Michigan Farm News

Farm Bureau Ideas Going Well in Legislature

EDITORIAL

Going Both Ways at the Same Time

"You can't travel in opposite directions at the same time," said Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz to the Senate and House Committees on Agriculture in hearings in February.

He was saying that the nation cannot get anywhere by easing a soil bank to reduce farm surpluses, and at the same time return to the surplus-producing program of 90% of parity price supports for wheat, cotton, corn and other crops.

Now, he said, the Senate reports 21 votes in March on Senate Bill 3183 which does things. The Senate Committee on Agriculture is controlled by Senators favoring rigid parity at 90% of parity. By a vote of 8 to 7 they wrote a return to 90% of parity into farm legislation recommended by President Eisenhower.

Senator Knowland of California expects a coalition of Republicans and Democrats to offer an amendment in the Senate to strike out the provisions of the bill restoring 90% parity.

This would keep the flexible price support program in force.

Should the Senate committee's farm bill be adopted with 90% of parity supports, the next decision is up to the President since the House voted a return to 90% of parity last year.

Statements from the White House indicate that President Eisenhower does not approve the 90% parity provisions written into the administration farm bill.

At Peoria, Illinois on February 27 some 11,000 members of the Farm Bureau voted on a roll call di­plomacy over the Senate bill. President Otis Stet­fey described it as a measure that "will only dig us deeper into the quicksand of agriculture." At Washington the Farm Bureau is bringing before Congress the Farm Bureau recommendations for reducing farm surplus and improving farm income. They include: (1) Expansion of mar­kets (2) Continuation of flexible price supports (3) Require farmers to reduce acres in soil deplet­ing crops to qualify for price supports (4) Soil fertility bank program with payments in kind to farmers from government-owned surplus (5) Poss­ibl harvesting or grazing of land in soil bank (6) Stay with modern parity formula.

Michigan Farm Bureau Re-Elects Officers

The board of directors of the Michigan Farm Bu­reau organized at its meeting on Tuesday February 12 by re-electing President Ward G. Hodge and Vice­President Blaque Knirk. The board re-appointed J. F. Vangenter as executive secretary and treasurer.

Mr. Vangenter is executive vice­chance in charge of public af­fairs.

The new board held the 36th annu­al meeting of the MFB at 110 Michigan Avenue to elect its officers at the February meeting. We present:

Ward Hodge, President of the Farm Bureau, of Lansing, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hodge of Edmore, Michigan. Mr. Hodge is a member of the Farm Bureau for 15 years.

Blauger Knirk, Vice President and treasurer of the Farm Bureau, is a member of the Farm Bureau for 27 years.

Burt Wermuth, member of the Farm Bureau, is a member of the Farm Bureau for 17 years.

Services Calls $165,000 in Patronage Stock

Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance companies have been given a stock dividend for the 1942 business year. This dividend was paid on the stock owned by Farm Bureau members in the Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance companies. President of Michigan Farm Bureau, Mr. Hodge has been a member of Farm Bureau for 17 years.

Launch "Three or More Clubs" For Member Goal of 70,000

Migrant Labor Housing Bill Is Dead

Dan E. Reed

After hearing testimony by growers, Farm Bureau opponents, the Michigan Department of Agriculture, the American Chamber of Commerce, and other witnesses, the House Agriculture Committee voted 9 to 2 on March 1 to pass the Housing Bill (H.R. 103) out of committee. The House will now consider the measure.

Membership of the Michigan Farm Bureau on Feb­ruary 28 was 63,205 farmers.

This is 93% of the goal of 70,000 family farm­ers and members set by President Ward G. Hodge of the Farm Bureau in January, after having been elected as President of Community Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance companies. President of Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance companies, Mr. Vangenter has been a member of Farm Bureau for 18 years.

Blaser, Askin, Slaughter Methods

Two advocacy groups in the West are working to improve the methods of meat slaughtering and meat handling.

The Farm Bureau is supporting An Act (H.R. 1621) to authorize the Secretary of Agriculture to make grants for improving housing and working conditions of migrant labor on farms.

The Farm Bureau supported (H.R. 1621) because it would help to improve the plight of the long neglected migrant laborer.

Midwest B.F.A's Elects Ward Hodge

Ward G. Hodge, of Michigan Farm Bureau, was elected president of the American Farm Bureau Federation at the recent session of the annual meeting of AFBF in Chicago. Mr. Hodge was the only Michigan Farm Bureau official to serve on the AFBF board.

Senate Approves Several Farm Bills

Legislation Would Clarify Milk Dispenser Law; New Drainage Code Enacted; House Bans San Juan Rabbits

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The Michigan legislature is now in the final weeks of the 1956 session. With April 6 established as the date the legislature adjourns, bills which have been carried over in the legislative chambers, committee rooms, and corridors.

February 28 was the final date for reporting from committees in the house of origin, all bills except tax and appropriation measures. This deadline brought automatic Senate adjournment of bills. On the whole, this was probably a blessing, as the state and its citizens will undoubtedly be better off if the majority of this batch of bills expired rather than found their way into the state's statute books.

February 29, the Legislative Committee of the Michi­gan Farm Bureau, was considering measures regarding which the state organization did not have a definite position. They reached various conclusions and that were reported to the Michigan Farm Bureau board of directors on March 1, for consideration and action to establish the Farm Bureau position regarding these measures.

As is always the case, the legislators have left decision on budget bills and the controversial state aid for schools for the final days of the session.

Milk Dispensers. A number of bills supported by the Michigan Farm Bureau have been making substantial and encouraging progress. The most notable of these was the bill which we promoted two years ago, to legalize the use of milk dispensers in Michigan, has received approval from the Chamber of Commerce and the Michigan Farm Bureau.

Authorization of the Senate of the State of Michigan, which would have expired in the Michigan Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance companies. President of Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance companies, Mr. Vangenter has been a member of Farm Bureau for 18 years.

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House Plants

Marty's kitchen has a window and the window has a deal. Not split-leaf, and not bamboo. It consists of four leaves. And the leaves can fold out on their sides every day.

Community Nurseries. Marty is trying to remove his. As the sun slowly sets, he says, "Don't. The plants will ripen with his weak and watery roots."

"It might be a little too late to replace them," he says. "I don't know. But I take such satisfaction in my Marty's exhibit."

There are three boys and two girls among them, and the boys are［...］

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Activities of Women of Michigan Farm Bureau

District 1
Mrs. Mary 0. Bichler, Chairman

Buchanan County: The women spent their first meeting listening to a SWP speach. Mrs. H. S. Finken, president, opened the meeting and introduced Mrs. Paul E. Emmerich who spoke on the theme of "The Farmer's Community". The program was well received by the women, who then turned their attention to the problems of the county, and elected officers. The meeting adjourned with an announcement of the March meeting.

District 2
Mrs. Dora Simard, Chairman

The first meeting of the season was held on January 3rd in the community center. Mrs. M. E. St. John, secretary, welcomed the attendees to the meeting. The program included a talk by Mrs. J. C. Anderson, who discussed the work of the Michigan Farm Bureau Women's Committee. The women then turned their attention to the problems of the county, and elected officers. The meeting adjourned with an announcement of the March meeting.

District 3
Mrs. W. W. W. McLean, Chairman

The Women's Committee of the Lenawee County Farm Bureau held their first meeting of the season on January 6th in the community center. The program included a talk by Mrs. J. C. Anderson, who discussed the work of the Michigan Farm Bureau Women's Committee. The women then turned their attention to the problems of the county, and elected officers. The meeting adjourned with an announcement of the March meeting.

District 4
Mrs. M. E. S. Hinsley, Chairman

At the January meeting of the Women's Committee, Mrs. M. E. S. Hinsley, chairman, reviewed the work of the committee during the past year. She then turned their attention to the problems of the county, and elected officers. The meeting adjourned with an announcement of the March meeting.

District 5
Mrs. H. E. N. White, Chairman

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District 6
Miss M. H. Ching, Chairman

Homes, Mrs. Ed. Dempsie of Traverse City, was the guest of honor at the January meeting. She spoke on the topic of "The Farmer's Community". The program was well received by the women, who then turned their attention to the problems of the county, and elected officers. The meeting adjourned with an announcement of the March meeting.

Isabella County, women, too, had their first meeting of the season on January 3rd in the community center. Mrs. M. E. S. Hinsley, chairman, reviewed the work of the committee during the past year. She then turned their attention to the problems of the county, and elected officers. The meeting adjourned with an announcement of the March meeting.

Chippewa County: Mrs. J. C. Anderson, who discussed the work of the Michigan Farm Bureau Women's Committee. The women then turned their attention to the problems of the county, and elected officers. The meeting adjourned with an announcement of the March meeting.

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Iron on Motifs

Iron on motifs are easy and fun to make. They can be used in a variety of ways, such as decorating clothes, bags, and other fabric items. Here is a simple tutorial on how to make iron-on motifs:

1. Choose your design: Select a design that you would like to make an iron-on motif. This could be a simple shape, a monogram, or a more intricate design.

2. Trace the design: Trace the design onto a piece of tracing paper. This will act as a guide for your sewing process.

3. Cut out the design: Using scissors, carefully cut out the traced design. Be sure to cut as close to the traced line as possible.

4. Iron the design onto fabric: Lay the traced design face down on a clean, ironing surface. Place a piece of fabric over the traced design, making sure that the design is centered on the fabric. Set a hot iron to the appropriate heat setting for the type of fabric you are using and iron the design onto the fabric. Be sure to move the iron back and forth to ensure even heat distribution.

5. Trim the design: Once the iron-on motif is dry, trim the edges of the design to make it even and precise. This will give the motif a finished look.

6. Add finishing touches: You can add finishing touches to your iron-on motif, such as sewing or beading, to give it a personalized touch.

Iron-on motifs are a great way to add personality to your clothing and accessories. They are easy to make and can be used in a variety of ways. So why not give it a try today?
Annual Reports—Farm Bureau Insurance Co’s Show Growth, Stability and Service in ’55

Mutual Company
In Strong Position
MILE L. VERMILLION
Asst Secretary-Treasurer and Manager
From his Report to Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company at the 7th Annual Meeting at Lansing, February 28, 1956.

The operating results of Farm Bureau Mutual for 1955 are a demonstration of the success of Farm Bureau members in financing and controlling their own insurance program.

The past year was a period of spectacular growth. Moreover, the growth was sound and healthy. The financial strength of the enterprise remained strong. Service to policyholders was maintained at a high level.

There were 54,737 automobile policies in force December 31, 1955. Farm liability policies totaled 8,751. The company had $454,390 of fire insurance and an additional $33,590,000 in windstorm and extended coverage in force at the close of the year. While growth is a natural and healthy condition, the object of the insurance programs is not confined to growth alone. Consideration has been given to the accomplishment of a stable growth which will provide new policyholders with the same security and financial resources enjoyed by all persons using Farm Bureau Insurance.

Charts and graphs on this page illustrate the steady increase of liquid assets and an equal rate of increase in select investments. Practically all of the assets of Farm Bureau Mutual are invested in approved, high-grade securities—principally stocks and bonds. Premium income continues to increase each year as the number of members who turn to Farm Bureau for their security needs continues to mount higher and higher.

As the number of automobile and property insurance policyholders increases, new resources are required to protect the investment of these funds. The problem is not one of raising investment funds but of strengthening the financial security of the company. The policyholders in Farm Bureau Mutual are invited to inspect the investment of their funds. The policyholders in Farm Bureau Mutual have invested in the form of claims. This is service to policyholders is the objective of the insurance program. If the program is to grow, it is essential that dividends to policyholders.

Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company is the Michigan paid $1,713,000 in claims in behalf of its automobile, farm liability and fire policyholders in 1955. A total of 20,323 claims were settled.

During the 82 months the Company has been operating, it has paid more than $6,600,000.00 in claims for policyholders. A total of 76,099 claims had been presented at the close of business Dec. 31, 1955.

All policyholders in the Farm Bureau Mutual are Farm Bureau members. December 31 the Company had 54,737 automobile policyholders, 6,751 for farm liability, and 4,623 fire insurance policyholders.

The claims service is handled through five regional claims offices working with the staff at the home office at Lansing. There are 13 full time traveling claims adjustors.

The company's obligation of the company is defray the expenses of county census. Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Branch county. President of Farm Bureau Center at Lansing. This building is comprised of farmers who constitute the Board of Directors. Both fills a need for the prestige of the organization.

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WE Need Action on Farm and Home Safety

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for March

Background Material for Program in March by our 1635 Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

DONALD R. KINSEY
Coordinator, Community Farm Bureau, MTS

Here is a conundrum. Although safety means the difference between health, happiness and success as compared to the opposite, too often we turn our backs on the subject.

The State Discussion Topic Committee met in January, 1956, and their aim was to formulate a farm safety check list that we can use as a yardstick for farm and home.

The aim of agriculture is here. Yes, even the electrical, chemical and atomic age of agriculture is upon us. Failure to change our practices to meet these distinct changes in agriculture may well be the downfall of our industry and its people.

SafetY is merely a matter of good management.

The following list is incomplete, no doubt. But if you use it, it will build you a safer place to live on which to live. Please use this check list to rate your farm and farm home, then do the things that will promote safety.

Farm Fires

Get rid of trash. Paper and oil (flash-from any kerosene lamp is likelier to start a fire than a flash). Never use open fires around flammable materials. There are exceptions to this rule. Watch that match in any dangerous locations.

Keep a tidy place. Keep clothes hanging dry in a mud or slug tent. (Read this line again in detail.)

Have all circuit checks for proper lighting. Do you overlook that gas pipe, or crack in the fuse box? If so, you are asking for a fire. Keep fuse box clean. Never operate a farm engine with a dry or broken belt. Never operate an oil engine with a dry or broken belt. Never operate a steam engine with a dry or broken belt.

Check electrical and mechanical equipment. Close switches as soon as work is done. Never put cords or plugs under a rug. Don't hang a cord over a nail. If they "short," you are in trouble. May save a fatal shock.


Animals

Know the recommended first aid. Have needed materials handy. Call a doctor if symptoms develop. Never carry a gun without the "safety" on. Carry your gun with the muzzle away from company. Never carry a gun without the "safety" on. Carry your gun with the muzzle away from company.

Fails

"Throw rope" on slippery floors will throw somebody. Cost them with adhesive. Three men should be free to check a man. Keep your guns in good condition. They might save a life in the future. Keep all hand tools safely away. Keep handles free of grease. Avoid clothing that is very loose.

Polishes

Follow safety directions. Polish carefully for all inmates or personnel. Keep your hands, and your shoes in condition. Keep your hands, and your shoes in condition.

Miscellaneous

Seed container stored around stems. Use fresh seed. Make sure the paper is fresh. Keep it in a cool place. Keep seed free of all vegetables. Store it in a cool place. Keep seed free of all vegetables. Store it in a cool place.

Gun Safety

Never fire a gun with the "safety" on. Never fire a gun when you can play with it. Never fire a gun at anything, loaded or unloaded. Carry your gun with the trigger away from company. Never fire a gun when you can play with it. Never fire a gun at anything, loaded or unloaded. Carry your gun with the trigger away from company.

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If an emergency arises, "Keep Your Head." Don't get excited. Don't scratch the barrel. Don't scratch the barrel. Don't scratch the barrel. Don't scratch the barrel. Don't scratch the barrel.

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Dry cuts on the fingers. Keep your hands, and your shoes in condition. Keep your hands, and your shoes in condition. Keep your hands, and your shoes in condition.

Never leave a switch or junction box uncovered. Replace them. Keep all switches, and connections in good condition. Keep all switches, and connections in good condition. Keep all switches, and connections in good condition.

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This is a list of the many safety suggestions that we will make to you. We are sure to raise your interest in machinery, and in the use of machinery. We are sure to raise your interest in machinery, and in the use of machinery. We are sure to raise your interest in machinery, and in the use of machinery.

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