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Both Parties Getting Nowhere in Legislature

EDITORIAL

Upon Making a New Start

CLARK L. BRODY

This editorial signifies my retirement from the staff of the Michigan Farm Bureau January 31, 1959.

Thirty-eight years have not dimmed my memory of my bewildered and uncertain beginnings on March 1, 1921. Apparently the ninety people in the old Cedar Street building were just as confused as I.

The office space was cramped by storing in the building over 3,000,000 pounds of wool for which there was no market since the government was supplying the mills with World War I surplus wool at whatever prices it would bring.

The Board of Directors had bought the building for \$50,000. The first payment was \$2,500 for which the Michigan Farm Bureau had given a note. Each of the Directors had personally endorsed the Farm Bureau's note.

Forty carloads of cottonseed meal bought by Farm Bureau at \$78 a ton were drawing demurrage as they sat on side tracks throughout the state. While enroute to Michigan the price had dropped from \$78 a ton to less than \$40 a ton. No distributor would accept delivery, and the mills wanted their money.

The ambitious plans of inexperienced department managers disturbed me greatly, and more so when I found that we had the bare rudiments of an accounting system, and little money in the treasury. In fact, we learned later that the net worth was minus \$15,000.

Disappointed members were not paying their dues, and business departments were running at a loss in the period of falling prices after the war.

At the close of my last day, Friday, January 31, 1959, I walked through the spacious Farm Bureau Center, through the offices of Michigan Farm Bureau, Farm Bureau Services, Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, Farm Bureau Mutual and Farm Bu-

FARM BUREAU'S Administrative **Board** in Effect Feb. 2

In accordance with action taken by the Michigan Farm Bureau Board of Directors November 19, 1958, the supervision of the management of the Michigan Farm Bureau and associated service companies has been placed in a four man Administrative Board, effective February 2, 1959.

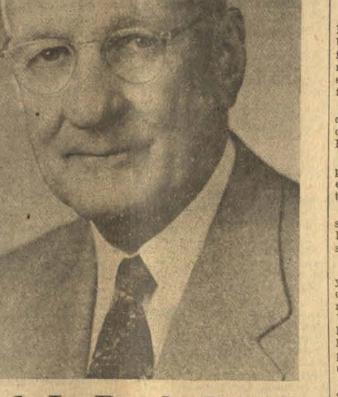
Members of the Administrative Board are: Walter Wightman. Michigan Farm Bureau president, as chairman; Norwood Eastman Edwin Steffen, and Leon Monroe of the Farm Bureau staff. The purpose of the new arrangement is to provide close correlation between the programs o the service companies and the membership.

It is felt that the Administrative Board will provide a means for the company managers to obtain group counsel and approval of long range plans and proposals for recommendation to Boards of Directors of Farm Bureau Co's. The chief function of the Ad ministrative Board will be to sup ervise the general management of the various companies and to co ordinate the programs with gen eral Farm Bureau policy.

Michigan 300 Is the New **Corn Hybrid**

Farmers will have a new hy brid corn available to them for planting this season. It's Michigan 300, a hybrid developed by farm crops scientists at the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station. A good supply of seed is available this year. board since 1921.

is rated at about 90 days' relative 1921 as executive secretary, and maturity. It is midway between general manager of the mem-



Clark L. Brody Retires

State and County Farm Bu- vice-president in charge of public reau leaders were among 400 affairs for Michigan Farm Bufriends of Clark L. Brody at a reau. From October 1, 1956 to testimonial dinner given for him his retirement he was counsel

at Kellogg Center, Michigan on public affairs. State University, Saturday eve-ning, February 21. He is in his 38th and last year

as a member of the State Board of Agriculture. He was chair-Mr. Brody retired from the man of the board for 16 years Michigan Farm Bureau Februand five months-January 1, 1932 ary 1-his 80th birthday-after through April 1, 1938 and January 1, 1948 through December,

At that time he announced 1957. that he would not be a candidate for reelection to the State Board Governor Williams, President of Agriculture, governing body John Hannah of Michigan State for Michigan State University. University, and Charles Figy, He has been a member of the of the U. S. Department of Agri-

culture, and others paid tribute to Mr. Brody for his work in President Walter Wightman Elmer Rossman, corn breeder at the Station, said the new corn is rated at about 90 days' relative 1921 as executive secretary and is rated at about 90 days' relative

38 years of service.

Call Vernal Best Alfalfa For Michigan

Steve Dexter of the Farm Crops Department at Michigan State University says that Vernal alfalfa is a very good variety which may solve the problem for farmers looking for a top quality seed for their fields.

Vernal appears to be well adapted to Michigan weather conditions and outyields the popular Ranger variety by 10 to 15%.

Narragansett has often been preferred for northern Michigan, even though it has no resistance to wilt.

Mr. Dexter said that with wilt spreading, Vernal is the best selection since it yields about the same as Narragansett.

Vernal's winter hardiness, high yields, and toleration of frequent cutting is very satisfactory. Demand for the limited supply of Vernal has pushed prices up. Even though the cost is a little high, Vernal should more than pay the additional cost when it is used on good soil.

Mr. Dexter suggests putting a strip of Vernal through the middle of your field of Ranger or other alfalfa. He believes you will be convinced of Vernal's superiority when you compare the varieties in two or three years.

Unions Become Great Political Power

> The American Farm Bureau told the State Farm Bureaus at Chicago a few weeks ago:

"The election of November 1958 demonstrated that in the last ten years labor unions have become an overwhelming politi-

the Michigan Farm Bureau or- elections:

Long & Turbulent Session in Sight

One of Major Problems is How the State **Treasury is to be Kept Solvent** In the Months Ahead

STANLEY M. POWELL Legislative Counsel for the Michigan Farm Bureau

All in all, it looks like a very lengthy and controversial session of the Legislature. Neither political party can muster the necessary 56 votes in the House to pass even an ordinary bill.

The two-thirds vote required for approval of a proposed constitutional amendment would be even more difficult to obtain.

Each political party tries to keep the other on the defensive, and no individual member or political party is anxious to assume responsibility for any bill or tax program which would probably be unpopular with the voters.

This sets the stage for a long, turbulent and possibly rather unproductive legislative session.

The major interest in the State Legislature is focused on what constitutional amendments will appear on the April 6 election ballot.

To date, 29 joint resolutions, embodying amendments to Michigan's Constitution, have been introduced.

Only one of those has now received the necessary two-thirds vote of the members-elect of both branches of the Legislature and is thus assured of being placed on the ballot at the coming April election.

This is SJR A, which is intended to assure continuity of government. It authorizes the Legislature to provide for temporary succession of powers and duties of public officials in emergencies caused by enemy attacks.

Another proposed amendment which has been approved by both the House and Senate, but in slightly different forms, is HJR I, which would change the name of the State Board of Agriculture to Board of Trustees of Michigan State University.

reau Life Insurance Companies. Nearly 300 people who had used the offices during the day had left.

In 38 years, we certainly would expect great improvement, yet I stood for a moment,-filled with appreciation and thankfulness; and again I thought of the scene on Cedar Street which had met my eyes the first day of my association with the Farm Bureau. The contrast was indeed impressive.

The only sound in the building was made by the janitors as they went from room to room, emptying waste baskets and cleaning up for another week.

I would not be there.

Out of the side and rear windows, I looked at the 200 x 240 ft. Farm Bureau Services warehouse, with more than an acre of floor space, and the towering seed plant that looks over US-16 and carries high above ground a neon sign FARM BU-REAU in letters five feet high. To the right I could see the Farmers Petroleum Cooperative warehouse and garage, with big petroleum transports nearby.

I glanced over some of the 42 acre tract that provides a setting for these facilities, and realized that these are only a part of the Michigan Farm Bureau and its subsidiaries.

I thought of the fertilizer plants, warehouses, and elevators at Saginaw, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, Traverse City and elsewhere, and of the interstate feed and paint plants at Hammond, Indiana, and Alliance, Ohio. The phosphate mine in Idaho in which Farm Bureau has an interest came to mind.

Farm Bureau has over 900 employes today. Members of the organization did nearly \$30,000,-000 of business with their Farm Bureau Companies in 1958.

It came to me that these things, important as they are, are not the real Farm Bureau. The soul of Farm Bureau lies in the hearts and minds of its members.

In the early days of its history, a few devoted farm people had a vision of a Farm Bureau organization working for the betterment of the world by improving the lot of the farmer.

They had faith to work and to sacrifice to make (Continued on Page 3)

gan 200 and 300 in maturity bership organization and its Michigan 300 has the best yield business services. record of competitive hybrids of

The farm supplies business was the same maturity date. Since it has a better yield record than Michigan 350, Rossman thinks farmers might want to consider using it to get the advantage of the shorter growing

The corn is recommended for general use in north central Michigan and for farmers in the south central part of the state who want an early variety or who plant late.

Michigan 300 is a clean picking hybrid. Ears come out of the picker with a minimum of husks because the husks are loose and open nicely, Rossman says. The new hybrid has a high

shelling percentage and the grain dried out rapidly in the field after it is mature.

The corn was nine years in development. All new hybrids must be tested at least three years before they can be released.

Farm Bureau Life **Honors Harry Steele**

Harry Steele, Tuscola county agency manager for Farm Bueau Insurance Companies, has been named Farm Bureau Life's year of 1960. 'Man of the Year" for 1958. He was top man in total life insurance production in the Farm Bureau agency force for the year. Mr. Steele has won many other

Farm Bureau agent. He received and American Farm Bureaus as Farm Bureau Life's "Pace Setter" trophy in 1956 and has been a member of many Farm Bureau Insurance All-American teams.

before

members in the Upper Peninsula

may be allowed a lesser annual

membership dues than \$12.00

through 1965. They pay \$10 dues

This action was taken by a-

mending the by-laws of Mich-

igan Farm Bureau. The vote was

2 - Election of Delegates to

YES-332. NO-246.

Michigan Week May 17 to 23

Products of Michigan is the theme of Michigan Week, May 17 to 23. The theme will draw at tention to Michigan's industries, businesses, agriculture and all their products.

Rivers About 95% of rivers of North

America flow south or southerly, The St. John's of Florida is the only important one that flows at present. north

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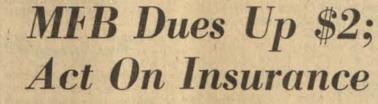
News were mailed to subscribers. Iowa and other states having

ganization of 72,000 ilies Blaque Knirk of Quincy an-

incorporated as Farm Bureau nounced that the state, county Services in 1929. Michigan As- and community Farm Bureau orsociation of Farmers Coopera- ganizations and individuals are tives was established in 1945. establishing a Clark L. Brody Farmers Petroleum Cooperative scholarship fund at Michigan State University. He said that and Farm Bureau Mutual Insur-

ance Company were organized in it is well along toward \$25,000. 1949, and Farm Bureau Life In-Mr. Brody said that he and surance Company in 1951. Mrs. Brody will continue to make

Mr. Brody retired from active their home in Lansing. He is management of those organiza- writing a book on the history tions August 1, 1952 to become of the Michigan Farm Bureau.



The board of delegates of large memberships have reduced of them Michigan Farm Bureau made their delegate bodies for various three decisions at an all day reasons. The Michigan delegates meeting at Michigan State Uni- said February 24 that the beneversity February 24. The Cre- fits are great from coming to the dentials Committee reported 620 state annual meeting. delegates present.

The first vote on this question 1 - Dues. They authorized the was a tie 284 to 284. On the serond ballot it was YES-223. NO-Michigan Farm Bureau Board of

324. Directors to increase Farm Bureau dues from \$10 to \$12 a year, effective for the membership

They said that all of the \$2 in- tual Insurance Company to offer crease is to go to the state or- fire insurance to farm and urban ganization to apply on rising costs people not members of Farm and for program purposes. The Bureau. remaining \$10 will be distributed

No change was made in the ionors during his career as a to MFB, County Farm Bureaus policy of limiting automobile insurance and farm liability insurance to members of the Farm The delegates provided that Bureau.

President Blaque Knirk of Farm Bureau Mutual said that opening of the fire program to accept risks having more fire protection would benefit the Company financially and in other ways

This proposal carried by a voice vote indicating a large majority

Michigan Farm Bureau annual The board of delegates was meetings. The board of delegates called together to consider raisrejected a proposal to have each ing dues from \$10 to \$20 a year, County Farm Bureau delegate to recommended by the MFB future annual meetings of MFB State Study Committee, which represent 200 Farm Bureau memhas been working on the Farm bers instead of 100 members as Bureau program and finance situation since 1957.

The Michigan Farm Bureau The Committee reported that in board of delegates of 720 for a 1957 and 1958 Michigan Farm membership of 72,000 is the larg- Bureau expenses have exceeded est in the nation. Illinois, Indiana, its share on the membership dol-(Continued on page 2)

"U.S. Senate-25 of 32 Senators or candidates for Senator who had labor union support were elected

"U.S. Senate-8 or 14 U.S. Sen-Senate and House is whether there ators opposed by labor unions for should be added to this title the re-election were defeated. words "of Agriculture and Applied

"House in Congress-70% of the candidates for election or re-election to the House in Congress who Senate. What the ultimate dehad labor union support were cision in this regard will be reelected. mains to be seen.

"Governors-17 of 23 Governors Of the proposed constitutional or candidates for Governor who amendments, still pending, those had labor union support were arousing the greatest interest have elected. to do with the State's financial

"The resources of men, money and tax situation or with the holdand organization that labor unions can throw into any campaign far House Joint Resolution B, as exceed the resources of men. origianlly introduced, would have money and organization available changed the vote necessary to to either political party . . . or both order the holding of a constitutional convention from a majority

Farm Bureau Recommendation: of those participating in the elec-Realize that the labor union drive tion to a majority of those voting for political control can be dealt on this particular issue. That with only by public opinion and would make considerable differvotes in the ballot box. ence.

For instance, if the proposed The world's first lighthouse, was basis of determining the results 445 feet tall, and used an open' had been in effect last November fire on a platform at the top for we would find ourselves holding a 3 - Insurance. The board of light. Place? Alexandria, Egypt. constitutional convention this fall, by advance payment of State despite the fact that only 35% of

The point at issue between the pressed their support of the conthose voting last November excon idea.

This proposal has now been Science." Those words were in further complicated by an amendthe resolution as passed by the ment, sponsored by the Democratic House, but were dropped in the floor leader in the House. It provides that the delegates to a concon would be chosen from Representative districts rather than from Senatorial districts.

If that amendment should prevail, it would give the metropolitan areas of Michigan a tremendously increased voice and ining of a constitutional convention. fluence in a constitutional conven-

> There are also bills pending in both the House and Senate, H. 94 and S. 1064, which would provide for placing the question of calling a constitutional convention on the April 6 election ballot. All of this agitation relative to a concon seems a little strange and intimely when that issue fell about 350,000 votes short of approval

last November. Michigan's acute cash balance hortage was relieved temporarily

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Iron County Farm Bureau is Our 71st

IRON COUNTY Farm Bureau | MFB membership worker, had | vice-chairman; Mr. Kaski; Percy was organized January 29 as the charge of the organization work. Wainwright, Crystal Falls; Joe th County Farm Bureau in the Pictured above is the first Kadulski, Iron River; Frank Tu-Jpper Peninsula and the 71st in board of directors, left to right: howski, Crystal Falls. Mrs. John the Michigan Farm Bureau. It has a membership of 60 families. Eino J. Kaski of Crystal Falls, River; Art Piwarski, Iron River,



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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 cationally, economically.



DIRECTORS AT LARGE Herbert Fierke......Saginaw, R-6 Robert E. Smith......Fowlerville, R-2 Walter Wightman......Fenwville, R-1

Michigan Farm Bureau

Representing WOMEN OF FARM BUREAU Mrs. Alex KennedyPosen, R-1 Representing

FARM BUREAU YOUNG PEOPLE Harry Foster Miles, R-3

Today in Farm Bureau

JERRY CORDREY Coordinator of Organization

Delegates from 70 County ing our organization.

Bureau should raise dues to \$12 a common cause.

per year. The feeling of the delegates Board to open the fire insurance was that the \$2 increase would to non-members, and decided to meet the immediate financial leave the size of the delegate Michigan Farm Bureau is 76,750 needs of the organization, and body as is.

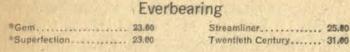


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would allow it to continue to | Farm leaders from all over the gain in numbers. state, Don Hatfield, Mecosta There seemed to be much sen- county; Dave Morris, Clinton; Farm Bureaus have just finished timent toward having the county Pete Spencer, Lapeer; Austin reviewing, discussing, and de-leadership take more responsi-ciding on some major issues fac-bility in the county program- calm; Dick Wieland, Antrim; ming, and involving more volun- Leon Trafelet, Presque Isle; to In a special delegate session teer people in the program, since mention a few, pointed out the February 24, the delegates deter- the strength of Farm Bureau is need for members to take their mined that the Michigan Farm in farmers working together for responsibility at the county level

in building a more effective or-The delegates also advised the ganization to meet the challenge of the future.

> Total membership reported to of which 4,911 are new. We still need 1,637 for goal.

Sixteen counties are over goal. In order of attainment, they are: Mackinac - Luce; 2. Washtenaw; 3. Presque Isle; 4. Mason; Montmorency; 6. Van Buren; Tuscola; 8. Livingston; 9. Clare; 10. North West Michigan; 11. Genesee; 12. Otsego; 13. Al-pena; 14. Cass; 15. Gladwin; 16. Ottawa.

ability.

In discussing the membership situation, the presidents of Farm Bureau companies and the chairman of Women of Farm Bureau think can do the best? wonder which group in Farm Bureau can get the most members in one day.

President Wightman thinks County Board Members can since they are more closely in- paign to raise \$350,000 for the volved and know more about the egg marketing program and organization.

reau Mutual Insurance, President Dunckel, of Farm Bureau Life County Secretary. Insurance, and President Koning 3-Regional and County Legis- terest or principal involved would of Farmers Petroleum Coopera- lative Seminars in which county be paid. tive, think the Insurance and Legislative Committees and Min-Direct Distribution Agents can ute Men will visit at Lansing write the most because of their with the Representatives and for HJR H, which would have sales experience and ability. ment in action.

Mrs. Alex Kennedy, chairman the best because, after all, they were the most active group and always did do the most.

It was decided to find out by having 3 New Mo



Repayment

Many folks have done me favors That I never quite repaid And to them I stand a debtor-I have often felt dismayed At the need for some expression Of the gratitude that's due

To a kindly benefactor. Has It not been so with you?

I have thought, and most sincerely, If the chance should ever rise I'll restore to him with interest

Though it means some sacrifice; But the chance so seldom rises, And the best thing that I can do

Is to pass along the kindness And my credit thus renew.

Then again it sometimes happens That some word or act of mine Offers someone aid or comfort

Somewhere down the line. I do not expect repayment

But I like to think that he Will just help some other fellow And perhaps remember me.

It is fine, when we are able To repay each debt in kind But we need not think too paltry Any coin that we can find. Any kindness, big or little, That we do along our way Helps to balance, in the long run, Favors that we can't repay.

R. S. Clark (7-1-53)

March 18 is the County Di- the State borrow not to exceed rectors' day to demonstrate their \$30 million for improvements to State parks and issue full faith March 20 is given the Insur- and credit bonds therefor.

ance and Petroleum Agents as A proposal that the State borrow the day to use their sales exper- not to exceed \$100 million, to be used for the construction of uni-County Roll Call Managers and

County Secretaries are being student tuition notes to become asked to referee this contest. Each day's results will be turned in to them, and they will send House. the total results in on March 21.

Which of these groups do you would authorize State bonds up to \$100 million for underwriting bor-Other March activities include: rowings by industries. Governor

1-Blue Cross reopening to all Williams is sponsoring a proposed eligible members March 1-15. bond issue of \$146 million for new 2-Farm Bureau Services comconstruction and other capital expenditures at various State Institutions. better supply distribution facil-

ities will get under way March President Knirk of Farm Bu- 2. For more information, contact these various bonding proposals is your regional representative or that none of them gives any inti-

House Republicans worked hard

Senators and see state govern- allowed the people to vote on April 6 on a constitutional amendment 4-County Presidents' Confer- which would have raised the sales

of the Farm Bureau Women, is ence-March 12 and 13-at Kel- tax to 4%, the new revenue to logg Biological Station, Gull lake. go into the State's General Fund. This conference will give County It encountered solid opposition Presidents an opportunity to from the Democratic Representastudy the Farm Bureau program tives and went down to defeat.

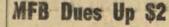
and make suggestions and recom- A companion measure, HJR C,

mark definitely the amount of Bureau Services, Inc., and Farm-money allotted to each of these ers Petroleum Cooperative, Inc., The world's largest The world's largest artesian well programs. of Michigan.

It would be a highly undesirable The familiar Unico trade-mark thing to have a lump sum grant appears on paints, petroleum proor the University, the Experi- ducts, barn equipment, farm ment Station and the Extension chemicals, farm hardware, elec-Service, with no assurance as to trical equipment, steel and aswhat ultimate division of this phalt roofing, fence and other products. money might result.

Quite a bunch of bills of definite farm interest were worked jut by the various general farm Orleans January 9 and 10. rganizations and commodity roups, in cooperation with the dichigan Department of Agriculure last fall.

They were later channeled off nto the Governor's office and, nus far, none of them has been ntroduced in the Legislature. We /ill hope that they will find their vay into the Sentate and House n the very near future.



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ar. Meanwhile, services to memers have grown. The MFB has een dipping into financial reerves.

The proposal was to divide the 20 at \$10 to MFB, \$9 to the County Farm Bureau and \$1 to he American Farm Bureau. The \$20 proposal was immediitely amended by a proposal rom Oakland county to make the dues \$12, with the additional 32 to go to the state, and continue he \$10 distribution as before. Berrien county offered an amendment for \$15 dues with the extra \$5 to go to the state Farm Bureau. It lost by a wide mar-

Bay county proposed \$15 dues, with \$4 to the state and \$1 to the county. It lost. YES-263. NO-

Oakland county's proposal for \$12 dues carried. YES-332. NO-

United Go-op Sales \$38 Million in '58

Merritt H. Crouch, general due and payable two years after manager of United Cooperatives, graduation, was voted down in the Inc., of Alliance, Ohio, said that nation-wide sales exceeded \$38,-Then there is HJR O, which 000,000 in 1958, with patronage

dividends of \$793,000 to member cooperatives. United Cooperatives is a manufacturing and purchasing organization for 31 state and regional



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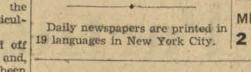
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ton, was in the area of some of the Iowa Farm Supply Company heaviest fighting during the Civil became a member at the 28th an- War. Both sides refrained from nual meeting of United at New damaging the locality.



JUDSON NURSERIES, Inc.

A quality plant nursery BRISTOL 1, INDIANA Blitz days in March. action. The 16th of March is the day 10th Anniversary celebration at

for the women to prove that they Kellogg Center March 14. can do the best.

which would have cleared up any 5 — Farm Bureau Insurance

tional.

institutions.

6 - Michigan Livestock Exchange annual meeting at Olds Hotel, Lansing, March 14.

Kellogg Center, MSU, March 18 and 19.

8-Drive for new Direct Dis- had agreed that the so-called tribution patrons in Farmers Petroleum Cooperative in Direct igan Constitution would mean that Distribution counties. 9-Women's District Advisory

Councils, and Camps for Women in District 1, 2, 4, and 5 and District 3 Camp.

March will be another mighty busy month in Farm Bureau. Have you been asked to help or take part in any of these events? If more information is needed on any of the above, contact your County Farm Bureau Secretary or Board member from your area

Both Parties Getting Nowhere

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taxes by some of Michigan's income tax, a corporation net largest corporations. This places our government in a sort of fool's paradise because it eases the stringency for the time being but sets the stage for much worse of the Citizens' Advisory Comrouble next May.

At that time these corporations Study have not been introduced would normally have been making as yet. their tax payments. Obviously, they aren't going to pay those taxes more than once.

As to how the State's treasury budgets and deficits, there are is to be kept solvent in the weeks some projects and programs which which he ahead, there were two are very important and which major proposals. One scheme in- should be considered more in the volved a virtual mortgaging of the light of investments than merely State's Veterans' Trust Fund. Four as expenditures.

bills to carry out that plan.

Meanwhile, attention has been our State Experiment Station at turned toward another emergency East Lansing and the Cooperative financing proposal. This would Agricultural Extension Service. raise the State's debt limit, which Representatives of Michigan it proposes raising the State's debt ation. limit to 200 times the present level.

This is only one of various ing that the budget recommendaamendments to provide for bend- tiens for these programs should ing the State for various purposes, be approved and that the appro-For instance, SJR G proposes that priation bill for MSU should ear-

doubt as to the authority of the Legislature to impose a graduated income tax with exemptions, was also turned down in the House.

"uniformity" clause in the Mich-

a graduated income tax would be

of very dubious legality and would

probably be declared unconstitu-

report, Governor Williams pre-

sented a budget which would re-

permit making only a little start

in retiring the State's anticipated

deficit of over \$110 million, which

the Governor predicts will have

The Governor later submitted a tax message detailing how he proposes that the \$140 million of new

money might be secured. This

was based largely on a personal

profits tax and a levy on financial

Speaific bills to carry out his

program and the recommendations

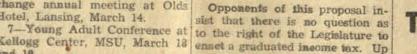
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I am thinking particularly of the

agricultural research program at

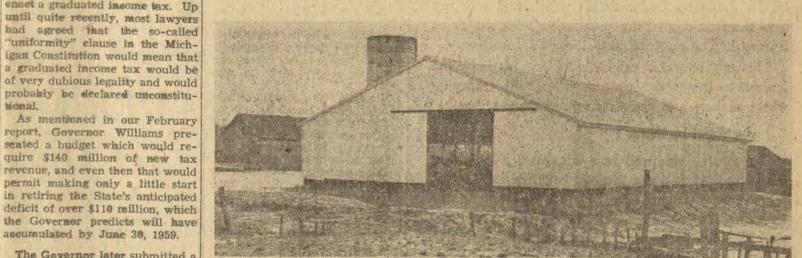
accumulated by June 30, 1959.

As mentioned in our February



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the Legislature might incur with- Farm Bureau and the other genout a vote of the people, from eral farm organizations and the \$250,000 to \$50 million. This is a Michigan Agricultural Conference rather drastic upward revision as met recently to review this situ-They were unanimous in agree-

While Farm Bureau members ticplore all waste and extravagance and mounting governmental

Fossil Plants

, which are similar to plants we now know. Many were a type of Over 3,000 plants have been rush which grew to 90 or 100 identified in coal deposits, 90% of feet in height.

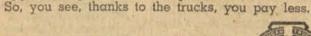


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WARD G. HODGE 1954-1958 Their faces recalled many cherished memories of the helpful relations I had enjoyed with them; the successive Boards of Directors under whom I had worked, and the support they had accorded me. They recalled many persons on the staff with whom I had been associated.

EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

that vision a reality. And indeed it took faith,-

almost enough to move mountains. It required

self-denial at times that seemed beyond endurance.

It needed initiative, certainly, but since the farmer

is an individualist at heart, it needed more the har-

monizing of differences and the uniting of their ef-

forts. But they built,-even better than they knew.

1920's, the depression of the early 1930's. For

forty years it has met the issues of the times with-

closing the garage doors. I turned and started back

to my office. On the way I came to a row of

portraits. They hang on the wall near the door to

PAST PRESIDENTS OF MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU

1919-1921

1921-1923

1923-1924

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1924-1926

1945-1954

As I looked through the window I saw someone

out hesitation and to the best of its ability.

The Farm Bureau survived the adversities of the

Never before had I sensed so clearly that the lives of all members, employees, directors, and officers were being merged through the years to produce what is now the Michigan Farm Bureau of 1959.

I closed my eyes for a moment to fix this picture in my mind; and I thanked God, as I had many times before, that I had been given the opportunity to serve with these fine people in this great work.

With a start I realized the lateness of the hour; I still had my brief case in my hand. At once I turned and walked/briskly down the hall, through the door and to my car. My wife would be waiting supper for me.

I do not regard retirement as an ending, but as a beginning. Margaret and I are determined to make

Farmers and stockmen who compare ALL the costs say:

it graduating time, bringing us into larger fields of opportunity. We look forward to the future with anticipation and thankfulness.

Peninsula.

Baraga county is named for him.

President Cleveland's cabinet,

left his name on Dickinson coun-

Iron County was named for

the iron so abundant on the

range. The other counties all

or of Michigan.

have Indian names.

Reed Heads

United Fund

Kenneth C. Tiffany, president

The Admissions & Budget Com-

President Tiffany said that the

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Don M. Dickinson, a member of

Luce county is named for

U.P. Brothers Farm Includes Copper Country. **Trout Project**

HUGO E. KIVI U. P. Regional Representative

I am going to be writing about had been advertised to the world various agriculture enterprises in as its largest depository of copthe Upper Peninsula. per and iron. Trout Farmers. One of the

highlights of the past month was Gov. Russell A. Alger, a lumbermy visit to the Ruohonen Bros. man from the U.P. farm near Rock in Delta county.

In addition to their general farming operation, they are utilizing the springs on their farm. They have dug large areas into trout ponds and stocked them with rainbow, brown and speckled trout. They operate Cyrus G. Luce, a former governthese ponds on a commercial

scale and are supplementing their farm income in this manner. The Ruohonen Brothers, Edwin, Albert and Anselim, are musicians. They have played on radio and at social functions throughout the U.P. Being of Finnish descent, their repertoire includes numerous Finnish folk

songs. I'm going to tell you some in-teresting things about the Upper Peninsula, too:

The Upper Peninsula is larger than Switzerland or, Belgium. The distance from the western end of Gogebic county to Drum-

of the Michigan United Fund, has mond Island is nearly 400 miles. announced the appointment of Traveling north and south, the Dan E. Reed as the new chairdistance from the Keweenaw man of the Admissions & Budget Point to Menominee is about 250 Committee. Mr. Reed was vice-chairman. He is associate legismiles.

In the beginning the Upper lative counsel for Michigan Farm Peninsula was Michigan. The Bureau lower peninsula was not even known to the earliest explorers. mittee consists of 250 citizens Lakes Erie and Ontario were not representing many communities sketched on the map of wilderin Michigan. It meets annually to ness until some years after white hear the budget requests of 34 men were coming into the Great health and welfare agencies in

Lakes area. the Michigan United Fund and to The first white man in the U.P. screen applications for admiswas Etienne Brule in 1623. Father sions to the Fund. Marquette founded the mission at the Soo in 1668. The city and county of Marquette are remind-

functions to assure citizens that ers of this great pioneer. the money they contribute to Henry Rowe Schoolcraft was United Fund health and welfare an early Indian agent. Schoolservices is allocated and spent craft County was named for him. wisely Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

wrote the Song of Hiawatha on MICHIGAN FARM NEWS the findings of Schoolcraft's Indian researches and that is why March 1, 1959



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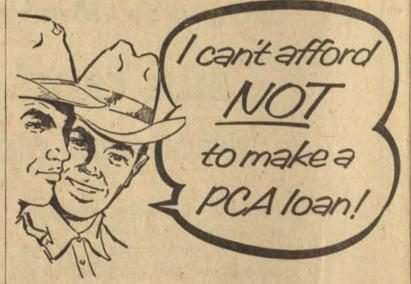
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The trading stamp industry, while not new, belongs to this expansion group and has been one of the fastest growing of all. Today it betters the living of more than 3 out of 4 Michigan families who save trading stamps.

Obviously, an industry affecting such a large proportion of Michigan's population

must bring far-reaching benefits for Michigan's economy. And it does. In 1957 the trading stamp industry bought \$9,816,000 worth of products from Michigan's manufacturers.

In one way or another, it provided employment for 1,016 Michigan people in many different industries.

The people in the trading stamp industry, its merchandise and redemption stores, its warehouses and transportation and all the activity that goes on within it are integrated economically within our state.

Thus it seems plain that the trading stamp industry along with the 1,690,000 Michigan women it serves has become, like other expansion industries, a living, vital segment of Michigan's economy.

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Activities of Women of Michigan Farm Bureau

District 1

Mrs. Alma J. Fostor, Chairman kitchen. Niles H-3

county found it very interesting. After want to keep their children at the tour we had our meeting at home so they are being sent to Holly's Restaurant. Interesting County Day Schools which re- Mrs. John C. Watling, Chairman reports were given.

J. Burton Richards, our Re-gional Representative, suggested Berrien County started with 1 we read J. Edgar Hoover's book teacher for 8 pupils and now "Masters of Deceit." The March has 3 teachers and 30 children. 17th meeting will be held at the Many have not been reached yet. Youth Memorial Building with Each child must be treated as Mrs. Henry Peters, citizenship an individual through three stagchairman, in charge.

ville following a potluck dinner attended by 18. The film entitled "The Other City" said 75,000 people die needlessly every year.

"Time and Two Women" showed that timely visit to a doctor saved the life of one woman. Anperiod.

Farm Bureau has pledged \$1,000 weather. towards the new 4-H Camp Kett program and suggested) that \$1 Mr. Drew said rural people made be collected from each commun- more effort to attend meetings ity group towards the support! where school finances and taxes We have purchesed two bed trays are discussed. for the Fairview Hospital.

the Fegruary meeting.

gone 30 over our quota, first in our district, first in the State to berculin tests are given kinder-Building Committee regarding Jack Neller and Alfonse Magnotto discussed. Patricia Oberlink,

Districts 1 - 2 - 4 - 5 Camp March 10 & 11 state projects for 1959.

part of the program, with a tour of the Kalamazoo State Hospital difference and ourselves both at home small seeds are grown on the others and ourselves both at home west coast of the U.S. in Califor-March 10, starting at 2:00 p.m. and abroad. The cost for the two days is Bring towels, sheets, \$5.50.

Mrs. Elwood Geisler, guest urer, James Folks, state represpeaker, said 3 out of 100 children sentative, and Dan Reed, associ-Berrien County Farm Bureau are handicapped. Many are sent ate legislative council of Mich-Women's Committee toured the to institutions and many should igan Farm Bureau, have agreed jail February 17 and be sent there but many parents to assist.

ceive much of their support from

es-nursery, day school and shel-

St. Joseph County. Two cancer the day schools are in operation. films were shown by Mrs. R. J. Much help is needed through Fortner, of the St. Joseph county Legislature as well as the comunit of American Cancer Society. munity chests and organizations. Planned potluck lunch. The meeting was held in the We adopted our Van Buren Coun-Community Building at Centre- ty Mentally Retarded Chapter as

Mrs. Geo. Crisenberg, Chairman Jackson, R-8

Mrs. Fortner said Michigan of words to describe Michigan's

Van Buren County. Thirteen public health nurse, told of the members and guests were present requirements and duties of her at the home of Mrs. Bregger for profession. A nurse visits each

go over 2000 and the sixth in the State to garten, sixth and twelfth grades. State to reach our guide and the sixth in the state to reach our guide and the sixth and the sixth and the sixth and twelfth grades. State to reach our quota. The homes, such as insulin shots, etc. \$500 from the County for their Calhoun County. Mrs. Hom- February meeting. Hugh Caryl efforts. In January we visited baker told about the camp pro- from the County A.S.C. office more than 30 years. Mrs. Wagar the Studebaker-Packard Corpor- gram at Clear Lake, March 10th was guest speaker. Acreage alation and the South Bend Tri- and 11th for Farm Bureau Wo- lotments, loans, storage, violabune. We appointed a committee men of Districts 1-2-4-5. to work with the Farm Bureau Messrs. Harold Steinbacker,

Women of Farm Bureau Districts 1, 2, 4, 5 are invited to a read information regarding polio. patients at the County Rehabilacamp at Wesley Woods, Clear Petty Officer 1st Class John tion Center. Philo Rich from the Lake, in Barry county March 10 Wheeler discussed citizenship, He Farm Bureau Garden Seeds Deand 11. Mental health is a main spoke of the importance of cour- partment said the most of our

blankets, pillow, etc. Make reser- president of Michigan Institute of problem there. vations at Wesley Woods Camp, Local Government, was invited to Dowling, R-1, Mich., Phone Ban- lead a panel discussion by tax Ingham County ladies had as field, Randolph 1-4295. Reser- experts in the County Building at guests for a noon luncheon, Sen- school.

District 5

Bath R-1

Husbands were guests at the Jan-

uary meeting. We are selling

vanilla as a money project for

the School for the Mentally Re-

tarded Children which is in its

Eaton County women heard

Donald O'Bierne from Youth Un-

limited Foundation, Eaton Rapids,

speak on child guidance and appi-

tude tests. Every child is an

individual and should be treated

as such. Seventeen different

types of tests are available on

a loan basis to schools and the

A speaker from Alcohol An-

Genesee women listened to a

American Cancer Association at

The availability of cancer detec-

tion centers was also explained.

tions penalties for over-planting

were some phases of the program

Husbands were guests at the

Farm Bureau Women's Spring

Camp of Districts 1-2-4-5 will be held on March 10 and 11 at Wesley Woods Camp, Clear Lake, Barry County, South of Hastings off 37 at Bristol Corners. (See article on this page) tered work shops. To date only

District 5 Spring Council meeting will be held at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Watling, on Tuesday, March 17 at 10 o'clock. Clinton County women are having an attendance contest.

District 2

I feel a little bewildered this 2nd year. Farm Bureau women service to 4-H Club work in the other who failed to heed the morning as I write this article. I played an important part in getwarning signs died. Dr. I. J. Bor- have been away a month sunning ting it started. don, Centreville's new doctor, myself in Florida. Each day the conducted a question and answer temperature is 80 degrees. My friends wrote they had run out

At our District Council meeting

cost is \$2.00 per student. Branch County. Miss Vincent, onymous gave us many points of interest on alcoholism. consolidated school bi-monthly talk and films on Cancer Detec-Roll Call chairman, Vida More-house, announced that we had monthly. This year hearing tests tion by Mrs. McAra from the Flint. There were 426 deaths in the County from cancer last year.

work space and cabinets for the spoke to us. They are candidates health poster winner in the A. F. B. F. contest, described her for Circuit Judge. We voted to participate in the trip to the convention at Boston.

Ingham County Farm Bureau Hillsdale County. Mrs. Ames gave foam rubber cushions to

nia, Oregon, Washington and Colorado. The main reason is

Jackson County. D. Hale Brake, that weevil and aphids are no

vations must be in by March 6. Jackson the evening of February ator Paul Younger, Representa-28th. The meeting was sponsored tive Ralph Young and Stanley the daily routine and preparing

the home.

urer, Charles P. Isman, city treas-| Mrs. Wagar Honored

many years that she was an ar-

tension work.

tober 1, 1958.

Mrs. Allyn Gordon, Chairman Croswell R-2

Huron East. The film "The Siser Kenny Foundation" was thown at our meeting January 27th at Ubly, Mr. Tinsman, field nan for the Foundation, conductd a question and answer period. Plans are being made for a tour of the hospital in the Spring. A ancer unit has been organized for Huron County. Work will begin very soon. Our next meeting

District 6

will be March 31st. The February meeting at Columbus Hall was poorly attended because of icy roads. Some committee reports were given and Alvin Kirsten. Mrs. Martin Hueston was the host.

St. Clair County. Farm Bueau women were entertained by MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR of Mrs. M. O. Hitching at her home 13,676 Briar Hill Road, Carleton, in January. Thirty-three were was honored January 27 by the present including 6 guests. Monroe County Agricultural Ex-

Dr. Michael Bridge of Port tension Service for meritorious Huron, spoke to the ladies of the danger of obesity urging them to be more cautious of their diets, dent supporter of agricultural ex-He was accompanied by wife and daughter.

The occasion was the annual Sanilac County. We have had 4-H Club leaders appreciation snow trouble. Only 5 ladies came banquet. Mrs. Wagar was unable n a day all our side roads were to attend, so the plaque was preblocked. The next week we servsented to her at home by Frank ed the "Power Farming" lunch. Hawley and Lynn Dexter of the We prepared for 300 and we only Monroe County 4-H Club Counhad 100 because of blocked roads. cil, and Joe Waterson, county ex-Ladies in District 6 are sorry to tension agent in 4-H Club work. hear our former secretary, Mrs.

Airport Community High Norman Huessner of Snover, fell School on Grafton road was dedand broke her arm about two icated last fall. The building was weeks ago. A very bad break. I named the Edith M. Wagar School know she would enjoy hearing in remembrance of her work in from you ladies in the district. behalf of schools. Our next meeting will be the

Mrs. Wagar was one of the orwomen's annual meeting. We are ganizers of Monroe County Farm having a special program. All Bureau in 1919. She was a memwomen are invited. ber of the Michigan Farm Bureau

Tuscola County Farm Bureau board of directors from 1921 Women's Committee met at Don through 1939, and a contributor Polski Hall February 12 to preto the Michigan Farm News for pare lunch for the "Power Farming" program. We had such won- Mrs. Mulholland, on behalf of celebrated her 86th birthday Oc

So we had our meeting con-229 people attending the Petroleum meeting that day. Later Clare Carpenter showed the gaythe ladies all attended a session ly wrapped boxes of valentine of the legislature. candy and valentines which have

Shiawassee women are buying new curtains for their hall and These boys are special projects of planning an appreciation dinner our committee. Community with the County Board for workgroups contributed to our projers and new members in the re- ects.

cent membership campaign. Mrs. VanKurn, president of the par- when a style show is being plan-We meet again March 11th

ents group sponsoring the school ned. school has been organized for 3 years. There are 11 pupils in the school. There are about 450 retarded children in the county of which about 100 are not in any

Mothers are asked to assist in lunches. Since the school doesn't

District 8

Mrs. Albert Schmiege, Chairman

Chesaning R-2

Arenac County. Mr. Charley Mumford, our Regional Representative, said at our February meeting that we have 97% of our State membership goal for 1959. Farm Bureau helps us make our community a better place to live.

Bay County. We planned a Show March 10 at Pinconning.

Clare County. Farm Bureau names were played, led by Mrs. State Home. It is a home for retarded children. The 1,100 patients include 150 permanent

crib cases, 50 toddlers, 50 training to be toddlers. The others are boys with varying degrees of re- an educational meeting that she tardation. They have a recreation attended at Central Michigan Colprogram for those capable of re- lege. ceiving it. The home has a Par-

ents Association which helps in many ways to make life more ley of Dow Chemical spoke to the enjoyable for the patients and theme, "Let's be Creative for promote public interest and un- Safety." derstanding for the mentally re-

tarded.

began our survey of 1958 farm care of polio patients. A collecaccidents in Gladwin County.

Gratiot County. The committee March 10 said that Richard for the Bean Smorgasbord on Bell, Assistant Director of Ex-

speaker. Mrs. Mulholland moved that a bean cake be sent to Washington with Bean Queen Kay Havens when she goes to particihandles deep. pate in the National Bean Queen

I knew I had to get back to the Contest. The cake is to be made house somehow-not a man on the place, no cars going by. by Mrs. Godley.

The new 1959 women's comcould have stayed there until the mittee programs were passed out by Vice-Chairman Mrs. Munson.

derful cooperation that prepara- the committee, presented to the Retires as Secretary tions for lunch were made early. past Vice-Chairman Mrs. Shankel and past Secretary Mrs. Prost

ids on January 6 retired as secreducted by Mrs. Mack Little. Mrs. gifts in token of the committee's tary of the board of managers of appreciation for their services. the Michigan Christian Rural Mrs. MacLaren passed out mem- Overseas program. Mrs. Topliff bership lists to the committee is a member of Ingham County since been sent to each of eight women, survey sheets and rules Farm Bureau, and represented boys at Caro State Hospital. of approach for the Farm Bureau Women of the Michigan Farm

Safety survey. Bureau on the board. Mrs. J. B. Smith stressed the Mrs. T. Thomas Wylie of Kalaimportance of going to township mazoo, representative of the caucuses and getting out the vote Michigan United Church Women,

in the coming spring election. Mrs. Burnham gave a brief resume of the PTA and Educa-kation description descriptin description descriptin description descriptin

tional Conference which she at- | Lutz was re-elected vice-chairtended at Central Michigan Col- man, and Lyle A. Thorburn was lege at Mt. Pleasant. Taxation re-elected treasurer. for better schools, teachers and

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educational programs were dis- MICHIGAN FARM NEWS March 1, 1959

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cussed. We accepted an educa- 4 tional program on diabetes as a project. Mrs. Mulholland gave a brief review of the article "Mutiny of the Bountiful" in the February Reader's Digest and suggested that it would be informative reading for all.

Isabella County. Harold Presparty night to entertain hus- ton spoke on the history of Isabands. We shall serve lunch for bella county. It was so interestthe Petroleum Power Farming ing to be told what took place nearly 100 years ago. He told why the timber was cut so many feet women visited the Mt. Pleasant from the river, how the first road was established, about the building of the railroads. We wished we could have given him another hour.

Mrs. Edmund Wonsey reported

Midland County. E. C. Blake-MAKES INTERIOR DECORATING EASY

Saginaw County. Mrs. Manley Dorr introduced Mr. Leppein, our Gladwin County. Stella Kline, county clerk and chairman of the legislative chairman, talked County Polio Foundation. He about the most important bills spoke on the progress we have before the legislature. For the made from the polio drives. The Farm Bureau Safety program we talk was followed by a film on

tion of \$12 was given to this work.

District 9 Mrs. Oliver Tompkins, Chairman

Traverse City, R-1 Yesterday I went out to tie

suet on the evergreens for the SINGLE COAT USUALLY birds, my most faithful callers. I COVERS ANY SURFACE vow that the snow is about 6 ax -----

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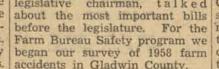
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e Jackson County Citizen-Powell ship Committee.

They were joined by 9 others receive State aid funds are raised James Thomson, county treas- who had served sack lunches to in any way possible.

The Home Flower Garden

The Care of Easter Plants

H. L. R. CHAPMAN Garden Clubs Lecturer

When the flowers have passed. At Easter time plants are given their prime they should be reas seasonable gifts. How well moved by cutting through the these gift plants behave therethin flower stem. Never cut off after depends entirely upon the the main stem to which leaves owner. The most popular Easter | are attached. Continue to water plant is the Easter lily. the plant carefully to keep the

The white lily has been recognized for centuries as a symbol of purity and innocence. The dignified glory of the plant we call the Easter lily surely entitles it to such recognition. This plant is native to China and Japan. The first bulbs reached England in 1830. Easter lilies offered today consist of develop-

ments of the original species. For many years great quantities of bulbs were grown in Bermuda until the appearance of a serious disease threatened extinction of the plants. After spending much time and effort to perfect a means of preventing and controlling the disease, Bermuda again exports healthy stock. Great quantities of lily bulbs are see received from

Japan Commercial growers select only the large single clean bulbs for forcing which insures the gift plant being clean and healthy.

Easter lilies will remain in good condition in the home for several days, even weeks if the conditions are to their liking. The

plants should not be subjected to cold draughts or a very high temperature. They should be watered carefully. Water at room temperature is best.

If the plant in its clay pot is

Since the plant is growing in removed from its container and Spray the plants each late aftera rich soil it will not be neces- planted in the garden as soon as noon with clear water. sary to apply any more fertilizer freezing weather has passed and keeps down insect attack.

MR. CHAPMAN

during the time the plant is in the garden soil is workable. Plant so that the top of the

bulb is six inches below the surface of the soil. It should be planted in a well drained, somewhat rich soil in a location where it receives plenty of light but not at mid-day. This encourages the flowers to remain in good condition for a longer perleaves green as long as possible. iod After the flowers are removed

In the fall after the first good the green leaves apply all their freeze the plant should be covenergy in building up a strong ered with six inches of leaves or bulb for the next year's growth. old farm manure which is about Eventually, but not always, the two-thirds straw. Given this proleaves will turn yellow and fall tection the Easter lily will come off. Stop watering then. If the through the winter season safely and flower the next summer.

> The Gardenia and Azalea are plants sometimes given as gifts at Easter time. Both of these plants demand that the soil in which they are growing is somewhat acid. When their leaves turn very pale green it is an indication that there is not enough acid in the soil.

This can be corrected by watering with a solution of aluminum sulphate. Une two teaspoons of the powder to ene sellon of rain water once every two maeks. Fill the pot to the brim and allow the solution to pass down

through all the soil. Each of these plants do better in the home when rain water is used for all waterings.

The Gardenia enjoys a temperature of 70 degrees and the Aza-

lea five to ten degrees lower. leaves remain green, continue to Both plants should be taken outwater the plant. In either case side during the summer months the plant must be kept away from freezing temperature until and placed in a very light shade. The pots should be plunged in it can be planted in the garden. coal ashes up to the lower rim

placed in an ornamental pot care The Easter lily is not a hardy of the pot. Coal ashes are acid should be taken that no water plant when grown outside in and therefore beneficial to the collects in this pot. Roots stand- Michigan unless cortain condi- plant and will prevent worms ing in water soon start to rot, tions are provided. It should be from passing up into the pot. This

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(Continued from Page 4) first thaw. Here's an encouraging note. An Indian was listening to some old timers talking about the weather. "This winter was the worst ever-mebbe it was the winter of '98 the snow covered all the shanties for 3 days, etc."

The native American sauntered over to the window, blew on the glass, rubbed a spot where he could see out and observed, "Ya know that's room out there yet for more drifts."

Kalkaska County — Mrs. Hen-dricks and her husband are at-tending delegates meeting in Lansing. Mrs. Hendricks will be at the school study meeting Feb-uman 29th at Savian High See ruary 28th at Sexton High. See

Missaukee County-After hav-

ing their date changed will be our hostess to District Advisory Council, Monday, March 9th. Mrs. Sundells and I have put

you there.

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ing. Mrs. Jacobs reports there was only one group absent from this meeting. Plans are under-way for their annual fresh food sale. Your chairman has joined the area cancer board, having de-cided to give over one room of the old farm house to bandages. Phone Fireside 5-8676 way for their annual fresh food

There's something about this 5A BUSINESS Farm Bureau business that sort

of prepares one for many needs. How anyone can be bored is

District 11

Mrs. Ken Corey, Chairman Stephenson, R-1 Chippewa County Women's Committee met January 7th at Sault Ste, Marie, We made: Sault Ste. Marie. We made: (1) Program Plans for 1959; (2) Discussed projects for raising money; (3) Discussed county-wide meeting on taxation at which Women's Committee will Sault Ste. Marie. We made:

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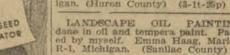


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Should Everybody Receive Government Aid?

businesses they get some special

Airlines

million in direct subsidies to air-

lines, and an additional \$63.7 mil-

In 1957, the U. S. paid \$34.4

Airline subsidies began in 1958.

Aviation development was re-

garded as important to national

defense. Commercial lines would

goes to support the small feeder

tion of government, since it pro-

Ships and Waterways

The government justifies the

In 1957, \$67 million was given

in spite of yearly losses.

lion for air mail service.

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for March

Background Material for Program in March by Our "provide for the common defense, 1,654 Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

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The civilization of ancient Rome collapsed under the onset of the "barbarians" from eastern Asia. It was an easy conquest. Social, political and economic decay caused Rome to fall like a rotten apple.

Under Augustus Caesar and Diocletian, subsidies were ladled out right and left. The population was supplied by the government with "bread and circurses."

People who had property or money were taxed into hopeless despair. Very few people worked at producing goods and services. Such things were supposed to be free gifts from the Roman Empire.

Again, in the twentieth century, we find western civilizations challenged by the peoples of eastern Asia, A cold war has been waged for 13 years. Russia and China wait. They believe that western nations can be prompted to spend themselves into ruin.

Up to now, political programs in America are lending strong support to the Russian and Chinese prediction. The national debt grows and grows. More subsidies by government are the order of the day.

What is a Subsidy? Many think that a subsidy exists only where someone receives a cash payment without returning full value for it. In the broader sense, subsidies also include the granting of special privileges, advantages or rights not equally granted to other people.

These advantages can often be converted into cash through pressure on other groups. If others do not pay for them in taxes, they may pay for them in prices or charges for services.

When Subsidies **Get Popular**

if one group receives government One subsidy prompts demand help not permitted to others? for another. Non-subsidized Doesn't this begin to get a bit groups put on political pressure absurd? Subsidies must be paid for equal treatment. The argu- from money earned by the peoment goes-"If others get it, why ple. If you take from everybody shouldn't we?" A group without a subsidy claims that it is handicapped in competing with other cause others have to cough up return, the railroads agreed to America by other nations. Return groups who receive the favor of the difference. government aid.

"Let George Do It" Our U. S. Constitution requires the Federal government

> and promote the general welfare." It does not say that the government should PROVIDE for the general welfare, it says PRO-MOTE it.

When government provides where people might better be doing things for themselves, a nation begins falling apart at the seams. The people become dependent. They also do what they are told to do.

Many subsidies of today are help develop aviation generally. substitutes for programs of action that could be done by the people themselves — at home in their own communities.

A businessman protested in court that the Federal government had no right to impose ly inefficient operation. Their operations. The U. S. Supreme passengers are high. Court answered, "That which the government subsidizes, it has the \$20 million into airport construc- and third class mails. right to regulate."

This court decision applies to for Federal aid often found that the control of state and local their total costs were higher than they had planned alone because governments, public schools, lathey had to abide by Federal bor and farm programs as well standards under the grant in aid. as business and industry.

Air navigation safety systems Who Gets Subsidies? cost the government \$19 million in 1957. Here is a proper func-

So extensive and so tangled together are present day subsidy programs that any complete answer is impossible without writing a book. We can only cite a few cases.

We will only mention farm subsidies in passing. Price supspending here as a part of the port programs, soil conservation national defense system. But payments and the Soil Bank, etc. some problems are created in the are familiar to our readers. doing.

Farm Programs

voke more surpluses.

Railroads

toward merchant ship construction; over \$15 million toward Over \$15 billion of government shipyards; \$88 million for operatfunds have gone into farm proing costs, and \$111.6 million tograms since their beginning in ward channels, harbors, locks, 1933. About six million farmers dams and bridges.

American ships cost more to build than foreign ships. Workers get higher pay. Seamen also cumulating surpluses to plague have higher wages than foreign the market price. And falling mariners. For this reason foreign as well as domestic shippers

> The law requires that freight along the seacoast from one American port to another must be carried in American shipping.

Railroads got one of the earliest sold under Public Law 480 must to give to everybody, what have government subsidies. The aim be shipped in American boats. you gained? As subsidies now was to help open the wilderness These things scarcely make for operate, some seem to gain be- to settlement and commerce. In a favorable attitude toward give the government special rates loads from foreign lands are hard When we reach the point where on freight and the mails. Over to find and trips with one-way be government subsidizes every the years this cost the railroads loads become costly. This—in a

real way - becomes a support

all programs) we have 100% so- | Railroads get no direct subsi- program for American shipwork- gaining for wages, benefits, hours dies now. In common with other ers and crews.

tax adjustment privileges. The

government regulates the operations of the railroads, nevertheless. Franchise laws have forced seven Federal power dams have some lines to continue operation resulted in a deficit of \$338.7 million from 1948 to 1953. Users on these power lines have not had

to pay for their own power development. Taxes have done it. People in other areas where rates are higher help pay for the so have private agreements with power plants. Other commun- industries for added unemployities often lose too, because busi- ment benefits. The government ness moves to the area of cheaper

Since the Federal government gets such aid during periods of also fixes and controls the rates income stoppage. Industries are for the private power companies, some very real inequalities exist unemployment compensation. here. Some states have no gov-Trunk line airways now get ernment power plants - others rather little of the money. More have plenty.

lines. While these serve some of **Post Office Deficit**

the smaller communities, the subsidy actually supports a relativeregulations upon his business costs per unit of mail, freight or the red. Part of it is in inflation -part in increasing mail volume. The Federal government put The largest losses occur in second

tion in 1957. Communities asking Postal losses are made up out of taxes. Second class mail carries newspapers and magazines. Third class mail handles direct mail advertising. The government regards these as informational services for the public.

Total postal service losses claim an exemption from tax for mounted from \$129 million in part of the money invested in 1946 to \$663 million in 1953. So such equipment over a five year tects both planes and surrounding communities from accident. an increase in postal rates was passed. By 1957 the postal deficit was back up to \$513 million. over a much longer period. So 1958 saw another rise in postage rates.

Labor Subsidies

By claiming more loss for This is partly a subsidy for "wear and tear" and for machinpublishers and advertisers, and ery going out of date during the partly for users of newspapers first few years the amount payand magazines. Direct mail ad- able on income taxes could be revertising is more often under duced. public fire.

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While the business had to pay full income taxes after this 5 year period, nevertheless the total

Labor unions not only receive amount of taxes paid was less the benefits of laws which give money than would have been both in money and in their loss them special advantage in bar- paid with long depreciation. of personal decision.

and working conditions. They also enjoy direct government sub-

Public Power Projects sidies. These take the form of Federal and State funds for un-The combined returns from employment compensation.

> The Federal fund for this purpose in 1957 was over \$255 million. In addition, \$9,925,724 was given over to the administration of wage and hour laws. In some cases, labor unions al-

Congress would double the last figure. funds pay workers for periods of

layoff. No other working group taxed to provide the money for

Business & Industry paid to them.

Special privileges have been given business and industry, t.jo. For years the postal service During the war, defense plants has been running more deeply in were often built at government expense. After the war, these plants were often sold on bids. start in 1935. Some industries picked them up for a fraction of cost.

> cial security tax rate until 1975. During the war, the Federal government sought to stimulate when the tax will take 9.5% of the individual's earnings. plant development by private companies. Money invested in plants and equipment was given Stockpiling

special tax relief. A business was allowed to

For some years the government has been stockpiling min- tening than oranges." erals and war goods. The plan is to collect \$11 billion worth. period. Ordinarily the "depreciation" allowed had to be stretched the meantime.

Social Security

Social security taxes are now

armed services get out of date. development and health. They are sold for a small fraction of their cost to "war surplus"

stores. Taxes pay for these goods and make up the losses. direct and indirect forms of subsidy exist. Generally the public

Corn, wheat, oats and rice all go by the name 'corn' in various parts of the world. The corn of



A free ride on the subsidy **Social Welfare** train is just a figment of the We are going to have to be public imagination. Many people get restless and

brief in our cases from here on. unhappy when they consider the The Federal government paid interference of government in out \$1% billion in 1957 for grants their "private affairs." But too and administrative costs for old few are willing to surrender govage assistance, aid to the blind

ernment support or protection. and to dependent children. Subsidy programs are like the In the same year cities re-"Old Man of the Sea"-once you ceived \$71.6 million for slum. get them on your back, it isn't clearance and \$109.2 million for easy to shake them off. public housing. A bill now in

Questions

1. Have subsidy payments to farmers solved the farm problem?

Have they improved it? Is the problem about the same?

paid by over 73 million wage Or are the problems getting earners. Over 10 million people worse? receive government checks today. Nearly \$600 million per month is 2. Should the government reg-

ulate programs in cases where it grants subsidies? Public pressure continues for

increasing payments and lower 3. List some of the major subage limits for eligibility. So sidies which you think ought to taxes go up. Rates have been be continued. increased six times since the

The present schedule calls for Potatoes Belong a progressive increase in the so-In Your Diet

"Don't cut potatoes out of your menu just because you've gained a few pounds," says Adelia Beeuwkes of the University of Michigan School of Public Health. "Potatoes are a good source of vitamin C and are no more fat-

She explained that one medium-sized potato has about the Suppliers enjoy a real govern- same number of calories as a ment price support program in large apple or orange, or a serving of peas and contains onethird of a person's daily require-

Some of the goods for the ment for vitamin C for growth,

We could go on. Many other the Bible was likely wheat or rye.

is called upon to pay the bill, MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

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now receive government checks. In spite of this the farm income problem has become more acute. Few other subsidies result in acfarm prices are looked upon as a reason for advancing price supavoid the use of American ships. port levels, which in turn pro-

All farm surplus commodities

Follow this argument through, program (and so holds control of \$1.1 billion.

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and you arrive at the question-

"Why shouldn't the government subsidize everybody?" Is it fair



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