Hughes Traces Clover Imports; Amazing Exposures Are Result

IOWA FARM CROPS PROFESSOR FINDS KEY TO WHERE 24½ MILLIONS LB. OF 1925 FOREIGN CLOVER IMPORTS WENT

Of 120 Seed Samples Offered Midwest Farmers As "Michigan, Ohio, Iowa Grown," He Found 12% Pure Imported Seed; 15% "Blended"; Not One Labeled "Imported"

Chicago, Jan. 21—It is estimated on authority that the importations of red clover seed into the United States during the present year will double the amount imported last year, says Prof. W. H. Dust, secretary of the cooperative, National Federation of Seed Service, which is a department of the State Farm Bureau Seed Service.

Last year 24½ millions of pounds of red clover seed was imported into the United States—enough to seed more than two million acres. The seed was grown wholly in Europe and was sold by farmers in the clover belt.

The question arises, did these farmers deliberately buy this imported seed because it looked good and sold at a lower price, or did they buy it at the market price of domestic seed with the understanding that it was native grown? The answer to this question will be found in a recent report made by Prof. H. D. Hughes of the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station.

Prof. Hughes finds in investigating a most alarming situation existing in the seed trade of Iowa and he believes that the same condition exists throughout the red clover region in the United States.

How Imported Seed Is Distributed

The Iowa State Department of Agriculture is required by law to sample all seeds that are offered for sale within the state. Prof. Hughes reports that in the spring of 1924 under the law for determining by field test the amount of imported red clover seed that was actually being sold to the farmer.

In this test he found 12% of the samples were pure imported seed and 15% were blends of imported and domestic. In addition to this, 13% of the samples showed evidence of some imported seed being present. In other words, Prof. Hughes states that 30-40% of all red clover seed offered for sale was either pure imported seed or blends of imported and domestic.

Furthermore, Prof. Hughes finds that while the state of Iowa requires all lots of seed to be correctly labeled as to where it was grown not one of those samples was labeled "Imported." They were all labeled as domestic—or grown in either Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio, Iowa, or Wisconsin.

Placing Test Shows What This Means

Prof. Hughes has also secured some very significant results as to the comparative value of the average run of imported and domestic seed brought into the Iowa Cooperative Services is required by law to take samples of all imported seeds for germination and purity tests.

Prof. Hughes secured through this service and by the courtesy of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, 73 samples of imported red clover seed for the purpose of determining the comparative value of each seed. These samples were grown in field tests in comparison with native grown seed. Experiments began in 1923. (Continued on next page.)

Advises Resolutions Committee—

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY—To secure action taken below.
If you have resolutions propose, mail them to Gen. Secretary, Michigan State Farm Bureau, East Lansing.

Michigan Farm Bureau resolutions will be one of the important subjects to be considered by the Resolutions Committee of the Michigan State Farm Bureau Convention which will be held March 31 to April 2 at Detroit.

Appreciative members give good of officers and members.

For your name: (Please print)

For your year: 1934

For your house: FARM

For your club: (Please print)

Now: (Please print)

We wish to place this information before the Resolutions Com- mittee of the Michigan Farm Bureau and your member of the House of Delegates so that his attention may be drawn to your resolutions. According to your resolutions you may wish to present so that the Resolutions Committee may have them ready to place before the Michigan State Farm Bureau Convention March 31 to April 2, 1935. Respectfully yours,


Tune In Old Time Music—Program

The Farm Bureau Winter program is broadcast from the Farm Bureau radio studio in the old Steinway building, 75-77 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Thursday afternoon at 1:30, by WXAR, the Farm Bureau station.

Lawmakers Forbid Telling Farmer Truth

The state of Washington made a first move to protect the farmers against the so-called honest truth of the country, and went further in the state of California when a bill was introduced in the California legislature for the purpose of making it a criminal offense for anyone to sell or manufacture any printing or other writing that is calculated to injure the business or trade of any individual or corporation doing business in the state. A similar bill was recently introduced in the California legislature for the protection of individual or business or trade interests of any individual or corporation doing business in the state.

The state of California has always been a leader in this movement to keep its farmers in the dark, and it is hoped that other states will follow its lead in this important movement.

Well, 1512 hours Waho of the Farm Bureau Winter Program started the last broadcast of the winter series with "The Farmer’s Friend" by Mrs. Chas. W. Sewell, a member of the Farm Bureau Women’s Auxiliary. "The Farmer’s Friend" is a very popular series of broadcasts and has been heard throughout the state.

The next broadcast will be on "The Farmer’s Friend" and will be on the Farm Bureau Winter Program.

Program Includes Addresses By President Sam Thompson, L. E. Wilson, Mrs. Sewell; Review of 1925, Bureau Banquet, 1926 Program Featured

In less than two weeks hence, hundreds of Michigan State Farm Bureau delegates and members will assemble in Detroit to attend the 8th annual meeting of their organization, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 4-5.

The meeting promises to be one of the largest and most important meetings the organization has ever held. A splendid business program has been arranged. It is featured by addresses from three outstanding leaders in the Farm Business movement. A number of women voting delegates will be present this year.

Thursday afternoon at 4:30, P. M., President Sam Thompson of the American Farm Bureau Federation will address the meeting on national problems confronting agriculture, particularly the agricultural supplies, and the program that the American Farm Bureau organization has for meeting those problems.

On Thursday evening at 7:45 P. M., Mr. Wilson will speak on the future membership of the Michigan Farm Bureau. Mrs. Chas. W. Sewell, chairman of the Michigan Farm Bureau Executive Committee, will speak in connection with their membership drive.

The program will be broadcast over WXAR, starting with the address to be given by Mr. Wilson, who will broadcast his address over WXAR starting at 7:20, eastern standard time.

The program which is in response to much demand. Many requests for tickets are being received. Following the banquet, the meeting is in Adjourned at 10 o'clock. The members present are requested to return their seats to the Farm Bureau organization for the meeting.

A copy of the program was mailed to all state Farm Bureau delegates and members at their home addresses. The program is in the form of a farm and includes a number of important articles of interest to Farm Bureau delegates and members.

EIGHTH ANNUAL MEETING

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Editorial

The tariff wall is a purely nationalistic measure, which is designed to encourage the growth of domestic industries and to protect the home market from foreign competition. It is based on the principle that every country should be able to dispose of its goods in its own markets and to buy all foreign goods at home. The tariff is a tool of economic nationalism, which aims at increasing national wealth and power by excluding foreign goods and promoting domestic production. The tariff wall has been a controversial issue for many years, with proponents arguing that it can provide economic benefits by protecting domestic industries and consumers, while opponents claim that it leads to higher prices and reduced trade. The debate continues today, with countries around the world adopting different approaches to trade and economic policy.
few men can tell the real value of clover seed by its appearance; Farm Bureau Brand Seeds are, domestic, adapted, safe, in sealed sacks at co-ops.
FARM BUREAU ASKS LIFTING OF INCOME TAX ON CO-OPS

Senators Capper, Cooper and Fearn File Highway Reform Letters

Completing and sending out copies of letters to the Transportation Committee of the Federal House of Representatives, the Kansas Farm Bureau has been urging the Senate to consider legislation that would provide a tax incentive for the construction of low-cost rural roads.

Various states, including Kansas, have funds that are not sufficient to cover the costs of constructing and maintaining adequate public roads. In the past, farmers have been charged at a rate that is three times the road's actual cost.

In order to stimulate the construction of rural roads, the lawmakers stressed the strong need to have such legislation passed. A copy of the letters and the committee's response to them is shown below.

MANY STATE BUREAUS HOLD ANNUAL MEETINGS

Chicago—Seven Farm Bureau Pub- licity Committees and the Kansas Farm Bureau General Committee are being held at the Kansas City Convention Center this week.

The meetings are being held in conjunction with the Kansas Farm Bureau Annual Meeting which will be held in Kansas City April 18-20, as follows:

1. Kansas Farm Bureau Convention Committee
2. Kansas Farm Bureau Publicity Committee
3. Kansas Farm Bureau Junior Committee
4. Kansas Farm Bureau Women's Division
5. Kansas Farm Bureau State Committee
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MEMBERS GETTING TRADE DISCOUNTS IN SHIWAASER

Present Bureau Membership Card. Save on Tube Supplies

Omaha—Jan. 30—Fifteen Bureau members who have received their membership card in the past year now have trade discounts in the Shiva Aaser store.

With the automatic card, each member can now purchase circulating metal at trade prices and save on the stock of supplies needed for the farm.

In addition, many other members have already benefited from the discount plan.据了解，目前还有许多成员也在享受这种优惠。The discount plan should prove valuable to all members.

Detroit Poultry Market

As given at Mich. Farm Bureau Haymarket, Jan. 27, 1924.

Michig...and a steady demand for market chickens and roosters. The highest prices paid this week were $1.50 each for market chickens and $1.25 for roosters.

In other markets, the following birds were in demand:

- Michigan Accredited Baby Chicks

PROVE WORTH OF LIGHTNING RODS

Scientific Show That Properly Installed Rods Really Protect

Youngstown, Jan. 14.—The Cardington Lightning Rod Co. this week presented for demonstration a number of lightning rods which were inserted into the roof of a building.

The demonstration was made in front of a large audience of citizens.

The audience was convinced that the rods were effective.

FARM BUREAU PREPARES FOR 8TH ANNUAL MEETING

Farm Bureau Press and Farm Bureau Radio Service

Farm Bureau Press and Farm Bureau Radio Service will be given special attention at the 8th Annual Meeting of the Farm Bureau Federation, which will be held in Chicago, April 20-22, as follows:

- Farm Bureau Press
- Farm Bureau Radio Service

MICHIGAN CHICK MASH WITH BUTTERMILK

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However, when you lay a Suit or Overcoat from the MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU there is one STANDARD OF QUALITY—standard that is admirably set high and obtains a pleasurable sense of satisfaction.

Farm Bureau quality is a known quality. You can bank on it. And more and more men are learning its advantages day by day. It is your time to see what the Farm Bureau can do for you—not only in style but also in quality and service.

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