Farmers' Bulletins and Leaflets
of the
United States
Department of Agriculture
(For information and use of visitors at the Fair)

The publications here listed are free on request in limited numbers, no more than 10 to one person. In the form on the last page, list, in numerical order, the numbers of those desired. On the reverse side, write you name and address plainly, detach the form at the perforated line, and mail it in a stamped envelop to the Division of Publications, Office of Information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.

Failure to receive requested bulletins will indicate exhaustion of the free supply.
These may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., for 5 cents a copy, unless otherwise priced in this list. Those beside which an asterisk appears are for sale only.

Accounting — Budgeting — Farm Management
511 F. Farm bookkeeping.
572 F. A system of farm cost accounting.
762 F. The use of a diary for farm accounts.
924 F. A simple way to increase crop yields.
*986 F. Farm practices that increase crop yields in the Gulf west region.
1015 F. Producing family and farm supplies on the cotton farm.
1062 F. Home supplies furnished by the farm.
1088 F. Selecting a farm.
1157 F. Forestry and farm income.
1159 F. A method of analyzing the farm business.
1164 F. The farm lease contract.
1182 F. Farm inventories.
1421 F. Successful farming on 80-acre farms in central Indiana.
*1463 F. Successful farming on 160-acre farms in central Indiana.
1475 F. Soil productivity as affected by crop rotation.
1545 F. Dry-farming methods and practices in wheat growing in the Columbia and Snake River Basins.
1546 F. Systems of livestock farming in the Black Prairie Belt of Alabama and Mississippi.
1553 F. Planning and recording family expenditures.
1562 F. Farm practices under corn-borer conditions.
1594 F. Farm budgeting.
*1655 F. Shall I buy a combine?
1654 F. Business records for poultry keepers.
1662 F. Husker-shredders in corn-borer control.
1693 F. Winter legumes for green manure in the Cotton Belt.
1678 F. Safe use and storage of gasoline and kerosene on the farm.
1681 F. Adjusting Corn-Belt farming to meet corn-borer conditions.
1697 F. Using soil-binding plants to reclaim gullies in the South.
82 L. Controlling small gullies by bluegrass sod.
85 L. Strip cropping to prevent erosion.

Alfalfa
302 F. Alfalfa on Corn Belt farms.
1229 F. Utilization of alfalfa.
1258 F. How to grow alfalfa.
1467 F. Commercial varieties of alfalfa.
1359 F. High-grade alfalfa hay: Methods of producing, baling, and loading for market.
1650 F. Irrigation of alfalfa in growing alfalfa.
1722 F. Growing alfalfa.

Animal Breeding
*555 F. Raising guinea pigs.
1167 F. Essentials of animal breeding.

Bees — Honey
*447 F. Bees.
*623 F. Honey and its uses in the home.
635 F. Outdoor wintering of bees.
961 F. Transferring bees to modern hives.
975 F. Control of European foulbrood.
1012 F. Preparation of bees for outdoor wintering.
1014 F. Wintering bees in cellars.
*1039 F. Commercial comb-honey production.
1198 F. Swarm control.
1212 F. Beekeeping in the clover region.
1216 F. Beekeeping in the buckwheat region.
1222 F. Beekeeping in the tulip-tree region.
1713 F. The treatment of American foulbrood.

Berries
823 F. Raspberry culture.
901 F. Everbearing strawberries.
*998 F. Culture of Logan blackberry and related varieties.
1026 F. Strawberry culture, South Atlantic and Gulf Coast regions.
1027 F. Strawberry culture, western United States.
1028 F. Strawberry culture, eastern United States.
1043 F. Strawberry varieties.
1398 F. Currents and gooseberries: Their culture and relation to white-pine blister rust.
1399 F. Blackberry growing.
1400 F. Establishing cranberry fields.
1401 F. Managing cranberry fields.
1402 F. Cranberry harvesting and handling.
1403 F. Dewberry growing.

Birds
467 F. Game, aquatic, and ravenous birds in relation to man.
506 F. Food of well-known birds.
*515 F. Fifty common birds of farm and orchard. 25c.
621 F. Attracting birds in northeastern United States.
630 F. Birds useful to the farmer.
664 F. Squab raising.
725 F. Common birds of southeastern United States.
700 F. Attracting birds in northwestern United States.
844 F. Attracting birds, Middle Atlantic States.
912 F. Attracting birds, East Central States.
1102 F. Grow in relation to agriculture.
*1237 F. Canary, care and management.
1357 F. Homing pigeons, their training.
1466 F. Horned birds.
1357 F. European starling in United States.
1612 F. Propagation of aquatic game birds.
1613 F. Propagation of upland game birds.
1644 F. Local bird refuges.
1682 F. Usefulness of birds on the farm.
*36 L. Gourds for bird houses.
61 L. English sparrow control.

Special Fair List, 1934.
Fur-Bearing Animals

827 F. Economic value of North American minks and ermines.
828 F. Mink and muskrat fur as a food source.
1247 F. American mink as agricultural pests and as fur producers.
1350 F. Rabbit's value for fur.
1351 F. Rabbit's diseases and parasites.
1352 F. Mountain beavers in the Pacific Northwest: Their habitats, economic status, and management.
1716 F. Mole control.
1717 F. Gopher control for the season 1933-34.
1718 F. Mink raising.
172 F. Recommendations for the fur farming industry.
47 L. History of fur farming.

Game: Propagation—Protection

1012 F. Preparation of quail game birds.
1013 F. Preparation of pheasants and quail, for breeding, and for the market.
1711 F. Game laws for the season 1933-34.
1718 F. Game laws for the propagation of wild game.

Gardening: Home—School

1521 F. The school program of onion seed and potato seed.
1483 F. The home production of onion seed and potato seed.
1493 F. The home production of potato seed.
1386 F. The dahiai: A southern root crop for home use and market.
1673 F. The farm garden.

Gardening: Truck—Greenhouse

225 F. Okra: Its culture and uses.
226 F. Onion culture.
483 F. The home production of onion seed and potato seed.
1036 F. Production of late or main-crop potatoes.
1233 F. Seed peas for the summer.
1720 F. The production of cucumbers in greenhouses.
1320 F. Tomatoes as a truck crop.
1320 F. The dasheen: A southern root crop for home use and market.
1473 F. Lettuce growing in greenhouses.
1699 F. Bean growing in southern Florida, eastern Washington, and eastern Oregon.
1609 F. Cucumber control.
1609 F. Lettuce growing.
1609 F. Growing cucumbers for pickling.
1698 F. Arugula growing.
1673 F. The farm garden.

Grains

786 F. Fall-crown grains in Maryland and Virginia.
1291 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
285 F. Fall-crown grains in the United States.
Rodents—Predatory Animals—Other Mammals

Raising guinea pigs. 

Rat control. 

Rat-proofing buildings and premises. 

Pocket-gopher control. 

Mole control. 

Rat control in the Eastern States. 

How to make a cat trap. 

Hunts on coyote and wolf trapping. 

Porcupine control in the Western States. 

Red-squirrel powder in rat control. 

Hunts on bobcat trapping. 

Hunts on mountain-lion trapping. 

Rye

Culture of rye in the eastern half of the United States. 

Growing rye in western half of United States. 

Nematode disease of wheat and rye.

Seeds—Seed Production

Testing farm seeds in the home and in the rural school. 

Rag-doll seed tester: Its use in determining what ears of corn are fit for seed. 

Seed-marketing hints for the farmer. 

Vegetable seed for home and market gardens. 

Inoculation of legumes and nonlegumes with nitrogen-fixing and other bacteria. 

Red clover seed production in the Intermountain States.

Sheep—Goats—Wool

Breeds of sheep for the farm. 

Equipment for farm sheep raising. 

Farm sheep raising for beginners. 

Milk goats. 

Castrating and docking lambs. 

Farming slaughtering and use of lamb and mutton. 

Sheep on temporary pastures. 

Judging sheep. 

The Angora goat. 

Sheep-killing dogs. 

Karakul sheep. 

Range sheep production.

Silos—Silage

Making and feeding of silage. 

Pit silos. 

Homemade silos.

Soils

Choice of crops for alkali land. 

Principles of liming soils. 

Soil productivity as affected by crop rotation. 

Steam sterilization of soil for tobacco and other crops.

Sugar Beets

Growing man labor in sugar-beet fields. 

Sugar-beet culture in the humid area of the United States. 

Sugar-beet growing under irrigation in the Utah-Idaho area. 

Important sugar-beet byproducts and their utilization. 

Cross-blocking sugar beets by machine.

 Sugars—Sugarcanes—Sirups

Growing sugarcane for sirup. 

Production of maple sirup and sugar. 

Borax-sirup manufacture. 

Borgo for sirup production: Culture, harvesting, and handling.

Tobacco

Tobacco curing. 

Tobacco culture. 

Cigar-tobacco production in Pennsylvania. 

Steam sterilization of soil for tobacco and other crops.

Tomatoes

Tomatoes for canning and manufacturing. 

Tomatoes as a truck crop. 

Greenhouse tomatoes.

Weather

Protection of buildings and farm property from lightning. 

Frost and the prevention of frost damage.

Weeds

Weeds, how to control them. 

Eradication of furs from pasture lands in eastern United States. 

The loco-weed disease. 

Johnson grass as a weed. 

Common barberry and black stem rust. 

Wild garlic and its control. 

How to control ragweed, the principal cause of autumn hay fever.

Wheat

Culture of winter wheat in eastern United States. 

Wheat growing in Southeastern States. 

Varieties of winter wheat adapted to eastern United States. 

Durum wheats. 

Soft red winter wheats. 

Polish and Pounard wheats. 

Varieties of hard red winter wheat. 

Varieties of hard red spring wheat. 

Varieties of durum wheat. 

Varieties of common white wheat. 

Varieties of club wheat. 

The combination cleaning and treating of seed wheat.

(Please arrange numbers in numerical order)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Farmers' Bulletins</th>
<th>Farmers' Bulletins</th>
<th>Leaflets</th>
<th>Leaflets</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

U.S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1934