NORTHEAST FARM Foundation is a fact-finding and interpretative agency established to promote accurate understanding of economic factors underlying Northeastern farm business, as well as the economic relationships between the farms and the rest of the community. It is supported by nearly a dozen major farm organizations, including N. Y. State Grange, with its scope of operations limited mainly to New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Dr. A. B. Genung, an able agricultural economist who has an articulate grasp of his subject, puts out a Monthly Economic Letter to members and for public use. In his latest, dated December 1st, he puts his finger on a point over which we have toiled in our own work: the need for good farmer-public relations. Recognizing that farmers are blamed for many things which do not lie at their collective barnyards, Dr. Genung asks, who, today, is wholly free from criticism by almost everyone: farm groups, labor unions, industry, government or the professions.

"On the contrary", he points out, "there seems to be just about a minimum of sweetness and forbearance evident, in these times, among the great economic groups. Public relations universally leave a lot to be desired. It sounds good to proclaim that "we aren't mad at anybody." But the hard fact is that just about everyone is a little mad today at everybody else. The reasons for this situation are grounded in a condition that has not been brought about by farmers. The basic condition is the political and economic climate which has been built up over the last twenty years. It is a philosophy of get what you can out of the other fellow, and get it first. In large degree, it is politics, with socialistic trimmings. Subsidies, grants, handouts of taxpayers' money by government are part of the picture. Another is made up of laws, punitive taxes, wage directives, regulations and controls imposed in behalf of special groups and at expense of other groups. All told, the picture is one of selfish, partisan assay of class against class such as this country never saw before.

Agriculture certainly can do something to improve its public relations. It can make better efforts to let the other fellow understand its problems of production, costs, labor shortage, heavy capital risk, natural hazards, over against its actual efficiency in the face of all these."

Dirt films on heavy paper shades can be removed with a cloth saturated with skimmed milk.

Better Health For Children

A Community Service Issued by Children's Hospital of Buffalo, N. Y.

A new born baby's eyes are always greyish in color and this affords the parents much speculation regarding their ultimate color-blue, brown, hazel or green. Physicians at the Children's Hospital caution parents that because eyes are invaluable, they should be watched for early symptoms of eye defects.

In infancy the actual care of eyes amounts to wiping the eyelids gently at bath time with a soft clean cloth or sterilized cotton which has been dipped in boric acid solution. This removes any discharge which may accumulate in the corner of the eye while the baby sleeps. Nothing should ever be used to flush out the eyeball unless prescribed by a physician. Nature keeps the eyes clean and lubricated by the functioning of tear ducts. In case of any unusual redness of the eyeball or eye lids a doctor should be consulted without delay.

Watch your baby as he plays. Does he hold toys and books very close to his eyes as he plays? When he is old enough to walk alone, does he bump into furniture more than is normal? Is his stomach upset or does he lack appetite after using his eyes? If he does any of these things it would be advisable to have his eyes examined by an eye physician because he may be showing early symptoms of defective vision.

Even very small children's eyes can be accurately checked by an eye doctor who can detect conditions which are at variance with the normal. After a child reaches the age of six months many eye troubles can be corrected through treatment.

The fact that an infant's eyes often cross is not a matter for concern. This is caused by undeveloped eye muscles which prevent the baby from focusing and coordinating his eyes. Usually by the time he reaches eighteen months of age, the muscles have strengthened and the condition corrects itself. If a cross-eyed condition presists beyond this age, it is advisable to have the child examined by the doctor. If the eyes are permanently crossed, the earlier corrective measures are taken, the better the result. Straightening through surgery is generally undertaken between the ages of two and six.

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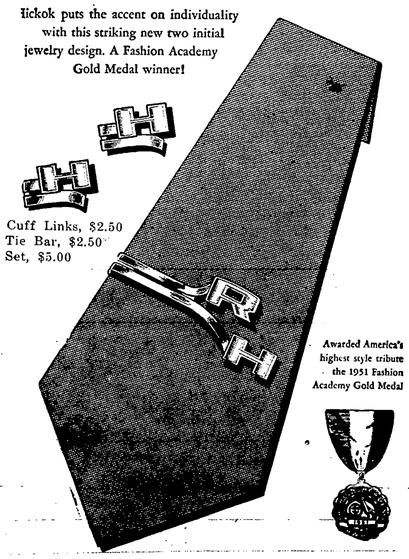

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Allocation of Christmas Seal Funds

The 1951 Christmas Seal Sale in Allegany County totals $4,200 to date, or 41 per cent of the county quota of $102,00, the minimum neede to carry out the 1952 program of the Allegany Health and Tuberculosis Association. Mrs. Ramon F. Reynolds, the association's president, said this week.

"Tuberculosis attacks approximately 100,000 people in this country annually," Mrs. Reynolds said in making her announcement. "It still leads all other diseases as a cause of death among young adults between 15 and 35."

The greater part of the Christmas Seal dollar remains right here in Allegany County and is put to work all year round for your benefit and mine. Mrs. Reynolds pointed out. Of the total, 18 per cent goes to the State Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health, which forwards six per cent to the National Tuberculosis Association, with which the Allegany Health & Tuberculosis Association and the state association are affiliated.

The percentage of the Christmas Seal dollar remaining in the county is used to support such projects of the association as it's case-finding program; health education services to schools and community in tuberculosis, mental health, social hygiene and general health protection; services to Allegany County patients at the Mt. Morris hospital. The past year the association conducted a county-wide X-ray survey jointly sponsored by the State Health Department, local health departments and the tuberculosis association, offering a free chest X-ray to every individual. This survey was held in five communities in the county, X-raying a total of 5,200 persons.

"Every single Christmas Seal we buy supplies more power and more ammunition for the important battle to build a healthier Allegany County and to control and some day completely annihilate TB.

"Surely everyone wants to join in this fight for a better community and safer world. Then let's buy these tiny greetings that have literally become paper bullets aimed at destroying one of the greatest enemies to mankind's health and happiness. Let's buy our Christmas Seals now—and buy generously."

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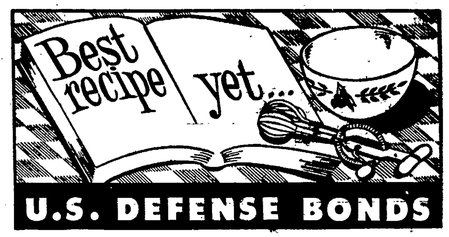

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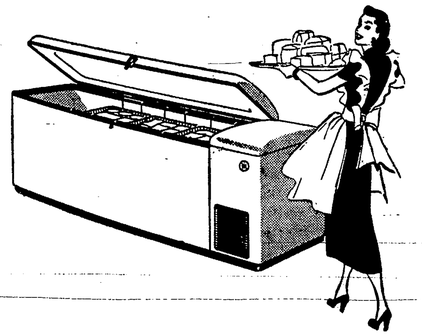

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