

Sometimes horses are thin in flesh because of irregularities of the teeth, which prevents thorough grinding of the feed.

DEAD ANIMALS COST MONEY



WOOL GROWERS

GET YOUR SHARE of the

\$50,000,000

Gov't Wool Loan!

Average loan value of Michigan wool, net to grower, will be 18.3c per lb. Net loan on 1/2 Blood Staple wool will be 20c and on 3/4 Blood wool 19 1/2c. This is not a purchase price, but merely a guaranteed advance. It is a loan without recourse. Grower retains equity and when wool is sold, will receive all that it nets, less the loan, on which the interest is 4%.

The Michigan Co-op Wool Mktg. Ass'n pool will advance 15c per lb. immediately on delivery of good wool to its Lansing warehouse at 723 East Shiloh st. 10c a lb. on western lamb wool. Balance of full net amount of gov't loan paid after grading and appraisal of wool.

Write us for complete information. Wool sacks sent on application.

MICH. CO-OP WOOL MKT. ASS'N OFFICE, 221 NO. CEDAR, LANSING

8th Annual Gladwin Sale June 9

Forty-eight choice animals of the beef and dual purpose breeds will be auctioned at the 8th annual sale at the fair grounds at Gladwin, Gladwin county, Thursday, June 9. They range from 9 months to 3 years of age, and include males and females. Majority of the females are bred heifers. The consignment by leading breeders in Michigan includes Herefords, Shorthorns, Polled Shorthorns, Milking Shorthorns, Red Polled and Aberdeen Angus. All animals are sold with breeding guarantees, and have been tested for abortion disease. Wednesday evening, June 8, the Gladwin Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a banquet and program for the live stock men.

Sudan Grass for Summer Pasture

Sudan Grass, sown from the middle of May to the middle of June, will provide plenty of pasture for dairy cows from as early as July on. Half an acre of Sudan will carry a cow. Seeding recommendation is 18 to 25 lbs. per acre. In a grain drill this rate is maintained by setting the drill to sow two pecks of wheat. Sudan can be pastured when it reaches 12 to 18" in height, but not before. Good weather will result in the growth nearly as fast as it is pastured normally. Sudan comes on in hot weather.

Superphosphate is needed on all pastures. When the land is too acid to grow clover, superphosphate alone will not suffice, and lime should also be used.

We Need an Organization to Get Justice—and to Keep It

Farm Bureau Accomplished Many Reforms By Going Into the Business

By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR
I think of the Farm Bureau as a life-saver during these depressing, a little sadder days; not that it means a greatly increased income to the average farmer, but it advances his interests in every field of business endeavor, and in tax and legislative policies as they may affect the farm.

These trying times make us think, something that all people don't like to do.

When we hear a farmer say, "The Farm Bureau has done nothing for me; so why should I join—or why should I continue to pay?" it's high time we invite him to do a little thinking for himself.

Why? The Farm Bureau is not an old organization by any means, but it has a record in Michigan that it can be proud of.

What are some things the Farm Bureau has done in its 20 years existence? In its early days, the Michigan State Farm Bureau created the Elevator Exchange in order to have some way of marketing to advantage the tremendous grain crops we had been encouraged to grow during war time. Who now would want to be without it today? No one can tell just to what extent its service benefits all grain farmers of the state, but we all know it's a big factor in the entire grain marketing system of Michigan.

FARM BUREAU SEED SERVICE
When we consider the Farm Bureau Seed Service, founded in 1920, we begin to realize the tremendous influence it has had for adapted, first quality seed in the state. The Farm Bureau did not go into the seed business as a money making scheme for its members, although we know it has been the means of saving and earning for every farmer within the state far more dollars than he realizes. The Farm Bureau's seed service was the first farm organization attempt to safeguard farmers from the great quantities of unadapted foreign clover and alfalfa seeds that flooded our country. Farmers who bought unadapted seeds were fairly "gypped" out of their eye teeth.

THE FERTILIZER EXPERIENCE
The Farm Bureaus waged a long, hard battle against the fertilizer trust before we got to the point where we could assure the farmer a fertilizer that we could guarantee in quality and in price. This could not be done until the Farm Bureau went to the very bottom of the business and began making its own. I have before me one of the very first price lists put out by our organization when it depended on other firms for its supplies and acted practically as a fertilizer agent aiming to get a price reduction by means of group orders. I also have one of our price lists to the farmer today for fertilizer we have manufactured according to our specifications. Note the prices:

THEN	PER TON	NOW	PER TON
2-12-2	\$48.25		\$26.75
2-8-10	\$5.50		\$3.15



NO ONE HAS DEvised A BETTER PLAN THAN LIFE INSURANCE TO PROTECT THE FUTURE OF YOUR FAMILY

The young man, and the man in his prime, does well to save something as he goes along. State Farm Life Insurance is savings and protection for your family.

43,000 Michigan farm and city folk carry state Farm Mutual Automobile Company Insurance

State Farm Insurance Companies
Michigan State Farm Bureau State Agt., 221 No. Cedar St., Lansing, Michigan
Please send State Farm Ins. Co information:
Name _____ Life
Address _____ Auto
Bloomington, Ill.

DAIRY AND POULTRY FEEDS

When it came to dairy and poultry feeds, we found the only way to make certain needed improvements was to go into it ourselves so that our farmers would be certain of getting just what they paid for. Farm Bureau feeds told how many pounds of each ingredient they contained. We were told we'd go broke doing that. That was 16 years ago, and we're still making them in large volume!

Under no circumstances have we gone into handling any commodity just to get a cheap article. Quality has always had first consideration. The Farm Bureau motto has been "quality goods at the right price."

The Farm Bureau must not be considered just a buying and selling agency. It is far from that. It is an organization for service for the farmer. It has never entered into any commercial activity until there appeared a need for protection against some practice that required an organized effort to remedy.

TAXATION SERVICES

When we review the struggles we have had along taxation lines, we are amazed at the number of times we have been the "machine" doing the work. It was no easy task in our early days to go before boards of supervisors and legislative committees and get them to act on our tax problems, as we felt they should. Back in 1924 when some of the county Farm Bureaus undertook to convince their supervisors that the farmer was carrying too much of the tax load, it took courage and much hard work to present the case. It was a new experience to both parties. In Monroe county for one, it was a worthwhile effort, for as a result the assessed valuation of all farm property was reduced. It was the beginning of a better understanding of the farm tax problems by the board of supervisors.

This never could have been made possible except through an organization that had the facts and who could present them properly.

When we think of the manner in which the Farm Bureau defended us against an unjust application of the sales tax to farm supplies and the resulting saving to every farmer in the state, we wonder how any farmer could fail to be in this organization.

These are only instances out of many where the organization has benefited us in a financial way.

WHAT WE REALLY NEED

When we hear folks say that farmers cannot afford to join or to pay dues, we meet that statement with the thought of what would happen if there should be no organization to speak for us when we need something, or to defend us against the trade practices that creep in and are detrimental to the farmer's best interests. Not only do we need an organization to get justice for us, but we need one to keep it after we have secured it.

When you hear someone say that it costs too much, don't let him get away with such an argument. A membership in the Farm Bureau means enrolling the entire family. The average farm family consists of four persons. A \$5 Farm Bureau membership includes a membership and the services of the state and national Farm Bureaus, besides a yearly subscription to our state paper and national papers.

Again, we hear that other groups claim to have secured most of the important legislation that has been favorable to farm interests. If anyone will take the time to investigate, he

can easily assure himself that the Farm Bureau makes no claims along that line that are not justified. It has always given full credit to any other group when deserved. When once the real story is told, all fair minded folks are proud of the manner in which the Farm Bureau has always handled its legislative activities. It has never asked for anything that was not just and fair to all other people of the state or nation as well as to farmers.

Much more could be accomplished in a far more easy and comfortable manner, if we but had many thousand additional farm families united with us. Can it be that they have not been invited to join?

Or can it be that they have never thought seriously of the need of organization? Why not give them a chance? A larger membership depends much on the efforts of you and I individually. Let's know our organization and then pass our knowledge on to our neighbors and ask their co-operation.

Farm Groups Amend Wages and Hours Bill

County Farm Bureau leaders and co-operative ass'n managers will remember that about three weeks ago they were asked by Secretary Brody of the Farm Bureau to write or wire their congressman to vote for the Bierman amendment to the wages and hours bill.

In the draft of the bill, labor employed by farmers on farms was exempt. Unable to broaden the definition of employees "engaged in agriculture" in the House committee, the Farm Bureau sought support for the Bierman amendment on the floor of the House. It was adopted 159 to 134, as follows:
"Employees engaged in agriculture" includes individuals employed within the area of production, engaged in handling, packing, storing, ginning, compressing, pasteurizing, drying, or canning of farm products and in making cheese and butter."



ATLACIDE
CALCIUM CHLORATE
KILLS WEEDS
KILLS NOXIOUS WEEDS
Tops and Roots Too
Permanent. Safe to Use

5 lb. can	15 lb. can
\$1.25	\$2.00
50 lb. Drum	100 lb. Drum
\$5.25	\$9.75
200 lb. Drum	\$19

AT FARM BUREAU STORES And Co-op Associations



Buyers of Farm Products

BUYERS OF FARM PRODUCTS usually call first on the farmer who has a TELEPHONE.



Our nearest Telephone Business Office will give you complete information about telephone service.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

FARM BUREAU SPRAY MATERIALS



Better CROP PROTECTION Brings Bigger CROP PROFITS!

The big difference between "fair to middlin'" crops and prize crops is almost always a question of spray material quality. Every harvest proves it . . . by returning extra profit-dollars for every dollar spent on quality spray protection.

That's the story, in a nut-shell, behind the steadily growing trend to Farm Bureau Spray Materials. Growers put these laboratory-controlled insecticides and fungicides to work on the assurance of ourselves and our manufacturer, General Chemical Company. Growers standardize on Farm Bureau materials on the basis of their own experience with them . . . on the basis of proven protection . . . for crops, and profits!

Put Farm Bureau Spray Materials on the job for you. You'll stick to them, year in and year out . . . because it pays.

FARM BUREAU SERVICES, Inc.
221-227 N. Cedar Street
LANSING MICHIGAN



ARSENATE OF LEAD
CALCIUM ARSENATE
BORDEAUX MIXTURE
DRY LIME SULPHUR
LIME SULPHUR SOLUTION
and OIL EMULSION



Also ORCHARD BRAND: Zintox, Basic Zinc Arsenate • Apple Dritomic Sulfur • Nicotinic Sulfur • Micro-Spray Sulfur • "Potato Spray" • "34" Copper Spray • Nitroline Sulfate 40% • Para-dichlorobenzene • Paris Green • Veget-Aid* (Rotenone) • Dust and Spray • Zinc Sulfate • Muriatic Acid • Sulfur Dusts • Copper Dusts • *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

BEHIND THE SWITCH

THERE'S many a thing about farm electrification that doesn't appear on the surface. There is more to the service than stringing wires.

What's back of it? What goes into those wires? . . . the kind and quality of electricity? What's between the farm and the power house? . . . and how is that backed up? And what about the power house, the source of power itself?

And capacity?—Consumers Power Service means the ability to add any kind of farm electrical equipment to the lines; use any amount of current desired. Consumers Power service "carries the load." The whole extension plan is a "Farmer's Plan"—designed to do the jobs the farmer wants. And to supply the electric helps the farmer's wife wants, too.

Those are questions that go "behind the switch." Consumers Power Service aims to give the farmer the right answers.

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Junior Farm Bureau

Personal Comment About Young People

SLOW BUT STEADY

"My shoulder will always be at the wheel wherever Junior Farm Bureau is concerned, and I will always be ready and willing to do what I can." This is an excerpt from a letter of a Junior Farm Bureau member. It is typical of the kind of spirit that Junior Farm Bureau work creates and maintains.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

Committees on Waldenwoods camp activities will plan the programs. Other groups are laying ground-work for another year. A steady increase in numbers of young people participating in Junior Farm Bureau work is indicative of a healthy and normal growth.

ACTION SHOTS

Several groups report roller skating to be popular. Montague Junior Farm Bureau promotes a derby at Grand Haven, while the St. Joe folks wander across the border to Goshen, Indiana, to do the same.

The Rod and Gun Club of Monroe entertained the Junior Farm Bureau there with movies. Mr. M. R. Lister spoke on C. C. C. and Conservation Department activities in Michigan.

The Junior Farm Bureau at M. S. C. found themselves 40 miles from a dinner place and no way to get there. The Brian twins didn't even leave their fire wagon. The bus company finally furnished transportation to Waldenwoods. There Don Dearing gave a talk on the history and work of the Hartland Area project. The group made a tour of inspection after dinner.

Working further on its Safety project even after the close of the contest, the Mason Junior Farm Bureau asking Sheriff Geo. Colyer to explain the work of the Sheriff's Department for safety on the highways.

A noteworthy article on co-operative effort is found in the June issue of Reader's Digest. The article deals with co-operative rural life and co-operative fishing enterprises in Nova Scotia. We recommend it highly.

WE GATHER TOGETHER

Tuscola members, with Walter Goodall in charge, were host to Junior Farm Bureau members from Huron, Lapeer, and St. Clair counties. After a potluck supper, Doris Monte directed several hours of recreation. The St. Clair group furnished a session of music to finish the program.

"We had over a hundred present and feel that this get-together was a huge success," wrote Marguerite Carpenter.

Graduating Future Farmers were guests of the Lenawee Junior Farm Bureau recently. Alberta Foltz was chairman for the evening of fun and games. Paul Cairns talked on "Birds Around Us."

Ivan Hunt is arranging plans for the June lawn party at Harry Martolock's home. Jay Isbey promises to train strong teams for the Junior Farm Bureau volley ball and baseball league.

The "Ag" Carnival at M. S. C. brought out latest abilities in Roy Elbing as a barker for shekels, Jerry Brian as elevator man, and Dick Christiansen as a feminine magnet.

BEST REPORT OF THE MONTH

"Forty-four members and guests of St. Joe Junior Farm Bureau met at the "Ag" room in the Three Rivers High School for a co-operative supper in honor of their parents. After supper, Tom Zerbe, acting as toastmaster, introduced Loretta Dimmick, who gave a toast to the mothers. Response was made by Mrs. Zerbe. Troy Yoder toasted the dads and Clarence Brody gave the response.

"James Hoekzema, county agent, then gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the Future of Farming for Young People. His first answer to the question what does life on a farm offer was (1) A living and a life, not a fortune. It is a good place to rear a family. (2) It offers a number of community problems to be faced and solved. Among these are (a) consolidation of schools, (b) marketing of farm produce, (c) rural churches. He challenged the young people to spend some time thinking about and discussing these problems. He also stated that we must make rural life more desirable and that rural interests and business must be integrated.

"Plans were made for the June meeting which is to be a roller skating party at Goshen, Indiana, June 22. Nominating committee consisting of Chas. Beal and Loretta Dimmick was appointed to give their report at the next meeting. Plans for the party were left up to the vice president.

MARY BEAL, Sec'y & Treasurer.

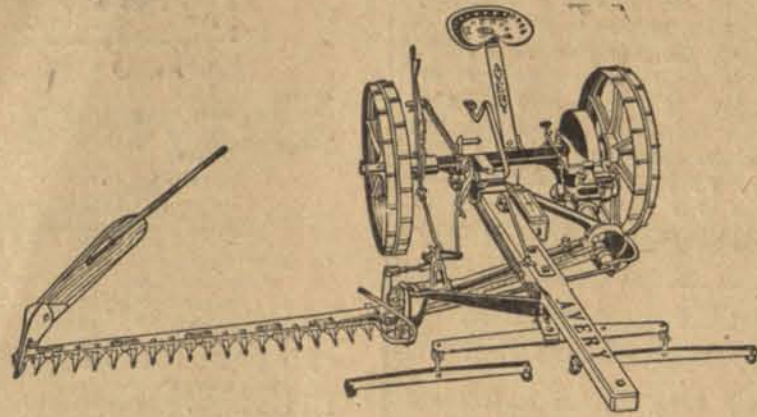
Wild Onion Can Be Eradicated

Very early spring plowing, and intensive cultivation through May for one season and possibly two seasons will eradicate wild onion and wild garlic, two troublesome pests, according to the agricultural college at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

According to Clifford Skiver, former Michigan State College man, the method depends upon preventing underground reproduction for either pest. They set bulbs in the early spring. Plowing as early as possible turns under any top growth. Continued cultivation from the earliest possible date through May keeps the tops covered. It may be necessary to carry on this program for two years.

FARM BUREAU BRAND SUPPLIES AT 300 FARMERS' ELEVATORS IN MICHIGAN

Make Haying and Harvesting an Easier Job with FARM BUREAU MACHINERY



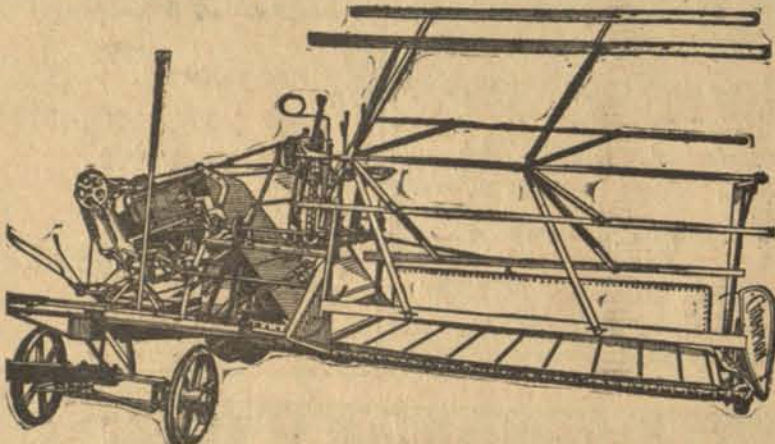
Pull-cut is Worth 5 Times Its Cost No Neckweight Light Draft

CO-OP PULL CUT MOWER

Power to cut comes from traction— Pull-cut draft is UP on cutter and DOWN on wheels—Cuts easy and sure

CHAMPION MOWERS

Many farmers are cutting hay with Champion Mowers their fathers, and even grandfathers used. Throughout the years they have been improved constantly and remain an outstanding mower value. See our big frame Champion Mower. There are sizes, types and equipment to suit every user.



CHAMPION BINDER

Champion of them all in name and in fact for durability, easy pulling, and efficiency in getting the grain. The superior arrangement and positive action of the force feed elevator handles grain more gently than any other type of elevation. Delivers it to the packers in a steady flow and without clogging at the top. Makes the Champion the grain saver of them all. This feature earns the cost of the binder.

WE STOCK CHAMPION BINDER AND OTHER CHAMPION REPAIR PARTS.

GOOD ALFALFA BUYS...

Kansas Common, Utah Common for Summer Seedings

THESE WESTERN GROWN, winter hardy alfalfas do very well in Michigan. You can expect thumping good hay crops from them year after year. And they are priced attractively. We also have limited stocks of Michigan Variegated, Idaho Grimm, and certified Hardigan.

PLANT SUDAN GRASS AND MILLET

SUDAN IS THE BEST EMERGENCY HAY CROP. Half an acre of Sudan will keep a cow and keep her milk production up. Drill or broadcast up to June 15 or little later. Start pasturing when one foot to 18 inches high.

FARM BUREAU'S HUNGARIAN MILLET makes good pasture. Use also on meadows that heaved. Plant about June 15. Hay crop in 60 days. Cut before seed forms. For muck, use our Siberian Millet.

BUCKWHEAT—Wet or dry, sow by Fourth of July. We have good seed. Buckwheat usually in good demand in poultry business.



Growing Chicks Do so well on Mermash!

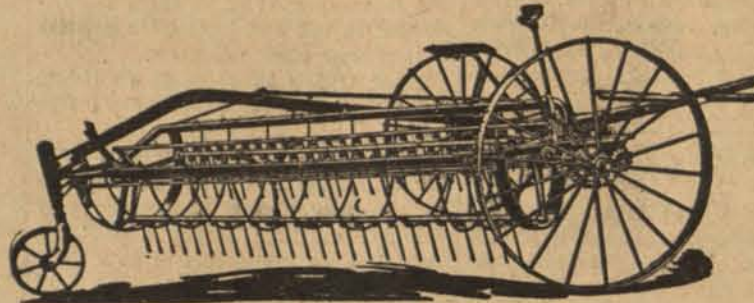
Mermash 16% protein is the best starting, growing and laying dry mash on the market. It puts growing chicks ahead. Makes fine broilers and pullets.

MILKMAKER Means Money-maker

MILKMAKER FORMULAS 16, 24, 32 and 34%

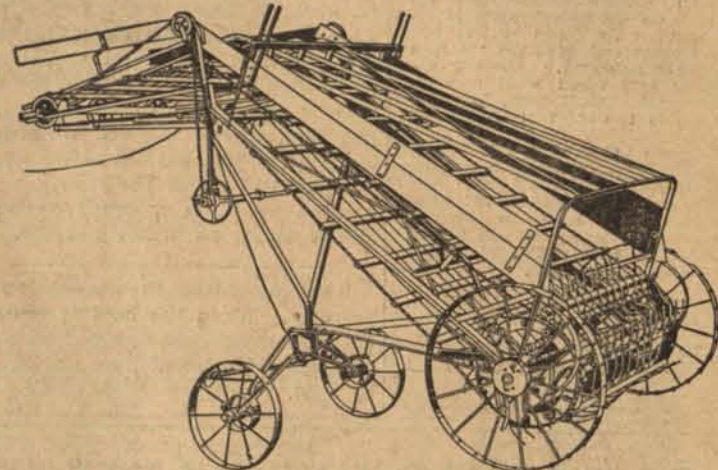


Farm Bureau fly spray guarantees live stock comfort. Repels and kills. A low cost spray.



RAKE and TEDDER

Co-op's Champion side delivery rake is a favorite because of the way it puts hay into light fluffy windrows. Has ample strength for heaviest hay. Simple in design. Working parts are few, but sturdy and long wearing.



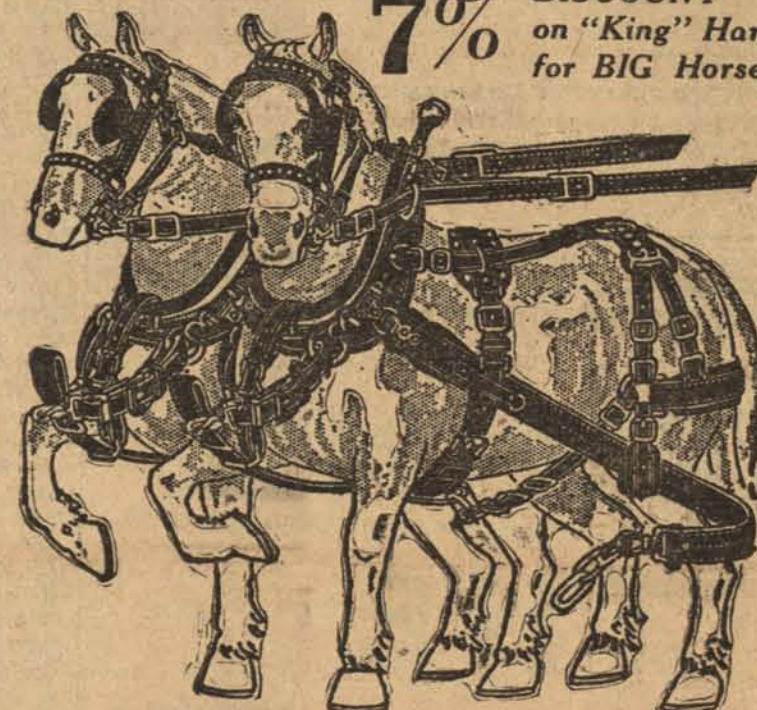
HAY LOADER

There is no threshing or other loader damage in the operation of this Co-op loader. The hay is picked up clean. The loader is easily adjustable for delivery of hay from 7 to 10 feet above ground. You should see this machine.

PUSH BAR LOADER. We also stock a push bar type of Co-op hay loader.

Harness Discount

7% DISCOUNT on "King" Harness for BIG Horses

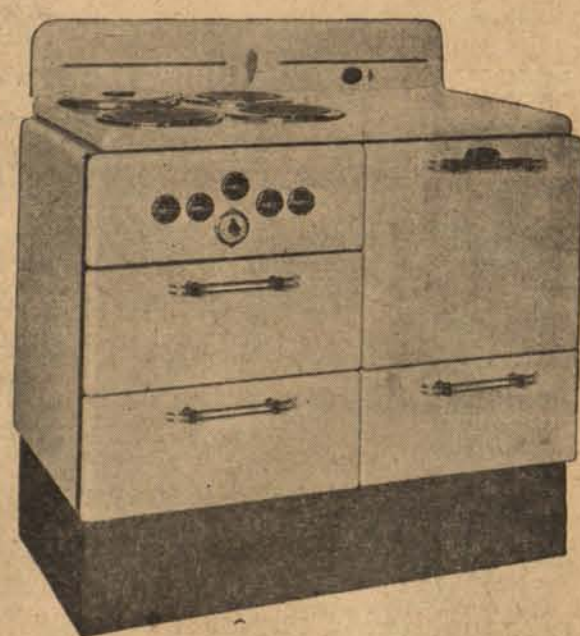


7% IS WELL WORTH SAVING in this special sale by all Farm Bureau distributors on our KING Harness for the big horse—1,900 to 2,200 lbs. The best harness made, and built to stand the hardest possible use.

FARM BUREAU "Super-Service" and "Heavy Duty" harness in all sizes. Collars, sweat pads and strapwork.

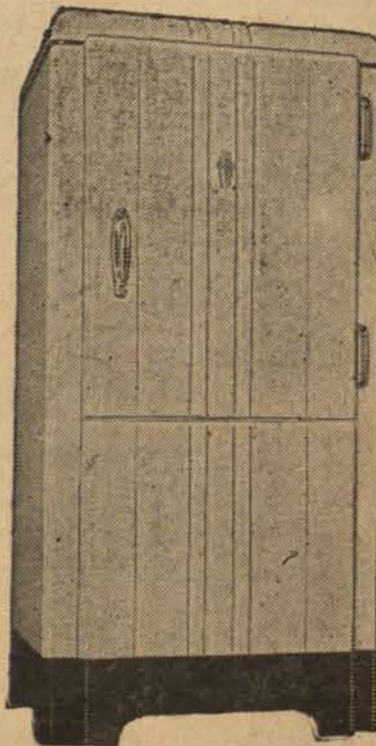
Co-op Electric Range

This is our Co-op No. E-46 range, one of five Co-op models. White or ivory porcelain enamel. Black and chrome fittings. Four Chromolox cooking units, with economy units. Easy to clean. Not harmed by spill-overs, etc. Extra large oven with broiler. Two utility drawers. One warming drawer. Priced at \$139.95



A Good Value

Co-op refrigerators are spacious and well arranged. Equipped with quiet, fast freezing units designed to give many years of trouble free service. Six and 8 Cu. ft. Models. \$149.95 Six cu. ft. box at



Radio T-26

A very attractively priced Co-op Radio. Six tube, superhet. In beautiful wood cabinet. We offer other table and console models. \$17.95

See Your Farm Bureau Dealer

FOR FARM BUREAU SUPPLIES

Write Us If You Have No Dealer

FARM BUREAU SERVICES, Inc., Lansing, Mich.

MILKMAKER Means Money-maker

MILKMAKER FORMULAS 16, 24, 32 and 34%