

Ruth Buxton Sayre

FIRST LADY
OF THE FARM



Felice McDonald

Ruth Buxton Sayre First Lady Of The Farm

Nancy K. Berlage



Ruth Buxton Sayre First Lady Of The Farm:

Ruth Buxton Sayre, First Lady of the Farm Julie McDonald,1980 Ruth Buxton Sayre 1896 1980 was the national leader of the American Farm Bureau s organization for women Master Farm Homemaker president of the Associated Country Women of the World ACWW **Sayre Family** Ralph Hall Sayre,2003-07-09 Thomas Sayre came with his family from England to Lynn Massachusetts in the early 1630 s Among descendants of Thomas were clergymen surgeons attorneys ambassadors and representatives of almost every profession Francis B cowboy professor of law and ambassador was son in law of former President Woodrow Wilson Zelda was the wife of American novelist F Scott Fitzgerald and subject of one of his books David A was a silversmith banker and founder of Lexington s Sayre School Many Sayre descendants were taken by wars in service to America and never had the chance to win recognition for their inherent abilities SAYRE FAMILY another 100 years in a large part focuses on the early pioneers who came to or passed through the Ohio Valley of West Virginia and Ohio At least three direct descendants of Thomas had made settlements in that area by the Nineteenth Century One David Sayre came from New Jersey about 1778 and left many descendants who still lived in that area at the beginning of the Twenty first Century The bulk of this genealogy covers those while other Sayre families whose ancestral links were not discovered are also included The three generations of ancestors above each family block makes tracing easier **On Behalf of the Family Farm** Jenny Barker Devine,2013-05-01 On Behalf of the Family Farm traces the development of women s activism and agrarian feminisms in the Midwest after 1945 as farm women s lives were being transformed by the realities of modern agriculture Author Jenny Barker Devine demonstrates that in an era when technology depopulation and rapid economic change dramatically altered rural life midwestern women met these challenges with their own feminine vision of farm life Their agrarian feminisms offered an alternative to but not necessarily a rejection of second wave feminism Focusing on women in four national farm organizations in Iowa the Farm Bureau the Farmers Union the National Farm Organization and the Porkettes Devine highlights specific moments in time when farm women had to reassess their roles and strategies for preserving and improving their way of life Rather than retreat from the male dominated world of agribusiness and mechanized production postwar women increasingly asserted their identities as agricultural producers and demanded access to public spaces typically reserved for men Over the course of several decades they developed agrarian feminisms that combined cherished rural traditions with female empowerment cooperation and collaboration Iowa farm women emphasized working partnerships between husbands and wives women s work in agricultural production and women s unique ways of understanding large scale conventional farming *Women in Agriculture, January 1979-October 1988* Jerry Rafats,1989 **Women in Agriculture** Jane Potter Gates,1991 *The Depression Dilemmas of Rural Iowa, 1929-1933* Lisa L. Ossian,2012-01-01 To many rural Iowans the stock market crash on New York s Wall Street in October 1929 seemed an event far removed from their lives even though the effects of the crash became all too real throughout the state From 1929 to 1933

the enthusiastic faith that most Iowans had in Iowan President Herbert Hoover was transformed into bitter disappointment with the federal government. As a result Iowans directly questioned their leadership at the state, county, and community levels with a renewed spirit to salvage family farms demonstrating the uniqueness of Iowa's rural life. Beginning with an overview of the state during 1929, Lisa L. Ossian describes Iowa's particular rural dilemmas evoking through anecdotes and examples the economic, nutritional, familial, cultural, industrial, criminal, legal, and political challenges that engaged the people of the state. The following chapters analyze life during the early Depression: new prescriptions for children's health, creative housekeeping to stretch resources, the use of farm playlets to communicate new information creatively and memorably, the demise of the soft coal mining industry, increased violence within the landscape, and the movement to end Prohibition. The challenges faced in the early Great Depression years between 1929 and 1933 encouraged resourcefulness rather than passivity, creativity rather than resignation, and community rather than hopelessness. Of particular interest is the role of women within the rural landscape as much of the increased daily work fell to farm women during this time. While the women addressed this work simply as making do, Ossian shows that their resourcefulness entailed complex planning essential for families' emotional and physical health. Ossian's epilogue takes readers into the Iowa of today, dominated by industrial agriculture, and asks the reader to consider if this model that stemmed from Depression-era innovation is sustainable. Her rich rural history not only helps readers understand the particular forces at work that shaped the social and physical landscape of the past but also traces how these landscapes have continued in various forms for almost eighty years into this century.

The Home Fronts of Iowa, 1939-1945 Lisa L. Ossian, 2009-10-16

As Americans geared up for World War II, each state responded according to its economy and circumstances as well as the disposition of its citizens. This book considers the war years in Iowa by looking at activity on different home fronts and analyzing the resilience of Iowans in answering the call to support the war effort. With its location in the center of the country, far from potentially threatened coasts, Iowa was also the center of American isolationism, historically Republican and resistant to involvement in another European war. Yet Iowans were quick to step up, and Lisa Ossian draws on historical archives as well as on artifacts of popular culture to record the rhetoric and emotion of their support. Ossian shows how Iowans quickly moved from skepticism to overwhelming enthusiasm for the war and answered the call on four fronts: farms, factories, communities, and kitchens. Iowa's farmers faced labor and machinery shortages yet produced record amounts of crops and animals, even at the expense of valuable topsoil. Ordnance plants turned out bombs and machine gun bullets. Meanwhile, communities supported war bonds and scrap drives while housewives coped with rationing, raised Victory gardens, and turned to home canning. *The Home Fronts of Iowa, 1939-1945* depicts real people and their concerns, showing the price paid in physical and mental exhaustion and notes the heavy toll exacted on Iowa's sons who fell in battle. Ossian also considers the relevance of such issues as race, class, and gender, particularly the role of women on the home front and the recruitment of both women and blacks for factory work, taking into account a prevalent suspicion

of ethnic groups by the state's largely homogeneous population. The fact that Iowans could become loyal citizen soldiers forming an Industrial and Defense Commission even before Pearl Harbor speaks not only to the patriotism of these sturdy midwesterners but also to the overall resilience of Americans. In unraveling how Iowans could so overwhelmingly support the war, Ossian digs deep into history to show us the power of emotion and to help us better understand why World War II is consistently remembered as the Good War. From Prairie Farmer to Entrepreneur Dennis Nordin, Roy V. Scott, 2005-01-18. Their account will inform readers with a detailed account of one of the great transformations in American life. BOOK JACKET

Farmers Helping Farmers Nancy K. Berlage, 2016. Introduction. Organizational structure. The rise of the local farm bureau. Organizational strategy. Economic, political, and social functions. Science, cultural authority, and the farm bureau. Bovine tuberculosis. Home bureaus and the sciences of separate spheres. Women and the agricultural occupation. Reproducing the farm family. Youth clubs. Gender and science. Conclusion. **The Good Country** Jon K. Lauck, 2022-11-21. At the center of American history is a hole, a gap where some scholars' indifference or disdain has too long stood in for the true story of the American Midwest. A first-ever chronicle of the Midwest's formative century, *The Good Country* restores this American heartland to its central place in the nation's history. Jon K. Lauck, the premier historian of the region, puts midwestern squares center stage an unorthodox approach that leads to surprising conclusions. The American Midwest in Lauck's cogent account was the most democratically advanced place in the world during the nineteenth century. *The Good Country* describes a rich civic culture that prized education, literature, libraries, and the arts; developed a stable social order grounded in Victorian norms, republican virtue, and Christian teachings; and generally put democratic ideals into practice to a greater extent than any nation to date. The outbreak of the Civil War and the fight against the slaveholding South only deepened the Midwest's dedication to advancing a democratic culture and solidified its regional identity. The good country was, of course, not the perfect country, and Lauck devotes a chapter to the question of race in the Midwest, finding early examples of overt racism but also discovering a steady march toward racial progress. He also finds many instances of modest reforms enacted through the democratic process and designed to address particular social problems, as well as significant advances for women who were active in civic affairs and took advantage of the Midwest's openness to women in higher education. Lauck reaches his conclusions through a measured analysis that weighs historical achievements and injustices, rejects the acrimonious tones of the culture wars, and seeks a new historical discourse grounded in fair readings of the American past. In a trying time of contested politics and culture, his book locates a middle ground fittingly in the center of the country.

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