BERNIE BERGEN

BAY CO-OP CANS POTATOES FOR BRITAIN

Farm Bureau Plant One of Four In Nation So Engaged

From pipes on the British war factories have been hucked off by the Farm Bureau. Eight Michigan farmers famed in the homes of their neighbors and friends. Members of the Farm Bureau are engaged in the war effort in a variety of ways. They are helping to plant and cultivate crops for the war effort. They are also working with the government to ensure that adequate supplies of food are available for the troops overseas.

In addition to providing food for the troops, the Farm Bureau is also helping to support the war effort by providing financial assistance to local communities. Many farmers have donated their time and resources to help with the war effort, and this has been matched by the Farm Bureau.

The Farm Bureau is committed to supporting the war effort and helping to ensure that America has the food it needs to win the war. They are doing this by providing support to farmers and hardworking Americans alike. They are working hard to ensure that the war effort is a success, and they are working hard to ensure that America has the food it needs to win the war.
A Good Time To Say No

A man with this position now in circulation which would place on the ballot in November a proposed amendment to the State Constitution. The amendment would require that any increase in the number of the Michigan legislature be re-apportioned strictly according to population. This amendment was drawn without any regard for rural Michigan.

They Haven't Time to Strike

Cut loose from the farms we can't understand how any man who thinks of himself as an American can strike when we are losing the war for want of planes and munitions.

Everyone knows that our greatest need is an intelligent use of the time we have. Yet thousands of men will stop work at the slightest provocation.

The Lansing Bureau Press said recently, "How many hours a week do the boys on Bataan work? If the Japs attack on Sunday do our boys demand double time for overtime?"

"The work week is between 55 and 60 hours in Great Britain. It is between 60 and 70 hours in Germany. The 40 hours in Germany is not possible. Our plant profits are holding up the war effort. For the duration, they must go.

Isn't it time a vital point is being overlooked? Recently radio appeals have been made to labor and management. No normal person can fail to be influenced by them.

But suppose certain people in key positions are being urged to walk out? Who are they? We in the ranks of the war effort are interested only in the Co-Prosperity Sphere. As we look at the war effort we see that the boys are working under a terrific strain and must have every consideration and support to help them.

Madame Perkins said recently that in her opinion men who strike are not going to lose a lot of their steam. The stalwart with steel in his sinew, if he is a real American, will settle for less in the way of the life of a soldier and stand his post with a dropping heart. "In the boys' shoes now, two things are the nearest to heart. Money and girl friends."

The Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau

Mrs. Paul E. Myron, Director for Michigan

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Story of Watervliet Fruit Exchange

Only Two Years Old, the Exchange Has Accomplished
A Great Deal for Fruit Growers and the Community

By L. H. ROYER
President of the Board of Directors

This address was delivered at a special dinner presented by the Commercial Club of Watervliet, Michigan, December 6, 1941.

In order not to be misleading on this subject, I will summarize the nature of our exchange, and how it happened to be organized.

Watervliet is a city of approximately 1,200 popula-

tion located in a farm community in the north end of Berrien county. It is close to Paw Paw lake and

enjoys a large summer resort business for about three

months of the year. It is also the location of the Watervliet Paper Co., employing about 425 people throughout the year with a payroll of approximately $650,000.

Many of the mills are large.
Farm Bureau Open Formula Feeds Assure Farmers Feeds That Have What It Takes

Farm Bureau Introduced Dairy and Poultry Feeds Whose Open Formulas Tell Ingredients Pound for Pound and Appeal to Farmer's Knowledge and Good Judgment as a Feeder

BY ROBERT R. ADDY
Manager of Feed Research and Development, Inc.

Twenty years ago the Michigan State Farm Bureau introduced an idea in feed manufacturing, an idea which has been a valuable addition to the dairy and poultry industry. This idea was to have the open formula of the feed clearly shown to the farmer so that he could see what ingredients were used and the proper quantities of these ingredients in relation to the cost of the feed as well as the cost of the ration as a whole.

The idea, transformed into a reality, was that intelligent farmers wanted to know how their dairy feed was produced, to know what they were buying and to feel certain they were receiving the best possible feed for their livestock. The open formula of the feed was the answer to their needs.

Prior to 1922 dairy or poultry feeds were all "closed formula" feeds. "Closed formula" meant that the manufacturer gave the list of ingredients used but did not tell how many pounds of each ingredient was in a ton. Thus a buyer had no way of knowing how well balanced the feeds were or how many pounds of the more valuable ingredients were used compared with those of lesser value. He had little idea of the dollar value of a feed.

Milwaukee 24% was an "open formula" feed. It listed the exact number of pounds of each ingredient used—down to even the .05 cent. As a farmer's organization the Farm Bureau felt dairy farmers were entitled to know exactly what they were getting for their money. The idea took.

Thousands of farmers who had never bought a pound of commercial feed tried Milwaukee 24%.

They liked it—the cows liked it—results were more than satisfactory and sales zoomed until many thousands of units were sold every year.

Since that time the demand for open formulas has continued until today, many dairy products are formulated with this idea in mind. Ingredients, properly balanced to give maximum return to beef, pork, and poultry producers, are used instead of the "closed formula" feed.

These ingredients are presented for the farm in the form of open formulas that will enable every farmer to get the most from his livestock.

In the Feeders' Handbook, the ingredients are set forth in open formulas. These materials are explained and their value is shown.

The Credit Bureau of Michigan Farm Bureau, Monroe 8, Michigan, keeps a record of all sales, and what the farmer has paid for each gallon of milk he has produced. Farmers who feed the best can produce the best milk. They produce the most of these ingredients that make up the basic ration of the feed. They use the combination of these ingredients that will produce the maximum milk production from their livestock.

There is no substitute for knowledge. The feed manufacturer has done his work when he has succeeded in giving the farmer the tools he needs to get the best work from his livestock.
ACT NOW!
Lime your sour fields now—do your part in our greater production towards all-out war effort.
FRANCE AGSTONE has been adding production successfully for over twenty-five years.
Your local A.A.A. Committee or Elevator Co-op can help.
THE FRANCE STONE COMPANY
Mio, Michigan

Classified Ads
Glossed advertisement 10c, with a dry ink will be charged. No advertising below the following rate:
Ads 5c 10c 15c

BABY BIRDS
For Sale
MIXED BIRDS

POULTRY SUPPLIES

Pig Feed

LIVE STOCK
REGULAR AND FARM BORN

BREEDERS

FARM MACHINERY

STOCK FOOD

FARM HELP WANTED

FARMERS AND LONG DISTANCE WORKING MEN PLEASE INFORM THE EDITOR OF THIS PAPER OF YOUR NEEDS

WHEAT GROWERS

WHEAT GROWERS VOTE MAY 2 ON REFERENDUM
Carry-Over and Prospective Crop Are Greatest "On Record"

KENT COUNTY

FARMERS WILL VOTE MAY 2 ON REFERENDUM

ATTACKS UNITED DAIRY FARMER AND MILK WORKER DEAL
Farm Bus. Says, Combination Can Offer No Hope forFarm Problems

FLORIDA

BORDER LINE

WEAR SOUT LOUND QUESTION

MICHIGAN LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET INFORMATION

NEW COLLISION INSURANCE GETS DRIVERS' OK!
Study of U.S. Credit Aids for Farmers

Background Material for Discussion in April by our 225 Community Farm Bureau Groups

By E. E. EXON, Farm Credit Administration

Since the Farm Credit Administration was established in 1916, it has been the policy of the agency to study and improve the system of credit facilities available for farmers. In this connection, the agency has made a study of the possibilities of increasing the volume of credit for farmers through the development of a cooperative system of credit.