Hodge Says Let's Finish the Job on March 14!

EDITORIAL

There IS a Point of No Return

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

The confusion and conflict over the proposed lowering of dairy price supports from 83% of parity to 75% April 1, 1958, and the resulting political maneuvering in Congress, raises some formidable questions.

Is the persistent contention over perpetuation of commodity supports demonstrating that the Government can vary politically determined price levels only in one direction, -upward?

If so, how near to the point of no return to a private enterprise economy has the price support and subsidy program carried the American farmer?

Have we reached a stage in government encroachment on farm operations that the trend toward still more controls and growing bureaucratic interference in farm operations cannot be reversed?

These questions were prompted by some recent contacts in dairy and Farm Bureau meetings.

The Michigan Farm Bureau Board of Directors. with the help of its Advisory Committee of Dairy Farmers, said January 31 that government-determined price levels are largely responsible for the price problem in the dairy industry. The Board of Directors' resolution is on Page 6 of this edition.

Both the Michigan Milk Producers Association and the Michigan Branch of the Mid-West Producers' Creameries, Inc. have officially taken a strong stand against the lowering of dairy supports April 1 by the Secretary of Agriculture. That is his endeavor to prevent dairy surpluses from increasing and still further impairing the future of dairy farmers.

After listening to the discussions by both dairy groups, I felt that these substantial dairy farmers and their officials took this action with a considerable degree of reluctance.

They did not seem to relish the idea of continuing to look to the Government for the determination of dairy income, and evidently preferred competitive markets as strongly as ever as the outlet for their product.

Yet, these responsible dairy organizations are opposing efforts to bring price supports more in conformity with supply and demand.

This constrained action by responsible dairy farm spokesmen demonstrates the growing dependence upon the Federal Treasury for farm income. It is typical of the mounting problems that unsound policies enacted in previous years have brought upon the dairy industry. They have aggravated the serious dangers and complications in the present situation. They indicate the stranglehold a government-controlled agriculture has gained on the farmer's operations.

It exemplifies the malignancy of government price fixing and subsidies.

Such policies constitute an insidious economic malady. If not reversed they will most certainly result eventually in limiting dairy production and will probably lead to the allotment of the number of cows the individual farmer may keep.

Substitutes and synthetic products will be encouraged, as has been experienced by the cotton growers. Some of them are now asking for lower supports and are endeavoring to recover the market for their product and grow sufficient volume to continue producing cotton.

Their request has been denied because it would neutralize the Government's efforts to remove land from production through the soil bank. The Department of Agriculture cannot move in opposite directions at the same time.

The virulence of the economic disease into which the farmer has been regimented is further illustrated by the federal Government's action against Mr.

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Time for Decision is Drawing Near in the Legislature

ELTON R. SMITH

Caledonia

Williamston

DALE DUNCKEL

March 5 Hundreds of Bills Offered to Legislature Will Die

A. A. BRINDLEY

EDMUND SAGER

Stephenson

West Branch



Call to Action

PRESIDENT WARD HODGE has called upon every member of Farm Bureau to invite a friend to membership March 14 in our one-day effort to get 1,300 members to reach our goal of 70,610 families for 1958.

Insurance Companies' Mailing to Members

Within 10 days all Farm Bureau members will receive a deadline, so it is obvious that copy of "1957 Reports of Pro- the big majority of these bills gress" from the Farm Bureau will die in committee. Insurance Companies.

STANLEY M. POWELL Legislative Counsel for Michigan Farm Bureau

Things at the state capitol are in a mess. The situation is fully as confused at the Legislature as it was when I reported a month ago. The only difference is that the time of ultimate decision is drawing just that much closer.

The main excitement now concerns the fate of hundreds of bills which will die automatically in committee unless they are reported favorably from committee by March 5.

For a time it had looked as though the legislative grist at this session would be rather moderate. The final week for introduction of bills new proposals were dumped into the hopper by the hundreds.

The total now stands at 912 bills proposing new laws or amendments to existing statutes. There are also 18 proposed constitutional amendments and scores of resolutions on a great variety of subjects.

One committee before whom I estified Feb. 26 had 75 bills pending. These are measures which have been referred to them and regarding which they had as yet reached no conclusion. The committee may meet only

Individual Senators and Representatives and legislative committees are under tremendous pressure from a horde of lobbyists and state-wide organizations Some members are receiving letters by the hundreds on highly controversial issues once more before the March !

> 71,300 This Edition copies of the Michigan Farm News were mailed to subscribers.

clerks, pages and other legislative employees opening and tabulating these communications. Probably few of those letters will ever receive an answer.

MRS. ESTHER KENNEDY

Under these circumstances, legislative tempers frequently wear E thin and the spirit of courteous good fellowship is not always in lo

State Budget. Back of, and O over-shadowing, all the bickerng and pulling and hauling on the hundreds of bills of less general interest lies the all-pervading issue of what to do about the budget. It reminds one of the rhetorical question, "What happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable ob-

The legislators are faced with making financial provision for Michigan's departments, institutions and aid programs. Many of them are determined that M there shall be no new tax or raise in the rate of an existing

In the face of declining state revenues and inflationary trends which are reducing the purchasing power of a dollar, the situation presents baffling problems | C for which no one yet appears to have a generally acceptable

The public schools seem to be the most favored governmental (Continued on page 5)

One Day Drive for 1,300 Members

Farm Bureau President Tells Workers They Have Enrolled 3,000 in a Day Many Times in Their Campaigns

WARD G. HODGE

President of Michigan Farm Bureau

I am proclaiming Friday, March 14 as Farm Bureau Membership Goal Day for all of us.

We need 1,300 more members to reach our goal of 70,610 for 1958. We have enrolled more than 3,000 members in one day many times in our membership campaigns.

Let's get that 1,300 March 14. There are many times that number who could be members of Farm Bureau.

There are probably a thousand or more of our friends who haven't renewed their membership by mail and haven't been reached yet by membership workers. If you know one of those persons, ask him to renew his Farm Bureau membership for 1958.

We have enrolled a total of 69,310 families, and that includes 5,304 new members. We believe a well organized one day drive will put us over goal. Several thousand membership workers in 67 County Farm Bureaus will be taking part.

26 County Farm Bureaus are over goal now. They have been invited to take part in this drive.

41 County Farm Bureaus are under goal. Some need less than 25. All of them are sending membership workers out March 14, and invite all members to help.

Every Farm Bureau member is invited to use the Membership Application in the Michigan Farm News to enroll a member.

We have very good prospects for being the first state Farm Bureau in the nation to make our goal for 1958. All we need to do is get 1,300 more members . . . either new or renewals.

I invite every Farm Bureau membership worker and every individual member to help finish the 1958 membership campaign on Friday, March 14.

Thank you for your help.

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48 Livingston

Number

Over Goal

18 Macomb

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Over Goal

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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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Representing FARM BUREAU YOUNG PEOPLE



the basic purposes are:

1. Fact Finding. In our judg-

reau should be in the role of fact

ment a Community Farm Bu-

Needed:

"General

Practitioners"

Transportation

Today, public policies place artificial and severe restric-

tions upon the opportunity of any one form of transporta-

tion, such as railroads, to serve the public through the use

of other means of transportation, such as that by highway,

Yet, in other industries, diversification of products has

Why shouldn't our transportation agencies, too, be

Clearly, diversification would be to the advantage of

the nation's shippers. They could then arrange for their

transportation through a single transport company which

could utilize any or all means of carriage needed to do

the particular job at hand most efficiently. That's why the

railroads ask for removal of present artificial limitations.

They seek only the same opportunity as anyone else

to enter into other fields of transportation. Then they could

become "general practitioners" in transportation - using a

Isn't this common sense?

wide variety of facilities to serve you more efficiently.

become common, and has proved beneficial both to those

waterway or airway.

industries and to the public.

allowed to benefit by diversification?

Community Farm Bureaus

CLARE L. McGHAN Coordinator of Community Farm Bureaus for MFB

The past couple of months we have had the pleasure of meeting with more than half of the county Community Group Committees. It has been interesting to note that the committees who have the responsibility for the promotion and maintenance of Community Farm Bureaus within their county have a very positive and optimistic attitude toward the future of the Community Farm Bureau

Their feeting is definitely that cussion material, resource people mendations. These recommenda the Community Farm Bureaus and the appointment of a com- tions should go to either or all of are very important to the future mittee to do specific research. of the Michigan Farm Bureau. In

meeting with these committees we have reviewed with them uninformed people. some of the purposes for Com-We cannot afford to use the exmunity Farm Bureaus. Three of cuse that we cannot come to an their policy recommendations

about it.

2. Policy Recommending. It is finding. Finding the facts of vari- not good enough for a Communous problems and issues that con- ity Farm Bureau member to just cern farmers. A group can do find out the facts about the issue. this through the help of the dis- They should make some recom-

the following places: (a) County Thomas Jefferson said, "Dem- resolutions committee, (b) Counocracy will not live long with an ty Farm Bureau Annual, (c) County Farm Bureau Board.

A community group in making opinion about a certain issue be- should feel so strongly about cause we don't know enough them that they will follow them through to completion. As the Community Farm Bureaus accept this responsibility will Farm Bureau be a truly "grass roots" organization.

> 3. Problem solving. Too often Community Farm Bureaus find out the facts and make recommendations and leave it up to the Farm Bureau staffs in Lansing and Washington to solve the problems. Many problems should be solved on a local level. Not only would the solution be better, but also cheaper.

One of the ways that problems can be solved on the local level is through contact and correspondence with local government agencies. The Legislative Minute Men come under this area of problem solving.

In a Community Farm Bureau group the Minute Men can bring the group information on state and national legislation and get members of the group to contact their state and national representatives. This is one of the most important jobs in a Community Farm Bureau.

Legislative action is one of the basic reasons for having a Community Farm Bureau Group.

The last area but not the least in importance is the community service project area. This is where the Community Farm Bu-reau Group can make its community a better place in which to

We can add several more reasons for having Community Farm Bureaus such as social and educational activities, etc. But we believe that if the Community Farm Bureaus do an effective job in the three areas listed-above it would make this whole program worthwhile.

How does your group score in the above areas?

We hope that all of you who read this are attending a Community Farm Bureau. Only by participating in a Community Farm Bureau will your opinions be worthwhile in Farm Bureau.

Your ideas are needed. Why not take the opportunity that Farm Bureau affords you through the Community Farm Bureau Program to help your Farm Bureau be the farmers organization that will meet the challenges of the future?

> GOLD STAR AWARD January

Progressive Farmers Group, Lapeer county, Mrs. Carrol A Dehnurt, Secretary.

SILVER STAR AWARD

January

Nicholson Hill II Group, Alpena county, Mrs. Felix LaBonte, Secretary

Silver City Group, Alpena county, Mrs. Charles Rouleau,

SILVER STAR AWARD December

McIver Group, losco county, Almeda Norris, Secretary.

Edward A. O'Neal

Edward A. O'Neal, 82, Florence, Alabama, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation from 1931 through 1947 died February 26. Mr. O'Neal was vice-president of the AFBF 1928-31, and was a former president of the Alabama Farm Bu-

Buy Farm Bureau Feeds.



Soliloguy

I am thinking this morning of Hicks Street And the neighbors and friends who are there. No doubt it is slippery, or sloppy: Most likely there's snow in the air: And I'm happy down here in the sunshine So why should I wonder or care.

The people I know here are friendly And sharply intelligent, too. There are casual contacts aplenty. Fast friendships, as always, are few. And always we're busily doing The things that retired people do.

We shell at the beach on occasion, We fish in the river or bay. We ramble at will in the country,

Not venturing too far away. We play - at Canasta or Scrabble And at bed time we call it a day.

The weather is up for discussion Wherever two people are met. Big fish stories, often familiar, One more repetition will get. . Sometimes it's a little depressing But nobody's died of it yet.

There's little that's really exciting. We watch for the mailman to come. It's nice to be idle and happy

But sometimes that wearies me some. So I'm thinking of Hicks Street this morning. I wonder what's doing back home.

> R. S. Clark Rivers Edge Tourist Park North Fort Myers, Florida

EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Stanley Yankus, Jr., a Farm Bureau member in Pokagon township, Cass county, for exceeding his wheat allotment in growing feed for his poultry.

Mr. Yankus has been notified that he owes the Government over \$3,800 in penalties. He says he has refused to pay because his constitutional rights are being violated.

Beaman Smith of Montmorency county paid a penalty of \$1.12 per bushel of wheat grown in excess of his allotment. It was used for poultry

Fortunately, there are strong, voluntary forces devoted to removing the causes of this deterioration of our farm economy toward a complete government-regimented agriculture. They are dedicated to programs for the reduction of market-depressing surpluses and to restore a sound basis of market supply and demand. These include:

(1) The successful efforts of the American Dairy Association to increase the consumption of dairy products.

(2) The promotion of increased consumption of animal products being carried on through the cooperation of producers, packers, and distributors.

(3) Educational activities for the improvement

(4) Research for the discovery and application of more economical and effective market systems, and new uses for agricultural products.

mals and inefficient farm operations.

All these and other constructive programs merit much greater support on the part of pro-

ducers, processors, and distributors.

of quality and the elimination of unprofitable ani-

There is reason for encouragement in the announcement by the American Farm Bureau Federation of a more realistic formula for the determination of price support levels in place of the parity concept.

This is computed on the basis of 90% of the weighted average market prices during the preceding three-year period. Tying price supports to recent average markets instead of to parity should facilitate the establishment of supports more in keeping with market demand, and help reduce burdensome surpluses and improve net farm income.

Secretary Roger Fleming of the American Farm Bureau Federation told the Agriculture Committee of the House in Congress that the parity formula "never was designed to indicate what either prices or price supports should be under current market conditions."

"The American Farm Bureau's new and forwardlooking proposal is easily understood. It is a simplified approach. It gets away from complicated formulas and gadgets. It avoids giving the Secretary of Agriculture complete discretion in regard (Continued on Page 5)

for



Rural Safety Leader

ROGER FOERCH was elected vice-president of the Michigan Rural Safety at the annual meeting Farmers Week. John Polling of the State Grange is president. Richard Pfister, safety specialist at Michigan State University, is secretarytreasurer.

Mr. Foerch is coordinator of Safety & Insurance Relations for the Michigan Farm Bureau. He is in charge of safety surveys being conducted by County Farm Bureaus regarding farm accidents. He was appointed by Governor Williams to the Traffic Safety Action Committee in 1956, and represents the Farm Bureau on state, regional, and national farm safety highway safety programs.

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FB Mutual Adds 2 New Insurances

Nile Vermillion, manager of the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies, has announced the addition of motor truck cargo insurance, and all risks personal articles insurance.

The new coverages have been given to the agency force and are now available to Farm Bureau members.

Motor truck cargo insurance protects farmers and truckers for loss or damage to any cargo they transport. It covers cargo damaged by fire, lightning, windstorm, collision, over-turning, and many other hazards. Theft coverage is available also.

Buy Farm Bureau feed.

All risks personal articles insurance covers loss to such personal property as musical instruments, jewelry, furs, cameras and projection equipment, guns, boats and outboard motors.

Milk Cooler

Sold 8 can Steinhorst cooler and some milk cans advertised in Farm News Feb. 1. John Morrish, Jr., 7335 Potter Road, Flush-



Meet "Frenchy" Fournier

The man on the pole is Forest Fournier, but his customers generally call him "Frenchy."

His job as an installer-repairman in rural Michigan's Thumb Area is to see that farmers' telephone service runs smoothly. He knows their problems and knows, of course, how much the telephone means to them.

That's why he says that one of the most important parts of his job is "fixing trouble before it happens."

It's Frenchy Fournier-and other telephone men and women like him-who demonstrate what we mean when we say: "It's people who make telephone service good."

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

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" GRAIG -Central and South

local elevator or seed dealer.

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ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN RAILROADS

Top Hat Club - 1958 Roll Call

MANISTEE

They Hustle To Be Over Goal Early

Roll Call managers of the first 10 County Farm Bureaus to make their membership goal for 1958 are the Michigan Farm Bureau's TOP HAT CLUB for the

At the right are photographs of the Top Hat Club for 1958. Benzie County Farm Bureau was the first to reach goal, Manistee was second, and so on from left

Members of the Top Hat Club received awards from the Michigan Farm Bureau which can be used in their Farm Bureau membership work.

The Roll Call managers in this group gave credit to their membership workers for the fine records made by these County Farm Bureaus.

Benzie, Manistee, Gladwin, Sanilac County Farm Bureaus were also among the first ten to reach membership goal in 1957.



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Roll Call Managers of First 10 Counties to Make Goal

MONTMORENCY

STEVENS

VAN BUREN



HENDRICKS

TUSCOLA

KOEPF



WILLFORD



MAHAFFY



HUTCHINSON



GOSS



PREVO

Actions Taken At Dairyland Ann'l Meeting

Members of Dairyland Cooperative Creamery which operates plants at Carson City and Greenville, approved a number of resolutions pertinent to the dairy industry at their 1958 annual meeting Jan. 24 at Carson City.

With respect to marketing, the members urged enactment of the dairy industry proposed selfhelp program which has been

But until a workable program can be devised they urged an effective price support program at 1957 levels, to provide producers'

Dairyland's management for told members their average re- Mr. Warren Dulin, program assteering a straight course through turn, at time of shipping whole sistant, AFBF, spoke.

of Detroit area milk by more pounds. than \$9 million over the Federal

for American Dairy Association Brown, St. Johns. advertising and sales promotion to further dairy products usage.

Milk Program.

With respect to operation of their dairy farms, Dairyland's Have Much members urged that Michigan adopt uniform statewide requirements and reciprocal inspection Planned in '58 of a farm's water supply.

They also urged state appropribefore Congress for several past ations to maintain tuberculosis and brucellosis control programs and to expand research on leptospirosis and other dairy animal diseases.

Secretary-Manager Fred Walk- 1958. returns in proper balance with er announced a sales increase in current economic levels.

The first major activity was the packaged milk products of 20 state-wide officers meeting and The members commended percent for 1957 over 1956. He spring formal party February 22. ty.

read at the meeting. These di- with some outstanding events be-The members assessed them- rectors were re-elected in 1958 ing added. selves a half cent per pound but- to serve three years: Henry terfat and two cents per hun- Tabor, Hubbardston; Carleton dred of milk on a 12-month basis, Wilson, Carson City; John L.

They recommended continuation of the Federal Special School Young People

CLARE McGHAN Coordinator Young People's Work

Michigan Farm Bureau Young People through the work of 14 state committees have announced a very ambitious program for

Clear Lake near Dowling, Mich- People. The membership voted for di- igan, June 18-22. Changes are be-Order price within the past 16 rectors by mail. The results were ing made in the camp this year Irrigation System

> The Ionia Cafeteria will operate at the Ionia Fair, August 4-9. advertised in January and Febthe Upper Peninsula, August 1-3. G. McKnight, Jackson.
> The Michigan State Fair Apple

Juice Project will be held August 21-27 and State Convention will be November 8. A tour is being planned to the American Farm Bureau Young

People's convention at Boston,

Massachusetts in December. Plans

are being made to visit Washing-

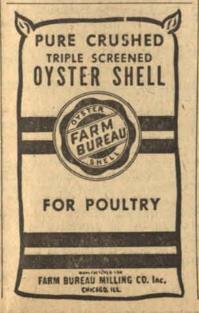
ton, D. C., New York, and Niagara Falls, en route. Besides these activities program ideas are being made which center around the annual Talk Meet and Talent Find contest, Community Service Projects which include Citizenship, Recreation Leadership, Health, Com-

munity Beautification, and Safe-

Market Basket, Resolution, Membership, District Meetings, the recent marketing turmoil, milk, was 26 cents per hundred Plans are being made for the and county activities are also on and complimented all who con- higher for 1957 than 1956. The annual Farm Bureau Young Peo- the very busy schedule of the

tributed in raising the farm-price 1957 average was \$4.54 per 100 ple's Camp to be held again at Michigan Farm Bureau Young

Sold complete irrigation system for two acres and strawberry planter and equipment The Mid-West Young People's urary Michigan Farm News. Camp will be held at Chatham in Your medium is wonderful. Harry



Order Seed Early, Get What You Want

Carter Harrison, farm crops specialist at Michigan State University, says farmers should order the varieties of grass seeds they want or they may have to settle for something else.

Grass seed will be in plentiful supply. Legume seed could be a little tight. Production was down in the north and south central states, but up in the west where fields were irrigated.

California produced more than half of 155 million pounds of alfalfa seed in 1957. Alfalfa seed production in Michigan was Keep Stairs 350,000 pounds.

Corn Belt **Moves South**

clearing all stair steps of brooms, pails, and old magazines. Sur-Reduced cotton allotments and veys show that cluttered stairreasonably attractive corn ways are a leading cause of home price-support program have con- falls. tributed to further movement of For safety, be sure your staircorn production into new areas. ways are solid underfoot. Repair thirty-eight counties were added loose boards and shaky handrails, to the commercial corn area for Be especially careful of unpro-

1958, including 9 in Alabama; 5 tected nails, worn carpets and in Florida; 14 in Georgia; 2 in rubber treads on stairways. South Carolina; 5 in Virginia; 1 in Missouri and 2 in Michigan.

March 1, 1958

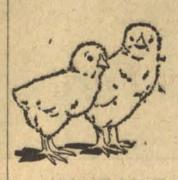
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for your chicks for the first 6 weeks

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GET YOUR CHICKS OFF to a flying start and keep them eating and thriving on this sensational new Farm Bureau feed. It contains a coccidiostat, as well as all the essential requirements to give your chicks more "Get up and Grow."

BUT MORE IMPORTANT, it is backed up by Farm Bureau's WRITTEN GUARAN-TEE that gives you 100% protection for your chicks during the critical period . . . the first six weeks.

YOUR FARM BUREAU GUARANTEES to refund the original cost of any baby chicks lost during that critical period if they are fed Farm Bureau Hi-Efficiency 20% Chick Starter Crumbles, according to Farm Bureau recommendations.

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HI-EFFICIENCY 20% CHICK STARTER CRUMBLES has been formulated with your profits in mind. It is loaded with Ingredients that will develop your chicks into healthy, highproducing, money-making birds.

After you've started 'em right . . . grow 'em right with FARM BUREAU'S HI-EFFICIENCY GROWING MASHES

THESE GROWING MASHES will provide daily feeding with proper protein, energy balance, thus satisfying energy requirements more quickly. These mashes have been formulated to enable you to hurdle high feed costs while you increase production. They are the pay-off for the care you have given your chicks.



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- BULK FERTILIZER provides savings in time and

TEST YOUR SOIL FIRST!

As soon as your ground thaws take soil samples.

Your County Lab will analyze them and make recommendations. See your Farm Bureau dealer for FREE soil sample bags.

SEEDS

MANY FARMERS are buying seed today because it's cheapest per pound or bushel. If they think they're saving money, let's do a little pencil-pushing over a typical example.

TOM BOUGHT RED CLOVER at \$24.00 per bushel while Dick bought it at \$23.40 per bushel. Tom's lot had 99.50% purity and 91% germination, while Dick's had 98.50% purity and 90% germ-

LET'S DO SOME FIGURING NOW. Price divided by purity times germination shows that both paid 42c per pound of live seed. HOWEVER, Dick's seed had approximately 800 weed seeds per pound. At a seeding rate of 10 lbs. per acre, Dick therefore planted 8,000 weed seeds along with approximately 2,600,000 clover seeds per acre. We'll let you figure out who got the better buy.

ALFALFAS

Certified Vernal Northwest Grimm **Certified Ranger Northwest Common**

RED CLOVERS

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Michigan Grown Medium and Mammoth Clovers

MICHIGAN GROWN SEED OATS

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Certified Jackson

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Activities of Women of Michigan Farm Bureau

District 1

Mrs. Alma Foster, Chairman

Berrien County Women's Committee met at the Youth Memorial Building February 24th with 27 members present.

Niles, R-3

Mrs. Henry Peters, chairman, introduced "Mr. N." who described the work of Alcoholics Anonymous the past 20 years. Our next meeting is

Cass County Women's Committee met February 4th in Mrs. Chester Ball's home, 18 members present representing 9 groups. \$50 given to County Center Building will be applied on paying

and nomination made for District chairman. Information given for the Spring Camp to be held at St. Mary's Lake at Battle Creek, March 4 & 5. The next meeting is March 11, at the home of Mrs. Harry Swartz.

Kalamazoo County. 50 members of the Women's Committee enjoyed potluck dinner at the Methodist Church in Schoolcraft February 3rd. Nomination made for District chairman and state projects accepted.

A two hour tour of Civil Defense Plant in Battle Creek is warehouse and market at Grand planned for the March 3rd meet- Rapids.

Committee Chairmen reported on three projects: Mrs. Fawn Cook - Greatest need of Grand Prairie School for Mentally retarded is I. Q. testing kit costing \$25. Mrs. Bird Corbus - Need at District meeting in April. Our Lake Farm Home for boys is next meeting is March 11. people to take a name for correspondence, birthdays, etc. Mrs. Rolfe - Patients at T. B. hospital need games. We accepted all three projects. We served the luncheon for the FPC Power Farming Show February 26.

St. Joseph County. A talk on "Naturalization" by Mrs. Clarence Dudd, Three Rivers. At our last meeting the first petition for citizenship was filed in St. Joseph County in 1857. The Abiel Fellows chapter of the DAR, Three Rivers, has taken an active part in the Circuit Court naturalization procedures for over 30 year's.

Mrs. Dudd urged every citizen to assist newcomers to this entation and talk were made country in becoming citizens. "Dag Hammerskjold, Peace is tions were asked.

His Business" was the topic of a talk by Mrs. Don Pierce, Con-

St. Joseph County Farm Bureau Women's Committee will entertain the Women's Committees of mittee meets bi-monthly. At the Southwest District here April January meeting Mrs. William

Van Buren Women's Commit- by freighter to cities in Mexico, tee met February 4, at the home and the Caribbean sea area. of Mrs. Wright of Lawrence, Colored

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Plainwell R-3

District No. 4, is happy to know

that Marj Karker will be among

arranged to buy her a corsage

death on the highway. The pres-

by a State trooper. Many ques-

Allegan County Women's Com-

mittee has no meeting in Feb-

ruary because of the storms.

selling Lens-Wick.

lunched at Bill Knapp's.

District 5

Bath R-1

Bureau women will be hostess.

by Miss Irene Praybyliski from

the State Social Security office.

A worthwhile question and an-

swer period followed the discus-

sion with a much better under-

Genesee County Women's Com-

mittee met February 4 at the Mt.

what they had been seeing and

standing of Social Security.

Cross

luncheon.

CONTROL ROOM for Data- Cross chairmen. Left to right: Arnold Matthews, Ogemaw matic computing machine at Mrs. Barbara Houck, Huron county; Mrs. James Wire, Ber-Michigan Hospital Service, De- county; Mrs. Carroll Robinson, rien county; Blue Cross Instructroit, is visited by County Farm Newaygo county; Miss Carol tor. See related article this Bureau secretaries and Blue Hughes, Shiawassee county; Mrs. page.

uary 16 women toured the Kroger | ing their time.

The program concluded with

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fara of Otter

We voted to loan \$200 to the Lake showing colored slides of County Farm Bureau building, their European tour. We gave \$25 to polio work and Shiawassee County women met made \$118 on the grape growers at Extension Hall in Corunna,

February 3 with safety as the Delegates were chosen for the program topic. Deputy Sheriff Joe McKee ex- Feb. 12-13. plained the work done by the They saw the Datamatic eleccounty sheriff's department. It tronic computer, a 40 ton also maintains the county jail "business brain" installed to do which houses all persons arrested away with mountainous paper in the county by the sheriff's de- work involving 3,500,000 Blue partment and state police.

the most traffic accidents occur, day. mainly due to slippery roads and weather conditions. those having breakfast with New traffic speed laws and President Eisenhower at the more help in patrolling of roads Food Comes First meeting at

Washington March 24. At our have cut the number of traffic deaths in the county. Grand Rapids meeting we For example, in December 1956 nine traffic deaths occurred while only 8 occurred during all of Barry County Women's Com- 1957.

Driver training was cited as domittee saw a film concerning ing a good job. Courtesy was stressed as often being the solution to a traffic problem.

District 6

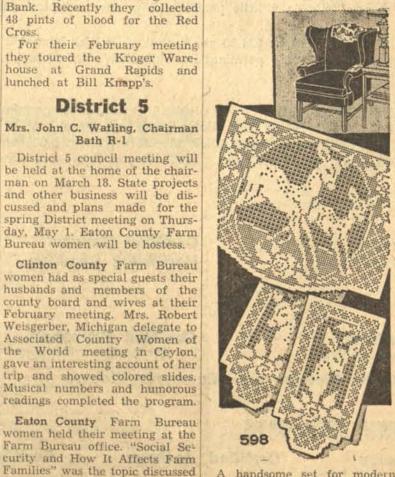
Mrs. Allyn Gordon, Chairman Croswell R-2

Ottawa County Women's Com-District spring meeting will be other: Driesenga, of Bass Creek, gave April 15 at the Farm Bureau Mrs. Satedell interviewed two tion. a most enjoyable talk on a trip building in Sandusky. Sanilac ladies informally asking their Perennials can be described as

Sanilac County Women's Comwith 16 groups present. On Jan- trate life on a freighter, the peo- mittee had its annual meeting county map showing where they down to ground level during the ple and their homes in the ports and potluck dinner at the Farm visited. The group agreed that Bureau building on February 7 more of us should try to visit with about 100 in attendance.

other countries. Our group is Our speakers were our state Farm Bureau president, Mr. Ward Hodge, county president Kent County Women's Com- Mr. Frank Merriman and our dismittee will be hostesses for the trict chairman, Mrs. Allyn Gorspring District meeting April 19, don. A safety skit was presented at Sparta Community Hall. All by several of our ladies. A white

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Send thirty-five cents in coins, Morris Methodist Church with for this pattern-add five cents man, gave an interesting safety their husbands as guests. Twenty- for each pattern for first class report. At our February meeting five men, 60 women, and four mailing. Send to: Michigan Farm children responded. After a love- News, 263 Needlecraft Dep't, ty Welfare Agent, told us about ly noon luncheon, the ladies P. O. Box 162, Old Chelsea Staheard good committee reports on tion, New York 11, N. Y.

Please print plainly in your fare children. hearing. I'm sure the husbands

Bureau women on the county board of the Cancer Society. Farm Bureau farm and home accident census blanks were distributed, for a report to be made at the next meeting. Mrs. Rau is safety on legislation. Mrs. Eagleson presented the 1958 program which held in May. was accepted.

February 20 Mrs. Marjorie Karker presented a program on Civil Defense at the Buckeye Town

In November the chairmanship

health nurse, told us about the port from groups on the position proposed Child Guidance Clinic of their areas on organizing first to be located in Mount Pleasant. | aid classes. Mrs. Murphy is civil

producing area counties, a bean 1958. smorgasbord will be served.

was elected to represent the Farm | terest in our smorgasbord.

Isabella County Farm Bureau Women met, Mrs. Mildred Dunbar from Isabella County Safety Council was guest speaker.

Mrs. Klump, chairman, selected Rural-Urban conference to be Enough."

Midland County. Mrs. Arthur Clarke was hostess to the Mid- ladies tour of the Dow gardens land Farm Bureau Women's Committee at a potluck dinner. Nine groups were represented. Gratiot County Farm Bureau Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, chairman, Mrs. Oliver Tompkins, Chairman Women are active in many fields. conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. Claude Mudd announced March 12 the Women's Com- defense chairman and brings inmittee is sponsoring a Rural-Ur- formation to each meeting. Mrs. ban couples night. Since Gratiot LeRoy Methner, program chair- District 9. is one of the leading pea-bean man, outlined the program for

Miss Lorraine Sprague, home mittees are sponsoring a farm was one of the 2 to make 100% demonstration agent, discussed safety survey. Report sheets were in 1957.

bean recipes. She told a news- Saginaw Women met at Frank- in your letters what I call "Depaperman she was looking for a enmuth with 21 groups present. votion to Duty," so let's see how dessert made with beans. From Mrs. Adolph Bender, chairman, it all came about. Detroit came a recipe for bean presided. The United Nations pie. To make it: substitute bean tour was discussed. Mrs. Holly puree for pumpkin. (It really Hubbell reported on United Nations and emergency funds and

change in the dog law.

inaw March of Dimes showed a family who had burned out. chairman, Mrs. Farrell reported a committee to make plans for a polio film, "Survival is Not

Mrs. Fred Steck showed movies of Saginaw County Farm Bureau

District 9 Traverse City R-1

first achieved their 1958 membership goal, 3 were from District 9. Of the top 6 who are leading the attendance parade, 2 are from

Of all the Districts (women's division) to accept and pay the Farm Bureau insurance com- recommended projects District 9

Figures confuse me but I read

All secretaries are doing a good job and I wish I could share all of their letters with you.

Plant the tall growing vari-

eties in the back of the border,

especially if they are plants pro-

ducing a good display of foliage.

growth should form the general

planting in the foreground and

those of intermediate height

should be so arranged that they

create interest, and relieve any

monotony of the planting.

Dwarf plants of compact

we did line up a good program Mrs. Holly Hubbell represented for the district meeting April Saginaw women at the Michigan 23rd-same place, same time. At Welfare League meeting in Lan- Benzie's county meeting they sing, February 17. Mr. G. Berry, made plans for their Victory dinsecretary-treasurer of the Sag- ner and brought garments for a

Kalkaska County Women' Committee continues their 100% attendance at meetings. They have had a case of rabies their

pertinent, first-hand information regarding this disease. (Continued on Page 7)

way and have now some very

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Mrs. Joseph Mann of the Civil peace prize. Mrs. Ed Little, legis-Defense office spoke to us in Jan-lative chairman, discussed the mittee showed us a good time Women brought their fa- State's financial situation. An- Advisory Council day. Although vorite bean dishes to promote in- other topic discussed, a possible the storm nearly had us witless, The Home Flower Garden

H. L. R. CHAPMAN Garden Clubs Lecturer

The perennial border should be age of 25,000 changes in member feature of every home garden, records occur daily. The changes whether large or small. There border should be five feet wide. are fed into the computer, which are two good reasons for the picks the right record and popularity of such a planting:

> 1-If the plants are planted correctly they need not be disturbed for three to five

2-If the plants are carefully selected they will give a wealth of bloom for several months of the year.

The term perennials as applied Tuscola County, 18 groups were by gardeners refers to herbaceous District 6 Council meeting Feb- represented at our January plants which live for more than ruary 18 was postponed by bad meeting. Here is a way to become two years. Trees and shrubs are weather to March 20. The 6th better acquainted with each perennials, but they are considered under a different classifica-

county women will be hostesses. names, what group they were plants which have a root stock from, about their hobbies; then that lasts for several years, and were from. Through such inter-views we hope to know our again in the spring.

Mrs. Ross, our citizenship Some perennials have the tenchairman, brought some interest- dency to die out after growing ing thoughts on "I am an Ameri- well for three or four years. To save them, the roots must

be dug up, the plants divided, and Mr. Walter Shileds, our region- the clean, healthy divisions real membership man, gave some planted every third year. The interesting facts on Farm Bureau Sweet William is an example of this type of plant.

Some plants, like the peony, resent being moved too often. In that case the roots should not be disturbed as long as the plant continues to produce flowers year after year.

A location bordering the lawn is the best setting for either a wall, fence, or hedge boundary.

To accommodate the plants the article.

never overcrowding the plants.

tage.

Perennials are always more important looking when each variety is planted in a group. Three plants of the large kinds,

H. L. R. CHAPMAN

and six plants of the small kinds, sun. will produce a pleasing effect in

wise to acquaint himself with the nials he has selected to plant. The majority of the plants enjoy the maximum amount of sunlight; a few will appreciate being planted in a location where they are pro-

the planting plan with this arti- cle for April will discuss flowers that grow well in shady locations.

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11-DIANTHOS caesius, 2 to

1-DELPHINIUM, tall blue 5 to 8 ft. Plant 3 for this plan. 2-ASTER, tall perennial, 4 to 5 ft. Plant 3, as above.

to 6 ft. Plant 2. 4-MADONNA LILLY, 3 to 4 ft. Plant 10.

ennial, 4 to 5 ft. Plant 3. 7-ARTEMISIA, Silver King, 3 ft. Plant 3.

9-PHLOX subulata, 3 inches. Plant 6.

8-HEMEROCALLIS, 14 in. to 3 ft. Plant 3.

10-CERATOSTIGMA plumbaginoides, 3 inches. Plant 6.

6 inches. Plant 3 (spreading). 12 PHLOX tall, perennial. 3 to 4 ft. Plant 3. 13-IRIS siberica, 3 to 4 ft.

14-AUBRIETIA, rose, 3

15-CERATOSTIGMA, 3 to 8 inches. Plant 6. 16-HEUCHERA, Coral Bells, 8 inches to 3 ft. Plant 3 (spread-

17-OENOTHERA youngi, 14 inches. Plant 6. 18-VERONICA spicata, 31/3

In reply to a letter on the ocwas passed from Mrs. Owen the county-wide meeting to be casion of his second inaugural, Wood, Alma, retiring chairman, held at the Sandford school March President Lincoln said: "Everyto Mrs. Harry F. Johnson of St. 26 on the Revision of the Constione likes a compliment" and Pure Flattery! for deep freezer and silverware. Louis. Mrs. Florence Shankel of tution. The meeting is sponsored while it is also true that "self-District meeting was discussed Wheeler succeeded Mrs. Lloyd by Farm Bureau women. Mrs. praise doesn't go a great ways" Hearn as vice-chairman. Mrs. Osburn Thurlow reported on sta-I've got a thing or two to say William Probst is secretary. tus of bills before the legislature. Mrs. Pauline Heggle, county Mrs. S. J. Murphy asked for a re-Of the top six counties who

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chairmen for Farm Bureau

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piles statistics of all kinds for

elephant sale netted about \$25.

can" and what rights and priv-

Huron West Women's Commit-

tee had 75 present at its Christ-

mas party. We had very interest-

ing reports on the Farm Bureau

conventions in Lansing and Chi-

cago. Mr. Roger Foerch, of the

Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance

spoke at our February meeting.

West and East side Farm Bu-

reau Women furnished 300 sack

lunches for the Farmers Petrole-

um Power farming meeting at

Bad Axe. Six of our women went

to Ann Arbor in January for a

District 8

Mrs. Albert Schmiege, Chairman

Chesaning R-2

mittee heard Mr. George Adam-

ski of Standish speak on state

Farm Bureau resolutions of pol-

icy and program at their recent dinner meeting. Mr. Adamski was

chairman of the Resolution Com-

mittee at the Michigan Farm Bu-

reau annual meeting in Novem-

Bay County Women's Commit-

tee had 22 present at the January

meeting. Cancer material was

distributed. We served the an-

nual kick-off dinner for the mem-

Clare County Women's Com-

mittee is making good on Lens

Wick sales. Richard Schroeder,

Clare County Agricultural Agent,

asked Farm Bureau women to

serve lunch to the Livestock As-

sociation February 7. We shall

Florine Doepfer, safety chair-

Mrs. Dorotha Lloyd, Clare Coun-

her duties and trials and tribula-

tions. Mrs. Lloyd is looking for

Protestant homes for some wel-

have a bake sale March 15.

ber, 1957.

bership workers.

Arenac County Women's Com-

Rural Health Conference.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

neighbors better.

ileges we have.

and answered questions.

During December and January keeps all records up to date every

with us the cooking of beans and provided.

the perennial border, with

A plan for a perennial border for sunny locations is part of this

When selecting plants for the perennial border, the home gardener should know the maximum height and width each plant will grow, and plant accordingly, the border should be to avoid

hard straight lines. To achieve towards the center of the border, fabric. and all the clumps should be so planted that they appear to merge into one another, rather The first year. To fill any Pattern Dep't, P. O. Box 42 Old

border the first year, bulbs and N. Y. such annuals as dwarf bedding dahlias, may be used to advant-Most perennials grow well in a fairly rich, good garden soil

which has been deeply dug. With few exceptions perennials prefer a soil which is neutral, neither acid, nor containing an excess of The home gardener will be light requirements of the peren-

tected from the direct rays of the The Home Flower Garden arti-

H. L. R. Chapman

Planting Plan for a Border of Perennials

PANEL IS 5 FT. WIDE BY 10 FT. LONG. SQUARES 1 FT. This plan can be repeated and extended to any length desired. RATE OF PLANTING: large plants 3, small plants 6 in area shown, according to height. See list below. Get plants from nurseryman or grower of perennials.

6-ASTER, medium tall, per-3-ARTEMISIA lactiflora, 5

5-THALACTRIUM aquilegi-

ft. Plant 3.

inches. Plant 6.

zone, size, and pattern number.

all had a better appreciation of order your name, address, zone Gladwin County. Mrs. Klein folium, 4 to 5 ft. Plant 2. how their wives had been spend- and the pattern number.

It occurs to me at Houghton this morning that Farm Bureau members may be interested in knowing what a transplanted Lower Peninsula member experiences in Farm Bureau work in the Upper Peninsula in winter time.

The long period of near zero or below zero weather, snow and drifting that you experienced in February, we had, too. And it's rather common place here.

The Upper Peninsula is often a place of considerable distance between communities. ... or farms. Mile after mile of wooded

We had a good winter for us until the early part of February. Mild weather and the roads in good condition. That changed in

I left Escanaba one morning and encountered a really bad storm on the way to Marquette. I almost didn't get through, it upon coming into sunshine and clear roads near Marquette.

The hig storm in mid-February came off Lake Superior with high Farm Bureaus in the U. P. We Lake Superior from Marquette later.

Near Skandia Feb. 20 I saw Bureau. the highway. A Sno-Go was hav- Baraga, Chippewa, Delta and ing a time to make the one way Menominee County Farm Buroad wider. The snow was so reaus and with Mackinac-Luce. high on one side that the Sno-Go These Upper Peninsula people



SNOW in Upper Peninsula. Sup't George Weingartner of Schools stands beside school bus and nine-foot bank

snow removal equipment had gone through.

of snow along the highway after

In the Legislature

allowance basis.

another year.

to make this possible.

made any progress.

scarcity of state money and the

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had only seven hundredths of an Shield offices at Detroit recently: inch that week.

ceeds. We expect to have Hough- of Chippewa County Farm Buwas so bad. Imagine my surpise ton and Marquette-Alger Coun- reau, and Hugo Kivi. ty Farm Bureaus organized by April 1 and Mackinac-Luce County Farm Bureau March 3.

This will make seven County The worst conditions were along think four more will be organized activity in the minds of the ma-

and east beyond Munising where We start by organizing Comthe newspaper later reported 11 munity Farm Bureaus and build- session was S. 1027. This insures days of blizzards. Lake Superior ing membership around them to the schools that the state aid for was frozen far out into the lake. reach at least 50 families for the the current year would be paid Snow blew in over this vast area. organization of a County Farm in full on the \$190 per pupil gross

snow piled 9 feet or more along Hugh Kivi is working with the

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Hence, in regard to those parts of our program which involve legislative appropriations, we must not neglect to communicate our affirmative interest to our legislators or we will undoubtedly face consequences not at all to our liking.

the state aid for agricultural research at M.S.U. is a case in point. I suggest that you study the material on this subject on the back page of this issue of the Michigan Farm News, and that you be sure to attend the March meeting of your Community Farm Bureau Discussion Group.

Dog Law. The House passed H. 6, embodying some, amendments to the Michigan dog law. However, what was in the bill, as passed by the House, was totally different than what had been embodied in this measure when it nomic poison on their own prem- schedule of deadlines now in efwas blowing snow to the other took part in the Farm Bureau was first introduced. In fact, ises, or to persons who make oc- fect provides for winding up the side. By contrast, at Escanaba we workers' tour of Blue Cross-Blue about all that was left of the bill casional application of such eco- productive part of the current was a little "face saving" for its nomic poisons, but not on a com-Mrs. Elmer Busick, secretary of sponsors.

Menominee County Farm Bu-If the Senate should approve Organization of the Farm Bu- reau; Mrs. Clayton Wilson, sec- it in the form passed by the reau in the Upper Peninsula pro- retary, and Mrs. Ed MacDonald House, it would make no difference at all in the present law insofar as any farmer raising livestock or poultry is concerned.

> The farmer could still shoot a dog which trespassed on any of his property and he wouldn't have to catch the dog in the field stock or enclosure in which sheep or jority of legislators. The first

poultry were confined. bill enacted during the current The only folks that would be affected at all by this latest version of the bill would be hunting clubs and farmers owning no livestock or poultry.

Enough money will be trans-Dog Damages. The House apferred from the state's general proved H. 7, which would provide fund to supplement the other for reimbursement from dog law revenue in the school aid fund funds for dog damage to foxes being cultivated for fur-bearing The Senate approved S. 1054, to purposes. This bill, favored by extend the current formula for the Farm Bureau, is now in the Senate Committee on Conserva-Two other bills providing dif- tion. ferent schemes for distributing

The House also approved H. 59 school aid were introduced in the which would raise the compensa-House, but it looks as though tion of a justice of the peace for the Representatives would apservicing claims for dog damage prove the Senate bill with a few to livestock. This is another bill amendments. Thus far, efforts to raise the deductible millage It has been reported favorably feature in the formula haven't by the Senate Agriculture Com-State Money. In view of the

Drunk Driving. The bill to legalize chemical tests for drunk driving, which passed the Senate 25-3, is still in the House Committee on Judiciary. This is S. 1029 and is a part of the Michigan Farm Bureau's legislative

Turnpike Authority. The House approved H. 9, which would repeal the Turnpike Authority Act and turn over the unexpended funds to the State Highway Department. This bill, endorsed by the Farm Bureau, is now pending in the Senate Committee on Highways.

Windshields. The same situation prevails with regard to H. 21, which would prohibit any dangling ornaments or objects from motor vehicle windshields or windows. This, too, is supported by the Farm Bureau. It has been approved by the House and has been referred to the Senate Committee on Highways.

Portable Feed Mills. The first House bill to be passed through both branches of the Legislature was H. 55, which clarifies the law relative to the weight to be used in computing the license plate charge for portable feed mills. This bill, promoted by the Farm Bureau, was signed by Governor Williams Feb. 27 and went into effect at once.

Bible. The Senate Committee on Judiciary held a hearing on SJR "B," a proposed constitution-

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Open Meetings. A so-called was vigorously supported by the right to know" bill, S. 1094, has privately-owned nurseries. been approved by the Senate and is now in the House Committee open to the public.

Economic Poisons. The House has approved H. 133, to regulate the commercial use of economic poisons. The bifl is now pending in the Senate Committee on Agriculture. This would license operators of aircraft and highpowered machinery spreading insecticides and other economic poisons. It is supported by the Michigan Farm Bureau.

An exemption in the bill states: mercial basis, or to farmers who

Christmas Trees. The House ture is concerned. Committee on Agriculture laid to rest H. 126, which would have prohibited any governmental or tax-supported institution, such as a soil conservation district, from selling Christmas tree planting

and strictly enforced, no one March 1, 1958

scanaba Dally Press Photo | the general fund, all appropria- al amendment to require dally | purchasing evergreens from such | islators' deliberations. A word to tions are facing careful scrutiny Bible reading in public schools. an agency could have thinned out the wise in sufficient. tree purposes those that he removed from his stand. This bill

> Dead Highway Laws. While on State Affairs. This would re- most of the bills enacted by the quire that all meetings of the Legislature make Michigan's laws governing bodies of the state, just that much more voluminous counties, townships, municipal- and complicated, once in a while ities, school districts and other there is a proposal to eliminate a Agr'l Research. The matter of governmental agencies shall be lot of deadwood from Michigan's legal accumulation.

> > Such a proposal is S. 1178, which would repeal 243 sections of highway law which are regarded as being obsolete and of no further value. This bill is being sponsored by the Michigan Good Roads Federation and is definitely a part of the Michigan Farm Bureau's legislative pro-

Next Six Weeks. The legislative sessions held during the This act shall not apply to per- even-numbered years are known sons making application of eco- as the "short" sessions. The session on April 11.

All of this means that the next are trading work with other six weeks are going to be exceedingly busy and eventful ones insofar as the Michigan Legisla-

Any effort that we should be exerting in behalf of our program should not be delayed because soon it will be too late to influence the outcome of the leg-

If this bill had been enacted MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

EDITORIAL

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to price supports. Above all, it is related to the supply and demand situation for each commodity in a recent period.

"Price supports in order to be workable must be related to the supply-demand situation as reflected in the market. After all, market prices are the best tool yet devised by free men to tell producers whether to increase or decrease production, and to signal to consumers whether to buy more or less of a commodity."

This statement of constructive measures points the way out of the dilemma evidenced by the current contention over dairy supports. The answer will largely be determined by how well we as individuals measure up to the responsibilities essential

Our rights must be earned by our responsibilities.-Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.

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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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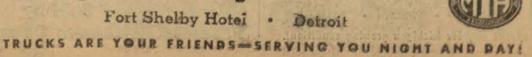
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Dairy Price Supports

This Resolution of Policy was adopted by the Board of Directors of the Michigan Farm Bureau January 31, 1958

Confusion, dissatisfaction, and differences of opinion among Michigan farmers over the proposed lowering of dairy price supports from 83% of parity to 75%, April 1, 1958, has resulted from the growing dependence upon government-determined price levels.

The persistent re-enactment of such policies is largely responsible for the present problem in the dairy industry.

The action of the Secretary of Agriculture in attempting to administer the law now in effect constitutes an earnest endeavor to prevent dairy surpluses from increasing and still further impairing the future of dairy farmers.

This board of directors is convinced that the trend toward permanent dependence upon the Government for the determination of the dairy farmer's income and eventual limitation and allotment of production to individual producers must be reversed.

We recognize the mounting problems that unsound policies previously enacted have brought upon the dairy industry. These have aggravated the serious dangers and complications in the present situ-

The present surplus, with the resulting confusion



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and conflict, constitutes strong evidence that existing price support legislation is not proving to be an effective method for reducing or eliminating existing surpluses and bringing production into reasonable balance with market demand.

The administration of the price support act is dependent upon discretionary action for the determination of price support levels within statutory limits and enhances the possibility for errors of administrative judgment in their application.

We, therefore, endorse the proposal of the American Farm Bureau Federation to explore the possibilities of a basis for price supports geared to "weighted average market prices" over a specified number of previous years for the commodities under consideration.

The Michigan Farm Bureau Board of Directors recommends that this method be explored in regard to other supported commodities.

We strongly support the conservation reserve portion of the Soil Bank program whereby whole farms can be taken out of production.

This Board urges that every effort be made to develop a more effective method of restoring agriculture to a competitive market basis as the source of the farmer's income, and lessening the interference of government in the affairs of the farmer.

We support the action of the American Farm Bureau Federation in opposing legislation to reinstate the 1957 levels of price supports for dairy products.

Services Calls \$233,000 of Patron Stock

that the board of directors of cilities and inventories. Farm Bureau Services, Inc., has called for retirement \$233,000 worth of co-operative patronage dividend stock.

This amount was issued in 1945 as Class AAA Preferred stock. It will be paid to the owners in cash.

The securities bear a due date AFBF Price Support of July 1, 1959. They were issued to stockholder members, either corporate or individual, based on

ahead of time.

year belong to the common stock- factors. holder patrons on a patronage

Commodity representatives of should be terminated. Farm Bureau Services are meetoperatives and dealer associations 3-year period. who are the holders of the mafarmer co-operatives and dealer in feed value. association personnel will be told ment of FBS's patronage div- Why Sorghum, Barley about the schedules for the retireidend securities issued since 1945. The total is \$3,050,000.

The major portion of Farm Butrons and members.

eratives, dealer associations, and Cross secretaries. It is amazing and land marks of our great individual farmers have invested more than \$3,000,000 in debentures for the building of two fer-Maynard D. Brownlee, man-tilizer manufacturing plants in ager of operations, said Feb. 20 addition to ownership in other fa-

> Retirement of the 1945 patronage dividend stock makes the sixth recall of patronage stock on Farm Bureau Services' rotation

Plan Stirs Congress

Michigan Congressmen have their purchases of Farm Bureau indicated interest in Farm Busupplies during the 1944 business reau's new price support plan for corn and feed grains. The redemption is 11/2 years plan would tie price support levels of feed grains - oats, rye, According to the bylaws of barley and grain sorghums - to Farm Bureau Services, Inc., the corn, after adjusting for the difmargins or savings effected each ferences in feed value and other

In presenting the program basis. Patronage stock issued in to a Subcommittee of the House this manner is scheduled for re- Committee on Agriculture, Farm tirement 15 years later on a rota- Bureau spokesmen made three

1. Corn acreage allotments

2. Price supports for corn ing with the management and should be set at 90% of the averboards of directors of farmer co- age farm price for the previous

3. Price supports on other jority of this stock dividend. In feed grains should be comparaddition to receiving their checks able to the corn price support, for the 1945 stock securities, these after adjustment for differences

Acreages Increased

As a result of acreage restrictions on other crops, and no conreau Services' working capital trol of "diverted acres," acreages comes from patronage dividends of sorghums, barley and other retained in the business through feed grains have increased since the issuance of securities to pa- 1953 by more than 20,000,000 acres. Per-acre yields have also In addition, local farm co-op- increased greatly.



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Right Now in Farm Bureau

Coordinator of Organization for MFB

The theme is "Goal March 14." The success of the drive depends upon you.

Will you enroll a member on March 14? Membership is 69,310. About 5,300 are new for 1958. We are at 98% of our goal of 70,610. We are 3,000 ahead of last year this date.

We are the first state to show an increase. We can be 1st in the nation over goal!

This is the 12th year for Alpena and 10th for Montmorency to make goal every year since they were organized.

from a national meeting on Farm the 40 ton Datamatic electronic Bureau policies. The Farm Bu-reau proposal regarding use of day about 25,000 hospital records the most current 3 year average have to be figured and brought price of commodities as a basis up to date. This machine "reads" for a support program to replace the patient's card and does the the outdated parity concept was whole job in two hours.

Also, the necessity for Farm moting Farm Bureau policy and taking an active part in the political party of their choice was

Current activities include: to see the scope of Blue Cross-Staff and State Board members Blue Shield operations. We saw

The membership award trip to Washington, D. C., has been com-Bureau members actively pro- pleted. The nine people who at tended were nominated by County Farm Bureaus which made goal in 1957.

These folks had the opportunity to visit the American Farm The Blue Cross Tour to Mich- Bureau Federation Washington igan Hospital Service at Detroit offices, the Congress and Senate, Feb. 12-13 was attended by 120 their own Congressmen, and see County Farm Bureau and Blue some of the historical documents



Sanilac to Burn Mortgage March 5

Sanilac County Farm Bureau Farm Bureau members and vill celebrate the "burning of friends are invited to potluck he mortgage" and have an "open dinner at 7:30 p.m. Stanley M. ouse" at the County Farm Bu- Powell will speak. He is legisreau building (above) at 237 San- lative council for the Michigan lac street, Sandusky, Wednesday Farm Bureau.

They will be available to discuss their trip and experiences Donald, Chippewa county. with your county or community group. In case you would like to contact them, here are the names by membership region and coun-

South West-Mrs. John Walters, Berrien county. South East - Glenn Lassey,

Monroe county. Central-Art Forbush, Gene-

Thumb-Joa Penzien, Macomb

West Central-Wayne Johnson, Osceola county. East Central-Mrs. Wegner, Gladwin county.

North West-Reo Brown, Kal- MICHIGAN FARM NEWS North East-Leon Abbe, Mont- 6

Upper Peninsula-Jack Me-

Blue Cross Re-opening for all Farm Bureau members who were paid up prior to January 15 will be held from March 1 to 15. If you desire further information, contact your County Farm Bureau secretary.

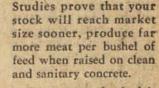
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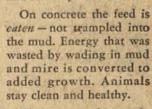
District 2-March 24 - 1 to 4

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March 1, 1958

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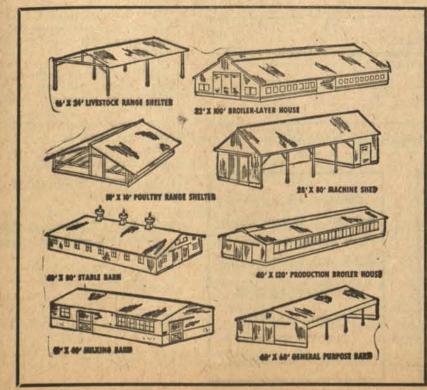


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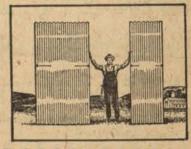
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Right Now in Farm Bureau

District 5 - March 19-8-11, evening. District 6-March 31-8 to 11, on attending. evening.

District 7-March 27-1 to 4 District 8-March 19-1 to 4

District 9-March 27-8 to 11, District 10W-March 28-1 to 4 District 10E-March 28 - 8 to

District 11 - April 2-1 to 4 This meeting will be used by the State Committee members to Dist. 9, Women

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11, evening.

relative to long range program council and sincerely hope her Onion Futures Bill and financing of our organization. husband is recovering his health.

The 1958 Resolutions Round-up have had several informative (Continued from Page 6) for County Resolutions Commit-health discussions recently in county meetings. 25. This meeting is held to pro-District 4—March 18—1 to 4 vide background information on probable issues which will face was made by Mrs. Duddles of farmers in 1959. All County Reso- the advisory council meeting and lutions Committees should plan thoughtful consideration given to

> As you can see, there are many fine review of his speech. activities going on, so it's imperative that we finish our "chores" (getting goal is like milking the Committee set the date for the cows or doing the dishes, it must Cherry - Dairy Smorgasbord as be done before our other Farm June 8th. This is the Sunday Bureau work can be given full following Twin Lakes Camp. attention).

Let's all get out and push on intendent of Methodist churches, March 14, and be the first state gave a very interesting and facin Nation over goal.

get ideas from county leaders of Farm Bureau

(Continued from Page 4) Manistee County. We missed He said that schools have two 7 Mrs. Evens from our advisory very important goals: 1-To help



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s Before Congress Manistee Farm Bureau women

spoke. The secretary has a very

Northwest Michigan Women's

Rev. Blanding, district super-

tual talk on the effects of alcohol

District 10-W

Women's Committee met January

13 at the home of Mrs. Carl Con-

ant for potluck dinner, 14 ladies

Mrs. Vernon Vance reported

Bureau convention at Chicago.

attend a Civil Defense meeting.

mittee held its January meeting

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on both onions and potatoes.

Michigan onion producers have soil test is a good soil sample. sions developed in studies made logging information, protect un-rights.

Two bills affecting Michigan's the cooperation of representatives censing water well drillers. Farm Bureau has given strong water resources and water use support to legislation which have been introduced in the Leg-would eliminate futures trading islature. Support to legislation which have been introduced in the Leg-bepartment of Health and the sentative Lucille H. McCollough

has resulted in market manipulations, with serious conse- Water Resources Bills Michigan State Grange, Michigan against pollution, and provide Well Drillers' Association, with reasonable qualifications for li-

islature. S. 1321, introduced by Water Resources Commission. and several other legislators Senators Garland B. Lane, of Flint, and Charles R. Feenstra, The objectives of this legisla-The first essential for a good of Grand Rapids, carried provi- tion are to provide water-well a plan of assignment of water

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LIVESTOCK

Wexford County Women's Committee, Zella Freeman re-REGISTERED LANDRACE ser-lice-age boars for sale, Improve our herd with this Scandinavian erfected swine breed, now third treest in U.S.A. Harold Calhoun, porting - had as their speaker, Mr. William Gelston, superintendent of the Cadillac schools.

a child make a good social adjustment and to get along with people. 2-He should make The needs of every child should

be met and greater emphasis is not necessarily to be placed upon iey' M. Poweii, Ingleside Farm, Ionia R-1, Michigan. (2-tf-25b)

Mrs. Vernon Vance, Chairman
East Jordan R-3

Antrim County Farm Bureau

FOR SALE—Any number of choice Hereford and Augus calves. These calves can be seen at Olivet or Marshall Stockyards, Stealy Cattle Co. Vern Stealy, member Calhoun County Farm Bureau. (8-12t-23p)

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Bureau Federation at Chicago. Mrs. Glenn Bush, county chairoreeding stock available at all times, tate of growth, feed conversion, and careass quality, along with Yorkshire man, also attended the meeting and joined in the report and discussion.

Charlevoix County Women's

Committee enjoyed a program

County) Phone 287-33 or 287-William

County) Phone 287-William

County of colored slides on the choice of

colors for wallpaper and paint.

Mrs. Milford McElroy entertained in February and Mrs.
Vernon Vance told of her impressions of the American Farm

REGISTERED ARERDEEN ANGUS. 10 bred heifers, cows, heifer and bull calves for sale. Excellent breeding. Quality stock. Farmer's prices.
Walnut Hill Farm, Lawrence R-2.
Michigan. (Van Buren County)

(1-61-25p)

Cheboygan County Women's Bulls. Polled heifers, 3 with calves at side. Also, Shorthorn cows. Visit Ray committee had an interesting C. Peters, Elsie R.-3, Michigan. (Shi-Committee had an interesting safety program presented by Mrs. awassee County) THREE ANGUS COWS. One has

McNutt. The group is working to have a traffic light installed at the junction of US-27 and US-33.

Invitations were received to attend an organization meeting for a Hospital Auxiliary and to (Oakland County)

THREE ANGUS COWS. One has calf 3 months old, two due soon, 4½ years old. Two large Gueri 2 and 5 years old, due in April. \$200 attend an organization meeting for a Hospital Auxiliary and to (Oakland County)

(Oakland County)

Emmet County Women's Committee held its January meeting at the Alanson school, Dr. Drake at the Alanson school. Dr. Drake (ty) of Petoskey gave a very enjoy- HIGDER'S POLDED HEREFORD

able travel-talk and showed pictures, all much enjoyed by the members.

A rural-urban dinner and a SALE Saturday, May 3, 1958, 23 buils, SALE Saturday, May 3, 1958, 24 buils, SALE Saturday, May 3, 1958, 25 buils, SALE Satu 4-H Leaders dinner have been planned for the near future.

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REGISTERED SHROPSHIRES—
Ewe Lambs, Yearling Ewes, Ewes with Lambs, after March 20th. Continuous breeders of Registered Shropshires since 1890. Hewens Farm, 7400 Bemis Road, Ypsilanti, R-1 Michigan Garth County)

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(3-11-28p)

ANGUS SIRE—BANDOLIER—Performance proven. Typy - Age five. Quality that will pay out. Also youngers bulls and females. Herschel A. Smith, Silver Valley Farm, Dowagine R-2, Michigan. Phone 2-5874. (Cass County)

(3-11-25p)

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BARN EQUIPMENT

8 CAN SHULTZ COOLER ice Bank type \$59. 20 good milk cans \$2 each. John Morrish, Jr., 7335 Potter Road, Flushing, Michigan. Phone Olympia Streeding ewes, 3 rams, 6 ewe lambs.

44 REGISTERED SOUTHDOWN breeding ewes, 3 rams, 6 ewe lambs: Pugnose and Luton Hoo breeding. Begin lambing March 18. Very few over four years old. Harold R. Perry, 4331 S. Seeger Street, Cass City, Michigan. Bloom 257. (Tuscola County)

(3-11-37p)

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Flushing, Michigan. Phone Olympla 25307. (Genesee County)

(3-11-25p)

GUTTER CLEANER — Acorn results of Chesaning on M-57, versible-train unloads 4-cow loads diffuse No. 5570. Henry Ruhl, Chesaning R-1, Michigan. (Saginaw County)

(3-11-25p)

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Literature free. Write, Ottawa-Hitch.

6 CAN WESTINGHOUSE COOLER, 10 gallon Water Heater, double Wash Vat. 8 can Rack. George Franklin, 43628 Palmer Road, Bellevuc, Michigan. (Monroe County) (3-1t-35p)

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CIDER PRESS (Mount Gilead), Hydraulle operated, 22 inch platens, Complete with elevator and grinder. Price \$250. Floyd Crooker, 5960 Short Street, Allendale, Michigan. (Ottawa County)

HUDSON ELECTRIC 500 Chicken Brooder, Automatic, Like new, \$16,00, A. F. Haven, 2814 Puckard Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Phone NO 24995, (Phone after 5 p.m.) (Washten-aw County)

Other lengths and state number of each you're interested in. Pete Kuen-carbon Terrorest Christensen, Onekama, Michigan. (Manistee County)

(3-1t-45p)

POWER BOX, Gallion V-Type, all steel with conveyor and auger; 8-yard capacity, Cost \$1400. Used two seasons, Very good condition. \$325, for quick sale. Can be used for grain or bunk feeding. Attachment for spreading lime or fertilizer. Write Wolverine Farm Service. Otsego R-2, Michigan. (Allegan County) (3-1t-45p)

500 BALES BRIGHT WHEAT straw.
DEARBORN LIFT TYPE two-way
16" plow for sale. Model 10-14. Harold R. Perry, 4331 S. Seeger Street,
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(3-11-23p)

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(2-2t-35b)

FOR SALE—16 month old Register-d Holstein Bull and New Silo Filler, never used. Fred O. Leffler & Son, becatur R-2, Michigan. Phone Gar-leld 3-2027. (Van Buren County) (3-1t-25p)

CEDAR POSTS, ALL SIZES, for ale, Any amount, good quality, 20c p, Get them at swamp and save thile roads are good. Pete Bergman, bleman R-2, Michigan. A Farm Bueau member. (Midland County) (1-31-25p) (1-3t-25p)

Ithaca R-4, Michigan. (Gra-

rest Dams ED TRAILER converted for office or regions, fat. living quarters, 6-S JAEGER MIXER, ville R-3, All in A-1 condition. Phone Jim 1881. (Liv. Murphy, Clare 667W2 (mornings), (3-1t-42p)

REGISTERED LANDRACE Bred Gilt Sale Saturday, March 15, 1:00 p.m. 100% Swedish Boars. Henry Boeve, Henry Scholten, Holland R-1, Michigan. 60th Street West on 143rd Avenue. (Allegan County) (3-1t-24p) [EAKE 2 bedroom cottage on 195 ft. 200, terms. FURNISHED, TORCH Brookwood Conqueror 2nd. Some nice reds and roans, the pick of seventeen. Also a few cows in calf to Oakwoods Coronation by Oakwood Determination. Clare B. Turner & Son, 3681 E. E. Emwood Road, Box 128, Cass City R-2, Michigan. Phone 7362M. (Tuscola County) (3-1t-4p) [Cain Bloder \$50. Two complete Surge Algos on 195 ft. 25x40 POPT HUDON THDESTIER, on ribber \$200. 7 ft. Massey-Harris Crain Bloder \$50. Two complete Surge Algos on the complete Surge Algos on the complete Surge and the complete

Grain Binder 550. Two comulete Surge Hav Londer \$50. Two comulete Surge Milking Units \$50 each. All items in good shape. Howard Erbe. Carson-vitts R-2. Michigan. Sandusky Phone 125W4. (Sanilac County) (3-1t-35p)

SEPTIC TANKS, Cesspools, tollets leaned, deodorized without digging, number, moving, Circular free, Sol-

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(2-2t-25p)

WILL PAY FIVE CENTS for each Indianhead Penny not mutilated. Also, buying collections. Paying collector's prices. Cub Scout Tom Trebesh, 990

(2-2t-25p)

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POLE BUILDINGS, POULTRY HOUSES, Tool Sheds, Loading Barns, Corn Cribs, Bunker Silos and Ware-houses. Write Douglas Coffman, Big

1947 JOHN DEERE Automatic Wire Tie Baler, \$300, John Hausch, Pio-neer R-2, Ohio. (MFB member in Hillsdale County) (3-11-15p)

FORD TRACTOR REAR TIRES 16x 28" used, but good, \$6 each. Bright Wheat Straw. Balboa Rye Seed. Kass. Brooklyn. R-2, Michigan. (Jackson Country.

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nue, Wayne, Michigan. Phone PA 2-1511, (Wayne County) (3-1t-25p)

FARM MACHINERY

(3-1t-30p)

1956 INTERNATIONAL 200 FARMALL, fast hitch, wide and narrow
front, power take-off, 2-14 plow, cultivator, bean puller, all like new, used
one season. Leslie Agnew, 11011 W.
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FOR SALE — OLIVER O. C. 6
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Paul Ludeman, Montgomery R-1,
Michigan. Call Cypress 6-2110, Montgomery, Michigan. (Hillsdale County)
(2-2t-25p)

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GUTTER CLEANER — Acorn reversible-train unloads 4-cow loads direct to spreader or stockpile. Returns automatically and repeats. Quickly cleans 1, 2, 3 gutters with one motor. Literature free. Write, Ottawa-Hitch, FN321, Holland, Michigan. (Some terminal property of the party dealers)

SIXTEEN STARLINE Stanchion Stalls, waterbowls, Three unit Mc-Cormick - Deering Milker. All this equipment in good condition. Forrest Gardner, Barryton R-1, Michigan, Phone Evergreen 2-5471. (Mecosta County)

BULK MILK TANK for sale. Used, 600-gallon, complete with condensing unit and all parts. 1 year old. Manufactured by Steinhorst. Price, \$2300. Phone or write, Appliance & Dairy Dep't, Farm Bureau Services, Inc., P. O. Box 960, Lansing, Michigan. Phone IVanhoe 7-5911. (3-1t-40b)

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

FARM FOR SALE

HOMEMADE ORCHARD STEP-LADDERS. Have quantity made or will make any length to order. Ladders in stock: 6½ ft. at \$5.50; 7½ ft. at \$5.60; 6½ ft. at \$5.50; 7½ ft. at \$5.60 here. Write for prices for other lengths and state number of each you're interested in. Pete Kuenzer or Forrest Christensen, Onekama, Michigan, (Manistee County)

POWER BOX, Gallion V-Type, all steel with conveyor and auger; 8-yard capacity, Cost \$1400. Used two seasons, Very good condition, \$25, 6, for quick sale, Can be used for grain or bunk feeding. Attachment for spreading lime or fertilizer, Write Wolverine Förm Service, Otsego R-2, Michigan, (Allegan County) (3-1t-45p)

DEARBORN LIFT TYPE two-way 16" plow for sale, Model 10-14. Hardold R. Perry, 4321 S. Seeger Street, on a county, 40 acres Muck. Two-s family house, Onlon storage, Barn, public consider trade or rent. Edward W. Tanis, Jenison R-1, Michigan, (2-2t-25p) 1 (2-2t-25p) 2 (2-2t-25p) 2 (2-2t-25p) 3 (3-2t-45p) 3 (3-2t-25p) 3 (3-2t-45p) 3 (3-2t-45p) 3 (3-2t-45p) 4 (3-2t-25p) 4 (3-2t-25p)

80 ACRE FARM for sale. Pleasant place to live. Good land. No waste, 15 acres wheat, \$12,200 insurance on buildings. William Christic, Sterling R-1, Michigan. (3-31-25p)

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 80 agre farm, good clay loam, one-half tilled, good buildings, silo, tool shed, 33,000 down, balance land contract. Good well, modern 7-room house, 1½ bath, hot water, oil furnace, on county black-top road, 6½ miles north of Elkton Michigan. Phone Elkton 119F6, A. C. Sternberg, Caseville 8-1, Michigan. (Huron County) (3-1t-55p)

OGEMAW COUNTY—280 acres, 165 tillable, House, buildings, silo, 4 miles north M-55, one mile east M-33. Hor-man Peters, West Brach R-1, Mich-MCQUARTER FARM FOR SALE

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Agricultural Research or Bust for Michigan

County Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for March

Background Material for Program in March by Our duce more surpluses?" 1629 Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

DONALD D. KINSEY

Coordinator of Education and Research

Michigan farmers who do not support a program of expanding agricultural research in Michigan may be cutting off the dog's tail-just behind the ears!

Any state or industry that falls behind in research soon finds itself outpaced by its competitors. The Russian "sputniks" have brought this home to us.

Michigan is getting itself into just this predicament. Some facts are revealing. There are 19 prominent Michigan crops that bring in 83% of our Michigan farm income.

From 1931 to 1941 Michigan was in a fair competitive position in most of these crops. In fact, twelve of the crops showed an increase as a percentage of the national total marketed.

But from 1941 to date we see an alarming shift! Michigan has been dropping behind in its share in 13 of the 19 crops.

Why? One very good reason is that we are being "out-researched" by competing states. They are putting more money behind their research pro-

The competing states have brought out many new varieties that outshine Michigan's products in the consumer's eye in many cases. They have achieved uniform quality, better processing characteristics, better keeping qualities. The simple fact is that consumers show a preference for them in their prochases.

the expansion of its agricultural

research program. While we have

of the national production, our

population has increased.

producers.

been dropping away in our share

This magnifies the extent of

our real losses. In 1930, Mich-

gan had 3.9% of the national

opulation. In 1956 it was 4.5%.

farm markets are being stolen

from under the noses of our farm

Let's Open Our Eyes

It is quite clear that Michigan

We Needn't Take Such Losses

Such a loss of the market means millions of dollars annually to Michigan farmers. Michigan ence stood at or near the top in many farm products that are now well down the line. Competing states frankly set out to win the market. They have been making good at it. They have put plenty of "sales ballyhoo" behind the effort too.

In the meantime, the state of Michigan has been holding off

field of facts. Finding that we better product. have over-production in some have research that will only pro-

19 crops mentioned rather few are among the surpluses, and some in very small surplus. And-83% of Michigan's farm income. (See Extra Information to your Discussion Leader).

All that Michigan needs to do stand still, and in a few years we

You cannot furn research on and off-and expect results-any more than you can do it with a dairy herd and expect to meet the needs of the market. You will end up years behind your competitors. Michigan is far enough behind now.

Past Research Has **Brought Benefits**

Michigan has had many new crop varieties coming from research recently. Some have increased yields, some are improved quality, and some are new disease-resistent strains. All have been vital to Michigan agricul-

It is startling to realize that at least 75% of the crop varieties now grown in Michigan were not raised here 10 years ago! Suppose research had not given this help. If so, Michigan farmers would be in a serious pickle, indeed-and the consumer would now get poorer food selections at higher prices.

If we cite a few examplesand many could be mentioned in various commodity classes-let's start with blueberries.

Blueberries are now a \$4 million a year business in Michigan. Just a few years ago, they grew wild in our swamps. The land in present day blueberry farms was on the tax rolls as almost worthless. Research in blueberry production changed

crop can be saved and marketed. pickers. Even farmers-shrewd as we More peaches can be produced

The development of the Michecome of Michigan growers by an market. average of about \$4,200,000 a year. A Gratiot county newspaper Let's raise our sights! Of the states that bean growers in that county have enjoyed an increase of annual income of \$250,000 for remember? These crops bring in an improved product for the con- and the sallflower contain valu- Lansing. sumer. Research did it.

Research has been responsible many kinds of soils. But much for improvements in dairy herds. meat-type hogs, broad-breasted in agricultural research is to turkeys, lower cost poultry and egg production, and protection can be the "low man on the totem from diseases, parasites, blights and insects. We could go on almost endlessly. The farmer should be thankful, too for research into farm accounting methods.

Research Can Help Recover Our Markets

Are markets available for the taking? Let's take an example. California, Colorado and Washington ship a million dollars worth of cauliflower into Chicago every summer for our Michigan and mid-west markets.

Michigan State University is finding that the soil and the climate of Leelanau county are suited to cauliflower production. around \$1,200 an acre. Since transportation cost would be less than from western states, a favorable position for Michigan cauliflower should be assured.

Carrots are another opportunity. Texas ships them here during the winter. Michigan can produce twice the tonnage per acre. Michigan State University is finding that carrots in sandy soil can be dug from under the snow. Snow helps insulate the soil and prevents "freeze in."

Carrots dug in this fashion compare well with the shippedin varieties. Here is a possible key to capturing a part of the market. It could bring \$1,100 an acre to Michigan growers.

Pickling cucumbers. New strains are being developed at Michigan University. When a new pickle harvester is ready RESEARCH has also brought to go, a million dollars can be into being six new varieties of saved in harvesting costs. This Haven peaches. This has extend- harvester is being worked on ed the season for quality peaches. now. It will remove the depend-A much larger portion of the ence of the farmer on transient

We could extend these cases

are reputed to be, may be blind- before spoilage ruins them. Con- into many areas of production will be very costly. Action by future. ed by looking at too narrow a sumers and growers benefit by a and marketing. Actually, you citizens is needed now. The pro-

cannot clearly separate production gram was left high and dry last research from marketing research. year. Legislators said "Not nowcrops, some have said, "Why lite bean has increased the in- New varieties often make the wait till next year." That "next year" is here. Research is needed for new uses for farm crops. Possibilities let your voice be heard. Write to for industrial use are sadly neg-

lected. Recently national research | Senate | Appropriations | Commita 20-year period. These beans are has found that the castor bean tee at the State Capital Building, able oils for industrial purposes. These can be raised as crops on can be done in this direction. especially in Michigan-a highly industrialized state.

Action Is Needed

We should be foolish to allow Michigan to fall behind in basic and applied research. To do so is to surrender our leadership in the agriculture of the nation, and many benefits to Michigan farmers and consumers.

To fail would leave us paying the way for farmers in other states while Michigan farmers face declining sales. Michigan farm production should be "tops" Michigan and the mid-west.

Agricultural Research Pays

It can pay for everyone in Michigan. Research has cost The yield should gross growers little in terms of its returns. It would take only 21/2 cents of each dollar of cash receipts from Michigan farm marketing in 1955 to pay for all the research done at M. S. U. from its beginning to 1955.

> Michigan farmers have gained \$312 for every dollar spent on research at M.s.U. since it began.

1958 - Year of Decision

the members of the Michigan

The members of this Committee are-Senators Elmer R. Porter, Frank D. Beadle, Edward Hutchinson, Robert E. Faulkner, Leo H. Roy, Clarence F. Graebner, Arthur A. Dehmel, Charles S. Blondy, and Garland B. Lane.

Write also to the members of the House Ways and Means Committee at the Capital Building. The members of this committe include: Representatives Arnell Engstrom, Harry J. Philips, James Goulett, Harold W. Hungerford, Cyril H. Root, Ben E. Lohman, Wilfred G. Bassett, Louis Mezanno, Frank D. Williams, John M. Sobieski, Carroll C. Newton, James F. Warner and Leslie H. Hudson.

Write as well to your Senator and Representative if they are not on the list above. Urge them to vote through a worth-while increase in Michigan's, appropriation for agricultural research.

The money ought to be expanded on a year by year basis for a time. Today we are going to have to run to keep up with our com-

Research has a vast variety of crop types to serve in Michigan. More so than in other states. This broadens our need.

You know full well that Michigan farmers will have problems in the future. It will take research to find solutions. And research will take money. It has paid off Delay to the research program in the past-it will do so in the

Take action! Write to these Rural-Urban Dinner Legislators now.

Questions

to see an increase appropriation for agricultural research in Michigan enough to support legislation this year?

How many members of your group will write to the Senate Appropriations Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee, as well as your own senator and representative?

Buy Farm Bureau feed.

Emmet Farm Bureau

Three hundred attended Emmet County Farm Bureau's rural-urban dinner Feb. 18 Your support is needed. So 1. Does your group really want Farm Bureau couples invited a couple from an urban district. M. J. Buschlen, of Farm Bureau Services said that Americans can be thankful that the farm problem concerns surplus rather than want. It's easier to solve problems on a full stomach. He saw a growing population as the main help for farm markets.

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March 1, 1958

Discussion Topics

Spring and Summer Months

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

Mar. Michigan Needs Agr'l Research.

Apr. Taxes on Business and Michigan's Future Prosperity.

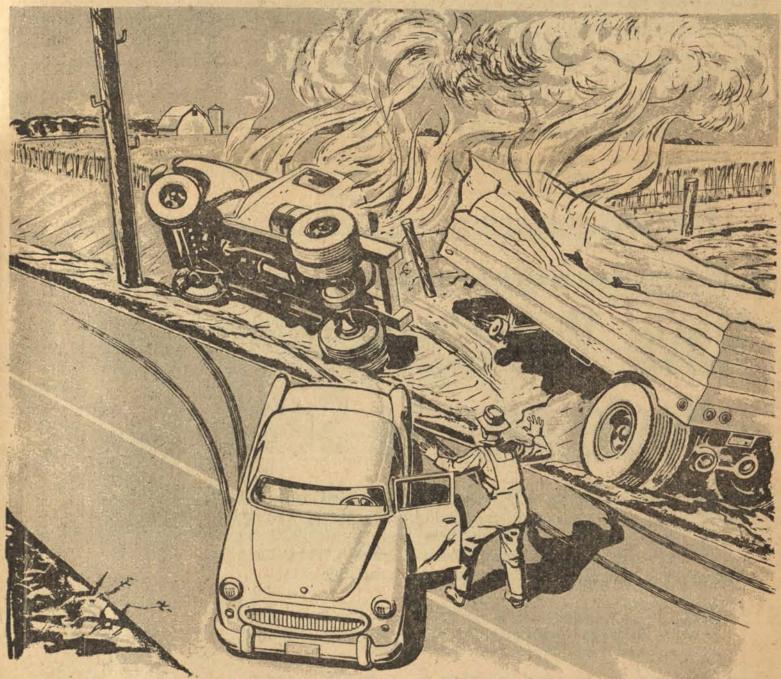
Federal Authority vs. States Rights.

Jun. In 1958 we Vote on a State Constitutional Convention.

Michigan's Need for Water Rights Legislation.

Will Your Heirs Inherit Your Farm?

Read your discussion article in the Michigan Farm News. Attend your Community Farm Bureau meetings. Have your voice in Farm Bureau affairs.

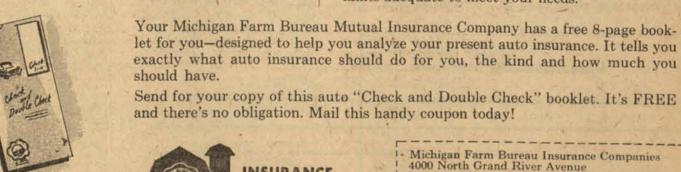


WOULD YOUR AUTO PROPERTY DAMAGE LIMITS COVER THIS LOSS?

How high are the property damage limits on your auto policy? Are they high enough to cover today's values and costs? Everything costs more nowadays-semi-units, the cargo they're carrying, auto repairs and replacement, crops, buildings, in fact, everything that can be damaged by your car! It's also a fact that the average motorist carries

property damage limits inadequate to meet these rising costs.

The cost for complete protection is very low. Remember-you pay the difference when the loss runs higher than your property damage policy limits. So don't take a chance. Let your Farm Bureau agent assist you in carrying property damage limits adequate to meet your needs.



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Farm Bureau Members . . . Act Now!

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ENROLLMENT CLOSES MARCH 15th!

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rates for themselves and their

Join the more than 40,000 Farm Bureau families who already belong. They know that when it comes to prepaid health coverage, there's nothing to match Blue Cross-Blue Shield!

Half the people in Michigan are now covered by Blue Cross-Blue Shield. It's the choice over all other

prepaid health care Plans by two to one!

But you must act NOW! This special Farm Bureau Enrollment period ends March 15th. See your Blue Cross Farm Bureau Secretary right away for full details! Study the benefits and then enroll YOUR family for the best hospital-medical-surgical coverage available today!

Remember! Blue Cross and Blue Shield are the only Plans sponsored by the doctors and the hospitals themselves on a community-wide nonprofit basis. They provide the most benefits for the most people at the lowest possible cost.

Farm Bureau members whose dues were paid by January 15th are eligible for this coverage during the enrollment period. It is also the time that present Farm Bureau Blue Cross-Blue Shield members can make changes or additions to their coverage. But remember, both new enrollments or changes in coverage must be made before the March 15th deadline!



families.

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