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Farm Bills in Legislature Need Your Help

EDITORIAL

Men and Women are Wanted

CLARK L. BRODY Counsel for Public Affairs for Michigan Farm Bureau

In assembling data for writing the history of the Michigan Farm Bureau, I have been reviewing the records of the years 1944 and 1945. In those years some major long-standing policies were revised, and commodity relationships were modified that had been in effect since 1922.

Inasmuch as these changes involved basic principles of membership participation and control which are essential to the success and permanency of a general farm organization like the Michigan Farm Bureau, it seems worth while to bring them to the attention of the present Farm Bureau membership.

At the annual meeting of 1944, the government of the Michigan Farm Bureau was restored to full control by the membership.

Plans were authorized that made effective in1945 the nomination of directors by the Farm Bureau members in ten districts covering the Southern Peninsula, with provision for the eleventh district north of the Straits when qualified with a Farm Bureau membership. Under the new policy only three directors are elected at large at the annual state convention.

This program replaced the long-standing policy of electing all Farm Bureau directors at large at the annual meetings of delegates each November. It discontinued the selection of a portion of the Board of Directors by the seven farm commodity marketing associations in the state.

It finally settled the issue that was so vigorously debated in 1921.

At that time one faction stood for making the Michigan Farm Bureau a federation of the major commodity marketing associations to be financed by a margin on the earnings of the co-operatives.



Grand Teton Mountains as seen from Jackson Hole, near Moose, Wyoming

American Farm Bureau Says "No!" to Livestock Check-off

The American Farm Bureau has informed Congress* MSU AGR'L PROGRAM that it opposes amendments to the Packer & Stockyards Farm Bureau

Farm Bureau Asks Senate For Hearing

Act of 1921 to authorize a "check-off" on livestock sales to finance meat promotion activities by state livestock Urges Aid for President Shuman told the House Committee an Agri- Cattle Tests culture:

"We are strongly opposed to House Bill 5244 and Senate Bill 646. It is our opinion that such legislation is President Ward Hodge advised the State Senate Committee on both unnecessary and contrary to the best interests of Appropriations April 22 that the Michigan Farm Bureau would livestock producers and feeders. "These bills would make it possible for the Secretary of Agriculture to authorize separate state livestock associations to receive funds deducted by marketing agencies

Next Few Weeks Will Tell Story

> No Bills Passed Yet on Appropriations and **Revenues**; Farmers are Interested In Many Proposals STANLEY M. POWELL Legislative Counsel for Michigan Farm Bureau

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Members of the Michigan Legislature are very human. When they have a difficult decision to make they keep putting if off and busy themselves with things that are less important and less baffling.

They have introduced 1,077 bills and 19 proposed constitutional amendments. About half of these measures have died because they didn't get out of committee before the pre-Easter deadline.

When the Legislators came back April 22, they found 260 proposals on the Senate and House calendars awaiting decision. Each branch of the Legislature had just that week to act on those measures and get them over to the other chamber. The Session ends May 24.

The big headaches, on which decision has been deferred thus far, include such major issues as:

1. The budget bills.

2. Whether or not there is to be any new tax program.

3. What, if anything, is to be done about supplementing sales tax money to take care of all or part of the deficiency in the school aid program this year.

4. How highway revenues are to be divided between the State Highway Dep't, County Road Commissions, cities and villages.

Michigan Farm Bureau has opposed use of general fund school with less than 15 pupils. money to supplement existing school-aid but would support a distribution of highway revenues, suitable new tax for this pur- the Farm Bureau favors the pose

On the school-aid formula, the Legislative Committee which has Farm Bureau is on record for in- been studying highway condi-The board of directors of the creasing the deductible millage tions and needs for several years. Michigan Farm Bureau has asked factor to 4 mills, leaving the the Legislature to appropriate \$295,360 for 1957-58 for testing, mills and for full participation at 5 their conclusions would combine the two separate distribution forvaccination, and indemnities in the state's Bang's disease control Farm Bureau is urging that the present state-aid be continued and weight tax revenues to the for one-teacher schools having State Highway Department, 37% 10-14 pupils. All of the various to the County Road Commissions state-aid bills introduced during and 19% to the cities and vilthe current session have elimi-

recommendations of the Joint mulas which we now have and

Highways. Regarding a re-

Thus, it was contended, all members of the cooperatives concerned would automatically become Farm Bureau members without the expense and trouble of signing them up and collecting the dues individually.

That was the Commodity Plan of organization. Its proponents argued that the "mass type of organization," as they termed the individual membership plan by counties, could not succeed permanently. They argued that the first membership campaign in 1919 and 1920 was an emotional splurge that would soon die out.

The individual membership group, which had promoted the first individual membership campaign in 1919 and 1920, fought for continuing the County Farm Bureau personal type of organization, to be financed mainly from Farm Bureau membership dues.

The confusion prevailing in 1921 threatened to bring the new Farm Bureau to an untimely end.

The policy of selecting the Board of Directors jointly by the marketing exchanges and the County Farm Bureaus was adopted as a compromise plan at the annual meeting of 1921.

Beginning in 1922 from five to seven state Farm Bureau directors were nominated by the farmers' co-operative business or commodity organizations until that was discontinued by the annual meeting of 1944.

In the district plan adopted in 1944 and effective in 1945, the Michigan Farm Bureau provided the opportunity for every Farm Bureau member to voice his views and participate to the fullest practical extent in formulating and carrying out the policies of the Michigan and American Farm Bureaus.

This opportunity had not prevailed under the compromise arrangement adopted in 1921. It often concentrated several directors in some sections of the state while leaving many counties without direct representation on the Michigan Farm Bureau Board of Directors.

The new program is implemented through 1,625 (Confinued on page 2)

discuss with the Committee the proposed appropriations for agricultural research and ex-tension service by Michigan State University.

MFB Directors Walter Wightman, Kenneth O. Johnson and Dan Reed of the MFB Public Affairs Division attended a Senate Appropriations Committee hearing the evening of April 23.

They urged that agr'l research and extension be given the same consideration for money as is being proposed for other educational activities.

Emphasis was placed on more vork in farm marketing and farm crops. The committee appeared to favor that for the future.

The Senate Committee discussed also Senate Bill 1418 to permit Michigan State University to pledge a portion of student fees for classroom and other building in a long time program. The Farm Bureau supported that bill, particularly as it may provide housing and other facilities for short course agricultural students.

Mr. Hodge said in his letter to search, education, and meat promembers of the Senate Committee on Appropriations: We are much interested in checking over the many items embodied in Senate Bill 1439, which proposes appropriations for various state institutions and purposes relative to education. Naturally, we are especially concerned about what is being suggested for Michigan State Unversity and its Experiment Sta-

wide basis.

this legislation.

Meat Board.

national basis.'

Michigan Farm

Bureau's Position

tion and Extension Service. We have noted that some increases have been granted for higher education.

We are distressed to note that for the Extension Service and for as the American Dairy Associthe Research Program of the Experiment Station, the proposed items are identical with those in the appropriation bill for the current year.

As you well realize, this would mean an actual reduction in the amount of work which MSU could do in those fields.

Obviously, there will have to be ome salary adjustments for the staff of the Experiment Station and Extension Service and, hence, to hold the total grants for these activities at the current level would necessitate having less opposing proposed amendments workers and reduced programs to the Packer & Stockyards Act. in these fields Members of the Michigan Farm quired.

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on all livestock for advertising and promotional purposes.

"A disagreement over policy or change in administration of the U.S. Dep't of Agriculture could result in the cancellation of all such authorizations and the designation of an entirely different group of associations. This has serious political implications.

"We don't think any Secretary of Agriculture should be given such power over the efforts of producers to promote the sale of their products.

"Separate state programs and possible separate programs for 1956 annual meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau adopted this each species of livestock would resolution: result in duplication of effort and waste of producers' funds.

"We are proud of the edu-"Such programs would tend to cational, promotional, and rereduce the work and support for search and achievements of the the National Live Stock and National Live Stock and Meat Meat Board. This is an industry- Board as supported by voluntary wide organization which has been deductions. doing outstandng work in re-

"We encourage the full cooperation of all marketing agencies, motion for 33 years on a nationpackers and producers with this voluntary program.

"A national program is desir "We further urge our Communable inasmuch as the states with ity Farm Bureau Groups and the greatest potential for inmembers to lend their support in encouraging market agencies to creased meat consumption are make these deductions. not generally the ones with the greatest livestock production.

"Since the National Live Stoch **Ottawa Farm Bureau** and Meat Board is a national rather than a state organization, **For County Planning** it presumably would be ineligible

to receive funds collected under "The Farm Bureau has aggressively supported the work of such national promotional groups sion

ation, the Poultry and Egg Narecommendations for land use for tional Board, the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association.

and the National Live Stock and fire protection, water supply, Campers should bring pillow, ewage disposal, etc. "These groups have been estab-

lished to promote increased con-Center is chairman. He is vice- sible to Miss Sylvia Lautner, sumption of agricultural comchairman of the board of direcmodities on a well coordinated tors of Ottawa County Farm Bu-

reau. **One Respirator**

For All Pesticides The Michigan Farm Bureau has

S. Dep't of Agriculture said that it supports the position scientists at the Agricultural Reof the American Farm Bureau in search Center at Beltsville, Maryland, have developed a combina-It believes no legislation is resicides and nernatocides. It sells

The board of delegates at the for about \$5,

program.

The Farm Bureau urged the Legislature to provide \$240,783 for 1957-58 for testing, indemnities, etc., to carry on the program for control of bovine tuberculosis.

Both amounts were recommended by the State Dep't of Agriculture. They were supported by the Livestock and Dairy Advisory Committees of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

Dale Ball of the State Dep't of Agriculture says that Bang's disease control costs rise as the work moves southward and numbers of cattle increase.

Plans call for having Michigan practically free of Bang's disease by June 30, 1958, subject to a

continuing program of inspection. For many years Michigan was practically free of bovine tuberculosis as the result of a continuous testing program and removal of infected stock, beginning in the early 1920's.

In recent years the numbers of Michigan cattle having bovine T.B. has gone up. This emphasizes the need for more frequent testing. Not less than every three years, and slaughter house inspection tracing back to the farms is recommended. June, 1958 is the date set for having Michigan practically free of bovine tuber-

Northwest Women's Camp June 4-5-6

The 13th annual Northwest the Zeeland Chamber of Com- Farm Bueau Women's camp will merce and other rural and urban be at Gilbert Lodge, Twin Lakes groups are cooperating for a near Traverse City, June 4-5-6. All Farm Bureau women are invited. \$12 for the three-day The commission will make camp includes lodging, meals and registration. Women may come ndustrial and residential expan- for the day-breakfast 60c, lunch sion into rural areas, police and 65c, dinner \$1.20, registration \$1.

sheets and blankets. Hilbert Holleman of Byron Send reservations soon as pos-

Cedar, R-2. Theme of the camp is "Farm

Bureau Serves Home, Church, and Schools." Excellent speakers have been provided for these and related subjects .-- Mrs. Loren Black, Publicity Chairman.

This Issue 70,566 This is the number of copies tion respirator and mask that of the Michigan Farm News protects against insecticides, fun- mailed to subscribers May 1.

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Farm Bureau Has **68,419** *Members*

April | President Ward Hodge proclaimed April 12 as Michigan Farm Bureau Goal Day. The object was to put Michigan in reaching distance of its goal of 70,242 members for 1957

Between April 1 and the end of the day. April 12, volunteer workers enrolled 1,300 members for a state total of 68,419.

Michigan with 99% of its national goal stands second in the American Farm Bureau. Oregon made its goal as our final drive started.

Twenty-four County Farm Bureaus were over their goals April 13, fifteen others are close, 17 others can pass their quotas,-which is last year's figure.

President Hodge and all members express their appreciation to the workers who took part in this effort in April. This is how the County Farm Bureaus stood after April 12:

Over Goal	† 277 Iosco 6
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449 Manistee 84	574 Wayne 11
631 Livingston 48	344 Charlevoix 14
435 Cheboygan 42	1643 Genesee 16
229 Montmorency 32	191 Clare 17
393 Sanilac 32	96 Otsego 17
625 Saginaw 30	421 Alcona 21
958 Bay 26	53 Baraga 22
773 Oceana 25	279 Emmet 24
236 Huron 24	1217 Isabella 25
467 Gladwin 21	Need 26 to 50
138 N. W. Michigan 20	1279 Kalamazoo 27
509 Presque Isle 10	1679 Lapeer 27
224 Jackson 9	1630 Calhoun 28
827 Branch 7	1089 Oakland 31
81 Chippewa 6	2331 Tuscola 39
460 Ogenaw 5	472 Muskegon 31
511 Missaukee 5	386 Antrim 31
288 Ionia 5	1583 Monroe 33
675 Osceola 4	2127 Van Buren 34
286 Benzie 2	445 Arenac 36
232 Macomb 2	218 Wexford 39
780 Washtenaw 1	1250 Ingham 41
901 Mecosta 0	503 Midland 48
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Ottawa County Farm Bureau,

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Community Farm

Bureaus

CLARE L. MCGHAN

Coordinator of Community Farm Bureaus for MFB

in a country that has more educational opportunities than any

they think, and 90% would rather die than think."

It has been said, "Five percent of the people think, 5% think

If this be true, it is a sad commentary to make about people

Because of many problems that face us, all the way from a

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PURPOSE OF FARM

BUREAU

The purpose of this Associa-tion shall be the advancement of our members' interests edu-cationally, legislatively, and economically.

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sion topic that should be of m- Committees, they attend their terest to everyone. I wonder if County Farm Bureau annual we realize how far down the meetings to see that their recomroad toward socialism we have mendations become county resogone?

Maybe this is the way people want to go.

The Community Farm Bureau action. month. Probably one of the most important reasons for having a representatives in the Legislature Community Farm Bureau pro- or Congress to state their support gram is to enable Farm Bureau or opposition to certain proposals. members to study and think They attend meetings with these about some problems that are people. As a group they do

Of course, just to think and There is no doubt in my study about problems is not mind that the 1625 Community enough. If we don't do some- Farm Bureaus in Michigan today thing about a problem, then we are a powerful influence in have gained nothing.

Community Farm Bureau runs at full capacity. Members in Michigan do some-thing about problems. They full advantage of the Community their membership goal for 1957.

This month, we have a discus- County Farm Bureau Resolutions

nation in the history of the world.

After County Farm Bureau bers help take necessary action

The members write to their affecting us in our everyday life. things to better local situations.

> Michigan. They could even be more powerful if the machinery



Drivers

The cars that whiz down Hicks Street put me in a puzzlement When I consider seriously the problem they present. These fish-tailed monsters of the road, that tempt the world to speed, With all the evils thus implied, are puzzling indeed.

With every surge of straining power beneath the driver's toe Temptation waxes stronger to bear down and let 'er go. While every car that he can pass holds out the challenge grim That not the next, nor yet the next, shall show its heels to him!

A fearful chain reaction raises now its ugly face. These faster cars need faster roads,-permitting faster pace. Increased horsepower and miles-per-hour forever rise and rise. What wonder then that sober souls exhibit shocked surprise.

Meanwhile we folks who hold the wheels of all these swarming cars, Subjected to temptation of a sort to rock the stars, Exposed to irritations and to dangers many fold, Are nowise stronger to resist than were our dads of old.

No corresponding strength of soul accompanies excess power. His judgment is not keenest who achieves most miles-per-hour. Increased responsibility is not an optional feature. The driver of today remains a common human creature!

If everyone who takes the wheel could feel within his soul The impulse to a fervent prayer for better self control, For new responsibility, for courtesy and tact, Our roads would quickly be so safe we'd wonder how to act.

We'd need no fancy set of rules, no horde of motor cops. We only need observe the signs, the Yields and Slows and Stops. We only need the Golden Rule-applied to every mile And we might drive with confidence, and motor with a smile.

> R. S. Clark 315 North Grinnell Street Jackson, Michigan

EDITORIAL

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Community Farm Bureau groups meeting throughout the year, several hundred Action Committeemen, and County Farm Bureau legislative and other committees.

These agencies encourage all Farm Bureau members to maintain constant contact with the larger units of the Farm Bureau and to make their maximum contribution to the accomplishments and success of the Michigan Farm Bureau and American Farm Bureau Federation.

The Michigan Farm Bureau recognizes that in the voluntary action of each individual member lies its greatest power.

It is in merging of the views and interests of thousands of individual farm families with their fellow members, and implementing them through organization channels that Farm Bureau influence, service, and leadership is generated.

It is hoped that a constantly growing proportion of the Michigan Farm Bureau members will avail themselves of the opportunities to take part and help build the programs of the Community, County,

Farm Bills in the Legislature

(Continued from Page 1) on the final roll call. The eight Senators who voted ties.

lages These proposals would also in- for the bill were: Andrews, crease somewhat the proportion Brown, Christman, Geerlings, of the county money which Greene, Novak, Ryan, and Swaiawould be spent on local roads. son.

At present, within each county, The 25 Senators who voted 75% of the money is devoted to against it were: Beadle, Blondy. county primary roads and 25% Dehmel, Doyle, Faulkner, Feento county local roads. stra, Francis, Graebner, Hutchin-

The new plan would change son, Lane, Lodge, Minnema, Mirthese figures to 70% and 30%. on. Morris, Nichols, Porter, Pres-This is one of the features of cott, Rahoi, Roy, Rozycki, Smeethe new plan which is being op- kens, Steeh, Stephens, Storey. posed by Governor Williams, who and Younger. has indicated a desire to con-

siderably revise the new program. State Senate.

Appropriations. The Senate Committee on Appropriations and the House Committee on Ways and Means introduced a batch of appropriation bills which provide for general fund appropriations for the coming year of slightly less than \$330 million. This is in definite contrast to budget recommendations of about \$411 million proposed two milk price control proposals. by Governor Williams.

Of course, we all favor maximum economy and eliminating any unnecessary taxation but the State Fire Marshal and State quite naturally, the reduced appropriations leave us with much to be desired on some programs in which Farm Bureau folks are interested.

M.S.U. For instance, the appropriation for M.S.U. carried the same identical figures for people involved. Naturally, we are especially research and extension which are in effect now. If workers concerned regarding bills half aminations for school bus drivers, there were to be given a wage way through the legislative pro- Passed House, now in Senate adjustment of 5%, which would cess. All the efforts of their Committee on Highways. keep their pay in line with that sponsors and promoters will be of the State's Civil Service em- rather ineffective if the legislaployees, it would mean that the tive action isn't carried forward number of workers in Research to completion. There are some bills which are a part of the and Extension would have to be reduced by 5%.

That would seem to be dis- tive program: criminatory treatment against agriculture because other institutions, departments and agencies are being alloted modest increases for wages and salaries.

training and experience in regard Buildings. The Legislature is to rural property values and askeeping down budget totals by sessment practices. This bill has deferring all capital improvepassed both the Senate and House ments, except work on buildings and awaits the Governor's sigwhich are already in the process nature. of construction.

Many of the bills in which Highways Stands. S. 1048, to Farm Bureau is interested are making progress. require that the display and sale O course, often we are fully as of goods along the highway be state premiums at County Fairs on outinterested in heading off bills as kept off the right-of-way. Ap- of the exhibitor reciprocates. we are in promoting other meas- proved by the Senate after being Passed the House, now in Senate ures. Already quite a few of amended to apply only to state the proposals opposed by the highways. Now pending in Michigan Farm Bureau have been House Committee on State Afkilled in committee or on the fairs. floor. Included are two bills Drunk Driving. S. 1079, to

which stirred up a lot of contacts between Farm Bureau folks establish chemical tests for drunk and their legislators. driving. Approved by the Sen-

Dog Law. H. 258 would have on Judiciary. softened considerably the provisions of Michigan's dog law relative to control of stray dogs. That bill expired in the House state parks to help finance park Committee on Agriculture.

maintenance and the purchase of

member who would have actual

Committee on Towns and Coun-

Fairs. S. 1205, creating a fund from 1/2 of 1% of the total amount wagered at pari-mutuel running race tracks to be used for the improvement of Michigan bred and owned thoroughbred horses, and for the improvement of County Fair Grounds. Passed the Senate, now in House Committee on State Affairs, Each County Fair could, the first year, receive an allotment up to \$5,000 which it need not match, and subsequent Senator Smith was absent. allotments up to \$2,500 on a There are 34 members of the matching basis. This money could

be used for additions or repair of buildings, fences, roads, drainage Other Bills Dead. Among other or other structures of a permanbills opposed by the Farm Buent nature.

reau, which have been killed in Highway Lights. H. 1, prohibitcommittee or on the floor, are various measures to establish ing oscillating or rotating lights minimum wages for workers, on or near highways which would municipal employees or public be of the colors used in traffic school teachers, repeal of the old- control lights. Passed the House, age lien law (more properly now in House Committee on known as the Recovery Act), the Highways.

Bees. H. 15, providing that a the gas tax, two bills to require keeper of 50 or more hives of bees approval of school classrooms by be considered a farmer. Passed the House, now in Senate Com-Health Commissioner, a bill to mittee on Agriculture.

regulate truck traffic on Sun-Xmas Trees. H. 47, requiring days and holidays from May 15 proof of ownership when transto October 1, and a proposal for porting six or less Christmas a new plan of annexing property trees. Passed the House, now on to cities and villages by legal Senate calendar.

> School Bus. H. 84, 'establishing standards and providing for ex-

Milk & Eggs. H. 95, permitting hot-dipped tinned steel cans to be used in servicing bulk milk dispensers, and H. 110, revising the Michigan egg grades to make Michigan Farm Bureau's legisla- them conform to the federal standards. Passed the House, now in Tax Equalization. S. 1038 would Senate Committee on Agricul-

change the membership of the ture. State Board of Equalization and Trailers. H. 190, raising the provide that there would be one license rate for trailers in trailer coach parks 50c per month, the added revenue to go to the local school district. Passed the House, now in Senate Committee on

Taxation. Seeds, County Fairs. H. 218, amending the grain coloration regulate merchandising and to H. 237, providing for payment of state products if the home state

Committee on Agriculture. Grade A. Milk. The House decided to postpone the effective date of Michigan's Grade A law. They passed H. 256, with the date when the law would become perative advanced from July 1, ate and now in House Committee 1957 to January 1, 1958 for the Lower Peninsula. This bill is now State Parks. S. 1138, to provide in the Senate Committee on Agri-

admission fees for cars entering culture. Time to Act. By the time you additional acreage for recrea- Michigan Farm News, the main receive your next copy of the tory. This emphasizes that any in-Supervisors. S. 1179, to require fluence which any of us exert in (Continued on Page 5)

SILVER STAR AWARD March Mecosa County, Plesasant View Community Farm Bureau, Mrs Dorothy Emmons, Secretary.

tion has 106 County Farm Bureau organizations with a total membership of 70,673. Only 12



local to international basis, we need to have more people do sound

lutions. want 10 ga, but it seems to me Resolutions have become policies that they should be sure that of the Michigan Farm Bureau at this is or is not the road we the state annual meeting, mem-

to see that policies are put into

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GOLD STAR AWARD

Michigan Farm Bureau

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FARM BUREAU YOUNG PEOPLE

March

Eaton County, Friendly Farm-ers Community Farm Bureau Mrs. Garry H. Marsh, Secretary.

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Lapeer County. Montmorency community Farm Bureau, Mrs

Good in Kansas

Thelma McKee, Secretary

make recommendations to their | Farm Bureau program.

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Complete the Application for Membership and mail it to your County Farm Bureau Secretary, together with the new member's dues.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

(Check)

I hereby apply for membership in the County Farm Bureau, Michigan Farm Bureau, and the American Farm Bureau, and agree to pay the annual membership dues of \$10.00.

It is agreed that 40 cents of this sum shall be for a year's subscription to the Michigan Farm News; that \$1.00 is to be applied as my annual dues to the American Farm Bureau Federation of which 25 cents is for a year's subscription to the Nation's Agriculture.

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Thank You For Your Help Michigan Farm News and State Farm Bureaus.

Today some 10,000 men and women are putting vitality into the Michigan Farm Bureau program by serving as officers and members of committees.

Only by active participation in Farm Bureau functions throughout the year can the individual member realize the greatest service from his organization. By so doing, each Farm Bureau member contributes to the well-being of his fellow members as well as realizing the greatest benefits himself.

This is how the farm families of our state and nation can meet the rapidly changing problems continually confronting the farmer.

What is of even greater importance is that such a program makes the Farm Bureau one of the greatest forces in forestalling destructive influences that if not checked will undermine the American system of free government.

The Michigan Farm Bureau program offers the men, women, and young people on our farms a great opportunity to preserve the values that make life worthwhile.

The growth and progress of the Michigan Farm Bureau during the last decade has been largely due to the increasing recognition on the part of Farm Bureau members that they have a responsibility to discharge, as well as an opportunity to be served.

Upon forward looking men and women devolves the duty of maintaining a high type of aggressive leadership in the Michigan Farm Bureau and promoting an intelligent interest in the determination and execution of its policies.

Young People's Camp, Information on **Clear Lake June 12-16 Tornado Shelters**

Michigan Farm Bureau Young Because previous tornadoes People have completed plans for have caused loss of life and wide their annual camp June 12-16th, spread property damage in Mich-Clear Lake Camp at Dowling, igan, more interest is being ex-Barry county. pressed in concrete storm shel-One hundred or more young ters, according to J. Gardner people will be there. Applica- Martin, district engineer for the tions are being accepted at the Portland Cement Association. County Farm Bureau offices or Free information on construc-Michigan Farm Bureau, Young tion of concrete storm shelters may be obtained from the Port-People's Dept., P.O. Box 960, ansing. land Cement Association, 2108 Michigan National Tower, Lan-

sing 8, Michigan.

Buy Farm Bureau seeds.

Oleo. S. 1293 would have liber- tional purposes. Passed the Senalized Michigan's law relative to ate, now in the House Commit- Michigan Legislature will be hislabeling and merchandising oleo. tee on Conservation. It was reported favorably by the

Senate Committee on State Affairs and survived two close votes that all meetings of Boards of behalf of, or against, pending in the Senate Committee of the Supervisors be open to the public. proposals, must be pretty prompt Whole, but went down to defeat Passed the Senate, now in House



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What Rural Land For Non-Farm Use?

Louis A. Wolfanger, professor versity, says: "Some of our flattest and most fertile farm lands are being put to non-farm uses Sales Effort could be used is being bypassed. The loss of valuable farm lands could be prevented through land use planning by rural governments."

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June is Dairy Month publicity and special section material for their advertising promotion will be supplied to 10,000 newspapers. Frequent advertising will be

done during the year in metropolitan market newspapers. Radio advertising will be done on the networks on a spot basis. The Disneyland television program will end in September. It will be replaced by other television work directed at adult audiences. Much work will be done with other food advertisers in promoting milk with cereals, cream and berries, ice cream with maple

Ottawa Soil Tests

syrup, etc.

Ottawa County Farm Bureau's soil testing laboratory processed 2,306 soil samples at the Farm Bureau laboratory at Allendale in 1956





Vernon Morford **Howard** Stanton

Style Show Spices Family Night

FUN at Barry County Farm Bureau's annual by members of Farm Bureau. One objective of family night and potluck supper included a family night is to bring the members together "style show" and the "appearance" of several and make them better acquainted. well known entertainers. All parts were taken

MAY IS COMMUNITY FARM BUREAU MONTH

Invite All Members to Join or Form a Group

CLARE L. McGHAN Coordinator of Community Farm Bureau for MFB

Over 6,000 new members joined the Michigan Farm Community Farm Bureau affords Bureau during this past Membership Campaign.

One of the important benefits in belonging to Farm Bureau is the opportunity to participate in a Community Farm Bureau.

May is Michigan Farm Bureau month. We wish to benefit of your membership. Join ducing states. emphasize the opportunity and responsibility of a Farm ion Bureau member in joining and attending a Community Farm Bureau.

Farm Bureau can be a truly "grass roots" organization only if the members participate in the organization by giving their thinking to its future policies. The place where this can be done is in the local Community Farm Bureau group.

The original founders of the Community Farm Bureau program set forth eight main purposes. These Peninsula They are:

1. To provide a closer linkage between the members and the County, State and National organizations. 2. To serve as a medium for discovering and training leaders.

Less Money For Bang's and T.B. Programs

Associate Legislative Counsel

In line with its program of "No Refined Sugars duced H. 630, providing money including Agriculture.

The Bang's and T. B. testing programs would receive about \$18,000 less next year. Hoping to speed these disease-eradication programs, the Dep't of Agriculture asked \$309,000 more than the present appropriation bill provides.

From 38,000 to 40,000 animals are tested each month in the Bang's program, with a slightly higher total covered by T.B. test. 58 is \$428,713. Other disease-control programs

which Farm Bureau members have urged be continued on an adequate basis are cut in the

Committee appropriation bill, Associate Legislative Counsel Proposed appropriations for control of Dutch elm disease have been reduced while areas has had under consideration H. needing control attention have 251, which would bond livestock increased. The Department of buyers and provide a more ade-Agriculture reports that its pre- quate bonding coverage for livegram is proving affective in stock auctions. infested areas. New infestations Interest in this proposal sky-

Programs for Oak Wilt disease control and for abandoned orchard removal programs are also reduced.

Production of Corn

group, you are not getting full

Let's make May Farm Bureau Organization Month and give everyone an opportunity to be-

come an active member in a Com-

DAN E. REED

New Taxes," the House Ways and Means Committee has intro- Hard on Teeth for various state departments,

meal. The appropriation for this year was \$447,448. The amount pro-posed by the Committee, for 1957- Bond Buyers

The House of Representatives

have been reported. ocketed last fall following the failure of a Jackson livestock auction sale, with total losses estimated at near \$500,000.

Agriculture. The bill now under consider-

of 102,204,000 bushels and the on the floor to include a "producers' proceeds account." was tenth among the corn pro-

While 85% of the crop is fed to livestock, the remaining 15% be withdrawn at any time by the going into industrial uses is of auction operator. increasing concern to such organizations as the Corn Industries Included in the bill is authority



Opponents of this feature have pointed out that it would give a false sense of security to farmers Write for complete information! as the producers' account could

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general if you do not test, here are some good recommendations. County Better yet ask your **Agricultural Agent!**

Fertilizer Recommendations in Pounds per Acre

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Barley or Oats (with Seeding)	6-24-12 250 lbs.	6-24-12 250 lbs.	5-20-20 250 lbs.	5-20-20 250 lbs.
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It pays to do business with yourself, so always use Farm Bureau Fertilizers. ARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC. LANSING				
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"What type of fence controller is that, George?" "It's a Unico Hot Rod. It stops nui- sance shorts, holds livestock safely and le built for long time service."				
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MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

Research Foundation. It has pro-, for the Director of the Depart vided several grants the Michigan ment of Agriculture to refuse, State University to find new in- suspend or revoke the license of any buyer or of any dealer or

At present the Department of

refuse to issue a license, upon ap-

plication, even though the appli-

cant may have had a previous

license revoked and may not have

paid producers for amounts due.

The auction bond has been in-

creased to more adequately cover

the business done by the individ-

May 1, 1957

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dustrial uses for corn. Thirteen midwestern plants of auction "where the applicant or licensee has failed to pay in full the corn refining industry consume about 140,000,000 bushels of for any amounts due on livestock purchased." corn a year in producing starches, syrups, sugars, oils and other pro-Agriculture is not permitted to

ducts used in many industries.

A proper diet with avoidance of refined sugars is essential to dental protection. The dental profession urges parents to en- ual auction. courage their children to stave

Would

Livestock

DAN E. REED

Michigan produces over 95 per cent of the U. S. supply of pea off between-meal hunger with milk, peanuts, popcorn, potato chips, corn chips, peanut butter, beans. raisins, cheese and fruits. Teeth should be brushed after each

Farmers who clip their cows' flanks and udders produce a better quality of milk.

Farm Bureau Has

68,419 Members (Continued from Page 1)

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Michigan had its greatest corn crop in 1956. Both the total yield If you are not participating in average yield of 51 bushels per a Community Farm Bureau acre set new records. Michigan

a group and express your opin-

Mrs. Leota Pallas

munity Farm Bureau.

Farm Bureau

In Upper

doing.

WESLEY S. HAWLEY Co-ordinator for U.P.

Proof that the farmers of the Upper Peninsula want Farm Bureau and will use it was well demonstrated in the fight to defeat Senate bill 1293. All four counties

Remember, Farm Bureau needs your thinking and action. The the Farm Bureau member the best opportunity of finding out about Farm Bureau and what it is



since this photo was taken and so have your chicks!

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5. To enable farmers to work out methods for solv- to oppose the Oleo bill 1293. Teleing their local problems.

6. To enable farmers to assist in determining policies.

7. To provide opportunities for fellowship and recreation.

8. To provide a means for gaining participation.

The first Community Farm Bu-munity Farm Bureaus in Huron eaus were started in Michigan in county, Huron has over 600 lead-1936. We have had a steady ers. This is gotten by multiplying growth. Today we have 1625 the number of groups by the number of officers in each group.

Michigan is the leading state At the 1957 Michigan Farm Bufor a Community Farm Bureau reau annual meeting four troprogram. Many states have visitphies will be awarded to counties ed us to find out about our Com- doing the best job of promotion in will meet with the Community munity Group program and how they may get started. the following Community Farm Bureau areas. Awards will be

given for: We can be proud of this recog-1. Total groups in county. nition, but until we have a major-2. Largest increase in number ity of our members participating of groups. in a Community Farm Bureau, 3. The best participation of we should not consider the job county membership in community

4. Best ratio of groups to mem-Our goal in Michigan is to have an average of one group for bers, for example, a group to

every 35 member families. We every 35 members or less. These will be revolving trohave a number of counties in the state who have more than one phies. Any counties receiving the

Community Group to every 35 same trophy 3 years in a row will families. On the other hand, we get to keep the trophy permanhave some counties that have as ently. The only qualifying rule will be that a county to receive a low a ratio as 1 group to every 37 trophy must have an active County Community Group Com-In studies that have been made, mittee.

this ratio of one group to 35 fam-Michigan Farm Bureau Serilies has a very close relation to vices, Inc., is furnishing the trothe percentage of membership phies for Community Group Promotion.

In 1955-56, Montmorency county had the best participation in attending or starting a Communthe state with over 50% of its membership attending Community Farm Bureaus regularly. **Use This Coupon** This is a goal that all County Farm Bureaus should shoot for. CLARE L. MCGHAN The state goal for Community Michigan Farm Bureau Farm Bureaus this year has been

P.O. Box 960, Lansing set at 1700. We are sure that this 1 am interested in Joining goal can be reached during the Community Farm Bureau Group. It means, on the average, about 🔲 I am interested in organizing

one more group per county in the a new Community Farm Bureau. state. We know that several counties have more than one group in Name the process of being organized

street No. & RFD Huron county has the most groups with a total of 75. Huron

county should be very proud of Fost Office

vork quickly Within 16 hours 26 telegrams were sent to the Senate. 25 were sent to Senator Miron asking him grams were sent by the Commun-

> ity groups in Chippewa, 10 in all. Delta and Menominee sent 15 telegrams and Baraga sent one to their Senator. When the second call came the

> counties again went into action and sent several more telegrams and used the telephone to talk with their Senator over the weekend

> The boards are now completing the appointing' of the necessary committees.

Clare McGhan, co-ordinator of Community Activities, will be in the U.P. the week of May 20. We committee and Executive committee in each county. Plans for the next year's activities will be discussed.

Mrs. Marjorie Karker, co-ordinator of Women's Activities, will be with us May 22 and 23. She will meet with the Baraga women for the first time and will also meet again with the Delta women.



FA

Today April 20 is the warmest day we have had this spring. The temperature is now 52. The snow is all gone here in Escanaba ex-If you would be interested in cept in some shaded places. The ground in the woods in Chippewa, ty Farm Bureau, you send us the Marquette, Baraga and elsewhere is well covered with snow yet. It is melting now very fast. A heavy rain April 19 did much to reduce the snow. We enjoy seeing the deer most everywhere. Other small animals

work.

are also to be seen in abundance. The birds are back and we enjoy hearing them singing their spring

We're looking forward to another fine experience this coming summer here in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. We will be happy to see anyone who comes this way. The Farm Bureau office s here in our home and the latch string is out.

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nounced.

ten years?

District 3

Mt. Clemens R-2

At another meeting Robert E.

ville spoke at our April meeting,

Only three of us got to the Wo-

When the ladies in this group

We'll have no meetings in July

District 5

Hospital at Northville.

FOUR Activities of Women of Michigan Farm Bureau

District 1

Mrs. Fred Foster, Chairman Niles, R-3

Berrien Women's Committee enjoyed potluck dinner March 19 at the Youth Memorial Building. The table committee was Mrs. Henry Graeber, Mrs. Harold Widdis, Mrs. Nick Menser, and Mrs. Labadie spoke on safety, Mrs

August Totzke. Chairman was Davis gave the legislative report. Mrs. John Walter. Announcement of the District group on the Boys School and meeting was read and name also a quiz on Farm Bureau. cards for the meeting were de- Burton Richards challenged the cided upon. Women who attended group about a building project, camp reported on the Civilian Mrs. Rolfe was appointed to at-Defense headquarters in Battle tend the Safety Meeting in Grand Creek, duties of State Police and Rapids on April 24. traffic safety, value of the camp, fringe area problems. The group motored to Niles to attend the garden and landscape clinic.

Cass Women's Committee met with ladies present from 12 groups, Mrs. Winifred Leach was Committee heard Mrs. Conine appointed to fill the position as speak on the proposed county legislative chairman. Nurse re- health unit at a recent meeting. cruitment, membership, and District camp were discussed. The Smith of the Michigan Farm Bulegislative and safety chairmen reau board of directors gave reported. Each lady was urged some of the reasons for higher to take information back to the school taxes. I wonder if we reagroups regarding the need for a lize how much our school poppower lift for the county infirm- ulation has increased in the last ary.

Mrs. Duggan of the Citizens To District Kalamazoo County. Forty-five members from 28 groups were Mutual presented a talk and film present for our usual potluck on safe driving at our February April 8 at the Northwest Osh- meeting. Everyone resolved to temo Grange Hall. Mrs. Karker's drive more carefully. Newsletter and a letter of in-Our March meeting was held at formation on Nurse Recruitment the home of Mrs. Olga Driver was read. with 20 present. Because of ill-

nesses we were unable to have a May. Mary Ann Maldrum introduced panel presentation of the findings Jim Brideman, manager of Cork of the Second Hoover Commission Lane Kroger store, and Don for economies in government. Mower of Grand Rapids, district meat and vegetable man for Miss Peggy Lepard of Fowler-

Kroger's. They presented two short films: showed slides to describe her trip of the Land" which to Germany last summer. She "Lady is a story of the develop- was an exchange student. of their lemon pie, ment and "Never Keep a Good Steak men's Camp at Haven Hill, and Waiting" which showed the for the last day only. The proproper cutting of the front and gram was so good that we rehind quarter of a beef. Mr. gretted not being there for the Bridgeman described a scholar- whole time. We'll try to do that ship offer and said they would next year. be glad to make appointments

For our meeting in June we for est for tours of the store by groups. have planned a tour of the Sister Van Buren County Women's Kenney polio hospital at Farmington, and the Children's Mental

Blending of Tea Is a Great Art

have a birthday, they give their East The tea you buy at your groage in pennies to our fund for the cer's is different today from that school at Brighton for retarded first cup of tea which was brewed children. There isn't a lady in the and w over 5,000 years ago. Today tea is group over 50. We also sell a myactually a blend of 20 to 30 difstery box each month, which ferent varieties. brings a little money and creates

Blending is a great art. Exsome excitement. perts pick and choose from 3,000 varieties grown in India, Ceylon and August, but will entertain and Indonesia until they get the the Council meeting in the fall. right combination. One tea will be chosen for its color, another for its body, a third for its bou-

quet, a fourth for its flavor, etc. Mrs. John C. Watling, Chairman plain help Bath, Rshilling following polio. joint Farm Bureau women of Dis- He and the help of those pretrict 5 meet with Clinton County | sent | mending the information Mr. Margersons, women as hostess May 3 at the to aff E.U.B. Bingham Church South of St. Johns. Approval of changes in ciation, for hinds donated by our Rules of Order and election Farn Munice Woman in the past of vice-chairman and secretaryand and garther contributions treasurer are on the agenda. "Junior Grows Up" will be precoulding had to great advantage. Eall Women are insented by Farm Bureau Insurance in program on safety in department. teres the Man ind on the farm. A Clinton County Women are memory of the State police or Rogen will be guest speak-**Maternity Top** 3.1 The larend and for April was "Employ First Aid" with informa an emergency treatment Antena ber of the Red Cross gave the information. In May a hering planned to the tour State Manually Re. tarding and the an Fort Custer.

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last meeting began with potluck dinner. Mrs. Hoxie was chairman. Northwest Michigan Farm Bureau Women's Camp was an-Mr. Christie showed a rough drawing of the contemplated Farm Bureau building. Mrs. Marjorie Karker spoke to the Mrs. Celestine Young, Chairman Livingston County Women's

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Insurance Men District Meeting Speakers

WOMEN of District 8 served potluck dinner at the annual district meeting April 10 at Monitor Hall. In the picture are: Guest speakers Irving LeBlanc, left, from the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies and Roger Foerch of Michigan

The abustal spring district meets by of Parm Bureau Women an interesting April meeting with | last vestige of winter has disapare being hild during April and tall barn Bureau women are in find. Place and time of matting is announced in county cancer fund drive.

I should like to add that the Shiawassee County Farm Bureau mortality at this or any other This indian frying LeBlanc of women conduct a cancer fund Bureau Insurance drive each year and are helping by's speaking on the between of the insurance otherwise with the program.

Mr. Harry Wilt spoke on "Farm and its importance to Income in Our County and How North is developing a We Could Increase It." hongvirn for Farm Bureau

Farmers have to be good busi-Hi has been reporting manass of the program Wilt said there are 3 types:

Chanty Farm Bureaus 1. Part time farmers. Their inwhen a safety survey come from outside work is great-

2. Resident farmers. Farming plandict meeting includes a lung mother speaker, and for their own use.

3. Commercial farmers. Comchairmen are being plete income from the farm. Matricts 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 Final plans for the May 6 tea were made. We shall sponsor a poster contest for Dairy Month while the Distict meeting among the grade children of the sorring the luncheon as a county. Sounds like busy times. Good luck to all of you.

District 9

Barnes were present Dubly cancer unit. Mrs. Oliver Tompkins, Chairman Spring as we know it never When an cancer pre-Traverse City, R-1

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ventia and many Our editor has said: "Put a un wered. harmon, representative of bit more of yourselves in your the Shaw Karney Foundation, ex- writing. We're interested in compensation for the long winter three inches deep and two inches plants to flower, and to live for we have endured. If the Home apart.

Farm Bureau. Also, Mrs. Marjorie Karker, coordinator of Women's Activities for MFB. second from right, and Mrs. Roy Grigg, of Munger R-1, chairman of Bay County Farm Bureau Women's Committee.

80% of their groups represented, peared, and my neighbors calling our present chairman, Mrs. Elplus 5 guests. A cancer film, back and forth in the still morn-"146,000 Could Live," was shown. ing air. Truly it is a wonderful ful candidate for township treas-Materials were passed out for the world. God couldn't have given urer in the April election,

Bay City Times Photo

us a more beautiful Holy Week. How can anyone deny man's imseason?

ant homelike meeting at Tessie American Farm Bureau Federa-Bankston's, April 2. I was there, tion annual meeting; \$5 District

and didn't we have fun? vice-chairman expense. Wexford What struck me rather forcibly has a steadily growing attend- held their meeting at the Belness men to be good farmers. Mr. is their concern regarding the ance record.

Mrs. Lucille Brindley. A rural-Wexford County Women's urban banquet is planned for the Committee has accepted the pro-

take charge of the annual cancer visory Council, namely: \$5 for drive. Mrs. Enid Kenyon and Benzie County Farm Bureau League of Nursing; \$5 student Mrs. Betty Tucker will represent Women's Committee had a pleas- fund; \$10 representative to Ogemaw county at the Mental

knap Township hall. Forty-three

The Home Flower Garden

Boys' Vocational school at Lan-

sing. Anne Rockwell, chairman,

and Fabrics" was on the program

for the March meeting.

made this observation:

and prison camp."

mother's boy."

Plants and Bulbs for Spring Beauty Next Year

MR. CHAPMAN

H. L. R. CHAPMAN Garden Clubs Lecturer

We who garden in the North with all its radiant beauty. To those who garden in the tropics Spring is unknown. Even brighten the home garden when in the warmer temperate regions, so little color is seen. comes.

There is something about slopes or in front of shrubbery. Spring which gives us ample The bulbs should be planted

Snow. It should be planted to Netted Iris. Another one of the form drifts of rich blue color in every home garden. Native to the early Spring flowers is the netted mountains of Asia Minor, this iris, Iris reticulata, a gift from old can enjoy Spring, yes, real Spring little bulb, four to six inches in Persia. This lovely thing, considered by many the jewel of the height when in flower, is quite Iris race, is not hardy in all parts hardy in Michigan and will of Michigan.

At East Lansing the one inch bulbs were planted three inches This plant is ideal for planting deep against the edge of a sunken in masses near the home, on rock, which provided all the protection necessary to allow the

The small flowers of this iris are charming indeed. Borne on six inch stems, they are rich pur-Printed Pattern 9050: Misses sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 ple in color with gold markings on the falls. Flowers of the true dress requires 4% yards of 35 species provide a fragrance of inch fabric; cape takes 1% yards. violets.

District 10-E

Mrs. Vernon Kingsbury, Chmn. Alpena R-1

"I hope it doesn't become a political football like the jet base Alpena County Women's Com- showed the group some very inmittee met with Mrs. Charles teresting slides of Europe and Thompson for the April meet- the Holy Land. We plan to en-It was voted in 1917 to build a new Boys' Vocational School. ing.

Forty years is a long time to Mrs. Louis Baker, legislative wait for suitable housing for any chairman, reported on the Vocational School for delinquent A man never stands as straight boys Safety chairman, Mrs. Leonard

as when he stoops to help a boy Farm women have taken Timm, gave fifteen safety sugthe kinks out of a good many gestions. Mrs. Timm will represpines, politically speaking. sent Alpena county at the Safety Conference at Grand Rapids.

Manistee County Women's Alpena women were hostesses Committee, Mrs. Evans reportat the District meeting April 26 ing, has voted \$10 toward a repat Wilson township hall. resentative for District 9 at the Mrs. Esley Van Wagoner asked American Farm Bureau conventhe women to help in the final tion at Chicago in December, roll call drive on April 12. 1957. All counties are expected The main project we are workto take similar action. "Fashions

ing on now is "Martha Alfsen Day," to honor our county nurse for her fifty years of service.

Missaukee County Women met Montmorency County Women met at the home of Mrs. Carl with a representative of the Red Cross at the Falmouth Hall. The group decided to Briley. Prosper Group was hostess. It was support all state projects. Our recalled that the first disaster guest speaker, Raymond Beaureafter organization of the Red gard, of the Rural Electrification Cross in 1881 was a very destruc-Ass'n, showed a very interesting tive fire in the Thumb area. film on Kitchen Safety.

Mrs. Jack Pierce told the ladies Northwest Farm Women met about her daughters' career in at the Empire Air Base in March nursing. Mrs. Herman Cordes where the principles of radar will be hostess for the next meetwere explained. Clara Behue led ing. this meeting for 95 women. Our

congratulations are extended to Ogemaw County. "Paradise Valley," an interesting film stressing safety, was shown to the women of Ogemaw county when they met at the home of

near future. The women will jects proposed by the State Ad-

> Health Conference in Detroit. Presque Isle County Women



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were present. Mrs. Fleming, safety chairman, gave suggestions on what to do in case of a heart attack. Our speaker was Dr. Nelson of Rogers City who tertain our husbands at the next meeting.

District 11

Mrs. Ken Corey, Chairman Stephenson R-1 Chippewa County. Women's Committee attended a luncheon

meeting with Mrs. Marjorie Karker at Soult Ste, Marie, March 28.

It was followed by an organization meeting in the conference room of the Agricultural Building. All nine community groups were represented.

Mrs. Percy Wallis was elected as vice-chairman, Mrs. Grant Patton secretary, Mrs. Whitford

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ber, your name, address and zone. Shill wanty Women had

plants and bulbs, he too, may en Nature is so resplendent today. joy this wonderful season to the want to talk about the song fullest. sparrow announcing his arrival

Now is a good time to visit gardens which have already been perature, fields from which the planted to give a spring display and make note of the plant material you may wish to plant this Fall so that you may have beauty in your garden next Spring.

> To help you with your choice, these bulbous plants and shrubs are recommended:

Winter Aconite & Snowdrop. The earliest low growing plants to provide color in the garden are Winter Aconite (Eranthis hyemalis) and Snowdrop (Galanthus). Eranthis hyemalis, which

means Flower of Spring, is a pretty, early blooming plant with tuberous perennial root stocks which look like pieces of dried stems when they are received year, but this is not essential if from the Seed House.

They must be planted upon flowers each Spring. arrival, otherwise there will be no show next Spring. These tuberous pieces quickly lose their viability when kept out of the Scilla siberica creates a carpet of ground.

The single yellow flowers are surrounded by a wreath of tiny green leaves, and are perched on three inch stems.

Planted in quantity, three and two inches apart. inches deep and three inches apart in front of shrubbery, and left alone, the home gardener will

longs to the buttercup family. Snowdrops. (Galanthus nivalis). The name Galanthus which means snowflower is another harbinger of Spring. In Europe, its homeland, the early English poets

called the Snowdrops-The Fair Maids of February-as they bloom so early in their native land.

The Snowdrop is a hardy bulbous plant which does well in any ordinary fairly rich soil in sun or slight shade. They always should be planted on banks or in front of shrubs. Plant the bulbs three more than two inches apart.

Glory of the Snow. Chionodox- boxes are planted with summer Shrubs for Early Floral Effects N. Y. Print plainly name, address as is well called Glory of the plant material.

If planted in a sunny position, in well drained soil and given the necessary protection this lovely thing will gladden the hearts of all who see the flowers in the Spring.

Crested Iris. From the sparsely wooded sandy slopes of the Smoky Mountains comes another member of the iris group, the lovely crested iris, Iris cristata. Truly one of our most beautiful native plants.

It will grow nicely in most places in Michigan if given a partially shaded place in the garden, and plenty of moisture during the growing season.

Some growers recommend re-Crested Iris loves an occasional planting the bulbs every third dressing of old leaf mold. The plant is small and produces its the bulbs continue to produce pale lilac blue flowers on six inch stems. Nature has added to the beauty of the flower a yellow Scilla siberica flowers one fringy crest from which the plant week later than Chionodoxas. receives its name.

heavenly blue surpassed perhaps Daffodils. Yellow is a promionly by its relative, the Glory of nent color in many Spring flowthe Snow. Although a cousin to ers. No plant is more charming the English bluebell, which loves than the Daffodil with its wonto grow in light wooded areas, derful sunny color. The correct Scilla siberica prefers to be plantname of the true daffodil, which ed in full sun for the best results. has a somewhat long trumpet in Plant the bulbs three inches deep the center of the flower, is Narcissus pseudo—narcissus. It is a native of many countries in

> In Michigan the bulbs always should be planted in September. This permits them to produce their long roots before the arrival of winter. The bulbs should be planted so that four inches of soil is above the top of the bulb.

> > Never make formal plantings of daffodils.

They always look their best They should be planted in when planted in groups, or in a

ordinary, light, well drained soil naturalistic setting such as aand should remain undisturbed as round the fringe of a woods. The Home Gardener should long as flowers are produced annually. For best effect plants also consider the following herbaceous plants for early floral should be massed in their separate colors. Crocuses are particu- display: Aubrietia, Yellow Alyslarly charming when planted in sum, Fritillaria, Hepatica, Forgettimes their own depth and not permanent window boxes a- me-nots, and the violas. June 1 this colmun will contain round the home though the corms have to be removed before the Information on the Selection of Chelsea Station, New York 11,

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Europe with their flowers in yellow, purmodern varieties have been developed from many species and do well in the Michigan gardens.

Crocus corms should be planted in October, three inches deep and three inches apart.



Right Now in Farm Bureau .

JERRY CORDREY Coordinator, Organization Department of MFB

Results of April 12 drive are still coming in. Total today is 68,419. Complete report on front page.

24 Counties have now passed their 1957 goals and 47 have increased over 1956.

Counties on the All Star Team in order of achievement are: Manistee (captain), Gladwin, Cheboygan, Montmorency, Oceana, N.W. Michigan, Livingston, Sanilac, Benzie, Bay and Saginaw.

Reserve team members are: Presque Isle, Osceola, Ogemaw, Branch, Jackson, Chippewa, Ionia, Missaukee, Huron, Macomb and Mecosta.

May is designated as Commun- series is completed with nearly every county executive commitity Farm Bureau month. At pre- tee meeting with a Michigan sent we have 1629 and are aiming Farm Bureau staff member to at 1700 during 1957. About 1 new discuss present and future Coungroup per county during May will ty Farm Bureau programs. do the job.

The Executive Committee Legislative activity is in full

The Unico Low Boy **BULK MILK TANK**



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For Our City Friends

Mid-year District Series will be SPRING DISPLAY of Farm getting underway in May. A Bureau Services, Lansing meeting is held in each District to Branch, paints, garden and discuss some of the important lawn seeds, fertilizers, tools, programs of the Member Service equipment, and other supplies Division. County Farm Bureau at the Home Builders' Show at Committees that will be asked in Lansing's Civic Auditorium, this year are: Executive, Member-March 29-31. ship, Community Farm Bureau,

Panel in center showed air and other views of Farm Bureau Center on US-16 west of Lansing. Highway diagram said, "No matter where you live in Lansing, it's easy to reach Farm Bureau.'

Enrolled Members In April 12 Drive

Several thousand Michigan Farm Bureau members gave voluntarily of their time and effort during the 1957 membership campaign. Many of these same people spent time again on April 12 to help put Michigan Farm Bureau within striking distance of our national goal.

Letters were sent to many of those who were to work on April 12. This letter carried in it a card which was to be returned to Michigan Farm Bureau after the drive indicating individual results.

Listed below are the names of the people who returned the cards and the number of members written by them.

Note particularly Montmorency County. The names listed there include every county board member. Each pledged to sign at least one on April 12th and as you can see they fulfilled this promise.

Carl

Alcona County-Archie Cordes Farm Bills In Allegan-Jake Van Polen and The Legislature Kyle says that the investment

(Continued from Page 2) Clare Loew 4. Alpena-Margaret Behning if it is to be helpful. Mrs. Esley VanWagoner 1, Ver-Legislators are, on the whole, quite responsive to the wishes of

small businesses. The average in- non Kingsbury 2. Antrim-Art Morris 1. vestment per farm worker Barry-Howard Bayley 3,

throughout the country is \$30,000. Beatrice Dunning 3. The investment needed, of Bay-Oscar Ittner 1, course, varies with the type of Weber 3. farm enterprise. The highest in-

Benzie-U.F. Brunning 1. vestment is in cash grain farming.

where most of the money goes Berrien-Harry A. Peterson 1, portant proposal. Robert D. Norris 3. Branch-Max A. Parks 1, B. R. The lowest required invest-

ment is in poultry, followed by Hawks 1. Cass-Berle Blanchard 1. dairying. These two enterprises

Chippewa - Franklin Schwidutilize a lot of labor, and less

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS Sold by \$.

R-1.

Cedar Post Sales

March. Harold Calhoun, Clinton,

We sold all 24 purebred York-

Sold Evaporator

Sold Yorkshires

We're well satisfied with sales from our Stony Acres Yorkshires advertise. I had good results last advertising in the Michigan Farm year and am doing OK with sales News. Continue the ad. Marten of cedar posts and poles this year. Garn & Sons, Charlotte, R-5. Pete Bergman, Coleman.

Good Job

Your classified ads are doing an excellent job for Dirkse Leghorn Farm. Richard Dirkse, Zee

Sells Seed Potatoes Sold the Shoats

We have sold a large quantity of certified Sebago seed potatoes shire shoats a few days after our through our Michigan Farm News ad was published in the Feb. 1 advertisement. C. L. Stewart & paper. Henry Geurink, Allendale. Son, Rockford, R-3.

Sold Bull

A party from the Upper Penin-Day after Farm News came we sula bought the King maple syrup had a phone call from Jackson evaporator we advertised in the county and sold one of two Reg. Michigan Farm News for Feb- quick, efficient and accurate test Polled Shorthorn bulls we ad- ruary and March. We had quite a on just how drunk a person is. vertised. J. B. Simpson, Charlotte, few calls. William Von Glahn, He thinks the evidence should Suttons Bay, R-1. R-5.

Alpine Goat Sales Very good. Have orders for four kids. Inquiries keep coming. S. M. Stratelak, Parline Goat Dairy, Wyandotte.

FIVE

Your paper is a good way to Egg Signs

May 1, 1957

Several orders from our classified for enameled, metal Fresh Eggs signs. Elmer Swanson, Starline Signs, Coloma, Mich.

Breeding Stock Breath Test For

We are pleased with results **Drivers Who Drink** from our registered Landrace swine ad in the Farm News for

About 10,000 Americans would not die in traffic accidents this year if drinking drivers could be kept off the highways, says the

American Medical Ass'n. One problem, says the AMA is to make drunk driving charges stick in court, and thus ban drinking drivers from the high-

wavs. Dr. Herman A. Heise of Milwaukee, intoxicant test authority, says chemical breath-testing devices now available to law enforcement officers provide a

stand up in court.

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sentative might be the outstand-MILKING SHORTHORNS. Regis-tered bull calves up to breeding age. Dehorned. We were premier exhibi-tor at 1956 Michigan State Fair. Stanley M. Powell, Ingleside Farm, Ionia R-1, Michigan. (4-tf-25b) ing factor which would influence him to vote for or against an im-

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 Phone 347.
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worked on the one-day drive and to those of you who have helped

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Program in June

The greatest advertising and merchandising program the dairy industry has had in any month Kent-H. W. King 1, Robert will be put forth in the June is Dairy Month program for 1957, says Martin J. Framberger, gen-Dairy Ass'n. The food industry is joining with the American Dairy Ass'n products in their advertising and sales work. Campbell's Soup Company,

General Food Corporation, General Mills, Inc., National Biscuit Company, and Quaker Oats Company are among those taking part.

The right kind of experience s always worth the cost.

Superphosphate is better than lime for use in the dairy barn, say M.S.C. dairymen.

> Women of Farm **Bureau, District 11**

(Continued from Page 4)

Armstrong, chairman of the citizenship and Mrs. Art Young, chairman safety committee. Mrs. Karker made suggestions for profitable activities for the

next several months. As a result it was decided that during the present interest on school problems we shall have speakers on the school administration visit our meetings. Thank you, Mrs. Clifford Postma, for a fine report.

Delta County. Women of the Burnt Bluff Group were hosts April 22 at the Fayette Town Hall to Isabella, Cooks and Big Spring groups.

All members of these groups Max Hood 6, Max Hood 2, La- are urged to attend these know the second in the series. Thank you, Mrs. John Olsen.

> Menominee County. Just a renesday, May 15th.

ATTEND the Michigan Polled Hereford Show and Sale May 18 at Saginaw Fairgrounds and see our consignment. Visitors always wel-come at our farm. Johnson's Polled Hereford Farm, Rosebush, Michigan. (Isabella County) (5-1t-29p)

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TDEAL GHTTS for Mother's Day, Also Bride's Third Edition of Rogers Corners Cook Book available, Old and New Recipes, \$2.00, postpaid. Mrs. John Niehaus, Chelsea R-2, Michigan. (5-2t-28p)

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Agriculture & Our Freedoms Under the Law

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topics for May

Background Material for Program in May by 1625 Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

> DONALD D. KINSEY Coordinator of Education and Research

There is a Price for Freedom

Man's struggle for freedom under the law has been an up and down road. There have always been overly ambitious people who, by design or mistaken principles, would take away this freedom.

We say here "FREEDOM UNDER THE LAW" because no real freedom can be enjoyed without a measure of law and order. Proper law protects the rights of all. Without it there would be a tyranny of the strong.

By long thought and effort man developed a government by the people in which the greatest amount of freedom within the law became possible. This has been our greatest American political achievement.

Achievements such as this are easily lost. All that omy? Are rights to ownership or is needed is for the people to become careless of itor to expect more of it than it can give them without their own cooperative efforts.

Men in all history have lined up behind leaders, submitting to their authority. This is not dangerous if the people retain a true power to cancel that leadership when it oversteps the rights of the people.

History has seen free peoples overwhelmed by tyrant kings, dictators, or powerful political groups. Hitler built a political party to dominate and suppress the people. He called it "National Socialism." It was a powercontrol by a dominant state party. Such things are often done in the name of "the people."

If men cherish freedom under the law, they must guard against ANY form of threat that would destroy it. Big business bosses, big labor bosses, Huey Longs (big government bosses)-or a powerful political party can gain a stranglehold on the economic and social life of a nation.

Men may enjoy freedom under the law only as long The Federal debt mounts. as they take full responsibility for their economic, social and political lives. land. All production must fit into

The Modern Attack On Freedoms

Modern Socialism is a political scheme in which the responsibility (and power to govern) are passed from the people to a group of government planning authori-

Socialism is just the 20th Cen- good "boom year" are gone.



Thomas Jefferson Memorial at Washington, D. C.

Dedicated in 1943

Jefferson.

The Thomas Jefferson Mem-

orial at Washington was dedi-

Franklin D. Roosevelt on the

Thomas Jefferson was 33 when

appointed to draft the Declaration

in 1789. Resigned Dec. 31, 1793

because of differences with Alex-

ander Hamilton over principles

of government. Defeated by John

Burr, and re-elected in 1804. A

was the Louisiana purchase from France for \$15,000,000 in 1803.

This brought the United States

827,987 square miles of lands west

people so as not to exceed 160

This proposal has been pushed

of the Mississippi River.

that question. Are there groups in America that seek a dominant and exclusive power over government? Is the government controlling production in our econcated April 13, 1943 by President

the use of private property being 200th anniversary of the birth of curbed? Are people turning to the gov-

ernment for benefits that in the past they provided through their own planning together? Are they neglecting their responsibilities for those things which they could do as well for themselves, and often more cheaply?

Adams for the Presidency in 1796 We May be Well and became vice-president. Elect-**On the Way** ed President 1800 over Aaron

Obviously, America has not major event in his administration gone all the way on Socialism. But there are strong tides flowing -tides hard to check.

The plea for more "socialized security" and subsidized programs becomes stronger. Busi-

education, agriculture, ness, labor, and government agencies broken up, and resold to other all call for more support for their programs.

People demand more Federal support for highways, libraries, in North Dakota for twenty years. sewage plants, hospitals, and an We must remember that the land endless list of "public services." there produces about 12 bushels of wheat per acre.

land

you own.

Political parties try to outbid This move would deprive about each other for votes in a spending 87% of the farmers of that state race. Ballots have been cast for of some of their land. Those programs that give the govern- farmers earned that land by their ment control over the use of the own work and initiative. With

acres.

farm labor, machinery and supply costs where they are now, the The right to use land is rationed small tracts would not earn a fair out as a quota or allotment, with income for their families.

penalties for overplanting. We have had, in Michigan, Modern regulations do not honcome levels become set by the farmers who have been haled into or the usual majority vote court because they planted feed that has been common in our nacrops on their own land to feed to tional history. For example, it

ment? Monopoly power in the hands of any group is dangerous to freedoms. **Know Consequences**

Of Our Decisions

We often try to look right and left at the same time. We cannot cry for government aid, and still Independence. He became have a free hand in our farm Washington's Secretary of State operation. We cannot ask that it be given ust for our own little program but keep the economy in general

> on a basis of responsible enter-Propaganda skills can sell any-

thing on the spur of the moment. But, let's take the "long look, thoughtfully, before we decide What is the final cost-in dollars and in human rights for the All is not gold that glitters. What will we pay for our decis-ions in the long run? What will

our children pay?

Questions

future?

ple than another?

single political party could gain grams in these fields. complete power control over the We respectfully request an

Harold M. Lambert Studios | lives of a people.

Would control by one of these groups as compared to another be any more apt to overcome the right of free choice?

2. Why is it important to American farmers that our political two-party system in America be continued?

3. Why does a socialist form of government have to subject the people to regulations by law?

Why cannot people have the Are In Need same freedoms under socialism as they have in a true republic?

Of Hay Farm Bureau Asks **Senate Hearing**

(Continued from Page 1) Bureau believe strongly in the value of agricultural research and pewa county of the Upper Penineducation. sula have lots of good hay for

sale. We favor self-help programs and keeping efforts to improve Several members have 100 tons or more they'd like to sell. the position of agriculture as For further information, write

Rather than spend a billion dollars for some federal subsidy program, we favor devoting a

developing solutions to our problems on the state level.

We have great faith in the another area. value of agricultural research and, of course, are equally con-**Harold Milett** cerned that there be an adequate **To Three Rivers** program of extension to communicate the new findings to our farm families.

During the past few months the Michigan Farm Bureau has held 12 district meetings, scattered

Many programs seem all right over the state, where the details when they are proposed to us. of a proposed expansion in the agricultural research programs of MSU were thoroughly discussed.

> Our members strongly support continued growth in the scope of the service performed both by the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station and the Cooperative Extension Service.

We are enclosing a copy of the 1957 Policies of the Michigan Farm Bureau. You will note that 1. In your opinion is any one the very first resolution appearorm of monopoly power more ing on pages 4 and 5 stresses dangerous to the rights of a peo- these points which we have been making, and urges the Legisla-Such groups as Big Business, ture to give careful consideration Big Labor, Big Government or a to a request for expanded pro-

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our organization to appear before on farmers. Mr. Milett has been your Committee to discuss with in sales work for Farm Bureau you further the figures which you Services, Inc. He is a former might decide to include in this president of the Livingston Counbill when it is reported to the ty Farm Bureau. Senate floor.

You

WESLEY S. HAWLEY

Coordinator for U.P.

Farm Bureau members in Chip-

Robert Wilson president, Chip

pewa County Farm Bureau, Pick-

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tury brand of campaign that threatens our freedoms. Max Eastman, a Socialist supporting Lenin and Trotzky years ago, saw the error of the doctrine and repented his early efforts to spread

Mr. Eastman said: "The idea of socialism assumes that any society can be made free and equal, more orderly and prosperous, through government control over the economy and social life of the people."

A socialized state, said Mr. Eastman, must have vast authority to control the people. It must be able to tell them where to go. what to do or not to do to make its plan succeed. If the people disobey, it must have power to put them out of business or exact penalties for violations of regulations that fit the "plan."

In a fully socialized state there can be only one political party with real power of control. Competing political parties can upset the "plan." In a true republic, the state is a servant of the will of the people. In socialism, the people are the servants of the state.

Our Two-Party System Protects Freedoms

The American two-party system has kept freedoms for the people because the means is always there to unseat any party that oversteps the bounds of the people's rights. A one-party system can abuse the people of these rights as it sees fit.

Any form of government with too much power becomes difficult to be rid of. It gains control over jobs, wages, the channels of communication and education, the supplies of food, goods and services, and the military might of the nation. The citizen complies with government edicts-or else.

The Police State

A government with too much power is always a police state. Thousands of government officials check on regulations and their enforcement. State courts keep busy meeting our sentences for violations.

Property rights are limited. Ownership of property is restricted by heavy taxes on any property larger than the state thinks proper. Only the government can hold a large unit of property

The USE of all property is controlled. Owners are given instructions as to the use of the

This removes incentive-the urge to produce. It is a matter of record that socialist nations are plagued by shortages and the necessity of rationing consumer goods. The price may be pretty good-but there is not much to

the planned government program.

Prices and incomes are con-

trolled also. Producers are told

the price at which to sell products.

With the amount produced and

the price of sale regulated, the in-

government. Opportunities for a

stuck. buy and sell. The abundance of real prosperity is usually lacking. Jobs? In a fully socialized naassigned to you-or you starve.

Is America Going Socialist?

their livestock. They overplanted takes 67% of the eligible corn their quotas. growers to remove the corn allot-They wanted no such programs, ment program. and voted against them. They

This means that 34% of the were fined for using their own growers-a distinct minorityland according to their own plan. can impose its will upon the And they found that the fines

majority. Get a program started -and it is tough to get rid of it. Where private marketing agen-We have people in America who, with considerable influence, cies and cooperative ventures tion you work at the job that is seek to place a "graduated pro- once took care of marketing farm perty tax" on farm land. This products, the government has

would mean that the taxes would now become the largest marketgo up rapidly with the acres that ing agent in the land. Why get scared of the monopoly power of These people demand that any big business any more than the You may judge the answer to farm larger than 160 acres be monopoly power of big govern-

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