

FARM ADDS TO FAMILY LIVING IN FOOD RAISED

When a farm contributes \$26.26 toward family living in food raised plus fuel and housing costs, it may cause some raising of eyebrows among folks who live in town and even of rural families who do not keep account of income or outgo.

The above figure is an average of 22 farm families in Michigan who kept careful accounts of all spending for the year.

Most spent by any farm family in this group for food was \$406 and the least was \$71 or an average of \$196.

The "big four" of cash spent, in order, was for food, clothing, household operation and automobile by farm folks. The eight town families submitting records spent their money in a slightly different order although food came first.

The family car second, clothing, was third and household operation, was in fourth place.

Average of the net income of the farm families was \$1,536.75 compared to \$2,205.75 for those living in town. Sizes of town families were slightly larger, averaging 4.1 persons with rural ones 3.5.

Averages need to be taken with the proverbial grain of salt, says Julia Pond, Michigan State College home management specialist, who has assisted these families in their bookkeeping during the year. Like ready-made "budgets," averages are not safe or accurate as a spending plan but are interesting as a guide for comparison.

Other items listed are personal, furnishings and equipment, education and recreation, medical, gifts and contributions.

The real advantage of the cash value of producing food and fuel on the farm is shown by comparing the farm and town families. The

former shows an average of \$533.35 for those two necessary items while the latter produced \$56.20 in food and no fuel.

Farm folks averaged \$100 for clothing to \$192 for those in town, furnishings and equipment were \$88.45 and \$181.05 respectively.

Whether country living brings better health or if distance from medical aid discourages all but urgent visits, the items of \$38.05 for rural and \$72.50 for town folks is recorded under medical.

Homemade recreation is the rule in farm families who make their visits to the movies and other places of entertainment only occasional. The \$44.25 spent by the farm families, compared to \$102.55 for those in town bears out this habit.

No ready made spending plan can be designed for a family, Miss Pond points out. A family must gauge money spending by the income.

MAGICIAN TARBELL TO APPEAR ON ADVENTURE SERIES

"Eyesless Vision" and other tricks of magic gathered from all parts of the world will be demonstrated at the Detroit Institute of Arts, around 11 Kirby, next Sunday afternoon, November 24, at 3:30.

When Tarbell presents "Magic Around the World."

Considered by professional magicians as the outstanding performer of today, Tarbell has studied magic of all races and added to his own repertoire the outstanding feats of foreign countries. Hence he brings to Detroit next Sunday not only his own amazing feats but also the specialties of jungle witch doctors, the medicine men and Shamans of the Indians, the Gull Gull Wonder Workers of Egypt and the mystics of the Orient.

Strangely enough, one of the most famous Hindu rope tricks that has mystified tourists in India in recent years, was taught to the Hindus by Tarbell, himself, when he was studying magic in India.

However, his own exclusive creation, "Eyesless Vision," in which he reads, drives an automobile and performs other feats with his eyes sealed shut by adhesive tape, is still considered his most baffling performance. This is one of the feats he will show at the Detroit Institute of Arts next Sunday.

READ THE WANT ADS

Say you saw it in the Enterprise

IF YOU HAVE AN IDEA—

By R. H. WILKINSON
(Associated Newspapers.)
WMI Service

THE summer after Charlie Reynolds graduated from college, he got him a job as a reporter on the Star. I'd been with the Star almost four years, and done pretty well, if I do say so, hence when I told the boss Charlie was my friend and a good man, it got him the position.

Jobs were scarce that year and Charlie was lucky, though he didn't seem to realize it. I felt a sort of responsibility for the kid because our parents were close friends, and I'd made his mother a half promise that I'd keep my eye on him when he came to the city.

Before a month had passed he had me worrying. It appeared that the man for thinking up ideas and trying to put them into execution that had characterized him as a boy had become more pronounced with maturity. But he was smart and I thought maybe he'd get by if he kept his mouth shut.

"Just keep those grand ideas to yourself," I told him, "and you'll get along all right." He looked at me sarcastically. "What good are ideas if you keep them to yourself?" he asked. "What if Edison and Fulton and Marconi and all the others had felt that way?"

"You're crazy!" I grinned. "That," said Charlie, "was what they told Fulton." He looked thoughtful and dreamy. I knew that it didn't help my worrying any.

"Listen," I said, "if you've got to tell your ideas to any one, tell 'em to me."

"I said scornfully. "What are you?" he going to tell me where they'll do some good."

I blushed. "All right," I said, "if you want to make a fool of yourself, go ahead. But when they throw you out of your ear, don't come bawling to me."

He snorted and started away, and I ran after him. "Listen," I said, "I can't get more ideas are all right, but there's no more time you're smart. This isn't any time to go telling the boss you've got an idea that'll jack up his profits. You've only been on the Star a month, and there's a mile-long line waiting for your job."

He looked at me a minute, then nodded. "All right," he said, "I'll wait awhile, but ideas aren't any good if you don't tell to yourself." The brooding look was still in his eyes and I knew my talk hadn't done much good. It made me feel bad, because Charlie and I had been friends since we were kids. When we were youngsters I was always getting him out of jams in which he had involved himself because of his ideas.

The Star was one of a chain of large papers owned by a man named Weatherbee. Weatherbee had started out with nothing and gone places in the journalistic world, and his success was due chiefly to ruthlessness and lack of feeling as far as his staffs were concerned. If a man wasn't producing, Weatherbee gave him the air while he was at his desk, and if he couldn't feel much love for a man like that.

And so when I heard that the old man was planning to pay the Star a visit some time soon, I began to worry more about Charlie. There'd be a shakeup sure, and more than likely Charlie would be fired. He wasn't producing as he should. He was spending too much time brooding and thinking up ideas.

At any rate, I planned to do all I could for the kid by saying a good word for him to Franklin, our city editor. Franklin thought well of me because I was steady and had never asked for a raise.

My interference might have helped too, if Charlie, the fool, hadn't chosen the very day of Weatherbee's visit to suggest his idea to Franklin. At the time, Weatherbee was in conference with Michaels, the managing editor, when the office adjourned Franklin's with only a flimsy partition between. My desk was just outside in the city room, and I knew there wasn't any chance of both Michaels and Weatherbee not overhearing, because Charlie's voice came to me clear and strong.

"Listen, Mr. Franklin," he was saying, "I got an idea that will increase the circulation of this paper. I've been thinking about it for a long time and—"

"Oh, so you've got an idea?" I heard Franklin interrupt sarcastically. "Well, let me tell you something, young man. Ever since you came to work for the Star you've done nothing but think up ideas, and I'm getting sick of it. We're paying you to be a reporter, and nothing else. We've got enough idea-thinkers uppers as it is."

"That's just the trouble," Charlie said angrily. "Your idea are no good. They're too old. Just like you. You've been here so long you're getting stale. And so's the paper. You're so pigheaded you're not willing to listen to any one else. You're—"

"Get out!" Franklin roared. "Get out and stay out! You're fired! Do you hear?" First Telling me how to run a newspaper. Get out!" There was a pause. Then the connecting door leading into Michael's

office opened, and I knew it was all over. Nothing I could say would help matters any now.

But it wasn't Michael's voice that broke the stillness. It was Old Man Weatherbee's. "Come in here, young man," he said sharply, "what's your name?"

And that's how Charlie got to be managing editor of the Ledger in Farmington, which is another one of Weatherbee's papers. I didn't understand it at all, and had to ask Charlie for an explanation.

"Well," he grinned, "most of it was due to taking your advice. Remember you told me that ideas weren't any good unless you were smart too? Well, I got thinking about that and figured you were right. That's why I waited for Old Man Weatherbee to arrive, and chose the moment he was in the office next to Franklin's before suggesting my idea. It was tough, waiting, though, and I had to talk in my voice, which isn't all that good. But it worked. I knew it would because I knew that that's how Weatherbee had gone places himself—always being willing to listen to other people's ideas. And I knew that's the kind of men he wanted working for him. It was tough on Franklin, but you have to be ruthless these days if you want to get places like Weatherbee is."

Which didn't mean anything to me. I didn't understand, not even after Charlie explained his idea which was something about a people's paper. Maybe I'm just dumb or unimaginative. Anyway, I don't know as I care, because I've got a new and better job—I'm city editor for Charlie on the Farmore Ledger.

Two Girls for Bill

By H. LOUISE RAYBOLD
(McClure Syndicate—WMI Service.)

WILLIAM BRONSON, ordinarily known as Bill, had two slightly overzealous aunts. That is to say, they were too concerned with Bill's welfare. Nothing had ever been quite good enough where he was concerned.

And now the most difficult problem to settle was just where there was to be found a girl who was in any way suitable for their nephew to marry.

Now, ordinarily, these two good women got together on anything which concerned the boy of whom they were both equally fond, but at the time this story starts, Aunt Elizabeth was engaged on a little scheme of her own.

After all, there was nothing very dreadful about Aunt Elizabeth's little conspiracy. It had come to her attention that the daughter of an old friend, a Marjorie Marden, was running a tea-room in the next town. Therefore, without saying anything to anybody, she drove to the tea-room and dropped in casually.

And we'll expect you to supper next Tuesday," were her last words, as she resolved that Bill should be at home that night to meet her.

Now it is impossible to live all your life with a person and not get wind when there is something in the air. Tuesday morning when Aunt Louise saw that preparations for certain special dishes were under way she figured that her sister was going to ask a favor of Bill and was planning to approach him as from time immemorial it has been customary to approach a man—through his appetite.

It gave Louise an idea, however. Why not ask two birds with one stone? There was that nice young librarian she had been planning to have Bill bring to supper some night and what better night than one on which her sister was getting up a specially attractive menu? She could return a book to the library and make the invitation appear casual enough.

Bill was, as it happened, reclining in the couch hammock on the porch when his Aunt Louise went into the house by a side door. Only when he heard the strained tones of his Aunt Elizabeth did he become aware that something was going on.

"But Louise, I have already invited my old friend Marjorie's daughter to tea. She would make a nice wife for—"

"So that is the idea!" said Aunt Louise coldly. "Well it was with some such idea in mind that I asked the little librarian. I am sure she would be more desirable wife for Bill than any tea-room manager."

It was at this point that Bill woke up to the fact that his future wife was the cause of the whole trouble.

"I guess," he said, "this will be as good a time as any to break the news." But first he stole upstairs to the telephone in his little study.

Ten minutes later he came downstairs to find two dignified women setting the table and not speaking to each other.

"I say, Aunt Lou and Aunt Bess," he said gently. "Get another place there will you? I've invited somebody to supper myself. A—friend of mine. Want you to give her the word—and if she needs your approval, she's going to be Mrs. Bill."

"William!" the outcry came from them both.

"Yes, sir," said Bill. "She's Janet Jean Johnson."

FARMERS DEMAND COOPERATION FROM LABOR, INDUSTRY

We farmers will expect cooperation on the part of labor and industry in this great defense program and shall expect that they too, will make sacrifices with us, Elmer A. Beamer, state agricultural commissioner, told dairy manufacturers at the annual Allied Dairy banquet at Lansing recently.

Beamer said that in Michigan, dairying is the leading agricultural activity, but in spite of the sizeable income from this important industry, its revenue, along with many other agricultural products, has not been sufficient to place the industry on a parity with prices received by labor and industry for their products.

He urged farmers to demand co-operation and to insist on their government officials and insist that those in authority refrain from purchasing imports from foreign countries; in preference to domestic products simply because there has been a normal increase in prices. He referred to the recent decision to purchase Australian wool for the army and navy after domestic wool prices, long at disastrously low price levels, had shown an increase, because the price "was too high." The same thing he fears is going to happen to beef cattle unless the farmers are alert.

The dairy farmer for years has had his ups and downs, Beamer said, and the 1939 legislature recognized the demoralizing situation of the industry Michigan and took the first step in an attempt to correct it by enacting a milk marketing law. Many handicaps have been thrown in the path of the Milk Board, including strong distributor opposition in some areas, and consumer and producer opposition in others, coupled with all sorts of law suits, thereby delaying enforcement orders, I believe, however, there is a general feeling that the law to date, has been helpful. It has been difficult for the board to fix fair producer prices because of these conditions, but with increased wages for labor and with an absolute certainty of an increase in taxes, I maintain that there must be an increase in the price to the farmer so that his income will improve along with those engaged in other lines of business, stating agriculture's position.

"Farmers in the last war made Beamer concluded, "should we face a serious emergency and it become agriculture's patriotic duty to produce more food for our farmers and will do it."

Agriculture is always ready to shoulder its responsibility in any emergency and will only ask that other groups, notably labor and industry, assume theirs. But, he pointed out, fellow citizens, it is our duty and obligation to avoid, if possible, a postscript agriculture as an aftermath of this war.

"Farmers in the last war made Beamer concluded, "should we face a serious emergency and it become agriculture's patriotic duty to produce more food for our farmers and will do it."

Agriculture is always ready to shoulder its responsibility in any emergency and will only ask that other groups, notably labor and industry, assume theirs. But, he pointed out, fellow citizens, it is our duty and obligation to avoid, if possible, a postscript agriculture as an aftermath of this war.

"Farmers in the last war made Beamer concluded, "should we face a serious emergency and it become agriculture's patriotic duty to produce more food for our farmers and will do it."

Agriculture is always ready to shoulder its responsibility in any emergency and will only ask that other groups, notably labor and industry, assume theirs. But, he pointed out, fellow citizens, it is our duty and obligation to avoid, if possible, a postscript agriculture as an aftermath of this war.

"Farmers in the last war made Beamer concluded, "should we face a serious emergency and it become agriculture's patriotic duty to produce more food for our farmers and will do it."

Agriculture is always ready to shoulder its responsibility in any emergency and will only ask that other groups, notably labor and industry, assume theirs. But, he pointed out, fellow citizens, it is our duty and obligation to avoid, if possible, a postscript agriculture as an aftermath of this war.

"Farmers in the last war made Beamer concluded, "should we face a serious emergency and it become agriculture's patriotic duty to produce more food for our farmers and will do it."

Agriculture is always ready to shoulder its responsibility in any emergency and will only ask that other groups, notably labor and industry, assume theirs. But, he pointed out, fellow citizens, it is our duty and obligation to avoid, if possible, a postscript agriculture as an aftermath of this war.

"Farmers in the last war made Beamer concluded, "should we face a serious emergency and it become agriculture's patriotic duty to produce more food for our farmers and will do it."

Agriculture is always ready to shoulder its responsibility in any emergency and will only ask that other groups, notably labor and industry, assume theirs. But, he pointed out, fellow citizens, it is our duty and obligation to avoid, if possible, a postscript agriculture as an aftermath of this war.

"Farmers in the last war made Beamer concluded, "should we face a serious emergency and it become agriculture's patriotic duty to produce more food for our farmers and will do it."

Agriculture is always ready to shoulder its responsibility in any emergency and will only ask that other groups, notably labor and industry, assume theirs. But, he pointed out, fellow citizens, it is our duty and obligation to avoid, if possible, a postscript agriculture as an aftermath of this war.

"Farmers in the last war made Beamer concluded, "should we face a serious emergency and it become agriculture's patriotic duty to produce more food for our farmers and will do it."

Agriculture is always ready to shoulder its responsibility in any emergency and will only ask that other groups, notably labor and industry, assume theirs. But, he pointed out, fellow citizens, it is our duty and obligation to avoid, if possible, a postscript agriculture as an aftermath of this war.

"Farmers in the last war made Beamer concluded, "should we face a serious emergency and it become agriculture's patriotic duty to produce more food for our farmers and will do it."

Agriculture is always ready to shoulder its responsibility in any emergency and will only ask that other groups, notably labor and industry, assume theirs. But, he pointed out, fellow citizens, it is our duty and obligation to avoid, if possible, a postscript agriculture as an aftermath of this war.

"Farmers in the last war made Beamer concluded, "should we face a serious emergency and it become agriculture's patriotic duty to produce more food for our farmers and will do it."

Agriculture is always ready to shoulder its responsibility in any emergency and will only ask that other groups, notably labor and industry, assume theirs. But, he pointed out, fellow citizens, it is our duty and obligation to avoid, if possible, a postscript agriculture as an aftermath of this war.

"Farmers in the last war made Beamer concluded, "should we face a serious emergency and it become agriculture's patriotic duty to produce more food for our farmers and will do it."

Agriculture is always ready to shoulder its responsibility in any emergency and will only ask that other groups, notably labor and industry, assume theirs. But, he pointed out, fellow citizens, it is our duty and obligation to avoid, if possible, a postscript agriculture as an aftermath of this war.

"Farmers in the last war made Beamer concluded, "should we face a serious emergency and it become agriculture's patriotic duty to produce more food for our farmers and will do it."

Agriculture is always ready to shoulder its responsibility in any emergency and will only ask that other groups, notably labor and industry, assume theirs. But, he pointed out, fellow citizens, it is our duty and obligation to avoid, if possible, a postscript agriculture as an aftermath of this war.

"Farmers in the last war made Beamer concluded, "should we face a serious emergency and it become agriculture's patriotic duty to produce more food for our farmers and will do it."

Agriculture is always ready to shoulder its responsibility in any emergency and will only ask that other groups, notably labor and industry, assume theirs. But, he pointed out, fellow citizens, it is our duty and obligation to avoid, if possible, a postscript agriculture as an aftermath of this war.

"Farmers in the last war made Beamer concluded, "should we face a serious emergency and it become agriculture's patriotic duty to produce more food for our farmers and will do it."

Agriculture is always ready to shoulder its responsibility in any emergency and will only ask that other groups, notably labor and industry, assume theirs. But, he pointed out, fellow citizens, it is our duty and obligation to avoid, if possible, a postscript agriculture as an aftermath of this war.

"Farmers in the last war made Beamer concluded, "should we face a serious emergency and it become agriculture's patriotic duty to produce more food for our farmers and will do it."

Agriculture is always ready to shoulder its responsibility in any emergency and will only ask that other groups, notably labor and industry, assume theirs. But, he pointed out, fellow citizens, it is our duty and obligation to avoid, if possible, a postscript agriculture as an aftermath of this war.

"Farmers in the last war made Beamer concluded, "should we face a serious emergency and it become agriculture's patriotic duty to produce more food for our farmers and will do it."

Agriculture is always ready to shoulder its responsibility in any emergency and will only ask that other groups, notably labor and industry, assume theirs. But, he pointed out, fellow citizens, it is our duty and obligation to avoid, if possible, a postscript agriculture as an aftermath of this war.

"Farmers in the last war made Beamer concluded, "should we face a serious emergency and it become agriculture's patriotic duty to produce more food for our farmers and will do it."

Agriculture is always ready to shoulder its responsibility in any emergency and will only ask that other groups, notably labor and industry, assume theirs. But, he pointed out, fellow citizens, it is our duty and obligation to avoid, if possible, a postscript agriculture as an aftermath of this war.

"Farmers in the last war made Beamer concluded, "should we face a serious emergency and it become agriculture's patriotic duty to produce more food for our farmers and will do it."

Agriculture is always ready to shoulder its responsibility in any emergency and will only ask that other groups, notably labor and industry, assume theirs. But, he pointed out, fellow citizens, it is our duty and obligation to avoid, if possible, a postscript agriculture as an aftermath of this war.

"Farmers in the last war made Beamer concluded, "should we face a serious emergency and it become agriculture's patriotic duty to produce more food for our farmers and will do it."

Agriculture is always ready to shoulder its responsibility in any emergency and will only ask that other groups, notably labor and industry, assume theirs. But, he pointed out, fellow citizens, it is our duty and obligation to avoid, if possible, a postscript agriculture as an aftermath of this war.

"Farmers in the last war made Beamer concluded, "should we face a serious emergency and it become agriculture's patriotic duty to produce more food for our farmers and will do it."

REDFORD THEATRE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY

BURLESQUE HOT STEPPER VS. BALLET HOPEFUL

in the romantic battle of the century!

OHARA vs. HAYWARD

DANCE, GIRL, DANCE

YVONNE FIELD vs. KATHA BELLA

May Call the Shots

Victor Brown's

Intimate story of Stockholm life

ALSO

FROM THE OPENING SCENE

IT'S FUNNY!

John Barrymore

THE GREAT PROFILE

with MARY BETH HUGHES - GREGORY RAYOFF

JOHN PATEN - ANNE BAXTER - LUCIEN L'ATWILL

A Twentieth Century-Fox Picture

Take advantage of the Redford Theatre-Eastern Michigan

Motobus combination tickets. Combined Theater and round trip

bus tickets, Adults 35 cents, children 15 cents. Buses leave Farmington every hour. Shows start at 7 p. m. throughout the week.

On Saturdays, Sundays, holidays, continuous shows start at 1:30 p. m.

money but many mistakes." Beamer continued, "Many farmers found themselves ruined at the close of the war on account of over-expansion and over-production. We must, this time, plan normal operation and keep our production on an even keel to prevent any wild speculation or we will again bring upon ourselves financial distress."

"Do not misunderstand me in engaged in other lines of business, stating agriculture's position."

"Farmers in the last war made Beamer concluded, "should we face a serious emergency and it become agriculture's patriotic duty to produce more food for our farmers and will do it."

Agriculture is always ready to shoulder its responsibility in any emergency and will only ask that other groups, notably labor and industry, assume theirs. But, he pointed out, fellow citizens, it is our duty and obligation to avoid, if possible, a postscript agriculture as an aftermath of this war.

"Farmers in the last war made Beamer concluded, "should we face a serious emergency and it become agriculture's patriotic duty to produce more food for our farmers and will do it."

Agriculture is always ready to shoulder its responsibility in any emergency and will only ask that other groups, notably labor and industry, assume theirs. But, he pointed out, fellow citizens, it is our duty and obligation to avoid, if possible, a postscript agriculture as an aftermath of this war.

"Farmers in the last war made Beamer concluded, "should we face a serious emergency and it become agriculture's patriotic duty to produce more food for our farmers and will do it."

Agriculture is always ready to shoulder its responsibility in any emergency and will only ask that other groups, notably labor and industry, assume theirs. But, he pointed out, fellow citizens, it is our duty and obligation to avoid, if possible, a postscript agriculture as an aftermath of this war.

"Farmers in the last war made Beamer concluded, "should we face a serious emergency and it become agriculture's patriotic duty to produce more food for our farmers and will do it."

Agriculture is always ready to shoulder its responsibility in any emergency and will only ask that other groups, notably labor and industry, assume theirs. But, he pointed out, fellow citizens, it is our duty and obligation to avoid, if possible, a postscript agriculture as an aftermath of this war.

"Farmers in the last war made Beamer concluded, "should we face a serious emergency and it become agriculture's patriotic duty to produce more food for our farmers and will do it."

Agriculture is always ready to shoulder its responsibility in any emergency and will only ask that other groups, notably labor and industry, assume theirs. But, he pointed out, fellow citizens, it is our duty and obligation to avoid, if possible, a postscript agriculture as an aftermath of this war.

"Farmers in the last war made Beamer concluded, "should we face a serious emergency and it become agriculture's patriotic duty to produce more food for our farmers and will do it."

Agriculture is always ready to shoulder its responsibility in any emergency and will only ask that other groups, notably labor and industry, assume theirs. But, he pointed out, fellow citizens, it is our duty and obligation to avoid, if possible, a postscript agriculture as an aftermath of this war.

"Farmers in the last war made Beamer concluded, "should we face a serious emergency and it become agriculture's patriotic duty to produce more food for our farmers and will do it."

Agriculture is always ready to shoulder its responsibility in any emergency and will only ask that other groups, notably labor and industry, assume theirs. But, he pointed out, fellow citizens, it is our duty and obligation to avoid, if possible, a postscript agriculture as an aftermath of this war.

"Farmers in the last war made Beamer concluded, "should we face a serious emergency and it become agriculture's patriotic duty to produce more food for our farmers and will do it."

Agriculture is always ready to shoulder its responsibility in any emergency and will only ask that other groups, notably labor and industry, assume theirs. But, he pointed out, fellow citizens, it is our duty and obligation to avoid, if possible, a postscript agriculture as an aftermath of this war.

"Farmers in the last war made Beamer concluded, "should we face a serious emergency and it become agriculture's patriotic duty to produce more food for our farmers and will do it."

Agriculture is always ready to shoulder its responsibility in any emergency and will only ask that other groups, notably labor and industry, assume theirs. But, he pointed out, fellow citizens, it is our duty and obligation to avoid, if possible, a postscript agriculture as an aftermath of this war.

"Farmers in the last war made Beamer concluded, "should we face a serious emergency and it become agriculture's patriotic duty to produce more food for our farmers and will do it."

Agriculture is always ready to shoulder its responsibility in any emergency and will only ask that other groups, notably labor and industry, assume theirs. But, he pointed out, fellow citizens, it is our duty and obligation to avoid, if possible, a postscript agriculture as an aftermath of this war.

"Farmers in the last war made Beamer concluded, "should we face a serious emergency and it become agriculture's patriotic duty to produce more food for our farmers and will do it."

Agriculture is always ready to shoulder its responsibility in any emergency and will only ask that other groups, notably labor and industry, assume theirs. But, he pointed out, fellow citizens, it is our duty and obligation to avoid, if possible, a postscript agriculture as an aftermath of this war.

"Farmers in the last war made Beamer concluded, "should we face a serious emergency