The Business of the Farmer Can Be Protected Only Through Proper Organization

**4 CENT GAS TAX** 

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**SPEAKER** 

## **TOTAL \$600,000**

Trim Weight Tax Two-thirds; One License For Life Of The Car

**PLAN WOULD CUT** 

### QUESTION STILL ALIVE

Measure Had Farm Bureau's Support; Will Come Up Again

Your County Farm Bureau officers are going to call on you for a vote of expression of your ideas on the matter of setting up an equitable tax for the operation of motor vehicles. Are you sure of what you want? Are you satisfied with the three

cent gas tax and the present weight tax? Did you see enough benefits with

the two cent gas tax? How would a four cent gas tax

strike you? Should a weight tax reduction be speaker of the evening at the hanmade?

Would it be equitable to raise the held at the Peoples Church at State gas tax if the weight tax were to be eut?

Do you realize that the present weight tax in 1929 would cost the people \$20,732,275?

Do you know that a weight tax scale, incorporated in a four cent gas tax measure introduced in the last session of the Michigan Legislature would cut this total weight tax in 1929 to \$7,062,617?

Do you realize the four cent gas tax would cost \$13,000,000 more in 1929 than the old two cent gas tax but with the cut in the weight tax as proposed, the total tax would be \$600,000 less? were held in Ionia county November

Have you figured it out that in 1929 you will pay \$6,600,000 more motor vehicle tax, under the three cent tax law as it is now, than under Charles Mattison of Ionia. F. G. the four cent tax law with the proposed weight tax cut?

Have you stopped to think, that if the permanent license law had gone problems. C. L. Nash, State Farm into effect for next year, you would Bureau organization director, spoke have to buy the license in 1928 and on Modern Trends in Agriculture, add the cost to the gasoline tax?

This would have brought in some- Bureau in Legislation. A woman thing like \$42,000,000 with a four member of the Ionia Bureau read a and would put the state splendid concerned for highway jobs. This schedule of permanent licens- ed to this meeting. es has been given considerable study by highway officials and by legislators. Is it worth further consider- reau banquet at Portland the eveing? It provides: a permanent license ning of November 9. F. G. Wright on passenger cars at 50 cents per spoke on The Place of the Farm Bucwt.; trucks up to 2,500 pounds: 40 reau in Farming Today. Community cents per cwt; up to 4,000 pounds: singing and dancing were part of 60 cents per cwt; up to 6,000 pounds: \$1 per cwt. and over 6,000 pounds: -\$1.25 per cwt. The gas tax revenue this year, with church, 4 miles south of Ionia, the the weight tax, will total \$30,160,899. men put over a new one by serving a The three cent gas tax law levies potluck supper to 175. Farm Bureau the same weight tax the two cent tax speakers at this meeting were F. G. law levied. It turns back to the law levied. It turns back to the spoke on the Farm Bureau and the farm Bureau's part in Legislation, the Farm Bureau movement from a Mrs. Robert Morley; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. half the weight tax; seven-eighths being turned back on the basis of the respectively. amount of license fees paid in by the county and one-eighth being dis-tributed equally among the \$3 coun-



## Make Your Annual Meeting a Good One

The time is here when County Farm Bureaus will be holding their annual meetings. Annual meetings can be made a big factor in arousing interest in the Farm Bureau. They need care-ful planning with this end in view. The following suggestions will help executive boards in thinking out plans for this annual

Hold an executive board meeting four to six weeks before and make definite plans.

2. Choose objects to be accomplished at this meeting and so inform the program committee.

3. Appoint committees such as (a) Program; (b) Publicity; (c) Eats; (d) Reception.

4. Appoint committees on credentials, resolutions, etc.

Appoint a general committee to see that the above com-

6. Have the financial statements, reports, etc., ready so that they take a minimum amount of time.

7. Arrange time and place for the meeting

- The program committee might well consider the following:
- Have more entertainment, music stunts, etc. 1.
- Use local people on the program. 2.

If you have an outside speaker have his topic chosen to fit into the program so that a specific purpose is accomplished.

Make the program snappy, attractive and valuable. Make it build for a better Farm Bureau.

5. Have a discussion of the County Farm Bureau program.

The Publicity should:

- Get out a letter perhaps two letters to every member. 2.
- Write news articles for all county papers.

3. Get every township committeeman to act as a publicity committee in his township. 4. Send outline of program to the Michigan State Farm

Bureau News as far before the first, second or fourth Monday as possible to catch one the semi-monthly editions.

HELD IN IONIA CO. MENOMINEE BUREAU **IS 150 STRONGER** 

Membership And State

Headquarters including State Farm Bureaus, big

Menominee County Farm Bureau in 000 square feet of floor space. writing memberships this fall and

Wright of the State Farm Bureau brought his efforts to a close at a spoke on the part of the Farm Bucounty round-up held at Stephenson. October 19. They have increased their numbers materially by the addition of over 150 memmbers and at the same time renewed strength and Stanley Powell discussed the Farm enthusiasm in their organization.

These northern farmers are far reaper on woman's Part in they are able to see many benefits of new members recently. Nov. service and have become interested | time. in the value of Milkmaker and auto insurance.



near. Clayton Township Farm Bureau, moved from the central office, yet Genesee county, enrolled a number that come their way through connec- about 100 members and their friends tion with the Farm Bureau. They met at the Community Hall for an are already familiar with the seed oyster supper and had a splendid round trip convention identification Speakers were C. L. Nash of the A representative crowd of inter- Mrs. Hill and State Senator Lennon the tickets sold for this occasion ested farmers gathered early at their of the Genesee County Farm Bureau, Farm Bureau hall and a real social Mr. Lennon spoke from observation ticket agent to be stamped before



PRESIDES

President M. L. Noon presided the two day conference of County Farm Bureau officers held at Michi gan State Farm Bureau headquar ters, Nov. 9 and 10.



Directions For Securing 1 Fare Round Trip To Chicago

Farm Bureau members planning o attend the 9th annual meeting o the American Farm Bureau Federa aual meeting of the American Farm tion at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago Bureau at Chicago, Dec. 5, 6 and 7 Dec. 5, 6 and 7, may obtain fare and at the Hotel Sherman is a free Farm one-half rates to Chicago and return Bureau Agricultural Exposition at by using the special railroad identi the Hotel where some 200 exhibitors. fication certificates provided.

This year these certificates mus co-operatives, national manufactur- be secured in advance of departure Gilbert Scott has been assisting the ers and others will occupy some 14,- from Sec'y Brody's office or from the American Farm, Bureau, 58 East Washington street, Chicago. The Lansing office has plenty for Michigan. Each person attending must have a certificate and follow the di rections for using it in order to get The fare and a half rate. Write Sec's Brody now as the time is getting

SPECIAL PRIVILEGES FOR MEMBERS, **EXPANSION OF FARM BUREAU AND CO-OP ASS'N RELATIONSHIPS URGED** 

Meeting Reveals. That Bureau And Co-ops Can Unite On Many Things For The Benefit Of Their Memberships

Some 100 County Farm Bureau presidents, secretaries, members of boards of directors and co-operative ass'n managers and State Farm Bureau officers attended the two day Farm Bureau conference at State headquarters November 9 and 10.

The purpose of the conference was to discuss ways and means to develop and improve the Farm Bureau and its services to members. Both State and County Farm Bureau programs were examined. Nearly every delegate present took a hand in the proceedings, and thereby made it a mighty good conference.

One of the matters that got a great deal of attention was the Farm Bureau member,—the man who owns the organization and keeps it going. Every effort has been made to get the various Farm Bureau services to Farm Bureau members; now, it is agreed, that the member should have special consideration over the general public. The State Farm Bureau Board of Directors has been investigating this proposition and was asked to consider also various plans offered at the conference, and to make a report and recommendations at the annual meeting next February.

Consideration of the Farm Bureau business services resulted in the unanimous opinion that as the Farm Bureau business services go through the co-operative ass'ns for distribution, every effort should be made to continue the cordial Farm Bureau and co-op ass'n relations. It was suggested that both the co-ops and Farm Bureau would benefit by a broadening of certain Farm Bureau services now given the co-ops, such as: transportation service; advertising and other aids to business building; interesting whole ass'n memberships in the Michigan Farm Bureau News and making the paper an even more valuable asset to the co-operative movement.

It was found that a number of the County Farm Bureaus are at work on strong programs, some of them of a long time nature. Some counties are featuring agricultural extension work, others are making studies of the local tax situation with a view to making corrections; others want to know more about the various farm surplus measures that are before Congress; some have membership work and local improvements If not already done, the member as their goals. Several County Farm Bureaus are hold-

**Agr'l Show Features** Ann'l A. F. B. F. Meet. One of the features of the 9th an-

Men Serve 175 Potluck Supper At LaValley Church Lake Michigan Between This

ties of the state. Cities and villages get \$2,000 a mile each year for trunk lines within their boundaries under the three cent \$1,600,000 annually.

What else do you think of that a gas tax does or might do or should not do? Tell it at your County Farm Bureau meeting so the directors can inform the State Farm Bureau.

as this organization is concerned.

tractor and gas engine?

consumption? Tell it at the meeting.

**BIG THREE STUCK** FARM RELIEF

Washington, Nov. 16-Efforts of the American Farm Bureau Federation, National Grange and the Farm. open discussion. About 60 township ers Union to come to an agreement on farm relief legislation have fail ed and the conference which ran for days here has broken up. The American Farm Bureau Federation and the Farmers Union fa-

vored the McNary-Haugen bill and its equalization fee. The Granga wassee County held at Owosso recentsponsored a debenture plan of re- ly made plans for the annual meeting.

ings. soup in a basket.

over the fence, so far as "bills" are the Farm Bureau. Community singing and other musical numbers add-

President Kenyon L. Butterfield of

Michigan State College was the

quet of County Farm Bureau officers

College the evening of November 9

**BUREAU MEETINGS** 

Gathering

8, 9 and 10.

Three big Farm Bureau meetings

November 8 about 100 attended a

meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

**THREE GOOD FARM** 

At Portland

About 190 attended the Farm Buthis program.

Men Serve Supper Nov. 10 at LaValley Methodist

low ing. Wright and Stanley Powell, who

**QUARTERLY MEET** 

gas tax law. The amounts to about Sixty Township Committee-

men Attend First Of A Series

A Calhoun County Farm Bureau This is your tax question: do your their wives met for their first and

Marshall November 11. A banquet How much refund on the three was served at 7:00 o'clock by the cent gas tax do you expect to get this ladies of the church. After the banyear on gasoline you use in your quet an open discussion of Farm Bureau policies was conducted by C. Should there be a refund for such L. Nash, director of organization for the Michigan State Farm Bureau. I' | was planned to hold a series of fou

to five Farm Bureau meetings thi winter. The County Executive Board announced their intention of offering a \$50 reward for information leadin; o the conviction of any person steal ng chickens from a Farm Bureau member. A brief discussion of the

agricultural situation was given by Mr. Nash, a sort of summary of the committeemen were in attendance.



A third quarterly meeting in Shia-Township committees are to be appointed. It is planned to discuss

He that changes his trade, makes farm relief at coming county meet

hour was enjoyed, after which the la- in commanding the legislative and dies announced the serving of a pot- co-operative work done by the Counluck dinner which made an ideal set- ty, State and National Farm Bureaus.

ting for the meeting that was to fol- The township appointed a township committee of seven members Frank Erickson, a member of the and their wives: Earl West (chaircounty board, presided at the meet. man) and Mrs. West; Mr. and Mrs.

lowed with an application of its bene. Beacher. fits to the farmer of Menominee

County Mr. Scott made a plea for greater ty in having your field seed cleaned vember 26 to December 3, inclusive

A Promise

only wish that I could be your moth- Fruit growers in New York state man. er for a week.



cate in the place indicated to save time at the station. Present least 30 minutes before train time State Farm Bureau, W. W. Billings. the fact, that the return portions of

must be presented to the railroad boarding the train. Failure to hav return ticket stamped by the railroad ticket agent before boarding the train may cause embarrassment and

require the payment of additional fares

The annual meeting dates are De Leonard Luce; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Edith Wagar gave a review of Howes; Mr. and Mrs. Dieck; Mr. and mrs. Frank cember 5, 6, and 7. By special arrangement it is possible for you to buy your railroad ticket during the state and national viewpoint and fol- Vernon Morrish; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. week preceding, and if you so de sire, come to Chicago in time to at-

> tend the International Live Stock Don't overlook the factor of safe- Show which will be held from No.

o-operative work among them and properly before the planting season All of the women of the Farm Buarged them to keep their county unit arrives. Orders for cleaning at this reau are invited to attend the Hom active and healthy by making use of time of year get immediate atten- and Community School which will b a township committee wherever pos- tion. The State Farm Bureau Seed held in Hotel Sherman, Friday and Service is fully equipped to take your Saturday, December 2 and 3. O cleaning job now for prompt clean-Sunday, December 4, there will be

special Sunday services for Farm Bureau members at the Hotel Sher-

We shall be glad to make hotel bers if you will advise us at once. We are able to secure special low rates of \$2.50 single and \$4.00

double per day from the Hotel Sherman for all Michigan Farm Bureau members and delegates. We suggest that you make your reservations right away.

However, if any member may decide at the last minute to attend the convention, go to the Hotel Sherman, state that you are a Farm Bureau member, and you will receive the special rate which is given to Farm Bureau members during the conven-

Again-don't forget to secure the rallroad certificate. You must have it to obtain the special fare.

R. 4

Socialists Win Every Office in Reading, Pa.

Reading, Pa., Nov. 9 .- The Socialist party, on the basis of today's returns, made a clean sweep in the municipal election yesterday. The other parties failed to elect a man. tle creek Reading is a central Pennsylvania city of more than 100,000.

Pride goes before and shame follows after.

ing regular quarterly meetings of the whole membership, have good programs and are making a go of it.

This meeting seemed to bring out that the Farm Bureau is universally accepted as a business and a protective organization. It sets up high standards of seeds, feeds, fetilizers, automobile insurance and other commodities and proceeds to make its high standards of practical service by making such goods available.

Farm Bureau members have always looked to the organization to protect their interests in legislative, transportation, taxation and other public matters.

This meeting was a good thing for the organization. Any time that delegates from 40 counties get together to promote the good of the organization, some good things come out. H. W. Newton of State College gave a splendid talk on Michigan's Tax Tangle; R. V. Gunn, also of State College, spoke interestingly on Economic Information for Michigan farmers.

Delegates to such meetings know how to enjoy themselves together as well as work together. The first evening they repaired to the People's Church at East Lansing and set themselves up a good supper. President Kenyon L. Butterfield and Mrs. Butterfield came over from the College and President Butterfield delivered himself of an inspiring address on the need and the future of such organizations as the Farm Bureau.

The Brody family orchestra entertained, and Mr. C. F. Openlander, Clinton County Farm Bureau member, and a wizard on the harmonica, lit every countenance up with some old time favorites, winding up with "Turkey in the Straw."

Following are the folks who attended this conference: Keats K. Vining, Grand Rapids Ira M. Dean, Grand Rapids

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Openlander, Wacousta V. F. Gormely, Newberry C. H. Fowler, Lansing C. Burgener, Cassopolis P. M. Halfert, Dowagiac R. V. Gunn, M. S. C. R. D. Ward, Dowagiac E. E. Ungren, Lansing Geo. W. McCalla, Ypsilanti L. T. Chase, Paw Paw Carleton R. W. Bennett, Lansing A. Thomas, Ann Arbor H. S. Osler, Ann Arbor John C. Killick, Doster Eli Lindsey, Delton R. V. Tanner, Jackson, R. 4 Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Vivian, Monroe Dorr W. Perry, Caro, R. 4 Jas. R. Davidson, Filion F. M. Oehmke, Sebewaing John Goodwine, Marlette J. A. Richards, Eau Claire R. H. Sherwood, Watervliet Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Edmunds, Bat

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Walworth, Corunna F. G. Wright, Wacousta

G. W. Bateman, Wacousta W. W. Billings, Davison

Maurice Luidens, Holland T. L. Gooding, Fennville Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wagar, L. C. Kline, Charlotte A. Fleming, Lake W. J. Hazlewood, Mt. Pleasant C. H. Arnold, Perry Henry V. Hartmann, Milan Wm. F. Johnston, Paw Paw J. M. Chapman, Montague Milton Van Frank, Montague B. A. Rainey, East Lansing T. C. Maurer, Lansing F. J. Harger, Mecosta E. H. Gale, Mecosta Jay Carey, Montcalm Gilbert Scott, Hastings William Zonnebelt, Holland C. H. Copeland, Fowlerville C. C. Olsen, Fowlerville C. J. Reid, Avoca Earl McCarty, Port Huron O. R. Gale, Oceana (Continued on page two)

now produce more than 100 varieties Youngster-"That ought to be of fruit which they would do well to reservations for our Michigan memboard, township committeemen and easy. You see mother's gone away discard in favor of about fourteen for a month to visit her relatives. well-known, well-adapted varieties, part to settle it satisfacorily, so far very successful quarterly meeting at I'll speak to Dad about it tonight." state agricultural officials assert.

Selling stuff for half.

ling.

Teacher-"You naughty boy. I

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have a program and must provide the machinery for giving their SPLENDOR MARKS members a chance to participate in the program or there surely will be dead wood in the Farm Bureau organization, **INAUGURATION OF** 

With this in mind a large number of our County Farm Bureaus have set up a plan of organization that provides for activi the part of its members.

The plan most often used is to have an annual delegate or meeting of its members who elect a board of directors an termine the policies of the County Farm Bureau. Where roads make casy access to a central meeting point the ma nual meeting is gaining in favor. This board of directors monthly or on call. In some places they designate the pres secretary and one other member as an executive committee and the larger board of directors meets three or four times a year.

In addition to this annual meeting one to four quarterly meetings of the board of directors and township committees are held. The quarterly meeting is objected to by some on the grounds that you can't hold four a year and get people out. Counties that go ahead and hold one quarterly meeting seem to, for somereason, plan another and another. If the quarterly meeting can't be held four times a year hold it once or twice letting the annual meeting come on one of these quarterly dates.

At quarterly meetings the township committeemen have a chance to take part in the forming of a County Farm Bureau program, advise the board of places where Farm Bureau service can be improved and aid in putting plans into effect.

The topics most often discussed at these meetings are: county road problems; farm relief; taxation; membership and local problems. These meetings, to succeed, should take up one topic for discussion and plan a course of action following the discussion.

Leaf Hopper

**Burns Foreign Clovers** 

Domestic Strains Escape; 1927 Work at State College

Adds Emphasis to the Importance of Using

Michigan Adapted Seeds

The following letter from Professor J. F. Cox of the

East Lansing, Michigan

November 4, 1927

Michigan State College Farm Crops Dep't is of interest to

every man who plants clover or alfalfa. It gives us some

The experimental work at the Michigan State College.

during the past summer, has added further emphasis to the

need of securing clover seed from the right localities for

use in Michigan. From the standpoint of sound adaptation to our winter conditions, it is necessary that red clover be

secured from our own state, from other northern states and

Canada, from the corn belt states or Idaho. In fact, the

only domestic source in commercial production that does

not give good results is Oregon. Seed from western Oregon is produced under mild climatic conditions and is inferior

The Italian red clover is, of course, totally unfit for Michigan and is now stained ten per cent red, in accordance with the Gooding-Ketcham Act. Red Clover seed from

France carries one per cent green stain. This seed is un-

satisfactory as compared to domestic adapted red clover.

It is not hardy enough to withstand our more severe win-ters and fails to give a satisfactory seed crop. The Canadian seed is stained one per cent purple and is hardy and well

During the past summer, the leaf hopper, a tiny insect

that causes tip burn of potatoes, greatly injured all of the

smooth European red clover strains; the French, German,

English and other strains being affected. The American

more light on the importance of Michigan adapted seed:

Mr. Clark L. Brody.

Lansing, Michigan.

for use in Michigan.

adapted.

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generally present in the food and wa- important.

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dom enough to satisfy her needs.

sent a loss in good food.

material.

Dear Mr. Brody:

Michigan State Farm Bureau,

.. Lansing

.... Detroit

...Howell

Jackson

.Lapeer

...Adrian

.Caro

Sparta

.Sunfield

... Perry

Coloma.

.. Hastings

.Fair Haven

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mass nd de- good ss an-	Brilliance Of Medieval An Modern Pageant Rivals Circus Day
meets ident,	London, Nov. 9,-Cinderella's go coach came to London today as re

nything. And in the seat was the new lord mayor-Si Charles Batho-all smiles and bows It was his inauguration as London's chief executive.

Six spirited bays trundled the stately carriage through the crowded streets, where happy cheers of the multitudes of children drowned the mellow rumble of its carved and glit tering wheels.

There were the white wigs of foot men, the cocked hats of postilions and the gaily colored state liveries o various servants, just like those who whisked the little kitchen drudge to the ball of long ago.

Mounted trumpeters in scarlet and gold proclaimed the appearance o the spectacle.

It was the lord mayor's show, a they call it, when old London eac! year for a glorious hour or so turns out in search of its youth.

Bringing up the rear of the pro cession was the great, golden coacl of state-the focus of all interest

The Mayor In Scarlet Robes

The new lord mayor wore hi scarlet robes with broad edgings of black and gold, and the ancient over!" jewelled chain of office which he i to wear for a year. In attendance were his chaplain and his bearers of the mace and sword in gorgeous velvet costumes.

In the carriage preceding was Sir Rowland Blades, the late lord mayor still in his splendid regalia, a little sad perhaps as he passed along Time's pathway, where 700 previous lord mayors have passed before him.

The ancient Guildhall, the scene of Wilson and Pershing in their turn

It is within the maze of under ground corridors of their historic building, which survived the great fire of 1666, that the ghost of Fitealwyn, London's first lord mayor prowls about at night, rattling the armour and other relics of his time whenever he feels that the municipal affairs of today are not conducted to his liking.

into effect.

New York and Mrs. Walker had Percy Vincent, now retired.

Down at Quincy, Michigan, Waren Dobson, a Co-op manager, comes at his members this way: "Now, we don't like to criticize. We will not. What we will do is to state plain facts for their honest

Within The Co-op

worth. If we by chance offend any in so doing, please remember it is Divide State So That Farmer with the best interests of the asso-

ciation at heart that we present the subject. Just this regarding one of our regular lines of merchandise, fertilizer. It comes to our notice that Recently, for the first time, Mich-

our main competition in the fertiliz- igan farmers secured a representaer business comes, not from our ri- tive on the important Michigan State val dealers, but from OUR OWN Tax Commission, in the person of M. members. Do you get the significance B. McPherson of Lowell, a member of this situation? Mind, we are not of the State Farm Bureau Board of 'sore" nor worried. We know noth- Directors. Mr. McPherson is well ing but the best intentions prompt posted on tax matters and their anthe guilty parties. But the fact re- plication to rural Michigan.

mains that "we" some hundred and 60 strong are organized to do busi- bers of the Tax Commission held ness as a unit. We know the volume their first meeting, this is what hapis a major factor necessary to success. pened: The Detroit and upper pen-Remember this, every ton of goods insula members voted that the De. bought by a member through a mem- troit member should have Detroit

ber rather than through OUR com- and all of central Michigan to pany is a direct slap at the com- include all the important agricultural pany. We neither deny the right of counties and the upper peninsula anyone to sell, nor the right of any member should have the whole upper member to buy when or where he peninsula territory, and that Mr. Me-Pherson should have the sparsely sees fit. We merely say to you who want to be loyal-who expect to earn settled upper section of the lower dividends on your capital invested, peninsula. This careful disposition of Michigan farmers' interests was by that the surest way NOT to do so is to give your business elsewhere than a strict two to one yote. where you organized to do business.

If you want your company to sell at cost, or if you wish us to discontinue the line-your voice will be heard. Otherwise let's pull together and keep "our" business on a plain, common sense business basis! Think it of the State Tax Commission.



The cottonseed, "considered a menace to livestock and a nuisance to of Armistice day at Mons on the dinners to Grant, Roosevelt, Taft, dispose of," not longer than 40 years ground over which they fought their ago, now on a very conservative esti-

mate contributes \$500,000,000 towards the national welfare. which millions of down mattresses are annually made and yield numerous by-products under scientific manipulation which are used extensively

by all classes of society and in the promotion of many of our fundamen- 100 County Officers tal arts and industries. The golden nuggets, which make up the heart or center of the seed, are rich in oil which, when properly refined, yields a product equal to the best obtained from the soy beans, the

Newaygo Farm Bodies

A combined farm organization

meeting consisting of Farm Bureau

Benefits Within The

Hold Joint Session

beginning of the World War, observed two minutes' silence today in honor first engagement in 1914. The customary one-minute silence at 11 o'clock this morning was ob-Cotton seeds yield linters from served here by regimental delegations with bands and colors lined up

before the tomb of the unknown soldier. The celebration was held in the

Nevertheless, we have a man on

that board for the first time. He lives

in Central Michigan and is familiar

with conditions there and what

should be done. It will be interest-

ing to watch the further proceedings

midst of a snowstorm. Tom Price, Saginaw

**At Lansing Meeting** David H. Brake, Fremont Wm. B. Hill, Sagiaaw C. L. Nash, East Lansing Mrs. C. W. Arnold, Perry F. B. Garratt, Battle Creek F. H. McDermid, Battle Creek A. H. Sherman, Homer F. W. Allington, St. Clair Elmer E. Ball, Albion V. B. Stout, Branch Co. E. A. Waterbury, Branch Co. W. F. Dean, Berrien Springs Douglas Dean, Berrien Springs J. G. Boyle, Buchanan, R. 2 S. D. McNitt, Ravenna H. S. Averill, Ravenna A. N. Brown, Jonesville Harry Hawley, Pittsford Ernest Fuller, Hudson Chas, B. Taylor, Oxford C. F. DeLano, Kalamazoo Carl Himebaugh, Bronson Everett Van Riper, Monroe James Harbison, Milan W. VanAppledorn, Holland C. E. Crosby, St. Johns Wm. Hill, Saginaw Co. Geo. Herman, Remus Everett H. Collar, Conklin Frank B. Wilson, Ypsilanti W. H. Short, Swartz Creek A. N. Larsen, Allegan T. L. Gooding, Allegan C. B. Cook. Owosso, R 1 Creyts Bros, Clinton, R. 1 M. L. Noon, Jackson

Henry Fitzalwyn served twenty four years, beginning in 1189, but with his passing shorter terms came Prominent in the procession were the gilded coaches and four of the peanut or even the olive. It also two incoming sheriffs, Green and provides the basis upon which the Davenport. It was in the first of lard compound industry of America these that Mayor James J. Walker of is predicated. Our present supply of hogs does not yield enough material for shortening to nearly satisfy the 20-minute ride in state one gray morning last August, on their return demands of the American housewife In respect to protein cottonseed from Ireland, as guests of Sheriff stands in a class by itself. A dairy cow giving two gallons of Tom Parker, who drove the New York mayor, was on the coach box milk per day requires two pounds of today, and, oddly enough, Al Smith, protein. In the aggregate we sent abroad too, was at his post as footman.

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LEGISLATIVE HEADOLAPTEDS	Munsey Bldg., Washington, D. C.

American Farm Bureau Federation

### **STATE FARM BUREAU'S PUBLIC** SERVICE PROGRAM

#### LEGISLATION

Passage of the Capper-French Truth-in-Fabric bill; completion and operation of the U.S. Muscle Shoais Nitrates plant and manufacture of fertilizer; opposition to any form of sales tax or of consump-tion tax, retention of federal income tax; Passage of Gooding-Ketcham Seed Stain-ing bill.

#### TAXATION

Relief for sorely burdened farm property by enactment of:

- (a) Two cent gasoline tax for highway funds. (b) State income Tax in place of State's gen-eral property levy.
- (c) Law forbidding any more tax exempt securities.

ENACTED JAN. 29, 1925 \$67,350 ANNUALLY SINCE 1924 (d) Equalization of assessment of farm and city property in accordance with sales values of same.

(Farm Bureau Investigations brought equalization in Calhoun, Ingham, Wash-tenaw, Monroe and Kalamazoo counties, saving farmer taxpayers \$67,350 excess taxes annually.)

#### TRANSPORTATION

EFFECTIVE SEPT. 10, Immediate application of Michigan Zone Rate decision to save farmer shippers in 69 counties \$500,000 annually.

#### MARKETING

Extension of sound co-operative market-ing program now well under way in Mich-igan.

#### AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

EFFECTIVE OCT. 20. Adequate protection for farmers against loss by fire, theft, collision, property dum-age and public liability furnished at rea-sonable rates.

#### DO OR DIE

A recognized principle of all life is that when it ceases to function decay sets in and death follows. This is true not only in a concrete physical sense but also applies to the activities we humans engage in.

Another equally important consideration for us to keep in mind in directing and organizing human beings is the principle that we are interested most in those things that give an opportunity to express ourselves in activity for a given cause and possibly for a chance to obtain a certain amount of recognition as having had a part in the solution of some great problem.

The above are the reasons why County Farm Bureaus must

red clover has hairy stems and hairy leaves and the leaf hopper does not seem to affect it. The smooth stemmed and smooth leaved European clovers turned brown, lost their leaves, and were severely damaged by the leaf hopper. Since this insect is always with us, it is unwise to plant clovers which will be hadly injured by its activity.

The activity of the American Farm Bureau Federation and the Michigan Farm Bureau in aiding in securing the passage of the Gooding-Ketcham Act can be classed as one of the great achievements in agricultural progress of recent years.

#### Yours very truly. J. F. COX, Professor of Farm Crops.

The Michigan State Farm Bureau takes a great deal of satisfaction in such a letter. Its seed service was founded on the principles of known origin, Michigan adapted, high yielding, true to name, and pure strains of the different varieties of farm crops seeds, along the lines recommended by the State College.

The Farm Bureau's choice of seeds has been based on the results obtained on the Michigan State College Experiment Station where seed from various sources and climatic conditions are planted side by side and pronounce their own verdiet as "adapted" or "not adapted" to Michigan conditions,

Now and then seasonal conditions cause a crop failure or a lowering of quality in one of the standard producing sections. In that case the Farm Bureau meets the situation by recommending the use of seed from other sections producing Michigan adapted seeds. Quality and purity are second only to adaptability.

yield-30 eggs or so more is the aver- the line of march. Passing St. Paul's into Fleet street By the way, the fact that no soft the procession crossed the boundaries

Probably one of the most annoying shelled eggs have been perceived is of the milesquare old city of London things in the poultry business is the not a guarantee that one's hens have proper, through the Strand, then frequent laying of soft shelled eggs not been laying them. Many hens, wound its way along the Thames and here Nov. 5. They discussed among by a group of hens, or even only one and roosters, too, seem to be possess- ended at the mansion house, the lord themselves and with State Secretary Buchanan. hen. It is a sign that something is ed of cannibalistic instincts, and have mayor's official residence.

unprofitably and radically wrong been known to devour soft shelled Alighting at his new home, the lord with the hens-something that eggs directly after they were laid. mayor waved dismissal, and the When selecting the oyster shell coach and six lumbered away to their as for the eggs themselves, they are bear in mind that it is the calcium old world quarters. There, the 200 perfectly useless and merely repre- carbonate content that counts. A year-old carriage was stowed away Bureau members that non-members good, pure crushed shell contains in its corner for another good long In nine cases out of ten, a hen lays over 98 per cent calcium carbonate rest.

And there the coach is to stand, a soft shelled eggs because there is a and is perfectly clean and odorless. a stallmate of the lord mayor's 1928 lack of calcium carbonate in her diet. Because oyster shell sätisfies a natur-This mineral is really pure egg shell al need the birds will take it in al- limousine model, until next fall when it will be dusted off again to revive Therefore, its absence most any condition, but it will cerfrom the diet results in either thin tainly do them-and the poultry shelled eggs or eggs with no shell at keeper-the most good when it is as of the past.-The Associated Press. all. Of course, calcium carbonate is just described. Cleanliness is quite

er.

Our Lady Friends He: "Who is the handsome boy with the cropped head?"

She: "That's my cousin, Betty." He: "And the blonde man with

dom enough to satisfy her needs. The best and only way to make sure that one's hens are obtaining creek and a kind old lady had stop-the monocle?" She: "And the blonde man the monocle?" She: "That's my sister, Lu." sufficient calcium carbonate is to ped until he was rescued and safely He: (laughing but embarrassed)

keep crushed oyster shell before on the bank. them all the time. If the hens have heen laving soft shelled eggs it will in?" she asked of the unfortunate the dinner jacket is your elder sis been laying soft shelled eggs, it will boy. correct this condition and result in "I didn't come to fall in," he

marketable eggs with thick, tough explained, "I came to fish," 

The lord mayor's show in England 885,374,813 pounds of cottonseed by products during 1925. This was is what circus day is in America. equivalent to 442,687 tons of meal, Nearly everyone is a Peter Pan for equal in volume to the entire quanthe day at least. One of the amusement features this year was a float tity manufactured in many of the cotshowing Dick Whittington, London's ton-growing states. Nearly one-half fifteenth century mayor, and his of it went to Denmark alone. famous cat.

Industry Leads The Parade Modern industry, in the first sec

tion of the parade rode on the shoul ders of the \$00-year old pageantr as gracefully as any of the proud postilions their horses.

Pageantry depicted the city's inter committeemen, representatives from est in shipping, Sir Charles himsel the Grange, co-ops, and Chamber of Commerce, was held at Fremont Nobeing a ship's stores and export merchant in his business life. Old vember 2. The meeting was spon-Father Neptune and other legends sored by the County Farm Bureau. C of the sea had been woven anew into L. Nash discussed the Farm Relief this feast for the eyes of hundreds of referendum. A good local program thousands of boys and girls-young with music by a local orchestra and candid opinion of him, he usually and old---who had assembled to se quartet featured the meeting. a display which, for gorgeousnes

and romance, has no equal anywhere And there was the escort of soldier the tall horse guards, in scarlet an black and buttons of gold, the color

ful dragoons and at intervals militar brass bands playing the sprightlies keener zest to the medieval splendor Favors Some Plan To Keep winter and next spring. Those who following in their wake.

Traffic Halts Two Hours

Organization All traffic was stopped nearly two Berrien Springs, Nov. 16 .- Direc tors of the Berrien County Farm Bureau and delegates from the County Farm Bureau's township com- Baroda. mittees held an interesting meeting

C. L. Brody and State Organization Director C. L. Nash various questions anan

regarding the Farm Bureau. Those present expressed themselves Niles.

in favor of more services for Farm can not get; certain privileges for members on services whose nature is such that they are available to all:

closed county meetings for members to discuss farm questions; educational work by the County Farm Bureau London't memories of the centuries to advertise Farm Bureau products. A general membership meeting is

to be held at Berrien Springs about December 1 to discuss various Farm relief measures.

R. W. Newton, tax expert from Harbor. State College, gave the results of a tax survey and he and some of the Berrien Township Farm Bureau com-

mitteemen conducted in the county last May. The situation revealed was surprising and calls for more of that kind of work. Several more such

She: "No, that's my grandmoth meetings are to be held during the

When a fellow asks you for your means "candied."

## **Berrien Wants Non Members Shut Out**

attended the November 5 meeting were:

F. D. Burgh, Three Oaks. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kinney, Baroda. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Katzbach, Bridgman. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. Russell File, Niles. Mr. and Mrs. Will R. Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harroff, Buch-Mr. and Mrs. Noah E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Dean, Berrien Springs. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Keith, Sawyer. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Collins, Eau Claire. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Richards, Eau Claire Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strong, Berrien Center. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Harrington, Niles. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swem, Galien. Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Bishop, Benton Perley Morley, Buchanan. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Birkett, St. Joseph. Roy Laberdy, Ean Claire. C, D. Mong, Berrien Springs. Douglas Dean, Berrien Springs. J. G. Boyle, Buchanan. H. J. Lurkins, St. Joseph.

shells. If the hens have been pro ducing only a normal number of eggs. it will profitably increase the egg hours throughout the several miles o SOFT SHELL EGGS age annual increase per hen.

#### NOVEMBER 18, 1927

# **Declares** Equalization Fee Is **Needed For Surplus Control**

SENATOR WATSON **GIVES VIEWS ON PROPOSED PLAN** 

Bear Any Losses, Get The Benefits

LIKE OTHER BUSINESS

May Need Changes, As Did more than the amount of an equal I. C. C., Federal Reserve Legislation

By SENATOR JAMES E. WATSON of Indiana

To offer Government loans to No farm legislation can be made farmers as a substitute for an equalhelpful that does not provide some ization fee is to do a useless thing. method of taking care of surplus Loans are useful and necessary in production, and in my judgment the business, but they cannot properly be only sound way to do this necessary used or substituted for original capthing is by means of an equalization ital. In like manner commodity stablization funds must consist of origfee

The opposition to surplus-control inal capital drawn from the particlegislation has picked the equaliza- ular industry to be stabilized and tion fee as the vital point in this not of foans from the Government to legislation, and special efforts have some of the people in the industry been made to eliminate it from any As losses and costs of stabilizing bill that may be passed by Congress. farm crops must be paid out of the One by one the objections which stabilization funds there will be need for three years have been urged for periodical or occasional replenagainst farm-relief legislation have ishment. Funds for that purpose been abandoned except the one to the should be provided by the particular er court of competent jurisdiction in equalization fee.

The entire controversy, in Con-gress and out of it, over farm legisla-If the stabilization funds should be tion has finally resolved itself into secured by loans alone, impairment this proposition from the opposition: of them by costs and losses resulting

Any farm legislation within rea- from operations, could only be made son, provided it contains no equaliza- good with further loans. Merely to tion fee. state this method is to expose the ut The reason for all this is obvious. ter fallacy of stabilizing crops by use

Surplus-control legislation without of loans. the equalization fee would be un- The equalization fee will serve workable and ineffective. The fee is three principal purposes. It will prothe crux of the whole situation. vide the capital fund for managing! Although opposition to the equaliza- surpluses, it will prorate the cost tion fee has been voiced many times equitably upon all the marketed in Congress, in personal discussions, units of the commodity, and it will

and in the press, one will have dif- operate in some degree as a restraint ficulty in recalling more than two upon over-production definite reasons for opposition to it. Under no conceivable circumstance

Some argue that it is unconstitu- es can loans by the Government, or tional; others, that farmers do not any other agency. accomplish any one of these three purposes. There want it. The purpose of the equalization fore, no loan plan can properly b

fee is (a) to raise funds from called an adequate stabilization plan trade in a commodity to enable Some have objected to an equalizafarmers to manage temporary and tion fee on the ground that seasonal surpluses in ways that will involves some degree of compulsion the price of the whole crop to un- collection of a fee on their products.

Whatever plan may be employed ill involve cost, expense, and nancial risk. Our export surplus of The terms of the bill prevent its will involve cost, expense, and voluntarily.

wheat can not be handled in a way application to any commodity unless to maintain a domestic price level the spokesmen and representatives in keeping with American standards of the in keeping with American standards of the producers of that commodity contravening the provisions of this organization should work for of living and with domestic indus- ask for it. thout involving costs Is Fundamental Legislation Another frequently heard object of large crops to years of small crops without expense and some risk of ton cannot be carried over from years tion is that surplus-control legisla-

These facts raise the question who represents farmer opinion and farm- HERE IS THE LAW er sentiment-Washington politic **TO HALT HUNTERS** ans, grain exporters, the United States Chamber of Commerce, busi ess lobbyists or the farmers WHO TRESPASS wn organizations?

Why should not farmers be willing to pay a small equalization fee t Says Farms Will Pay Cost, get profitable prices? The farmers of the South paid to somebody what amounted to a fee of \$35 a bale los on their cotton this year because the did not have a chance to pay a \$1 a bale equalization fee to take the

surplus off the market. The wheat, ublic park, public game preserve or with the state adding another boat. corn, and hog producers are paying ipon any farm lands or farm wood the traffic congestion between the ots connected therewith or within two peninsulas of Michigan ought to ization fee every year in the form of the enclosed lands of any hunting be greatly relieved. losses because they have no effective lub or game preserve. method to maintain profitable pric

Loan Scheme Impracticable

Section 1. No person shall hunt with firearms or dogs, or in any ing as many as 200 cars waiting in other manner, in any public park or line after the state ferry loaded, or public game preserve, at any time, various occasions, when tourist trade No person shall hunt with firearms, or dogs, or in any other manner, upon any farm lands or farm wood lots that could not be accommodated wit

gan enact

sent of the owner or lessee of such lands or lots. nds or lots. Section 2. All prosecutions under NEW STANDARDS this act shall be in the name of the

Permission Of Land

Owner

People of the State of Michigan, and shall be brought before a justice of the peace, police magistrate or othcrop industry through an equalizacommitted, and within one year from

> committed. Section 3. It shall be the duty of

all prosecuting attorneys, of this State in their respective counties to see that the provisions hereof are

Opinions of two United States senenforced and to prosecute all persons charged with violating the pro- ators, a congressman and various visions hereof; but prosecutions he- state officials dealing with what fore a justice of the peace on the were said to be serious problems in- in continuous operation as far as complaint of any such owner, lessee volving the production, distribution conditions will permit, or agent may be made without com. and consumption of milk and its deplaint, permit or consent of the rivatives, made public today by the rosecuting attorney. Section 4. Any person violating reau of Grand Rapids, Mich., show, it

any of the provisions of this act was said, that in many states (and shall be deemed guilty of a misde- in Canada) need for closer sanitary neanor, and upon conviction thereof supervision was imperative. Viola-

shall be fined not less than ten dol- tions of laws pertaining to milk had greater than five miles per hour and lars nor more than fifty dollars, and become considerable as to number must not be used on stubbles more may be committed to the county jail and the milk industry almost as a than 10 inches in height. until such fine and costs of the pro- whole required standardization or ceedings are paid, not exceeding thir- betterment as to product and as to not do a complete job, the farm opty days; and for a second or any method of delivery and sale. subsequent conviction he shall be prevent such surpluses from driving that farmers will rebel against the one hundred dollars and in addition in this country," said United States the price of the whole crop to the content of the content of the control of the control of the shall be imprisoned in the control of the senate committee on agriculture and forestry, chairman of supervision and direction of the supervision and direc

Section 6. All acts or parts of acts been a central organization. Such an act are hereby repealed.

stronger and better nourished people. There is great need for just that kind of work. It would be of the great- Toledo, Ohio. est importance to agriculture." In a broad sense United States Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris of Michigan, member of the senate committee or agriculture and forestry, favored standardization of milk. Increase

distributor's customers call for three

per cent butterfat in milk and other

customers demand four per cent the

distributor should have the right to

charge accordingly. Under the pres-

**ARE SOUGHT FOR** 

Test Basis

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS

### **OFFER PULVERIZER MICHIGAN PLANS 3D STATE FERRY** FOR CORN STUBBLE

Motorists going across the Straits Department of Agriculture Allows Use of Some up on account of lack of fevry fa cilities, it was indicated at a recent Special Machines meeting of the state administrativ

board when Gov. Fred Green inform d a delegation from St. Ignace, rep The United States Department of esenting a private concern that Agriculture will co-operate with Il set to begin ferry operations wit farmers in an experiment in the use ne new boat next summer, that the of government-owned stubble pulver-State of Michigan is bound by stat- izers on corn ground which is to be ute to continue operating the ferrie sown to small grains, such experiacross the Straits and is negotiating ment for the present time to be con-

None May Hunt Without for a third boat to use next sumfined to ground which is to be sown o wheat. Thus, it appears, with the private When, in the opinion of the de-

concern, under the direction of E. J artment, a sufficient number of LaChance, of St. Ignace, putting one farmers have made a written request An act to regulate hunting in any new ferry line into operation and through the chairman of the corn poter committee of their county, then the department will enter into a cooperative agreement with the chairan of the corn borer committee or The state highway department re ny duly authorized agent of a group The People of the State of Michi- cently submitted figures that fold of of farmers for the purpose of de considerable delay in motor vehicular, termining the effectiveness of stubble traffic across the Straits, there be pulverizing when used in the fall and for this purpose will deliver, as long as the equipment is available, complete unit which will consist was the heaviest. On numerous other tractor, power take-off and stubble occasions there were 50 or more car pulverizer to any designated point vithin the one per cent corn borer area, such equipment to be received of the committee, or the duly authorized agent or a group of farmers, as the case may be, who will assume responsibility for the care of said equipment, who will then place it at the disposal of group who have made application for same, without a charge for use of equipment, providing they will **MILK INDUSTRY** tree to accept and operate it under he following conditions

Providing the department is furthe time the offense charged was Michigan Man Believes Milk nished with full and complete record of the work and that the equipment will be placed in charge of a competent operator and said group to agree to use the same grade and quality of oll designated by the manufacturer of said equipment. The equipment must be operated

under favorable conditions and kept The department will service the

equipment covering necessary repairs Milk and Milk Products Research bu- free of charge, but will not assume responsibility for other operating

That the equipment will not be moved over the road at a speed

In case the stubble pulverizer does erator will agree to do any addition-"The food value of milk is not and al work necessary to comply with the

The department reserves the right

The department will not assume any responsibility as to property damage and personal injury.

An organization wishing equipment should get in touch with L. H. Worthley, administrator, European corn borer control, 615 Front Street,

LANSING



THREE

Until Dec. 15th we will do custom cleaning at the following rates. (Note-no cleaning charge on seed you wish returned for your own use if we buy your crop):

All charges are based on the weight of seed when received. You pay transportation both ways.

Cleaning seed which is free of buckhorn .... 30c per bushel Cleaning seed for buckhorn.....\$1.00 per bushel Cleaning over centrifugal mill for removal

of thistle, pigeon grass or mustard .... \$1.00 per bushel Cleaning, scarifying and recleaning

alfalfa and hulled sweet clover. .50c per bushel Cleaning and scarifying unhulled

.50c per bushel sweet clover Plus actual time required for hulling at \$1.25 per hour.

Mich. Farm Bureau Seed Service LANSING, MICH.



Here is an automobile insurance company that serves farmers only. It has farmer agents and adjusters everywhere, affording genuine protection to those who can qualify.

1		Comparativ	e Statement	1922 to 1927	5
1		Year	Income	Assets	
		1922	29,222.10	27,444.87	١.
		1923	69,832.65	64,353.62	
		1924	115,700.38	136,883.54	
		1925	281,917.17	298,123.22	
		1926	552,127.93	570,212.81	
lay	31,	1927	1,350,880.42	1,059,431.53	



connected therewith or within the the two-boat ferry during the peak of enclosed lands of any hunting club the movement in mid-summer, it was by the chairman or game preserve without the con- shown.

trade risks, and losses. Surplus cotwithout expense and some risk of experiment. loss. In a word, stabilization of In the vi

in actual commodities.

Under New Name

The equalization fee is a new thing iff law, and all new legislation. in name only. The principle involved in it is as old as the Government itself. It is this: That all beneficiaries of an undertaking in behalf of the public welfare shall contribute ratably toward paying the cost.

It will cost money to manage surpluses and stabilize markets for farm crops. The producers of each cropall of them, not a few of themshould pay the cost and bear the losses, if any, because they will be the direct beneficiariles. What better way can be devised for doing that than collecting a small fee on each marketed unit of the crop?

We are told that such a fee would be unconstitutional. Such a statement is merely an opinion; and the same thing has has been said of every important legislative act of Congress since the Government was founded. Many lawyers including the very able lawyers employed by the House and Senata to aid committees House and Senate to aid committees Houses take the same view. No one has yet answered the constitutional argument of the late Senator Cummins, of Iowa, in the Senate as reported in the Congressional Record. ported in the Congressional Record of June 19, 1926.

tional. Why make an exception in the eral reserve act have been modified case of farm legislation?

It is asserted that farmers do not are now pending.

against it. Surely, if farmers are strongly opposed to it, some evidence

On the contrary, practically every farmers' co-operative and farm or ganization, whose members produce the commodities named in this bill is supporting this legislation. is supporting this legislation. son."

In the very nature of things all agriculture can not be accomplished fundamental, legislation must be new by theorizing and talking about it, and untried and to that extent an exbut must be accomplished in the periment. The interstate commerce market places by actual transactions act was an untried experiment when eral publicity will be relied on again it was passed. So was the national during the coming year for effecting bank law, the original protective tar- further reductions in the losses to

It was impossible to know in ad- ting down of the number of animals vance exactly how any of these laws killed or injured in transit. would operate. The same is true of

ime in history that agriculture has Lansing. been unprofitable, there are in the The method of financing the camsions and which give special signifi- Members of the organization will be tor was deplored by Mr. Stephen. cance to present conditions.

old as business practice. It aims to and a great deal of good was demake it possible for producers of five rived from the educational work. important farm commodities to cre- Losses were curtailed to a very ate with their own money stabiliza. marked degree in livestock shiption funds which will be employed to stabilize the market for these crops ditures show up as a very profitable

success of the plan. Experience may time after the first of next year. Congress has never refused to pass an important measure because a few men claimed it was unconstitusince its enactment and many others

There is no fact basis for such an assertion. Prolonged hearings have the analy illogical, but it is a dis-sertion. Prolonged hearings have it makes a requirement of them that is not made of other classes when they are returned to the send-to been held by committees of the is not made of other classes when they are returned to the send-to been held by committees of the is not made of other classes when they are returned to the send-the letter is returned to the post-office of its origin, and inquiry is equalization fee since 1924. The record does not disclose that a single farmer has appeared to protest operation. The perfection and guarantee of perfect operation are perfected appropriately. The perfection are perfected appropriately appropriate perfection are perfected appropriately appropriate perfection and guarantee of perfection are perfected appropriate perfection and guarantee of perfect operation are perfected appropriate perfection are perfected appropriate perfected appropriate perfected appropriate perfected

sufficient address, is sold by the

way into the record of these hear-ings. "Don't you know," said the commissioner.

Educational campaigning and gen in the use of milk is closely related to the health of the nation, in the belief of Congresssman Ketcham of the House committee on agriculture. shippers of livestock through a cut-

Establishment of a national stand This was decision reached by the a corresponding percentage of solids take a chance. We'll buy the car."surplus-control legislation. The con- board of directors of the Michigan not fat, a bacterial count and sanitary dition of farmers is desperate and Livestock Loss Prevention associa- regulations governing dairies and threatens the prosperity of other tion at a meeting held Oct. 25, at manufacturing (milk) plants, were

lasses. While this is not the first State Farm Bureau headquarters in favored by F. W. Stephen of Ottawa, Canada, secretary-treasurer and acting president of the National Dairy present situation many factors which paign and the publicity work is to Council of Canada. Lack of cooperation were not present in other depres- be the same as during last year. tion between producer and distribution

What the milk industry needs at asked to contribute proportional The surplus control bill proposes a amounts aggregating possibly \$1,000. better methods, bacteriological ( plan which is new as legislation, but This amount was needed last year other, to determine quickly, easily economically and accurately the qua ity or purity of milk and its products, in the opinion of Ward Giltner, pro fessor of bacteriology, Michigan stat college, East Lansing. "All of th methods thus far proposed are no

free from criticism," he asserted. A phase of the milk business which needs especial attention in the opinly small number of people such legis- again this year, where equipment in preparing legislation, hold that the ly small number of people such legis-lation might not be necessary because was purchased, so that funds col-Many of the ablest lawyers in both Houses take the same view. No one

Nobody can guarantee the complete left for decision of the board some-stance," Mr. Barnum illustrated, "a

### DEAD LETTERS

Letters which are sent to the dead add or remove butterfat and to letter office in Washington are open-

To oppose surplus control legisla- ed and when addresses are found in ent system producers of low test milk want farm relief if they must hay an tion because it is new and untried them they are returned to the send- are often excluded from the market

I don't suppose you keep anything A colored agent was summoned be- post office department. Other unde- so civilized as dog biscuits in this one-horse, run-down jay town, do you?" the tourist snarled.

Signs Seen in Passing In front of an Eaton Rapids movie ouse: "All children accompanied by arents under 12 years of age admitted free.

In the men's compartment of Grand Rapids rest room: "No smoking allowed in this room. Please do not scratch matches on the walls." A junk shop near a railroad cros-Establishment of a national stand-ard of milk, say 3.50 butterfat with this nint to motorlsts: "Go ahead; Ionia News.



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## No Farmer Has Ever Found a this \$150,000 to make her walk. Thousands of other little cripples benefited by this, because Lorenz overwheimed by the fee, volunteered to treat the children of the poor for nothing. That fee was a fortune to the old man who had spent all his for which want that to with us solid—that is one of the benefited by the solid—that is one of the to which want that to with us solid—that is one of the the old man who had spent all his the old man who had spent a Good Organization a Liability

**MILK PRODUCERS** HEAR PRES. HULL **ON CO-OPERATION** 

Rule For Improvement As themselves, than by the well wishes Good Today As 30 Years Ago

world. Mr. Hull said:



#### N. P. HULL President of Michigan Milk Producers Ass'n

"I remember well being invited

ness as he legitimately could. said at that time that I had

ty. We would be inclined to look at going to say to you that no power on feed. it in the same way. If the great in- God's green earth can destroy the When the World War began he dustry of agriculture ever attains the power of the Michigan Milk Produc- was one of the richest men in the plane that it ought to attain, it will ers' Association excepting the mem. world. He expected the war would ttain, that through force of econom- bers of the organization itself. co-operation among the farmers

(Applause). of other industries.

"I well remember when I started rise and successes of farm organiza-out in agricultural work when a tions in the last 30 years, with a young man about thirty years ago. great deal of interest. Many and Germany and the allies wanted farm men and women of almost every

Had the entire membership of the are simply wasting your time. Farm- have I seen rise and flourish for a Co. had them. But there came the Michigan State Farm Bureau sat in ers will never stick together. There while and go to the wall. I remember hoof and mouth disease and cattle on the 11th annual meeting of the 'ain't no such an animal among the when I was a boy, my grandfather perished by the thousands. Grain Michigan Milk Producers' Ass'n at farmers as a sticker." It is recog- gave me a sheep and I doubled it ov- ships and meat ships were sunk by State College Nov. 4, they would have nized the world over that we, as er and over and then invested it in a the Germans or seized by the Engagreed as one man with that section farmers, have less confidence in our co-operative store and lost it there. lish. Prices went up. Hogs that sold of President Hull's address which own fellow farmers and neighbors A great many of those co-operative for \$8.12 a hundred in 1914 were dealt with the road farmers and all others must travel to improve their in other words we thought our busi-often with men in them who knew business and their standing in the ness as the most independent busi- but very little about the business the price fixed by the government. orld. Mr. Hull said: "It does not seem possible that it that delusion to our own detriment. too often they selected a man who Board of Trade, but Armour stopped

is eleven years ago now that we met But, if we are ever to do for our- would hurl invectives at anything it- at some cost to himself. Corn in this room and organized the Mich- selves what we owe it to ourselves and everything, and while he was a went up. Pork went up again and igan Milk Producers' Association. to do, we have got to give up our in- good man to hurl invectives, he did beef and mutton. Wages jumped ov-These years have passed very quick- dependence and join with our fel- not do any good materially, and they er the moon. Freight rates went

We Are Learning

"One of the shrewdest men in them to destruction. Michigan was discussing this matter "I am sure the directors of this or- mistice, and government contracts but a few months ago, and he said: ganization will bear me out, that were cancelled. Armour had incred-Mr. Hull, there are more farmers many times I have made the state- ible supplies still on hand, but he than any other class of people on ment that many are the tragedies kept buying more. He believed that, earth. If they ever started anything, connected with the financial failure though the war had ended, "starving they could accomplish anything they of organized farmers. Gentlemen. Europe must still be fed." But the grass fed cattle of the Ar-Well, that is a question; we have business just as successfully if they gentine, that could be sold much not yet absorbed the spirit of co-op- Fo at it in a business way, as any oth- cheaper than corn fed American eration. I am sorry enough to have er class of people. Go into other lines steers, fed Europe, And what Amerito say that; if that sinks in too deep, and ask what makes for success, and can meat was taken was bought for ing of the agricultural needs of the I want to say that there is no one ninety-nine out of a hundred times francs and marks and pounds. Some great movement gone forward as rap- you will get the word "Management." of the packers converted their francs idly as this change among farm- The management leads it either to and marks into American currency. ers. Farmers are sticking together success or failure, and so often be- Armour held them, believing they with the fundamentals of such an better today than they did thirty cause of inexperience and inability, would go back to normal. years ago. Thirty years ago I start- these farmers have been led to fail-in 1919 Armour & Co. did a biled up-state talking to farmers about ure until the great majority of peo- lion dollar business. In 1920 sales of her home and her family and their organization, and I have been talk- ple said a few years ago: "Let them were 900 million dollars; in 1921, futures, the National Home and Coming to farmers ever since. Of course, organize, they will go to pieces even- 600 million dollars. I don't look to be sixty years old, but tually anyway." The Michigan Milk the facts are that next Monday at 9 Producers' Association has been gcold. I feel as young as I ever did, and ing. I am not going to give you the be sold for \$14 after all the expense in time to attend the International o'clock I am going to be sixty years ing on, this is its 11th annual meetthe other day a lady told me I did report of the secretary, but it says of slaughtering, curing and packing. Livestock Show and many states not look a day over forty, and she here the net assets at the close of the Hides that had sold at 50 cents a could send their Home and Communwanted a mortgage, and I let her year were \$153,199.81. have it right away. "No other farm organization in

men, we do not all think exactly amount of business that the Michigan out to the meeting at which this or- alike. This is because of our make- Milk Producers' Association has ganization had its birth; I was call- up, and experience. Things do not done, done it as cheaply, guaraned upon to talk for a few minutes. I appeal to us exactly the same way at teed its payments, and accumulated said to those farmers that were as- all times. Our process of reasoning that amount of money. Possibly there sembled, and there are a few that runs in different channels. By the is some credit due to the organiza-Railways went bankrupt, and bang come, do so and we assure you were at that meeting who are here very nature of these things we reach tion, to its leaders, because I retoday, I said that in my judgment different conclusions. That is abso- member very well Mr. Reed saying there was one thing to do, that any lutely all right, but, gentlemen, if when he was secretary that we must couldn't weather the storm and sank who put his life, his days, his weeks we as farmers are ever going to get do this work and do it just as cheapand his years in the matter of the anywhere, we have got to have ly as we can. A good many rememproduction of milk, or any other sta-ple, owed it to himself, his family Because an organization does not al-Norton, going here and there getting Norton, going here and there getting million dollars in bonds, and Ar-ports will be given for each regional and his community, if you please, to ways do just exactly as each of its pledges of \$25.00 to be paid \$5.00 at mour had been induced to guarantee district by the Home and Community get as great a profit out of his busi-members thinks it should do, that a time, as it was needed, to pay our them. Sutter Basin cost him 65 mil-Chairman followed by reports from

#### THE CHARLOTTE TRIBUNE

years old when J. O. heard of Dr. Adolf Lorenz of Vienna, and paid him \$150,000 to make her walk. Thousands of other little cripples

rosperity to cut into their prosper most important things, because I am life. To Armour it was only chicken

double or treble his riches. The Civil war had made his father. A deal "That is true of any organization. in pork had given him his first mil-

I have watched the rise and fall, and lion in one lump. War made P. D. It broke J. O.

Many men said to me, "Hull, you many co-operative organizations meats and lard and grain. Armour & state in the Union. "Wheat went up to \$2.26 a bushel, lows and work with our fellow neigh- looked to him and accepted him as steadily up. Armour & Co. bought. bors to accomplish this great end. the Moses to lead them to the land bought, bought, at the top of the

of promise, in agriculture, but he led market. Then suddenly there came the ar-

> visitors. These annual meetings are most serious affairs and they need the earnest thought of experienced farm men who have an understand-

munity Department announce their Cattle bought at nearly \$22 second Training School to be held at

couldn't be sold for \$15. Hogs that the same hotel on December 2 and 3. cost nearly \$24 on the hoof couldn't Many of our folks arrive in Chicago ity Chairman a day or so early so pound were offered at 10 centsthat all in all we can reasonably exand there were no takers.

J. O. might have recovered if all pect as good or even better attend-"By the very nature of things, America has ever done the large his interests had been wrapped up in ance than last year, which was all Armour & Co. But they weren't. The that one dared hope for.

We are in hopes many Michigan Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul went women may enroll this year. We into the hands of the receivers. Armour lost from 10 to 18 million know all of the drawbacks, we realize dollars there. The Kansas City Street funds are low but if any of you can neither you or your Farm Bureau went 5 million dollars more. The Armour Leather Company will regret it.

This year the school will open at with its original investment and five 9:30 on Friday morning, December millian dollars more. Sutter Basi , 2nd at Hotel Sherman and after gen had is no reason why you should not expenses and get started. We have have lion dollars. His Kansas City prop-have confidence in it. That does not done that. We are selling that ten erty went to the bow-wows. The II-



## Dec. 2-3; Program Is Good

By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR We are approaching the time of year. the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation. This will be held again in the Sherman Hotel. Chicago, on December 5, 6 and 7 Money poured in for years. Both This meeting is always attended by

Mrs. EDITH M. WAGAR

CLASSIFIED ADS. Milk Producers Re-elect Four Directors Nov. 4

Clio, and H. W. Norton, Clio. These

Let the State Farm Bureau Seed directors, together with eight others Service clean your seed. The early on the board, on November 24 will orders get immediate attention. elect their officers for the ensuing

A Real Estate Story "Your friendship to me has meant lot," whispered a Potterville young blood into the ear of his Dimondale

sweetheart as they sat before the grate one Sunday night. sheep there are certain require-She blushed with happiness. "Well ments that must be met to enable you to benefit by the new then, all we need now is the house, stocker and feeder rates allowshe cooed. ed by the railroad companies

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rates this fall?

the time I was a young man; it had but it does prove that the organiza- for less than you pay for a postage since died. been my pleasure and advantage to tion is lacking in faith and loyalty of stamp, guaranteeing the paying of speak in thirty-six states of this its membership. Union, to meet some of the best ag- "I have been in this work a long as a backing to this \$153,000.00. ricultural men in the United States. time so that there is no one thing That is history and no other farm orand never had I heard any well post- dearer to my heart than the matter ganization in the country has ever ed man suggest how a farmer could of efficient farm organization that equalled this record." lift his industry to the plane of most will do for rural America what you

of the other industries in any other and I have got to do for it if it is ev way than by exerting his power er done. If we wait for others to do LOST 130 MILLIONS this we are going to wait until we are

"Never since that time have I gray, and our children after us are heard any man suggest how that gray, and their children after them. could be done in any other manner. "Now, gentlemen, if there is any Many of us have been looking to Con- man here who can tell me how he gress to do something for agriculture can use for himself his influence as Civil War Made P. D. Armour, dollars. through farm relief measures. Con- a farmer in any other way, than gress can do some things to elim- standing by his fellows, I would like, inate by the law that which militates to have you get up here and tell us against the policy of agriculture, how to do it. I do not know of any Those things should be made right, other way, I have never heard any Edward Doherty in Liberty Magazine:

But Congress, legislatures, governors, other way suggested, I know what J. Ogden Armour was born in presidents cannot do for agriculture the bankers do, and what the manu- Milwaukee. He worked in the Chiwhat ought to be done. Only the man facturers do.

organization can lift his calling to tion who have at times criticized the the harness. it remains for him to get out of his have not done all the things we younger son, Philip, Jr., would be the would be a panic. in other industries.

How Others Veto Us

what they would like to accomplish. was in control.

be a banker, and interested in many men criticize the organization and His wife was Lolita Sheldon of Suf-million dollars a day for 130 days— this dilemma, but we notice there's other lines. I have sat in with bank say they would do so and so, or this field, Conn. He was 38. He had and that was only part of what he just as big a scrabble by other vocadirectors, where they would discuss and that. Very often if these men had spent most of his life in the yards had lost. the deplorable condition of agricul- been in the same position as those and was tired. He hated the work. ture, and to a man they have said in charge, had known all of the cir- He wanted to sell out and be free. that something must be done for ag- cumstances and had all the informa- But when the word went out riculture. They have said they would tion, they would have done exactly through Packingtown there was conbe glad to do anything they can to the same thing as their neighbors sternation. Up from the killing-beds, help the great industry of agricul- did. I am not making a plea for this the pens, the pickling-vats, the railture, because they know when the organization, for loyalty to it because way shops, the elevators, the can time comes that the man out in the I am associated with it. I am proud ning and packing factories, the soap open country is simply a peasant of this organization. I am making works, the fertilizer rooms-up passing rapidly into consuming then the glory of America has start- this plea because I do not think there came the men who had worked for channels at prices slightly higher determined to obtain a magnificent ed to fail. They are all for agricul- is any more loyal work that can be old P. D., reeking, sweating, indig- than have prevailed at this period gown which she had seen advertised ture, and want to do something for done than to get for agriculture; and nant, pleading.

"A man once said to me, and by square and honest deal.

the way he was Assistant Secretary "Now, a word as to our own or- es all over the globe, making money of Agriculture of the United States. ganization. We started here eleven every hour, throwing it to the winds of Agriculture of the United States, gamzation, we started here eleven of chance every minute in the hope period last year and about that one senator, when the intent years ago. About a year later we of chance every minute in the hope 000 bushels two years ago. was to raise the price on farm prod- started selling milk. I have been a of making more. ucts and labor, said "How are you farmer. I have engaged in many oth- He was kindly and a good man, say going to do it without raising the er lines. I have said to you before many of his associates. He gave mil-

price to the consumer?" This man that I never was in any line of work lions to charity. He gave 31/2 million about 61,500,000 bushels, but stocks was interested in manufacturing, and in which there were as many per- dollars to Armour Institute, which in the markets at the beginning of replied. "Oh, no, madam, that is nevwas interested in manufacturing, and in which there were as many per-he knew if the price to the consumer plexities, as many things come up his father founded to help poor boys the season were low, so that the to visit our beauty department/on were raised, it would mean the that no man could be sure just how get an education. He once told a Chi-

agriculture, but those men are hu- the man in the open country, his fair So he stayed and worked, and ex- 10,000,000 bushels of rye had been and honest due. All we ask is a panded the business, adding thou-

sands of by-products, opening branch-

But World War Broke

His Son

manufacturers eventually would pay they ought to be handled for the cago banker he would give \$500 to ed by commercial stocks and this fit the frock." higher wages. Now, gentlemen, that best results, as in this organization anybody or anything. He prevented year's crop, will be only about 13,is the human note. You and I would or the Michigan Milk Producers' As- some failures on the Board of Trade. 500,000 bushels larger than last It costs no more to have your field do the same thing if we were in this sociation. You have no idea of the although he caused many others. man's place. Those men engaged in perplexities that will come up; just He was open-handed with his in the marketings to date, the supply the spring rush. Let the State Farm banking or manufacturing, are look- what you are going to do with the friends. He spent millions and mil- for the remainder of the season is not Bureau Seed Service clean your seed ing out first for themselves; they questions that come up, how far lions of dollars to make his little unusually large.

been in farm organization work from prove that the organization is wrong, gallon can of milk and carrying it linois Tunnel Company had long "Conducting Meetings" and "Recreation Periods", "Fundamentals of Or-

Armour went to the banks for help. ganization," "Relation of Women to the milk, and then have accumulated He borrowed 20 million dollars. Cooperative Marketing", "Legislation Then the bankers looked him over. Affecting Women and Children, checked him up and found that he "Women's Part in Membership Camhad been taking money out of the treasury of Armour & Co. to pay for this, that and the other, and debit- "Why the Shepherd-Towner Matering himself for the amounts-they nity Funds Should be Continued, found that he owed the company 56 "The A. F. B. F. Legislative Program million dollars. They called on him for 1928," etc., by the best authority IN AS MANY DAYS for settlement. By giving up his bank on each subject possible to secure. stocks, selling his realty and sur- These are all questions confront-

rendering everything he had, he was ing us at the present time and it is able to make good all but 18 million well we give them proper consideratien.

Washington permitted the merger We women of the Farm Bureau with Morris & Co.; and blessed the must keep pace with our opportununion. The two plants, run by one ities in order that we may serve agmanagement, would effect econ- ricultural interests just now when things look blue and also that the omies.

Armour was made chairman of the future outlook may be much more board of directors, but the title didn't rosy. It is most encouraging indeed cago plant, went to Yale, was recallmean anything. He was only a name to see how our women are rallying who is putting his life into the work "I know there are those in this ed in his senior year by the old man now, though it wasn't generally to the farmers cause; it is no rare of agriculture through the power of Michigan Milk Producers' Associa- (P. D. Armour) and put back into known. The bankers had worked se thing these days to hear them discretly, fearing that if the story of cussing the various measures of

the higher plane, where as a calling management, who have felt that we The old man throught that his Armour's crash were told there Farm Relief or the burdens of taxalabor, energy and capital what he should have done, and done those big man in the plant some day; and fairly ought to get out of it in com- things right. Maybe that is true. But perhaps he would have been had he lost under the was in trouble. Two milparison with all other men engaged I have never heard of any organiza- lived. He died in 1981. And when lion, almost, they offered him. And freely as to their choice of public tion that has been able to accomplish the old man died, a year later, J. O. he laughed and shook his head. He servants.

said that two million dollars didn't We are told time and again that "It happens to be my pleasure to A great many times I have heard J. Ogden was married then, mean anything. He had lost one we cannot legislate ourselves out of



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"Alter it, madam, to fit you?" she

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