EDITORIAL

Family Farm in Animal Agriculture

CLARK L. BRODY

Dan Reed of the Michigan Farm Bureau and I attended the National Institute of Animal Agriculture in Purdue University last week.

The theme of the conference was "Changing Patterns in Animal Agriculture." Dr. N. S. Hadley of the Department of Agricultural Economics at Purdue University was in charge of the conference sponsored by the Department of Agriculture.

The modest sized farm operator will be able to continue farming, it was pointed out. The studies have shown that the cost of producing a pound of meat, a quart of milk, or a dozen of eggs is being reduced appreciably in the larger farms and in places.

He said a herd of 20 to 30 cows would yield a hundred pounds of pork by as much as a herd of 150 cows yielding 3 to 30 cows, 75 to 100 steers, or a flock of 1,000 hens would produce a unit of milk, or meat or eggs as cheaply as could be produced in larger enterprises.

Why then has the number of livestock and poultry farms increased so rapidly beyond these points of measure? The primary reason is that the profits from the large farm produce the profits for a better living.

But this does not necessarily mean that we must have very large farms. The trend has to have a reasonably satisfactory enterprise.

The increased capital required in mechanical production in animal agriculture means chain driving the size or the specialtying of certain farms. It is easier for a farmer who has learned to be a good drifter to add to the size of his herd than it is to manage the complex technology in a new enterprise on the same farm.

There are definite limits to size and specialization in farming. It is a matter of timing. It is not too early to say that the modest sized farm operator will be able to continue farming and have registered their concern particularly affected have given support to Farm Bureau's efforts with the Department of Labor.

During these years there have been numerous efforts to establish, by law, standards of housing and pay scales which will meet the needs of certain farm labor, nationwide. It was reported that the Michigan Farm Bureau has received no mail on the subject.

During the conference several suggestions were made that the Michigan Farm Bureau would be of great assistance to such a movement. The discussion of the conference was that the Michigan Farm Bureau has received no mail on the subject.

The Wagner-Peyser Act was passed by the Congress 26 years ago to establish a system of "public employment services." Since that time, the agency has been in operation and many farmers and agricultural workers have used the facilities of the service in finding needed labor and in locating job opportunities.

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Michigan Farm Bureau

Jerry Conrey

Today in Farm Bureau

Michigan Mutual Hail

Garfield Group

Michigan Farm News

Michigan Farm Bureau

Iris Time

The COWS ON YOUR FARM need Farm Bureau 6% Mineral Feed, fed free choice. Its mineral content is just right, and available and its vitamin content helps keep them healthy.

FEED FARM BUREAU MINERAL

Do you want HEALTHIER LIVESTOCK?

For YOU MAIL-ORDER, Farm Bureau has a 4 1/2% Mineral Feed that will give the hotels all the Minerals it needs, when it needs them.

FARM BUREAU SERVICE, INC.

MORE MONEY FOR YOUR GRAIN-

DRI-MASTER BIN

Get the HIGHEST MARKET PRICE

for your CROP this YEAR!

FOOD DEP'T

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Allan Kline on Our Times

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Activities of Women of Farm Bureau

District 1
Mrs. Allan Fenn of Lapeer, Chairman
Mrs. Burt Seaman of Owosso, 2nd Chair
Barbara Neff of Owosso, Secretary
Program Committee
April 6: Mr. Bob Wells, President, Michigan Farm Bureau
May 21: Mrs. John Witt, President, Kalamazoo County Farm Bureau
June 11: Mr. Tom Heringshaw, Executive Secretary, Michigan Farm Bureau

District 2
Bureau members everywhere and supported by the cherry growers of Michigan.

District 3
All members interested in the program for the annual Trout Festival were appointed to work on the Public Relations Committee.

District 4
Mrs. Carl Lewis and Mrs. Earl Mason of Kalamazoo County Farm Bureau are responsible for the program next year, voted to send two in June. We would like to thank all the others who helped to make this meeting successful.

District 5
The Home Flower Garden

How to Grow New Plants from Old

M. L. C. CLINTON, Garden Clinic Superintendent

No better way of gathering good new plants than to grow your own from old plants. This is very economical.

Ms. Faye Cleland, News, Pattern Department, News, Pattern Dep't, P.O. Box 57, Lansing, Michigan

Please print plainly your name, address, size and style number.

Professional may have greenhouses full of seedlings, perhaps between the rows of seedlings, that are for sale. These seedlings are usually far more expensive than the seeds from which they were grown. If you grow your own, you can control the conditions and have a larger selection.

Now plants can be easily grown from seeds. All that is needed is soil, water, sunshine, and a little bit of care. Seedlings can be started indoors in small pots. Once the seedlings are large enough, they can be transplanted to the garden. Once they are transplanted, they can grow as large as you want them to.

Cuts of soft peaches reveal a very large number of seeds within the flesh of the peach. Propagation of these peach trees can be done in the same way as the peach trees. These peach trees can be propagated by cuttings or by seeds.

Pruning and thinning peach trees can be done by cutting back the branches to the desired size and shape. This will help the tree to produce more fruit. Pruning can also be done to remove dead or diseased branches.

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Four-YEAR Average-Over-State TRIALS

Bu. Ac. % Pick Avg. Days Maturity
Michie 22 9 5 110
Saniac 23 2.7 3.0

Shuman Says Farm Bureau Is Winning

We are beginning to win our battle to control production in this country. We have made our gains at the expense of the consumer, but we have made them! We have stopped the ever-increasing demands on the farmer by governmental restrictions and regulations, and we have forced the farmer to produce less. This has resulted in lower prices for the consumer. We are not satisfied with our present position, and we will continue to fight for higher prices for our products.

How to Have A Heart Attack

By EDNA UNGREN

Editor, Michigan Farm News

The Mediterranean diet consists of 2.2 cows and our dairy herd is in control! In regard to the budget, Shuman says Harriet is the answer, we should not increase our costs up too.

Farm-City Week

November 20-26

Farm-City Week has been set for the week ending with Thanksgiving Day. The central theme will be "The American Farm Bureau Federation 1959." The entire period will be called "Farm-City Week."

The farm-cities of the world are being invited to participate in Farm-City Week by organizing events and programs that will highlight the contributions of farmers and farm families to their communities. The theme of Farm-City Week is "Farmers Are the Heart of Our Community." The central theme is "The American Farm Bureau Federation 1959." The entire period will be called "Farm-City Week."

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NILE RIVER

The Nile River is the longest river in the world, stretching over 6,650 kilometers from its source in the High Atlas Mountains of Morocco to its mouth in the Mediterranean Sea. It is an important river for water supply, irrigation, and transportation.

AFRICA

Africa has huge areas of desert and is very dry, however, only about 9% of the continent is inhabited. The remaining 91% consists of the Sahara Desert.

3 BABY CHICKS

Purchase the best quality baby chicks on the market for your farm. They will make excellent egg producers and meat chickens. Try our "BAM" pattern. It has sold over 5 million broilers since its introduction. We guarantee that they will give you good results or your money back.

13 FARM MACHINERY

We have a wide selection of farm machinery available for sale. Our inventory includes tractors, combines, balers, and many other pieces of equipment. We offer a warranty on all our machinery, so you can be assured of its quality and performance.

26 PULLETT'S

Pullet program is successful because pullets are very easy to work with. They require less labor and are less expensive to feed than mature hens. The pullet program can be set up in a small space and will provide a good source of income for your farm. We recommend starting with 100 pullets and increasing this number as your business grows.

28 REAL ESTATE

We have a variety of real estate options available, including farms, ranches, and residential properties. Our team of experts can help you find the perfect property to fit your needs and budget. Whether you are looking for a place to live or a place to farm, we have options for you.
Expanded Program Possible for Farm Bureau

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for May

Background Material for Program in May by our 1664 Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

DONALD D. KINSEY
Coordinator of Education and Research

NOTE: One of the original purposes when Community Farm Bureau was first developed was "to provide means of getting information in our own language." Our topic for May is an international report on the methods by which we are attempting to make use of the means and plans being made to extend and improve the Farm Bureau program.

This is the twentieth century. It is an era of rapid growth and development in science, business, and industry; in history when no organization can "stand pat" and expect to serve its members.

More changes have taken place in agriculture and in the modes of living within the past 30 years than in all the rest of recorded history. New developments seem to be appearing on the scene almost constantly. With change comes problems. Modern man looks to the future—and plans.

Last October, our Community Farm Bureau discussed the future of the Farm Bureau programs. Since then, some important decisions have been made. The most important one was made by the Farm Bureau delegates in February.

Since 1954 resolutions adopted at the Michigan Farm Bureau annual meetings have called for strengthening the public relations work of the Farm Bureau.

In 1957 meetings of County Farm Bureau leaders were held throughout Michigan. County leaders were asked to name the most pressing tasks to be handled by Farm Bureau public relations. Two areas of action appeared at the top of their lists. They were—Public Relations for farmers and Farm Bureau—and stronger Commodity Marketing Programs.

Resolutions of the Farm Bureau delegates in recent years have pointed the way to these areas of action. The delegates have said:

(1956) "Many of our County Farm Bureau have yet to develop an effective public relations program. In many cases only a small fraction of the possible newsworthy information is reaching the public press and radio.

"With farm people decreasing in numbers and with our farm problems becoming even more complex, our relations with our members and with other public groups are of great importance."

Public Relations

"We recommend that every County Farm Bureau study the public relations program now in operation and take steps to improve the program. This means a broad sweeping scope of the program as to topics. It means a full development of such subjects as: meetings, special programs for various audiences, radio, television, photo, press, and other social and group activities."

Commodity Marketing

"To keep pace with commodity marketing programs, Farm Bureau leaders have said:"

(1958) "Increased specialization and competition in the national market are making marketing only one of the many factors. Marketing competition is becoming of increasing importance. A production marketing program is essential to effective and profitable sales of our commodities.

"We support an expanded consumer education program and cooperative promotion program. Special emphasis should be placed on members of the new marketing groups." This was the report of the last resolution Michigan Farm Bureau had continued to give a great deal of attention in the past to the development of a better marketing program for agricultural products.

A new marketing program started that semester on the side of the state where Michigan Farm Bureau is located. The program is to be expanded and developed to be a marketing program to be made effective.

In this connection, we would like to inform you of the type of discussion topic proposed by the Community Farm Bureau and the Farm Bureau Discussion Committee. The program is set up by the state Board of Directors and approved by the state group.

How to Provide New Services

The Michigan Farm Bureau Board of Directors heard a number of problems in 1951. If the Michigan Farm Bureau was to do a better job of serving our members, how could the organization do this?

This was the first of the series of meetings that have been held in order to discuss the problems of the Farm Bureau in the "red." Proceeding along general lines, the Farm Bureau leaders agreed that some actions would be necessary in order to make the Farm Bureau a stronger and more effective organization.

Several actions identified the plan of action at this meeting and that there would be a new program for the Farm Bureau in the "red.

The action authorized the establishment of a new program for the Farm Bureau in the "red.

The Michigan Farm Bureau Board of Directors was authorized to provide for a new program for the Farm Bureau in the "red." Proceeding along general lines, the Farm Bureau leaders agreed that some actions would be necessary in order to make the Farm Bureau a stronger and more effective organization.

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Special Meeting of Directors for Delegates

May change reporting does not mean the special meeting of the county directors will be called. The special meeting will be held on April 15, 1959, in Jackson.

The special meeting of directors will be held on April 15, 1959, in Jackson.

The director committee was formed, the annual report of the director committee for the year ending June 30, 1959, was approved by the meeting, and the budget for the year ending June 30, 1959, was approved by the meeting.

The Michigan Farm Bureau Board of Directors has held a meeting at this time each year.

The Michigan Farm Bureau Board of Directors was authorized to provide for a new program for the Farm Bureau in the "red.

State Study Committee Acts

The Michigan Farm Bureau Board of Directors acted as a State Study Committee to develop the new program for the Farm Bureau in the "red."

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The Michigan Farm Bureau Board of Directors acted as a State Study Committee to develop the new program for the Farm Bureau in the "red."

State Study Committee acts on the report of the director committee and the budget for the year ending June 30, 1959, was approved by the meeting.

The Michigan Farm Bureau Board of Directors has approved the budget for the year ending June 30, 1959, and the budget for the year ending June 30, 1959, was approved by the meeting.

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What About the Program?

Would this type of program be a help to the Farm Bureau in the "red."

If we have state legislation a large amount of the work for the new program can be done. But the real action that is necessary is the creation of a new program for the Farm Bureau in the "red."

These problems must be solved with a new program for the Farm Bureau in the "red.

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What Future Developments in the Farm Bureau Programs Are Now Possible?

State Study Committee will give special attention to the problems of the Farm Bureau in the "red."

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Need is Still There

Farm Bureau was born in 1919. Farmers needed it, because they needed to solve pressing problems of that day. They said: "We want this organization in order to solve these pressing problems."

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