



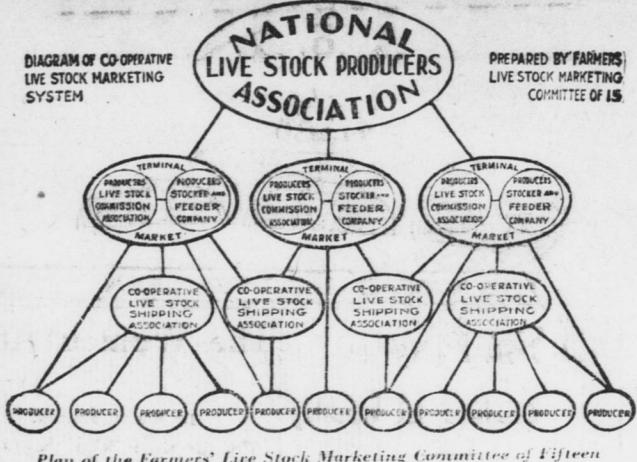
Mr. Bradfute

Oscar E. Bradfute, of Ohio, Vice-President of the American Farm Bureau Federation, is now serving his second term. Mr. Bradfute is one of America's best known farmers. He lives on the home farm near Xenia, Ohio, in Greene County, where his grandfather was one of the early settlers.

Mr. Bradfute is President of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, one of the trustees of the Ohio State University, and holds a score of other jobs which pay him nothing except the opportunity to serve his fellow farmers.

As a breeder of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, Mr. Bradfute rose to first rank in the live stock field. Year after year cattle of his breeding won the highest honors in the American showyard.

When the Farm Bureau movement came along Mr. Bradfute was one of the first men to see that it was founded on a rock and to be a boon to farmers everywhere. He was drafted into leadership, and is today one of the leading figures. You will likely find him in Ohio, Washington, D. C., New York, Chicago, or Montana, looking after the interests of the farmers and the Farm Bureau. His counsels are much sought after. He has an enviable reputation for sound judgment and earnest convictions.



Plan of the Farmers' Live Stock Marketing Committee of Fifteen

The first Live Stock Terminal Market was established at the National Stock Yards, Illinois. Eight weeks after, it proved the success of such stations and indicated the success of future stations by ranking first in competition with fifty-five commission firms.



## Gigantic Purchase and Sale of 31,000 Sets Double

# U. S. ARMY HARNESS

Buy Now for Actually Less than Cost to Make Brand New Harness of World's Best Quality!

Sensational Value \$38.00

HERE'S HOW WE CAN DO IT!

We were "on the job" with the ready cash when the war ended and left the United States Government with millions of dollars worth of surplus equipment and supplies on hand. In one instance, the French government bought \$30,000 sets of heavy breeching harness at 10 on the dollar. In turn, we bought this highest grade equipment for a song. We have added a very small profit and now you can take advantage of our tremendous bargains. Our prices are a SMALL FRACTION OF THE ORIGINAL COST! Our bargain is yours—Act!

### FULL DESCRIPTION OF HARNESS

The harness illustrated and described here will stand up to every test; it has quality through and through. Uncle Sam bought only the best; he had to. Lives depended upon it. Compare it to any \$100 harness anywhere. SPECIFICATION: Bridle Crown,  $\frac{7}{8}$  in. by  $\frac{3}{4}$  in.; Throat Latch,  $\frac{3}{4}$  in.; Bridle Front,  $\frac{7}{8}$  in.; Cheeks,  $\frac{5}{8}$  in.; Large Square Blind; Flat Winker Stays,  $\frac{7}{8}$  in.; Split Face Piece,  $\frac{5}{8}$  in.; Bit Straps,  $\frac{3}{4}$  in.; Flat Reins,  $\frac{7}{8}$  in., Genuine Concord Hames; Breast Straps,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  in. with straps; Martingales,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  in.; Traces,  $1\frac{3}{4}$  in.; 3 row stitched, 30 in. heel chain sewed in,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  in. marked strap and billet; heavy Concord Stuffed Pads,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  in. wide; Belly Bands, 2 in. wide; Breeching Bodies,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  in. wide; Breeching Straps,  $1\frac{1}{4}$  in. reverse with snaps; Breeching Tugs,  $\frac{7}{8}$  in.; Lazy Straps, 1 in.;  $1\frac{1}{2}$  in. Back Straps to Hame;  $\frac{7}{8}$  in. Double Hip Straps; Lines, 1 in. wide. Our Special Price \$38.00 Your County Agent will order this Harness for you. U. S. Army Wheel Ambulance Harness—Complete Without Collars.

10% Special Discount To Farm Bureau Members

**U. S. FARM SALES COMPANY**

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

## Stand or Fall Together

by

John F. Case

Only an united agriculture can save the farmers of America from disaster. Back in the days of the pioneer some American philosopher said this: "We must hang together or hang separately." What was true of yesterday is true of today, of tomorrow, and of all the coming years. No war-torn nation ever achieved victory. Victory was not won by the allied forces in the Great War until petty jealousies were forgotten and the serried ranks marched on as one common brotherhood. The cause had been as just, the leadership of each nation as inspiring, but unity of purpose means little if victory is not won.

The strength of the American Farm Bureau federation lies in the fact that it is a great national organization; an organization deep-rooted in the hearts and homes of its million membership. But as the mightiest chain can be no stronger than its weakest link so can a national organization be no stronger than the units which, when welded together, compose that chain. Out of the centuries has come this lesson which is as immutable as the laws of time. Each State Farm Bureau federation must stand or fall as an organization made up of compact county units wedded to an American Federation which seeks to bring us into one common brotherhood.

Break the chain by so much as the loss of one link and you destroy in that measure its effectiveness.

Those of us who have only the interests of agriculture at heart, who seek neither remuneration nor office, see in the American Farm Bureau Federation an instrument which, thru allied effort, will win justice for a righteous cause. While taking no need of praise from the world-wide work of other great national organizations, we point with pride to its record of achievement. Yet an infant, in the short span of a few years it has erected a monument to united endeavor. Intangible are many of its evidences of service, but at Washington and throughout America its presence is felt. Upholding the hands of those who have fought for us in the halls of Congress it is pressing onward to even greater victories.

## Organize, Oh! Organize!

Ye farmers of this mighty land,  
Organize, oh, organize;  
Its bulwarks ever more to stand,  
Organize, oh, organize.  
For with the flag of right unfurled,  
In spite of darts against you hurled,  
You still must feed this hungry world.  
Organize, oh, organize.  
If you would come into your own,  
Organize, oh, organize;  
Or be forever overthrown;  
Organize, oh, organize;  
Yes, everywhere throughout this land,  
The tillers of the soil must stand  
And be a firm, united band.  
Organize, oh, organize.  
To firmly stand against each wrong,  
Organize, oh, organize;  
Your only hope in union strong,  
Organize, oh, organize.  
To break the bonds of slavery,  
That bind you now from sea to sea,  
And from oppression to be free,  
Organize, oh, organize.  
Your calling was the first on earth,  
Organize, oh, organize;  
And ever since has proved its worth,  
Organize, oh, organize.  
Then come, ye farmers, good and true,  
With good of all the world in view,  
The die is cast, it's up to you—  
Organize, oh, organize.

## "Why Dad Should Belong to the Farm Bureau"

Farm children in all parts of the United States have entered a contest in writing letters on "Why Dad Should Belong to the Farm Bureau."

The children who write the letters are the first reason. Dad should join the Farm Bureau because he owes them every precaution he can take for their welfare. He should take an interest in co-operative marketing because he owes his children a strong financial background—as good clothes as other kids wear. He owes his high school-junior girl the kind of dresses in which she can meet the merchant's daughter and other classmates without apology.

He owes the little tyke who takes a bucket as big as himself to the corral every morning and struggles back with it full of milk, a safe future with cultural advantages and a proper hospital if he is sick. He owes the twelve-year-old boy who rides a plow through a hot and dusty August day a college education and a good time once in a while. He owes the children who unquestioningly help him produce luxuries like magazines, trips to the city, comfortable homes, baseball bats, things that money can buy. And there isn't a farmer in the United States who doesn't want his children to have an easier life than he has had.

The Farm Bureau presents a means to these ends—not so perfect as that of course, but it is an opportunity. Dad should so build up his community and so organize the farming industry that the little letter writers will not become discouraged and sell their heritage for a mess of potage in the city. The Farm Bureau stands for better roads, better homes, fair government, just profits, square business, education, things that money can buy—American principles—and interesting agriculture.

"Dad should join the Farm Bureau," writes an eleven-year-old girl of New Hampshire, "because he will learn how to be a better dairy man."

Perhaps, my child, but we believe he has even better reasons than that.

## Agriculture's Legislative Program

by

Hon. L. J. Dickinson,  
Congressman of Iowa, representative  
of the Agricultural Bloc in the House.

Farming must be placed on a sound economical basis and surrounded with such legislative safeguards as will place it on a par with industrial occupations. This, if you please, is the program of the agricultural bloc.

Many will ask: Why does not the farmer limit his production? Let me explain. A farm in Iowa of 160 acres, with an investment of \$50,000, stocked with full-blooded hogs and cattle, is being operated at a loss; factory employing ten men, with a like investment, is likewise operated at a loss; the factory manager orders the machinery oiled, the material stored, and the plant closed; but the farmer cannot close his plant—one year of weeds means three years to reclaim, the sale of his stock means ten years to restock.

**War's After Effects.**  
This situation, originating in the after effects of the War, brought upon agriculture the present crisis demanding solution. The best authorities are making a careful study of the conditions and suggesting remedies. Some general remedial measures have been agreed upon.

It is fundamental that the United States become a self-feeding Nation, that we formulate our legislation to encourage our people to produce sufficient food for our own consumption.

Transportation must be so revolutionized as to permit the free exchange of our produce from one locality to another.

## New Financial Needs.

All the financial machinery of our Government has been formulated around the commercial and industrial securities of our country. The result of such control was in the demand for a ninety-day deflation to normalize in the Middle West. Had the deflation demanded in October of 1920 been distributed over a period of three years and been gradual instead of spasmodic, it seems to me certain that the depression of the past year would have been greatly decreased. Out of this condition has come the demand for a commodity loan of the crop production duration.

Marketing a crop of food has been heretofore the business of commission men. These men have always shown themselves interested more in the welfare of themselves than in the producer. The farmer has plowed, planted and harvested, trusting in the Lord for sunshine and rain, and the Board of Trade for his market.

We acknowledge our indebtedness to the country 'round about us. We promise to reciprocate. We will take an interest in issues concerning farmers.

trusted the Lord so implicitly that he forgot his own interests, and so the commission men and the middle men, and the warehouse man, the grain gambler, curb broker, forgot all about the costs of production to the farmer, and proceeded to see how cheap they could buy his crop, and how much margin they could sell for.

**Constructive Legislation.**

Agricultural legislation has dealt heretofore almost entirely with the improvement of the health of our country in purifying the food supply, and has also had to do with the increase of the food supply of the Nation. All of this legislation has been from the viewpoint of the consumer, and none of it has had to do with assisting in any way the margin of profit to the producer of such food supply. Agricultural legislation of the future must take into account the welfare of those engaged in actual food production, and the demand for this legislation will be persistent and convincing.

The West needs the East, and the East needs the West. Agriculture must have a future program. It can be made advantageous to the East. We should be a self-feeding Nation. It is to the interest of all industries that agriculture is entitled to a seat in the inner council chamber. Our cause should be heard. It is not a combination of a few political office holders, it is a National economic program involving the food and clothing, happiness and welfare of our entire population, and in which the East should cooperate. National legislation is only a minor part of this program, but a necessary part.

## THE TOWN'S CHANCE

When this town holds a chautauqua, or a lecture course, or a fair we depend upon our farmer neighbors to support it. They never fail us. Any movement that this town initiates that is for the general good is backed by our farmers. When we give a celebration, the farmers come into town and spend generously. A telephone call out on the rural lines brings the country people in to any specially good movie. An advertisement in the paper brings the families in to the department stores. If we are trying to beat a rival at baseball the farmers wear our stickers on their automobiles and advertise our town about the county. Whatever it is that will make a town a better, happier, more prosperous place in which to live, finds the sanction and the moral and financial support of the farmers of this community.

We acknowledge our indebtedness to the country 'round about us. We promise to reciprocate. We will take an interest in issues concerning farmers.

It is our turn now to help and lead. Such an opportunity does not come often—a farmers' organization that is organized in the country as light dispels darkness in rural communities can grow and lead itself. As the country grows, we grow richer than the outlying farms.

But even if we were never to gain the advent of the Farm Bureau, even if we were not a settled fact that the progress of every business man in this town owe the farmers our wholehearted support in their efforts to raise their standard of living through organization. Our friends; they always support us in our struggle to progress.

However, the coming of the Farm Bureau does mean our own natural growth. The Farm Bureau fosters good men. How many merchants have added to our ledger because the country men were impossible? The Farm Bureau offers more efficient marketing facilities for farmers, more money to spend things sold in this town.

The Farm Bureau teaches better practices. It goes farther and demands better farming. We should have to offer our farmers every means of making production easier, safer, and more profitable—in order that we may eat a minor part of this program, but a necessary part.

## BEET GROWERS CONFERENCE

One of the seven commodity marketing meetings called by the Farm Bureau is a sugar-beet conference, which draws growers from Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, and was held in Chicago on Jan. 17-18, 1921. At this conference it is planned to evolve the United Beet Growers' Federation into a national cooperative beet marketing association. The conference also recommends a nationally uniform contract between sugar companies and the growers.

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THE LARGEST SUPPLY HOUSE OF THE KIND  
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