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FARM NEWS MAKES AN ANALYSIS

NINE RAILROADS OFFER 2c FARE

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"XATUKAL YKLILOW" OLEO IN

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Where 5 Farmers See Farm Profits In 1931

Farmers' Week Talks by Leaders in Five Line Shows Them Going Ahead as Usual, Using Best Seed and Stock; Striving For Quality; Tell Their Methods.

Last Evening — "How Am I Going to Meet Present Day Agricultural Problems?" is a question that interests every Michigan farmer.

Five successful farmers told a big Farmers Week audience Wednesday night, Feb. 4, how they are proceeding in their respective lines to make farming pay.

There was a dairymen, a live stock man, a fruit grower, a vegetable grower, and a general farm crop man. The FARM MICHIGAN NEWS summarizes the five talks.

It is to be noted that every one of these men is going along on the same path; they all seem to have the same idea for cure for farming. Each is constantly improving the quality of his finished product. He considers the best seed, sufficient good fertilizer, careful crop and rail management, and the best attention to marketing as fundamental for success in 1931. Each credits State and county agriculture with vital ideas which they base on all of.

Here is what they say:

E. P. Reynolds

"Productive Farming "

On a farm that has been rented and has returned a profit of $25.00 to $30.00 per acre during the past 4 years, Mr. Reynolds stated, "I bought the farm when things were low in prices. We have to make above 25 per cent return on the value of the property to make a profit. If we can do more than that, it's better.

"I don't think the farmer can compete with the wheat producers of the West, but he can compete with our own farmers in much better produced beans of our members, and to be used for marketing and handling."

Mr. Reynolds believes the farmer is progressing constantly, and that he is making his efforts in the right direction.

Harry F. B. Brown

"Thebobble"

"The oats market is in a period of adjustment. We are buying oats from Dollar Bay, Michigan, at 60 cents per bushel. This does not mean that we are not making a profit, for one of the advantages of this type of farming is that we can buy our oats cheaper. Our principal market is in Michigan, and we can buy oats cheaper here."

Mr. Brown stated that the dairymen of Michigan are expanding their operations and are going ahead with vigor.

Theodore G. Wilson

"Heating of a House"

"The heating of a house is one of the most important factors in the success of a business. We are using a very efficient heating system that keeps the house warm and comfortable. The heating system is designed specifically for our needs.

Mr. Wilson stated that the farmer should consider the costs of permanent improvements wherever possible until the people are satisfied that they have made the right decision.

Otto Wagner

"Poultry Keeping"

"Poultry keeping is an interesting and profitable occupation. We have 1,000 hens and 1,500 pullets.

"We have raised our own chickens, and we believe that this is the best way to raise them. The flock is carefully watched and cared for.

"We are raising the chickens in a good climate, and we have found that the chickens grow better when they are raised in a good climate."

Mr. Wagner stated that poultry keeping is a very profitable occupation.

Fritz Manzey

"Grain Marketing"

"The grain market is in a period of adjustment. We have a good supply of oats and wheat, and we are trying to market them at the best possible price.

"We are buying oats from Dollar Bay, Michigan, at 60 cents per bushel. This does not mean that we are not making a profit, for one of the advantages of this type of farming is that we can buy our oats cheaper."

Mr. Manzey stated that the farmer should consider the costs of permanent improvements wherever possible until the people are satisfied that they have made the right decision.

Father 99: His Family

"99-1 in San View"

"The most important thing in life is to have a good family. We have 5 children, and we are trying to raise them properly.

"We are very strict about the education of our children, and we believe that it is the duty of the parents to educate their children properly.

Mr. Faber stated that the farmer should consider the costs of permanent improvements wherever possible until the people are satisfied that they have made the right decision.

Why Not Buy 1931 Wheat Instead of Producing It?

Mr. Norin's successful experiment with wheat instead of producing it is an example of how a small farmer can make a profit in the modern farming world.

"I am convinced that the farmer can make a profit by buying wheat instead of producing it. It is cheaper to buy wheat than it is to produce it."

Mr. Norin stated that the farmer should consider the costs of permanent improvements wherever possible until the people are satisfied that they have made the right decision.
A PERRY POSTAL CARD IN KALAMAZOO SILOS Size 100x150 RPPC, RPPC, RPPC $100.00

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SILOS — Size 100x150 RPPC, RPPC, RPPC $100.00

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Save Money With Title

Farmers’ Buying Guide

Raisin—no 2 4c

Hotel Hermitage—Grand Hotel

Browder House—Grand Hotel

Republic House

Shore House—Grand Hotel

Stop at

Cafeteria

Cooling Water

Cream Separators

An Easter Bonnet

Eggs and Easter are associated in the mind. It takes eggs to buy bonnets—more eggs than for a long time.

You never did buy a bonnet with eggs you didn’t produce yourself. This year you’re going to get eggs—and they must be low-cost eggs—if you want a new hat.

Mega eggs (either 16 or 18%) and Eggman are all doing their bit toward helping you own a new hat this Easter. Both the Mega eggs and Eggman are producing eggs at feed costs ranging from 93c to 3c per dozen in many states.

Here are a few suggestions to help you produce eggs profitably.

Farm Bureau Markets will do it. We are not telling you this fast. The postman who’s asking us to mail it isn’t telling you this fast.

More people are using our poultry foods than ever before—more tons of meal are sold every month than in any previous month this year.

P. S. Memehl, Chick Starter will make another beginning that assures a happy ending. Try it. Ask your distributor of Farm Bureau Supplies for Blood and Bone.

FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC.

Lansing, Michigan

Early Hatch Pullet

100 early hatched pullets should lay 16,000 eggs in a year—worth (in a normal year) $400. 100 late hatched pullets should lay 1,000 eggs a year. Worth (with normal prices) $200.

So, buy good chicks, early. Remember the poultryman who goes ahead knows that good chicks, good care and good management will always win.

Mega 16% will grow better chicks—make them earlier, give them more vigor and peps—and cost you less than any chick starter you can buy. We don’t tell you this. Postman tell us. See your Distributor of Farm Bureau Supplies. Ask him the price of Mega.

Farm Bureau Services, Inc.

Lansing, Michigan
"... lending institutions such as livestock associations and cooperatives have offered their pooled commodities..."
Farmers Week Items To Interest Women

By Mrs. Edith M. Wagner

The past week was Farmers Week at the College at East Lansing. While the attendance was larger than ever before and hundreds of our farm women enjoyed a day or two there, and had an opportunity to learn the splendid programs arranged for their benefit, we yet know these thousands who could not attend. So we are giving over this page to the story of the Home Economist Section, with the hope that it will give to that great army of farm women who were denied the privilege of first-hand contact with the leaders of the several sessions and various speakers. We fully realize our inability to send you the spirit, the atmosphere, the personal contact and the satisfaction that accompanies these gatherings, but our hope is that each will find some portion of the message helpful to themselves.

Health For Women

"Dr. Bertha Von Bokel of Chicago..." Miss Mary I. Barber of the Home Economist Section, "has accepted the challenge that will keep her in proper condition for an unusual amount of activity that accompanies word. When health..."

"In order to avoid the necessity of taking a..." Miss Mary I. Barber of the Home Economist Section, "for at least a month..."

"It is the custom..." Miss Mary I. Barber of the Home Economist Section, "for milk, however much..."

"The first list tells..." Miss Mary I. Barber of the Home Economist Section, "for milk, whatever the..."

Clothing Exhibit

There were some dresses and a half of winter dresses on exhibit; some being made by some members of one of our Extension groups..."

"The first list tells what one..." Miss Mary I. Barber of the Home Economist Section, "for milk, whatever the..."

Nutrition Exhibit

"There is..." Miss Mary I. Barber of the Home Economist Section, "for milk, whatever the..."

Economy for the Dining Table

"The past week was Farmers Week at State College at East..."

Borrie's Bureau's Ann'l

"It's like the farmers around..." Miss Mary I. Barber of the Home Economist Section, "in the interest of..."

Table

"The Jimpsons waste money..." Miss Mary I. Barber of the Home Economist Section, "in the interest of..."
INDIANA TAXPAYER NOT AT MERCY OF TAX SPENDERS
Newton Tells Tax Limitation, Spending Control Had By Law

EASY TO GET ACTION
Tax Commission Investigates
On Petition by 10 Taxpayers.

End Lansing—Definite tax poli
tics have begun for 1931 in Indiana, and for getting the tax limit law in
place for covering some $1,265,000
revenue for 1929-30, a tax limitation
petition was presented to the tax commis
sion by five groups of ten tax payers.

Come to Lansing
Feb. 25, 1931 (for the annual meet
ing of the Michigan Fed. Savings & Trust
Bankers and Mutual Associations and for
the benefit of the State Savings Bank.

NEW YEAR'S WEEKEND
February 12-15, 1931

GANDY BELTING
LANSING, MICH.

IS THERE ANYTHING YOU WOULD PREFER TO THE CATALOGUE?

LISTS OF YOUR SUPPLIERS:

DO YOU WANT TO EARN SOME Extra Money?

Belt that will always remain Flexible.

FOR SALE

NOT ALL-MACHINE TILE 

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New “Clear-Away” Values
Overcoats
Made-to-your individual measure from FARM BUREAU quality fabrics.

$20, $22.50, $25
These are equal to $30, $45, $50, $55 ready-made garments.

A very substantial price reduction has also been made on Pants, Suits, BED BLANKETS, ROBES, etc.

Write for samples and information—better yet, come in and see them before you call. You'll be glad you did.

Members, patronize your Department—Make your dividends pay your membership dues.

MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU

CLOTHING Dept.

Another Traffic Death
The United State Lost 9,254 Lives in Battle on the Road in 1931

Automobile accidents in the United States in 1930 took 12,760 lives. Thousands more were injured. Property and personal damage claims in the courts reached an enormous sum.

The most careful driver may have an accident—without being the cause of it. He faces the possibility of damage to himself or his car—no matter how small.

The most necessary and serviceable accessory an automobile owner can have is adequate and complete automobile insurance by loss against collision, public liability or property damage, fire, or theft. A policy that will defend him in court, will provide trained help on the spot any accidental loss. It will provide the financial risks involved, as provided for.

The State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company lists this kind of insurance in all available rates, payable semi-annually. No individual can afford to be without insurance— you may be called upon to pay accident damages some day. It’s cheaper and much easier on the mind to carry automobile insurance.

Who is the agent for your State Farm Mutual?

MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU

State Agent
Lansing, Michigan