The mission of the Farm Bu-reau is to teach by example and to show by its success the advantage of organization, MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS Selfishness and narrow intol-erance within an organization or among its members defeat the purposes of co-operation. **A Newspaper for Organized Michigan Farmers**

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AIM TO CONTROL TRANSPORTATION To Give Producers A Double Check.

MILK PRODUCERS

PAY FOR QUARANTINE Association Conducts Total Business Of Twenty Million Dollars.

Three hundred ninety-five delegates at the annual convention of the Michigan Milk Producers Association, at Michigan State College on November 1, representing 396 locals, instructed their board of directors to proceed with plans for owning and operating milk receiving stations and for controlling the transportation of milk. This big undertaking, which may call for negotiation with the Federal Farm Board for assisting with the financing, was started on its way by resolution of the delegates. The annual convention attracted

more guests than any annual convention of the association in recent years and the session was completed with but four resolutions passed upon by the committee and offered to the provided for making milk tests at the receiving station and another one provided for compensating members of the association during times of individual quarantine.

The association was shown to have 1930 business of the association.

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Elevator Exchange Finds An the Live Stock Snow) and the return limit Unusual Condition in is December 17.



Another Supply

are received. Where orders are filled TAX LIST KEPT SECRET for less than car lot shipments, such reau warehouse at Lansing.

AND HOTEL RATES FOR A. F. B. F. MEET

Particularly Important That Hotel Reservations Be Made Early

Michigan Farm Bureau members and their families attending the 11th annual American Farm Bureau meet ing at Chicago, December 9 to 11 are eligible to fare and one half rates to Chicago and return on all railroads, delegates. One of these resolutions duced rates at the Hotel Sherman, on the certificate plan. Also, to reconvention headquarters, where room reservations should be made in advance, as herein described.

Write the Michigan State Farm Bureau for a railroad identification certificate for the convention and we done twenty million dollars worth of will send one, good for all members business last year and the prospects of your family. You present this cerare for a considerable increase in the tificate at the time of purchasing your ticket. You sign it in his presence Nathan P. Hall, president of the and he will sell you a round trip use. association, in his annual address ticket to Chicago at the fare and a instructed the delegates to prevail half rate. It is good only on the same upon the United States Senate to ob- route to and from Chicago. Such ticktain a five and one-half cents tariff ets are accepted on Pullman and chair cars both ways. In case the railroad

agent refuses to accept the certificate, demand a receipt for the fare paid. Upon arrival in Chicago, the receipt should be handed to the person in charge of the convention transportation desk for adjustment. Such fare and one half tickets may be purchased on certificates Nov. 29 and 30 (which allows one to attend



HIGHWAYS & WATERWAYS ON NATIONAL CONVENTION PROGRAM

The women have the edge on the men in Farm Bureau thembership vork in Michigan this fall.

in, in Mason county, taking up the reigns for a day's driving and soliciting, after the county membership drive had failed to bring in as many memberships as they had anticipated the first day, succeeded in bringing in 10 new members as their day's con-

The ladies not only got names on orders will be filled at the Farm Bu- State Government, Brewers the dotted line but they also turned \$70 in cash over to the County Farm

fee collections for the day. These two women members of the

A legal blockade to the continuance Mrs. George Felt.

Is

of the partnership between liquor law The work of this team helped violators and the state government of Mason county enthusiasm to such an Michigan may have been uncovered by extent that the organization plans on the action of the Federal court in going out for a third day of member-Illinois in approving the conviction of ship work after the big Farm Bureau

a malt dealer as a prohibition law meeting scheduled for Nov. 15, at violator because it was clearly estab- Scottville.

Application of the same principle in team of Valentine and Campbell, in other nationally recognized livestock Michigan, under the terms of both the Sanilac county, but these men failed organizations, is one of the nine state and Federal law making it un- to turn over as much money to the national leaders selected to assist in lawful to fo sell malt or any similar treasurer as did the women of Mason formulating a national livestock sales school which precedes it. cating liquor, would unquestionably muddle Michigan's taxation program Mason record did. The latter is a ganizations in the country. This combrewers unprofitable for both parties. drives for members staged in the state ing of 66 delegates representing 29 It has been established that where this year, so far as "cash with orders" co-operative livestock associations, at in the course of purchase of malt from is concerned. a dealer conversation indicates to the

dealer the purchase is for the purpose of manufacturing an intoxicating everage, the dealer can be held fo violation of the liquor law. In Mich igan, the presence of the state tax stamp, bearing the imprint of the seal of the state, is proof in itself that the product is going to an illegitimate

the dealer knew his sale was for the purpose of manufacture of an intoxicate, and he was convicted as a prohibiton law violator. How simple, in Michigan, for the Federal officers to press similar prosecutions. The pur-



Farm Organization Out Of The Picture So Far As

Bureau are Mrs. Kate Reinsch and



Two very active Farm Bureau wom-

tribution to Farm Bureau work. Nov.

Bureau treasurer as their membership

Michigan, president of the Michigan Livestock Exchange and president of

county, so the Sanilac record did not agency for co-ordinating the sales efhave the "lasting effect" that the forts of all co-operative livestock or leader for some 20 Trade-A-Day mittee was picked at a special meet-

Elmer A. Beamer.

Chicago recently. ative marketing Association that was recently launched in Chicago by The Federal Farm Board and all the large with the Farm Board. co-operative live stock marketing **TO GET TAX MONEY** groups of the country. Elmer A. Beamer of Blissfield, Michigan, Presimerger, makes the following statement

tive live stock marketing agencies Following the lead of the Detroit in the country, and the combining of

city councilmen in their announced the sales of this tremendous volume plans to "force" the State to distribute of live stock which amounted in 1928 State auto taxes on a basis which to over \$300,000,000 into the market would virtually ignore the rural dis- channels of one big organization, in ricts, State Representative Ate Dyk- addition to what the more efficient stra told the Lions Club of Grand service will add thru the new move-Rapids that he would continue his ment; a long ways towards bringing All Farmers of County Are

fight in the Legislature for more road about the stabilization of the industry, money for the cities. and the prevention of the terrible Ignoring the fact that roads in the gluts and wide fluctuations in price

pended.



Agricultural Marketing, Rural Child Health, Secondary Highway Development, Farm Taxation and Farm Finances and Waterways To Be Discussed.

The eleventh annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation will be held this year from Decembebr 9. to 11 at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago. Because it is the first national assembly of the Farm Bureau since the passage of a farm relief measure, unusual significance attaches to this year's gathering. Preceding the convention a two-day lead-ership training school for Farm Bureau executives will be Elmer A. Beamer, of Blissfield, held December 6 and 7.

Michigan is planning one of the largest delegations in relished he knew the malt he sold was The record of 10 memberships in the National Livestock Producers cent years to represent the State Farm Bureau at the National one day was made on Nov. 4 by the Association and a leader in several Convention. Some of the counties of southwestern Michigan, especially, will be represented by comparatively large delegations for both the annual convention and the training

> Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, and the man entrusted by President Hoover with responsibility for administration of the Farm Relief Law, is to be the principal speaker on the first day of the convention. Mr. Legge will appear Monday afternoon, December 9. He is Commenting on the new Million expected to outline to the Farm Bureau the opportunities Dollar National Live Stock Co-oper- which await farmers of America under the new marketing act and to explain how the Farm Bureau can best co-operate

Five other topics of utmost importance to American agriculture are to be discussed by outstanding authorities dent of the National Live Stock Pro- during the course of the three-day convention. These include In the Illinois case, it was shown Grand Rapids Seen As Ready ducers Association and a member of rural child health, taxation, secondary highway development, the organization committee of the new farm finances and waterways. On each of these a definite expression of policy will be formulated by the delegates and "In the merging of all the Co-opera- the project incorporated into the American Farm Bureau's program of service to agriculture for the coming year.

> **MONROE SPONSORS ALL DAY MEETING**

Asked to Participate

Speakers on the program include Secretary of War, James W. Good; H. Paul Bestor, President of the Federal Farm Loan Board; Dr. H. E. Barnard, Director of the White House Conference on Child Health and Welfare; Frank C. Lowden and others, who will be announced later.

War Secretary to Speak

Secretary of War, Good, is the first



To Follow the Lead Of Detroit

MALT TAX STAMPS

Nullification.

Said To Be In Strange

Co-partnership.

Foreign Imports

By Michigan Elevator Exchange WHEAT-A very discouraging market for our Michigan farmers. Large Chicago and return is \$36.00. stocks of wheat on hand in elevators of the country have made for a very bad effect on European buyers. This combined with the break in all security markets has made for a situation that does not promise much improvement in the way of price changes until after the turn of the year.

CORN-Those of our Michigan farmers who are going to buy corn can now buy it on a much more favorable basis than in the past couple of months. Seems as though corn is cheap enough.

OATS-We look for better prices on oats.

BEANS-This market has been very discouraging indeed. Michigan farmers held at harvest time while filling up the trade who ordinarily buy Michigan beans. As a result today the canner who normally would be buying heavily of Michigan beans taking delivery of Roumanian, Hungarian and will soon be taking for a Michigan breakfast, as in the delivery of Japanese beans bought last August and September at much past two meetings. lower prices than Michigan was willing to sell for. Prices today are down to the low point of the crop. as soon as possible. What the market will do for the next few months is a guess at the best and we confess we do not know. We are of course hopeful for an advance but general conditions in the business world have slowed up materially and buyers of beans are influenced ac-

cordingly.

ship.

Should you wish to go to Chicago and return by Stout airplanes at fare and a half rates, it can be done. Ask

us for a Stout air line certificate. The fare and a half rate from Detroit to the last legislative session in Wiscon- ages and townships on the basis of

At the time we send a railroad iden- statements filed with the secretary of tification certificate we send a room state, Theodore Dammann. reservation postcard for the Hotel According to an oral statement at on the part of City Manager Welsh Sherman. Special rates are: One the office of the secretary, even with of Grand Rapids to induce the Kent person, room with private bath, \$2.50 incomplete figures, lobbyists received County Board of Supervisors to abolper day; two persons, room with pri- more than twice as much as the entire ish the county mill tax for road purvate bath, \$4.00 per day. This card legislative salary for the session, poses. Following his defeat on this Former Interior Secretary should be mailed at once. On arrival which at \$500 per member for a two- issue Welsh is reported to have deat the Sherman, advise the desk clerk year term amounted to \$66,500.

that the American Farm Bureau has show many different interests repre reserved a room for you for that date. The Sherman hotel has a 1,000 car sented among the lobbyists. This list, as a part of this campaign. capacity garage within the hotel. with the amount expended by each, Storage rates are \$1.50 per 24 hours. includes the following:

Meals are to be had at the hotel at Calumet Baking Powder Company, very reasonable rates, especially for \$9,726; Chicago & North Western Other railroad companies spent'small-Michigan always has a large deleer amounts.

gation. Usually more than 100 people and sometimes 150. Undoubedly the Michigan delegation will get together Write for your railroad certificate

and mail your hotel reservation card

vention.

Or-Gan-Ize!

pose is limited by only one factor-MEMBERSHIP.

in a package called a "MEMBERSHIP".

ber of cars he can sell in a year.

we can sell in a year.

turer who manufactures cars and sells them.

The ability of the Farm Bureau organization to accomplish its pur-

It is the duty of every unit of the organization to build member-

The Farm Bureau is a manufacturing and distributing organiza-

In that respect it is exactly like any other manufacturing and sales

The success of the automobile manufacturer is measured not by

The success of the Farm Bureau is determined in exactly the same

the number of cars he can manufacture in a year, but by the num-

fashion. Our success is measured by the number of memberships

tion. It manufactures various services and puts those services up

organization. It is in the same position as the automobile manufac-

Signing Members

Twenty-five teams of membership workers from Clinton and Shiawassee counties went out in Shiawassee county on October 28, and signed up 27 new members.

Cost Report Shows.

sin, according to incomplete expense registration.

Wisconsin Federation of Commercial Fishermen. \$2,277; Wisconsin Petroleum Association, \$3,031; Wisconsin funds. Carbonated Beverages Company, \$1,000; Wisconsin Embalmers and Funeral Directors, \$1,845; Wisconsin

Motor Truck Association. \$5,000; Wisconsin Building and Loan Association League, \$298; Wisconsin State Hotel Association, \$174; Wisconsin Associa-

tion of Character Lending Companies, \$1,839; Wisconsin Industrial Lenders Association, \$2,074. Izaak Walton League, \$1,413; Amer-

ican Industrial Lenders Association. \$1,132; Wisconsin Anti-Saloon League. \$714: Wisconsin Truck Owners As-

sociation, \$1,000. Committee of Nine on Financial Re- of County Farm Bureaus, a series of sponsibility for Automobile Accidents, special meetings for discussion of \$1,874; Western Union Telegraph commercial fertilizers and their place

Company, \$873; Association of Life in the agricultural program of Mich-Insurance Presidents, \$2,377.

and Engineers, \$3,515; Brotherhood of Bureau organizations of Michigan are River Union Free High School Dis- activities for the next few weeks. trict, \$1,648; Flint Motor Car Company, \$1.063.

Wisconsin Power & Light Company, \$4,235; Wisconsin Association of Ice Mutual Life Insurance Company, \$2.738: Order of Railroad Conductors. \$2,970.

Hundreds of other expenditures

U. S. Daily.

open country are largely used by city will be accomplished. drivers, Dykstra reaffirmed his belief "It is not our thought that we will

that one-third of the weight tax be able to absolutely control live stock Lobbyists spent at least \$150,000 at should be returned to the cities, vill- prices by any direct methd or plan (Continued on page two)

> The new Dykstra outbreak follows closely after an unsuccessful effort FALL SENTENCED The new Dykstra outbreak follows

clared open war on the rural sections of Kent County, and it seems certain Expense statements already filed that the Dykstra Bill will be pushed

> Kent County Farm Bureau mempers under the leadership of M. B. Dykstra Bill in the next Legislature

sections a fair division of auto tax



What, with the annual conventions Livestock Locals

igan, together with Trade-A-Day meet-

The series of fertilizer meetings had 7 cars; Grand Ledge, 7 and Sun- Ilk of New Albany, Indiana, president of Weidman, each had 4 cars. Cream Manufacturers, \$561; city of the Calumet Fertilizer corporation, is Milwaukee, 5,709; North Western booked for each of the meetings, in about 30 communities, to explain the look just like an old Rembrandt."

manufacture and application of commercial fertilizers and bring out discussion of some of the most econom- self."

ical methods of its distribution from have been reported to the secretary.- Ical methods of its also fouriou from the factory to the farm as a means of (Continued on page three)

In Bureau Rally

member of a president's cabinet to address the National Farm Bureau con-

The Monroe County Farm Bureau vention since 1923. In an address at is sponsoring a meeting at Woodward the Wednesday morning session he Hall, in Dundee, Monday, Nov. 18, to will discuss "Waterway Developwhich all members of co-operative ment." President Hoover's speech on farm organizations, dairying organiza- waterways in the course of his recent tions and, in fact, all farmers of the Ohio river trip has focused the attencounty are being invited. This affair is tion of the nation on the possibilities to be an all-day one, with luncheon of adequate water transportation at noon. The meeting will open facilities. It is the intention of the promptly at 10:30 o'clock with an Farm Bureau to see that the interests address of welcome by one of the of agriculture in this vital project are

leading business men of Dundee with properly represented. Secretary Good, community singing led by Rev. F. A. who is the member of the president's Blake. cabinet charged with the responsibil-

Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of

Two very important talks are in- ity for putting the president's procluded in the day's program, one on gram into effect, will inform the Farm the Interior, was sentenced to one "Feeding for Profits," by Robert Addy, Bureau on this problem from a nationyear in jail and fined \$100,000, Novem- of Lansing, feed specialist for the al viewpoint.

McPherson of Lowell, a director of ber 1, by Justice Hitz in the Supreme Michigan State Farm Bureau and the Because farm folks, who are large the Michigan State Farm Bureau, Court of the District of Columbia other, an illustrated talk on commer- owners of tangible property, pay more Chicago, The hotel has a coffee shop Railway Company, \$5,465; Chicago, were active in saving the mill tax, but following a conviction on a charge of cial fertilizers, by Otto Voyles, of New than their fair share of taxes, the and a number of restaurants. Meals St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Co., report that it will require the support bribery for accepting a \$100,000 bribe Albany, Ind., president of the Calumet subject of taxation has been given per person are estimated at \$5.85 to \$4,556; Chicago, St. Paul & Sault of a united agriculture to stave off the from Edward L. Doheny in connection Fertilizer corporation. Mr. Voyles' prominent place on the convention European and Japanese shippers were 88.55 for the three days of the con- Saint Marie Railroad Co., \$4,626. efforts of the city officials to pass the with naval oil reserve leases in 1922, talk will be based on his experience program. The principal address on In pronouncing the sentence, Justice of more than 25 years as a chemist this topic has been assigned to Mr. and to secure the passage of some Hitz declared from the bench that and manufacturer of commercial fer- Lowden, one of the foremost champmeasure calculated to give the rural under normal conditions the max- tilizers. He appeared some forty times ions of measure for agricultural imimum penalty of \$300,000 and three in Michigan communities last sum- provement. He is to speak Tuesday years in prison would have been de- mer to give talks on fertilizer at the morning, December 10, Following this talk the convention

he stated that were Mr. Fall to be sent month in lower Michigan farming community meeting." Every section. to prison immediately even the one communities. of the nation will be represented by

An appeal was noted to the Court of Dundee. Attendance prizes are to be by accounts of practical experiences Appeals of the District of Columbia, awarded men and women at the lun- in battling for adjustments up and which automatically delayed the ex-ecution of the sentence. cheon. Only those who register be-fore 10:30 a. m. will be eligible for

Justice Hitz of motion by defense for a new trial.

opened wth the first meeting at Char- field, 5. Williamston, Portland, Cole- Washtenaw County Farm Bureau program for children on the American otte, on November 11. Otto Voyles, man. Lake Odessa and C. Gross of has a similar meeting scheduled for farm, the subject of child welfare will

> "Well," retorted the stupid beauty, "you don't look too darn snappy your-

"There Is No Substitute For Membership."

The luncheon will be a cafeteria Farm Bureau leaders in brief talks on

affair, to be served by the Ladies of the tax problems of their section and

The sentence followed the denial by these prizes, the committee has ruled. the labors of a committee which for Mr. Addy and Mr. Voyles will wel-come any questions pertaining to national Farm Bureau executives, has

assist the state Farm Bureaus in

further fights for rationalization of

Nov. 19 and the Monroe farm bureau be given earnest consideration at the folks have challenged them to meet convention. Recognizing the im-"My dear," he said, kindly, "you the attendance record to be set at portance of this matter. President

HARD HIT

ove affairs, daddy?" the first engagement."

the public taxing machinery. In the belief that nothing which the the promotion of a consistent welfare Hoover recently created his White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, and the Farm Bureau Daughter-"Did you have many officials have secured Dr. H. E. Barn-

The convention will also be told of

ard, Director of the President's con-Soldier Father-"No, child, I fell in ference, to address the convention on (Continued on page two)

pleted their lectures. Showing Activity who will have part in the program lated a unified national program to

their subjects, after they have com- been studying the taxation systems of

Besides these two speakers, others that from this study will be formu-

will be W. A. Cutler, of Dundee; The last week in October, Michigan Claude L. Nash, of Lansing, state or-Live Stock Exchange handled 131 ganization director of the Farm

Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen ings and campaigns, the County Farm cars of stock out of a total of 272 cars. Bureau and C. H. Fowler, of Lansing, St. Johns was at the head of the list a Michigan district representative of Railroad Trainmen, \$4,855; Eagle scheduling some very interesting with 10 cars for which they received the State Farm Mutual Automobile Farm Bureau can do will be of greater a check for \$13,915.82. Fowler Co-op., Insurance company, of Bloomington,

the Dundee meeting, next Monday.

TO YEAR IN JAIL

Is Also Assessed

\$100,000 Fine.

creed. However, in the face of the request of local leaders and is bookphysical condition of the defendant, ed for a similar series of talks this will resolve itself into a "national

year penalty would have to be sus-

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FIRE! WOODEN HEADS ON PARADE The Menominee Leader reports a fire in the community which destroyed farm property valued at \$30,000. This is not unusual but the circumstances relating to the disaster are worth enumerating in these columns as a reminder to others that they may be able to help save some one's home by using their heads at the

The fire started in the evening and motorists, attracted by the reflection of the light in the sky, sped on in the direction of the fire. Cars plugged the highways as they neared the scene, fairly blocking traffic on the trunkline roads. Everyone wanted to watch someone's house or barn burn for there is no reason to believe, acting as they did, that any were bent on giving first

right time.

The community owns a pumping outfit for fighting fires and this was called out shortly after the fire was discovered. The fire would have been reached in time to have done much toward quenching it, had the pumper been able to get through the traffic. Even though it was equipped with a distinguishing siren, it is reported, motorists absolutely refused to give an inch of the right-of-way so the engine could reach the fire unretarded. The sight-seers had the road and they figured to keep it. They kept it and the pumper was obliged to take its place in the long line of traffic, reaching the scene of the conflagration too late to do any good. a 41.5

"City broke" drivers have learned that a siren on an approaching motor vehicle means an emergency; it may be a patrol wagon looking for a drunk along the road or it may be an ambulance or a fire truck. They pull aside and figure out which it is after the vehicle passes. This is the safe and sane thing to do.

There certainly is no excuse for any one not knowing an emergency call, especially in an instance like the one reported at Menominee.

SUPREME COURT DECISION

At last, nearly nine years after the inauguration of the area, bovine tuberculosis eradication campaign in Michigan, a decision has been made by the Supreme Court relative to the compulsory tuberculin test of cattle.

Cases involving refusals of test were reviewed in four circuit courts and convictions obtained, but only two of the defendants earried the matter to the Supreme Court. Unfortunately, one of these defendants died shortly after the circuit court trial and the cattle involved were tested without further court action, but the case of Will Stimer of Jackson County was considered in the highest court.

The question raised in this particular case involved the legality of the creation of the State Department of Agriculture as well as the right of the State to compel the tuberculin test of eattle. The Supreme Court held that the act creating the Department of Agriculture was in accord with the constitution and that the State was justified in requiring that the defendant's cattle be tuberculin tested.

The following interesting excerpts from the majority opinion are presented :

"By the express provisions of the statute the authority to examine is given. There is no merit to defendant's contention that the eradication program was not adopted in Jackson county and therefore authority was not given to the commissioneror those representing him to make an examination and under proper conditions to test domestic animals. This record discloses that both by popular vote and by action of its board of supervisors Jackson county adopted or approved a program of eradicating bovine tuberculosis in that county. It is true, as pointed out by defendant, that the act does not specifically provide the method of adoption by a county; but in the absence of a specific provision as to adoption in some other manner, 'it should be held that the action taken in Jackson county was sufficient. Defendant's contention that because his herd of cattle had been tested and found free of tuberculosis some three or four years previous he was not obliged to submit to a second test on this occasion, is not well founded. It is obvious that the purpose of this statute is to eradicate a disease said to be highly infections and contagions. Surely it cannot be contended that this result was expected to be accomplished and such a condition produced by a single test." "In addition to the objections above mentioned, it is also urged in defendant's brief that probable cause of the presence of tuberculosis in defendant's herd was not shown by the people and therefore an examiation or test was not justified. This objection might be passed by merely noting that it was not raised in the lower court. However, we may add that in our judgment the record is sufficient to justify the conclusion that the state authorities who sought to make this examination were jusified in their determination that there was probable cause to believe that some of the cattle in Jackson county had tubereulosis. By proclamation issued in accordance with the statute, the whole county of Jackson was under quarantine because boyine tuberculosis was there prevalent. The county had adopted the program of eradication and this program could not be successfully carried out except by the examination of all the herds in the county, including that of the defendant. The statute gave this right and the defendant should not have resisted the operation of the law. So far as appears from this record his conviction was regular and is affirmed." The rapid progress of the eradication campaign in Michigan has been largely due to legislative acts governing the work. Particular reference is had to the acts providing for county participation in the work and the methods of appraising reactors. Much trouble has been encountered in other states because of laws which require the signature or consent of a certain portion of the cattle owners before area work can be started. This frequently causes almost endless discussion and the cost of circulating petitions must be large. In this State the law puts the matter squarely up to the Boards of Supervisors and the results have usually been satisfactory to all concerned. The matter has been presented to the voters on a few occasions but such action could not be considered as anything but a desire for an expression of opinion.

prior to slaughter. The appraising is done by one who specializes in such work and his decisions are always subject to review. The lack of complaints would appear to indicate the results are satisfactory.

THE FARMER ATTITUDE CHANGING

The really wide-awake, alert farmers of today are those who are surrendering some of their individualism, losing some of their false ideas of their own importance and are using to a greater degree the different agencies available to help make their business a success.

The cock-sure farmer is passing. - The fellow that has his rule or system and thinks, in fact knows, that everybody else is either following his way or going wrong, is fast growing into a minority. These men are the ones who belittle the help made available through Extension Service, through farm papers, or otherwise. They seem to think that it is degrading to admit that anyone could tell them anything about farming. They really appear to those who are informed as a bundle of ignorant egotism.

The present generation is seeing a crop of farmers coming on who are open-minded, inquiring, information-seeking, and who are glad to admit that they know little about farming, but are anxious to find out what the other fellow knows, what the Government has to offer them in the Extension Service, through the Department of Agriculture, and to take advantage of group action in buying supplies and in selling their farm products. They realize that a big man, to be big, must be able to learn of every one and everything about him. They are not ashamed to admit that others have ideas and have given them valuable information. They are really the farmers who are in position to help agriculture solve its big problems .-- West Virginia Farm Bureau News.

NATIONAL CONVENTION MILK PRODUCERS AIM TO CONTROL **OF FARM BUREAU HITS ON IMPORTANT ISSUES** (Continued from page one.)

(Continued from page 1.) he evening of Monday, December 9. on caseine. He asserted that the paper the gold producing nations with the Another "community meeting" with a interests of the country are definitely constant increase of production in orum discussion will follow this coposing any move for a higher Canada indicating possibility of that caseine tariff. iddress.

The activities of the Federal Farm The dairy forces of this country into third place in the future. Loan Board and the various federal must insist upon enactment of a new and banks are of deep interest and Oleomargarine law, Mr. Hull declared, vital importance to farmers generally, emphasising the need of a law which ELMER BEAMER NAMED und again official Washington is co- prohibits the coloring of Oleo in order MEMBER OF COMMITTEE operating with the Farm Bureau by to protect the dairymen's interest. He sending H. Paul Bestor, President of said that when the Oleo interests he Federal Farm Loan Board, to ad- take to emulsifying twelve percent of)er 11.

hough a sum sufficient to build a Oleo products. Panama Canal is expended on hight is the belief of the Farm Bureau workers.

hat public funds should be used in enerous measure in building rural President of the organization, pictur. "The new merger in addition to the efficient handling and selling the oads and delegates will be asked to ed transportation and testing of milk farmers' live stock at cost will also tamp with their approval a project as two big bugaboos in the dairy in- provide a live stock feeder service, further this end which is of such dustry of Michigan. He spoke on this whereby the corn-belt farmer and ast importance to agriculture and to subject briefly in support of the reso- feeder may secure his feeder cattle lution providing for association con- lambs either from his own agency he motor industry as well. The annual address of President trol of the transportation of milk and any of the important markets of the am T. Thompson w21 be awaited operation of milk receiving stations, country or direct from the range both with much interest by the Farm Four directors were elected and one in the southwest and northwest ter-Bureau world and by political and any vacancy in the directorate was filled ritory. "The tremendous advantage gained lustrial leaders. It is to be delive ed at the annual election. Two of the shortly after the convention comes to directors are new members of the in purchasing feeders through this or board, one being Harry Calkins of ganization will not only be in the board, one being Harry Calkins of Executive Secretary, M. S. Virler, n his annual report, will present a ignificant account of Farm Buleau progress during the past twelve nonths. The election of officers, in-luding the president, at the final of H. W. Norton of Howell, who dicd a rder Monday morning. Auding the president, at the final of H. W. Norton of Howell, who died a having been around the stock yards assion, Wednesday afternoon, will be few weeks ago. The three members for several days, till another highlight of the meeting, re-elected are M. L. Noon of Jackson,

MACHINES ON FARM ARE REDUCING COST

Acreage Per Individual Is Greatly Increased With Machines.

Individual farm workers, on an average for the whole country, have been able to till practically three times the acreage each year with the use of modern farm machinery that they were a generation or two ago statistics show. Last year's average for all farms in the United States showed about 34 acres of land under operation by the average individua whereas in early days, an individua was considered able to tend about 10 or 12 acres.

Last year's figures indicate that in regions where farming is done on a big scale, the average land tilled b an individual may exceed a hundred acres a year for some states.

Tractor equipped tillage machines and harvesting combines are found to be the chief factors in reducing the man-hours of farm labor and making it possible for the landowner or operator to increase acre-production im mensely over methods employed on the farms of a decade ago.

United States Second In Gold Production

In 1927 the United States produced more than two million ounces of gold or about eleven percent of the world TRANSPORTATION or about eleven percent of the world total for the year. Since 1905 this country has held second place among country crowding the United States

ON LIVESTOCK SALES (Continued from page one.)

lress the convention on "Farm Fi- water with their imported vegetable of manipulation, but we do feel that nances." Mrs. Bestor has a wealth of fats it is very apparent that their in- through the Government's and our experience in farm loan matters and tentions are to manufacture some own Research Departments, informas well qualified to speak on the sub- thing other than cooking fats, tion, data and statistics relative to ect assigned. He is scheduled for the especially when they add coloring to the supplies of live stock and the denorning session, Wednesday, Decem- give the manufactured product the mands for meat products will be so appearance of butter, With elimina- placed before the minds of the live The final subject to be discussed is tion of the use of coloring in these stock producers that they will realize hat of farm-to-market highways. The manufactured products Mr. Hull sees they are going to be penalized unspeakers on this topic will be an a possibility of reducing the competi- less they control their production nounced later and there will also be a tion set up against the retailing of and with Production control accom corum discussion of the subject. Al- butter by the sale of these cheaper plished, price control must follow. In other words the average farmer is not

Through the Detroit health coun- knowingly going to produce a 250 way construction in the United States cil considerable work is being done in pound hog and receice \$20 for it a every two years, five million farmers the interest of the milk producers of 8 cents per pound, when he can preand it impossible to get from their the association in the way of training duce a 200 pound hog, cutting down arms to market in automobiles sev- the children of school age and pre- pound hog and receive \$20 for it is eral months out of each year. This school age as well as in conducting his weight 20 percent, and still get nandicap the American Farm Bureau campaigns for increasing the consump. \$20 for the hog at 10 cents per pound. rederation has set itself to remove, tion of milk among office and factory The thought is to control production by reducing tonnage.

F. L. Granger, Sales Mgr. Benton Harbor Miller Overton Benton Harbor J. F. Higbee. Benton Center David Brake Fremont P. D. Leavenworth	C. J. Chrestenaen Onel M. D. Buskirk Paw F. L. Bradford St. Jo J. W. Prentice
Antonio Grand Rapids	W. F. DeanEau C C. L. BrodyLar

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Editorials

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

We hear the word "Economics" used a great deal these days and sometimes wonder if upon the average person the very word does not bring a feeling of incompetence of understanding; a sort of "beyond me" sensation. And to suggest a study of the economics of this or that, a desire for flight.

We find the word "economics" defined as "the science of business and social life". Again as "the science of production and distribution of wealth". Between the two definitions we might gather that it is simply" the way of doing things".

We hear a good deal of business economies, political economy or economics. Lately we have the word agricultural econmics hurled at us from all directions. The research men, the extension specialist and the county agent use the words "Agricultural Economics" in an effort to convey the idea of the way agricultural business is done, production, grading, packing, transporting, selling, huving, financing, accounting, etc., comprehending the whole gamut of agricultural operations. The general run of farmers speak of "production" and "marketing" forgetting oftimes that these are only two of the factors entering into "the way the business of agriculture is done".

There has been considerable criticism in the past on the fact the extension service has been confined to the production end of agriculture, and has not devoted much of it time to "marketing". This has been true because of the fact that all the research work practically up to the past ten years has been done on the production end. However with the information acquired in the past ten years on the marketing or economic side there is now some information to extend and henceforth extension programs are to stress that end also.

So, this winter, start a class of at least twenty in the county who will set up farm accounts, take ap inventory and take a series of lessons that will give instructions as to how to do this job properly, and at the end of the year summarize and analyze this farm account so as to make it of more use in the business than as a memorandum of when the brindle cow came fresh. Wm. F. Johnson, Van Buren Agricultural Agent.

Some state laws provide for the appraisal of reactors at the time of test by the veterinarian or other persons. This slows up the work and greatly increases the cost of the test, and creates undesirable friction and dissatisfaction. And, it is not improbable that the value of an animal may differ between the date of test and the time of slaughter.

The Michigan statute does not require that the appraisal be made at the time of test and it is customary to fix the value just

The training school on Friday and L. W. Harwood of Adrian, and R. L. Saturday. December 6 and 7, will Taylor of Lapeer.

iring the state Farm Bureau presilents, secretaries, and organization lirectors together for a short period of intensive study of Farm Bureau irinciples and methods.

The average annual production of January. Just dig a few roots of together through the producers own orn in Michigan is one and a half rhubarb this fall, let them freeze and agent will aid in the development nillion bushels a year.

Rhubarb in Winter





Opens Competition

"Another important function that the new organization will render thru their own Order Buying subsid iary is the purchasing of all specie of Live stock for the packers al It is not necessary to live in country points. This plan of bringing killers both on the markets and from Florida to have fresh rhubarb pie in the producer and processer directl and insure the producers of 1 stock an open competitive market for

their commodity at all times. "Probably the worst handicap the live stock feeder has had to face thi season in many sections has been hi inability to finance his feeding oper ations. The new merger will provid Credit Corporation Financing subsidiary, which will provide ample financial credit to the responsible live stock feeders.

"Our present organization, the National Live Stock Producers Associa tion, has been granted a loan of \$5. 000,000 to finance feeding operations this money is out of the five hundred million dollar fund appropriated bi the government to aid agricultur and is available at six-and-one-ball per cent interest to responsible feed ers.

"The new organization will set up its own research, transportation, legal and organization departments and render many valuable services to the entire industry.

"In many phases its policies will be very similar to our present Produce program, whose combined activities during 1928 amounted in valuation to \$144,000,000

"I am optimistic about the possibil ities of this new marketing organiza tion which is being sponsored by the Federal Farm Board.

"To my mind a new day in Live Stock marketing is in the making, and it is up to every farmer and live stock producer to lend a hand."

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1929

ON INSURANCE JOB

State Farm Mutual Auto Co.

And State Farm Life

In New Building

FOR STATE AGENCY

29 PERSONS CARRY

MICHIGAN MEN LEADERS Value of Life Insurance Is Shown in Interesting

Local Reports

Some idea of the great volume of will lighten his local highway or special consideration, but for an early business being transacted by the Mich-business being transacted by the Mich-State Farm Bureau in its insure. It school taxes or be put to similar uses. It school taxes or be put to similar uses. It school taxes or be put to similar uses. The role of the put to similar uses. ance division is gained from a report pose of taxation should not be either from Bloomington, Ill., the home office to punish or benefit any particular general welfare. of the State Farm Mutual Automobile class or individual, but to provide Insurance company, for which the revenue for the conduct of our vari- sidering is a tremendous one with the shell of the egg. Farm Bureau is state agent showing ous governmental units and activities. manifold ramifications. Indeed, it is hat since the first of 1929 the concern When a situation developes so that not a single problem but a whole tains over 99 per cent calcium carhas adjusted an average of 750 claims any one class of our citizenship is group of them. As a farmer, I wish bonate. It has been put through a sysmonth for Michigan policyholders bearing a disproportionate share of in closing to express again the grati- tematic process of washing, drying malt and wort companies. In checkof the company, with total claims for the load it is high time that a reform fication with which I know that farmhe state since Jan. 1, amounting to should be instituted to bring our 7,514 and total claims for the entire method of taxation up to date and heard that the members of the Nationcompany, up to October 1, amounting make it meet present conditions with al Tax Association have consecrated to 36,000 a reasonable degree of justice.

Mr. Bentall, state agency director Farmers and urban business men a trip to the Bloomington office the individual's prosperity and tax-paying first of the month and found that the ability is measured by his profits, not insurance company maintains a force by his inventory or physical holdings more than 300 employes with 29 it cannot be denied that a carefully of this number devoting all their time prepared income tax is the most equitto work on Michigan policies alone. For amount of business written during September as a local agent, B. D. pay. It is extremely flexible from Bishop, of Berrien county, took fifth place among more than 5,000 local financial fortunes of each taxpayer. the Michigan district agents placed among the "big ten" of district agents does not howl like a devouring wolf gram.) for the entire country. These district at the door as does the property tax. agents are, C. H. Fowler, of Lansing, who placed third among the district men of the company; R. G. Gibbens, of Kalamazoo, who placed fifth; Rolan Sleight; of Laingsburg, who placed sixth and H R. Andre, of Jenison, who placed tenth for the month's work.

Although these are only monthly records of production of new business. they indicate the effort being put forth by the Michigan district and local agents to place among the high producers of the state in order to win a trip to the home office of the company this winter as guests of the concern for the annual convention.

Mr. Bentall, after returning from Bloomington, with Mr. Brody, explained how the business of the State Farm Mutual company has grown, stating hat when he visited the headquarters three years ago there were about 40 devised for increasing the revenue employes there with the entire work possibilities of state income taxes of the company being carried on in without creating a situation wherein part of one floor of an old office build. a few backward states can offer an ng. The company now conducts its asylum of wealth which seeks buiness in its own building, an eight evade the levey. story structure, with Michigan, Indana and Minnesota agencies occupying other sober-minded, law-abiding citian entire floor of the building individ. zens pay taxes way beyond the beneally. The new building was completed fits received or their financial ability but recently and is one of the finest as measured in net income. Meanbuildings in the city.

while, thousands of reckless, lawthe company has been growing in num-athough they directly and indirectly special committee of nine members to last spring with some very good need of more tax money, after the col-



tax burdens. I believe the farmer is ready to support new tax measures if he can be assured that the proceeds

tax which represents but an insignifi

cant prportion of the total state and

local revenues. Instead, they look

forward to the day when income taxes

will supplant the property tax as the

aware that it required the interven

bring the inheritance tax to its pre

sent highly productive state and they

are going to demand that means be

and homes of our land. If that be able tax yet devised. It accurately measures the individual's ability to service second to none. (With this and leg weakness, issue of the News we have concluded Mr. Powell's article on farm taxation year to year reflecting precisely the

agents of the company while four of An income tax never confiscates any Tax Conference, recently, appearing as the only farm speaker on the proman's property. In lean years it

> The record or the National Tax As-The record or the National Tax As-sociation in supporting the principle LIVESTOCK CO-OPS of income taxation is long and well known. Yet I want to give warning that the farm sentiment in favor o **MARKETING AGENCY** income taxation is by no means satisfied with the progress that has been made up to the present. Our farmers

> > Proposed To Handle National Sales.

chief source of revenue. They are BOARD OKEYS PROPOSAL

tion of the Federal government to Pick Committee Of Nine To Formulate Plans For

> A national livestock marketing association with a capitalization of a ative livestock marketing agencies Hillsdale county, on December 7.

It often appears that farmers and and by the federal farm board as a step in the direction of improving

work out details of organization for a poll tax might to a slight degree Francisco, Calif.

local funds, and (4) the development other reliable sources has determined as baking or cooking does not require of newer and more equitable sources the consensus of opinion on this sub- the stamp. The Illinois case, and the develop-

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have attempted to outline to you two general property tax as the leading The primary function of the gizzard ment of a strange situation where the type of taxation. I need hardly add is that of mixing the food with cer- state of Michigan withholds the that every one of the questions upon tain jnices, causing it to undergo a names of its wholesale brewers and which I have touched has its counter- certain chemical change during the bootleggers and affords them protect can be used to reduce present local part in the cities and villages. No digestive process.

The secondary, or lesser function, tax money, but bares additional consuch program could or should be evolved which does not include in its is the grinding of hard or little-sol- fusion of thought, pervision of fact purview all cases of the population. uble substances in the food and mix- and colossal political shortsightedness The prayer of the farmer is not for ing them with other foods. One substance which must be in- lieve could exist in a state otherwise

which will eventually work for the oyster shell. This is assimilated dur-

This situation which we are con-

ers in all parts of the country have cleanliness and uniformity of size.

for the company, and Mr. Brody made realize today as never before that an profitable labor and usher in a period placing it before the birds is defeated. of greater hope and more just treat- Impure oyster shell also has a bad ment for the owners of the farms odor and cause rats to gather.

which he presented at the National FALL ACTIVITIES

FORMING NATIONAL

will not be content with an income Million Dollar Agency Is

New Organization.

The role of Big Brother to violators of the state and Federal constitutions, ing the digestive process and goes to make the bones of the chicken and assumed by the present state administration in its greed for a split on Michigan's alley beer "racket." come The purest form of oyster shell confrom a file of records in the offices of the secretary of state, made by the

and screening in order to assure ing up on the distribution of these products for the purpose of collecting all its tax money, the state has a This cleanliness is important. Oyster shell containing decayed matter, record of the big consumers in Detroit this day to the consideration of these dirt, magnesium and moss will not be and elsewhere who obviously operate vital matters. May it be a truly eaten by poultry, thus the object of alley breweries.

But this list is for tax collectors who get Michigan's split from the Oyster shell fed during the winter bootleg "racket;" the list is not for accomplished, we shall have bolstered months insures maximum production Federal officers who enforce the prothe foundation of our Republic and of eggs with thick, hard shells, and is vision of that document drawn up by (rendered a patriotic and humanitarian also a proven preventative for rickets America's forebearers; nor is it fo the use of the Michigan State Police pledged to enforce the state Costitu

tion with its provision for the peac and safety of its citizens. **OF ORGANIZATION** position in the matter. Pledged to en-

BEING SCHEDULED force the state prohibition law, they (Continued from page one.) have been drafted by the state to sutting the cost to the farmers of assist in the enforcement of the malt

tax law. In the role of collectors, they lichigan as low as possible. Mr. Voyles, a chemist and head of visit the alley brewers and check one of the leading fertilizer concerns over malt tax returns; when not thus in this country, with an experience of occupied, they enforce the state pro some 35 years in the fertilizer busi- hibiton law. ness, puts the story of the manufac-Theirs is the task of not letting

ture and use of commercial fertilizer their right hand know what the left out to the farmers in a very inter- hand doeth. esting and instructive manner, mak- collect malt taxes from alley brewers: ing formulas appear so simple that in the afternoon, they enforce the proanyone can readily understand them. hibition law and seek prohibition law His visits to these communities this violators. What they learn during the fall have grown out of a similar tour morning's work is not to be used in of Lower Michigan last summer when the afternoon's job. Nor is any inforhe addressed some 40 local meetings mation they have from their job as of Farm Bureau members and their malt tax enforcement officers to be made available to Federal officers or neighbors.

The annual meetings of County other law-enforcement agencies. So has ruled the officials of the De-Farm Bureaus are just being slated. The first to be held was at Big partment of State and the executive Rapids, on November 7. Others re- office in the outpouring of clear, con-

ported for the next few weeks are eise thought on the enforcement of million dollars has been approved by St. Joseph county, on! December 2; the law splitting with alley brewers representatives of 29 leading co-oper- Oceana county, December 4, and their illicit income!

The confusion and strange partnership in which the erstwhile honorable Trade-A-Day activities among County Farm Bureaus have increased state of Michigan now finds itself in conditions for the livestock producer. this summer and fall until we find volved comes out of a piece of "forced" At a meeting in Chicago, the latter more than 20 such "trades" of member- legislation railroaded through by ad part of October, the co-operative live- ship soliciting have been carried out ministration leaders in the eleventh While the automobile insurance of breaking individuals pay no taxes, stock associations agreed upon a in nearly that many counties since hour of the past session because of the



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THAT nearly all poultry keepers who get started on Farm Bureau feeds stay with them, and that they are one of the largest selling lines of poultry feed in Michigan today?

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Michigan Farm Bureau Supply Service Lansing, Michigan

per of policies written, the business of cause the various units of governthe State Farm Life Insurance com- ment a large amount of expense. This the proposed national sales agency. pany, a sister organization operating is a situation which is admittedly Members of this committee and the in the same headquarters building as difficult to remedy, but should be organizations they represent are: he automobile insurance concern, also ever kept in mind in outlining our Michigan and in other states.

The Michigan business, totaling meet this perplexing probem. lose to a half million dollars, represents a very encouraging start for this are today rendering without charge Association, South St. Paul, Minn. new line of farm service.

local agents of the life insurance com- developement nature. The full ex- Commission, Omaha, Nebr. pany shows that the people of this pense of these inspections and certionly about one year's income, meaning service might very properly be charg- Co., National Stockyards, Ill. hat, on the average, where a wage ed to those directly benefitted. This C. C. Talbott of Jamestown, N. Dak. of an income of one sort or another taxpayer. rom the provisions he has made to

the extent of only about his year's verage income. This means that housands of dependents are left with to income where the wage earner of he family drops out of the picture.

This is not a very promising situaion when we learn that the average ncome is less than a thousand dollars and in the same breath are informed that the average farm in America is covered with a mortgage indektedless of about half again that amount. Just what adequate insurance proection would mean to some farmers of Michigan has been brought to the ttention of the Michigan agency of he State Farm Life Insurance comhany by local agents of the company s found in the statement of two of the igents in Tuscola county, who are ownship supervisors and who claim hat the average farm mortgage in heir territory is \$4,000 while the general opinion of the agents in meetngs at Shelby and Greenville was that he average mortgage on farms in hose territories is about \$2,500. One of he State Farm Mutual Automobile In-

adequate insurance protection. The suggestion that life insurance his labors. urchased in reasonable amounts by this generation of farmers would en- the power to tax carries with it the approval. ble the next generation to get by with power to destroy. It is certainly not ¹⁰ mortgage indebtedness is a thought good statesmanship to discourage the worthy of much consideration and is ownership of farms and homes bassed on by Mr. Bentall to his dis- through confiscatory property taxes. rict agents and to the local agents The ownership of real estate is one und can well be taken back to all the of the most stabilizing forces in soarmers of Michigan at this time.

Permit Is Required

The importation into Michigan of he Department of Conservation.

or at a nominal fee, a great variety A weekly communication sent out to of special services of a protective and president, Farmers Union Live Stock

Frank B. Young, secretary- mana

commission, South St. Paul, Minn. Murray S. Barker of Thorntown,

es the place of slaughter whatever

Included in the approved plan are

1 Car to 2.6 People

The state of California, with more

motor vehicles in proportion to popu-

lation than any other state of the

the marketing routes may be.

The various wards of the state should be employed to the limit of Ind., president, Producers Commission their proper productive ability and Association, Indianapolis, Ind. the articles so manufactured should Dr. O. O. Wolf of Ottawa, Kans., be used to supply the needs of the secretary-treasurer, Producers Comstate institutions and activities.

Should Join The Protest The primary purpose of this paper president, Producers Commission Ashas been to make some suggestions as sociation, East Buffalo, N. Y. to how governmental costs might be reduced and the burden more equit- Chicago Producers Commission Associably spread over all citizens so that ation. the farmers might be relieved of a portion of the load which is now wellnigh over-whelming them. Agriculture asks no preferential treatment,

but only a square deal. Farmers are not the sole victims of the present system which places too towards an increase in rents, so that urban home owners and renters as well should make common cause with farmers in an effort to secure tax

One of the most grevious features set up to carry out effectively the reau; Ann Arbor, Nov. 19, auspices readjustment and relief. of the heavy taxes borne by agricul- various operations of the National ound to have a \$15,000 mortgage on ture is that the farmer has no power Livestock Marketing Association. his property, indicating that Michigan to pass any portion of them on or The organization committee will beshift them in any way, as he has so gin immediately to perfect the associaincome earners who could benefit most little to say concerning the price tion. When its work has been comwhich he receives for the product of pleted the organization documents

California Reports

ciety and should by all proper means be encouraged, not discouraged. Summary and Conclusion

I have attempted in this paper to union, shows registrations for 1929 sketch out four fields in which farm- equivalent to one automobile for ame birds, game and fur-bearing ers are seeking for tax relief. These every 2.6 persons. New York is claimhimals, now requires a permit from are: (1) more efficient and econom- ed to have one automobile for every icle local government, (2) improved 5.5 persons within the state.

records of membership signing made lapse of every logical and legitimat during these single days of soliciting, taxation project advanced during the Sanilac county and Mason county session

give us reports of having had single "Wort,", which the Legislature or R. M. Hagen, manager, Western teams of workers signing up 10 new dered to be taxed at 25 cents per has been making rapid growth in fiscal policies. Perhaps some form of Cattle Marketing Association, San Farm Bureau members in a day, gallon, is not wort at all, according to Other teams during the summer have the administration leaders, but Charles B. Crandall of Randolph, turned in from one to eight or nine malt extract in solution and the solid Our various units of government Minn., president, Central Co-operative memberships. So far as direct re- content is to be taxed as such. And is

sults are concerned, the Trade-A-Day taxed at but five cents a gallon. H. G. Keeney of Cowles, Nebr., method of building local memberships There is positively no other use for appears to be the most practical and "wort" except the manufacture of satisfactory methods employed thus beer either in the home or in a com-Through this system virtually mercial way and of all the wort manual far. country are insured to the extent of fications and other forms of special ger, Farmers Live Stock Commission all the local members get an opport factured in Michigan only a small tunity to help out on the big program part of it goes into the homes for so

and come to understand the value of called "home-brew". By far the greatearner dies his dependents are assured would mean a material saving to the president, Farmers Union Live Stock team work better than ever before. est part goes to the wild-cat or alley Through this method of approaching brewers who convert it into beer "for

prospective members the prospects, sale." How highly organized this themselves, get a different view of illegal trade is, is shown by the bold organization activity than in any boast that the Detroit wort makers other way of canvassing and signing own some 30 tank cars (automobiles) them and a more wholesome attitude similar to the milk tank cars, with the mission Association, Kansas City, Mo. is established throughout the entire exception that wort cars are suitably E. A. Beamer of Blissfield, Mich., organization. camouflaged and roam the streets ad Trade-A-Day work has been carried companied by passenger automobiles on this fall in Osceola. Clinton, Shia- loaded with armed guards. What wassee, Mason, Tuscola, Sanilac, Kent, other legitimate industry needs to H. H. Parke of Geona, Ill., president, Ottawa, Mecosta and Allegan counties, camouflage its delivery wagons of Eaton, Ionia, Barry, Huron, Manistee have them accompanied by automobile

and a few others are contemplating loads of armed toughs? What a noble Under the adopted plan, co-operatives have united to pool their forces Trade-A-Day campaigne during the alliance for the great state of Michigan remaining days of November. and to strengthen their bargaining

It is high time that Michigan was The fertilizer meetings scheduled power. Thus, as proposed, all co-operative agencies are unifying their ef. include the following places: Charbrought back to the state of respect forts to eliminate waste and unneces. lotte, Nov. 11, auspices organization ability it was before engaging in the alley beer business. Perhaps the department and supply services of sary costs in marketing and to cooperproperty tax. City home owners are ate fully to control and direct the the state organization; Hastings, Illinois court decision has pointed the also hard hit. This naturally tends movement of livestock from the time Nov. 12, auspices farmer's elevator; way. -Courtesy, American Issue, its Michigan edition for October, 1929. Ionia, Nov. 13, auspices State Farm

Bureau; Boyne City, Nov. 14, auspice Boyne City Co-op.; Scottville, Nov. 15 auspices local co-op.; Monroe, Nov

Nov. 21

necessary subsidiaries which will be 18, auspices Monroe County Farm Bu-Brown City, Nov. 20, and Port Huron

Berrien Springs, Nov. 22, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

So much interest had developed over the work Mr. Voyles has been doing associations at Fowlerville and Howell will te stomitted to the delegates and in Michigan during his former visit have booked him to address their an It should ever be remembered that the Federal Farm Board for final last summer and during the few meet, nual meetings in January.



Civil Service Gains

The federal government employes lose to 600,000 persons under its civil service system, about twice as many as were employed 10 years ago. Close to 100,000 are female employes. it is found.

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and flock care. Modern Improvements in Changed Attitude **EDUCATION COSTS**

By Mrs. Edith-M. Wagar. As I listened that stormy evening to the program from Dearborn of Light's Golden Jubilee, I could not help but Doubling Of Enrollment Is think of all that the efforts of Mr. Edison had meant to women everywhere. It was a unique and wonder ful celebration and a most fitting tribute to one whose whole life has been contribution after contribution to his fellowmen.

that Mr. Edison might live a half cendollars. friend and benefactor.

There were many things about that that should not pass lightly from unit, is advocated as one of the red hot. one's memory. It told us that a great simplest means of reducing the cost genius did not stop with the first of this secondary education. admitted success, but rather used it as an inspiration for greater achieve- cently enacted applicable to three ments.

The more than 1500 patents granted county unit plan. him in this country alone have not put have been made easier and sweeter conditions organize as one district through won the gratitude of all humanity- charge. something that is beyond gold or wealth of any kind.

imitate-we can show our apprecia- associations and State departments of line vapors. tion of those who unselfishly con- education have been active in informwhen most needed.

our country did we see the President lower station than those of guests of have honor, but it emphasized the fact that in California, Kansas, Missouri, Necourtesles extended to those deserv- braska and other states. ing them never depreciates the value of the giver.

And what has it all meant to State departments of education state break out at any time, even in clothes 6,250,000. Of the balance we find women? By the touch of a button it that the present types of organization closets. Salt thrown into mows when less than a million on gravel and less has enabled us to light our homes ac- offer an outstanding problem in hay is drawn into barns will prevent than half million on year-round sur cording to our will and fancy; we go rural education. In Michigan a def. spontaneous combustion. about our daily tasks to the accom- inite change is being considered af- Cigarettes are the greatest fire haz- then proceeded to show how low-cost paniment of music by the greatest of fecting the selection and salary of ard of the present age because of the farm-to-market roads are a national artists and the speech of great men; county superintendents.

we turn over the machinery the heavy and menial tasks that have overtaxed fornia there has been put into oper- the roadside, bushes, hay, straw, cussion of the economic plight of agr strength and disturbed our peace ation a law, state-wide in effect, farm yard rubbish, houses, barns, riculture has centered on the problem Michigan Livestock Exchange which provides that school supplies smaller farm buildings, causing them of the marketing of farm crops. of mind for many generations. Everywhere we see its touch, we for rural elementary school districts to burn. Cigarette stubs also cause industry in improving its production Breckenridge feel its influence, we enjoy its service. be purchased through the office of the many vacant buildings, school houses, While it has been fifty years since county superintendent. An appreci- country churches, sheds, etc., used by ing cigarette stubs to their nests in Mr. Edison proclaimed to the world able saving is reported from some tourists as toilets, to burn, leaving the barns. Don't overlook the importance his wonderful invention, yet it has counties through the operation of wake of fire on their route.

some of which are enumerated below. to-market roads which will adequately Chimneys are responsible for burn- take care of the farmer's highway ing many farm homes. They should transportation needs is to be launched

loose bricks, well plastered, espe- ation. cially in attic and above the roof Announcement of the new project peak. openings in attic where it passes be- son in the course of an address be tween rafters. Every attic should fore highway engineers and construchave opening through which to make tion men at the eighth annual Asphalt

full examination of chimney therein. Paving Conference at West Beden, Ind. Stove pipes should be sound and on October 29 free from holes. Rust impairs stove- For every mile of trunk line high-

A survey of secondary education, pipes, causing them to become honey- way built, the American Farm Burconducted by the federal government, combed and dangerous. Every joint cau Federation will insist that there And how pleased the whole world shows that with a doubling of the en- should fit closely. Attach wire at be an equitably proportinate milage of should be that it was made possible rollment of secondary school pupils, upper elbow so that pipe will not secondary or farm-to-market roads conthe cost of education in this sphere drop back from chimney entrance. structed President Thompson stated. trebled in the period from 1918 Long stovepipe lines should be supof incandescent electric lights and to 1926. The survey shows the ag- ported with wires from ceiling. Stove- project, he said, explaining that this that he could be surrounded by 30 gregate cost of this type of education pipe should not be nearer than eight is justified because of the general inmany distinguished guests from this was nearly seven hundred million inches to wood work or any other and other nations, and that he could dollars in 1926, the last year covered combustible material. Wall paper should be diverted to secondary roads: be entertained in so royal a way by in the survey while the cost during should be torn from wall at chimney because the development would add to be entertained in so royal a way by the first year of the survey for 1918 entrance and a metal pipe collar used. because the development would add to the richest man of his country, but the first year of the survey for 1918 entrance and a metal pipe collar used. the value of already established trunk the richest man of his country, but was less than two hundred million Clean stovepipes and chimneys often line highways; and because the secor they will burn out, throwing ondary roads are extensively used by

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A larger unit of education, such as chunks of fire on the roof, causing the 45,000 government rural mail caranniversary that were awe inspiring, a county unit or slarge community dangerous fires. Don't let pipes get riers.

> In Texas special legislation recounties permits organization on the to damp earth and all points erect. He expressed the opinion that the plan

In Minnesota the session laws of him in the class of great wealth, but 1927 provide an optional plan by ands of men, women and children are drew a picture of the farm contribut instead the lives of millions of people which counties may under certalla in their graves or maimed for life ing directly to the construction of pubthrough his tireless efforts and he has with a county board of education in clothes, etc., and by the careless use passable only part of the year. He

A large unit, either some form of in house, barns or garage. Don't pour farmer from taking full advantage of the county or a community type, is out of cans except by daylight. Static modern motorized transportation facil-Out of it all we can find much to generally advocated. State teachers' sparks will cause explosions of gaso-

tion of those who unselfishly con-tribute to our welfare or happiness or comfort, not by a wreath of flowers after their eyes are closed to its beauty of the balt hand education of selecting county superinten-tribute to our welfare or happiness or comfort, not by a wreath of flowers after their eyes are closed to its beauty of the balt hand education of the balt hand education of farm fire protection. We are told that there are 2,484,822 We are told that there are 2,484,822 but during the busy, trying hours dents through popular vote which pre- coal become clogged and burn out, miles of unimproved dirt roads in the valls in most of the district-unit throwing large chunks of fire on the United States (and of the 6,250,000 For the first time in the history of states. Careful studies have been roof, setting it on fire. Roof fires are farms in the United States nearly five made of conditions due to many small hard to fight. Prevent them by keep- million are located on dirt roads and the First Lady occupy seats of district systems, the result of which ing chimneys clean and spark arrest- There are 1.998,704 farms on dirt been widely disseminated, ers on chimney tops.

In Pennsylvania, New York, Okla- hay put in mows, heating manure dirt roads. That makes a gravel homa and Michigan reports from the piles, etc. Fires from this cause may total of 4,746,463 farms out of

careless disposal of the burning economic necessity. He referred to the During the past two years in Call, stubs. They set fire to dry grass by fact that for ten years the major dis-

be sound from foundation to top, no by the American Farm Bureau Feder-

Look carefully for cracks and was made by President Sam H. Thomp-

Federal aid will be sought for the

if a portion of the federal-aid money

He added that in all the States the Lightning rods should be carefully fight will be carried on to see that an examined to know that they are well adequate and equitable proportion of connected, ground rods sound, extend- the road building funds is directed to ing at least eight feet in the ground the development of secondary roads. Gasoline and kerosene are danger- will not necessarily increase taxes. ous when not properly used. Thous- In his address President Thompson starting fires, cleaning lic roads but getting in return roads of these dangerous oils. Don't store showed how poor roads prevent the ities; explained the effect of bad roads on the price the farmer receives for his Million Shingle roofs on dwellings are re- products; and pointed out the handi-

roads that boast some grading and Spontaneous combustion is caused drainage but there are 2,747,732 farms by oily rags, paints, varnishes, damp located on absolutely unimproved faced roads, Mr. Thompson said. He

> Frank Obrest, Treasurer of a rural fire truck to protect your Buffalo Producers Association J. H. O'Mealey, Secretary Hudson

to market on the same sort of road that existed a hundred years ago. Or if it does move by moddern motorized equipment, it moves under the burden of a terrific wear and tear tax on that equipment."

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things in a different light than they strengthened the division boards of nearby. did fifty years ago. At that time new education and has centralized funclive differently than those in town or that of the appointment of the super- caked refill. celty, and it was somewhat of a shock intendent.

to all when the farmers began to feel that they wanted a telephone and an auto and electric lights and modern conveniences. And they wanted them out on the farm where they lived and hoped to continue to live.

that, if ever made to operate, will state a total population of about make farm life the most attractive of 1,850,000. them all. "A higher standard of liv-

ing and an income from the farm to marily for our good, if we but let them it or it may burn your home. pay the bill." We all have the desire do for us, rather than agencies that we satisfy American agriculture. But how towards our goal. to make the income pay the bill? That seems to be the real job ahead of us. our job and its relations to other between our class and the public at business; it means that farm interests must band themselves together as a class and work as one unit; it means that we must give up many of our ducing. do as the majority does, in order to make a beginning towards a desired goal

Even in the matter of rural electricity, we find so often entire communico-operate with their associates. We grant farm people a square deal. It turned

are working for us in extending ad- as a contributing factor. to sacrifice personal pleasure or profit help us to "carry on" and we are eager above house peaks. Don't build cleanfor the sake of those around them and to grasp any future invention that will up or bonfires near buildings. Never the millions to follow. When we all tend to lighten the load and hasten start outside fires when the wind is begin to have that feeling that men the day when we can say: "The labor a safe distance from barns, and don't and organizations and utilities and er has been proven worthy of his re- permit threshing help to smoke on the commissions and governments are pri- ward."

been only in recent years that the this law. The State department of Engines operating milking machines community in case of fire. If you farm home has had its blessing and Georgia reports that through county- pumps, etc., should be set on fireproof have one, keep water stored to supply there are countless communities still wide consolidations and the surrender foundations, in a room built for same, it in case of fire. If there is no truck without its assistance. We know that on the part of many of the small dis with walls and ceilings fireproofed, serving your community, do your Mr. Edison will be all the happier tricts of their independence it has with dependable fire extinguishers share, financially and otherwise, to when that day comes that none will been possible to strengthen and cen- near by, engine exhaust protected get one .- Farm Fire Prevention. tralize several county systems. In from wood work, extending into open

Farm people are looking at modern Virginia recent legislation has space with no combustible material

Fire extinguishers, if liquid type, things were never expected to go into tions in school administration. Among should be charged at least every year. farm homes. They were for other the functions which the new law as- Dry powder extinguishers should be classes. Farmers; were expected to signs to the boards of education is opened and examined. If powder is

Matches should be put into tin boxes, a safe distance from stoves, pipes, furnaces, out of reach of children. Mice and rats will carry matches into their nests with danger-The state board of Agriculture of ous results.

Kansas reports a gain of three-fourths Rubbish. Attics, closets, wood of one percent in state population for We have indeed adopted a slogan that state during 1929, giving the to store rubbish, which is not or house, summer kitchen, are often used never can be of any value, but is an awful fire hazard. Get rid of it. Burn

Autos and trucks should be stored for the standard of living; we know should avoid or mistrust their motive, in buildings with cement or dirt what we want and nothing less will then we will begin to make progress floors, with no hay, straw or litter thereunder. A fire extinguisher should Satisfactory conditions cannot come be placed nearby. They should be

in an instant-it may take years to backed out of the barn with the It seems a thorough understanding of bring about the correct understanding starter before starting the engine. Leaving fires. It is a dangerous large, but it will come about all the practice to fill stoves with fuel, leavquicker if we each do our part. Then ing the home to spend a few hours, we will more fully welcome and ap- without anyone to look after them. preciate the Edison type of genius They become overheated, setting fire

individual ideas and aim to think and that this world seems capable of pro- to clothing, wood work, etc., with no one to extinguish it. Stove doors Farm adjustment is not coming open, sparks snap out of the firebox, through the channels of some one in- etc. This is an unsafe practice which vention but will only come through the destroys thousands of homes.

deep thinking and earnest planning of General. Here are fire hazards farm leadership followed by the whole which should have your close attenties denied the blessing of its service souled co-operation of millions of farm: tion at all times: Keep the woodbox because there are a few who will not ers and the willingness of others to a safe distance from the stove. Don't must school ourselves to study any proposition from all angles and to ask of others only what we would be willing to give if the tables were do it is evident and the need of doing stovepipes through walls without fire-Always hang lanterns on hooks or premises. Sparrows will carry burn-



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