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With A Strong Farm Bureau Are Made Possible Great Rural Advantages

JANUARY 27, 1928 ISSUED SEMI-MONTHLY BUREAU INVITES MEMBERS TO 10TH ANNUAL MEETI **GENESEE BUREAU** ST. CLAIR BUREAU **MUCH OF THURSDAY EVENING SESSION** ANNUAL MEETING **Meeting Program RESOLUTIONS HIT ASKS SAFEGUARDS** SPEAKERS **TO BE BROADCAST BY STATION WKAR:** Tenth Annual Meeting **IMPORTANT ITEMS** AT ITS ANNUAL of the **NEWS MAKES FINAL ANNOUNCEMENTS** MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU Bureau Farm Relief, Gas Tax, (Room 402, Agricultural Building) Says Sugar Beet Producers M. S. C., East Lansing, Mich. Corn Borer Programs **Present Position Is** Bureau Meeting Is Accepted By Public As An Thursday, Feb. 2, 9:30 A. M. Eastern Time Stated Unfair Accurate Picture Of Michigan Farmers' BUSINESS SESSION Call to order-President M. L. Noon Program; Preparations Being Made HARD ON CRIMINALS Seating of Delegates ASKS STATE TO AID Appointing of Committees President's Address—M. L. Noon Reading of Minutes of Last Annual Meeting To Accommodate Nearly 1,000 Tells Legislature to Expect Clarence Reid Is Re-Elected Secretary's and Treasurer's Report Support For Capital Next Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock Eastern Standard Time at room 402, Agricultural Hall, State College, the gavel President; 4 Delegates To 2:00 P. M. Punishment Address-M. S. Winder, Sec'y-Treas. of the American Farm Bureau Federation State Meeting will fall for the opening of the Tenth Annual Meeting of the 2:45 P. M. Flint, Jan, 19-Members of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, which will carry through till Reports of Credentials & Rules Committees Recommendations from Board of Directors Port Huron, Jan. 11. - Adopting Genesee County Farm Bureau held Friday afternoon, including an evening banquet session resolutions to urge upon the state their annual meeting at the Masonic Consideration of Resolutions legislature, congress and national Thursday night, which with the Old Time Square Dance will Temple, Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1928. 5:45 P. M. MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU ANNUAL BANQUET and state farm organizations the Over 250 members sat down to dinlast till midnight. need for more protection for the inner served at the Masonic Temple. (Ball Room-Union Memorial Building) From four to six hundred will hear President Noon dedividual farmer, the St. Clair County The meeting was called to order by (Admission by ticket only) Farm Bureau concluded its annual President W. W. Billings, the treasclare the meeting in order and this number will grow with the President M. L. Noon, Chairman meeting at the Harrington hotel urer's report showed the County arrival of members from all parts of the State until upwards of Dr. Eben B. Mumford, Toastmaster Tuesday afternoon. Farm Bureau to be in very good fi-Community Singing-A lower weight tax and permanent 1,000 will go over to the annual banquet, the largest single Banquet Music-Brody Farm Bureau Orchestra nancial condition. or low priced license plates for pas-Address—"Shall American Farmers Become Peasants",—Prof. William E. Dodd of the University of Chicago. PROF. W. E. DODD organization meeting during Farmers Week. Earl West of . Clayton township, senger automobiles, with a sufficient Professor William E. Dodd of the Roy Lang of Davison township and ncrease in the gas tax to meet high- University of Chicago will address Has Public Interest Old Time Dancing Party Wm. Taylor of Flint township were way needs; a more equitable plan the annual banquet of the State Considerable interest is manifest in the State Farm Bureau Friday, February 3, 9:30 A. M. BUSINESS SESSION elected as directors for two years on whereby sugar beet growers may Farm Bureau Thursday evening or meeting and what will be done there. This meeting is rethe county board. The following were have reasonable control of labor em- the subject, "Shall American Farn Adoption of Resolutions Election of Directors elected as delegates to attend the garded as quite an accurate register of what Michigan farmers ployed and appointment of weigh- ers Become Peasants?" Mr. Dodd state annual meeting at Lansing, are thinking on public questions and what is going on in ormasters at receiving stations; the address will be broadcast by Station Adjournment Feb. 2 and 3. Harold Leach of Atequalization fee plan for giving WKAR, beginning at 7:15, Eastern las, Bert Stimson of Richfield, Har-ry Jennings of Mundy and Wm. ganized Michigan agriculture. Daily newspapers throughout armers the same benefits of the Standard Time the State will be represented. The State College radio station farm enjoyed by other industries, Wright of Flint Alternates are Frank Howes of Clayton, Howard Bentley of Mundy, Clarence and a more active county Farm will put as much of the meeting on the air as its time will per-Bureau program to enable farmers **WILL PRESIDE** mit. of the county to care for their local, Schwanebeck of Fenton and Verne **RIGHT OF WAY**, state and national interests in taxa-The State Farm Bureau cordially invites every member Symes of Gaines. tion, transportation, highway poliwho possibly can to attend the annual meeting. For those A trio of entertainers from the I. cies and legislation, were strongly SUPREME COURT M. A. furnished music during the who can't come, we urge that you get the radio program to advocated by the members. luncheon hour. **Result of Election** be broadcast over WKAR Thursday evening from 7:15 to Wm. Otto, manager of the Cham-Clarence Reid, Avoca, was re-elect-8:30 Eastern Standard time, which includes Professor Dodd's her of Commerce, spoke for a few Green Light, Warning Horn, ed president of the bureau by the remarkable address, "Shall American Farmers Become Peasminutes on co-operation. board of directors in a session imme-Jaywalkers Do Not Mrs. Helen Hill, who was a deleants?" and again from 10 o'clock and on when the Old Time diately following the annual meetgate to the National Farm Bureau **Excuse** Driver ing. Other officers elected are John Square Dance will be on the air. A full account of the meetmeeting at Chicago told of her trip Volker, Marine City, vice-president and meeting with the different deleing will be published in the Farm Bureau News for Feb. 10. Avery Martin, secretary-treasurer. One thing about the flood of damgations of women from 17 states. The directors elected two dele

The Michigan State Farm, Bureau will report substantial progress along all lines for 1927. A number of announces ments important to the membership will be made at this meeting.

Final Announcements

The News is again publishing the program of the Tenth Annual meeting and important announcements regarding railroad fare and a half rates for the round trip to Lansing for Farmers Week. Ticket reservations for the annual banquet and Old Time Party can still be made by mail by writing Secretary Brody's office. Members should lose no time in claiming their tickets on arrival at Lansing. The ticket stand will be moved from State headquarters to the Annual Meeting room the morning of Feb. 2. Last year the tickets were all gone by mid-afternoon. It is difficult to hold reserved tickets later than 3:00 p.m. Feb. 2, unless special arrangements are made for that purpose. The hall holds about 950 and more than that want to get in. The banquet starts at 5:45 o'clock and will start on time. Visitors and delegates to the Farm Bureau meeting may secure rooms at East Lansing at \$1 per night per person by seeing Mr. John G. Biery, Sec'y of the Y. M. C. A., at the Peoples Church, on arrival. Mr. Biery advises that there is always plenty of rooms, but folks should take care of this item on arrival.

also brought out that there were many legislative matters of which lieve so thoroughly in their right of our farm organization is particularly way that they rely on their horns, interested in, and that only through expecting the pedestrian to jump. organization can we hope to retain The horn is all right if the pedestrian the benefits we have secured.

Mrs. Hill stated that the fact age suit verdicts that pursue auto-

brought out there was that farm wo- mobile drivers in these days is the

men were as much for organization fact that it is clarifying certain fea-

as their husbands and believed that tures of the law, says the Casualty

from M. S. C., gave many facts and have no rights between crossings and

figures regarding farm taxes and tax a great majority of them are under

C. L. Brody, secretary-manager of tomobile has a superior right of way

the State organization, talked on ru- to a pedestrian when the traffic sig-

R. Wayne Newton, tax specialist Some drivers think that pedestrians

Resolutions Passed

it was a great henefit to them.

problems

pean Corn Borer is increasing, be it fact that he blows his horn may be resolved that the Genesee County the strongest evidence against him, Farm Bureau does demand that suf- strange as that may seem. It is ficient funds be appropriated by the strong evidence against him because State and Federal Governments to it proves that he knew the danger. adequately enforce and reimburse Then, if the pedestrian slips or bethe farmer for the extra work required under the control measures.

Whereas. the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill will be before the House of Representativs in Congress, the Genesee County Farm Bureau does give its whole-hearted support good safety measures when enforced here assembled in annual meeting to the Senators and Representatives by the police, but are of no effect from Michigan in urging the passage of this valuable piece of legislation.

Resolved that the Genesee County Farm Bureau is in favor of the 4 cent gas tax and permanent license plates for the life of the automo- and clear and should be read by evbile.

Be it resolved that the Genesee county Farm Bureau go on record as favoring more strict enforcement of prohibition laws.

Resolved that the Genesee County Farm Bureau members do appreciate the market reports sent out from radio stations and as these reports are of great value to the farmers, we hope they will continue with them.

Resolved that the Genesee County Farm Bureau goes on record as being in favor of a work house in connection with the Genesee County jail and that the supervisors and jail committees be notified of this action.

-Rsolved that the Genesee County Farm Bureau support a bill for cap-Ital punishment at the next meeting of our representatives.

Many dairy cows are undersized and are low producers because they did not get enough of the right kind of feed when they were young and growing, After a heifer has freshened and is producing milk it is difficult for her to make up the growth she failed to get as a younger animal because of poor feeding.

At an estimated value of 10 cents each, which is very low, the wild birds of the United States prevent an increase in the annual damage done by insects of at least \$444,000,000. Do all you can for the birds, urges the United States Department of Agriculture, and our bill for insect damage will still further decrease.

ral organization, and why. Mr. Brody nal says "go." Unfortunately many drivers be

Insuror, an insurance authority

the mistaken impression that an au-

succeeds in getting out of the way, but if not, the automobilist is al-Whereas, the spread of the Euro- most sure to be held liable. The very

> comes confused and is injured, the blame is firmly fixed on the driver.

Cannot Be Taken Away City ordinances do not help the situation of the driver very much. There are so called "jaywalker" ordinances in many cities. These are if there is a question of negligence between an injured jaywalker and an automobile driver. The language of the United States Supreme Court in a recent decision is very emphatic ery person who drives an automobile. The Supreme Court said:

"The streets belong to the public; pedestrians have the right to walk on any part of the street or roadway and that right cannot be taken away Driving a car is a privilege that may be revoked at any time; therefore, i becomes incumbent upon the driver of an automobile to see to it that he does not strike the pedestrian.

"The appeal is dismissed and the verdict of \$15,000 against the express company is sustained with interest and costs.'

While this is a strong decision, it is by no means as startling as another one in a railroad case, where the Supreme Court held that a motorist is to blame if he gets on a railroad track in front of a train. This decision was probably published in every newspaper in the land because of its sensational character, but the language of the court is worth repeating over and over again for the warning reseeded naturally, and which had of drivers. The decision written by been given no attention except for

the following language: road track he knows that he goes turn to the owner was nearly \$5 per Manager Rusma in his report showed

is true that the question of due care cotton and potatoes.

conduct, and when the standard is all by the courts."



President Noon , will preside at both the business sessions and the annual banquet of the Michigan State Farm Bureau at State College, Feb. 2-3.

TOASTMASTER



Dr. Eben B. Mumford, of Michigan State College, one of the best friends the Farm Bureau movement has ever had, is to be Toastmaster at the Annual Banquet. Dr. Mumford is

Farm Bureau addresses. Abandoned as a field-crop area 50 years ago, a two and one-half acre

field on a farm near Howison, Missis-**COOPERSVILLE HAS** sippi, recently yielded a timber crop worth \$600, says the U.S. Forest Service. The timber was longleaf pine with which the field had been

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes had some protection against fire. About ville Co-op Ass'n held today one of 1,000 trees were cut, nearly every one the largest and most enthusiastic "When a man goes upon a rail- of them making two poles. The re- co-op annual meetings of the year.

if a train comes upon him before he ing period. According to forest of- was paid back to members and is clear of the track. He knows that ficers, this return might have been patrons in patronage dividends over to memory and tom. The clay and loam will form a he must stop for the train, not the doubled if he had practiced a little \$16,000 at the close of the year. The doubled if he had practiced a little a little to memory and loam will form a layer on top of the sand. If more train for him. * * * If he relies up- timber culture, done his own cutting Three hundred and fifty attended the than three-eighths of an inch of clay always the best. on not hearing the train or any sig and hauling, and sold the crop at the meeting which was addressed by C. or loam shows, the sand is not clean nal and takes no further precaution, railroad by the linear foot. That is L. Nash of the Michigan State Farm enough for making concrete. Either Department of Agriculture, Washing-

City; Carl Greenburg, St. Clair; Chester Shirkey, Memphis; Cook, Capac. and Clarence Reid, Avoca

gates to the meeting of the Michigan

Farm Bureau at Lausing, Feb. 2 and

3. They are Mr. Reid and Hugh

Hodgins, Yale. From the general

membership Mrs. Hugh Hodgins,

Yale, and John D. McNaughton, At-

kins, were named to attend the state

The newly elected board of direc

tors includes Henry Rossow, Marine

meet.

Enthusiastic Meeting

terized by enthusiasm and a feeling the American Farm Bureau Federathat the farmers of the county were tion to the Michigan organization. in a healthy condition agricultural-

reau, and seven years ago St. Clair county's agricultural agent, sounded Old Time reau, and seven years ago St. Clair a note of optimism in his speech of the afternoon.

'organize as a craft," to protect our improved status, and the new income increment, which he said farmers were receiving the last year or so.

Owe It To Family

Mr. M. S. Winder, secretary of the The annual meeting, which was American Farm Bureau Federation, prefaced by a dinner gathering with will address the Michigan State Farn the Kiwanis club, at which there Bureau Thursday afternoon at were present many wives of the o'clock. It is understood that Mr. Farm Bureau members, was charac- Winder will bring a message from

M. S. Winder

Clark L. Brody, secretary-manag-er of the Michigan State Farm Bu-

Mr. Brody urged the members to Music,---Program

Much of the Thursday evening program of the Michigan State Farm "We owe this to our house, our Bureau's Tenth annual meeting is to children, our family," Mr. Brody be broadcast over State College Sta-

speaker. which time Professor William E.

"There are many things, such as Dodds of the University of Chicago farm relief, local taxation, adequate will be heard in his remarkable adprotection for property, extension dress, "Shall American Farmers Bework in one's own county, which the come Peasants?" local members themselves should

About 10 o'clock the Farm Buwork to help themselves, without de- reau's old-time square dance and year of business. W. F. Brandt, sec'y- more than 900 Farm Bureau folks, pending on national and state organ- other features will come on the air manager at the recent annual meet- were there. For two years every tickization," the speaker said.

Milk testing and the securing of had reports of impromptu square totalled \$84,000. a good price for milk were nrged by dances being rigged up in Connecti- The association problems, followed the speech.

Reports by Mr. McCarty of the tesy of the Michigan State College. (Continued on page two)

Concrete on the Farm

Here is a simple method of testing sand to find out whether it has too expenses, it added \$1,100 to its A HUSKY CO-OP much clay with it to make a desirable working capital and paid a nice patconcrete. Put 4 inches of the sand ronage dividend to its membership. Coopersville, Jan. 18-Coopers-

he does so at his own risk. * * It the method he used in marketing his Bureau and Mr. Addy, dairy special a new source of sand must be found ton, D, C., gives directions for a simist of M. S. C. This co-op has been or the sand must be washed to rid it ple arrangement for washing sand "Oh, that isn't her real name," eight years building up its business of the surplus of clay and loam. and gravel, as well as other valuable was the reply; "we call her 'Dawn' very generally is left to the jury, but we are dealing with a standard of clear it should be laid down once for to its present highly successful po-to its present highly successful po-Farmers' Bulletin 1279-F, obtainable suggestions relative to plain concrete because she's always breaking!"on application to the United States for farm use,



Now is the time to reserve your tickets for the State Farm Bureau Millington, Jan. 18 .- The Milling- Banquet and Old Time Dancing Parton Farm Bureau has just closed a ty which is on the program for very successful year, and the sixth Thursday evening, Feb. 2. Last year from the same station. Last year we ing reported that the 1927 business et has gone. The price is \$1,25 per

person, which covers the whole eye-The association handled 51,957 ning's program. You may reserve Mr. Brody in conclusion. Discussion cut and Iowa to the Michigan Farm dozens of eggs for its patrons, some tickets now and call for them later. known throughout the state for his among the members, of various farm Bureau's music. If you can't be there, 29,340 lbs. of butterfat, 52,105 lbs. Write Sec'y C. L. Brody, State Farm tune in. The broadcasting is by cour-e tesy of the Michigan State College. merchandise; some \$6,000 in Farm First members at the hall get

Bureau grass seeds and 150 tons of choice of seats. Buy your tickets Farm Bureau dairy feeds and in eight early and be at the hall in time to months did a \$15,000 business on a be served promptly at 5:45 o'clock, stock of groceries, Mr. Brandt said. Eastern Standard time. After the association had paid all

Ample sunlight in dairy barns, together with dryness and ample veninto a pint preserving jar. Fill the jar with clear water to within an mously for the ensuing year. Presiinch of the top. Fasten the lid. dent F. H. Koch presided at the -and other diseases as well. An-Shake the jar thoroughly until the meeting and introduced Gilbert Scott other element of prevention lies in whole is well mixed. Set the jar of the State Farm Bureau who ex- building up vitality and resistance to a place where he will be killed acre for each year of the pine-grow-a surplus of over \$23,000 and there tle. The sand will go to the bot- State and National Farm Bureaus. are in a vigorous active condition throw off many infections which Sow Farm Bureau adapted seeds, might otherwise cause serious ill-

ness. "What a pretty name your maid

Congregationalist.

sition.

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DOG,-IS BLISS!

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January Nature Calendar (Prepared for Michigan Farm Bureau News by The Cleveland Museum of Natural History) Now the day Slips away

Through the valley see him go. Down the canyon, soft of tread, Up the mountain, o'er the snow-Now he's gone and dead. Whither hath he fled? Who shall know? Stars shine in his stead And the new moon low. -Herman Hagedorn.

Spring stars are in the sky. Higher every night, we watch the ruddy old Arcturus climb above the eastern horizon.

Ahead of the herdsman Bootes in which Arcturus lies, two other spring constellations are advancing. The little circle of stars we call Corona and the faint network of Berenice's Hair can now be seen.

Before the end of the month, perhaps, we shall see a bit of spring upon the lawn. Snowdrops will open their little white flowers above the melting snow and ice.

At the sodden base of a thawing hillside, the Calla lily's humble cousin, the skunk cabbage, is pushing the peak of its little red gnome-like cap above the semi-frozen muck.

Late in February, pussy willow buds are soft and furry and their silk has a pinkish tint.

When pussy willow buds grow pink, those who live near the forty-third parallel should listen for the voice of the first spring peeper, a tiny frog, hyla pickeringii.

Swollen buds on pussy willows mean that the sap is flowing Another sign is the squirrel's spring salad of maple buds dipped in maple sap.

Maple sugar camps are being put in order. Some time before they begin to operate, however, squirrels tap the trees with their gnawing teeth or suck sap from the end of a broken twig.

Like the squirrels, the Indians knew all about the sweetness of maple sap long before the coming of the Europeans. It is believed, however, that the white man first made it into sugar,

Most woodchucks are still asleep and will continue to slumber until way into March. It is an unlucky ground hog who wakes from his winter's nap in February and must wander for many days without any green to eat.

Mother bears no longer sleep. Although still walled in with snow and ice, their time is fully occupied with the care of one or two tiny cubs, born the last of January.

Snowslides on the housetops are frequent occurrences on warm thawing days. With the roar of a miniature avalanche, the loosened snow sweeps down the gables and crashes to ground below.

When warm sunbeams make glistening spangles of dripping icicles and spread the snow with sparkling sequins, hosts of midge flies, roused from sleep, rise from the ground beneath and fill the air with thousands of madly dancing specks.

Mourning and angel wing butterflies come from beneath loose shingles and hark and out of sheltering cavities and, with the midge flies, spread their wings again in the sunshine.

Although these evidences of coming spring can be seen in many places, the winter wind still howls and the snow lies deep in the north woods.

Where winter cold and winds prevail, birds and sourcels seek shelter in the evergreens. Here pine cone seeds find themselves entering many a hungry mouth.

In the north, the seven sleepers still remain In their winter beds. But the north is moving steadily nearer the sun. In scarcely a month, warmer days will find many a sleeper stirring abroad.

"Keep With the Sun" seems to be an instinctive slogan of mi-grating birds. Tanagers, bobolinks, and others have already forsaken their Brazilian winter resorts and are journeying north by casy stages, stopping over a few days or a week or two wherever the weather and food seem most favorable.

Flocks of wild geese wing northward. Before the last of Febrnary numbers of their wedge formations will be seen in the Great Lakes region.

February cold offers the last days of secure footing in the Hereafter all who would tramp therein must dress for marshes. wading, like the heron, or wear great mud shoes like the coot and rails.

Days of muck and water are not far away. From somewhere in the muck of a thawing meadow, the shrill voice of a hyla is singing in earnest.



TO BE A YELLOW Are Taxes Discouraging Real Estate Ownership?

Everybody gives the same reply

Then there comes the question of

Thousands Of Farms And City investment? **Properties Going Back** To State

By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR

As we approach our annual meet- relieved of at least part of this burng, my thoughts wander somewhat. den? Does everyone receiving bene-Those of us close to the central of fit pay his just share? That's one fice have all reason to feel encourag- of our problems to solve. ed with the results of the past twelve months.

Farm Relief or Equality for Agri-As an organization we know we've culture. We hear about it every much to our credit; we are proud of where we go. Everybody says some our loyal members all over this state; thing should be done, but when we we rejoice that there are so many come to a method or a plan to fine cooperating county hoards; we change the condition of affairs, are realizing more and more every we're met with all kinds of advice. day that Farm Bureau spirit is grow- It's fairly ridiculous what some sup ing stronger and deeper everywhere posedly well wishers would have us in this state just as it appears to be do or not do. And how some sections growing in all other states. When we of the business world oppose any analyze the farm situation we real- plan whereby the farm people may YELLOW DOG'S POWWOW ize the fact that our organization work out their own salvation. Such has bigger problems facing it today plans are always dubbed non-workthan it has ever had before. We able or unconstitutional. These are know there is greater need for a two very handy words to be thrown complete understanding between our at the farmer every time he proves members and a greater demand for to the world that he can think as service and for deep thinking and well as work.

right planning than ever before. We have serious questions before organization must face is-How us, that must be considered at this many of our farm women are with coming meeting and I am wondering us in helping to solve them? Right, and perhaps a bit doubtful if our now let me urge our women if they members are as familiar with the cannot attend the annual meeting, situation as they should be.

just write the central office your There's the question of taxation, opinion on taxation and farm relief; It seems to me that our whole state let us know you are interested, and should be alarmed over the reports your opinion may be one thought that are coming in from every quar- needed to help form a policy. ter. We hear of the thousands of And if you can attend, do so and farms that are going back to the help in a personal way. Your pres-

state for unpaid taxes, that there is ence will help and your opinion will property valued at over \$500,000,- be appreciated. 000 in Detroit due to be sold for tax- Remember this is a critical time es the coming spring and closer at for farmers. We face it everywhere home, our own town treasurer said we go and there's nothing so importa few days ago that only about one- ant just now for the future of the half of the taxes had been paid for farm home and the welfare of its so far this season. It's time we gave family as these two grave questions serious thought to taxation matters. I know how attractive other pro-

Are we going to go on in this chan- grams will be and how interesting nel until we say, "Blessed be noth- the various exhibits will be, but it ing." Are we voting tax burdens on you feel that you want farm life difourselves? Are we allowing too ferent, don't leave too much for the much to go tax free? Are we dis- other fellow to do, but rather show couraging the owner of real estate your determination to help by being and encouraging, other methods of there.

County Farm Bureau Annuals State Views

Gas Tax Improvement And en on January 17. They endorsed the McNary-Haugen bill; and ex-Farm Relief Are

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pressed their further endorstement, of the resolutions passed by the Am- low in condensed form: erican Farm Bureau Federation,

A remarkable interest in Farm dent and Messrs. G. S. Potgetter and put into effect an equitable plan Bureau activities is evident in the ex- Charles Erhorn as members of the whereby sugar beet growers may cellent County Farm Bureau Annual Board of Directors. Kalamazoo

rent interest, especially farm relief the Y. W. C. A. building in Kalama- of more than a reasonable share of and the gas tax, have been lively in zoo. Carl DeLano was re-elected the risks incidental to the business ings are especially well planned. McNary-Haugen bill and had a dis-The business reports are ready and cussion of county road problems. stormiest days of the year over 100 Kent County Farm Bureau members Allegan County held its annual met. They enjoyed a complimentary meeting January 13. Mr. T. L. banquet given by the Grand Rapids Gooding was re-elected president Chamber of Commerce. Business and A. N. Larsen, secretary. They occupied the morning session. In the did not favor the McNary-Haugen afternoon short talks were given by bill. Professor Sedin of M. S. C. and Mr. Roswell Carr of M. S. C., former

Custodian Of The Bone Or Chief Cur Are Offices when we ask what items of taxation make the burden-highways and To Yearn For schools. None of us want either one

to be hampered, but cannot we find When the Acting Editor of the some method that real estate can be State Farm Bureau News was a student at State College some ten years ago, some of the agricultural students founded the Society of Yellow Dogs. Now, after the lapse of ten years, it seems that there must be something about this Yellow Dog business that causes it to flourish as an institution and to attract members of the College faculty to the extent that they now hold the most important offices in the Society, which we are now informed is national in scope, according to the following item from the Lansing State Journal

INTERESTS FACULTY

M. S. C. Instructors Anticipate Fun Features at Jan. 21 Affair

Considerable interest among members of the faculty of Michigan State college is being manifested in the first annual nowwow of the "Ancient Now the question that we as an and Honorable Society of Yellow Dogs," which is to be held in the Union ballroom Saturday evening, Jan. 21, according to announcement Saturday.

The local kennel of the national Yellow Dog society is known as Wolverine Kennel No. 1. The purposes of the organization, which has "kennels" in every state in the unior. are, "friendship, frivolity and fun" with the latter uppermost.

Officers of the State college kennel are Dr. W. L. Chandler, chie! cur; Dr. Ward Giltner, chief inquisitive cur; J. B. Edmonds scratching cur; R. H. Young, custodian of the bone; E. S. Smiley, custodian of the collar and license tag. Dr. R. C. Hutson of the college chemistry department is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the powwow.

The next regular meeting of the Wolverine Kennel will be held Wednesday, Jan. 18, in the dairy building of Michigan State college.

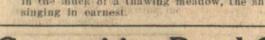
St. Clair Bureau Is Asking Safeguards

(Continued from page one) work accomplished during the past year, and an outline of the work to be done in 1928 were read by the ounty agent.

The Resolutions

The resolutions adopted by the St. Clair County Farm Bureau fol-

They elected Maurice Luidens, presi- State Farm Bureau be requested to 1-Resolved that the Michigan have reasonable control over labor Kalamazoo held a very interesting appointment of weighmasters at reemployed, reasonable share in the



Charles BrownSunfield Edward DippeyPerry Charles WoodruffHastings MICHIGAN FRUIT GROWERS, INC.

arper, Vice-Pres., St Johns

J. H. O'Mealey, Sec'y Hudson

Frank Obrest, Treas., Breckenridge

Nate PattisonCaro

J. R. BettesSparta



F. L. Bradford, Sec,-Treas.,	C. I. Chrestensen Onekama
Beuton Harbor	H. W. GowdyUnion Pier
F. L. Granger, Sales Mgr	O. R. GaleShelby
Benton Harbor	John Lang
D. H. BrakeFremout	John BottemaSpring Lake
Henry NamitzBridgman	Bert GleasonLawrence
J. F. Higbee Benton Harbor	C. L. BrodyLansing
Miller OvertonBangor	Harry HogueSodus
LEGISLATIVE HEADQUARTERS	

American Farm Bureau Federation

SAM H. THOMPSON	Presi	dent
	A. F. B. F	
CHESTER H. GRAY	Washington Represents	tive

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 Shoals 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

(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

Immediate application of Michigan Zone tate 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-

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Adoquate protection for farmers against loss by fire, theft, collision, property dam-ake and public liability furnished at reasonable rates.

"Co-operative marketing by farmers is an extension of the democratic principle to the selling and distribution of farm products, and has all the merits and all the weaknesses of democracy in government."

"Co-operation is not a mere form of institution to be had if desired if only proper pains be taken. It is a form of character. It follows upon long education and discipline which gives a people the habit of order and common counsel in the solution of its problems."-A. C. Hardison,

Competitive Rural Church May Be Eliminated Soon use local talent and in many cases a well planned banquet was held.

Dana, Who Addressed State NEWSPAPERS KILLED Church Meet

Cleveland, Jan. 21-Competition between the various Protestant de-St. Louis Concern That Flood nominations of the country in the field of home missions work ultimately would be eliminated under a five-year comity program which was placed before the national church comity conference here Satrightfully belongs the credit of ex-

urday. Five Years Needed

posing and forcing out of business The plan as presented by the Rev the St. Louis concern which for some William R. King calls for a survey time has flooded the country with neckties backed by a charity appeal. and adjustment that will require five The flood of neckties which went out years to fulfill and will have the effect of bringing all denominations in- of St. Louis under the direction of to a co-operative agreement in the Jacob K. Karchmer. promoter o things with a charity appeal, has matter of conducting home mission

stopped, creditors of his \$100,000 churches corporation, the Mississippi Valley Opinion among conference leaders was split Saturday over assertions of Knitting Mills, St. Louis, ending the Dr. Malcolm Dana, of New York, that flood.

A creditors committee took charge business men throughout the country of the firm this month. The firm were discontinuing financial support owes \$280,000 it is claimed. Karchof church benevolences because of mer's protege, "Necktie Tyler, the his present popularity and fortune opposition to interdenominational Blind Tie Salesman," the medium to being laughted out of an attempt competition.

TIE SELLING SCHEME

ed Country With Neckties

Reported Bankrupt

To the newspapers of the country

through which ties were marketed at suicide. Declaring that the denominations by the hundreds of thousands, has have not the men nor the money to ended a short career. Newspapers. run their competitive churches. Dr

aroused by the complaints that of singing for months. So thick Dana asserted "we are not perpetuat ing more needless churches in rural were coming into their offices, apsections.'

Many Leaders Differ A number of conference leaders took exception to his statement, some would trend to stop the practice, redeclaring that it was not the senti-

ment of the conference while others their benevolence gifts have only taken up the criticism as an excuse ities that persons receiving unorderfor doing it. Proposals by delegates looking to-

were under no obligations to return ward church comity ranged from the the same. Various methods were suggested one extreme pronouncement that de-

nominations are on the verge of be- by the newspapers as a counter-irriing "starved out" to the other ex- tant. In some cases doctors sent back treme, that there is no need for an unordered prescription for a alarm in view of the great strides al- nerve tonic in full payment for the changed his mind, related how his

all not souther in the do the and

bered by several hundred Michigan Farm Bureau members for his remarkable address at a general meet- their paper, and in many cases the of humor that would word off traging of the State Farm Bureau folks ties were simply pigeonholed to edy from him no matter what hapat State College in the summer of awalt developments,

Similar plans in the past have 1926. At that time Mr. Dana said that co-operative action in rural gone over big, but with adverse pub- that his friend would not give him ried 4,500 couples, says that blondes "is like a railroad sign. When you church programs must come if the licity that attended this scheme its back his clothes, that Mack secured make the dumbest brides. This may rural church is to survive in many failure was seen from the start .- work and is probably the most pros- be another reason why gentlemen look, and after you're married you sections of the country.

C. L. Nash addressed the meeting. county agent in Kent, Mr. T. C.

At Berrien Springs on January Bureau Seed Service, C. L. Nash and 14, Berrien county members to the others. County Agent Vining shownumber of nearly 300 came out to ed lantern slide cuts of extension their annual meeting. Berrien is work in Kent county, to the ver on record as favoring farm relief great satisfaction of the audience. legislation. A banquet was served

at the noon hour with community singing during the meal. Mr. M. B. of the largest Farm Bureau member-McPherson, member of the State ships met at its recent annual meet-Tax Commission, gave the address. |ing, the active part taken by every Ottawa

gate one and was held at Grand Hav- county.

Laughed At As Suicide, because of his combined earning Humorist Wins Fortune dies and singing for phonograph ree

Charles Mack, of the famous team al and the sketch, "The Two Black of humorists, Moran and Maek, who Crows", is responsible for bringing are known to every radio listener the team to its present height of in the United States, owes some of popularity .- Farm and Fireside.

One-"Did you fill your date last night?"

Mack tells how he first came to More-"I hope so. She ate every New York and failed to find a job thing in sight."-Virginia Reel.

did misfortunes come that he decid-"I think I'll commit suicide." "Good, but turn off the gas when

you're through."-Bison. The girl at the boarding house why they crossed their knees,-

"Does 'at smile mean you forgive "Stay away, niggah; I'se just

She-"I'll be a sister to you." He-"All right, sis, lend me quarter."-Life.

Tourist-"About what is the popu-Native-"About the post office." -Webfoot.

A Missouri parson who has marperous humorist on the stage today prefer them .- Judge.

of raising, harvesting and marketing sugar beets.

2-Expressed appreciation for cooperation of the Michigan State col-Up at Grand Rapids on one of the lege, the Michigan State Farm Bureau, and the Port Huron Kiwanis club for making Tuesday's annual meeting a success.

3-Commended efforts of service clubs of Port Huron for Boys' and Girls' work in the county in co-operation with the St. Clair Farm Bureau

and the state extension service. 4-Went on record as favoring the Mauer of the Michigan State Farm use of state finances for housing, equipment and help in blood testing and carrying on experiments with poultry diseases, so as to adequately protect the poultry industry of Michigan.

Macomb 5-Favored a lower weight tax Macomb county does not have one and permanent or low priced license plates for passenger automobiles. with a sufficient increase in the gas tax to meet our highway needs. Also Ottawa's annual meeting is a dele- have a real organization in that trucks. a reduction in the weight tax on light

6-Urged Michigan State Farm Bureau to do its utmost in preventbehind the footlights, in radio stu ing a modification of the Farm Trespass law. Urged members of County ords. Mack's lines are all origin Bureau confer with local state representatives and senators to urge that they oppose any weakening of

this law. 7-Urged congress to provide relief for agriculture. Opposed to any form of government subsidy and favor the equalization fee plan of giving the farmer the same benefit of the tariff enjoyed by other industries.

8-Approved rising vote of thanks to Earl C. McCarty, St. Clair county agricultural agent, for all work he has done in the past, and pledged him continued support.

9-Resolved that all agents sellasked Slim why a chicken crosses the ing Farm Bureau insurance must be road. He said he didn't even know members of the Farm Bureau.

10-Favored more active county Farm Bureau program to enable the farmers of the county to more adequately care for their local, state

and national interests in taxation, transportation, highway policies, and agent hold a Farm Bureau meeting with the different farmers' clubs throughout the county, at least once a year.

Salesman-"Here is a very nice pistol, lady. It shoots nine times." Fair Customer-"Say, what do you think I am-a polygamist?"-Hardware Age.

listen."-Hardware Age.

pealed to their organizations and in- ed to jump off the Brooklyn bridge, vestigation revealed the true condi- wrote home to tell his relatives of tions. The papers then warned their his decision and gave away all his subscribers, outlined plans that spare clothes to a friend. Then he walked to the middle of the bridge ported the various methods used in and in the darkness spat over the contended that laymen reducing other communities and secured a rail to see how far down the water was. So long was it before he heard Hardware Age. statement from the postoffice author-

away he ran into a policeman to

templated diving into the river.

ready made.-The Associated Press, ties, others returned the ties with a test of spitting into the water cured

When the policeman and Mack smillin' to rest mah face."-Ameri-legislation. Also that the county reached the neighboring station, the can Boy.

young comedian, relieved to have

'storage" or "packing" fee of 25 him of suicidal intent. After roaring

newspapers in some instances sent lice officials considered him thor-Tyler a few months subscription to oughly same and possessed of a sense lation of this place?"

a splash that he decided jumping in ed merchandise through the mails was too awful a plunge. Turning

whom he admitted that he had con. | me?"

Dr. Malcolm Dana will be remem- cents, which was in most cases paid, with laughter at his recital, the po-

pened. It was soon after, despite the fact

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Farm Bureau Women Have a **Claim on National Legislation**

many activities, but for the purpos FATE OF FARM RELIEF. MATERNITY of this discussion it is permissible t call to your attention some projects of national legislative importance AND INFANCY ACT, TRUTH-IN-FABRICS which the Farm Bureau wome might well consider more in the fu **MEANS MUCH, SAYS CHESTER H. GRAY**

Farm Bureau Believes Farm Men And Women offices of the American Farm Bu-Already Have Real Desire For Better Things In Life And Will Have Them If Income Permits

Address by CHESTER H. GRAY Washington Representative of the American Farm Bureau Before The mine wholly the legislative program 10th Annual Meeting at Chicago, Dec. 3, 1927

In speaking upon the subject "What has the Farm Bureau Woman To Say On Legislation?"-it seems possible to ans-Community Department recognizing the fundamental fact that an incom wer the question in a very easy manner. In fact, it appears to me that the question has already been answered, instead of, as the title of this talk would indicate, is yet to be answered.

Some time ago the Home and Community Department took as its text or slogan, "An American Standard Of Living And An Income From The Farm To Pay The Bill." That is the answer to the question which I am to discuss this afternoon. In other words, the Farm Bureau woman has this to say about legislation,-that she is interested in carrying forward the ideas which caused the creation of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

It may be interesting to have a brief review of the prime cause which started the organization known as the American Farm Bureau Federation. Without speaking unkindly of any farm organization of long standing, but holding all such organizations in the highest respect, it may be stated that American agriculture went through the recent World War period almost blind so far as its ability to march forward along economic lines is concerned. During the World War, and immediately following it, farmers began to realize that they must consider as of first importance economic factors in agriculture, owing to the rapid shift of events which was going on around them.

Time has been in the past wherein a farmer could be satisfied in his business with no particular thought of profit. That ime is behind us. Nowadays a man or woman on the farm must make that farm a part of the economic fabric in which Bureau "the most powerful farmers we now live, or else sooner or later the farm and the occupants thereon will first become of marginal character, and later disappear entirely as effective instruments in agricultural life.

With the increased cost of living, and the increased cost of or not your farm, and all the farms society and government, a farmer these times cannot be satis- all, in considering these legislative fied unless for his time, ability, and investment, he gets a re- projects, what do the Farm Bureau turn profit on his investment commensurate with that which he would enjoy if he pursued other activities. We are in an terested in getting an effective sureconomic era, not the pioneer era, of our national develop- plus control bill passed, which will though, which I would like to call ment. Since we are in an economic age, we have to grapple with economic factors which make for profit and loss in wide way the battle cry of the which refers to an American standagriculture.

Realizing all this, the farmers of America maintaining their past loyalty to many another organization, created a new one

THE CHARLOTTE TRIBUNE

S. Employes Compensation Com- thought from the Farm Bureau wo- More Gas, Electricity life of the American Farm Bureau Federation. It has been like many mission, in 1927, 20,000 persons men folks upon this very important another project of ours at Washing- were accidentally killed in our counquestion which has a direct relation ton, declared uneconomic and un- try, which means one in 5,500 From to an American standard of living, sound. Such an accusation need not reports on file with the U: S. Chil- for how can we maintain that we

righten us as practically each and dren's Bureau at Washington we have an American standard of living gas and electric utilities will spend ill of our projects from some source find that infant mortality for the with an infant mortality rate such around \$46,000,000 this coming yea last year, for which figures are as above described. or another has been so declared to

The truth-in-fabrics legislation available, was 70 in 1,000, or 1 in might be uneconomic and it might 14. Every effort is being made by a on the part of our women folks, com- ment, based upon a compilation of be unsound from the point of view multitude of organizations and gov-ing to you from Washington Repre- figures from the proposed 1928 proof the junk dealer who wants to buy ernment agencies to reduce the lossisentative, do not mean that he is grams of the various companies, was old woolen goods, and have them of life on the part of those who ar seeking more things to keep busy on issued today by the Michigan public re-made for sale to the consuming accidentally killed or the 1 in 5,500 at Washington. His time is fully oc- utility information bureau. public under the guise of all wool group. In comparison with these cupied on the more than thirty proj- Electricity will play a more imfabrics. The fabrics made of such great efforts, it is ludicrous to con-

in the past. If truth must be stated junk may be of all wool, but assured- sider,---if it were not so serious,--it is no particular gratification fo y they are not virgin wool, which the comparatively slight efforts defeat at Washington. The requests year. Experimentation has progress me to confess that the Washington atter term means the first use of which are being made to reduce the for legislative study and recommen- sed to the point where numerous the wool from the sheep's back. We deaths of the 1 in 14 ratio apin the Farm Bureau have contend- plicable to infant mortality. from the women folks in the Farn

Act Is In Danger d for years that our woolen fab-I think from these data all will the Farm Bureau are interested in performed profitably with electricity, rics should be designated so that the onsumer, man or woman, from the agree that I was right in stating, and economics; are interested in an and the companies farm or from the city, might know am correct in again restating, that American standard of living; and many farmers will adopt the new what he or she is buying over the re- the most dangerous business in the most of all are devoted to the methods in 1928 tail counter. By having such legisla- world is that of being a baby. Now thought that profit in Agriculture is tion enacted we would rather boost the question is, what is the Home a thing of first and constant conthe sheep industry than boost the and Community Department of the sideration,-all of which can be marag pickers industry to continue the American Farm Bureau Federation terially advanced by legislative acto do about it? The Maternity and tivities: resent plan.

The women folks on the farm buy Infancy Act will cease to be an effecractically all the clothing fabric live federal law when the present which is purchased, and they have monies are expended unless an effec-

prime consideration in seeking to tive effort is made at Washington to know what material is in the cloth- reinstate the legislation and secure ig being purchased. If it is shoddy appropriations therefor. If the womnaterial made of re-worked wool, en folks in the Farm Bureau feel that hey should know it and pay cor- those who have opposed and are now last week!"-Passing Show (Lonespondingly lower prices for the opposing the effective continuance abric. If it is first class material of this legislation are correct, the

nade of virgin wool, having long life Washington office of the American and holding its shape, they should Farm Bureau Federation will do no the Bath'?" know that also, and pay correspondmore than it has done in advancing ingly increased price for securing a the law. If, on the other hand, the kids, and then the hired girl."-Life. ligher quality product. women folks in the Farm Bureau de

This legislation will benefit every not subscribe to those arguments "We'd never know some folks wuz urchaser of fabrics in the United which are commonly used against on a vacation if they didn't come tates, and will benefit too the sheep this type of legislation, then'it would back."-Abe Martin, he helpful to have a statement of News. and wool producers on our American

farms. The passage of the law will indoubtedly promote a greater us of virgin wool and in that way wil nefit the producer of wool as well is the consumer thereof. Still it is uneconomic, unsound and inworkable by those who either misakenly think the legislation is unecessary or who have selfish inter ests to subserve in continuing present practices.

It is reasonable then that I comnend to your attention and study this legislative project, and extend the hope that the Home and Com munity Department will lend its strength to the passage of this measure, which so long has been cham-

pioned by Senator Capper of Kan sas, and will again be reintroduced in the 70th Congress.

Maternity and Infancy Act Other bills of a direct economic significance to agriculture, pertaining to securing an income from the farm to pay the bill of maintaining an American standard of living could be described, but there is no necessity of outlining the complete program of the Farm Bureau Washington in a meeting such as this. There is one additional measure American Farm Bureau Federation? and of living than it does to the por-

have a federal farm board at Wash- income to pay the bill. I now refer to the law which you have already had discussed before you,-the sowho will put into force and effect called Maternity and Infancy Act. Once, as I was traveling over the nation making Farm Bureau speeches, someone halted my talk to ask occupation in the world?" Since reau anxious to have a law enacted surprised my inquirer by telling him which will set up federal authoriza- that the most dangerous business in ican Farm Bureau Federation with most reliant foundation upon which ized capacities can dispose of sur- baby. This answer, deviating as it did from the line of talk which was being presented at that time, was These questions are life of the American Farm Bureau means that which its words imply, pertinent to be put along side the literally and actually true. received with some surprise, but it is Pederation. That big idea is that in- we have a direct indication that the motto of the Home and Community Still we find those in the United women folks in the Farm Bureau Department. will, in every way possible, flend If your motto does not imply an who maintain that we have enough States, in Congress, and elsewhere their great strength to the original affirmative answer to the above federal departments at Washington; creative purpose of the American questions, you had better frame it, that the federal government has ex-Farm Bureau Federation, which was hang it on the walls as a memento tended its influence too far already secure profit for agriculture. of sentimental nature, and use it among the citizenship; that the womerely for decorative purposes. men folks neither desire nor need We are sometimes pleased with your motto means that which it instruction and help in maternity af the academic thought that the way words indicate, your answer to al fairs: that the federal government to have an American standard of the above questions on farm relief is holding out bribes to the states living is to first inculcate in the legislation will be very affirmative in asking for so-called federal aid minds and hearts of the American in nature. work: in fact there is a complete I take it that the women folks are barrage of arguments against the a higher basis of living, and then by just as much, if not more, interest naternity and infancy act, which has some hook or crook he and she will ed than the men in having that created such a smoke screen as to elevate themselves to that higher equality for agriculture secured mperil the continuation of the work basis. In the Farm Bureau economic which is the aim and intent of the As to the necessity of education theology we seem to be strong of the surplus control measure in Con s well as help in this very important Your own experienced and faith that the American farmer al- gress. I take it, too, that the women activity, it need only be stated that conscientious salesmen sell ready has the desire for what we folks in the Farm Bureau are not from an estimate compiled variously call the better things in interested in having their income Charles H. Verrill, Commissioner,

For Farmers In 1928

Ann Arbor, Jan. 10-Michigan in extending and improving services

The requests for legislative actions to the people of the state. This state

ects which the Farm Bureau folks portant role than ever before on the have asked him either to pass or to farms in Michigan during the coming dations on the part of the Home and farm operations such as pumping wa-Community Department are made in ter, milking, feed grinding, ensilage the belief that the women folks in cutting and egg incubation can be believe that

> A number of communities which hitherto have been without gas service will be supplied by means of high pressure mains from neighboring cit ies, and some farm homes will also receive gas from these mains.

> > NOTICE!

Molly-"Won't you play some hing more, Professor? The Professor-"It's getting late

in

shall disturb the neighbors. The Farm Bureau Molly-"Oh, it doesn't matter bout them-they poisoned our cat **Poultry Exchange**

Indian

which formerly operated at 2610 Riopelle Street, Detroit, HAS DIS-CONTINUED BUSINESS. THIS BUSINESS HAS BEEN TAKEN OVER BY THE

Garlock Williams Co. 2614 Orleans St. Detroit

Your shipments of poultry, eggs and veal are solicited. Tags and market information sent on request.

Could These Things Happen To You?

Teacher-"What is the 'Order o

Kid-"Pa first, then Ma, then us

The following stories are taken from the records of the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company and show why some 7,200 Michigan farm families have decided not to begin the new year with any worry as to what might happen to their cars, or their life savings or their personal futures if they should have an automobile accident on the highways or elsewhere:

No. 1

A policy holder put his car in a parking place for hire in Detroit. The car was stolen. In a few days it was recovered, partially stripped. The parking ground refused to make good. We paid the policy holder's expenses to Detroit and return, restored the car to its former condition; later recovered by legal process from the parking ground and was able to pay the policy holder for some things not covered in the policy. If the car had not been found within 60 days, the policy holder would

No. 3

Another policy holder was very thankful to recall he had a State Farm Mutual policy covering collision when his car was sideswiped by another car and driven against a tree. The company paid \$420 to repair his car.

No. 4

An Indiana policy holder got into trouble at Manistee, Mich. His car was promptly attached, holding him there. He appealed to our Lansing office at State Farm Bureau headquarters, which arranged his release by telephone and sent him on his way rejoicing. We take

CHESTER H. GRAY

Directs for the American Farm legislative influence in Washington.' opportune to call to your attention some projects at Washington which have direct bearings upon whether

comen folks think of the so-called farm relief question? Are they in help to secure that equality for ag- to your attention, which has to do riculture which is now in a nation- more with that part of your slogan

Do they think it will be helpful to tion where reference is made to an

of the organization

ture than perhaps has been the case

Bureau in any determining way up

on legislative questions. Either th

women folks in our organization

have been satisfied with the econom

ic projects ordered by the various

annual meetings, or else they have

been willing for the men to deter-

Farm Relief

Now that we have a Home and

rom the farm is necessary, it seem

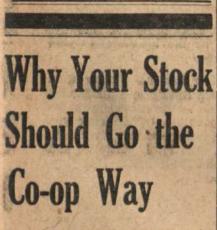
ater to be known as the American Farm Bureau Federation. men along various agricultural lines, Its prime purpose, arrived at by many activities, was to be to methods for merchandising. procesmake agriculture profitable. We have not forgotten that for sing, marketing and exporting sur several years it was a sort of slogan in the Farm Bureau, "Let's plus farm commodities so that we Make Agriculture Profitable." Our slogan now is in the road toward securing a decent profit ing. "what is the most dangerous broad national way "Equality For Agriculture," which means on the farm? in substance, although worded differently, identically the the women folks in the Farm Bu- upon industrial subjects, I somewhat And now comes the Home and t

Income Is Important

farmer and his wife a real desire for

bay the bill.

Community Department of the Amer- come from the farm is the best and tion so that farmers in their organshibboleth which in still different an American standard of Hving can pluses, thus preventing such sur words contains the same idea which be erected. If this motto of the pluses ruining the income on the we have been using throughout the Home and Community Department entire crop?



your stock to the best advantage and you benefit. More life, and will provide them for him- handed to them gratuitously from the self and family as well as for his Treasury of Uncle Sam, thus making than that,---the co-ops are saving money on low operating costs and they pro-rate it back to your local association!

Drovers and old-line commission men can't live on nothing. They figure a good living out of their shipping profits.

You can realize that profit yourself, and why not ? Your co-op organization carries your stuff clear to the packer's hands and you get all it brings. Our salesmen are the best in the business. Ship your stock to the-

ourchase things which other people as your Washington representative The farmers' own co-op comwith greater income acquire. So in would be greatly stimulated to know mission houses at Detroit and our Farm Bureau program we do not that those in our organization who East Buffalo are getting farmubscribe with any great degree of are active in the Home and Comers better returns. reartiness to the thought that the munity Department subscribe to and

Michigan Livestock Exchange Detroit, Mich.

Producers Co-Op Com. Ass'n East Buffalo, N. Y.

have recovered the full insured value of the car.

No. 2

A policy holder up north used an electric heater to warm his engine, a prac-tice quite common there. The car caught fire. This policy holder is being protected, and the damage was considerable. Another policy holder undertook to warm his motor with a gaso-line torch, and got into trouble. His loss is being cared for.

care of our policy holders anywhere in the United States or Canada,

No. 5

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ained in the Home and Community tion. Truth-In Fabrics logan that the practical way to get an American standard of living is Another measure of some economic importance to the women folks first of all to get an income. The women folks in the Farm Bo- specifically is the Truth-in-Fabrics eau surely can help in securing this bill. That measure has been befor ncome in a broad national way, by us at Washington longer than the

community if only he can secure an of our fine Uncle a sort of Santa

ncome which will permit him to Claus to agriculture. I have con

farmers that they have not as good er the nation, that the women a

chools, and as good country homes well as the men are not seeking spe

iences therein as people possess who merely an opportunity to so handle

live in villages, towns, and cities. their crops, surplus and all, that they

Those who make such accusations fail will not be penalized with a slight

o realize that all those things cost over production, and will not in turn

noney, and if one had not an income penalize others for a slight under-

nore than enough merely to provide production. I commend then to your

mpossible for him to spread out an i called farm relief legislation, and

armer must first be trained to de- will in every way possible advance

ire higher and better things, but the efforts of the Farm Bureau in

ve subscribe to the thought con- securing the passage of this legisla-

the physical wants of existence, it is attention a close study of the so-

with sanitary and hygienic conven cial privileges in legislation bu

Accusation often is hurled at the Farm Bureau folks think, all ov-

luded from my knowledge of how



The right tool for seed bed preparation and cultivating growing crops, such as wheat, oats, alfalfa, beans, corn, mint, etc. The wisest investment you can make.

Horse or tractor drawn-mulches the surface - packs the soil - breaks the crust-prevents winter killing.

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this bill and the one passed last year an equal voice with the others in the manner the title "Hon" it was the are first, the elimination of the equal- matter of building new roads. ization fee, proposed to be charged back against the producers to cover Haugen bill. losses that might accrue to the Government and, second, elimination of the requirement that the President appoint to the Government board only men nominated by the farm or- Found Sen. Copeland's ganizations

The principal differences between

fund of \$250,000,000 or \$300,000,-

ing prices.

Coolidge in Control Aside from the equalization fee

provision, which was held to be both unconstitutional and practically un- Michigan State Farm Bureau,"

workable, the bill passed last year Lansing, Michigan. would have taken the appropriation Dear Sir:

largely out of the hands of the Gov- I have been reading the Farm Bu- of yours. It doesn't mean anything at ernment officials and turned it over reau News for the last eight years, all." And the lawyer forgot to note to the farm organizations. The press but I have never been so interested an exception; ent bill, by giving the President un- in any one item as I was in the restricted power to select members Farm Bureau News of January 13. Mrs. R. M. B. writes: "Last Sunof the board, keeps Mr. Coolidge in when I was reading Senator Cope day arter and it was asleep and that control of the cash box and his land's address stating the different that her father was asleep and that is protecting other I wanted her and her brother to be

ing expenditure of government mon- business and always overlooking the as 'silent as the Sphinx.' A moment ey is not such as to cause fear that farmers.

projected by the House committee, is and the theft of the machines.

President Coolidge last year. It counties for local road expenses.

in all essentials the same as the I am in favor of having a portion

Curtis-Tincher Bill, supported by of the tax money go back to the

would provide a Government board I am heartily in favor of the re-

appointed by the President, to deal peal of the covert road law which is

with the crop surpluses. A revolving find of \$250,000,000 or \$300,000.

000 would be appropriated to be used burden is wrongly placed in that the

by this board in the purchase of property holder has no voice in ob-

wheat, corn, cotton and other farm taining the highway if a few lake title of

he would engage in any surplus-buy-ing operation that threatened seri-Senator that will stand for the farmous loss to the Federal Treasury.

ous loss to the Federal Treasury. Politically the attitude of the House committee puts Messrs. Low-News to print this letter in the next det grows in Egypt and looks like den and Dawes in a difficult position. paper and send a copy of it to Sena- George Washington.

Farm Bureau meetings.

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They have gone sled length for the equalization fee, Mr. Lowden's assertion being that, without this provision, no farm legislation can offer any real aid to the farmers. Now the representatives of the agricultural communities themselves in the House have repudiated this position and elected to go along with President Coolidge and his Cabinet officers. Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, and William M. Jardine, Sec retary of Agriculture, who are credited with inspiring the Administration's opposition to the equalization fee .- Jay C. Hayden in the Detroit News.

A trembling class faced the inspector as he rapped out questions like a machine gun. But the boys were not to be caught napping, and the replies came back very well until he asked one boy whether he would perfer one-sixth or one-seven th of a lemon

"I would prefer one-seventh, sir," answered by the boy. "One-seventh, eh?" said the in-

spector, grimly, and proceeded to explain that, although that fraction sounded larger, it was really the smaller of the two.

"I know that, sir," said the pupil "That's why I chose it. I don't like lemons?"

Heard lately of a Chinaman who had just become a proud father. Wishing to name his son after Col. Chus. Lindbergh he called him Wun Long Hop.-Leesburg Commercial.

custom to place before that of law I am also in favor of the McNary- yers' names. "Col." Nate Spencer was recently a witness in a suit regarding the identity of a purebred boar whose pedigree was in dispute.

commodities, with a view of sustain- owners wish to force the question. I auctioneer where success depends

Respectfully. J. LAVERNE MILLER, Oakland County.

Address Hot Stuff Hot Stuff Ubly, Michigan, Jan. 20, 1928 Bureau, 'Come, come now,' heckled the attorney, "I asked you a legitimate question and I am entitled to a non-jesting answer." "Well," drawled

ceive it.

say this act should be repealed or to think fast on his feet with a spice

How to Insure

A Successful Meeting

ATTENDANCE PUBLICITY

1. Have each member or person interested receive:

Have all local papers furnish

mind their neighbor members.

of business been prepared?

been avoided?

mind?

been taken care of?

in advance.

to help get out those who ought to be interested.

the meeting so that their talks may be effective?

Meeting reminders for making arrangements for successful

(a) A letter ten days to two weeks previous to the meeting.

(b) A postcard 48 to 24 hours previous to the meeting.

(a) General press announcement of meeting 1 to 3 weeks

Have committees or individuals asked personally or by phone

(b) Announcement with details a few days before.

Phone 15 to 25 leading members the day before the meeting

reminding them of the date and hour and ask them to re-

(To be checked well in advance of the meeting) Has the ventilation, lighting, heating, etc., been taken care of?

Is the chairman familiar with the objects of the meeting?

Have the speakers been made familiar with the purpose of

Have all reports, statements, committee reports and matters

Has moving of the crowd and any unnecessary interruptions

If a banquet, has the arrangement of tables, speakers, etc.,

If something happens and the speaker is late or part of your

program doesn't show up, have you a substitute program in

ARRANGEMENTS A A

of foul odors,

Hoping that we can clear the air

THE TITLES EXPLAINED

Here in the middle west it is the

sustom to bestow the nonstativestock

of wit thrown in. In much the same

The opposing lawyer asked in an in-

sinuating manner, "Just what regi-

ment were you colonel of 'Col.' Spencer?" "Oh, I reckon you'd call it

the 'Hog Brigade," replied Spencer.

"Col." Spencer, "you see it is just

like this: 'Colonel' in front of my

name is just like 'Honorable' in front

Yours truly,

H. Walt.

Saginaw County.

later I heard her repeat my warn-

" 'Why don't you know?' answer-



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Automatic Weight and Pressure equalizer adjusts gangs to inequalities of the soil and adds to riding ease.

Y OU can now buy the Culti-Packer from the Michigan Farm Bureacker from Service. By an arrangement with The Dunham Company of Berea, Ohio, the Culti-Packer will be distributed through the Farm Bureau.

The Culti-Packer is primarily two rows of Dunite Metal wheels with edges shaped row crops. in a compound curve. They have weight and the right shape to do the crushing. They dig down deep into the soil and cover every inch of the surface. The

IT MULCHES.

The Culti-Packer is a necessary farm tool for crushing clods, caring for growing crops, and increasing the yield. It has no equal. IT CULTIVATES-IT PACKS AS

The rear wheels come half way between the front wheels. No lumps are missed. The rear wheels split the ridges made by the front wheels thus stirring and mulching the surface—it plows and replows the soil:

Seat 1

wedge shaped wheels press out sideways and downward on the lumps, and grind them to a fine state.

The Culti-Packer has many other uses. Write to the Farm Bureau and ask for de-tailed information. "Investigate now be-cause if you haven't a Culti-Packer you are paying for it just the same. It will roll, pulverize, pack, stir, level, cultivate, and

mulch the soil IN ONE OPERATION better than any other tool or combination of tools.

PRICE COMPARISON

Front wheels 15 inch diameter. Rear wheels 12 inch diameter.

No.	Length Over-all, Inches	Actual Rolling Capacity, Inches	Weight, Pounds	Number of Wheels	Number of Horses	Farm Bureau Price Complete	Former Price Complete	The Farm Bureau Saves YOU
50	86	74	950	37	2	*\$59.95	\$ 85,00	\$25.05
52	98	86	1050	43	2 or 3	*\$69.00	\$ 95,00	\$26.00
56	110	98	1175	49	3	*\$77.00	\$110,00	\$33.00

"Deduct \$4.00 for Celti-Packer if wanted without forecarriage and seat. Prices are F. O. B. Berea, Ohio

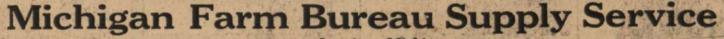
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Prices F O B, Berea, Ohio

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Lansing, Michigan

Quick Detachable End Wheels may be removed so gangs may be split to straddle corn and other