

FARM BUREAU'S 3 YEARS PROMOTION OF MONEY REFORM

Articles in Farm News Were on Right Track in 1931-32-33

The Michigan State Farm Bureau has been an earnest and pioneer fighter for a return to higher farm and other prices by cheapening the dollar.

The purchasing power of the dollar grew and the value of goods and labor shrank with every month of the depression until the "about face" of recent months when the program urged by the Farm Bureau and certain business groups found favor.

Following are headlines on special articles carried by the Farm News since 1931. The articles were developed from the writings and addresses of Mr. Lucius E. Wilson and Dr. George F. Warren. Dr. Warren is now President Roosevelt's financial advisor and is responsible for the present monetary program of the nation.

MAY 9, 1931, FARM NEWS
Financiers' Relief Plan Declared Bondage—What bond refunding, cancellation of war debts, 20 Pct. wage cut would do.

JULY 25, 1931, FARM NEWS
An Increase in Money is Needed—No relief until commodity prices go up. Elevator Exchange annual meeting told.

FEBRUARY 27, 1932, FARM NEWS
This Panic Will Force Currency Reform—Attention has been kept off the money situation—Big banks fight to save gold standard and privileges of present credit system—Every remedy has failed in the face of inadequate currency.

MARCH 12, 1932, FARM NEWS
Explains Money Shortage, Decline in Prices—Nation does business on 10% real money and 90% bank credits which have gone—panic demand for cash brings ruin—Wilson says super-bank policies need public action.

MARCH 26, 1932, FARM NEWS
Demand \$100 in Panic and Bank must call \$1,000 in Loans—Credit situation shows the need of managed currency—Federal Reserve system has failed public in regulating supply of money—Used twice in 8 years to depress prices and wages.

APRIL 9, 1932, FARM NEWS
Gold Standard is Cause of Money Shortage—Four billions of gold held up 51 billions in bank credits—Call for cash stalled system and beggared values—We need money based on our production.

APRIL 23, 1932, FARM NEWS
Wilson speaks before Legislature on Panic and Need for a Managed Currency—Collapse of credit exposes faults of gold standard—Price of money is doubling and tripling goods and labor needed to pay debts.

MAY 7, 1932, FARM NEWS
Invisible Government of Financial Control Responsible to no one and is the Power Behind the Deflation—Advocate of managed currency presents views from abroad that monetary system is root of present panic.

JULY 9, 1932, FARM NEWS
Restore Prices to Level at which Debts were Contracted Urged by State Farm Bureau at Meetings—Deflation of prices trebling difficulty of paying debts—Urges managed currency—Farmers would restore control of money to people through the Government.

AUGUST 13, 1932, FARM NEWS
Events Forcing us toward Dropping of Gold Standard—Deflation can cure itself only through wholesale defaults and bankruptcies—Long before industrial debts, prices and taxes can be cut in two Government will no longer have credit to feed people out of work, says C. V. Gregory, Editor of Prairie Farmer.

OCTOBER 8, 1932, FARM NEWS
Deflation to new Value of Gold is far from Complete—So says Professor Warren of Cornell who sees prices must rise or debts shrink by means of revaluing gold or currency reform—Else, endless bankruptcies.

DECEMBER 10, 1932, FARM NEWS
Foreign Trade no Depression Cure or War Debt Scare—We have enough bad 1. O. U. S. since the war, Wilson says—In ten years the U. S. financed 8 billions of goods to Europe for which we have paper that may not be paid.

DECEMBER 24, 1932, FARM NEWS
Present Money policy will Continue Deflation for Years—Revaluation of Gold in dollar will raise prices and turn the tide—Problem is not the kind of a dollar, but whether creditors will get anything if this continues, says Professor G. F. Warren of Cornell.

JANUARY 14, 1933, FARM NEWS
Probably Worse Before it's Better, Dr. Warren's Belief—Produce more to earn more, but revalue dollar, farmers urged. Mecosta Farmers bid pennies at mortgage sale.—Metzger sees no hope in farm aid or an inflation.

APRIL 1, 1933, FARM NEWS
Back to Farm Prices of 1909-14 Roosevelt's Plan. Offers Agricultural Adjustment bill—Congressman Hart and Commissioner of Agriculture Metzger of Michigan wire that 95% of Michigan farmers oppose the bill.

MAY 5, 1933, FARM NEWS
U. S. Senate Agr'l Committee Wants Stabilized Dollar—No permanent relief until money question is adjusted. Pres. O'Neal of American Farm Bureau says inflation is first step to restore commodity prices—Whole world has benefited by our gold policy.

NOVEMBER 4, 1933, FARM NEWS
Controlled Inflation Has Begun—Dr. G. F. Warren is President Roosevelt's financial advisor—The 1925 price level is the administration's objective—Dollar to be revalued eventually—Purchasing price of dollar to be stabilized in time through managed currency.

FEBRUARY 3, 1934, FARM NEWS
President Roosevelt proclaims 59c dollar in terms of gold—may change or manage gold content 10c—would restore 1925 price level.

LIKE SIAMESE TWINS
Kansas City, Kansas and Kansas City, Missouri, are separated only by the Missouri River at a point where the Kansas River joins with the Missouri. 14 bridges connect the two cities which have the same freight and passenger terminals, the same telephone system and the same street car service. The livestock exchange is in Missouri while the packing houses are in Kansas.

REMEMBERED FOR THAT
Many years ago, the Earl of Sandwich of England became so engrossed in a card game that he could not tear himself away even to eat, and ordered his servant to bring him "a piece of meat between two pieces of bread." He owes his fame chiefly to that one incident.

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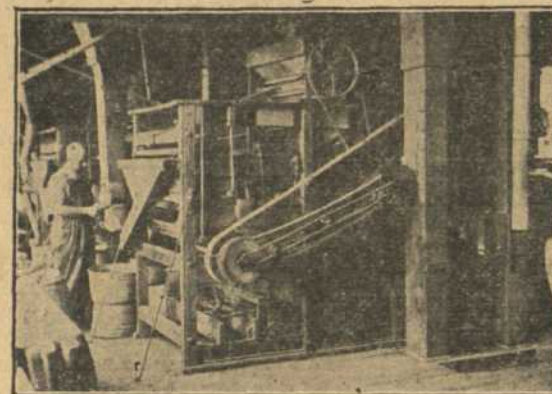
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Mermash, 16% protein dry mash, supplies chicks, pullets, hens with iodine and other minerals in food form. They are lacking in Michigan soils and crops.

Mermash supplies such minerals from Pacific Ocean kelp (a plant) and fish meal. Farmers note that chicks raised on Mermash are strong, grow fast and feather soon. Pullets cost low and lay early.

Mermash contains the best: Ground yellow corn, pure wheat bran, kour midds, meat and bone scraps, alfalfa leaf meal, kelp, fish meal. Its low price pleases. Ask your co-op.

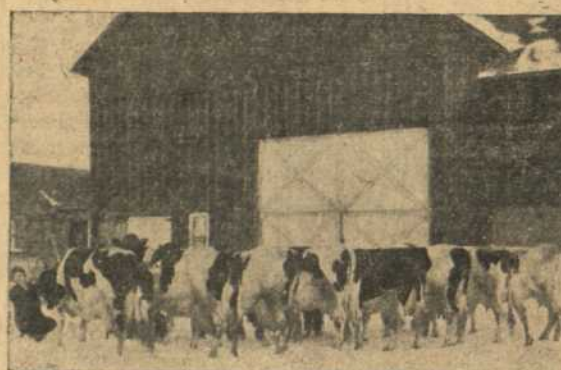
World's Fair

The U. S. Bureau of Fisheries exhibit at the 1933 World's Fair at Chicago said:

"The ocean serves as a mixing bowl for the mineral elements washed from the land.

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