LOWDEN, SHEAREOR, TITUS Win Farm Bureau Awards

Nationally Known Man Shares Honor With Two Farmers

THEIR RECORDS GIVEN
Award Given For Unselfish, Successful Service For Agriculture

Chairman, John D. Lowden, a leading member of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and E. V. Titus, the president of the Michigan Farm Bureau, were among the well-known men who shared the honors of being cited for meritorious service to organized agriculture at the annual conference of the American Farm Bureau Federation held at the Hotel Statler, New York, December 7. 

Lowden, a former governor of Illinois, was for many years a leader in the development of the Illinois Farm Bureau, and he is now serving as its national chairman. He is credited with the foundation of the Illinois Farm Bureau in 1919 and the subsequent growth of the organization.

Titus, the Michigan Farm Bureau president, has been a leader in the farm movement in his state for many years. He is credited with the organization of the Michigan Farm Bureau in 1920 and the subsequent growth of the organization.

The awards were presented in recognition of the men's contributions to the development and growth of the farm movement.

American Farm Bureau Resolutions Vigorous

Marketing Act Support and Changes, Money Reform, Tax Extension and Warning On Tariff Are High Points

Chicago.—The American Farm Bureau Federation held its annual meeting in Chicago this week. The delegates adopted a number of resolutions which reflect the growing interest in agricultural marketing and the desire for federal legislation to aid the farmer.

The resolutions include support for the Marketing Act and changes in the act. They also call for money reform and the extension of the tax system to cover farm products. The delegates warned against the further rise in the tariff.

O'Neal Sounds Call For Farm Strength

Farm Bureau Chief's Address Cites Conditions That Call for Organized Effort on Part of Every Farmer

Chicago.—“We must make the Farm Bureau the symbol of our country,” said Mr. E. A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, in his address to the delegates at the annual meeting of the Farm Bureau here this week.

“Today the farm movement is under attack from many sides,” he continued. “We must stand together and fight for our rights and our interests. We must work for the betterment of our farms and our communities. We must support the efforts of the Farm Bureau and other organizations that are working for the good of all farmers.”

The Farm Bureau chief cited several conditions that call for organized effort on the part of every farmer. These include the growing need for agricultural education, the need for better marketing and transportation, and the need for more research and extension work.

The delegates adopted a resolution calling for the establishment of a national commission on agricultural education. They also adopted a resolution calling for the extension of the tax system to cover farm products.

They warned against the further rise in the tariff and called for the protection of American agriculture. They also adopted a resolution calling for the support of the Marketing Act and changes in the act.

The delegates also approved resolutions calling for the extension of the Social Security Act to cover farm workers and the establishment of a national farm labor union.
Two markets. * * *
also asked a billion dollar U. S. bond issue to elimina'e all
other industry are about to confront railroad labor in a serious
to protect their credit, to meet the interest on their bonds, held by the
servants. * * •
only do they have strong, responsive organizations, but they have
loans have been paid off.
headlines, especially since coming from a State Senator.
and trainmen are the most completely organized group of labor in the
requirements, if they didn't earn it, and the strong roads could divide
the public trough,' along with
insurance and other merchandise."
Then he rouses himself to "speak
department at Michigan State College
the thought!
free from injuries and
is the harder side of farming and the less satisfying.
"The world has grown too complex for laissez-faire methods. In-
ordinary to fairly good income, facing good years and

- The railway brothers in arms of yesterday seem to be every man

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- Peter H. Lennon replace N. P. Hull as director

- Senator Peter H. Lennon, chairman of the Senate Taxation Committee the last session by the State Farm Bureau and

- Lennon called on the State Farm Bureau last Tuesday to urge the organization to try to get the farm income tax abolished. He

- Lennon said that he was representing the farmers in Michigan and attempts to make the

- He has been a power for good in Mich-

- The Senator mixed his defense with

- Goverment assistance and information today is as out of date as the witch

- Spanish farmers begin to feel depres-

- Turin will hurt Danes

- That Hiram and Marthy have lights on their tree!

- Has set wide awake all the evening, and planned.

- I'll dress up the organ with bittersweet twigs

- There's a red satin ribbon (I've used it before)

- And I'll go along

- I'll go along with a basket or two

- We're going to work on the farm in the morning time

- Brown house looks come, and some white others

- Martha's Christmas Plans

- It's a week before Christmas, but citizens and we

- It's only a small one, so high on your

- And tomorrow we'll gather and do up the chards

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A Farm Bureau Belt of Conquests

A wide selection of the finest animal and vegetable products produced in our State are sent to our members... all prices were the result of a hard-fought battle to maintain reasonable prices that meet the competition of the world market.

Mrs. Wagner indicated that the owner of the belt is [].

FARM BUREAU BED BLANKETS

A beautiful and practical gift. We have three sizes of the white and blue plaid, blue-gray plaid, and purple plaid. These belts are made of the finest materials and are a symbol of our strong feeling of our State's pride.

Make Christmas Merry
With Wool GIFTS

There's a wool product that will fill every person's need. Every home, factory, and office is filled with the warmth and beauty of wool. This year let the world-wide wool industry do its utmost to make sure that every home has plenty of wool products. Wool GIFTS have never been more necessary.

Saves Farmers $501.18

Mrs. Wagner noted that despite the high prices of farm products, the cost of living is not as high as it could be if the farmers were not strong. The farmers' co-ops have been instrumental in keeping the cost of living down.

Women Visit State Farm Bureau

The booklet for the women of the Farm Bureau Association was introduced by Mrs. Wagner. It is filled with helpful tips and information for every woman in the community.

FARM BD. SAFE At THIS SESSION

Stabilization Doses Heavy; Hoover Says Action Prevented Failures

Washington, D.C.—The State Farm Bureau and its friends in Congress are working hard to keep the farm economy strong. The Farm Bureau is supporting legislation that would stabilize the farm market and prevent another depression.

FEDERAL LAND BANKS

A complete survey of the Federal Land Banks was presented. The banks have played a vital role in providing credit to farmers and have helped to stabilize the farm economy.

Make Some Needy Family HAPPY

Make your gift count! Give Food! Make Food to Survive. Give Food! Make Food to Survive. Give Food! Make Food to Survive.

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MANCHURIA A RICH MARKET: JAPAN INTENDS TO STAY

Japan, China and Russia Have Covered Rich Territory for Years

An Asian-Borne Japanese despatch service wire claims that the country has already secured itself in the rich Manchurian market, and that the Japanese government is going to make every possible effort to secure its exclusive rights in that territory. Roosevelt, Mr. Terrot is reported as saying that the Manchurian market would be a new source of revenue for Japan. He also said that the Japanese government was going to make every possible effort to secure the exclusive rights in that territory. Roosevelt, Mr. Terrot is reported as saying that the Manchurian market would be a new source of revenue for Japan. He also said that the Japanese government was going to make every possible effort to secure the exclusive rights in that territory. Roosevelt, Mr. Terrot is reported as saying that the Manchurian market would be a new source of revenue for Japan. He also said that the Japanese government was going to make every possible effort to secure the exclusive rights in that territory. Roosevelt, Mr. Terrot is reported as saying that the Manchurian market would be a new source of revenue for Japan. He also said that the Japanese government was going to make every possible effort to secure the exclusive rights in that territory.