

Behind the Wheel

with J. F. Yaeger, Organization Director

The One Way Out

No part of the population of the United States is greater in number and importance in the economic life of the nation than the farmers.

The farmer must, as a part of the nation's economic life, secure an adequate part of the national income; otherwise, the amazing purchasing power which agriculture is capable of producing cannot be preserved as the source of a substantial demand for the output of American industry.

The farmer can no longer rely on natural forces for protection. He cannot trust his future to others.

He will find salvation only at his own hands. Unless and until the American farmer so strengthens his organization as to give him a power capable of wresting a proper share of the national income from the economic struggle, the farmer will hover on the brink of potential peasantry.

It is not what we do today in relationship with today that counts, but what we do today in relationship to tomorrow that makes what we contribute of our lives worth while.

Several years ago, Rev. F. G. Wright, now of Ganges, Allegan county, sponsored three Farm Bureau Forums in Shiawassee county.

Not For Today - - -

Our farm supplies business for the year ending June 30, 1935, was 46% greater than the previous good year of 1934.

"What Jim Harris Says Is O. K."

Believes in Farm Bureau—Says So

English and Interesting

Found!

Senator Vanderwerp Speaks

J. J. JAKWAY IS NEW PRESIDENT OF FARM BUREAU

Gov. Fitzgerald Addresses 18th Annual Meeting; Bureau Has Good Year

J. J. Jakway, Benton Harbor fruit grower, was advanced to the presidency of the Michigan State Farm Bureau at its 18th annual meeting at Lansing, Nov. 14-15.

Delegates representing 170 County Farm Bureaus and associated farmers elevators, creameries and merchandise ass'ns, again endorsed the Agr'l Adjustment Administration program as a sincere effort to benefit farmers and restore general prosperity.

State Director McPherson was defeated 74 to 65 on a substitute AAA resolution which, while approving of the AAA in principle, said "the AAA has failed to accomplish its full purpose" and that the States should fix production allotments and have a voice in determining compensation to farmers.

Bureau Had Good Year

School Aid—Rural Electrification

What To Ask For?

The Farm Bureau Proposal To

Promote Rural Electrification

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GOVERNOR



GOVERNOR FITZGERALD

Gov. Fitzgerald and the Michigan State Farm Bureau congratulated each other at the Farm Bureau's annual meeting. The Governor congratulated the Bureau for its sound program throughout the years, and its success with its legislative program.

POTATO ACT DOES NOT APPLY UNTIL OUR 1936 CROP

Effective Dec. 1 to Control Southern Plantings Now Under Way

"Potato growers whose records show that they have been selling no more than 50 bushels or 3,000 pounds of potatoes annually will be eligible to receive tax-exempt stamps for their 1936 crop up to 50 bushels by recommendations of the National Potato Advisory Committee meeting in Washington this past week and accepted by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration," states H. A. Reiley of Belleire, Michigan, a member of the committee.

The federal potato control act, effective Dec. 1, pertains only to potatoes grown and harvested after that date, said Commissioner of Agriculture, James P. Thomson, Dec. 2.

Between now and the next potato harvest Michigan growers will be allocated the amounts they will be allowed to sell tax free, Mr. Thomson said.

Larger growers will draw allocations based on their previous production and sales records. The law requires that all potatoes not bearing a tax free stamp must bear a stamp which costs 45¢ a bushel.

Washington said farewell to his officers at New York City Dec. 4, 1733. He arrived home at Mount Vernon, Dec. 24.

PRES. ROOSEVELT SPEAKS TO FARM BUREAU AT CHICAGO

Michigan Farm Bureau Sends Large Delegation to Ann'l Convention

Several hundred Michigan State Farm Bureau members will be at Chicago, Monday morning, Dec. 9, to hear President Roosevelt address the American Farm Bureau Federation annual convention.

The Michigan delegation starts for Chicago Sunday, Dec. 8, by automobile and train. Their train will cross the State by way of Lapeer to Detroit, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Kalamazoo and Niles to Chicago.

This is the second time a President of the United States has addressed an annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation. In December of 1925 President Calvin Coolidge came to Chicago to make an address in which he indicated that he would veto the McNary-Haugen bill. He did.

Two men, one a citizen of Denmark and one a Danish-American citizen, gave birth to what is now known as the American tuberculosis Christmas Seal and to the development of similar charity stamps on a wide scale throughout the United States and other countries.

Einar Hoelbel, a Danish postal clerk, conceived the idea of using a seal or stamp in addition to the regular postage stamp as a means for raising money for a children's tuberculosis sanatorium.

Miss Emily P. Bissell, a plucky little woman in Wilmington, Delaware, gave the seal its American christening in 1907, when she sold the little health stickers for the first time in the United States to help provide care and treatment for patients in a tuberculosis sanatorium on the banks of historic Brandywine Creek.

It wasn't long before the idea took hold and in a few years the Christmas Seal became a regular holiday feature. Today people look forward to Christmas Seals as they look forward to Christmas bells, Christmas holly and Christmas carols.

Commenting on our farm electrification program, the Rural Electrification Administration at Washington said in its publication, "The Michigan Public Utilities Commission on October 7th issued one of the most advanced orders regulating rural extensions of electric lines yet promulgated in any State."

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Compliments Michigan

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PRESIDENT



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

National attention will be upon Chicago Monday morning, Dec. 9th, when President Roosevelt addresses the American Farm Bureau Federation.

CHRISTMAS STAMP IDEA OF POSTAL CLERK IN DENMARK

First Use to Raise Money To Build a Sanatorium For Children

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CONSTRUCTION OF FARM POWER LINES ON REVENUE BASIS NEAR; UTILITIES BODY TELLS CONSUMERS TO PROCEED

Four-fifths of Rural Area of Lower Michigan on New Plan Accepted by Consumers and Detroit Edison; Expect Consumers to Take Farm Contracts by Jan. 1

The Michigan Public Utilities Commission has approved the Consumers Power Co. plan for placing in operation the Commission order of Oct. 5. The order provides that the Consumers shall construct farm power lines without charge to farmers where an average of 5 rural customers to the mile will guarantee to consume electricity at the rate of \$150 per year per mile of line.

Prior to this order, in Consumers and some other power company territories rural power lines cost farmers a construction charge of \$1,000 per mile, less a credit of \$100 for each original customer per mile, and \$60 each for each additional customer connected within 5 years. This plan is still available.

Judge Boyles Explains Next Steps

"The Consumers may require two to three weeks to get its forms and contracts ready for district managers throughout its territory," said Judge Emerson Boyles, member of the Public Utilities Commission. He is chairman of the Rural Electrification Committee of Michigan, which is credited with the farm electrification order issued by the Commission.

"By January 1," said Judge Boyles, "the Consumers should be ready to present its contract to farmers interested in the \$150 per mile plan. Each local district of the Consumers is to handle the applications for rural extensions in its territory. Each group petitioning for electric service on this plan should have a key man to contact the local representative of the power company as needed. It is understood that the petitions will be acted upon in the order received," Judge Boyles said.

Three Important Questions Answered

The Michigan State Farm Bureau in July of 1935 presented a proposal that the time had come when power companies should agree to construct farm power lines without charge in return for farmers agreeing to use a sustaining volume of electricity.

(1) What shall be done if there are less than 5 customers per mile? (2) What is the length of the guarantee period? (3) What will happen if one of the 5 stops taking electricity? These matters have been settled during the 30 day period the Utilities Commission has had the Consumers' proposed contract and regulations.

Shall Average 5 Per Mile

The Commission order on the Consumers, as approved, provides that rural lines shall be constructed without charge where an average of 5 customers per mile agree to consume a total of \$150 of electricity per year between them or guarantee that amount.

Under this regulation, it behooves farmers to work out long proposed extensions in order to get service to more sparsely settled miles as well as miles running 5 or more customers to the mile. This is the real purpose of "an average of 5 per mile"—to get service to the 3 and 4 customer per mile areas, too. Further, long lines will spread the guarantee risk as will be seen later.

If the proposed rural line averages less than 5 customers per mile, the power company may build the line on the \$150 plan, but may not be obliged to do so by a commission order. This provision is under further consideration and may be subject to modification in favor of the farmer customer.

If the average farmer is a 12 months' customer, then summer resort cottages, school houses, etc., will be calculated as customers according to use. That is, several summer cottages using electricity part of the year would rate as one customer for the mile.

Regarding the permanency of the guarantee of \$150 per mile per year, it has been ordered that when the rural power line extension under this plan has paid for electricity actually consumed at the rate of \$150 per mile per year for a five year period, the guarantee period ends. Purpose of this ruling is to encourage the greater use of electricity on the farms, to insure that the lines will be paying operations and encourage building of other rural lines, and, of course, to eliminate the permanent guarantee.

Should a rural power line extension start with an average of 5 customers to the mile agreeing to use a total of \$150 of electricity per mile per year, or an average of \$250 each per month, and one or more customers on that line should cease to

use electricity, the remaining customers will find their average guarantee increased accordingly when the line enters its next year of existence. On the other hand, if additional customers come onto the line, above the original number, then the guarantee for all customers on that extension will be lowered. When the line has actually consumed \$150 or more electricity per mile per year for five years, the guarantee period is ended.

Farm Bureau's Petition Blanks

Many farmers have been taking the advice of the Michigan State Farm Bureau to make immediate application to their power company for electric service under the \$150 per mile plan. The Farm Bureau has believed that first come will be first served, insofar as practicable. The Farm Bureau has a petition blank for electric service under the \$150 per mile plan that seems to provide all the information that the power companies and public utilities commission would like to have from a farmers' petition.

Publicly owned and privately owned power companies and the utilities commission have recommended this petition to interested farmers. A copy may be had by writing the Michigan State Farm Bureau, Rural Electrification Department, 221 North Cedar Street, Lansing, Michigan.

Other Large Companies Adopt Plan

Several other large power companies are accepting orders from the Utilities Commission to construct farm power lines without charge under the \$150 per mile revenue plan. These companies are: The Lake Huron Division of the Detroit Edison Co., formerly the Michigan Power and Light Co. of the Thumb counties; The Cliffs Light and Power Co. of Munising; and the Citizens Light and Power Company, a consolidation of four companies serving most of Lenawee and Monroe counties. The Detroit Edison has accepted the plan, according to the Commission. All these companies will present their proposed contracts for farmers and their regulations later. The Detroit Edison and the Consumers lines extend over about four-fifths of the rural areas of lower Michigan.

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

Successor to the Michigan Farm Bureau News, founded January 12, 1923

Entered as second class matter January 12, 1923, at the post-office at Charlotte, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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E. E. UNGREN Editor and Business Manager

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Hiram's Cold

I guess I'm not so rugged now as what I used to be. Or else my faithful helpmeet don't take much care of me; At any rate I've reached the point where just a common cold Can put my appetite to sleep. I guess I'm getting old.

I'm almost glad it's Friday and Thanksgiving Day is done. 'Cause my cold was just so miserable I didn't enjoy it none!

Mable's folks was over, with the children and the Pup, And Martha liked to bustle herself a-trying to fill 'em up. She did just like she always does—put on a big spread— And me just dumpy, with a cold in my head!

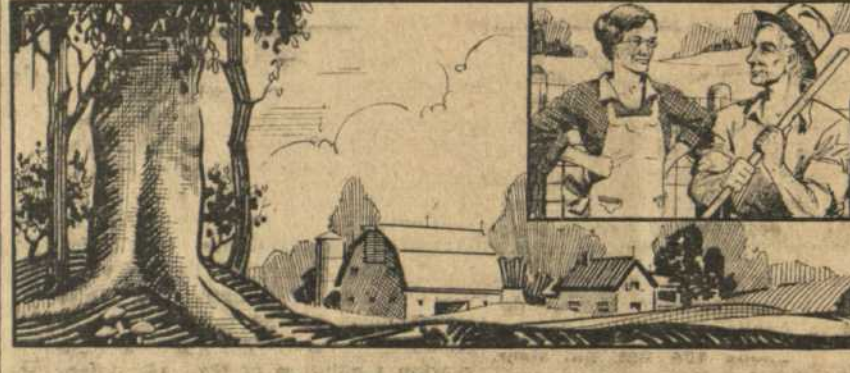
I couldn't even visit like the rest of them could 'Cause my head felt so stuffy I was just no good.

Ben kept a-bragging on how good the things were, And what a good cook Martha is—and that pleased her. Junior got an appetite just like a hound— But I had to quit before the third time around. Every kind of vittles that a person could name— And far as I could tell it all tasted just the same!

I borrowed Emmy's yo-yo (she works it on a string) But I got all tangled in the gold-darn thing; Busted out a window light before I got through. Martha says it's awful what children will do. My nose is all runny, my eyes are all red, And I'm downright woozy with a cold in my head.

Marthy, she's doctored with the old pork rind, And boneset, and catnip—all she can find. I slept last night with hot salt to my ear, And a hot water bottle, and sweat like a steer. Now I'm on the davenport all bundled up Swigging pepper tea from the old cracked cup.

Marthy, poke the fire up! Get the kettle hot And let's do something for this cold I've got!



Behind the Wheel

(Continued from page one.)

ingly. Always believing in organized agriculture, Rev. Hurd was a charter member of the Farm Bureau and has been a member ever since. He came to Michigan in 1907 and has spent much of his life since then either farming or preaching in churches in the "Thumb" district. To hear him speak once, always calls for a second time whenever the opportunity affords. Many of the time that Farm Bureau forums have called on Rev. Hurd.

Don't Expect— your neighbors to pull all the load of the program of organized Agriculture from which all of us benefit. Do your part. Join the Farm Bureau today.

Jakway New President Of State Farm Bureau

(Continued from Page 1.)

mortgages—American Farm Bureau proposed Congressional amendment whereby federal farm credit administration has cut federal farm loan interest to not more than 3 1/2% for 3 years beginning July 1, 1935. An all time low. Farm Bureau now proposes to make this permanent.

6. A national farm policy looking forward to restoring the farmers' purchasing power. The AAA and supplemental legislation are viewed as making substantial progress in this matter.

Resolutions adopted re-stated the Farm Bureau's support of all these policies. By resolution the Farm Bureau again attacked the Roosevelt reciprocal tariff agreements with foreign nations as being for the benefit of industry at the expense of agriculture.

Gov. Fitzgerald Speaks

Thursday evening Gov. Fitzgerald attended the annual dinner of the Farm Bureau. He complimented the Farm Bureau upon its record of achievement in State legislation, and upon the soundness of its position in matters of public policy. Today, said the Governor, the State is returning \$72,000,000 annually, or more than half its total tax collections from all sources to the counties. The Thatcher-Saur Act school money (\$20,464,000) added to the primary school fund will pay half the local cost of operating schools. Gasoline and weight tax monies now returned to the counties have almost completely lifted the highway tax burden from real estate.

The Governor commended the courage of the Farm Bureau for its long fight on the sales tax, in which he entered as an active supporter when he was Secretary of State. As the Governor's address developed, with his emphasis on a pay-as-you-go policy, stay within budgets, etc., Farm Bureau members saw many of their legislative programs of previous years being described as now in force.

Election of Officers

Eight State Farm Bureau directors were named for two year terms, four being named by the affiliated commodity exchanges, and four elected as Farm Bureau directors at large, as follows:

COMMODITY DIRECTORS

Wm. Bristol, Milk Producers Ass'n
Geo. McCalla, Elevator Exchange
J. T. Busey, Potato Exchange
Forrest King, Wool Mktg. Ass'n

DIRECTORS AT LARGE

C. S. Langdon, Clinton Co.
J. J. Jakway, Berrien Co.
Paul Begick, Bay Co.
John Houk, Mason Co.

Re-elected

Classified Ads

Classified Advertisements are cash with order at the following rates: 4 cents per word for one edition. Ads to appear in two or more editions take the rate of 3 cents per word per edition.

LIVE STOCK

REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS— Best Blood Lines. Two young bull calves carrying over 25% "Anxiety 4th" blood. Should appeal to registered owners. DAIRY FARMERS—cull your dairy herds and use a Hereford and see the quality of veals. Don't feed scrubs any longer. A. M. Todd Company (14 miles N. W. Kalamazoo) Menthla, Michigan. World's Largest Mint Farm. (2-3-1f-55b)

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

MICHIGAN SEPTIC TANK SIPHON and well as recommended by State College Agr'l Engineering dept. Build your own septic tank and sewage system. Install when tank is built. Installation and operation simple. Discharges automatically. Have been sold 16 years. All in daily use and giving satisfaction. Instructions with each siphon. \$7.00 delivered. Farm Bureau Supply Store, 728 E. Shiawassee St., Lansing. (3-4-1f-60b)

WANTED—FARM WORK

MARRIED MAN, 25, EXPERIENCED farm help, no family, wants general or dairy farm work. Good with horses. Delbert Wilson, Portland, Mich. (12-2)

MARRIED MAN, 37, WANTS WORK. Can milk, drive tractor, capable of running farm. Would rent on shares, furnished. 4 children in family. Walter Jones, Ovid, R-2, Mich. (12-2)

WANTED—GENERAL FARM WORK by month or year by single man, 24. Eight years experience, can give references. Does not smoke. Ernest Coffey, Hillcrest Road, R-3, Lansing, Michigan. (12-7-1f)

Rural Power Line Dollar

The Rural Electrification Administration at Washington gives us this breakdown on the average dollar spent in constructing the average good farm power line:

Direct Wages 29c
Lumber (poles, etc.) 17c
Hardware & Insulators 8c
Conductors (wire, etc.) 13c
Transformers 23c
Meters 3c
Overhead & Miscellaneous 7c

\$1.00

MECOSTA ANNUAL MEETING

Mecosta County Farm Bureau held its annual meeting at Stanwood, Dec. 4. Speakers were J. F. Yaeger, E. E. Twing, Fred Vandermeulen, Fred Harger and B. E. Musgrave.

CONTROL PESTS and DISEASE ... with

ORCHARD BRAND

INSECTICIDES and FUNGICIDES

FARM BUREAU SERVICES
221 N. Cedar St., Lansing

Give your Pullets a Lift with VITAMIN A

Those fine young pullets blossoming out for egg production need your help. Pullets are still growing when they begin to lay. They need more Vitamin A for body building and egg production than the alfalfa and yellow corn of the average ration can supply. CLO-TRATE, the Concentrated Cod Liver Oil (U. S. Patent 1984658) supplies these needs and at the same time insures complete Vitamin D protection.

HEALTH PRODUCTS CORP.
NEWARK, N. J.
CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO

COL-TRATED FEEDS ARE MORE DEPENDABLE

CHICAGO'S GREATEST HOTEL VALUE

HOTEL SHERMAN
1700 ROOMS
1700 BATHS

from \$2.50

Favorite Chicago Home of American Business Men

DRIVE Your Car Right into the Hotel Sherman

HOME OF THE COLLEGE INN
GEORGE OLSEN—ETHEL SHUTTA AND THE ICE SKATING SHOW

NEW FARM BUREAU MEMBERS

These County Farm Bureaus report recent membership gains: Genesee, 59; St. Clair, 55; Oakland, 43; Gratiot, 40. During the first 10 days of November 200 new Farm Bureau members enrolled.

CAN'T DO THIS ANY MORE

It has become illegal to remove caddis fly or other larvae from trout streams for use in other waters. Bait dealers have been stripping such streams to produce bait for winter bluegill and perch fishermen.

For Xmas Give Your Boy or Girl A GENUINE LEATHER PENCIL SET WITH NAME IMPRINTED

HERE'S a Christmas gift that truly will delight every boy and girl. It's a beautiful, genuine leather pencil set.

This set consists of five regular 5c value pencils, with individual name imprinted on each in lustrous gold color, a six-inch hardwood handle of ruler and a GENUINE LEATHER, name-imprinted, pencil case with snap fastener.

ORDER NOW!

This useful personalized gift for children is the "big surprise" to make them happy. Be sure your boy and girl receive a set soon. Mail your order today! Send remittance of fifty cents (50c) in cash, stamps, check or money order, also print carefully names to be imprinted. WE PAY POSTAGE ON ALL ORDERS IN U. S. (Canadian or foreign orders add ten cents per set to cover additional postage.) Address Dept. J-Q.

50c

UNION PENCIL CO., Inc., 385 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Ideal Christmas Gift

THIS FARM BUREAU VIRGIN WOOL 72x84 INCH DOUBLE BED BLANKET

\$7.95

You may order from this advertisement. Satisfaction guaranteed. Shipped prepaid. Choice of colors as below. Soft, thick, carefully woven. Binding, 4 inch saten ribbon. Weight 4 1/2 lbs.

Mich. State Farm Bureau, Lansing, Mich. 1935

Please enter my order for.....blankets to be shipped postage prepaid.

FARM BUREAU SPECIAL
Double—Plaid 72 x 84

Rose and White Peach and White Red and Black
Tan and White Gold and White Blue and White
Green and White Orchid and White

Farm Bureau Auto Robes
Plaids in Various Combinations **\$5**

(CHECK BELOW) Name R. F. D.
I enclose payment P. O.
Ship C. O. D. Member Co. Farm Bureau

NEW LOW PRICES

TAILORED FARM BUREAU SUITS AND OVERCOATS

SUITS	\$22.50	\$27.50
With Extra Trousers	\$30.00	\$35.00
OVERCOATS	\$25.00	\$30.00
	\$27.50	\$32.50

FARM BUREAU MEMBERS: In addition to this special price, a patronage dividend will be credited on your next membership dues.

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT
MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU
729 E. Shiawassee St. Lansing, Michigan

No Program More Helpful Than Re-Financing Farmer

Mrs. Wagar Addresses Farm Bureau Women at Chicago

"In my estimation no national program has been more timely and more beneficial to the American farmer than the opportunities granted him during the past few years for refinancing himself in such a way that he can continue to carry on," said Mrs. Edith M. Wagar in addressing the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau Friday, Dec. 6, at Chicago on the subject "Rural Refinancing."

Referring to the depression, Mrs. Wagar called upon her experience in her home county of Monroe, Michigan. She has been active in rural welfare relief, and as a county debt conciliation commissioner. She has a knowledge of conditions among all farmers, Mrs. Wagar said.

"The man who had no mortgage indebtedness could continue for a long time. More than two-thirds of the mortgaged farms had an indebtedness that would not be burdensome if pre-war price levels were to return. All that group needed was time. Anyone who has served on a debt conciliation committee could cite instances where the money lender was heartless to the extreme. One-sixth of the farmers were so deeply involved that there was no hope of ever paying out, even if prices should return to normal.

"Most of these distressed farmers were worthy, ambitious folks and victims of circumstances. Particularly was this true of the young man in his early thirties. He had saved until he had accumulated enough for a down payment on a farm when real estate was abnormally high. When the price level sank to depths no one dreamed of his production could not meet the demands.

"The maximum loan granted by the Farm Credit Administration was usually an accurate measuring stick for judging the cash value of the property. In most cases the creditors would rather settle for cash even at a considerable reduction rather than risk the debtor's ability to pay over a term of years, or to dispossess a worthy farmer, as well as to embarrass the creditor himself.

"While some farmers who secured a loan have only prolonged the stay

REA Makes Loan for Nebraska Farm Line

Washington—The Rural Electrification Administration Dec. 3 approved a loan of \$440,000 to build a 460-mile farm electric distribution line in Gage County, Nebraska. It will serve 1,117 farm families. The loan is for 20 years, payable in monthly installments with interest on unpaid balances at 3%. No payment on principal the first year.

Current will be bought at wholesale, averaging 1c or less per kilowatt hour, said the REA. Farmers will pay \$5.90 for the first 100 KW used each month, which is sufficient current for house lighting, water pumping and household appliances, including an electric refrigerator, said the REA.

PROMOTION

"What became of your secretary?"
"I married her and now she's my treasurer."

"WE SERVE MICHIGAN"

The First 8 Pennies

THE TAX Collector, not the railroad, gets the first 8 cents of each \$1.00 you pay for rail freight or fare.

AND, COULD you trace them, about 40 of the remaining 82 cents also ultimately become taxes—local, state and federal—taxes paid by those who supply the railroad with fuel, materials and labor and to whom the railroad pays bond interest and stock dividends (if any) and by those who supply the suppliers of the railroad, etc., etc.

THE RAILROAD pays the highest rate of tax of any agency of transportation. In return it asks nothing in the form of right-of-way publicly supplied and maintained, nor other kind of subsidy. It stands on its own feet—an institution privately maintained and privately operated, yet functioning in the public interest.

THUS WHEN you ship and travel by rail you ease your own tax burden by lending support to the one form of transportation that supports itself and gives most to the support of government.

AND THE freight fee or the fare you pay is the final payment. No "hidden cost" looms later in your tax bill to plague and penalize you for the so-called saving which some subsidized transit agency held out for your patronage.

GIVING BUSINESS to the trucks means giving it to a tax-consumer whose operations only add to our taxes and living costs.

SHIP AND travel by rail and the first 8 cents of your freight or fare dollar will always come back to you as a discount in your tax bill.

Michigan Railroads Association

Decker Is President
At the 17th annual meeting of the International Crop Improvement Association at Chicago this week Prof. Roy E. Decker, Farm Crops Dept. of Michigan State College, was advanced from secretary-treasurer to president.

SUPREME COURT TO PASS ON OLD ACT, NOT ON NEW

Processing Tax Plan of 1933 May Be Wrong; Changed By 1935 Congress

Washington—"When the Supreme Court passes judgment on the Agricultural Adjustment Act law, it is important to remember that it's the 1933 law that is before the court. The 1935 law, as amended, is different in important respects with regard to the processing tax and other matters," said Chester Gray, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau.

"The court may declare unconstitutional, the method of collecting processing tax under the 1933 law, under which Congress delegated a taxing power to the Secretary of Agriculture. This has been changed by the 1935 amendments to the AAA. Processing taxes, as now imposed, were enacted by act of Congress as taxes. Their constitutionality is upheld by many legal authorities in Washington."

Even should the processing tax itself be declared unconstitutional, Mr. Gray said, the decision would affect only part of the AAA program. The marketing agreements on all but "basic crops" would continue in effect. Producers of wheat, corn, hogs, cotton, tobacco and other "basic" crops having crop control programs would be the sufferers. Without the processing tax there could be no funds for benefit payments, unless Congress should enact excise taxes on the finished product and distribute such taxes as subsidies to farmers participating in crop control.

"Of the two methods," said Mr. Gray, "farmers would rather have the processing tax. No permanent farm program can be built on a subsidy."

A few months ago the Farm News published excerpts from an address by Chester Davis, AAA administrator, in which he said that regardless of the coming Supreme Court decision, the principles of the AAA are here for a long time to come. Mr. Gray's comment, and the fact that the AAA marketing agreements for fruit, potatoes, milk and other products are not being questioned, throws more light on this prediction.

Farm Bureau's Resolutions Set the Program for 1936

AAA, Transportation and Tax Policies Indicate What Bureau Will Do

Lansing—The Michigan State Farm Bureau pledged renewed support to the Agr'l Adjustment Administration program "as a sincere effort to benefit farmers and restore general prosperity" but reserved the right to sponsor amendments to correct abuses and to further the purposes of the AAA, in resolutions adopted at the 18th annual meeting at Lansing, Nov. 14-15. Paul Begick, State Farm Bureau director from Bay County, was chairman of the resolutions committee.

The Farm Bureau rapped reciprocal tariff agreements as being poor deals for agriculture, and contrary to the protective principle of the Agr'l Adjustment Act.

Thanks for Sales Tax Aid In complimenting the State Farm Bureau for an outstanding performance in securing sales tax exemption for farm supplies, the delegates commended Gov. Fitzgerald, for his aid in the fight. Appreciation was expressed to State Treasurer Theodore I. Frey, Secretary of State O. E. Atwood, Auditor General O'Hara, and Joseph Feneley, members of the sales tax board, for their unanimous vote to give full relief without necessity of further court action. Justice Harry Toy, who as attorney general, defended the sales tax amendments, was thanked for his action. Lieutenant Gov. Thos. Read and Speaker George Schroeder, were recognized for the aid given the Flynn sales tax amendments in the 1935 legislature.

Local Government Revision Farm Bureau will support for any plan to improve machinery of local government that will also safeguard rights of minorities. Will insist on rural control for rural schools.

Motor Vehicle Tax Recommend no reduction in gas or weight taxes. Local road taxes have been reduced 92% by Farm Bureau program now in effect.

Rural Electrification Satisfaction expressed with farm Bureau's part in program, and its proposal, which has been incorporated in orders from the Public Utilities Commission . . . the \$150 per mile per year revenue guarantee in exchange for free construction of farm lines.

Property Taxes The time has come for further reduction of the property tax limits in the townships so that new State aids will be used for purpose intended . . . to reduce existing property burdens.

Pest Control More funds to pay losses caused by dogs . . . enforced control measures for corn borer where it is serious.

Tax Delinquency No cancellation of delinquent taxes, or special session of legislature to consider the subject.

Grange and Farmers Union "We address greetings to the Grange, Farmers Union and Farmers Clubs and others. We invite closer co-operation among all rural groups. We urge farmers . . . to join some organization for the protection of his family, his home and his business."

W. W. Billings Sympathy to the family of the late President Watson W. Billings was expressed by the delegates in a resolution which recalled their many years of happy association with Mr. Billings in Farm Bureau work, and expressed their admiration of his leadership and qualities as a friend.

ments from time to time to prevent abuses, remove weaknesses and shortcomings and further the aims and purposes for which the AAA was established.

We endorse the Michigan State Grange Resolution which pledges support to the AAA "until such a time as a better means may be devised to realize a fair and proportionate return in dollars or goods" to agriculture as compared with other groups.

Potatoes and Beets Support was pledged potato producers for marketing control, and to beet producers for expanding their production for greater participation in the home market.

Transportation Unwise to force highway transportation rates up through I. C. C. regulation; might better free railroads of regulations that hamper them in competition.

Bang's Disease Support for U. S. and State programs to eradicate the disease.

Interest Rates Urged Farm Bureau to devote itself to making temporary 3 1/2% interest rate on federal farm loans permanent rather than for three years.

Oleomargarine Urged 5c per lb State tax, and Congressional action to stop interstate commerce in oleo, which permits oleo firms, to get around State taxes. Also urged 5c per lb. tax on imported fats and oils.

School Taxes Congratulations to State Farm Bureau, legislators, leaders in Dept of Public Instruction for Thatcher-Saur Act. Farm Bureau pledged support to further extension of the act to provide more aid for schools from taxes other than those on real estate.

Uniform Free Text Books Endorsed.

Local Government Revision Farm Bureau will support for any plan to improve machinery of local government that will also safeguard rights of minorities. Will insist on rural control for rural schools.

Vocational Agriculture Appreciation for rural agr'l high schools and the young men they train. Praise for Mr. E. E. Gallup, State director of this work.

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Rural Electrification Satisfaction expressed with farm Bureau's part in program, and its proposal, which has been incorporated in orders from the Public Utilities Commission . . . the \$150 per mile per year revenue guarantee in exchange for free construction of farm lines.

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An Appreciation

During the closing moments of the State Farm Bureau meeting Nov. 15, Delegate James Nicol of Allegan county, former president, presented this testimonial resolution to retiring President Waldo E. Phillips. It was adopted unanimously. The resolution:

WALDO PHILLIPS We deeply regret that our loyal and able State Farm Bureau President, Waldo Phillips, finds it necessary to resign his office because of the pressure of private business. Mr. Phillips has been an active and progressive Farm Bureau member from the beginning and we hope and know he always will be. Now after having reached the top, and knowing that conscientious fulfillment of the office of President requires much time, energy and careful thought, he finds it necessary to resign. Waldo Phillips is an example of long and unselfish loyalty to the spirit of co-operation and should be an inspiration to all of us, and especially to our junior members, who may thereby learn that high ideals and self-sacrifice for the common good are not a thing of the past. Good luck, Waldo, and be sure to see us at our next meeting. We need your counsel.



W. E. PHILLIPS

So surprised was Subject of the Resolution Phillips, that words failed him, so at home he wrote this appreciation to the Farm News:

TO THE DELEGATES, VISITING MEMBERS AND OFFICERS OF THE 18TH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU:

Greetings: I want to thank you for the many kind words spoken to me all through the recent session, and to say that your action in the closing moments of the convention overwhelmed me, is putting it too mildly. I was completely down and out for the full count.

So I take this opportunity, through the Michigan Farm News, to partially express what was in my heart at that time. It was your wonderful response to the Farm Bureau spirit that made the recent meeting so outstanding in our history. No presiding officer could have failed when sustained by the wonderful inspiration you generated.

The future of the organization is in your hands. You have the ability, determination, and courage to accomplish great things for agriculture, and with the spirit so manifest at our State meeting, I predict a new record of achievement will be made this coming year.

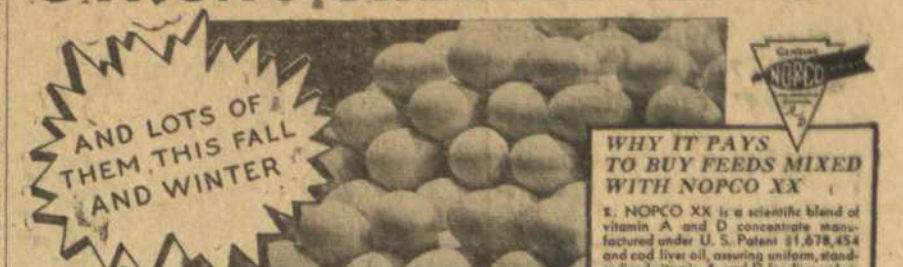
WALDO E. PHILLIPS.

Lapeer county, from the French, la pierre, meaning flint stones, was established in 1822.

MASON FARM BUREAU ANNUAL Mason County Farm Bureau will hold its annual meeting at Scottville community hall, beginning with a noon potluck dinner, Tuesday, Dec. 17.

Cherry From Asia The history of cherries dates back at least to 70 B. C., when they were introduced into Italy from Asia. Later, the Romans took them to England.

STRONG-SHELLED EGGS--



PLYNTY of top-grade eggs, with strong, smooth shells. You can produce them! A carefully culled flock, properly cared for, and fed a good mash containing NOPCO XX will turn out extra eggs for you all winter. NOPCO XX supplies the Vitamins A and D your layers need. For combined birds, it takes the place of sunshine and green feed—and is more reliable than either in supplying vitamin protection. The steady uniform supply of Vitamins A and D in NOPCO XX keeps your birds in health and laying trim right through the winter. More eggs—better eggs—more vigorous birds—you can expect all three when you feed NOPCO XX.

NATIONAL OIL PRODUCTS CO., INC. 5061 ESSEX ST., HARRISON, N. J.

FREE—"14 Big Ways to Boost Egg Income." Write today for your free copy of this helpful pamphlet.

MICHIGAN'S RESPONSIBILITY LAW

A judgment for \$300 or more for death, injuries or property damage caused by your car or truck MUST be paid within 30 days or YOU stop driving and YOUR car or truck stay off the road until the judgment is paid. You'll need \$11,000 financial responsibility to drive again.

WHY RISK ALL THAT? Our insurance guarantees your financial safety. Satisfies ALL demands of Michigan's Motor Vehicle Financial Responsibility Law, and such laws in other States.

COST IS LOW. Save by insuring in this strong, legal reserve Company. 350 agents in Michigan, 7,000 in U. S. Mail us coupon below.

STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTO INS. CO. Bloomington, Ill. Michigan Farm Bureau, State Agt., Lansing, Mich.

State Agt., STATE FARM MUTUAL #P12-35 221 No. Cedar St., Lansing, Mich. Without obligation to me, please send more information about your auto insurance and the Financial Responsibility Law. NAME ADDRESS

Advertisement for 'If the Law' insurance featuring a cartoon character and text: 'If the Law' 'What would you do?' '1. Revoked your driver's license?' '2. Tied up all your cars and trucks?'

Low cost fixin' up with CONCRETE pays big



THERE are places on any farm where fixin' up with concrete will pay big in healthier stock—better working conditions—greater comfort.

Start on them now. All you need is a few sacks of cement, some boards, sand and gravel or stone. You'll be surprised to find how easy and cheap it is to work with Concrete. You can do a job whenever you have the time . . . another next week or next month. Do it with Concrete, and it will last a lifetime.

Let us help you. Check the list below for free plans and suggestions.

Form with fields for Name, Address, R. R. No., P. O., State, and checkboxes for various concrete projects like Floors, Foundations, Basements, etc.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION 2016 Olds Tower Bldg., Lansing, Mich.

Livestock Feeders!

PROFITABLE feeding operations this year will require that live stock be PURCHASED as cheaply as possible, FINANCED at a reasonable interest rate and when finished SOLD at the highest market value.

PURCHASING The Michigan Live Stock exchange through its NATIONAL connections can furnish at cost plus a reasonable handling charge, all grades of feeding lambs, cattle and calves. A large assortment at our Daily Markets is now kept on hand at St. Johns and Battle Creek at all times.

5% FINANCING MONEY is available for the feeding operations of all worthy feeders who have feed, regardless of where they purchase their feeders.

SELLING Our new enlarged complete Selling Service now consists of not only Commission, Sales Agencies on Detroit and Buffalo terminal markets, but daily market at St. Johns, and Battle Creek where all species of live stock are purchased each day and moved direct to the packers or the public market. All grades of dairy cows bought and sold at Battle Creek.

For complete information phone or write

Michigan Live Stock Exchange Secretary's Office, Hudson, Mich. Daily Markets St. Johns & Battle Creek Terminal Markets Detroit, & Producers Co-op at Buffalo, N. Y. Market Quotations—Mon., Tues., Wed., and Thurs., Station WXYZ and Michigan Radio Network at 12:15 P. M.

Guaranteed Income



ARE YOU INSURED AS MUCH AS YOUR HOME?

Life insurance serves the farmer and man of moderate circumstances best of all. For a very reasonable quarterly, semi-annual or annual premium, it guarantees him a certain sum of cash upon maturity of the policy. He may have it in cash, or monthly income, as he wishes. Should he die anytime during the contract, his family receives the entire amount of the policy in cash, or monthly income, as desired.

Insurance creates and guarantees a sum of cash that would require years of faithful savings, and might never be attained. The insured owns a remarkable savings account. Each year his fund with the company grows larger. It's safe. It provides a cash reserve or emergency fund. It shares in the company earnings and pays a policy dividend.

State Farm Life policies are especially adapted to farmers' needs. You should know what we offer. We are glad to explain, and without obligation. Write our State Agent.

STATE FARM LIFE INSURANCE CO. Bloomington, Illinois MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU, State Agent, Lansing

DIGEST OF RESOLUTIONS Greetings

To President Franklin Delano Roosevelt . . . our profound respect and regard. We join with him in rejoicing over the improved economic condition of the country.

To Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald . . . congratulations upon a record of legislation passed with his approval which has marked a decided step forward in solving the tax problems of Michigan farmers.

Summary of Agr'l Adjustment Resolution . . . Tariff for all or tariff for none. If American manufacturing and labor are to be fostered and protected by a high industrial tariff which automatically raises all farm operating and household expenses, then certainly farmers are entitled to an American price for that portion of their production required to satisfy the American market.

Acreege control and livestock adjustment are sensible efforts . . . to meet needs of consumers without producing depressing surpluses . . . We endorse . . . processing taxes to make the program support itself . . . We deplore certain middlemen and processors using the tax as an excuse to lower prices to farmers and raise them to consumers. . .

Inasmuch as the export market for American farm products has been largely lost with no prospects of early recovery, we believe the American market for American agriculture at equitable prices can be had only through effective program of production control and adjustment.

In view of this situation we protest against reciprocal trade agreements to make a foreign market for American industries at the expense of farmers' domestic market for meat, grain, wool, etc.

We feel that the AAA represents a sincere effort to benefit farmers and restore general prosperity, and pledge our co-operation to this program. We reserve the right to sponsor amendments.

Advertisement for Christmas 1935 featuring a woman and text: 'CHRISTMAS 1935' 'Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis' 'BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS'

INSURE YOUR FARM PROPERTY

In Michigan's Largest Farm Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Assets over One Quarter Million Dollars of which over \$350,000 is in cash or Government Bonds. Owns its own office building thereby saving high rental for office space as well as being accessible to members calling at office. Michigan State Board of Agriculture carry insurance on State Experimental Farms in this Company. Losses satisfactorily adjusted and promptly paid. Over One Million Dollars new business written each month for the past six months.

First Company to write a blanket policy on personal property which often pays double amount of a classified policy. A broad and liberal policy contract particularly adapted to insurance requirement of the farmer. First Farm Mutual Company in Michigan to employ full time inspectors. Careful underwriting and systematic inspection eliminating undesirable risks and fire hazards result in fewer losses. Insurance classified and assessed according to hazard. Assessment rate as low as \$2.54 per \$1,000. Reasonable terms granted to all members. Write for literature and financial standing of Company.

Advertisement for National Carbide featuring a can of carbide and text: 'NATIONAL SAVES MONEY' 'gives better light' 'Better quality, lower cost, better general operation. Ask your dealer for National in the RED DRUM. Write us if he cannot supply.' 'National Carbide Sales Corp. Lincoln Bldg., New York, N. Y.'

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STATE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF MICHIGAN W. V. Burras, Pres. 702 Church St., Flint, Mich. H. K. Fisk, Sec'y

WHY WE SELL PACKAGED MEATS

Over a period of years, Swift & Company's net profits from all sources have averaged only a fraction of a cent per pound.

PACKAGED meats were as unknown to grandmother, some fifty or more years ago, as the automobile, airship and radio.

In summer, she bought her steaks, roasts and chops from carcasses kept in the capacious ice-box of the family butcher shop. Lard in barrels and tubs, unwrapped hams and bacon slabs, and sausages of different kinds also were stored inside this box. Only in winter, when meats were displayed about the shop, or hung above the sidewalk just outside the window, were they shown where she could see them.

Time marched on, grandmother wanted meats with brands on them. Swift & Company, a new and growing concern, had its ears to the ground. It was continually striving to help the retailers. It further knew it could expand the outlet for meats by making and selling what consumers wanted. So it set to work to prepare branded meats which were demanded by consumers.

American ingenuity, which had fathered such revolutionary inventions as the cotton gin, reaper, steel plow and refrigerator car, proved equal to this task. "Let's use wrappers and containers," said Swift & Company's investigators. "Just a few at first; more later if it works out. We believe this may please the consumer."

Swift & Company devised a few special wrappers and containers for certain easily-handled products and by-products. The response was immediate. Sales grew. More items were added; then others. Out of these few initial items has grown the long and varied list of identifiable packaged meats, and dairy and poultry products, Swift & Company is selling today—Swift's Premium Ham and Sliced Bacon, Swift's "Silverleaf" Brand Pure Lard, Swift's Brookfield Pure Pork Sausage, and many others.

Today, housewives accustomed to using packaged meats and by-products like them, because they are offered in convenient sizes, are so clean and wholesome, and are eliminating waste from spoilage and evaporation. They also like them, because the trademarks and brand names imprinted outside are unfailing guides to quality.

Dealers like packaged meats and other such foods, because they need neither weighing nor wrapping, and so speed up sales; and because they can be displayed so easily and attractively.

Meats and by-products in wrappers and containers stimulate sales in retail shops, hence they are providing raisers of hogs, cattle and lambs with wider outlets for livestock than would otherwise be possible. The lessened use of branded packaged meats and by-products would be followed by an immediate decrease in the demand for meats, and therefore a lower level of prices for livestock.

Swift & Company

In daily touch with every meat, dairy and poultry consuming city, town and hamlet in the United States

CANADIAN TARIFF DEAL LOOKS SOUR TO OUR FARMERS

May Be Boon to Industry But Cancels Third to Half of Farmers' Protection

"The Michigan State Farm Bureau protests the reciprocal tariff agreement with Canada because it proposes to make a foreign market for American industries at the expense of American agriculture," said C. L. Brody, secretary of the Michigan State Farm Bureau.

"It may be a boon to Michigan automobile manufacturers," said Mr. Brody, "but it takes away from one-third to one-half the tariff protection our beef producers, dairymen, apple and cherry growers, and alfalfa, clover and timothy seed producers have been enjoying. The trade agreement is effective for two years, January 1, 1936, to December 31, 1937.

"The Michigan State Farm Bureau and the American Farm Bureau have criticized U. S. reciprocal tariff agreements from their beginnings in 1933", Mr. Brody said. "They appear to mark certain lines of American agricultural production for slaughter so that more foreign markets can be made for American manufacturers with benefits, if any, to come to American farmers as surplus from the tables of industry and labor. The first such reciprocal tariff agreement made it easier for Cuban sugar to bear down on our domestic sugar beet industry. It also made it cheaper for tropical fruits to come in and compete with Michigan and other domestic fruits. Another tariff agreement with the now self-governing Philippines admits their vast exports of vegetable oils for ten years duty free for the manufacture of oleomargarine and other products.

"The Michigan State Farm Bureau", said Mr. Brody, "in annual meeting Nov. 9, 1934, roundly condemned reciprocal tariff agreements negotiated up to that time, and urged resistance to the policy. During 1935 the Farm Bureau attacked the proposed agreement with Canada, and scored it at the Nov. 15, 1935, annual meeting as 'opening the doors for the importation of agricultural products to be sold in competition with Michigan farm products'."

Mr. Brody said the following farm tariff reductions were granted to Canada by the United States under the reciprocal tariff agreement:

RATES OF DUTY		
	Old Rate	New Rate
Cattle, 700 lbs. up....	3c lb.	2c lb.
Calves, 175 lbs.	1 1/2c lb.	1c lb.
and less.....	2 1/2c lb.	1 1/2c lb.
Dairy cows, 700 lbs. up	3c lb.	1 1/2c lb.
Cream, fresh or sour, 56.6c		35c gal.
Live poultry.....	2c lb.	4c lb.
Chickens, dead.....	10c lb.	6c lb.
Apples.....	25c bu.	15c bu.
Strawberries, fresh.....	1 1/2c lb.	3c lb.
Cherries, natural.....	2c lb.	1c lb.
Alfalfa.....	8c lb.	4c lb.
Alsike.....	8c lb.	4c lb.
Sweet Clover.....	4c lb.	2c lb.
Timothy.....	2c lb.	1c lb.
Seed potatoes.....	75c cwt	
March 1-Dec. 1....		45c cwt
Dec. 1-March 1....		60c cwt
Turnips, rutabagas....	25c cwt	1 1/2c cwt
Oats, feeding.....	16c bu.	8c bu.

"Canada", said Mr. Brody, "agrees to reduce its tariff on American farm products, and to revise its system of pricing U. S. for duty collection purposes at figures higher than actual value of the goods.

"Whereas the United States agrees to take Canadian grown alfalfa, clover and timothy seeds at a 50% reduction in our tariff rates, Canada reciprocates with 10 to 25% on these seeds moving from U. S. into Canada! While Canada will drop its tariff on U. S. butter from 14c to 12c per lb., the United States under the agreement cuts our duty on Canadian cream from 56.6c per gallon to 35c, or nearly 38%. Poultry moving from Canada to the United States is accorded a 50% cut in duty, while poultry moving from the states to Canada will be admitted at rates 1 1/2 to 20% less than formerly.

"Canada agrees to cut its duty rates in half on U. S. fresh vegetables, from 20 to 15% on U. S. fruits, and to cancel the 75c per cwt. duty on our potatoes. Other free items are egg plant, artichoke, okra and horseradish.

"In return for all this and more", Mr. Brody said, "manufacturers of American motor cars are granted concessions whereby they hope to restore automobile exports to Canada to \$40,000,000, the 1930 peak, as against \$3,126,000 for this year. Canadian tariff reductions on U. S. motor vehicles of all kinds range from 22 1/2 to 40%. American consumers of Canadian whisky may see a price reduction of \$1 a bottle by reason of the 50% cut in tariff by the United States. Canadian distillers have 30,000,000 gallons of more than 4-year-old stuff on hand, and are elated, according to press reports."

Canada Blows Hot and Cold Upon Tariff Deal

Canadian viewpoints on the reciprocal tariff agreement differ as widely as they do in the United States. Friends of the deal point to the uproar from some quarters in the States as verifying the statement that a good deal has been made for Canada. Critics across the border attack the plan because of "its failure to secure concessions for the dairying industry of Ontario and Quebec other than a quota on cream and cheese; its failure to get a market for Canadian table stock potatoes, and its failure to do any thing to assist in marketing Canadian wheat and other grains and flour."

DO YOU HAVE SEED FOR SALE?



Hay Yields Like This from Farm Bureau Alfalfa

"We are in the market as usual at this time of the year for Michigan grown June, Mammoth, Alsike, Sweet Clovers, Alfalfa seeds. Send us an 8 ounce sample of your seed. Make it representative by taking equal amounts from each bag. Write us the amount of seed you have and we will quote you. We send sample mailing bags on request. We buy other field seeds.

Our Seed Cleaning Service Ends Jan. 1

"We clean seed! Deliver your seed, or you may ship it by freight to Farm Bureau Services, Lansing, Mich., or to our Farm Bureau Supply store at 220 Bristol St., Saginaw. Ship seed prepaid freight if possible. Tag each bag with name and address of shipper. Write us a letter stating total number of bags and giving full instructions on cleaning your seed. Advise

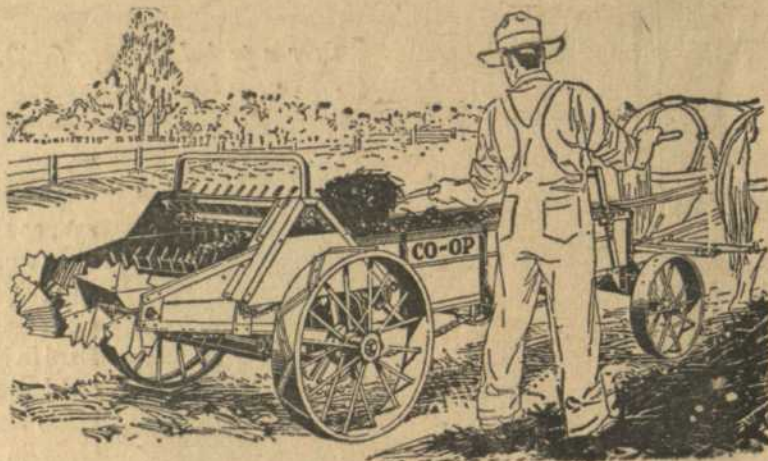
FARM BUREAU SEED GUARANTEE

The Farm Bureau Services, Inc., of Lansing, guarantees to the farmer to the full purchase price of its seed the vitality, description, origin and purity to be as described on the analysis tag on sealed Farm Bureau bag.

For Farm Bureau ALFALFA SEED —see your local distributor of Farm Bureau Seeds

CO-OP SPREADER

Has Advantages That You Want



Easy to Load

Top of box only 36" from ground. Some spreaders up to 45". Box 2" wider at rear than in front makes unloading easier. A low spreader with 60 bu. capacity. Regulates for 6, 12, 18, 24 loads per A.

Light Draft

Co-op Spreader weighs 1,200 lbs., or 100 to 500 lbs. less than some others. Two horses handle it easily. Wide tired wheels that track, continuous tread lugs, tapered box, self-aligning, closed bearings with oil chambers make for light draft. Alemite-Zerk lubrication. Spreader has 14 inch road clearance.

Superior Construction

Steel angle construction for very strong, flexible frame. Heavy steel axles. Steel chains and levers. Spokes hot forged into wheels. Beater teeth cold riveted so they can't work loose. If one breaks you can replace it with hammer and chisel. No welding.

Excellent Distributor

Shreds and pulverizes manure and spreads it in a wide, even blanket of fertility. A real crop maker.

SEE THE CO-OP SPREADER and other Farm Bureau machinery at our branch stores and farmers' co-op ass'ns. It will pay you to investigate.

THE FARM BUREAU LINE

- Plows
- Discs
- Drags
- Cultivators
- Planters
- Mowers
- Rakes
- Loaders
- Wagons
- Tractors

if you want seed cleaned and returned to you, or do you want a price quoted on the cleaned seed?

"Seed Cleaning Charges at Lansing plant: Based on weight of seed as received at our cleaning plant. 20c per bu. for one run over mill; 35c for 2 runs. We advise 2 if seed is very dirty. \$1.00 per bu. of seed charge for removing buckhorn. Includes above mill runs. \$1.25 per hr. for hulling sweet clover, mill runs additional as above. We don't do custom cleaning after January 1. Send seed now!

Farm Bureau's Seed Guarantee

"Farm Bureau has guaranteed Michigan farmers northern origin, winter hardy alfalfas and clovers since 1920. They don't winter-kill. We select strong, A-1 quality seeds of the best varieties. Farm Bureau seed for 1936 is now passing our requirements for quality, germination and purity. Farm Bureau seeds are packed in sealed bushel and half bushel bags and are guaranteed to be as represented on the analysis tag.

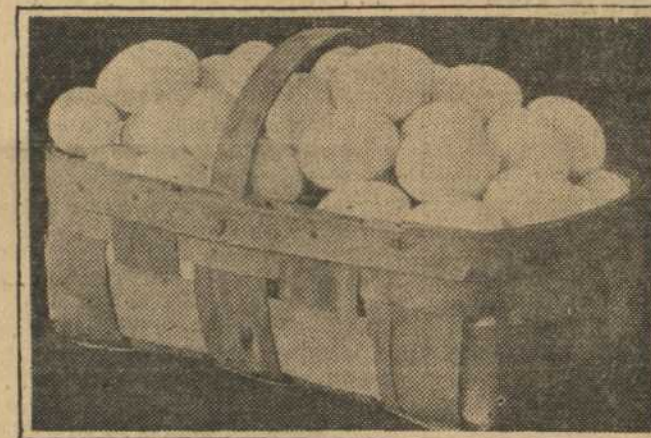
We Will Record Your 1936 Seedings

"Every sealed bag of Farm Bureau alfalfa or clover seed contains an envelope with the request that the farmer save a sample of the seed, and note the lot number and other information from the seed tag. We provide a postcard and ask the farmer to register his crop of Farm Bureau alfalfa or clover at our office in our Record of Performance book. You'd be surprised at the number of references to that book by farmers who decide to take a seed crop and want to prove the variety and quality of their seed. You'd enjoy reading the yield reports recorded in the book.

DELIVERED IN SEALED SACKS

Farm Bureau Brand Seeds are delivered to you by your distributor in sealed, trade-marked Farm Bureau Brand bushel sacks, direct from our warehouse. See our seed guarantee. Good seed is a good start.

MERMASH QUALITY EGGS



MERMASH PRODUCES HIGH QUALITY EGGS

MERMASH Eggs Often Command Premium Prices

MERMASH CONTAINS BEST

Ground yellow corn, pure wheat bran, flour midds, meat and bone scraps, alfalfa leaf meal and Mermaker, which is Pacific ocean kelp and fish meal (Manamar formula) to supply essential mineral elements in food form.

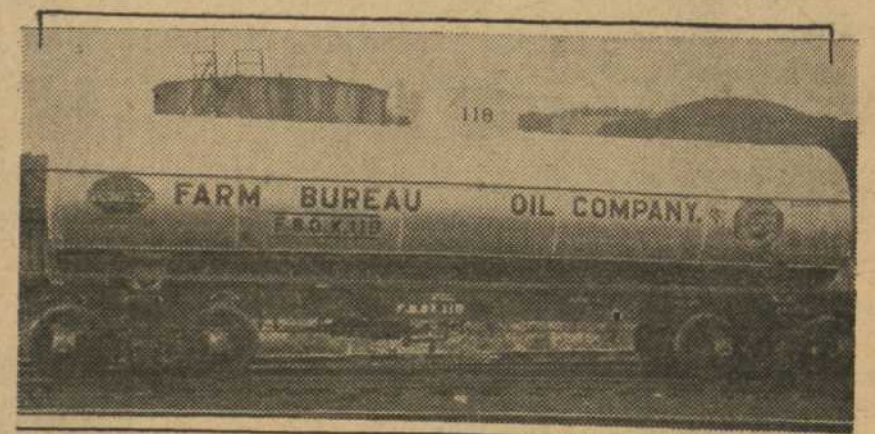


16-24-32% PROTEIN

Turn to MILKMAKER— Makes Good Cows Better

Milkmaker with home grown grains and roughage for high milk production at a low cost for feed. Ask your co-op about Milkmaker dairy rations.

FARM BUREAU ZERO OILS



Always Start Easy

Long Wearing

Lubricate Perfectly

Buy at Your Co-op

Farm Bureau Oil Company now has its own tank cars for gasoline distribution. Farm Bureau motor oils, refined by the best processes, are highest quality lubricants. Thousands of Michigan, Indiana and Ohio Farm Bureau members and other farmers use them. Ask your Co-op Ass'n for Farm Bureau motor oils and greases.



MILKMAKER FORMULAS 16, 24 and 32% Protein

For Farm Bureau Supplies

SEE YOUR CO-OP OR FARM BUREAU DEALER

Write Us If You Have No Dealer FARM BUREAU SERVICES, Inc., Lansing, Mich.



MILKMAKER FORMULAS 16, 24 and 32% Protein