Farm Bureau Acts to Aid Michigan Sugar Industry

Asks Congressmen to Oppose Bill to Let in More Foreign Sugar

The Michigan State Farm Bureau is asking Congressmen to oppose legislation being considered in Washington that would benefit foreign countries at theexpense of Michigan and its farmers.

"Sugar farmers in Michigan have suffered from years of unfair trade practices and have been forced to compete with cheap foreign sugar, which was paid by the United States government in extra-territorial tariff duties," the Farm Bureau says.

The Farm Bureau opposes the proposed legislation because it would result in the importation of foreign sugar into the United States, which would have a negative impact on the domestic sugar industry and the farmers who produce it in Michigan.

The Farm Bureau is urging its members to contact their Congressmen and express their opposition to the legislation. They can do this by calling, writing, or visiting their representatives in Congress.

Objectible Provisions

Features of Bill 91 to which the Farm Bureau and Grocers Object Include:

1. Provision granting to any three persons the right to own and operate an alcoholic beverage business without the act, regardless of the wishes of a majority of residents of the district.

2. Provision that would permit the original three incorporators to constitute themselves the board of directors in a corporation formed under the act, even though other customers may be satisfied with their service.

3. Provision that would permit the corporation to become a member of a corporation of similar character and dissolve itself.

The Farm Bureau and Grocers urge their members to contact their Congressmen to express their objections to these provisions.

Stop Revival of Sales Tax on Farm Supplies

Farm Bureau Fights Bill that Would Cost Farmers $5,166,000 Annually If Adopted; Would Exempt Wines From Tax

By: Edward H. Fossey of St. Ignace in House farm committee hearings was presented a bill that would impose a sales tax on farm supplies. The bill, if adopted, would cost farmers approximately $5,166,000 annually.

Farm Bureau representatives pointed out that the legislation would place an unfair burden on farmers, who already face high production costs and face competition from foreign producers.

Fossey, in response to the objections, stated that the bill was intended to help fund a state council on agriculture, which would address the needs of farmers.

BEET BENEFIT MAY BE 2¢ PER TON

By: Fred E. Forst of Farm Bureau

Farmers who grow sugar beets are encouraged to participate in the beet-beet program, which offers a potential benefit of 2¢ per ton of beets.

Farm Bureau representatives emphasized the importance of the program in ensuring the continued viability of the beet-beet industry, which plays a vital role in the state's economy.

FARM BUREAU & STATE GRANGE HOLD NOSES OVER JOHNSONS HOUSE PERMITS IN RURAL ELECTRIFICATION MEASURE

Both Support Principles of REA Bill, but Believe Some Provisions are Made to Order for Promoters; Amendments Refused

The Michigan State Farm Bureau and the State Grange—friends of any reasonable plan to bring electric service to rural areas—have issued statements in support of the Rural Electrification Administration bill in the legislature, but both organizations have held firm on the principle that any measure of federal aid for rural electrification should be made on the basis of the strength of the rural area, not on the strength of the promoter.

The Farm Bureau and the Grange believe that the bill, point out, would only permit the measure to go to order for promoters. They believe that all provisions of the bill should be made on the basis of the strength of the rural area, and should not be made on the basis of the strength of the promoter.

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**The Safety That Lies in Grace**

The Bulletin Board of the Michigan Farm Bureau announces that several local community schools have started classes. This is an important step in ensuring that our children receive a quality education and develop the skills they need to succeed in life.

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**Rhubarb Sit-Down Strike**

When the weather sort of slowed down, there was so much to do around the house that it was hard to find time to relax. But now, with the front porch warm and inviting, it's the perfect time to sit back and enjoy the view.

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**Clockwatchers to Report the Time**

Bell Telephone Instigates New Service for Public

Since April 15, this service has been available, the exact time of day for any call in the county. Now, you will be able to dial 1113 from your telephone, and the time will be announced over the line.

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Six Month Pasture Plan and Low Cost Winter Feed

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Fixed by Variety
Heavy Land and Light Land Farmers Get An

An advertisement for ATLCIDE that promotes its use for killing weeds. The ad highlights the benefits of using the product for complete weed prevention.

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An article discussing the effects of seeding rates on barley growth in heavy and light land conditions. It compares the results from six-month pasture plans and low-cost winter feeds, emphasizing the importance of choosing the right seeding rate for different land types.

WE BRING YOU SOUND PROTECTION

The most careful driver may find himself involved in an accident. A solicitation for car insurance.

YOU'RE OUR NEW FARM FUEL POLICY...

Our new fuel policy is partially in effect. We hope you keep this in mind. We have collision insurance for cars, trucks, and other property.

INCREASED AS MUCH AS YOU LIKE?

If you have your crops, farm, and other holdings, this is the time to increase your insurance coverage. We have 30-day policies for livestock, and we are prepared to secure any amount of insurance you may require.

STATE FARM INSURANCE CO.'S

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IMPORTANT

TO SUGAR BEET GROWERS!

You can get the largest tonnage from narrow rows!

Liberal use of fertilizer pays off!

Use a 7 inch hoe for blocking to get closer spacings.

Supervise your labors!

Save the stubble aerated and the beet crop healthy by cultivating!

Fight the weeds!

Better yields are possible through better stands!
Grand Traverse Peninsula is a Cherry Kingdom

A million cherry trees there...settled in 1839

Out into Grand Traverse Bay near northern Michigan rises a mighty line of land, a strip of land as low as a hazy line of trees at the start of the peninsula. And where there is a line of trees there is generally a lake, and where there is a lake there is generally a settlement of people.

For many years this was the case. The peninsula was settled by people who came from the east and west to make a living on the land. They cleared the land, planted crops, built homes, and established schools and churches. And today the peninsula is still a place of great beauty and a place where people can live and work.

Cherries everywhere

The cherry tree is the symbol of the peninsula. It is grown in large quantities, and the peninsula is famous for its cherry crop. The cherry season lasts from late June to early August, and the peninsula is able to produce a large quantity of cherries because of its climate and soil. The peninsula is also known for its cherry orchard tours, which allow visitors to see the trees up close.

Safeguard Your Family’s Health

Protect your health. Keep your family healthy and active. Get regular checkups, exercise, eat a healthy diet, and don’t smoke. It’s not too late to start. DAYTON WATER SUPPLY Fertilization and Detroit are joined in a program to help you and your family stay healthy.

Kitchen Proved SAVERS!

Florida Kitchen Proved Refrigerator and Electric Rates in Michigan Lower Than in Indiana

Editor Conklin Farm Rate Situation On Farm in Two States

By B. S. BERRELL

April 21, 1909. Grange, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

The following comparison shows the difference in rates for electric service between Michigan and Indiana. The rates are lower in Michigan than in Indiana.

Electric rates in Michigan are lower than in Indiana.

Motor Driven Co-op Separator

Saves the High-Pressure, long-lasting separators. Motor-driven attachment and rack can be furnished for all horse-powered separators.

SEE IT AT YOUR FARM BUREAU DEALER

Farm Bureau Service, Inc., Lansing, Michigan

FOR CERTAIN

That’s Consumers Farm Service

The farmer has to take enough chances on the weather, on the crops, on the markets, on the prices, and all the other things that make farming a form, raising a family, making a living.

When it comes to Consumers electric service, it’s a matter of choice. To see if it’s right for you, just ask

He knows where the juice is coming from and what’s left of it in the line of responsibility, and he’s ready to see it and get it to 24 hours a day. And he knows an organization is on the job day and night to meet emergencies with well-powered and powerful service.

There are as many as 24 hours a day. And he knows an organization is on the job day and night to meet emergencies with well-powered and powerful service.

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Spirits of Service

A service that is vital to public welfare puts a special responsibility on those who supply it. Many would pay more attention to their department. And they include the 8,000 men and women behind your telephone service in Michigan.

Time and again telephone employees have shown self-sacrifice in the public interest, have faced danger and courage to maintain their stations, ready to choose at any time to stand by the fire or flood; the plant men maintaining circuits in a heavy storm—their devotion to duty has become a tradition.

Employees bring to their attention, but their spirit of service is in effect day and night, week in and week out. They know the public importance of their work. And they do it with skill, promptness and courtesy.

Without that spirit, Michigan would not have the kind of service it is getting today—a fine telephone service as there is available anywhere in the world.

MICHIGAN BELLE TELEPHONE CO.
EVERY FEW HUNDRED MILES PEOPLE LIVE SO MUCH DIFFERENTLY

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Quality Butter

FAR EASTERN TIMES

FOR GROWTH PROMOTION

Green Valley Dry Skim Milk

FOR CONSUMERS

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MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

SADDLE COMPANY REFORMED

PREMIUM VINTAGE 10,000 SHEEP FEEDING FOR THE SECOND YEAR

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BUY FARM BUREAU FERTILIZERS

NITROGEN 95% WATER SOLUBLE, QUICKLY AVAILABLE & BEST FOR EARLY OR LATE PLANTED CROPS

For every dollar invested in fertilizer, corn increased in value $3.57; beans $4.92; potatoes $4.22; beets $12.22

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They are Members of the 300 Bushel Potato Club for 1936

498 Bushels per Acre

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415 Bushels per Acre

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Best results when planted in rows at 15 in. per row and 2 in. deep. For hay, 30 in. between rows. For hay, 54 in. between rows.

FARM BUREAU'S MANCHU SOY BEANS are best for Michigan. Our stocks are highest germinating. We also have some Manchus containing 2 to 5% of Illinois Manchus - a good buy for emergency purposes or hay crop, or for soil building purposes. See your Co-op or Farm Bureau dealer now.

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LOT'S OF FARMERS THINK THEY HAVE REED CORN, but they haven't. We have tested many lots where the germination has been very low. Test seed corn. Be safe with Farm Bureau corn, on which we guarantee 90% germination or better. All varieties we offer grow and mature in parts of Michigan for which they are intended. Certified bucking corns are field tested, dried, sifted and graded by corn specialists. Ask your Farm Bureau Dealer for:

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ROBUST BEANS

THERE'S TROUBLE WITH THE GERMINATION OF BEANS. Plant certified Robust beans. They meet the germination and purity tests of the Crop Improvement Ass'n. Robust beans outyield other varieties.

SUDAN GRASS . . . . MILLETS

HALF AN ACRE OF SUDAN GRASS for emergency pastures will keep a cow all summer. Our high quality, high germinating seed comes from Texas. MICHIGAN GROWN MILLETS for emergency hay crops. Húngarit Millet grows the most foliage and cattle seem to like it best. Our man Millit, with 9% Hungarian, comes next. For small lands, the Hungarian Millit. It produces lots of pasture on made.

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MICHIGAN VARIATEGATED ALFALFA with Clover. Two years and the clover is gone, and you have a nice clean stand of alfalfa. Some favorites: Michigan Variegated 94.65%, Red Clover 16.1%, Sweet Clover 84.1%. Crop purity is 18.70 . . . Also a Medium Clover mixture, 94.85% red clover with alfalfa and sweet clover to make 94.65% crop purity . . . Also a White Blossom Sweet Clover 16.1%; red clover 84.5%, other crop seeds to make 94% purity. Ask your Farm Bureau dealer for prices.

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