Call to Action

President Ward Hodge hereby requests every member of Farm Bureau to invite a friend to membership April 12th. It is our one chance to get new members for Farm Bureau. If we fail now, our chances of getting new members for the rest of this year are slim.

72,000 This Issue

This is the number of copies of the Michigan Farm News mailed to subscribers April 12th.

Good Tasting Eggs

Eggs should be sold at a lower or moderate rate by those handling farm products. It's the best time to sell eggs. This will help our farmers. It will benefit them and the public.

To All Members of Farm Bureau:

Membership is the lifeblood of your Farm Bureau. It is for the membership that all Farm Bureau programs are built.

April 12 we shall have a state-wide one day membership drive. The goal will be to enroll 3,000 new members and bring our Michigan Farm Bureau to 70,000 members or more families. We urge every member to cooperate in this special drive.

In these uncertain times it is good to know that farmers have at their service a Farm Bureau dedicated to advancing and protecting their interests and freedom.

Nine years of continuous growth in membership is the evidence that farmers are determined to speak for themselves through Farm Bureau.

Let's continue to build! Let's sign 3,000 or more members April 12. Let's have 70,000 or more members in 1957! We thank you for your help.

Sincerely yours,

Ward G. Hodge
President
Michigan Farm Bureau
Family Cradle

Some years ago I made the thing (with Richard on the way). Entirely plain and practical and nothing for display. A cradle of the simplest type. Arrange in the road. With two substantial wooden tension from which the whole depends, and a bar and safety spring were planned to it thought. And all in all, when it was done, I judged the thing well worthwhile.

Emotional white, it saved our neck, it was a safety net. The moment would need up on, and eventually it was wrong, our baby cradles swung on you. And about an arm's reach I had, I was long in my hand, in a bed, as need might be. The moment now good, and present the cradle now small. And so we stored it away against what might behold. All available bolts had been used now, and we were pleased to keep.

The cradle out to feed the readiness of suitable or friend. When we could if it has a place on our little wall. And those who paid you, your answer may rescue any. A distance now, the road, the cradle as part with its pride. And for a dammed up the mind, so easily we had done.

But the cradle finished yet its comforting power. For other generations now and other others again. The one, the former parent, the next, or, as our parents held. John from the first mentioned parent of father's great ideal. Considerations, many. Present, for they made it together with pride. And there was an ever so many, so much that we could provide the cradle. For all, after a baby's nest in a lovely thing sidewalk.

Following in every mother's love advance swinging of wagon: Cramer of Lamon's highest secret. Fulfilled with their tendered care—If we can be at service in this the spirit of the service. For, and pending fine or low we, we pledge that service yet so we are sentimental folks, and do not even forget.

SPEED OF TRAFFIC shall be the advancement of the purpose of this farm bureau. Limiting traffic is 40 or 45 miles an hour require special attention. Remember, the other guy dodges better if necessary, and keep track of traffic in front of you. An oncoming car turns left in front of you. A car hits the green on the run, or are in trouble if a slower car stop suddenly, if they in trouble if a slower car stop suddenly. Slowing to 35 you can stop 71 feet quicker, and nothing need you do. Approaching a car signal you are tempted to overtake. A car turns right at a signal light. The car hits the green on the run. The car hits the green on the run. The car hits the green on the run.

A socia-
Farm Bureau
On Milk Bills
The Michigan Farm Bureau has called the attention of the legislature to the need of putting into law some milk marketing bills now before the legislature. The details are as follows:

1. Provide the highest possible return to Michigan producers. This should be measured by the highest prices paid for milk produced by fair competition.

2. Be convinced that we should encourage retail prices as low as possible. We need to control the sale and marketing of milk.

3. Give milk producers a fair vote in the establishment of all price fixing and retail price plans.

4. Recognize that Michigan is located within easy shipping distance of the great milk surplus producing areas and that the fixing of a price based on "average cost of production" of milk, every producer has his own cost, which is determined by the efficiency of his operation. The fixing of a price which would control the market should be based upon the size of each herd to help producers to point toward over-provisioning.

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Information
On Sorghum is Limited
There is much farmer interest in developing some substitute crop for corn, says Larry library extension specialist.

SURPLUS HAY FOR SALE
Chippewa County Farm Bureau members have surplus of hay from 1956 planting programs which are not needed for their own farms. Your Farm Bureau dealer will have complete information on their supplies.

MIchigan Certified Hybrid Seed Corn
when placing your order this year.

Recommended hybrids for 1957 planting:

- Northern Michigan
- Central Michigan
- South and Central Michigan

MICHIGAN CROP IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION
Michigan State University
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

Pole construction can cut farm building costs in half

Your Farm Bureau dealer wants to give you all the facts!

POLE CONSTRUCTION

- Space the barb 12 to 18 inches apart
- Make sure the barb is extended straight in to the ground

POLE TYPE FARM BUILDINGS are simple in design, thus require less lumber. See your Farm Bureau dealer for complete details.

Pole Frame buildings save you:

- MONEY
- WORK
- TIME

Check with your local Farm Bureau dealer about the complete line of farm building supplies. He has an item for every one of your needs.

STEEL DEPARTMENT
Farm Bureau Services, Inc.
Lansing, Michigan

STEWART BAR WIRE

You can't afford to be without it. Here's why:

- Protects against stock damage
- Protects against theft
- Protects against vandalism
- Protects against fire

Polysteel Bar Wire

- Protects against fire
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- Protects against vandalism
- Protects against stock damage

Available at

- FUNERAL HOME
- AZLEK WELDING
- MINING MACHINERY
- DEPARTMENT STORES

Here is your opportunity to save and SAVE! FARM BUREAU SERVICES'ANNUAL STEEL SALE

AEP 15 to MAY 11

It is because of your Farm Bureau dealer’s ability to purchase in wholesale lots that you will find this offer on page 3. Once a year he runs a Steel Sale. It is your opportunity to take advantage of the tremendous savings. All items are of first quality — no seconds, no broken lots.

You won’t be able to match the prices anywhere. See your Farm Bureau dealer between April 15 and May 11th... the money you save will be worth the time you spend.

UNICODE "MOTTO" BARB

It is a unique kind of barb wire. It is a great addition to your fencing. It is made of long-lasting, heavily zinc-galvanized steel. Fits all sizes, shapes, points, and nails and is easy to use.

Available at

- FARM BUREAU SPORTS & GIFTS
- MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU
- LOCAL COOPERATIVE

Here you will find other items especially priced in the sale:

- UNICOO FIELD FENCE
- GALVANIZED STEEL SHEETS
- UNICOO ELECTRIC FENCE POSTS
- FARM BUREAU SMOOTH ROOFING

SEE YOUR FARM BUREAU DEALER AND SAVE MONEY

STEEL DEPARTMENT
FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC., LANSING, MICH.
Activities of Women of Michigan Farm Bureau

**District 1**

Mrs. Leslie Bancroft, Chairman

Colburn County Women voted at their annual meeting March 5. Mrs. Bancroft reported that the county is making great progress in the Farm Bureau's anti-polio effort, and the Women of Colburn County have already begun their anti-polio effort, and the Women of Colburn County have already begun their campaign to support the Farm Bureau's anti-polio efforts.

**District 2**

Mrs. Lena Seidman, Chairman

Lenawee County Women held their annual meeting March 12. Mrs. Seidman reported that the Women of Lenawee County have been very active in supporting the Farm Bureau's anti-polio efforts.

**District 4**

Mrs. Robert Wodkever, Chairman

The Women of District 4 are making great progress in supporting the Farm Bureau's anti-polio effort. Mrs. Wodkever reported that the Women of District 4 have already begun their campaign to support the Farm Bureau's anti-polio efforts.

**District 6**

Mrs. June Goodwin, Chairman

Home County Farm Bureau Women are making great progress in supporting the Farm Bureau's anti-polio effort. Mrs. Goodwin reported that the Women of Home County Farm Bureau have already begun their campaign to support the Farm Bureau's anti-polio efforts.

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The Home Garden

Preparing the Garden for Spring Planting

K. S. Sumner

Garden Club Leader

As the days lengthen, the light of day brightens, and the air grows warmer, our thoughts turn to the spring garden. The garden should be a place of beauty and relaxation, a place where we can escape from the stresses of daily life.

The first step in preparing the garden for spring planting is to clean up any debris from the previous season. This includes removing old leaves, weeds, and other vegetation that has accumulated over the winter. Once the garden is cleared, it is time to prepare the soil. This involves digging in compost or well-rotted manure, and adding a balanced fertilizer.

The garden should be divided into sections, each suited to a specific type of plant. This allows for better control of pest problems and helps to ensure a healthy harvest.

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New Beauty!

Chrysanthemums

Now is the time to plant chrysanthemums, which will bloom in the fall. Chrysanthemums are hardy perennials that can be grown in almost any climate. They come in a variety of colors and sizes, and are easy to grow.

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New Pattern

Easier to cut Sew and fit

New Printed Pattern

With directions PRINTED on the arm of each pattern part. A printed pattern that's perfect for any guide. Easy to read, easy to assemble. Comes in a variety of sizes, from small to large. For those who love sewing, this is the perfect choice.

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New Printed Pattern

Women's sizes S6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42.

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Preparation of Women's CPU at an East Side and South Side Paper Showroom.

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Right Now in Farm Bureau...

JERRY CORDEY

Comptroller, Cooperative Department of MFA

All efforts of Farm Bureau are being turned toward getting goal on April 12.

This will be a one-day state-wide drive for 3,000 members. It is expected there will be 3,000 workers on this concerted drive.

Complete details appear on the front page.

Membership in state office March 28—6736.

This is an increase of 82 over the end of 1956.

Two counties have surpassed goal. They are Manistee, Cheboygan, Montmorency, Oscoda, N.W., Michigan, Livingston, Branch, Benzie, Bay, Saginaw, and Presque Isle. Branch and Ogemaw have also reported goal.

Thirty-four counties have made an increase over 1956. Michigan is leading the nation. We can be first overall.

If you have a neighbor who is not a member, ask him to join on April 12. We owe every farmer the opportunity to add his voice to the message that is being carried to the state office March 28.

December 11 and 12. About 33 were in Michigan, Livingston, Sanilac, Benzie, Bay, Wexford. Those attending represented such areas as: Clinton, Muskegon, Fremont, Monroe, Muskegon, and Midland. Monroe, Muskegon, Fremont, Midland, Muskegon, and Midland.

The rest will be completed in April.

POTATOES WHEAT SQUASH

WEDNESDAY, MARCH

Michigan, Livingston, Sanilac, Benzie, Bay, Wexford, and Midland. Monroe, Muskegon, Fremont, Midland, Muskegon, and Midland.

Farm Bureau's new safety program will be the highlight of the program. Mrs. Alex Kennedy was to go to the word meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau Women's Congress on March 31st, 1957.

REED, 15 yrs. old, is a member of the 4-H Club. Parts of the joint meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau Women's Congress on March 31st, 1957.

Production Manager: BERNIE V. KIESCHZEL, has been appointed to head the Michigan Farm Bureau Women's Congress. This will be the first time the Michigan Farm Bureau Women's Congress has been held. It will be held on Tuesday, April 12th.

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In the Legislature

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The Michigan Highway Department, county road commissions, cities, villages and townships. The budget of the change would amount to 4% more of the state money than they pay now. Cities and villages would get 25% of the bill, and the State Highway Department would get 25%. The bill would be paid by license fees. The bill is being backed by the Michigan Highway Association, and it would eliminate the old system of collecting license fees.

Meanwhile, last bills to retain highway users are pending. Some bills will cut the cost of gasoline for rail

Paving Barnyards with Concrete

Means Less Work, More Milk

When cows go through mud, they waste much of the energy needed for producing milk. They waste the farmer's time too for they require more cleaning because of the mud. Owners say a concrete-paved barnyard pays for itself by helping produce more milk.

A concrete-paved barnyard helps cut down on fire and disease and helps improve animal health. It ends the back-breaking job of mucking out barns and provides a clean, dustless, dirt-free milking. The expense in exchange alone often pays for the paving in a few years.

Mail representatives for first lowering on your barnyard. If you need help, get in touch with a local concrete contractor, ready-mixed concrete producer or building material dealer before the next year's time is up.

Science on Safety

"Best answer yet for early milkies!"

Grows all over the country... Trophy-winning producers use it today.

One Genite EM-923 seed, applied during the spring prior to when corn will emerge, protects against fall tillage in soybeans, lima beans, green beans, snap beans, and pole beans.

"After 11 years of fruit growing, I have found the EM-923 field corn. It is the best way to spray, I have ever used."

Dudley, Pennsylvania, grower

"A nematicide in addition to Genite EM-923 can be very efficient. By spraying all susceptible crops at the same time, you can control the nematodes in the soil."

Owens, Washington, grower

ORCHARD CEMENT ASSOCIATION

P.O. Box 35, Lansing, Michigan

PROOF TO PROVE IT: Genite EM-923 applied during the spring prior to when corn will emerge, will protect soybeans from root-knot nematode. 100% yield on seed treated vs. 80% yield on seed untreated.

OUR SCIENCE PROVES IT:

"...in the Midwest where the problem is severe... Genite EM-923 has given excellent control.

The tag on the bag shows what you're buying.

See your local Farm Bureau Feed Dealer or Co-op Ass'n for their complete line of Farm Bureau "Open Formula" feeds.

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For 37 years the Farm Bureau Seed Service has been supplying Michigan farmers with GOOD SEED. You can depend upon Farm Bureau for the best variety of adapted seeds. They are high in purity and germination test. Ask for Farm Bureau:

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Purpleado (med.)

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Kearney's Century

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For Alfalfas, Clovers, Trifolium, Sycamore, Yatka

They're crop insurance, increases yields, builds and fertility. Cost is so small, the results are sure.

CLEAN SEED

Farm Bureau Seeds are held to very high standards of purity and freedom from weeds. The seed you now should contain only 1 1/2 per cent of weed seeds, you are planting thousands of weed seeds per acre. Farm Bureau seed is clean seed!

SEED DEPARTMENT

Farm Bureau Services, Inc.

Lansing, Michigan

SEE YOUR FARMER SEED DEPARTMENT
Women's Work

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Miss Eliza Stack, Chmn.

3.15

Summary of a meeting held at the State Capitol on February 1st:

At the February meeting, Mrs. E. A. Smith, chairman of the Women's Committee, reported the progress of the Women's Auxiliary of the Farm Bureau, which has been working to improve the economic status of rural women. She also discussed the importance of education and training for rural women, emphasizing the need for more opportunities for rural women to develop their skills and knowledge.

Dist. 9

Mrs. Ollie Thompson, chairman, Tuscany Ctr. R. 1

Have a spring when the bees are flying.

My yard is full with red and yellow bees. I don't know what kind, but there are a lot of bees in the yard. They're helping me with the pollination.

Brian County Women's Committee has the same problem we have here, and the bees are doing a great job. I think it's important for everyone to be aware of the importance of bees and how they contribute to our environment.

Alpena County Women's Committee has the same problem, and the bees are helping with the pollination. It was visited to send 350 lb of honey to the school. Our friend, Mrs. Evelyn Anderson, gave a report on the progress of the Women's Auxiliary of the Farm Bureau, which has been working to improve the economic status of rural women. She also discussed the importance of education and training for rural women, emphasizing the need for more opportunities for rural women to develop their skills and knowledge.

Michigan Farm News

FARM FOR SALE

Please publish my word ad for FARM FOR SALE.

Extra words over 25 at 5 cents each. Figures like $12.50 or 1238, etc., will be charged at 10 cents each. The Michigan Farm News reserves the right to reject any advertisement.

Special Offer to FARM BUREAU MEMBERS

Have You Something You'd Like to Sell? $1 will present up to 25 words of classified advertising, including your name and address, in one issue of the Michigan Farm News. It is real easy to do. Michigan Farm Bureau members are authorized to advertise in this manner. This bargain is less than half our regular classified advertising rate.

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HARDY Trace Mineral Salt

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P.O. Box 60
Lansing, Michigan

Please submit your word ad for FARM FOR SALE to:

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Address: _______________________

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Thank You For Your Help

Michigan Farm News
Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for April

Background Material for Program in April by 1008 Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

Donald D. Kinsey
Chairman of Education and Research

Why Do We Have a Problem?

The answer to this question points to many things.

1. The most obvious cause is the increased number of pupils in our schools. This feature of the problem has many angles.

2. The increased pupil load is most critical in the growing "fringe areas" around our cities. Increasing numbers of workers and other people are building their homes in the surrounding rural school districts. Their property valuations are much lower than the surrounding farming lands. Yet they have numerous children to send to the schools.

3. The factors where the workers are employed, or the businesses where they work, lie largely within the cities. The factories where the workers are employed, or the businesses where they work, lie largely within the cities. The answer to this question points to many things.

4. The modern school brings in tremendous pressures in the local communities. Building costs are rising. Inflation has increased pupil load, lack a sufficient tax base to provide for the growing school needs.

5. The financial capacity of the federal and state governments is being taxed to the limit. Both federal and state governments have certain handicaps.

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7. The surrounding rural districts, which are getting the increased pupil load, lack a sufficient tax base to provide for the growing school needs.

8. Farm is often increased in valuation because of their growing possibilities as subdivision land. Taxes on the farms mount beyond the income that they will provide to pay for these farms. One way farmers can decrease taxes is to grow a small number of high-valued crops such as alfalfa. Few farmers have had any knowledge of this, therefore, no tax savings have been realized.

9. The Federal Government takes over 55% of the local school support. The deductible millage item was authorized by the 1956 Legislature in raising the deductible millage item on property tax assessments. It takes a bit of serious understanding it so as to give it its full worth.

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12. We have proposed legislation in the 1956 Legislature to establish a minimum wage for farm teachers whose place is below a certain level. There is, however, no assurance that this legislation will become law.

13. The tax pinch at the local level is severe. The local school districts must meet the financial requirements of the state in order to receive state aid. The deductible millage item is only one means of helping to equalize educational costs between different districts. In some states school tax revenue is a fixed amount in relation to the property valuation of the political subdivision. Federal and state governments have certain handicaps.

14. The deductible millage item is very important to understand it so as to give it its full worth.

15. The answer to this question points to many things.

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