Nature and Man Cut Number of Hogs in Half in 7 Years
Nature Does Most in Drop From 63 to 30 Million Since 1920

The shortage of hogs brought about by the war called for the assurance that hogs delivered at Omaha, 800 miles west of Chicago, were selling at more than the Chicago market. Norfolk, Neb., acting on the advice of agricultural economists, sent a special agent to Omaha, 800 miles west of Chicago, to determine the status of the hog market. In order to do so, the agent placed orders on two firms to buy 1,200 hogs and set up a comparison of the sales. One of the hog firms was in Omaha, Neb., and the other in Chicago, Ill. The agent observed that the hog market conditions were substantially similar, and that the price was $4.50 per hundred for Chicago and $4.50 per hundred in Omaha. In order to determine the effect of the war on the hog market, the agent placed orders for 1,200 hogs, with the expectation that the order would be filled by the time the war ended.

BUREAU ACTS ON SCHOOLS, TAX, JUDGE PROPOSALS

OK's School Aid From State If Plan Will Reduce Local Taxes

The Futts County Board of Education has adopted a plan for reducing the school tax burden on local school districts.

The plan calls for the state to provide additional funds for schools, with the local school districts paying a reduced tax rate. The state appropriations are based on a formula that takes into account the local school district's property tax base and the number of students enrolled.

The state appropriations will be used to increase the school district's revenue, which will be used to reduce the local school tax rate. The local school district will be responsible for collecting the tax and distributing the funds to the schools.

The plan is expected to reduce the school tax burden on local school districts and increase the revenue available for schools. The plan is expected to be implemented in the following fiscal year.

Supreme Court Heirs Its First Sales Tax Suit

Manufacturers Machinery Case Has Parts of Interest To Farmers

Leyendecker v. St. Louis Union Railroad, the manufacturers' machinery case, has parts of interest to farmers and will be heard before the Supreme Court.

The case involves a dispute between a manufacturer and a railroad company over the delivery of machinery. The manufacturer claims that the machinery was not delivered as agreed upon in the contract, while the railroad company claims that the manufacturer failed to deliver the machinery as agreed upon.

The manufacturer is seeking damages for the cost of the machinery, as well as interest and attorney fees. The railroad company is seeking to have the contract enforced as written.

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Just what does that mean to a local
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post office* Box 960. Telephone, Lansing, 21-271.
Field Representative of the Michigan
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He pulls the pole up in the tree, (and Marthy helps him pull);
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He comes in when the stock is fed, and like a helpful wiiV
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modern telephone is a life saver; it allows us all to call our friends and family easily and quickly.

A TELEPHONE HELPS THE FARMER GET HIGHEST PRICES

The farmer who has a telephone can learn latest prices for livestock, poultry, fruit, dairy products and other produce, and find out when shipments are scheduled. Often, by enabling him to take advantage of the best prices, the telephone earns a profit that is more than worth the price of the telephone itself.

Besides its business value, a telephone offers many social advantages. Neighbors and friends can be called easily... social affairs can be arranged... errands can be "run" in any weather, without leaving the house. And always there is the priceless protection of a telephone, should fire, sickness or other emergency occur.

A farm telephone is a low-cost convenience that pays its way.
Mrs. Wagar Tells Hopes of Associated Women of A.F.B.F.

Mrs. Edith M. Wagar, of Nashville, said the group is decentralized, with no headquarters, but a national president. The organization is based on the principle of the local women’s organization at each of her constituencies and the hope of the members is to get the cooperation of the women of the American Farm Bureau Federation in improving their lot.

During the last eight years hundreds of feed manufacturers, including those who make Cyanamid’s feeds, have been building new factories. The manufacturer will sell his products under Farm Bureau Brand label (see list) and for a number of years he brought them together.

"It is necessary that we find a way, to reach the men of American Farm Bureau. Whatever. She simply becomes a definite factor in the organization rather than an unknown factor along with hundreds of others.

The women of our State Farm Bureau, through the Women’s Committee and Branch Clubs and Councils scattered throughout the United States and Canada, are interested in the state and in maintaining the women’s interest in the state organizations as much as possible, and are working to make the organization a success.

They are making use of every avenue to work to improve the organization.

For Minnesota Annual Meeting, the creameries manufacture about 20 million pounds of butter annually. They are working for its lime sulphur business. The contest in the subject, "The Farm Home and the World Today." The contest in the subject, "The Farm Home and the World Today," is in charge of the Michigan contest.

Our State Legislature and National Congress, now convened, should do their part to improve the standards and conditions of living.

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Farm Bureau Machinery for '35
Extra Strong and Designed for Efficiency and Long Service

Farm Bureau's complete line of tillage tools is manufactured by B. F. Avery & Sons Co. of Louisville, Kentucky, farm machinery manufacturers for 110 years in its large, modern factory, built within recent years. Our prices are competitive with other brands. Extra money for the best materials, extra features for strength and long wear. Four tools described below prove that point.

**Torpedo Sulky Plow**

With cork, impregnated shoes, Farm Bureau Sulky Plow gives extra long service. Belts, reins, and couplings tested regularly and easily operated. Large beam; draft lighter than walking plow of same size. One firm short shovel tine plow out of ground at corners will turn any soil, but deep, with fewest possible men. Medium size tine; good workmanship; strong square cross rails. Made in right and left hand plows.

**Jack Rabbit Cultivator**

Extra fine, lightweight frame and weight of pans when empty. A minimum charge for any operation saves obvious definite. Fertilizing, cultivating, running and plowing. Much longer hay bearing mounds may be made by cultivating. They can be plow up without fear of breaking them. Draft strain is put on the hay bearing mounds. It is not possible to drive new hoes and spades inside. False bottom prevents hay from getting into, keeps pan up and free. Also, the best for the hard, and less for the light hay. Start on these when you don't need them, and you can use them later when the need arises.

**Volcano Disc Harrow**

Screw-driven, totally enclosed, body design prevents most grit working into the cutters. Very important, looks easy to adjust. Heavy angle of steel frame is extra strong. Steel cut is in such electrically holed treated steel discs. Suitable standard percent cleaning. High pitch point of cut. Evenness as the regular commercial. Spreading of grain from wider areas. Can work very fast. Center hoes drop down in furrows. Handles lubricated from bottom, grease cap or screw, interchangeable on socket, may be used.

**Sure Drop Planter**

Sows seeds in rows, automatic, seed slips to Michigan State Farm Bureau Seed Stock. 30 lb. to 50 lb. per minute. None other can put in as many rows in the same time as this planter working a foot behind, and the rate is about twice as fast. Good planter for over 300 acres, and the savings in time and money will more than pay for it. Special feature is the parabolic type discs. Four adjustments. Frame heavy steel, always in alignment. Fertilizer and other attachments available. This planter is designed to work for large fields and economies.

**USE FARM BUREAU WINTER OIL**

Farm Bureau Zero Grade Oils start easy and lubricate perfectly in the coldest weather the Old Man from the North brings to us.

**MERMASH RAISES BETTER CHICKS**

Bread Oils are the basis of Mermash. Mermash is made with or without cod liver oil. 5 lbs. of ordinary and 1000 lbs. of ordinary fish meal as a source for mineral foods poultry need. Chicks raised on Mermash are 30% to 40% larger in size. Also a better feed to raise extreme chickens. No fish meal is used. The gain is yours.

**CERTIFICATE OF PURCHASE Help Pay Farm Bureau Dues**

**MILKMAKER FORMULAS 16, 24 and 30% Protein**

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**These Things Make Our Fertilizer Good**

1. Nitrogen sources which are quickly soluble in water. Nitrogen is thus quickly available to the tiny plant when needed most. Nitrogen in Farm Bureau fertilizer (4%5), water soluble, 75% melts, melt low. A vigorous start for the plant is the purpose of nitrogen in fertilizer.
2. And Phosphorus made from Portland rock, and potash from the world famous German mine. Better than these.
3. Fertilizer that is extra dry, finely ground and easy to regulate in the till. The same time, prevents waste. Farm Bureau Fertilizers Are Good.