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Farm Bureau Going Way Of Denver; Returns via Salt Lake

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GRAY RAPS SUGAR QUOTAS AND TRADE TREATIES AT AYALE

Congress Taps Farm Balance With New Laws That Are For Reaching

Gray, July 15—Replied to Mr. Gray's speech a few weeks ago, Mr. H. S. Gray, of Iowa, said that he believed that the national leaders were more interested in the welfare of the United States than in the welfare of individual states. Mr. Gray's position was that the United States should be more concerned with the world's food supply than with the preservation of American farmers. He believed that the United States should take a leadership role in the world's food supply, and that this could be achieved by reducing sugar quotas and trade treaties. (Continued on Page 3)

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The Farmer and the Land

It has come to be that nearly one-half of the farms in the United States are owned or operated by persons who have never engaged in farming. Many are among those large farms regarded largely as one of the steps toward ownership. But now the number of farmers is decreasing and the farm is becoming less attractive for new farm workers. For one thing, it has more or less deteriorated by industrial prosperity, through deaths and other causes. One reason is that the agricultural depression has reduced the number of farm workers. The depression has reduced the number of farm laborers.

Fetterman has been able to establish a new system of farm labor in his state. The system has been introduced in a number of states and has been effective in increasing the number of farm laborers. The system is a good one for the farmer and for the laborer. It is a means of securing a dependable labor force, which is essential to the success of the farm.

Behind the Wheel

When first attempted, the idea of getting farmers to use the automobile on the farm was a novel one. But it has been successful. The idea of having farmers use the automobile on the farm has been successful in many states. The idea has been introduced in a number of other states and has been effective in increasing the number of farm laborers.

Small improvements in the farm machinery have increased the efficiency of the farm laborer. The improvements have been made in the tractor, the plow, the mowing machine, and the harvester. The improvements have been effective in increasing the efficiency of the farm laborer.

Franklin's Office

While the infestation was at its height, the farmer's worst enemy was the wildcat. The wildcat was a pest to the farmer and his crops. It was a pest that the farmer had to fight. The farmer had to use every means possible to get rid of the wildcat. The farmer had to use every means possible to get rid of the wildcat.

The Battle of the Bees

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The Farmer's Friend

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Summer Morning

This Summer Morning begins with the sun up at the farm, and ends with the sun down at the farm. It is a day of work and leisure, of toil and rest, of activity and repose. It is a day of every kind of work, of every kind of leisure, of every kind of activity, of every kind of repose.

Farm Bureau Picnics

The Rotary Club Farm Bureau sponsors a basket and pie contest in connection with the Rotary Club. The contest is open to all clubs and is open to all citizens. The contest will be held on the grounds of the Rotary Club.

Diamond Jubilee Ball

The Diamond Jubilee Ball will be held on the grounds of the Rotary Club. The ball will be a formal affair. It will be held on the grounds of the Rotary Club.

SUGGESTS CARE IN FARM WIRING

About as important as Anything

Investments of new farm equipment are important in modern farming, but the careful and judicious planning that goes into such investments is even more important. The careful and judicious planning that goes into such investments is even more important.

Memphis Co-op Elects

E. H. Hallman, a long-time resident of the town, has been elected president of the Memphis Co-op. Mr. Hallman is a man of many parts, and he has been a leader in the Co-op for many years. He is a man of many parts, and he has been a leader in the Co-op for many years.
Livestock Feeders!

PERKINS:
The Michigan 10 lb. Feeders are the finest of their kind in the country:

The Michigan 10 lb. Feeders are the finest of their kind in the country: they are made of the finest materials and are constructed to last a lifetime. They are available in various sizes and can be custom built to fit your specific needs. The Michigan 10 lb. Feeders are a great investment for any livestock producer.

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 Guaranted Income

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Farm Bureau Seed Talk for August

Summer Seedings and Fall Grains Are Before Us

MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU

THIS SPREADER
Has Advantages That You Want

Easy to Load
Top of box only 36" from ground. Some spreaders up to 45". Our spreader has 14" of road clearance underneath. A four spreader with 60 cu. capacity. Reels for 4, 12, 18, 24 loads per A.

Light Draft
Co-op spreader weighs 1,200 lb. or 10 to 300 lb. less than some others. Two horses handle it easily.

Wide tired wheels that track, continuous tread bags, tapered low, self-aligning, closed bearings with oil chambers make for light draft. Ammonia-Zinc lubrication. Front wheel turn in machinery style.

Superior Construction
Steel angle construction for very strong, flexible frame. Heavy steel axle. Rigid chassis and levers. Spokes but forged into wheels. Wheel teeth are riveted so they can't work loose. If one breaks you can replace it with hammer and chisel. No welding.

Excellent Distributor
Bleeds and penetrates manure and spreads it wide, even blanket of fertility. A real crop maker.

SEE THE CO-OP SPREADER and other Farm Bureau machinery at our store. We carry a complete line of farm tools and equipment.

Drills Perfectly
Double run feed for any amount per acre. Fertilizer or seed will do the same. Has positive flared feed and ground under attachment. You can depend upon it.

Disc Shoe
This exclusive feature avoids clogging. Disc cuts trash, penetrates hard ground. Hoop opens furrow and deposits grain properly in packed soil.

Built to Last
Dirt bearings guaranteed for life. Chilled iron shoes fit into chilled iron hub. Wheels are steady, iron or wood. Grease gun lubrication.

FEED YOUR PULLETS MERMASH

These are the weeks in which to produce large, heavy bodied lambs that produce eggs cheaply and steadily when eggs amount to as much.

GIVE YOUR PULLETS on dry range access to Mermash 10% and hard grains, both in hopper or pan. Mermash is a live time ration for choice, pullets and laying hens. You can start with it, anytime.

CO-OP GRAIN DRILL with Fertilizer Attachment

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Certified Wheat and Rye get-7-77 ordinary seed and produce top quality grain. The small extra cost of these certified seeds per acre is always a good investment. The varieties listed below are the best and highest yielding for Michigan, and are produced by members of the Michigan Crop Improvement Assn. Ask your Farm Bureau dealer for them.

ALFALFA
Certified Grimm (limited) Michigan Variegated (limited) Kansas, Montana, Idaho grown common alfalfas and Idaho-Milkmaker

Sweet Clover
Vetch
Rape

Fall Pasture
Farm Bureau rye, grown in August will make good fall pasture by October and again next spring. Now bailed to bushel and pick per arm.

MILKMAKER FORMULAS

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