sored by the committee members groups are organized the members groups are organized the members will be signed. Each county expects to organize about 12 groups



"If the state pro-rated these ment would fail to achieve the formula for the distribution of this

"Instead it would cause state- equality of education opportunity equalization, the counties with the higher equalized values would be wide confusion, endless litigation without confiscatory local tax, is The amendment would elimin- penalized more than two times as and disruption of the distribution dependent on reasonably uniform

sons this Association declines to districts in Michigan. "The proposed amendment support the proposed amendment."

the State Board of Equalization. nounced that the Farm Bureau these schools is provided, it ap-

of Supervisors said that in 1955 county boards of supervisors in the Association proposal. The Farm sity, continue to have a considered all the way from 42% to 92% carry out the provisions of the "We recognize that about two- valuations. This must be so in

> only in confusion and chaos. "While this Association (of Sup- through the distribution of state- of the degree of local participation

"School aid moneys and state ervisors) believes that the method collected revenue from the sales in the support of the public school relief moneys are distributed on of equalization should and will be tax and the primary school inter- program."

county board of supervisors would require assessments to be For somewhat similar reasons sume complete financial responsi- at Lansing May 18. would be final in determining the equalized by the several county the board of directors of the Mich- bility for our public schools, or unequalized valuation of the prop- boards of supervisors instead of igan Farm Bureau on April 13 an- less some basis of support for

> "There are 2,110 members of would not support the Townships pears to us that we must, of necesable degree of state supervision of

> > our public schools is provided to provide an equitable measure

The Michigan Farm Bureau regtopic for Community Group disisters its strong support of S. 898 cussion is "Michigan Farmers' which prohibits the Interstate Responsibilities in Promoting Commerce Commission from limtheir Products". ting the duration of the lease of motor vehicles.

The proposed regulation of the auctions within the county, ask-ing them to make this check-off Interstate Commerce Commission to limit the trip leasing of trucks increase the farmer's costs and be a coordinated program beintensify the price-cut squeeze tween the three organizations.

measure, S. 898, are now in the hands of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, and that the states rights legislation, S. 3143, is in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

### The Farm Bureau Creed

"I have united with these friends and neighbors to enjoy a social hour, to study our common problems, to support through the Farm Bureau the organized effort which is essential to the welfare and prosperity of agriculture to the end that such cooperation may provide a comfortable living for my family, education for my children, and independence for my old age."

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The Michigan Livestock Committee met with the Michigan Livestock Improvement Association and the Michigan Auction "Unless the state should as- Association at the Farm Bureau

> The purpose of the meeting was to develop plans to increase producer contributions to the National Livestock and Meat Board. This is an organization that does promotional and marketing research for the red meat industry—quite similar to the

program of the American Dairy Association. Efforts will be made to inform Fungicides, Insecticides producers of the Meat Board's for orchard, field crops, program during August when the

truck crops and garden. **Crop** Protection Means:

It is hoped that committees on county level will call on the

- Higher Yields Better Quality
  - More Income

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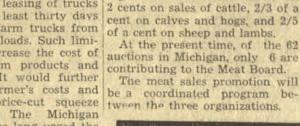
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CHIPPEWA ADVISORY COMMITTEE for organizing Chipewa County Farm Bureau. Left to right, front row: Mrs. Rober Wilson, Pickford; Mrs. Don Wallace, Rudyard; Mrs. Ernest Peffers, Pickford, sec'y-treas.; Mrs. Whitford Armstrong, Dafter, Ernest Peffers, vice-chairman. Back row, left to right: Don Wallace, Rudyard; Palmer Walbom, Sault Ste. Marie; Robert Wilson, Pickford, chairman; Whitford Armonstrong, Dafter; Mrs. Palmer Walbom, Mr. and Mrs. Clive Sawyer, Sault Ste. Marie,



BARAGA ADVISORY COMMITTEE for organizing Baraga on agriculture. The Michigan County Farm Bureau. Left to right, front row: Fred Biekkola, Farm Bureau has long urged the L'Anse; Clifford Maki and Mrs. Robert Godell, Watton; Mrs. Wes-enactment of this legislation.

The Baraga committee was organized April 27 and enlarged May 4 to nine couples. Their next meeting will be June 1 at L'Anse. Marki Marki and Mrs. Harold Rehn, Skanee. Sec'y-treas.; Reino Heikkinen, Auro; Mrs. Clifford Maki, Watton; Mrs. West-Sec'y-treas.; Reino Heikkinen, Auro; Mrs. Clifford Maki, Watton; Mrs. West-Sec'y-treas.; Reino Heikkinen, Auro; Mrs. Clifford Maki, Watton; Mrs. West-Sec'y-treas.; Reino Heikkinen, Auro; Mrs. Clifford Maki, Watton; Mrs. West-Sec'y-treas.; Reino Heikkinen, Auro; Mrs. Clifford Maki, Watton; Mrs. West-Sec'y-treas.; Reino Heikkinen, Auro; Mrs. Verner Eskel, Coving-measure, S. 898, are now in the ton; George Maki, Pelkie, vice-chairman; Robert Godell, Wat-

to periods of at least thirty days would prevent farm trucks from securing return loads. Such limitation would increase the cost of transporting farm products and farm supplies. It would further

sonate - the most effective chemical yet developed for the control of this hard-tokill weed.

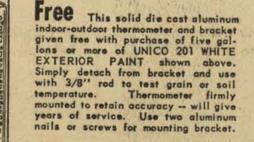
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be held to organize the County Congress to enact three bills now Farm Bureau. By-laws will be pending:

adopted and a board of directors elected. Following this the board Labeling of Textiles. The Michigan Farm Bureau urges the enwill organize and plan the county actment of the Textile Fiber program of activities. Both coun-Products Identification Bill, H. ties hope to have representatives R. 9987. The labeling of textiles at the annual meeting of the as provided in this bill is essen-Michigan Farm Bureau in Novemtial in order that the purchasers ber in Lansing.

may know the fiber content. Baraga county is predominant-Farmers are large buyers of ly a dairy county. The production textile products as well as proof very high quality strawberries ducers of the raw material, so

is increasing very rapidly in some areas of the county. There is much wood industry in the county also.

Chippewa farmers produce much dairy products, grass and potatoes. There is considerable pulp wood shipped each year.

# Sore Throat In Children **Is Important**

Don't treat a sore throat lightly, particularly in children. If it's a strep throat, it can trigger rheumatic fever reaction, according to the American Heart Association

Rheumatic fever, the dangerous damager of young hearts, can start after streptococcal infections. Prompt control of such infections can prevent it, the Association says.

It lists these seven possible danger signals of strep throat to watch for in your youngster. Has he been in contact with anyone having scarlet fever or a sore throat? Did his sore throat come on

suddenly? Does it hurt most when he

swallows? Does it hurt below the angle of the jaw when you press gently with your fingers, or are the glands swollen?

Is there a fever? Does he complain of headache? Is he nauseated? The Heart Association recommends that if one or more of these signs are present, consult

your doctor promptly.

The board of directors of the it is of importance to them from Michigan Farm Bureau in session the standpoint of both producer the members in each county will at Lansing, May 22, 1956, asked and consumer.

States Rights. We urge the enactment of S. 3143 and its companion measure, H. R. 3. Recent court decisions indicate unwarranted encroachment of the Government on the Federal

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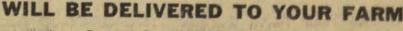
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## June 1, 1956 MICHIGAN FARM NEWS How Can We Make Citizenship Work at Home?

## **Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for June**

Background Material for Program in June by our 1578 Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

### DONALD D. KINSEY Coordinator of Education and Research, MFB

Being an American Citizen. Do we practice good citizenship? How well do we know the operations of our systems of government? De we know our public representatives? Do we study and think over the problems and issues of present-day America? Are we ac- on the matter. Remember, every tive in public affairs?

American Citizen! What does it mean?

The privilege of citizenship simply happened to many people as a birthright. They were blessed with citizenship by being born in the United States. How much of a true citizen does this make of a person?

Infancy is a period of no responsibility. But as we affairs of public life. He attends tion. become adults, our responsibilities grow immensely. We take on the obligations of jobs and families. Then trict. (Usually in July.) sometimes our thinking stops.

But if we are citizens of a self-governing nation, we dare not stop in such a narrow circle-if we expect to continue to enjoy the privilege of self-government. For self-government fails when the people fail to perform Legislature or Congress, on occathe duties of governing themselves.

A self-governing nation must be made up of an reau organization. energetic, thoughtful and public-spirited people. History has seen the decay of many self-governing nations.

When they have fallen, the reason always goes back to the carelessness and neglect by the people themselves. They left the problems to others. They sought only their own benefit in government. They accepted no responsibility for taking a part in public programs that underlie the foundations of self-government.

This is An Election Year. The people of the United States established for themselves a self-governing nation. 1956, as well as any other year, is one in which we test the survival of self-government. It is, of course, an election year. What are the duties of a citizen in such a system in an election year?

1. To keep well informed on In all elections, and in prothe issues of our community, posed amendments to our Consticounty, state and nation.

We must be informed not only ing more important. The numabout the opinions of political ber of rural voters is decreasing. party candidates. We must know And some urban groups are strivthe facts that lie behind the is- ing to concentrate all the power about the man that they call best sues, and what they mean to the to control legislation into the future welfare of our nation. | centers of heavy population.

Let's face a fact. An election Unless every rural vote is cast, the rights of the rural minority poor time-to try to inform our- may vanish. The taxes that then

idea to invite candidates to pub- | knowledge, appreciation, and a lic meetings, or to Community sense of duty to the form of self-Farm Bureau meetings. Here the government which they have inpeople can question them. They herited. He teaches them respect can be asked to state their posi- for the law of the land. tions on the issues that concern

Disrespect for law leads to delinquency or to anarchy. The 4. Some of us may be asked laws,-and their enforcementto serve on election boards. are created to benefit and protect Where this happens, a good cit- the people. Where we consider izen will serve, recognizing it as any law to be against the best

interest of the people, we should a normal duty. work to change it rather than to 5. We can help some of our practice violation of the law. Disneighbors to get to the polls. respect for a few laws may cause If we offer to take them they our children to disrespect all go, when otherwise they

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law. might let it pass. Or they may lack transportation. Let's check 1956 POLITICAL CALENDAR June 14-Last date to hold sperural vote is more important tocial state conventions to seleci day than ever before.

delegates to national conventions. June 19-Last date for partisan Good Citizenship in Any Year. Good citizenship is not like a and non-partisan candidates to coat to be put on in an elction file nominating petitions. June 22-Last date for partisan year and laid off in other years.

It must be practiced at all times and non-partisan candidates to withdraw July 6-Last date to file peti-A good citizen takes an active

part, whenever possible, in the tions to amend State Constituimportant meetings such as:

### GENERAL ELECTION

A. School meetings in his dis-July 9-Last date to register for primary election. B. Special meetings on health,

August 4-Deadline for absenwelfare or community projects. tee ballot applications for prim-C. Meetings of his local politary election.

August 7-Primary election. D. He may even attend sessions August 15-19-Political parties of the township board, the counto hold county conventions bety board of supervisors, the state tween these two dates.

September 1-Last date for holding state party convention. October 8-Last date for regis tration.

A good citizen is willing to November 3-2 p.m.-Deadline serve in a public position when for application for absentee balthe need and opportunity comes lots to him. Such service may in-

November 6-General election.

### Questions

Please use the "Citizenship Baromenter" that has been sent to your discussion leader. It should provide an interesting fea-Serving in a legislative body. ture for your group meeting.

### **Grass for Shade**

A good citizen becomes active in a political party. Many peo-Use shade-tolerant species of ple smear mud on the idea of grass like red fescue for light soils political parties. This is unfor- and poa trivialis for heavy soils unate. Let us remember that to overcome the sparse grass probwe operate our government lem under shade trees, advise MSU tury specialiists.

Mud smearing either leaves us out of the picture of active selfgovernment, or it becomes our excuse for shirking our duties of self-government.

E. Meetings of his Farm Bu-

A. Being on a community com-

Serving on a school board.

Being a township officer.

B. Being a party delegate.

F. Doing jury duty, etc.

through political parties.

tution, each rural vote is becom-We have heard people say that they stay out of political parties so as to vote for the "best" man. Usually they know very little -and less than than the person who takes an active part in his party.

> Our political party system acts as a balance wheel to keep us

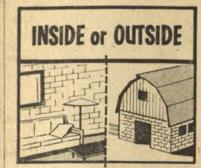
**Family Farm Problem** is

less Income

(From Des Moines Register) The trouble with agriculture today is not that the family type

farm is losing out to big collective operations of various kinds Only about 3% of the farms in

the country are so large that more than half the labor used is



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non-family labor. Many of these help low-income family type farms is far greater than the proare fruit, vegetable or other farmers to become profitable blem of too many large farms. specialized farms. These farms family type farmers. produce about one-fourth of the farm products sold.

yardstick is family-type farming and general crop and livestock farming is practically all familytype

The trouble is that most family farmers are getting too little income these days.

The ailment will not be cured by putting limits on the big farms. It will only be cured by programs that raise farm income get nonfarm jobs of some kind. ually going through a mild form as a whole and by programs that

The remedy is to increase the Work at Bangor Bangor Fruit Exchange will spend \$12,000 this year, for con-

size of operations of the very Most of agriculture by any small family farms-not to limit the size of the big ones. Legislative attempts to favor the family-type farm often backfire by tending to keep people in uneconomic farm business setups. Price support legislation which

might do this.

molasses storage tank, new feed grinder, two feed mixers, a liquid molasses blender and a grain dumping pit, according to Sidney Beam, manager. favored the too-small farms

It would be far wiser to pro-

Chicks vide means for small farmers to Newly vaccinated chicks need

struction of a 6,400 gallon cement

become larger farmers-or else to extra care because they are act-The problem of too many small of the disease, say MSU specialists. HOW ABOUT IT NEIGHBOR ?



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Viewpoints are charged with

our eyes.

Yes, keeping informed is real- sults on farm incomes. ly a day-to-day duty of the good citizen. We can learn much from every ballot will make a diffenbeing discussed. We may have ply for an absentee ballot from to search our libraries and gov-ernment records as well ernment records, as well.

We can make constant use of our Community Farm Bureau meetings to inform ourselves and discuss the issues. Everyone can mation about our candidates for bring his findings to the meet- public office. ings. Our Minutemen and Women's Representatives gain information that should be passed put the issues into laws. What along. This will help to keep sort of votes will they cast? our members informed about events and issues. They should report frequently in Community Farm Bureau meetings.

that eligible members of our asked to give the summary of the families-and those of our neigh- positions and action taken on isbors-are properly registered to sues that have our special invote, and that they cast ballots terest.

in primary, general, and school Wherever possible it is a good

### selves of facts. It is a time when might be voted upon rural peopeople are bidding for votes. ple could be very burdensome.

And another thing-agriculemotional appeal and prejudices. tural issues are now in the fore-There are too many smoke front of public affairs. If the screens surrounding the facts. farmer fails to vote, who shall This means that we should decide on these farm issues? keep abreast of the facts and City people, who know little of no other choice. events of public life as they un- farm problems, cannot be exfold - during the non-election pected to give first consideration years. If we do not, we become to what happens to the farmer. easy marks for any political ora- They might vote for programs tor who dangles his bait before that would simply mean cheap food, without regard to the re-

With the rural vote important, active attendance at meetings ence. So, if we must be away on where problems and issues are election day, let's be sure to ap-(See the political calendar at the

end of this article.) 3. We can seek to gain infor-

In a republic they represent us -cast votes for us where they We should urge our local news-

papers to publish true histories of the candidates. And, where public representatives seek re-2. We can be careful to see election, the newspapers can be

## **Discussion Topics**

### March Through August, 1956

These topics were chosen by your State Discussion Topic Committee from the results of the ballots returned by the Community Farm Bureaus.

Jun. Making Citizenship Work at Home.

- July Who is the Middleman - What is His Take of the Consumer's Dollar?
- Aug. Farmer's Role in Selling Michigan Farm Products in Michigan.

Be sure to read your discussion article in the Michigan Farm News. Attend your Community Farm Bureau meetings. Have your voice in Farm Bureau affairs.

from going too far in any extreme direction. We need to be 'in the game" to be effective. If the party of our choice dis-

> The good citizen learns what rights are guaranteed to him under his Constitution. He knows the ins and outs of his governmental system. And he keeps abreast of the laws which apply to his daily living.

pleases us, we still have another choice and can join another party. In many other countries you have

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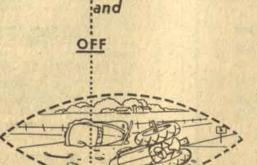
Fill in BOTH of the Receipts for Dues and give him one of them.

See article on Page 2: Who's Eligible for the Farm Bureau?

See page 2 for address of your County Farm Bureau Secretary. Thank you for your help.

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