Farm Women Can Do Much To Increase Dairy Prices

Support Movement to Use More Milk and Butter

BY MRS. ELIZA W. MURCH

What can I do to help the Farm Bureau? That is a question many women are asking themselves these days. The time has arrived when we must all know how to bring about changes that are necessary in this War. And many women are helping with their various activities. Some are helping to sell butter at the station. Others are helping to sell eggs. And some are helping to sell milk. But the most important bit is to help those who are not yet in the Farm Bureau.

Our girls are not a captive audience for any prices. After that is completed they may be the best decision for future profits. There are many women who believe in the Farm Bureau and the Grange and will pass. They want an amendment that will compel them to join.

We have been told cold that some things will never be as they were. But there are only 10 years of life left to us. We must make the most of the time we have. We must not let the old McNary-Haugen equalization act be destroyed. We must not let the American Farm Bureau become nothing more than a name.

Our crop is now a constant source of income. After that is completed we are all the more likely to be able to give the people a chance to become free. Our girls are not a captive audience for any prices. After that is completed they may be the best decision for future profits. There are many women who believe in the Farm Bureau and the Grange and will pass. They want an amendment that will compel them to join.

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SAYS CANE SUGAR BILLIONS BEHIND BEET RESTRICTIONS

Cane Man Says the $1.2 Billion Invested in Cuban Wars

On Beef Farmers

A TELPONE PAYS ITS WAY

ADVISE your wife to use

BEET SUGAR
AND SUPPORT MICHIGAN FARMERS

Do you realize that the farmers in your own State, working like you, produced the beet sugar from which you made this high-priced Beet Sugar? No — that is 1934 price.

The point is this: If the state sugar is not raised, ask your wife for (mother — or sister — or sweetheart) to buy Michigan-made Beet Sugar. Every time the Michigan farmer earns a needed living — sugar that is 100% pure?

Michigan Made Beet Sugar, Every time the Michigan farmer earns a needed living. — sugar that is 100% pure?

Michigan farmer make, market, and sell sugar beets, which is both an agricultural product and an industrial by-product of it. In the past, sugar beets were sold at the base price of refined sugar in Cuba in an effort to control Cuban prices. In contrast, beet sugar is maintained at a higher level to offset the low price of beet sugar in Cuba.

A TELEPHONE PAYS ITS WAY

A farm telephone earns its keep in the social convenience and protection in emergencies that it provides. But farmers tell us other ways in which it serves profitably.

One telephones to find the best market for his produce before he leaves home. Another sold on the highest hog market in 30 days, because he telephoned. A third uses it each spring to keep tab on the spraying schedule; and a fourth buys feed and supplies only after he has telephoned several dealers and found the lowest prices.

These telephones more than pay their way.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.
Hog Plan Open to All Producers

New Regulations on Corn and Hog Reduction

Bud Landis—New regulations provide that all Michigan farm owners must grow their corn at a rate of 50 bushels per acre, according to R. J. Moore of the State College of Agriculture.

The hog reduction controls are for one year, to see the over reduction existing. Farmers may sell or cut for such an average yield of the past two years, the grain during the season at the rate of $50 per ton, but the farmer must carry the $50 tax gladly and pass it back to the membership pictures, the groups were addressed by R. Wayne Newton of the Farm Bureau Services, Inc., of Lansing, and 7.

The meetings were held in motion pictures, the groups were addressed by R. Wayne Newton of the Farm Bureau Services, Inc., of Lansing, and attended.

The hog control committee, the meeting, with the provisions of a vicious animal. The penalty on an excess of estimated yield of the land taken out of cultivation is to be seeded; (4) the carryover of seeds from last year was smaller than usual.

These conditions have already increased prices. Further increases are certain as farmer demand develops. We advise our friends to see their co-ops NOW and order their requirements.

Advice on Michigan Seeds

Certified Michigan Hardigan and Grimm alfalfa stocks bearing the blue tag are very limited. Farm Bureau has no red or white tag certified seed. Good oats and barley are very scarce. There’s a shortage of sweet clover and timothy. See your co-op now. Prices are going up.

Remember, only Farm Bureau guarantees Michigan adapted, winter hardy alfalfa and clover seeds. We offer the most productive varieties for Michigan. All Farm Bureau seeds are genuine varieties, free from crop mixtures and weed seeds. We guarantee the purity, quality and germination to be as represented on the seed tag. Farm Bureau seeds go farther per acre.

We Will Buy Alfalfa, Timothy, Hubam

We’ll take on 4 or 5 more cars of good Michigan grown alfalfa. Will buy good, Michigan grown timothy. Also Hubam clover. Send us 8 ounce representative sample for bid, or bring seed to our warehouse, 224 No. Cedar St., Lansing, at once.

FARM BUREAU ALFAFA FOR YIELD

Certified HARDIGAN and Certified GIRM

Unexcelled for yield and quality of hay. Eligible for production of certified seed. Stocks very limited. See your Farm Bureau dealer now.

FARM BUREAU’S MICHIGAN VARIETIES

A great, low cost, heavy yielding, long lived hay producer.

Grimm Certified MONTANA Grimm (uncertified). MONTANA and MONTANA-REBAKE common

Feed—Nutritive Characteristics:

For Farm Bureau Supplies

SEE YOUR CO-OP OR FARM BUREAU DEALER

Write Us If You Have No Dealer


Why Seed Prices Are Moving Up

The seed outlook for spring of 1934 is higher prices. The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture reports (1) the smallest supply of alfalfa, clovers, timothy and grass seeds in years; (2) a large increase in demand for such seeds; (3) much land taken out of cultivation is to be seeded; (4) the carryover of seeds from last year was smaller than usual.

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