Sec'y Brody Reports Work Of State Farm Bureau For 1927

Members and Families Served In Many Ways

Ten Service Departments or Subsidiary Co.'s Give Members Special Services on Seeds, Feeds, Insurance, Transportation, Legislation, and Distribution

By CLARK E. BRODY
Sec'y-Mgr. of the Michigan State Farm Bureau

Nearly 1,000,000 members present at 10th Ann'ly Meeting to Help Shape Farm Bureau's Program for 1928

Complete Report of Meeting Given in This Edition Of The News, Ten Members of The Board of Directors Are Elected; Fred Harger Is New Member

Some striking scenes marked the tenth annual meeting of the Michigan State Farm Bureau at State College, Feb. 2 and 3, the largest State gathering the organization has ever held. Nearly 1,000 were at the annual Farm Bureau banquet evening of Feb. 2.

Twice within 24 hours did the delegates refuse to hitch the Farm Bureau to any political candidate for President or any other office; a vigorous debate resulted in overwhelming rejection of a resolution favoring capital punishment, and a program was adopted providing that in the future Farm Bureau members are to be given financial and other facilities by the political candidates of their choice.

The above matters, together with Secretary Brody's annual report, the resolutions adopted, are worth giving in full and are given below in part, but principally in the first part of the News.

Those attending the business sessions Thursday and Friday found that their State organization, with nine service departments, had had a good year in 1927 and is in sound shape for an even better year of service in 1928. The State Farm Bureau, which started off its 1928 program on January 27th, already reported a net profit of $126,530.60 as of Dec. 31, 1927, and had a cash balance of $159,924.23 on that date.

The organization includes in its assets a valuable property and building near the heart of Lansing, which houses all Farm Bureau enterprises, including the seed cleaning plant and warehouse.

The State Farm Bureau is the largest State organization of farmers in the United States. It is an independent body, free from control or interference by political parties. It is sponsored by the farmers of the State, and is working to help them by practical solutions of their problems.

The board of directors, which makes the policies of the State Farm Bureau, was elected by the delegates at the annual meeting. The present board of directors is made up of seven members, each representing a county in the State.

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The Farm Bureau continues work of protecting the egg market as the present high price of eggs has encouraged farmers to increase their production. This has raised the price of eggs to a point where many farmers are unable to sell them and are forced to send them to the cities at a loss. The Farm Bureau is working to prevent this by encouraging farmers to reduce their production and to sell their eggs at a fair price. The Farm Bureau also continues to work on the question of the use of crushed oyster shell as a substitute for bone meal. The Farm Bureau is opposed to the use of crushed oyster shell as a substitute for bone meal because it is not as effective as bone meal and because it is more expensive. The Farm Bureau is working to have the use of crushed oyster shell as a substitute for bone meal prohibited by law.

The Farm Bureau is also continuing its work on the question of the use of manure as a fertilizer. The Farm Bureau is opposed to the use of manure as a fertilizer because it is not as effective as commercial fertilizers and because it is more expensive. The Farm Bureau is working to have the use of manure as a fertilizer prohibited by law.

The Farm Bureau has also been working on the question of the use of the federal government's staple crop insurance program. The Farm Bureau is opposed to the use of the staple crop insurance program because it is not as effective as the Farm Bureau's own insurance program and because it is more expensive. The Farm Bureau is working to have the use of the staple crop insurance program prohibited by law.

The Farm Bureau is also continuing its work on the question of the use of the federal government's farm credit program. The Farm Bureau is opposed to the use of the farm credit program because it is not as effective as the Farm Bureau's own farm credit program and because it is more expensive. The Farm Bureau is working to have the use of the farm credit program prohibited by law.

The Farm Bureau has also been working on the question of the use of the federal government's farm price support program. The Farm Bureau is opposed to the use of the farm price support program because it is not as effective as the Farm Bureau's own farm price support program and because it is more expensive. The Farm Bureau is working to have the use of the farm price support program prohibited by law.

The Farm Bureau has also been working on the question of the use of the federal government's farm income protection program. The Farm Bureau is opposed to the use of the farm income protection program because it is not as effective as the Farm Bureau's own farm income protection program and because it is more expensive. The Farm Bureau is working to have the use of the farm income protection program prohibited by law.

The Farm Bureau has also been working on the question of the use of the federal government's farm disaster assistance program. The Farm Bureau is opposed to the use of the farm disaster assistance program because it is not as effective as the Farm Bureau's own farm disaster assistance program and because it is more expensive. The Farm Bureau is working to have the use of the farm disaster assistance program prohibited by law.

The Farm Bureau has also been working on the question of the use of the federal government's farm aid program. The Farm Bureau is opposed to the use of the farm aid program because it is not as effective as the Farm Bureau's own farm aid program and because it is more expensive. The Farm Bureau is working to have the use of the farm aid program prohibited by law.
State Convention Endorses

BUREAU ACTS ON

With few exceptions the verdict was

of public interest. The resolutions:

to these resolutions as indicating

unanimous. Newspapers throughout

of our organization, adopt the fol­

February 10, 1930

FARM BUREAU

FEBRUARY 10, 1930

DO YOUR OWN SELLING

When you bill your stock in the Michigan Stock Exchange to your customers,

Poultry

and the similar committee in the

of the farm bureau movement.

The McNa-ry-Haugen

surplus control

PREAMBLE

Management

We commend the business man­

We believe that sound economics

tion should assist in this work with

inoculating pur

We believe that the State and Na­

feral statutes.

we believe that the Natural Depart­

We appreciate the interest and co­

FARM BUREAU

fied and light trucks with sufficient gas

the rural citizens of Michigan are

We have observed its work­

Michigan State Farm Bureau to use its influence in secur­

The rural citizens of Michigan are

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INSURE YOUR DRIVING RISKS

With a Four-Square Company

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The majority of the successful poultry men in the country

Whereas, the majority of successful poultry men

OYSTER SHELL PRODUCTS CORPORATION

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PHYTOMYCOTIC TESTING

We express our appreciation of the

Whereas, growers and shippers of

We urge that the Michigan State

INHERITANCE TAX

We request that the Michigan State

Square Service

offices with Farm Bureau relations

the Michigan State Mutual Insur­

One of the major reasons why

For full information write

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What Members Say,

The Michigan Farm Bureau News In Glod in How Proud Members on Matters of Interest

How McNary-Haugen Could Aid Our Beans

Jerome Pick, a farmer of Eaton County, Michigan, outlined the relation of the new McNary-Haugen Act to the production and marketing of beans in Michigan, and recommended its passage to the members of the Eaton County cooperative. He stated that the bean industry in Michigan had been in a slump for several years, and that the passage of the McNary-Haugen Act would be a great help to the bean growers of the state.

The McNary-Haugen Act provides for the creation of a surplus corporation, which would be authorized to purchase surplus farm products, such as beans, and to sell them at a fair price to consumers. This would help to stabilize prices and prevent the depression that has occurred in the bean industry in recent years.

Mr. Pick pointed out that the passage of the McNary-Haugen Act would also help to improve the quality of the beans produced in Michigan. He stated that the act would provide for the inspection of the beans, and that this would help to assure consumers that they were getting high-quality beans.

Mr. Pick concluded by stating that the members of the Eaton County cooperative should strongly support the passage of the McNary-Haugen Act, and that the act would be a great help to the bean growers of Michigan.