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ATWOOD BILL DIES AS LEGISLATURE **ENDS HOT SESSION**

Half of Administration Road Program Falls by the Wayside

KIRBY BILL IS ENACTED

Grant Appropriations for Mt. Pleasant Normal and Jackson Prison

Strong resolutions against repudiating any of the highway financing obligations of the state to the counties and demanding that the amount raised each year for State highway purposes should not be increased were adopted at the las' annual meeting of the Board of Delegates of the State Farm Bureau, held just shortly preceding the convening of the recent special session of the Legislature, at which the matter of highway finance was the outstanding issue.

Members can take no little satisfaction in the fact that the spirit of these Farm Bureau resolutions triumphed in the final outcome of the session. Not only were none of the State's obligations to the counties repudiated, but the State's debts to the townships, totalling about \$225,000 were recognized as well.

The Legislature adjourned its three week's special session late Friday evening, March 5. At the outset of the session it had looked as though the farmers had nothing to gain and much to lose. However, the final results were much more satisfactory than were anticipated.

While the net results of the session may not be entirely pleasing to all of us, or even to any of us, still we can console ourselves with the thought that had it not been that we were on the job making our desires effectively felt, the situation would

Atwood Bill Dies into the hands of a conference com- mestic consumption. mittee. Strennous efforts were made the House to recede from its position. son bill in these respects: However, the Representatives stood 1. The policy of handling the surfast and the bill was not enacted. plus is made a PERMANENT opera-This was probably the greatest re- tion rather than an intermittent afbuff received by the administration fair. at the hands of the Legislature dur- 2. The Federal Farm Board is ing a special session characterized composed of one member from each by bitter criticism of the powers that of the Federal reserve districts, nombe and their methods.

that the State is legally bound to to be submitted to the President by contribute toward the maintenance the bona fide farm organizations in of non-trunk line highways. How- each district. ever, this has been the law in the past and for the last two or three er to be assessed against and colyears the local authorities have re- lected from the producer of a surceived none of this State aid for plus, but is operative against the inistration scored a partial victory in would be collected somewhere bethe enactment of the Kirby bill tween PRODUCTION AND CONwhich reduces the amounts which the SUMPTION. counties will receive from the State 4. Finances in the shape (Continued on page three)

Equality For Agriculture

Addressing the Board of Delegates one year ago at the 7th annual State Farm Bureau meeting, Feb. 5, 1925, Sec'y C. L. Brody said:

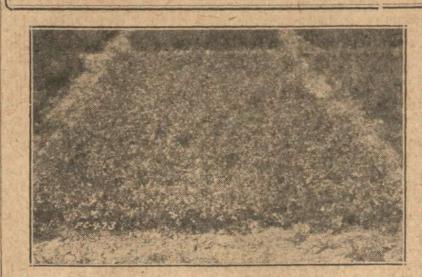
'Legislation that will permit us to work out our problems and give the farmer an equal chance with other interests is what is needed.

"What we need is not more governmental direct aid in cooperative marketing, but rather tariff protection equal to that of other industries, so that we as farmers not only pay an American price for what we buy, but secure an American price for what we have to sell. Then, if our methods are efficient, co-operative marketing will have an opportunity to be fully effective.

Both at the 1925 and 1926 annual meetings the Michigan State Farm Bureau has passed resolutions demanding such equal opportunity for agriculture, and has joined its strength with other State Farm Bureaus and other organizations in bringing the matter to its present importance in Con-

Compare These Two Plots of Clover

At the Michigan State College. One was Grown from Michigan Seed, the Other from Imported Seed. This is the Second Summer. The Growing Test is the Best Answer to the Question of Adaptation



MICHIGAN CLOVER SEED planted April, 1921. Photo made in Aug. 1922 This plot shows the hardiness of native Michigan grown clover seed. It is fully adapted to this climate. Note the luxuriant stand in August of the second season. Little if any winter killing or loss from disease. The first hay cutting was 2.85 tons per acre. Second cutting the same. This plot had the same soil and was near the plot shown on the right. Both were planted at the same time, had the same growing conditions and were photographed on the same day. Compare this plot with the Italian for turning under. Refer to the article below for important details concerning these and other test plots of domestic and imported clovers planted at State College.



ITALIAN SEED, IMPORTED. Planted April, 1921. Photo August, 1922 This plot shows what winter killing and disease did to a stand of Italian clover. Both plots looked splendid the first summer. Note the bare patches and the feeble stand. First hay cutting 1.32 tons per acre; no second cutting! Importers say bad publicity has stopped imports of Italian seed, but say French seed is all right. Recall that Italy and France adjoin, and that shipments from France are enormous. College tests in 1925 showed Italian seed mixed with the French. Who knows that Italian seed is not coming through French ports? For instance, is all the clover seed shipped out of Toledo

DROP DICKINSON FARM RELIEF FOR A BROADER PLAN

All Organizations Agree on 12 Closely Allied Proposals

Washington, March 11-The Dickprobably be considerably worse than inson bill for farm relief legislation that in which we now find ourselves. has been abandoned for a general agreement plan, as with all the farm Chief interest during the last day relief measures before Congress i of the session centered around the has become apparent that no one of fate of the Atwood bill which would them meets the needs of all sections. have readjusted the appropriation So we are advised by the American from the weight tax revenues. As Farm Bureau's legislative departpassed by the Senate this measure ment that all agricultural organizawould have increased the appropriations represented at Washington at tion for maintenance of State trunk the present session of Congress in line highways from \$2,000,000 to the interests of farm relief legisla-\$4,000,000 per year, but would have tion have gotten together and have iscontinued all State aid for the agreed on farm relief legislation in maintenance of non-trunk line high- the form of twelve proposals which ways. This latter provision of the take the place of the Dickinson bill. bill met the determined opposition of and to a large extent parallel the the House and was stricken out. The Dickinson bill for handling farm Senate refused to accept the House surpluses and assuring the American amendments so the bill was thrown farmer an American price on the do-

The twelve proposals differ from by administration leaders to force the last printed form of the Dickin-

inated by the President and confirm-Defeat of the Atwood bill means ed by the Senate, from a list of three

3. The equalization fee is no longwhich the laws provide. The admin- dustry or commodity as a whole and

> revolving fund of not less than \$250,000,000 are provided for.

> 5. Domestic seasonal carryovers as well as export surpluses are contemplated in these proposals.

> 6. An emergency situation in corn is recognized but its eventual solution is suggested through stabilization of pork prices.

The Michigan Farm Bareau board of directors will undoubtedly take action on the twelve proposals at their meeting March 12, at State Farm Bureau headquarters.

GOODING-KETCHAM

Washington, March 11-Here is the status of the Gooding-Ketcham measure for staining imported seeds at U. S. ports of entry to enable at U. S. ports of entry to enable farmers to know their origin and Oppose Measure That Would position until the American Farm Buherefore their adaptation to our

The Senate Agr'l Committee has eported favorably and Senator Gooding expects a vote in the Senate next. Congressman Mapes expects a that has been waged for many years three joint statements which have foreign commerce committee. Con- the Railroad Labor Board and set up first statement, it was stated that gressman Ketcham says, "I have ev- new machinery for adjustment of they were in sympathy with the priery faith and belief that a favorable disputes between railroad operators mary purpose of the Watson-Parker report will be made from the sub- and their employes. Quietly the bill bill-securing better train servicecommittee to the full committee and was pushed through committees in but that this end could be achieved from the full committee to the the Senate and the House and ap- without depriving the public of pro-

Tells State College Results With **Imported Clover Since 1921**

On request of the Michigan Farm Bureau News, Mr. C. R. Megee, associate professor of Farm Crops at the Michigan State College, has kindly given us their experience in growing tests of various imported clover seeds, and their comparison with domestic clovers growing alongside and planted at the same time the imported seeds were put in. Prof. Megee said that

In 1921 the Michigan State College Farm Crops Dep't began a series of planting tests to determine what various imported clover seeds would do in Michigan's climatic conditions, and in comparison with Michigan and other northern grown, domestic clover seeds.

Seed from Italy, France, Bohemia and several domestic strains, including Michigan, were planted in the spring of 1921. In all cases the first crop of the Italian, French and Bohemian lots harvested in 1922 was below the yield of the domestic seed. The Italian yield was almost worthless, as the stand 'had suffered greatly from anthracnose. The second crop from the domestic seed was good; the Italian plot was a failure, and the French yield was

In 1922 a larger series of tests was started. Once again the results coming in the year 1923 showed the domestic seed,-Michigan and Ohio clover this time-to be superior to the imported seed. The Italian was practically worthless, and the French inferior to the domestic results. Chilean clover seed gave a fair first yield, but there was much less growth left to plow under for maintaining soil fertility than in the case of the domestic seed. The outstanding importance of the domestic seed for this maintaining soil fertility is clearly shown by the description of the various plots for the spring

STRAIN OF CLOVER	STAND	AND	GI	ROT	VII	I FOR	SPRING	OF	1924
Michigan		80	to	909	% 0	f stand	-Plants	vig	orous
Ohio		80	to	90	% 0	f stand	i-Plants	s vig	orous
Chilean	darrestore	40	to	60	% (of stan	d-Plant	s dw	arfed
Australian	Traffic de de	35	to	40	% 0	f stan	d-Plant	s dw	arfed
French		30 to	40	1%	of :	stand-	-Plants n	ot th	arifty
Hungarian									
Italian									

The results secured in 1924 and 1925 are essentially the same as those secured in 1922 and 1923 and show the superiority of domestic seed in yielding ability, winter hardiness and disease resistance in so far as anthracnose is con-

The results secured in another test in 1925 show that an appreciable amount of red clover seed shipped to this country as French seed is badly mixed or blended with Italian seed. In the above mentioned tests the seed used was of French origin and not mixed with Italian seed so that the commercial run of French seed could not be expected to give as good results as secured in the

The State College experience with imported seed shows its doubtful value and the need for a national seed staining law to color French, Italian and other seeds at our ports of entry so that farmers may recognize them, and so that they may not be sold to farmers as domestic seed, as is done now. The Gooding-Ketcham bill now in Congress, backed by the U. S. Dep't of Agriculture, the Farm Bureau, the Grange and progressive seed houses, will provide farmers effective seed staining protection. Importers of up to 24,500,000 lbs. of foreign seeds annually are doing their best to block this bill or substitute one to their own liking. Write your Senator and your Congressman to work for the Gooding-Ketcham bill. Your letter will be received gladly and will help.

BILL NEARING VOTE Farm Bureau, Grange Turn Light On New Rail Rate Plan

Keep Public Out of Rate Making

parently was encountering little op- tection against increased transporta-

ed into the fray with a demand that

Washington, March 8 .- One of the The American Farm Bureau and

reau and the National Grange jump- agreement about wages, the Board 2, that the Gooding bill provides ator Cousens, of Michigan; and Senthe interests of the public be safe- finds out what effect it will have up- ver and alfalfa seed. This is for the the last of this week or the first of most spectacular legislative battles the National Grange have a series of gress gave six years ago to prevent cross bones on them. new and excessive burdens being put favorable report from the sub-com- is that centering around the Watson- been mailed to every member of the upon railroad service. Now, in the mittee of the House interstate and Parker bill which seeks to abolish House of Representatives. In the bill you are about to consider, it is is to stain imported seeds distinctive committee of the Senate and has been having control over such agreements. to its adaption.)

"If Congress wants to abolish the (Continued on page 4)

Farm Bills Struggle In Congressional Sea

Resolution

Below is the resolution on completion and operation of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Waterway, adopted by the Board of Delegates of the Michigan State Farm Bureau at the eighth annual meeting at State College, Feb. 4-5,

"Since the transportation of the products of agriculture and industry is a problem of ever-increasing importance, and since it is an undisputed fact that water transportation is considerably cheaper than that by land, we respectfully urge upon Congress the immediate cessity of taking the proper definite action to insure the construction and operation of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence

Gooding Ketcham **Testimony**

Washington, March 9 .- This is a brief summary of the first testimony for and against the Gooding-Ketcham seed staining bill before the Senate Committee on Agriculture re-cently. The following Senators were The Truth-in-fabrics bill has been

GOODING, Idaho. McNARY, Oregon. SMITH, South Carolina. CAPPER, Kansas. RANSDELL, Louisiana. FERRIS, Michigan. DENEEN, Illinois.

Dr. Kellerman of the U. S. Dep't shore. of Agriculture, Chester Gray of the Below are listed some of the bills,

Curtis Nye Smith, attorney rep- tention at this time: resenting the American Seed Trade The Dickinson Bill (H. R. 6568)' Company opposed the Gooding-Ketcham bill and spoke in favor of pluses and to devise methods to reservations by the Editor:

Opposed

meeting in 1922 and asked support. introduced last year, if properly sure has the Farm Bureau's support,

Mr. Smith said Gooding bill has support of only part of the Dep't of Agriculture. Senator Gooding interhe was glad to be corrected.

now in favor of the Butler-Luce Seed hounced, but will be set at any early Staining bill, which he said was real- date. ly a corrected Haugen bill. (Study of the two shows no apparent relation. but Mr. Smith was evidently trying to show that the Dep't of Agricul- ing of all imported red clover and ture is not unanimously in favor of alfalfa seed to show country of origin the Gooding bill).

Objections to Gooding Bill

than the Gooding bill in this respect. The Seed Trade has passed resolutions that its associate members should not handle Italian red clover seed. As a result of this resolution, importation of Italian seed dropped in three years from 1,000,000 to lots of 150 bags each have come in. can suspend this agreement until it compulsory staining of ALL red clo- ator Mayfield, of Texas. on railroad rates. That is a clear- purpose of preventing ALL. IMcut, definite protection which Con- PORTS by putting the skull and

(The purpose of the Gooding bill under consideration by the proper proposed to abolish the Railroad La- colors so that the good may be reported out. bor Board, and permit the parties known from the bad. Mr. Smith did signatory thereto to make wage not defend the present practice of

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FRIENDS THROW LIFE LINES; FOES WEIGHT 'EM DOWN

Farm Bureau Helps Good Bills And Attacks Fake Measures

LITTLE HOPE FOR SOME

Farm Relief, Seed Staining, May be Among Those Enacted

Washington, March 9 .- Congressonal calendars are already jammed with farm legislation, and still the flood increases. The number is already far beyond the capacity of Congress to consider even in a general

The death record of bills in all committees is appalling, and at the same time commendable, for many a worthless measure from the standpoint of public good, meets an early end there. But the thing works both ways. Foes of good measures, when strongly organized and well armed, can do good measures to death in committee. The whole business takes a great deal of time, and sometimes the tactics are to keep a bill in comkept in committee in Congress for about 23 years. In another form, as the Capper bill, it is trying to get out this session

Farm relief has brought out many bills. Some good, some not so good. and others designed to take up time and keep others from ever reaching

American Farm Bureau, J. W. Nicol- resolutions and appropriations and a son of Safeseed, Inc., and A. M. short description of the same which Loomis of the National Grange testiare now in Congress and to which fied in favor of the Gooding-Ketch- the Washington office of the American Farm Bureau is devoting its at-

Association, and Charles D. Provides for a Farmers' Advisory Boyles, president of Alfred Dickinson Council and a Farmers' Board to dethe Butler-Luce seed staining mea- duce or eliminate the effects of such sure. In brief, the testimony was as surpluses on the profits derived from follows, with a few paranthetical ob- the entire crop. This bill is in process of formation, will likely be changed somewhat before and during the hearings, has enthusiastic Curtis Nye Smith: Said Dep't of support from some groups and is not Agriculture presented a seed impor- actually opposed by any farm organitation bill to Toledo Seed Trade zation. Hearings were supposed to begin on this measure on Monday. Said Seed Trade favored bill with March 1st, before the Agriculture amendments, also Haugen seed bill Committee of the House. This mea-

The Haugen Co-operative Bill (H. R. 6240)

Establishes a division of co-operarupted to advise Mr. Smith that tive marketing in the Bureau of Agri-Gooding bill was discussed with the cultural Economics of the U. S. D. A. Secretary of Agriculture and approv- This bill has passed the House and ed by him and referred to Dr. Kel- now is before the Agriculture Comlerman for drafting. Mr. Smith said mittee of the Senate. Dates for hearings on this measure before the Sen-Mr. Smith said the Seed Trade is ate committee have not yet been an-

The Gooding-Ketcham Seed Bill

(S. 2465, H. R. 8118) Provides for the standing or markand to designate by a distinctive color of red those foreign seeds Asked his objections to the Good- which are unadapted. Hearings have ing bill, Mr. Smith replied about as been concluded on this measure before the Senate Committee on Agri-"The Gooding bill does not take culture and a sub-committee of the into consideration desirable types of House Interstate and Foreign Comimported seeds. It puts the skull and merce Committee. Favorable reports cross bones of disapproval on all imare expected from both committees ported seed, much of which is good. as no opposition has developed except Seed trade is willing to have pre-from certain portions of the seed vented the entry of bad seeds. In trade which seem not to desire to fact, we would like to go farther have such seeds stained so that the farmers might know what is being purchased.

The Capper Truth-in-Fabric Bill

Requires woolen and knitted goods to be marked in such ways as to tion charges, the statement set forth 151,000 pounds. This year only two lots of 150 bags each have come in "Under the present law, the Rail- Two members of the association did tee on Interstate Commerce has this road Labor Board cannot make a import Italian seed subsequent to bill in charge. The indications are wage award without the approval of resolution. Both were disciplined and that a favorable report will soon be one of the representatives of the one expelled. This proves the desire forthcoming without any hearings. public on the Board. If the railroad of the Association to protect Ameri- This sub-committee is composed of manager and their employes make an can farmers. Observe Section 1, page Senator Fess, of Ohio, chairman; Sen-

> The Agricultural Appropriation Bill (H. R. 8264)

Has passed the House substantially in the form asked for by the American Farm Bureau, It has just been

The Special T-B Appropriation

Asks for \$6,000,000 additional inagreements without any public body bringing in seed without any regard demnity funds which would more adequately enable the U.S. Dep't of Agr. to keep pace with state funds, (Continued on page 4)

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THE STATE FARM BUREAU'S PUBLIC SERVICE PROGRAM

TAXATION-

- Relief for sorely burdened farm property by enaction of; (a) Two cent gasoline tax for highway (ENACTED, Jan. 29, 1924)
- (b) State Income Tax in place of State's general property levy. (c) Law forbidding any more tax exempt
- (d) Equalization of assessment of farm and city property in accordance with sales

values of same. (Farm Bureau investigations brought equalization in Calhoun, Ingham, Washtenaw, Monroe and Kalamazoo counties, saving farmer taxpayers \$67,350 excess

taxes annually.) TRANSPORTATION-Immediate application of Michigan Zone

MARKETING-

LEGISLATION-

Rate decision to save farmer shippers in 69 counties \$500,000 annually. (EFFECTIVE Sept. 10, 1925)

Extension of sound co-operative marketing program now well under way in Michigan.

Passage of the Capper-French Truth-in-Fabric bill, completion and operation of the U. S. Muscle Shoals Nitrates plant and manufacture of fertilizer; opposition to any form of sales tax or of consumption tax, retention of federal income tax,

Gooding-Ketcham Bill

(Continued from page one) on the agricultural findings of Dr. ed type, is O. K. Pieters of the U. S. Dep't of Agricul-

Mr. Smith displayed large charts ture for the years 1923, 1923, 1924 bill are very favorable to Canadian gan's results. He stated, in spite of the position of discrimination. Seeds legislation. Now it is manifestly imthe favorable showing of these stained certain colors would stand possible for all of the farmers to be charts, that the propaganda against for approved seed, such as Canadian, here or to be informed on this thing imported seed has raised the cost of on which there is no argument.) seed to American farmers. He stated domestic seed is wholesaling at \$34] per hundred pounds and French seed

as domestic." Then he quoted from growers' organizations of 15 states, individual farmer does not know that tests made in Iowa, the Iowa farm- agents, meeting at the Michigan Seed Staining Hearing University to the effect that seed marking by color of imported alfalfa pounds. from Italy and Southern Europe is and red clover seed. For three years which he said were prepared by the unadapted to Indiana conditions and the International Crop Improvement this, too. Yesterday Senator McNary He did not know what he was pur- Michigan livestock losses in transit Alfred Dickinson Company and based that Canadian seed, while an import. Association has each year passed res-

(Friends of the Gooding-Ketcham

Disastrons Effects

at \$27. Senator McNary asked if the effect of staining seed, Mr. Smith outlined in the Gooding bill were to red clover, but it is a rapidly gaining ver seed. It is offered as clover seed, railroad; L. L. Shepard, freight French seed is as good as the domes mentioned the Australian law re- be submitted to a referendum farmer industry, much to the advantage of and finally, as near as I can judge claim agent of the Ann Arbor railtic. Mr. Smith's reply was, "French quiring staining of African seed. vote of any five agricultural counties our dairy industry and all of our live from my investigations, as you have road; Prof J. T. Horner, Michigan

one per cent on the whole. On the could be secured. other hand, the U. S. Dep't of Agriany serious loss.)

would not follow through.

nually exported from this country, them by proper mark. However, occasionally large quanti- Why Labelling Would Fail

per cent of the farmers are seed pro- ments offered, is a labeling bill, reducers; 85 per cent are consumers quiring the marking on the outside put out that great harm has been sumer at all.

both are sold on a very close margin. or not. The high cost of operating a seed business is due to the high requirements of purity in germination.'

Favorable

seed, Inc., of Chicago.

MR. NICHOLSON: I am manager of This seed is coming in in consider-Safeseed, Inc., Chicago. I was for able quantities. Doctor Piters, in be glad to pay the insurance of 70 ing bills. Professor Darst's testifive years affiliated with the Interna- his bulletin which has been quoted cents per acre if they felt that by so mony, referred to several times in tional Crop Improvement Associa- here before, on the first page, says doing they were sure of a successful this report, will probably be printed tion, first as secretary and then as that during the six years, 1919 to crop of legumes, such as alfalfa and in an early issue of the News. president. The International Crop 1924, inclusive, more than 72,000,- red clover. Improvement Association is compos- 000 pounds of red clover seed were ed of 15 State organizations, com- permitted entry into the United posed of the extension services, and States. as a rule acting as the leaders in SENATOR GOODING: What were very often of the cheaper seed, do those organizations, and the organi- those years? zations themselves are composed of MR. NICOLSON: The six years. the leading farmers of their respect- 1919 to 1924, inclusive. Seventy-two

ive states.

imported seed. Replies to Mr. Boyles

Skull and Crossbones

culture has run several tests which Just a brief statement in regard to take care of the needs. upset Mr. Smith's statement, for the actual mechanics of handling

ties were imported and there was no Now, as to the actual mechanics question of adaption of this seed. He side, I believe we are all familian offered no proof of this statement. with the fact that most imported He said that when it was discovered seed comes into this country in large recently that Italian seed was un- jute bags, ordinarily containing adapted, the Seed Trade quit about 220 pounds. Those jute bags handling it. He said that only are practically invariably opened and 10 per cent of the farmers of the seed re-sacked into the American the country are represented at this type of cotton bag. So the Butler hearing by the Farm Bureau. bill, as originally drafted, which is According to Mr. Boyles, only 15 not radically changed by the amendand really in favor of imported seed, of imported bags, which absolutely

Hull of the Canadian Seed Trade Mr. Smith said yesterday, compara- Michigan would say that colored Can- Senate hearing. Ass'n suggesting that Canada would be willing to adopt the same regulations as the United States. He station to just how much Italian seed, but can anyone answer as to just how much Italian seed, but can anyone answer as to just how much Italian seed, but can anyone answer as to just how much Italian seed, you can use it without fear. If there is no opposition to the use of it, its marking is half of Dr. T. C. Atkeson, Washinged he was opposed to Canadian seed seed is coming into this country from not going to be a derogatory propoton representative of the National being dyed.

German and French ports and not laMr. Boyles said that he is in favor
of the Butler bill. When asked if he seed from these ports? You can se
German and French ports and not labeled as Italian seed but simply as doubtedly if the Australian people
bill, that the Grange favors such a was not in favor of the Gooding cure information weekly as to the ar- refused to use African seed there was seed staining measure, that he had bill with such amendments as offer-rivals at American ports of seeds, some good reason for it. It was read the Butler-Luce bill and could ed by Mr. Smith, he stated he far Those arrivals show the seed started found, probably, that it was not see no good reason why it should be vored an amendment, but even then out from Hamburg or Havre, or some adapted. the bill needed further amendments, other foreign port, but it is impos-Senator McNary asked Boyles, "Is sible to control the internal policies domestic seed?" Boyes replied, "No, that seed came from some other port made, of an average of 9 per cent in to defeat the objects of this bill?

Would Stop Faking Now, there is this other point that this seed, so you would only have in of the Gooding bill, but as there has not been brought out in favor of the extreme case one-tenth of 9 per seems to be some impression given this bill. Say, after a due hearing it cent, or less than one-tenth of 9 per out here that this is the development shall be decided that 10 per cent of cent, which would not be an appre- of another bill introduced here The Gooding-Ketcham bill situa- all Italian clover seed coming into ciable loss whatever. Moreover, I year or so ago; I would not want to tion was pretty well described in the this country as Italian clover seed have seen some tests myself in the say that it was introduced for that Feb. 26 Farm Bureau News when we shall be stained, that French seed told of seed importers' efforts to shall only be stained a moderate that there is nothing very sure about want to call the committee's attenside track or pull the teeth from the amount just an identifying mark so sidetrack or pull the teeth from the amount, just an identifying mark so there being a loss to the seed. In tion to this—that when agriculture Gooding-Ketcham bill by substitute that it can be identified in its use in ing their original or their amended trade. That puts the burden of proof stimulating effect. Butler-Luce bill for it. We pointed on the French and Germans to see out the loop-holes in the Butler-Luce that no seed of an inferior type to

bill and contrasted that with the air- that indigenous to their own country ic proposition I would like to put own opinions, it seems remarkable tight provisions of the Gooding-Ket- comes through their ports to this this in: Using Mr. Smith's figures,- to us that the other people, who cham measure for staining imported country, because French seed coming he says domestic red clover seed is should be the savants of agriculture. red clover and alfaifa seed. All of into this country will be identified by selling at present at wholesale for are always able to lay on the table this came out in the Senate Agr'l color. If it induces failure due to \$34 a hundred, and French red clo- before the committee some other Committee testimony, now being pre- the fact that it is Italian seed com- ver at \$27 per hundred, or a differ- kind of a measure which we fear will sented in this article. We have giv- ing through a French port, then the ence of \$7 a hundred. I have said defeat the thing we want. Now, we en a summary of Curtis Nye Smith's burden of proof rests on the French, before that a hundred pounds on 10 want the Gooding bill. That is evand Mr. Boyles' testimony against and they are getting their own seed acres is heavy seeding of red clover. idenced by the statement which I put the Gooding-Ketcham bill. We shall into disrepute, so it will tend to con- That is as much as the average farm. into the record yesterday. now present the reply to that testi- trol in so far as it is possible to conmony, made by Mr. J. W. Nicholson, trol in this country, the inter-counformer seed expert for the Michigan try movement of seed in foreign mestic over imported seed, taking The Farm Bureau News in early state Farm Bureau, now with Safe- countries before it reaches our these extreme figures, of 70 cents issues will report the hearings in the State Farm Bureau, now with Safe- countries before it reaches our shores.

million pounds, or an average of think that is general at all. I just received a wire from Mr. 9,000,000 pounds per year. At 10 MR. NICOLSON. To a large ex-Rather of Michigan, the present sec- pounds per acre, which is more than tent, I do not think that the farmer retary of the International Crop Im- the average seeding, that would be derives a direct benefit from it. provement Association, in which he enough to sow 1,000,000 American SENATOR GOODING. Evidently, says the International Crop Improve- acres of land per year, and it has from the statement made by Mr. ment Association, representing crop been definitely proven here that the Darst here this morning about the breeders, shippers and railway some publicity results by Purdue strongly favors legislation to require he used any of that 9,000,000 ers had no benefit. In fact, the farm State Farm Bureau headquarters

olutions requesting the coloring of "Is French seed as adapted as domestic?" I could only write in long hand, and I may not have just the Mr. Boyles in his statement yester- exact words, but I believe I have. Mr. the first time this year, Senator largely will be educational and will and 1925. The charts presented were seed, but if seed from one country day stated that not over 10 per cent Smith's reply was, "Absolutely as Gooding, the wholesale grass-seed attempt in a broad way to show

The Alfalfa Situation

right away, but I make this state- time talking largely about red clover. time, as I have done to a limited ex- sisting of J. H. O'Mealey of Hudson. ment without any fear of contradic- Affalfa is just as important. There tion that if this question with regard is not quite as much alfalfa sown seed is being offered by the local exchange; E. J. Leephouts, agricul-As an illustration of the disastrous to staining of imported seed, as it is per year in this country as there is dealer to the farmers as French clo-tural agent of the Michigan Central

had to be stained, and the importers sively, from 80 per cent to 90 per year,—that apparently there is a basis of \$7 a hundred pounds domes- animal husbandry. could not sell a pound of it. cent of them would be in favor of surplus of domestic alfalfa seed. It tic over imported seed. It is all be. Railroads in the United States an-Mr. Smith said also that while this identification. And when you is just a little early to know just ing sold as clover seed.

Inually pay \$2,000,000 in claims on tests have not been carried on to any have the Department of Agriculture, what the developments are going to SENATOR GOODING. Now, unless livestock losses, it was stated at the great conclusions, three tests of the Secretary of Agriculture himself be, but with the exception of last you have some rather strikingly im- meeting, but the claims allowed were French seed and one of Idaho, when and his assistants, the agronomists year, in which Argentina had a prac-portant points there, you have made said to represent but a small part treated with eosin dye, recently of this country which Professor tical crop failure on alfalfa, the a wonderful statement which I am of the losses sustained by producers showed a loss of germination of 9 Darst has mentioned, the Crop Im- years previous to that there were sure will be helpful, and Mr. Loomis and shippers. The railroad represenprovement Association of this coun- 7,000,000 to 10,000,000 pounds of wants to say a few words. If you tatives contended the carriers are to try, the unanimous support of farm- Argentine alfalfa seed coming into have anything further to put in the blame for only half of the claims (Even if we grant that such a loss ers' organizations as far as they have this country. As Doctor Piters has record, just give it to the reporter. | they pay. be true, the Gooding bill requires been able to get their reports in, and shown, and Mr. Westover, THAT al- MR. NICOLSON. I would just that 10 per cent of the seed be not a single one opposing the bill, it falfa is not as well adapted to this make this one additional statement: losses were attributed to congestion stained, and a 9 per cent loss on seems to me it is about as constructional of lungs, resulting from over exerthat would mean less one-tenth of tive and complete representation as Utah, and Minnesota that are avail- Crop Improvement Association as a tion and over excitement on the way able in this country in sufficient whole has endorsed the Gooding bill, to the loading point. Weak bones in quantities to be able, apparently, to If it is desired to have individual in- the legs, resulting from a diet defi-

some of the U. S. tosts showed a this seed. Statements have been that there was not enough red clover can be secured. stimulation in germination, a few made that the skull and crossbones in this country, so that it would have SENATOR GOODING. I am quite showed a slight loss; none showed is going to be put on this seed if you to come in, and it would be a disad- sure that there is no opposition. It follow the proposal of the Gooding vantage to the American farmer to has not come to my attention, at bill. In other words, what might be mark this seed, because he would not least, if there is. In fact, I might Mr. Smith further stated that the called the skull and crossbones is put use it, and so on, and that there say that the farmers as a whole more Butler bill goes further than the on all seed that is colored to the ex-Gooding bill in protecting the farm- tent of 10%. You can put 10 per around. I do not think that is a valers as it leads to the Sec'y of Agricent of stain on this unadapted seed id objection, because if a man finds come before this committe, are unanculture what seed shall be stained, and do absolutely no real injury to and provides that all seed must be lathe seed business of the United him, it is not going to be much sather is faction to him, it is not going to be much sather is faction to him, it is not going to be much sather is faction to him, it is not going to be much sather is faction to him, it is not going to be much sather is faction to him, it is not going to be much sather is faction to him, it is not going to be much sather is faction to him, it is not going to be much sather is faction to him, it is not going to be much sather is faction to him, it is not going to be much sather is faction. McNary asked if labeling of import-ed seed would follow through to the skull and crossbones mark put on it, consuming farmer. Mr. Smith admit- or any coloring to the extent of 10 crop. On alfalfa we have another a letter to Congressman Luce. *** ted that there was a weakness. It per cent. Therefore, it is a minor proposition. We have enough alfalfa Would it not be a good idea to state thing. The coloring is simply for seed in this country, apparently, to what those people say? Chas. D. Boyles: President of the identification purposes and not defac- supply all needs at reasonable prices. SENATOR GOODING. Yes. Alfred Dickinson Company, said that ing. I think that point should be Preliminary reports from the Argenfirm started in 1854 and is now the clearly brought out, that it is not the tine indicate that it is possible this MR NICOLSON read a letter from and problems of agriculture, the largest seed house in the world. In intent of the Gooding bill to deface year for them to have a surplus of al- the Eastern States Exchange, repre- Grand Haven Community Club obthe old days, as a rule, seed was an- those imported seeds. It is to identify falfa seed. What would the effects senting 16,000 farmers in the New served farmers' day at its regular be in this country if we should this England States and Delaware, to Mr. year get, as we have quite commonly Luce, one of the authors of the But- this noon. Rural guests of the club in recent years, from 7,000,000 to ler-Luce bill, in which they stated included practically every member of 10,000,000 pounds of Argentine al- that they believe that the Butler- the board of directors of the Grand falfa seed which winterkills the first Luce bill offers them no protection Haven Farm Bureau. winter in Michigan, as you know, against imported seeds and pointed Senator Ferris, winterkills through- out that the Gooding-Ketcham bill C. Whitsler, manager of the Grand out the Corn Belt, practically, very, would protect and asked Congressvery seriously the first year. On that man Luce to agree with their interaccount the American farmers do not pretation of the effect which the two want it, and if they did take it, it bills would have on farmers' inter- one of narrow class selfishness, but would demoralize the alfalfa seed ests. producing districts of this country.

Staining is Not Exclusion

germination. It is only proposed, as MR. LOOMIS: I will not say that. an extreme, to mark 10 per cent of I feel that it will defeat the objects last couple of weeks, and it indicates purpose, but it is singular-and

Asks Mr. Smith One

er sows, but put it that heavy, that SENATOR GOODING. Thank you. only means a difference in cost of do- I guess that concludes the hearings. per acre. There are thousands of House Committees on the Gooding. farmers in this country who would Ketcham and Butler-Luce seed stain-

Farmer Doesn't Get It SENATOR GOODING: I do not ACT TO CUT DOWN think the farmer gets the advantage

MR. NICOLSON. No. SENATOR GOODING. I don't

ers never knew that they were using Friday, organized an association t I would like to call attention to straight foreign seeds or mixed seeds. undertake a campaign to reduce the benefit of it.

"Offered As Clover Seed"

those of Pennsylvania, Iowa, New is stained, seed from all countries of the farmers of the country were well adapted." The evidence submit dealers are trying, as a rule, to in-York, Ohio. Wisconsin and Michi- must be stained in order to avoid represented by those in favor of this ted here clearly does not bear out voice and sell imported seed as im- the mortality in livestock on its way ported seed to their customers, but to stockyards. Another thing: We have spent our up in country points at the present will be drafted by a committee con-

transit when the law was passed and using alfalfa or clover seed exten- work, and we have this situation this comes to the farmer, is not on the Jr., director of the state bureau of

dorsements of the members of the cient in minerals, cause other loss-The contention has been made more important associations, they es. Faulty partitions in the cars were

Luce Lacks Home Support

Mr. Nicolson also said that all that it benefits all legitimate busifarmers' organizations are unani-ness," declared Stanley M. Powell, Evidence was offered to the effect mous for the Gooding-Ketcham bill, assistant secretary of the State Farm of the Australian ruling on the as is the Department of Agriculture Bureau, who was the speaker of the but so much propaganda has been does not follow through to the conto that country, and that was used of commercial seedsmen; that the activities of the Farm Bureau redone before Dr. Pieters' report was available to refute this propaganda.

Another thing, we cannot control as an illustration of the statement proposition presented by Mr. Curtis garding co-operative marketing, central propaganda. The internal policies of European that if this seed coming into this Nye Smith and Mr. Boyles is not reptral purchase of supplies; its printing the proposition presented by Mr. Curtis garding co-operative marketing, central purchase of supplies; its printing that if this seed coming into this propaganda. Mr. Boyles then presented tele- countries. As compared to the wide country was marked it would act as resentative of the whole of the Seed ciple of pure, adapted seeds, freight grams from Geo. H. Clark, commis- expanse of this country and the dis- an exclusion clause. I do not think Trade Association of this country as rates, and state and national legislasioner of Agriculture, for Canada, stating that Canada has a seed stain-ing law which she would be willing to put into effect in concurring with tance from Italy over to Germany.

The Farm Bureau is through the multiple of the country as the follows. I am positive that in Michigan where I have spent most of my life, where Canadian alfalfa seed is adapted, if this law was passed to put into effect in concurring with tance from Italy over to Germany. Since the evidence has been so constants of the country favoring the constant of this country as rates, and state and national legislation. The farm Bureau is through the multiple of the country as rates, and state and national legislation. The farm Bureau is through the multiple of the country as rates, and state and national legislation. The farm Bureau is through the multiple of the country as rates, and state and national legislation. The farm Bureau is through the multiple of the country as rates, and state and national legislation. The farm Bureau is through the multiple of the country as rates, and state and national legislation. The farm Bureau is through the multiple of the country as rates, and state and national legislation. The farm Bureau is through the multiple of the country as rates, and state and national legislation. The farm Bureau is through the multiple of the country as rates, and state and national legislation. The farm Bureau is through the multiple of the country as rates, and state and national legislation. The farm Bureau is through the multiple of the country as rates, and state and national legislation. The farm Bureau is through the multiple of the country as rates, and state and national legislation. The farm Bureau is through the multiple of the country as rates, and state and national legislation. The farm Bureau is through the multiple of the country as rates, and state and national legislation. The farm Bureau is through the multiple of the country as rates, and state and national legislation. The farm Bureau is through the multiple States. Another telegram from Pres. clusively against the Italian seed, as positive the Agricultural College of also entered into the record of the and seasoned management of all its

offered, under the circumstances.

Also, it was presented that stain- SENATOR GOODING: If I undering caused a loss in four small, four stand you, you feel that the Butler there more profit in imported than of those countries, to know whether incomplete tests that have been bill has been introduced at this time

> specific propositions that we have worked out in our own interests and Another thing: Just as an econom- in which we are all able to form our

The Farm Bureau News in early

Organize Loss Prevention Ass'n of Shippers And Carriers

Lansing, Feb. 27 - Livestock

The organization will be known as the Michigan Livestock Loss Pre-MR. NICOLSON, I should say for vention association. Its purpose

in spite of that fact if you will check The program for the association tent, I can not find where this clover secretary of the Michigan Livestock seed is absolutely as well adapted Some of this African seed was in in any agricuttural states that are stock industry and soil improvement suggested, the differential, when it State College, and H. W. Norton.

nually pay \$2,000,000 in claims on

The greater portion of the hog another factor.

BUSINESSMEN OF GD. HAVEN LEARN OF FARM BUREAU

Local Farm Bureau Directors Are Community Club's Special Guests

Grand Haven, Mar. 1 .- Showing a genuine interest in the conditions weekly luncheon session held here

The program was arranged by C. Haven Farm Bureau, who is an active member of the Community club

"The Farm Bureau program is not rather is so fundamentally righteons

activities."

If you set out to learn all of the world's languages and dialects you would face the impossible. The total is 3,424.-Grand Rapids Press.

This Is The

Of the year when many of us begin to count very carefully the feed which goes to our dairy herd in order to try to make our feed last until grass becomes available.

This means that in many instances we limit the feed to such an extent that production is cut and the cows lose weight, but,

It is much more expensive for the cows to regain this weight, once it is lost, than it is to maintain it. Limiting the feed at this time of the year is quite frequently an expensive proposition.

Many dairymen who have had this experience will say "aye" to the above statement made by County Agr'l Agent Karl K. Knaus to Menominee county farmers. It is true.

The economical dairy feed for this time of the year and all other seasons is Michigan Milkmaker, 24% protein, pub-lic formula dairy feed.

Milkmaker is composed of 13 highest quality milk making ingredients, stated pound for pound on the feed tag. Milkmaker guarantees at least 1,500 lbs. of digestible nutrients. We believe it contains more digestible nutrients than any other 24% protein feed before the public today. Digestible nutrients make milk. It is possible for some feeds running around 8% less protein than Milkmaker and selling for a few dollars less per ton to be worth but little more than half the value of Milkmaker from the standpoint of digestible nutrients.

Milkmaker is distributed by 260 co-op ass'ns. Try a ton and watch the cows respond.

Mich. Farm Bureau Supply Service Lansing, Mich.

was paid to the counties and the bal-

way fund. The cost of collecting the

where the money went.

RENCH CLOVER **SEED IMPORTS 16**

nough at Toledo and Chicago To Plant 601,637 Acres

mports of French red clover seed nds for the season. That is to haps in a seed which was shipped out of French ports of Havre and Bor-

he Farm Bureau News has been ping track of the imports of seed is brought right into the kitchen."

solid to French seed. See the igan State College results with the Clover seed on page 1 of this Nothing seems so discouraging as conditions to date. The total

PSILANTI FARM **BUREAU ASS'N IN** ANNUAL MEETING

Over Quarter of a Million

successful year in the history ter ed by about 200 people. ation-Rev. Dunning Idle.

ading-Miss Helen McCalla. -Mrs. Garth Beckington.

linute Talks-H. Osgood, agricultural teachr. Ypsilanti high school.

eacher, Ypsilanti Normal.

Jennie Buell, for many years can be had at our place.

ce and unhampered by poverty. have soft water to use. andising, eliminates waste, al- available. the farmer to receive a larger

anagement of a co-operative where or how it goes. re essential.

is rendering to the co-opera- about walking water.

Walking Water Is the Bane of Many a Farm Wife's Life weight tax was \$521,534.00. Receipts from chauffeurs' and operators' li-

Know How Much Homes Use

BY MRS EDITH M. WAGAR Community Work

erican farmers on March 6 reach- struck by one remark she made per- backbone needed is conservative. the total of more than 16 million haps in a joking way, perhaps half If nothing better can be provided a

ands per week. The last two weeks be that there is a chance for having ever, the period from February all the water we need, and we should through March 6, total imports be doubly thankful when it is good ed clover from France were 1,- pure water and suitable for cooking bey of M. S. C. to advise one of the

The Middlewest continues to to know the supply is short, that one Nothing seems so discouraging as big share of French seed im-with reported shipments of the will be none at all. And with what inports to the following points: win be none at all. ter day when we know there are ani-157,500 lbs. mals under our care begging for a 94,500 lbs. drink and we must drive them to the edo has received 3,358,820 lbs. nearest source, sometimes in hot ench clover seed; Chicago 2, weather when their thirst will be 50 lbs., or between them again with them after they have returned over the hot, dusty path, or in to French clover. Even Den-vinter when we attempt the icy path at a risk of injury to both man and arch 26 the Farm Bureau News beast, and again when one is requirshow the total volume of French ed to haul the supply under adverse

I fear far too many of us could have an abundant supply if we had only made the effort in time. It isn't or drill for a well and sometimes it feel that this is offset when we consider the inconvenience, the time and labor saved and the comfort and added returns from our stock? Why, I heard of a farm that was so destitute for water that the man had to milk op's Business Ran Well the cow in order to prime the pump! And I've known of women who almost had to strain the water they washed their vegetables in so as to have something to cook them in afilanti, March 3-The members terward, when a few days' time and celebrated the completion of brought to earth any quantity of wa-

I do sympathize with those who sident George McCalla acted as almost encourage one to sell out and try to acquire a home in some other ing program:

Purify Our Streams

-John Graves and Mrs. Garth This brings to us the duty we This brings to us the duty we once feels that these things are only informed the Legislature that constitution for stream sanifar cheaper than funeral bills or long tation that our state is bringing drawn out suffering with the inevitation that our state is bringing about. We can demand that no more objectionable factory refuse be put into our streams, neither do we want the sewage of cities, villages or even rural sections to be disposed of in couragement of wife of daughter.

drawn out suffering with the inevision be exhausted and additional money should be made available for continuing the work.

The Senate disapproved of the proposal of the House to set up three commissions to investigate and re
we've got a chance to be of one accord, Smile, folks, that's the use of worrying?

It never was worth while, so
Now that the Farm Bureau is on the job
commissions to investigate and reobjectionable factory refuse be put days. And none of us want to fee! continuing the work. Milton Hoover, agricultural the sewage of cities, villages or even ried aging of Mother nor the disrural sections to be disposed of in Eckley, secretary of the Yp- that way. We can all give more atlanti Chamber of Commerce. | tention to our own waste matter and niel Quirk, president of the encourage septic tank making and Atwood Bill Dies As irst National Bank of Ypsilan- proper barnyard drainage so that our own household supply is as pure as

lress-Stanley M. Powell, ass't often find in any city-a chance to mendable features of this measure propositions included in the Goverof the Michigan State Farm Bu- have real soft water. And here is are those which recognize the claims nor's original message, he submit-

nd purchasing," declared Mr. lack of it entirely. Eavetroughs do "because I believe in a square cost some money and it takes some and equality of economic oppor- money and time to construct a cis- not so much by any of its provisions, statutes or were of interest chiefly to for the farmer so that he and tern just as it takes both to build as by the fact that many of the mem- the big cities. mily may take their proper houses or make anything else of like in the world, unshackled by ig- nature, but it means real comfort to en satisfactory information as to how

ce between the producer and then the next step is to make it as during 1925 was expended. nsumer, lessens the costs of handy as possible with the means

Walking Water

of the consumer's dollar and potent educational institution aining producers to understand et desires and requirements.

Walking water

County Agent wm. F. Johnson of close of 1925. This lacks but forty-five of being double the number list-van Buren county has located 280 ed in 1915 when the first nation-radio receiving sets among farmers wide survey of co-operative association was made. Many active ass'ns State College station WKAR. Such owever, it must be remembered the house desired and all one has to of the House. In one address he failed to report. The total for the information is good material for any here is no magic about co-operdo is to turn a faucet and watch it spoke in such plain terms that the marketing; it is just a way of run and then pull a plug and watch House by a vote of 67 to 28 ordered than 12,000 farmers' business asm's, hand. business, and established busi- it disappear, many times knowing that his remarks be stricken from rinciples must be applied to nothing of where or how it comes or the records. Rep. McLain declared

e if it is to succeed. Proper The majority of farm folks can- ment could not furnish the desired ing, dependable volume of not as yet have these home conveni- information in a reasonable period i ss and the loyalty of the mem- ences of their city cousins, but many was an acknowledgment of inefficiencould have something better than cy. Rep. McLain asked, "If it is a Powell traced the development they now have. We hear much about physical impossibility to furnish us perative organizations and running water these days but we such a statement, then it is fair to the services which the Farm should spend some time thinking ask how does the Governor know

report of the Ypsilanti Farm ery 100 farm homes 90 of them have know there is not a surplus hidden Ass'n for the past year's the latter kind. That is, the house- beneath this jumble of ignorance s showed sales totaling \$282,- wife carries her water from some that would wipe out our deficit and handled at a gross gain of place outside into the house. Some-assure a program of super-highways .09. Important commodities times the well is near the door but such as we have not dreamed of?" include wheat, coal, feed, often the water is lugged up a hill or

s of the Association is \$2,620.- from a neighbor. Some Comparisons

One State has figured that their receipts and expenditures of highway Jennings Campbell. Clyde average farm woman walks across funds passing through his office. His ng and Ennis Twist. Directors the state and back again every year figures snowed that the receipts from ed to succeed themselves with her water pail; another state re- the gas tax during the 11 months Ed. Simmonds and E. D. Fos- ports that their average farm woman which it was in force during 1925 uses up in a year about the same amounted to \$7,558,217.80 after strength in water carrying that a paying the refunds. The cost of col-

MILLION POUNDS Only Those Who Carry Water of our wives and daughters and fers totalled \$552,677,25. Receipt mothers, but just think of the quan- from used car dealers' licenses, titles tities of water required to do the duplicate titles, and title transfer family washing, and the dishwashing and assignments amounted to \$616,- 250 Farmers and Business Seventeen Rallies in 10 Days; and scrubbing and housecleaning 858. Thus the total State receipts and the washing of milk cans let from the above sources amounted to alone the necessary baths and the \$22,084,219.51. While the law mak Chairman, Farm Bureau Home and cooking and washing of vegetables ers were glad to know how much together with the water for poultry money the State received from these I overheard a farm woman talkin; as well as the family. We are then sources, many of them felt that they

> really I'm glad of it in a way, for we towards helping out. I would recom- debates and none too pleasant feel- Association. have to haul all of our water and it mend such an outfit to renters or ings among the members.

> > Some Ways to Do It

If something more permanent water always in the house tank.

Another home has a small cistern in the garret which is fed from a larger cistern outside by use of a presstove reservoir is filled by attaching

If one is building a new house or remodeling an old one he may be and Royal Oak and turn it over to churches." would be possible) a real pressure sink, laundry tubs and equipped bath room supplied with hot and cold wa-

There are different ways of carryis quite an expense, but don't you pends on how much can be expended. drain came up to one corner of an improvised washroom and a large tile was set up on end, connected with it and the dish water and waste laundry water besides the slop pail in connection with the wash bench were all emptied in this and carried away wooden trough extending into the woodshed from which the refuse water was carried some distance from Ypsilanti Farm Bureau Asso. a small sum of money would have the house. These are only make shift the house methods but they serve a purpose of

> When one considers the real comcouragement of wife of daughter.

another blessing we take as a matter of the townships as well as of the ted a supplementary message, allowbers felt that they had not been giv the \$22,000,000 of highway funds rative marketing shortens the Now after the water is procured raised by the weight tax and gas tax

Rep. McLain Speaks Plainly Leading the faction which objectthat if the State Highway Departthere is a shortage or an emergency Uncle Sam reports that out of ev- calling for money; how does he

Secretary of State, Charles J. Deer and fence. The present from the barn or across the road or Land, shed some light on the situation in a communication to the Legislature in which he reported on the ligan County Farm Bureaus team of horses would exert in plow-lecting the gas tax was \$41,317.02. thing interested in social proare hard comparisons when we think \$13,356,466.46 of which \$6,000,000

was paid to the counties and the balance was placed in the State high-CASS CO. FARM **BUREAU'S PARTY**

Men Have Splendid Session

tenants if the water supply can be Operating under a call of the tertainment was furnished by the reau local meetings the Caro Board not. The stability of business de-I have thought of it from different reached and no provision had been House (which prevented any member Dowagiac High School orchestra and of Commerce has invited the farm-I have thought of it from different reached and no provision had been from Italian ports. For quite a le shipments from French ports to shipments from French ports averaged about one million averaged about one million of Lommerce has invited the farmers, and the from leaving the legislative chambers of the farmers, noted local song the surrounding territory to and their success of the farmers, noted local song the surrounding territory to could be so planned that it would be averaged about one million to secure pasage of Senator pitch. Old familiar songs were sung the agricultural interests of the combination of Commerce has invited the farmers, and their success of the farmers, and their success rests upon thei 000 for a women's prison to be con- trying out some new Farm Bureau munity. Stanley M. Powell, ass' structed at Okemos. At one time in words to familiar tunes. could be had I would ask Prof. Ro- the evening this bill mustered 48 affirmative votes, lacking but three of J. C. Burgner of the Cass County this occasion. as well as for drinking purposes and best equipments for the least expenting the necessary 51. However, after an Farm Bureau introduced Glenn True,

> house and a windmill or gas engine in by the sergeant-at-arms, so much Besides several numbers of special Farm Bureau rallies will be held in pumps the water into a tank in the bitterness had been engendered be vocal and instrumental music, the Tuscola county. Each of these meet house and from this tank it is piped cause of the delay and some of the following program was given: Talks ings will be addressed both by Mr into the barn or barnyard for the tactics employed, that on the final by Albert Nesman, Agricultural Powell and Mrs. Edith M. Wagar outside supply. This insures fresh vote the appropriation measure re-teacher of the Dowagiac high school; ceived but 41 affirmative votes. Pass Grand Trunk Bill . The first bill to become a law as Barnum, Cass county agricultural Community work for Michigan. Mrs the result of the recent session was agent. Dr. Loupee stressed the value Wagar is also a member of the Na. sure pump and this water is piped in- the measure authorizing the Govern- of harmony and co-operation in into the kitchen sink and even the or to enter into a contract with the creasing real estate values in any munity Work Committee. She is Grand Trunk railroad, whereby the community and making life more very interesting and forceful speake a small rubber hose to the sink fau- State will secure and construct a new worth living. He said, "We will all and has a real message for farm peo right-of-way for about eight and profit thereby and make possible bet- ple, both men and women. one-half miles between Birmingham ter homes, better schools and better

the State for the funds so expended ell, Ass't Sec'y of the Michigan State ternoon. Early each afternoon Mrs water system with the comforts of at the rate of \$200,000 per year on Farm Bureau. Praising the splend- Wagar will address one meeting the principal with no interest charge, id banquet which had been arranged, while Mr. Powell is speakig to the The State will finance this proposi- Mr. Powell declared, "Upon a better other group. Then while each meettion by taking money from the State understanding between the farmers ing is holding a short business ses Highway Sinking Fund. When the and business men depends the pres- sion, the speakers will change places the most pleasant job I know to dig ing out the waste water; it all dethe State it will surrender its old and the very permanency of our group. charter which has been in effect for great Republic. There can be no the past 92 years, and under which it question but what one of the great- as follows: has been paying taxes of only about est benefits which we can hope to \$25,000 a year. When this charter get out of this inspiring banquet tois abrogated the Grand Trunk will night will be in bringing us farmers come under the general railroad law and business men closer together and and will pay annually about \$350,- helping us to get a better under-000 as taxes into the primary school standing of each others' problems to a ditch running down by the garden. Another place had a simple railroad in developing its wider quainted with each other under the Woodward project.

\$750,000 for a new main building organization. He outlined the pressaving Mother. Again if one has and library at the Mt. Pleasant Nor- ent program of the Farm Bureau eir organization with a big dinnd afternoon program held here
nd afternoon program held here
at the Methodist church and
led by about 200 people.

I do sympathize with those who
any possible means whereby they
destroyed by fire, and Senator Bohn's which the business men should not
being built after the directions put
that could not be enjoyed. I would that could not be enjoyed. I would being built after the directions put \$500,000 for a continuation of the support. soon be exhausted and additional

Appropriation bills that

commissions to investigate and report regarding various phases of the criminal situation in Michigan. Finally a bill was passed establishing Trail A-Winding:" The Legislature Closes the House proposed should be divid-

ed among three commissions. ecretary of the Michigan State Then there is the great advantage on past-due awards during 1926 When the Legislature had made we farm folks have that we do not from \$2,000,000 to \$1,000,000. Com-substantial progress on the four believe in co-operative market- it. But how many times we find a townships. The Kirby bill passed these propositions were technical in lines: the House, 67 to 30, and the Senate, their nature, and either were amend-23 to 5. Its opposition was caused, ments to rectify errors in existing

About 12,000 Co-ops.

Ten thousand, eight hundred and three farmers' business organizations of all kinds, types - and sizes were listed with the United States ed to passing any important highway close of 1925. This lacks but forty-Department of Agriculture at the

Dowagiac, March 5.-Two hun-members and other farmers may the port of New York for sale to to her neighbor one day and was ready to admit that the estimate of should have similar information as to dred and fifty farmers and business have an opportunity to learn more men of this community attended a about the Farm Bureau movement of the richest agricultural sections It was fitting that the session banquet held here tonight at the and study together their community pitcher pump and some pipe arrang- which had been characterized by con- Federated church under the auspices and craft problems, the Tuscola She said with a little laugh, "Our ed from the well or cistern to a cheap siderable controversy should have of the Cass County Farm Bureau and County Farm Bureau has arranged a well has gone dry this winter, and sink in the kitchen will do wonders devoted its closing hours to bitter the Downgiac Farmers' Co-operative series of 17 local meetings to be held during the next 10 days.

During the banquet splendid en-

as well as for drinking purposes and general farm use. In buying a farm diture of money. I know of several farms where the well is near the a enough here to plant 1,600,000 the colid to French seed. See the seed in this country for sale that should be one of the big factors farms where the well is near the house and a windmill or gas engine the necessary 51. However, after another the necessary 51. Howe farms where the well is near the eral more members had been brought school, who acted as toastmaster. day, March 15, 13 more of these local Dr. Loupee, President of the Dowagi- the State Farm Bureau and Chair ac Chamber of Commerce, and H. H. man of the Farm Bureau Home and

most favorable circumstances.

Mr. passed during the special session in- thought that doing big things for

construction of the new State prison Farm Bureau members all over fort and the elimination of walking at Jackson. The regular session of the state may be interested in the Legislature provided \$1,000,000 new versions of some of the old for this project, but the Governor informed the Legislature that con-banquet. "Pack Up Your Troubles"

The following words were sung to the tune of "There's a Long, Long

one commission to do the work which the House proposed should be divided among three commissions.

We've been a long, long time arriving At the dawn of this new day.
When the farmers would co-operate, And united have their say.
There's been a long, long night of waiting.
Until our hopes would come true,
Till the day when we would stand alone

And fight our battle thru.

Then the banqueters showed their attitude toward the Farm Bureau by iness session, reports and elec- of course, but something we immedi- counties and set specific dates for ing a score or more of additional singing to the tune of "Keep the ately bemoan if suddenly deprived of the payments to the counties and measures to be considered. Most of Home Fires Burning" the following

Keep the Farm Bureau growing, As the truth we're learning: Praise the Bureau day by day, We march along.
Keep the Farm Bureau working,
And new members winning.
From the darkness to the light
Of a brighter day.

Van Buren Locates 280 Farm Radio Receivers

TUSCOLA STARTS **GREAT SERIES OF BUREAU MEETINGS**

Businessmen Showing Active Interest

Preceding these special Farm Bu sec'y of the Michigan State Farm Bu- California Bureau Has

Mrs. Wagar, Mr. Powell Speak

days, the Tuscola County Farm Bu able to afford to have (and I certain. the Grand Trunk with the underIv would do close figuring so that it standing that the railroad will repay ning was given by Stanley M. Powmeetings and two meetings each at-

The schedule of these meetings is

Mon., March 15, afternoon, Vassan and Richville; evening, Fairgrove Tue., March 16, afternoon, Milling on, Fostoria; evening, Ellington.

Wed., March 17, afternoon, Cass City and Gagetown; evening, Carc. Thurs., March 18, afternoon, Mayon and Unionville. Fri., March 19, afternoon, May

ville and Kingston. Following these local rallies the annual meeting of the Tuscola Coun-

ty Farm Bureau will be held.

Hypocrisy is the homage that false hood pays to truth. Virtue consists in not desiring vice not in abstaining from it.

Branch County Paper Urges County Agent

"We should vote 'yes' in the comhe county agricultural agent and office and boys and girls club work, said the Union City Register-Weekly, one of the leading newspapers of Branch county, to its readers in its March 5 edition. "The record of the Caro, March 9 .- In order that agricultural agent work warrants its in the state, which was for years be hind many sections of less value, but who were availing themselves of the services of a county agent. This matter is of vital interest to every

Hog Marketing Ass'n

Bakersfield, Cal., March 7 .- Hog producers of six counties are interested in the sales activities of the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association. Sales are scheduled for a year in advance and a large calendar is issued showing the dates for the different auctions, which, for each selling point, are usually held on the same day of the week. At some points but one sale a month is held while at others two sales a month are arranged.

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EASTERN FARMERS WATCH CONGRESS AND STAINING BILL

New York Believes Gooding-Ketcham Measure One of First Importance

Ithaca, N. Y., March 10 .- Farmers in this state are watching with keen all the federal funds on transcontinental routes for military and interest the devious passage through committees of both houses of Con- scenic purposes. gress of the Gooding-Ketcham bill, providing for the staining of all foreign clover and alfalfa seed. According to E. V. Underwood, secretary of the New York State Farm Bureau years instead of allowing that work Federation, this bill is probably the to continue indefinitely with patchmost important now before Con- work done in disconnected stretches gress as far as New York State farm- of the rivers. ers are concerned, for its passage means protection from bad crop loss es through unadapted seed.

The Gooding-Ketcham bill has the support of the two strongest farmer organizations, the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Grange. Arrayed against it is the American Seed Trade Association. This association is supporting a counter measure, the Butler-Luce

According to the provisions of the Gooding-Ketcham bill, all alfalfa and red clover seed imported into this country or any mixtures containing ten per cent or more of such seed shall be stained a color to indicate the country of its origin. Seed known to be unadapted would be stained red. Other colors will be used to indicate other degrees of adaptability. This bill has the backing of the Department of Agriculture.

The Butler-Luce bill suggested by a section of the seed trade provides have this measure so amended as to for the appointment of a board to recommend that imported seed be dyed "Whenever said board shall determine that it is for the best interests of American agriculture." The Butler-Luce bill, Mr. Underwood points out, would get the matter so entangled in red tape that the farmer would have no protection.

Farm Bills Struggle In Congressional Sea

(Continued from page 1)
The Special Market News Service Bill (H. R. 5677) For grain, hay, feed and seeds

amounting to \$38,500. The Perkins' Standard Containers Bill (H. R. 5677)

Fixes cubic content standards for hampers, round stave baskets, and splint baskets. This is practically the old Vestal bill. Every indication points to early hearings before the House Committee on Coinage,

Weights and Measures. The Muscle Shoals Resolution

(H. Con. Res. 4) Sets up a joint congressional committee to which tenders may be presented for the private operation of the project, the committee to select ne best proposal and report it to the Congress for approval or rejection. The committee is instructed to select a proposal as good or better than H. R. 518 of the Sixty-eighth Congress, which was the Ford tender. This resolution has passed the House, has been reported out of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, and will be voted on in the Senate this week. The Appropriation for Highway

Nine great national organizations offered testimony before the House Committee on Roads recently insist-

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The Michigan Live Stock why abolish also the only effective Exchange at annual meeting at protection the public has against Lansing, Feb. 19, reported that agreements that can lift the cost of during the past year its sales transportation indefinitely? Why not agencies at Detroit and Buf- put the power to supervise these falo had sold \$16,000,000 worth of cattle, sheep and hogs body? Dissatisfaction with the Railfor Michigan farmers.

The Detroit and Buffalo co- telling the carriers and their emops have been doing big busiployes to write any contract they ness like that for Michigan shippers since 1922, and every year the business gets bigger. More shippers take advantage

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mission. the regular commissions paid being put upon it. Why take the in are distributed to member ass'ns and shippers as patronage dividends.

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Mich. Live Stock Exch. at Detroit

Producers' Comm. Ass'n at East Buffalo state Commerce Commission the

ing there be no lessening of support **WAYNE MEMBERS** and appropriation to continue the present system of federal and state SEE STATE OFFICE highway work. Seventy-five millions of dollars were asked, and granted for this work with an additional seven-and-one-half millions of dollars for forest roads and trails. It

Plan Similar Trips is gratifying to discover that all groups have come to approve the sys-To Lansing tem of farm-to-market highways which the American Farm Bureau Wayne County Farm Bureau memwas first to support in opposition to the Townsend bill, in 1921, which sought to set up the plan of spending

The Inland River Development

Seeks to complete the system of

connected inland water transporta-

tion within a definite number of

The Capper Board of Trade Bill

(S. 2965)

eral government for purposes of reg-

"contract markets" heretofore sub-

this measure have not been au-

The Watson-Parker Railway

Arbitration Bill (S. 2306)

ployees to settle their wage and rate

disputes without a representative of

the public sitting in on the agree-

ments. It is feared the results of

this procedure will be to compel the

public to foot the bill of paying the

set up, and reflected in advanced

freight and passenger rates. The

Farm Bureau and Grange oppose

elimination of the public's representa-

The McKinley-Adkins Debenture

Bill (S. 2289; H. R. 7392)

tures against the Treasury Depart-

crops. This bill is attracting consid-

The Curtis-Aswell Bill (S. 290;

nancing exports; the Strong bill

(H. R. 7908); and many others will

find their supporters and opponents

lined up offering testimony within

The Mcrritt Misbranding Bill

(H. R. 3904)

in-fabric bill and have to be dis-

placed by the Capper measure above

referred to on the same subject. This

bill has been referred to the House

Committee on Interstate and Foreign

Commerce and reported out favor-

The Norris, Ransdell, Smith, Etc.

are dragging along on these mea-

wasted in attendance at these hear-

The Capper-Dickinson Bill

(S. 1908; H. R. 6877)

bill has not been scheduled for hear-

ing in either the House or Senate

And Others of Minor Character

At this time the main activities of

our Washington office are devoted to

bills seeking to solve that problem

to the Gooding-Ketcham Seed bill

to agricultural appropriations of vari-

ous kinds, and to the Watson-Park-

er Railway Arbitration bill, in about

Guard Public's Right

(Continued from page 1)

Railroad Labor Board, all right, but

agreements in some other public

road Labor Board is no reason for

"Speaking specifically, farmers

and the public must have a reduction

of present freight rates. If they

should be increased for any cause it

would be inexcusable. But there is

abandons all control of wage awards

roads and their employes to write

"The public has protection now in

a remedy that prevents a new burden

tain the safeguard we now have. I

you take it away from the Railroad

Labor Board through abolishment of

that Board, give it to the Interstate commerce Commission. If the pres-

ent protection is not retained, we

will constantly face raising rates it

The present Watson-Parker bill

must be amended to give the Inter-

power to control wage agreements

Farm Bureau, Grange

Raises the amount of loans pos-

bill being reported favorably.

committees.

the order named.

please.

their own terms.

the future.

affecting rates."

This may prove to be a fake truth-

Provides for issuance of deben

protect the public.

the next ten days.

Permits railway operators and em-

nounced but will be held soon.

Extends the authority of the fed-

the various departments and observing the services which are being ren-

ulation over markets other than the ject to such regulation. Hearings on Miller, Willis; and Henry Wallace, Grange. Belleville. They were accompanied by Raph Carr, Wayne County Agr'

The Michigan State Farm Bureau one or preferably two days in obtainincreased wage scales which will be ing direct personal knowledge regarding their State organization.

Berrien Board Visits

tive and an effort is being made to Members of the Berrien County Farm Bureau Board of Directors visted State Farm Bureau headquarters Wednesday and Thursday of this week, inspecting all departments and services and thoroughly familiarizing themselves with the work of the ment to exporters of certain farm State organization.

erable attention; no doubt it will have its day in court when hearings CASS CO. MILK ON are opened by the House Agriculture **CHICAGO MARKET** Committee on the farm relief meas-

The Robinson-Oldfield bill for fi- Speedy Clean-up Planned to Seize Chance Made by Ordinance

Cassopolis, Mar. 11 .- The recent passage of an ordinance by the city of Chicago prohibiting the sale of milk in that city other than that which comes from state and federal accredited areas, may result in the tuberculin testing of Cass county catle much sooner than has been anticipated, says the Cass County Farm Bureau. Obviously, the tapping of this county for a part of Chicago's milk supply would be a tremendous Bills providing for governmental boost for the county's dairy industry operation of Muscle Shoals. Hearings as well as other lines of agriculture

has sensed the importance of the sures to the detriment of other more situation, and is already considering important bills in the Senate Comthe putting on of milk trains that mittee on Agricuture of which Senawill go as far north as Grand Raptor Norris is chairman. No time is ids, and as far east as Adrian. In modern milk-cars, raw milk is now ings as with the present personnel of safely transported up to 400 miles the committee, and judging by its dein the New York district.

cisive vote recently on the Muscle Desiring to give the southwestern Shoals legislation, there is no likeli-Michigan counties a chance to imhood of any government operation prove this opportunity, those in charge of tuberculosis eradication for the State are planning to put on the tests in this section at the first possible moment. ible under the Farm Loan Act. This Testing started in Cass county,

March 1, under direction of Dr. Don Coburn. The T. B. test is also under way in Berrien and Van Buren coun-

our Washington office are devoted to the surplus question and the various MICH, ELEV. EXCH **MARKETS REPORT**

Lansing, March 11 .- The Michigan Elevator Exchange makes the following report on the markets:

WHEAT-After 21/2 months of dull markets, we think a turn for the better is due, and we are looking for ten to fifteen cents per bushel advance in wheat during the next two months.

CORN-No hope for materially higher prices for corn this year. OATS-Government figures show-

ed 570,000,000 bushels of oats on farms March 1. Plenty to take care of any demand until the new crop. We cannot hope for more than a couple of cents advance over pres

ent prices. BEANS-Nothing yet to make any advance in the bean market for the next 30 days. Many beans are going musty in farmers' bins. Watch your beans at home because musty beans bring little better than feed prices

Detroit Poultry Market

As given by Mich. Farm Bureau Poultry Exch., 2610 Riopelle street,

March 11, 1926:	
Broilers, 1%-2 lbs, Barred Rock 57-1	58
Broflers, 114-2 lbs. mixed colors,53-1	34
Broilers, Leghorn No deman	id
Roasters, large	31
Roasters, small32-3	33
Hens, large	36
Hens, medium31-	31
Hers, Leghorns and small26-1	47
Springs, Leghorns27-	28
Stags, colored23-1	3
Leghorn Stags	20
Cocks	18
Geese	33
Ducks, white, 5 lbs, up	38
Ducks. small. colored33-	3
Rabbits, 5 lbs, up	2
Rabbits, small	3
Guinea fowls	16
Pigeons, per pair	30
	Broilers, 1½-2 lbs. Barred Rock. 57-18 roilers, 1½-2 lbs. mixed colors. 53-18 roilers, Leghorn. No deman Pullets, spring, small, 2½-3 lbs. 34-18 asters, large 29-18 Roasters, small 32-3 Hens, large Hens, medium 31-18 Hers. Leghorns and small. 25-18 prings, Leghorns 27-18 lbs. 57-18 lbs

GRANGE SUPPERS AT STATE COLLEGE

Groups From Other Counties National Master Taber a First One; to be Held Monthly

The Michigan State Grange suc ers believe in learning the first-cessfully inaugurated a new and very hand facts regarding their State or worth-while policy when Granger ganization. Saturday, March 6, a from many central Michigan counties delegation of 22 Wayne county farm were brought together at the Michi people inspected the headquarters of gan State College, Saturday evening the State Farm Bureau at Lansing, March 6, and had supper together spending several hours going through and spent an evening devoted to various phases of Grange work.

After the Grangers had eaten to gether in the cafeteria of the Union Monday, March S, six more Wayne Building, State Lecturer Mrs. Dora County Farm Bureau members spent Stockman called the roll of counties the entire day at their State head- to see who was there. Then she in quarters. They studied each depart-troduced Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield ment and saw just how the various President of the Michigan State Colkinds of Farm Bureau business are lege, who welcomed the Grangers to handled. The men comprising this the College. Short talks were also second delegation were: J. L. Roun- given by Mr. A. B. Cook, Master of sifer, Waltz; E. T. McGlothlin, Belle- the Michigan State Grange and by L. ville; L. Clemens, Plymouth; Fred C. J. Taber, Master of the National

The meeting was closed by another address by National Master Taber who gave a stirring appeal, challeng ing the members to devote them extends a cordial invitation to all selves with greater earnestness to members to visit their State head- the work of their organization to the quarters. Arrangements are already end that the conditions of farm life completed for delegations from sev- might be made more satisfactory. It eral other County Farm Bureaus to has been decided to make these make the trip to Lansing and spend Grange suppers at the College a reg ular practice. They will be held on the first Saturday of each month at about 7:00 p. m. in the Union Building, and Grangers within driving dis tance are invited and urged to attend

> The Chicago Department of Health has ruled that all dressed hogs sheep, lambs, calves and cattle ship ped to that city for sale must be ac companied by the viscera (intestines stomach, heart, lungs, etc.) This regulation became effective March 1.

BUSINESS NEWS

(New Rates, Effective March 12) Five cents a word for one insertion; 4/2 cents per word for each of two insertions; 4 cents a word per insertions and at the 4 cent rate for succeeding insertions. Count each word, abbreviation and figure, including words in signature as words. Cash must accompany order. Michigan Farm Bureau News.

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3-26-26

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FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A-1 FARM AT LOW rice. Level, timber, lake, orchard. R. V. Anderson, Clarkston. 3-12-26xx

MISCELLANEOUS WRITE FOR PRICE AND DESCRIP-

ounty dairy farmers have organized Hillsdale County Milk Producers Ass'n, with James Post of North Adams as president: Manley Brown of Hillsdale as sec'y-treasurer. The organization voted that Pres. Post should name a sales committee of three to act with the officers in finding ways and means to distribute the county's milk. This committee is J. M. Williams of North Adams, F. H Carter, Hillsdale and F. E. Haynes, Osseo. The committee is investigat ing the possibility of obtaining a better price for milk.

The organization meeting was held February 22. Dr. Ernest of Washington, D. C., and Dr. T. S. Rich of Lan-

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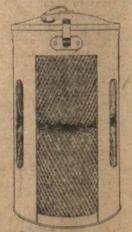
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