

Shearer A Leader

Taxation

government, and in almost unrestrict-

States and the Federal government in

matters of revenue. We favor an Act

economic group, foremost authorities

Transportation

Consolidation of railroads to reduce

expenses and lower freight rates was

approved. Higher rates for short

Grain Futures Act

Philippine Independence

Home and Community

condemned.

Shearer A Leader The award to the Kansan, Andrew the beginning of the present deflation to restore confidence and enable in-

"We have considerably more than

able support than I." said Mr. O'Neal. "How much would the American

Shearer, has behind it a lifetime de- dividuals, corporations and governvoted to the upbuilding of agricul- ments to discharge their obligations and convention business reaches its ture. Mr. Shearer, who is 82 years and proceed with their undertakings. peak.

old, arrived in America from Scot-land at the age of 17 and has passed the 65 intervaning years of his life Federal Government should be used TELL DEER, BEAR old, arrived in America from Scot- All powers of the Federal Reserve in one community on the Kansas to this effect. plains. Governors, senators, college

Stabilization of Money presidents, journalists, and men and "Permanent prosperity in this women in the humbler walks of life, country demands that the purchasing joined in endorsing his nomination power of the dollar be made constant. for the Distinguished Service Award. We recommend that Congress direct Young Trapper Hurls Hatchet In short, the Wayne plan is to re- equipment and personnel so that the

Always years ahaed of his times in the Federal Reserve System to use all his thinking, Mr. Shearer has often its powers, following restoration of had to face derision and violence, the price level, to stabilize the purbut he has survived to see his solid, chasing power of money.

sane and sound reasoning vindicated again and again. When the Populists were upseting things in Kansas, he began fighting the battles of the selfish, financial and political motives, A woman hunter near Lincoln, eat- House on a population basis would nafarmers, and he carried them on, as which manifest themselves in whole-

and in the farm organizations.

He early recognized the need for organization of agriculture to make ed competition instead of co-operation the fight effective, and his initial ef- among the States and between the fort in this line was to organize his home county, Marshall county, Kansas, to check the ravages of hog Commission representing every major cholera. With a county Farm Bureau started there he enlarged his on taxation to consider and recomactivities and soon saw completed mend sound and co-ordinated systems the organization of the Kansas State of taxation.'

Farm Bureau, of which he has, since 1919, been almost continuously an officer or director. In 1929 tribute to this service was paid by his associates who made him an honorary member of the Executive Board of the Kansas Farm Bureau for life.

Short selling except for legitimate Recently, also, he has devoted all ledging purposes was condemned and argument for or against the old year. his strength and ability to oppose an amendment favored to give Sec'y question of whether a wolf will at-Kansas taxpayers, whose activities, of Agriculture power to limit short if unchecked, would wreck the coun- selling. ty agent system in that state. One

of his endorsers, writing of this phase of his career, said "He has braved every personal humiliation, he saw it.'

Titus of New York

New York winner, is an octogenar- American citizens." ian, recognized by his associates as "the grand old man of the New York State Farm Bureau". Mr. Titus has ernment should contribute a proper animals. effectively served agriculture in an share in expenses of elementary edofficial capacity for more than fifty ucation; that Farm Bureau support years, his fame resting especially on further legislation on behalf of In- miles wide and 750 feet deep. Lakes his part in fighting the farmers' fancy and Maternity Act. transportation battles.

Tariff Expansion of the New York subur- "If we are to support our protecban area forced him to retire from tive system, tariff schedules must imoperation of the farm which had mediately be revised to a basis of been in his family for generations, equalization as between agriculture (Continued on page 4) (Continued on page 4)

AND WOLF STORIES

To Turn Advancing Wolves

Lansing, Dec. 12 P. M .- The deer provided just that. "Unsound systems of revenue, both hunting season has brought its ustwo fawns calmly munching the dis-carded nuts. the Constitution for which she is now seeking signatures (The Mich-

mammoth creatures weighing about

turned later with the spoils the bears were weighed. They had a

combined weight of 88 pounds. With the tales of the hunters has

tack a man.

granted the Philippine Islands at the not certain whether his knapsack earliest possible moment so that the and brown breeches caused the even to hooting by his neighbors, to American market can be preserved wolves to mistake him for a deer, stand up for this essential work as for American farmers. Continued de- but they made for him. Skulina lay in granting independence is the threw his hatchet when the nearest berries, raspberries, grapes and

Recommended that national gov- day, Skulina caught three of the

Lake Huron is 223 miles long, 101 Michigan and Huron are connected by the Strait of Mackinac.

Clair, is 42 miles long.

years as chairman when resolutions visors is now entitled by them: tal in unprofitable loans in many "THE MICHIGAN PLAN, an Equit- quarters of the globe," Mr. O'Neal reable Proposal for the Reapportion- marked.

ment of the Michigan State Legislature.

The Committee has just published own uses the approximate 15 billions a 123 page book, entitled THE of American wealth invested abroad-MICHIGAN PLAN which explains every dollar of which is more of a what Wayne wants and cites the risk than if loaned to our farmers? support thereof.

apportion the House strictly according to population and the Senate strictly according to area, which ter policy to send abroad the products sounds good if the MICHIGAN PLAN our money to be invested in enter-

There is a catch in The Michigan Federal and State, are due largely to nal crop of Bunyanesque legends. Plan, so-called. Reapportioning the community leader, as member of the sale exemption of many millions of our ed along a runway, finally walked the House. Wayne wants to reap-ey, yet there is insufficient money for legislature, on political platforms population of taxable capacity from away. After she had gone a few feet portion the Senate by area but pro-trade," said President O'Neal, quoting any direct contribution to the cost of she heard a noise and turning saw vides in her proposed amendment to the Magazine of Wall Street on the

> owner of a Marquette storage house shall keep the 7 Senate seats she the gold tail wag the world-business on at Michigan State College to find and asked for temporary refrigerator now has, and 82 counties may divide dog. Gold and money exist as facili- the best crop varieties. space for three deer and three big the remaining 25 seats in the Senate. ties of business, but they have come

150 pounds each. When they re- Give Short Course For Orchard Men Jan 4-29 set up by law to serve the people. with good milling qualities.

per working in the area between the short courses at Michigan State Col- Mr. O'Neal charged. Sage country and the Tahquamenon lege where 22 different courses of river. Skulina's story is neither an specialized training are available this

An eight hour day of classroom and is not our child; we have fought and acteristics, is more winter hardy, and

Skulina, armed only with a hatchet of fruit diseases, fruit insects, orch- groups under the Marketing Act and suddenly entered a clearing in which ard soil management, pollination and are supporting these agencies whole ter killing cut down wheat yields, creased. orchard management, and fruit hand- our program in the past has in many Red Rock. The new wheat seems to

There will be periods devoted to special fruit crops including strawresult of large investments of Amer- animal was 20 feet from him. The becaused in the peaches. Pruning and spraying will of loyal co-operative farmers have both loose and stinking smut and is Like the Kansan, E. V. Titus, the ican capital controlled by a few pack halted, turned, and trotted ment class. The new course is de back into the swamp. Setting his ment class. The new course is de-ited; that thousands would like to a weak straw which causes it to lodge traps in the same place the following signed especially for those whose experience along fruit production is tion will not permit it; that farmers Berkley Rock will be used in plant limited and who need special knowl- must have 100% control of their maredge for present or contemplated activ- keting system through some such velop a variety which has smut re- tariff of 9 cents per bushel, at the ity in the fruit industry.

POTATO SPRAYING FIGURES

It costs from nine to ten dollars to

cost.

spray an acre of potatoes about seven St. Clair River, connecting Lakes thirty cent potatoes or a nine bushel out of the tariff with government increase of other industries have made millions yards to get their winter feed of goods into Britain. Michigan and Huron with Lake St. Clair, is 42 miles long (Continued on page 4)

public now appreciate having for our them, to serve America.' Charles E. Hearst of Iowa was chosen unanimously to succeed himself as vice president. All members Constitutions of all the States in Our wealth flows abroad; our homes of the national board of directors and incomes are taxed to provide whose terms expired were re-elected.

> foreign investments may be made **BALD ROCK, SON OF** more secure. Would it not be a bet-**RED ROCK WHEAT** prises to compete against us? Have Half World's Gold

New Variety Very Resistant To Winter Killing; Is Beardless

East Lansing-A new wheat variety which shows exceptional resistance "'It is inconceivable that the to winter killing has been developed Three hunters' approached the igan Plan) that Wayne, one county, world will indefinitely continue to let by the plant breeding work carried

> The new variety, Bald Rock, has a "The Federal Reserve System was City and Augusta. It is a red wheat

Many times had it come to the rescue

gan farmers but some object to it be-Regarding the Marketing Act, cause of the beards; Bald Rock has which is not what we fought for and the same yielding, and quality char-

laboratory work will include the study helped set up national commodity is not bearded. In 1928, when a great deal of win-

> heartedly. Their failure to support Bald Rock yielded twice as much as instances tried the loyalty of Farm yield equally well in good years and

> Bureau members," Mr. O'Neal said. is much superior in harvests which Arguing for an amendment to in- follow damaging winters,

breeding work in an attempt to de-

crop control expense on all of the teristics as well.

Tariff Warning

The Michigan boys and girls were "There are going to be many con- looked after by 8 of their leaders who fusing issues ahead of us, but there saw to it that each individual got is a straight path leading us to the most pleasure and education that serve farm people and in serving such a trip could give to a club member.

> 1,914,000 MICHIGAN A. QUIT FARMING

Between 1920-30 Only Alfalfa and Barley Plantings Show Increases

East Lansing-A reduction of 1,-914,000 acres, 10 per cent of the land in farms occurred in Michigan in the decade between 1920 and 1930, according to the farm management dep't at Michigan State College.

The decrease was not uniform for all sections in the State. The dep't believes that most of the loss was in marginal lands which will not grow

profitable crops except in years of bears. The bears, they said, were There's the joker, or one of them. to dominate it. The servant has us- long stiff straw and has no beards. It high prices. Figures from the same urped the place of the master. The has yielded well in the tests made source show a lower number of during the past several years at Lake acres of land planted to crops and a larger number devoted to pasture.

Michigan farms now have larger Red Rock, one of the parents of average size than in the years pre-East Lansing-A four weeks course and many times has it failed us. To- Bald Rock, yielded only about one- ceding 1920. The shifts in farm come a report from Newberry con- in commercial fruit production, Jan. 4- day it is being run in the interest of half bushel more than the new variety lands and in land ownership aphauls rather than long hauls were cerning Jerry Skulina, a young trap- 29, is the latest addition to the list of the big selfish banks of the nation," in 14 tests made in the past two years. parently have resulted in an increase Red Rock is grown by many Michi- in holdings of the farmers who have remained on the land

Crops by Acreage

Plantings of corn, oats, rye, sugar beets, potatoes, and wheat decreased during the period; while barley

plantings and seedings of alfalfa in-

Nearly one-third of Michigan farm land now grows hay; oats is the next most popular crop; and others, named in the order of their ranking in

Another wheat variety tested at the acres planted, are wheat, potatoes,

Wheat from Other Lands

British millers have proposed a ports of wheat from other nations. The present British government is

also preparing tariff protection The breeding herd of hogs at Cor- against "dumping" foreign made

> Lake St. Clair is 26 miles long. 24 miles wide and 24 feet deep.

plan as the equalization fee to assess sistance and other desirable charac- present rate of exchange, on all im-

Wonder What Hogs Think?

symbol has become the power'.

clude the equalization fee, the Farm Bureau president said that thousands College, Berkley Rock, is resistant to barley, rye, and sugar beets,

Marketing Act Proposals

commodity benefited.

Steel and cotton manufacturers and



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Does The Senator Reveal Himself?

Apparently, it required only a reprimand from the Farm Bureau and the Grange to State Senator Peter B. Lennon regarding his leadership in the field of taxation to provoke the Senator into attacking the the whole farm organization structure in Michigan as a "racket, etc., etc.

Regarding failure of his Senate Taxation Committee to report any legislation of value in relieving the general property tax, which is the reason for the Farm Bureau and Grange calling him to task, Senator Lennon said little, but he lambasted his critics with epithets that make headlines, especially since coming from a State Senator.

Also, according to the Senator, it's wrong for farmers to be in business co-operatively. "The Farm Bureau," Mr. Lennon was quoted, "has been driving independent merchants out of business by operating oil filling stations and selling flour, seed, fertilizer, clothing, twine, insurance and other merchandise."

Maybe so, but the Senator well knows that anyone can go into business in this country who has vision, capital, and the determination to make the start. Co-operatives have no monopoly on good management, good service and competitive enterprise and other factors which make businesses grow,

The Senator hasn't forgotten, and neither have we, that he has been a member of the Farm Bureau and of the Grange, and that frequently he has been seen and heard at their State conventions. We wonder how long he has carried within himself a disbelief in the fundamental principles of co-operative effort and co-operative marketing?

We have no personal ill will for Senator Lennon. We recognize fully today as in the past that he has been a power for good in Michigan

If he has been quoted correctly in the press, it is apparent that he is not in sympathy with the aims and ideals of organized agriculture. His present views place him out in the open as an avowed opponent of the farmer who believes in farm organizations.

Farm Bureau and Grange criticism apparently has brought a rejoinder that enlightens, whereas silence in the farm groups would have continued a misunderstanding between Michigan farm organizations and Senator Lennon.

Willing To Loan But Not To Give

October 21 the Interstate Commerce Commission denied the railroads a general 15% rate increase, but offered them a compromise and temporary increase of \$3 to \$6 per car on most commodities, farm crops exempted, with the provision that the proceeds of such an increase be pooled for distribution according to an I. C. C. plan.

Weak roads were to be given enough to meet their bond interest requirements, if they didn't earn it, and the strong roads could divide the balance, according to their contributions. The roads were given till Dec. 15 to accept or reject the proposition,

Recently the Ass'n of Railway Executives dumped the plan back into the I. C. C. lap with these proposed amendments,-that the hig roads loan "on the best available security" but not give any of the increased earnings to weaker roads; that roads in receivership or in badly crippled earning capacity be barred from such loans; that no road receiving such loans should be allowed to pay dividends until such loans have been paid off.

Nov. 7 the I. C. C. granted the Railway Executives Ass'n proposal that the big roads loan rather than share any portion of the emergency rate increase with weaker roads "impressed by the absence on behalf of

"The world has grown too complex for laissez-faire methods. Industries have not only their own specialists but also those of the Department of Commerce. * * * No lone farmer can battle with foot-andmonth disease any more than he can build miles of cement highway into town or stop the British embargo on apples. * * *

"Interaction is essential. The diffusion of farming into specialized activities, partly in town, is inevitable. The farmer who snarls at Government assistance and information today is as out of date as the witch baiter. * * *

"Some of us hired men here at the college work harder than others. That used to be true, I remember, of hired men at home. Yet I see most of my colleagues here give themselves utterly, day after day, from sunrise to sunset, to the solution of the intricate problems that agriculture is up against and can not turn its back on. I am proud to be working with such people, proud to be doing the work that I am doing. In some ways I know it is easier than the work you do. In some ways it is the harder side of farming and the less satisfying. I do not see as much of the sky; do not tingle as often as I used to from healthy exercise; do not eat or sleep as well. Some day I shall be glad enough to go back to my farm and leave the office of modern farming to others.

Still Smarting From Farmer Criticism, Sen. Lennon Calls **Grange, Bureau Racketeers**

Lansing-State Senator Peter B. by both the Michigan Farm Bureau Lennon of Genesee county came back and the State Grange because no ino the State capital in late November. come tax bill was approved by the Blisters had been raised on the sen- Senate Taxation Committee, of which atorial hide by three big Michigan he was chairman. 'Seeking a Goat'

farm groups, who scorched him plen-"This criticism is a futile effort by ty for what they considered his short-

these organizations to find some one omings The State Farm ' Bureau annual to blame for their failures," Sen, Lenneeting Nov, 13 condemned him by non said. "As a matter of fact, I was name as Senate taxation committee the author of the income levy bill chairman for blocking "any legisla- passed by the House. But I could ion of value in relieving general not get it out of my committee for property taxation"; the State Grange the simple reason that a majority of innual rapped him by declaring the the members were against it. No Senate taxation committee to be minority can force passage of laws

stacked against the farmers"; Mich- that are opposed by the majority, and igan Milk Producers Ass'n at its an- the Legislature this session was firm prices. Higher prices depend upon nual meeting rejected Mr. Lennon's in its opposition to a salary tax of the freer circulation of money and minority report from the Commission any kind. Making Inquiry into the Michigan "These farm organizations live off bankers dare to extend it," said the

Making Inquiry into the Michigan Milk Industry and overwhelmingly the farmers without rendering any Michigan State Farm Bureau in its voted down the suggestion that Mr. worth while service whatever. In- analysis of the business situation at Lennon replace N. P. Hull as director deed, the farmer's predicament has its 14th annual meeting at State Colbecome worse each year since these lege Nov. 14. of the Ass'n.

When Mr. Lennon came back to organizations attempted to take The Bureau said the immediate ansing, newspapermen pounced on charge. The members are aroused need is to "restore the public confinim to see what he had to say for and the officers, who form a 'payroll dence in our financial institutions so imself.' Senator Lennon lashed out, gang' realize a day of reckoning is at that every fundamentally sound bank charging that his critics, the Grange hand. may resume normal operations of be-

A REPRESENTATIVE'S

VIEWPOINT

Fail in Purpose Claim "These associations have failed to with coffers bulging with money for arm groups' charge that the Senator better the prices of farm products fear depositors will demand their and let farmers down in the matter and they have failed to obtain passage money on instant notice."

of school tax and property tax relief. of legislation they sponsored. In- "We believe," said the Bureau, "that Spanish troops gave important aid The Senator mixed his defense with stead of devoting its energies to aid- withdrawal of funds on unfounded a tirade of abuse, reported by the De- ing agriculture, the Farm Bureau has rumor has been largely responsible to American colonists in their strugbeen driving independent merchants for bank failures which have occur- gle to throw off British rule. In Feb

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out of business by operating oil filling red. We urge citizens to recognize ruary, 1781, a Spanish column marchstations and selling flour, seed, fer- that those banks which have stood ed from St. Louis, then Spanish terri tilizer, clothing, twine, insurance and the acid test of recent months have tory, to surprise and capture Fort St other merchandise. The Michigan earned confidence . . . where doubt Joseph, Michigan, then in the hands Lansing, Nov. 27-Sen. Peter B. Milk Producers Association has been exists as to condition of any one of the British, according to original

enuon, of Genesee county, struck collecting \$100,000 a year from its bank, we suggest that deposits be di- documents in the Clements Library back today at the farm organizations members and has given nothing in re- vided temporarily among several of American history at the University that have criticized him because the turn, as the recent State investigation banks to those who cannot ac- of Michigan.

cept the wisdom of this policy we Spain acted secretly, moved by a de last Legislature failed to pass an in- proved. "The day has come when these or- urge purchase of U. S. Gov't bonds sire to annoy England, her old enemy, ome tax. He charged that most orcanized farm movements are "rack- ganizations must discontinue their from their local banker thus insuring furnished war supplies to the colon ts" that furnish a livelihood for their meddlesome policies and make an ef- highest margin of safety and releas- ists through New Orleans through a fficers without rendering service to fort to help the farmer. Otherwise ing much needed cash that would dummy trading company formed for the members. they will not exist much longer."- otherwise be hoarded." that purpose. Spain took military Sen. Lennon was attacked recently Detroit Free Press.

Banks' Comment to Bureau action in the New World in 1779 by

Action of this sort should do much restore confidence which has suffered to unfounded rumors previously cir-ton Rouge, Natchez, Mobile and Pen Lated, and it is hoped that other or-nizations outside of banking circles ay follow your lead along the lines of commendations mentioned." MICHIGAN BANKERS ASS'N MICHIGAN BANKERS ASS'N etroit, Mich. Kenneth M. Burns,

Marthy's Christmas Plans

By R. S. Clark

It's a week before Christmas, but Hiram and me Are planning already on fixing the tree The one he's selected is growing right now In the stumpy back pasture he don't ever plow.

It's only a small one, as high as your head But it's dainty and graceful and shapely, he said And tomorrow he'll hustle and do up the chores And go down and cut it and lug it indoors

And I'll go along with a basket or two For some black older berries, and bittersweet too-Some brown hemlock cones, and some white cedar boughs Will come mighty handy to dress up the house.

We'll set up the tree with its stem firmly stuck In that rusty iron wheel from the old binder truck, (Some green and red papers will serve to conceal The base of the tree so you won't see the wheel.)

I'll dress up the organ with bittersweet twigs All stuck in the knobs and the thing-a-ma-jigs, While black older berries and other gay things We'll hang from the pictures-and looking glass strings.

There's a red satin ribbon (I've used it before) For the white cedar wreath at the front parlor door. There'll be crepe paper bells in the big window panes And tinsel festooned from the hanging lamp chains.

And Hiram will put in an evening or two At work on a scheme he is wanting to do, Till when he has finished the neighbors can see That Hiram and Marthy have lights on their tree!

Not lights that's reflected in various ways, Not dangerous candles to start up a blaze, But electrical lights that my Hiram will get From the battery wires of the radio set.

It's a week yet till Christmas, but Hiram, good land, Has set wide awake all the evening, and planned. With his feet on two chairs and his shoes on a third He's paid close attention to every last word.

It isn't for us we are planning the tree But for certain pleased looks that we hanker to see On certain small faces, in certain bright eyes, That we decorate so far the yearly surprise.

We do it for them. It is them we would please-Such as loved the Lord Jesus and climbed on His knees. "Tis their little hearts that His kingdom shall seek-That Baby whose birthday will come in a week.

CO-OPERATION ONLY A METHOD

"Co-operative organization among armers is the application of group business methods to agricultural marketing. Co-operation has no magical properties; nor has it a cure-all for he farmers' problems. Every farmer knows that improved marketing machinery is of no use to him unless he puts it to work."-Dean Chris. L. Christensen.

POTATO COSTS AND YIELDS

It costs about \$120 to grow an acre of potatoes by modern methods; to make costs, the grower must have 400. bushels to the acre for a thirty-centmarket, or 240 bushels on a fifty-cent market.



WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT THE SENATOR

troit Free Press, as follows:

Turns Fire On Critics Lennon Charges Farm Aid Groups With Racketeering

and Farm Bureau organizations, are

rackets", but said little about the

ing forced to withhold credit and sit

SENATOR

STATE SENATOR PETER LENNON

State Farm Bureau and State Grange

took him to the woodshed.

What Bankers Said

of Farm Bureau's

"The need of the hour is higher

credit. Credit can be had only when

Bank Resolutions

any carrier of opposition to the loaning plan mentioned."

All railroads in arguing for the 15% increase pleaded its necessity to protect their credit, to meet the interest on their bonds, held by the public, insurance companies and banks. The I. C. C. plan to aid the credit of all railroads by having the stronger roads help the weak through the emergency was met by the strong roads' argument that their stockholders are entitled to all they earn, and that the contributions should be loans, not gifts.

The railway brothers in arms of yesterday seem to be every man for himself today, with the stronger brothers dictating the choice. The amendments indicate that the weaker roads will have to mortgage themselves to the strong as the price for emergency aid. >

Railroad Wages Facing Cut

The four brotherhoods of railroad engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen are the most completely organized group of labor in the nation. They are the strongest group and perhaps the highest paid.

So far they have successfully resisted all overtures for a wage cut. Not only do they have strong, responsive organizations, but they have wage protection under the terms of the Railroad Labor Act, secured in wartime. However, it appears that wage cuts that have come to every other industry are about to confront railroad labor in a serious way.

The roads can't reduce wages, but they have laid off thousands. Veterans with 15 to 20 years service rights find themselves idle or on the extra list. Recently officials of 21 rail unions asked for a six hour day with eight hour pay to increase the number of rail employed. They also asked a billion dollar U. S. bond issue to eliminate all grade crossings, Federal laws to provide accident indemnity, retirement insurance, etc. Railroads asked labor to consider a voluntary 10% pay cut, which was refused. The roads are said to be prepared to demand the reduction under the provisions of Railroad Labor Act.

Steel workers, one of the largest industries, operating at 30% of normal, accepted a 10% cut as inevitable. It is likely that the stronger organized rail groups will fight.

However, conditions are not like they were in 1917 and 1920 when an interruption of rail service raised visions of business paralysis. Hard roads and motor truck freight lines have changed the picture. The public is less likely to offer anything to keep the peace if the rallroads and their employes threaten to disagree.

On Being "Left Utterly Alone"

Henry Bailey Stevens, agricultural editor of the experiment station and extension service of the University of New Hampshire, says that the farming which is done in the college office is just as valuable as that which is done on the farm.

In "The Country Home," a magazine of country life, a Mr. Birkett maintained that the government ministrations of agriculture should be abandoned. In the magazine's department known as "Forum and Ag'in 'Em." Mr. Stevens later tells of the value of the college and experiment station to farming in the following words:

"I am one of those extension workers who left the old home place to farm in a college office," says Stevens. "My salary is paid from public funds, raised by taxation. I 'feed at the public trough,' along with postmen, presidents, librarians, policemen, and other public servants. * * *

"Yet somehow I cannot get it out of my head that I am still farming. After all, a farm is no longer a matter of acres and stables. It is mixed up inevitably with research laboratories, Government bulletins, even foreign councils. * * *

"Mr. Birkett wants us all to leave him alone, 'utterly alone'. * * * The trouble with that, Mr. Birkett, is that we couldn't leave you alone nowadays any more than we found you alone.

"We would have to leave you with such company as codling moths in your trees, pullorum disease in your chickens, and tuberculosis in your dairy herd. We would have to leave you to the tender mercies also of shrewd buying and selling combines, unpredicted skies, uncharted markets, * * *

Severe criticism of State Senator Peter B. Lennon as chairman of the Senate Taxation Committee the last session by the State Farm Bureau and the State Grange in their recent annual meetings, and the Senator's reply in which he termed the farm organizations as "rackets" and assailed the Farm Bureau for carrying on co-operative business enterprises and "driving independent merchants out of business" has brought some comment, which the Farm News presents herewith:

A DETROIT VIEWPOINT The Detroit Free Press, possibly

Representative Floyd E. Town of nnoyed by farm organizations that frequently question metropolitan guid- the 2nd District, Jackson county, it ance in such matters as legislative re- writing to the State Farm Bureau, apportionment, weight and gasoline said:

tax diversion to city treasuries, and the like, believes that the Senator speaks "from the fullness of an out-speaks "from the fullness of an outraged heart" and editorializes as fol-lows:

raged heart" and editorializes as fol-lows: SENATOR LENNON SPEAKS OUT In paying the respects to the Michigan State Grange, Sen. Peter B. Leonon of Gene-see county, speaks from the fullness of an outraged heart. The Senator tricker is the senator put an income tax bill through the Sen-ter county is equally torrid. The Senator asserts that most organizations attacked him heatedly. What he says in retort is equally torrid. These farm growments are "rackets" which furnish chiefly a livelihood for the farmer without sendering any fueled to better the price of farm products and they have failed to obtain passage of legisla-tion set separation committee for failure to stade they sponsored. These dates out of her organizations are tracked in the sentily of a set ther officers. He then continues, hit ting out with both flets: These farm organizations live off the farmer without sendering any worth while service whatever. In-died, the barmes' prediament has become worse each year since these organizations, and and hey have failed to obtain passage of legisla-tion set was possible. The Michigan Milk Producers' Association has been other merchandise. The Michigan Milk Producers' Association has been collecting \$100,000 a year from his members and has given nothing in that respect "regretted" by the State faile to better the price of farm min independent merchants out of the farm Bureau has been drive the farm Bureau has been drive the Republican-Tribune here recently that he "asked for Divine aid" in se-leging the committee, "as I always do on any important matter." Mr. Dickinson, criticised for ap-pointing a committee that "was gen-

tion proved. That is what a prominent veteran State Legislator, representing an agri-cultural district, says of farm organi-states and heir operation in this State, when he rouses himself to "speak out in meeting." His utterance is not the statement of an enemy or of a per-takings the organizations are supposed o pomote. It is the statement of a man who has tried to work with them ind who is a friend of agriculture; but the sate tax trelief measures and field grateful to friends for ind who is a friend of agriculture; but the sate man."

o concludes that the bodies he criti-es are altogether too prone to "farm farmer."

he farmer." It seems to us that the statements by fr. Lennon should commend themselves to the very serious consideration of those ment of this committee." In his letter to the Republican-Tribune Mr. Dickinson stated that he favored an income tax and rather in-the committee was its failure to re-supposed to represent them and apposed to represent them and port an income tax, which was not 000 hs. greater than a year ago. the case. Other important real estate The wool trade is following Wool ide support. relief measures were buried and the Week and a vigorous campaign

Uncle Ab says that most of us think Lieutenant Governor and the Senate waged throughout 1931 with a that a man who is different must be Taxation committee were criticised "wool gifts for Christmas sales

wrong,

Executive Manager. sippi, enabled George Rogers Clark to hold the Illinois country and laid the "I am sure the resolutions reflect con-

Tariff Will Hurt Danes

Spain Beat British At

St. Joe, Mich., in 1781

Vice-president

"The members of your organization must certainly be live wires and 60 to the minute on current events. Personal-y, I consider the thought expressed in the resolutions as very timely and con-

Executive Vice-president rest of the world. Not until recently

did the highly organized and efficient "The resolutions certainly indicate that our organization is viewing the entire thation instead of just your own prob-ms. I think you should be commended, could find only constructive ideas in Danish farmers begin to feel depression. Their 4,800 co-operatives served them well.

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Potato Yields, Quality

enough to secure mature table stock compare in yield with late planted stock show that the early planted spuds outyield those planted late, and Asked Divine Aid, Lieut. the earlier ones also have much bet Gov. Tells His Critics ter cooking qualities, according to Charlotte-Lieut. Gov. Luren D. records secured by the farm crops de Dickinson censured by the State Grange annual meeting "for failure to stand by the farmers" by appointing

ov. 17, 1931

a Senate taxation committee "stacked against farmers" and his judgment in that reaction in the formation of the may 15 plantings was 191 bushels which gradagainst farmers" and his judgment in that respect "regretted" by the State Farm Bureau annual meeting wrote the Republican-Tribune here recently that he "asked for Divine ald" in se-lecting the committee, "as I always do on any important matter."

for the committee's work as a whole. effort.

The coming British tariff is expected to prove a sad blow to farmers of Denmark, who supply more THE CITY NATIONAL BANK, produce to the islands than does the SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1931

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MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

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HOME AND FAMILY PAGE

Edited by MRS, EDITH M. WAGAR. unications to her at Carleton, Michigan. Address all com

Mrs. Wagar Make **On Chicago** Program Christmas Merry

erance. We must develop a leader-With Wool ship that can respect all creeds and ook on them as avenues of earthly Produce iving as well as means of future sal-CIFTS Edith Wagar of Carleton, Michigan, Per Month There's a wool present that will fit every person and every pocketbook. . Suppose every person interlast week.

ested in wool should buy at least three all-wool Christmas gifts this that a farm organization can take in swered by the study made by the farm improving local church, school, health management department at Michigan ings and urged all to study child welyear-the whole industry would LET US SUGGEST

greater for operating this wonderfully used home made butter. Some of the

the largest clothing retailers in the \$20 and up amples. To show the opportunity for own pork. A tailored suit is a boon to the man "hard to fit." . . . It meets his individual requirements . . . it fits everywhere . . . hangs right . . . looks right, feels comfortable, is firmly made and

Rural Schools

sults of rural schools," Mrs. Wagar said. "It would be interesting to know the cost per day per pupil in our counties, how much time is lost in delays, listening to agents, people Do they appreciate the opportunity enough to share the burden, by sometime paying an income tax, for example? Are our schools and colleges

Lansing-During November the Michigan State Farm Bureau Traffic Dep't collected \$501.18 in shipping loss and damage claims for farmers "If we hope to make our country and filed for collection loss and damwhat it should be religiously, the first age and overcharge claims amounting lesson we should learn is that of tol- to \$861.40, according to A. P. Mills,

vation. Our aim should be a Chris-tion rural population," said Mrs. Worth \$30

men's Conference at the Annual East Lansing-How a farmer can American Farm Bureau meeting here lose money in conducting his business for a period of years and still continue Mrs. Wagar was discussing the part to operate his farm is partially an-State College which shows the value of She compared over-churched and the farm products used by the farmer Michigan child may soon have the op

under-churched communities of her observation with outstanding efforts Fifty-one of 486 farmers who kept to solve the church situation. She de- farm accounts under the supervision scribed the union or interdenomina- of the farm management department tional church of East Lansing, Mich., kept accurate records of the farm pro founded after four years thought by the four leading denominations and the four leading denominations and hold. These records show that the now accepted by all." "It is one of the best equipped churches in the State, operates every day in the week, is a community center, has every con-venience and is equipped with every tretail value from stores. The records show that the farm value of the products, not the retail value from stores. The records show that the average value of the products, not the the many show that the farm value of the products, not the stores. attractive thing from a pipe organ to home grown farm product used by ways to build up increased sentiment an electric potato parer for the Ladies home grown farm product used by ways to build up increased sentiment Aid. It is in charge of one of the severy one of the 51 was potatoes. Milk in home communities towards the best pastors that can be found, and was the next in rank, with 50 out of an assistant pastor. The individual 51 families using this product of the expense and responsibility is no home dairy. Thirty-seven families

satisfactory church than it is trying farmers who kept these records sold to keep alive several churches in whole milk on the Detroit market and some communities. It came about be- purchased butter for household use, ause the people had vision and Two farms out of those reporting broadmindedness and were persistent did not use eggs from the farm flock, n establishing a union church." and five did not eat any of their own Mrs. Wagar compared the East Lan- poultry. Only five of the farms had ing arrangement to a western Mich- their own mutton for use on the famigan village trying to support six ily table. Twenty of the 51 ate beef time. The poultry feeds and poultry 2,000,000 more bales of the market,

shurches, she cited an account made Thirty-one of these farmers burned in 12 rural school districts of one of wood from their woodlot; the others ure in seeing the three story building Michigan's best counties showing that used coal or other fuel purchased at and grounds owned by members and in 268 scholars not one attend any retail prices. The farmer who burned expressed a hope that in the future, Sunday school, in another township 3 wood used an average of 33.6 cords, plans could be made to give more children attend Sunday school, and with a farm value for the year of women a like opportunity to view have said that further investigation



Madison, Wis .- At the 65th annual meeting of the National Grange here with a hobby and other things. Are Nov. 11, thirty Michigan members the students in our colleges making were awarded scrolls to commemor-good the public expenditure for them? were awarded scrolls to commemor-ate Grange membership for 55 years. They are: Adelbert Ward

"John C. Tolford "Elizabeth Tolford "......Wm. P. Howell Charles M. ...Mrs. Eva teaching the things that fit young Adrian.

Carleton

Fremont

Saves Farmers \$501.18 Women Visit State **Farm Bureau**

By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR The breakfast for the women of the Farm Bureau and their friends was one of the high spots of the recent annual meeting.

R. J. Baldwin, director of extension, gave a talk on the need of the college agricultural extension work in the state at this time, as carried on by county agr'l agents, home demonstration agents and boys and girls club work. A spirited round table discussion followed on ways and means to promote extension service. Dr. Marie Dye, dean of home eco-FARM BD. SAFE fare work with the hope that every

portunity to develop to its very best. A short time was devoted to a discussion of the present needs of the Farm Bureau and to methods in which the women might help. All Stabilization Losses Heavy;

agreed that we did not talk Farm Bureau enough with our neighbors

eral Farm Board are not likely to get and that women could help in many far in efforts to abolish the Board at this session of Congress, according to experienced observers here. many services of our organization.

After adjournment a large number of the women were taken to the Farm Bureau headquarters on Cedar street stabilization operations in wheat and where they spent an hour or so visit- cotton show a combined "paper" loss ing the several departments.

of \$1\$5,000,000 to date, 110 millions on All enjoyed the clothing department wheat and 85 millions on cotton. with its full stock of suitings, over-The Board bought 388 millions coatings and blankets so kindly bushels of wheat, has sold 140 million shown and explained by Miss Kirby. The Seed department, filled with get \$1.17 per bushel to break even. on hand for which it would have to quality seed, was a revelation to those The Board owns 1,300,000 bales of equipment caught the attention of and would have to get 18c a 1b. on several poultry fanciers. its stocks to break even. Stabiliza-

tion efforts were abandoned some time ago. could attach no scandal in any of its

their property. They said "seeing is of the Farm Board should be paralbelieving," and that no one could leied by investigation of the private help but appreciate the scope of the grain and cotton trade for the same organization and its work if he could period.

President Hoover in his message When the women learned the value to Congress said of the Farm Board of one bag of seed and then saw our "The action of the Federal Farm warehouses full of bags ready for de- Board in granting credits to farm colivery; when they realized the saving operatives saved many of them from on one insurance policy, when they bankruptcy and increased their pursaw the chart that pictures Farm pose and strength by enabling farm Bureau Insurance service as a whole co-operatives to cushion the fail in to farmers of our country; when they saw employes caring for the requests 1931; for various services, then they more

"The Board secured higher prices fully realized that the Farm Bureau to the farm than would have been obis a big institution doing worthwhile tained work for farmers. fits of this action were partially defeated by the continued world overproduction. "Incident to this action the failure of a large number of farmers and country banks was averted, which could quite possibly have spread in-......C. W. Peake to a major disaster."

Owned One Pair of Boots For 73 Yrs.

Pleasant Hill, Mo.-Jacob Miller, 93, who had owned one pair of boots 73 years, died here recently.

Miller paid John Hansworth, bootmaker of Mifflinburg, Pa.,, \$5 for the red-topped dress boots in September in 1858.

He had worn the boots at least once a week since they were purchased and every day for the last four years up to the time of his fatal illness, but they still have the original soles and heels.

Hoover Says Action

Prevented Failures

Washington-Enemies of the Fed-

The Farm Board laid everything on

the table in the Senate Agr'l Commit

tee hearing recently, revealed that its

Senator critics of the Farm Board

Churchill, Hudson Bay, To

first ship to demonstrate the commer-London, 1,000 Mi. Shorter cial servicability of the North

Atlantic passage through Hudson Straits, and to bring the grain grow-Churchill, Manitoba .- The first shiping areas of Western Canada 1,000 ment of grain from Churchill, the new miles closer to British and European seaport on Hudson Bay, terminus of markets than by any other "oute. The

the Hudson Bay Rafiway, arrived in achievement brought into effect the London, England, aboard the ss. Farn- hope and dream of years. worth on October 4th. The arrival of the Farnworth in the River Thames

Winter Care of Roses

grown on the Canadian Prairies, the

after a 16-day voyage was greeted in Do not protect roses until the a demonstrative way by sailors aboard ground is thoroughly frozen. The vessels anchored in the Thames, for protection is to avoid freezing and they appreciated that a new chapter of thawing and direct drying winds. communication between Canada and Buttons at least three-quarters of Britain had been opened.

an inch in diameter are helpful to The Farnworth sailed from Chur- the child who is learning to dress chill with 277,000 bushels of wheat himself.



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conle for life or are there too man non-essentials? "Can we bring entire communities together for pleasures as well as for funerals?

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the sick do we have? "The Farm Bureau can assist these agencies in entering the home life of rural communities. No one can tell better what is already in a community, or what is lacking or what can be brought about than the leadership of that community. Home and Community work by Farm Bureau women is one of the most essential parts of our organization structure, and far too often is the last to be considered."

Favorite Recipes

PREPARED CAKE FILLING 4 pounds of chopped pears 1 pound chopped raisins 2 pounds sugar Juice of 1 lemon Cook slowly till thick enough to spread. Put in jars for future use.

BAKED CORN

2 cans of corn 10 soda crackers put through food chopped. 2 eggs well beaten 1 cup sweet milk

Mix well and bake in moderate oven.

CHERRY PUDDING

Put 1 cup canned cherries, 1 cup cherry juice and 1 cup water in a pudding pan; heat slowly over fire. Then put in 1 tablespoon butter and 1 cup sugar and stir until dissolved. Make stiff batter of 1/2 cup

water, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, scant 11/2 cups flour and 1 teaspoon baking powder. Spread this over the cherries and bake.

DROPPED COOKIES 1 egg, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup melted shortening, 16 cup sweet milk, 1 cup ground rolled oats, 1 cup ground raisins, 21/2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 scant teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, spices to taste. A few nutmeats

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East Lansing.....James Rulet

Helen Melfobert



"It gives me a pain when I read in the papers that the country is sufferin' on account o' over-production It's as silly as sayin' a cow gives too much milk because one family can't use it all.

"What in the name o' Goshen is there too much of?

"It ain't automobiles, because our'r looks like it come out o' Noah's Ark an' I know plenty more folks that is hankerin' for new ones. "It aln't wheat, because there's folks right here in this neighborhood

that just about does without bread so's the younguns can have enough. "It ain't cotton, because my sheets patched an' Pa needs new shirts an' I ain't got enough towels to get through the week an' I can't change

tablecloths on a week day without remblin' in dread o' company when the door bell rings, "There ain't ido much o' nothin'. When fruit is rottin' on the ground one place, folks somewhere else is

stervin' for it. You might as well say there's too much hay because the dog in the manger won't let the ox lave none "It ain't over-production that ails

ain't no over-production o' brains. There wouldn't be too many cherries if the big fellers would pull the limb down where little fellers could reach

Lansing.....John R. Valentine Marne Mansor H. Smith Jorenci Mrs. Mary Lathrop Jorenci B, M. Colegrove Marne... Morenci... New Era., Onsted. Portland Sandcreek......John C. Anderson Tipton.....Mrs. N. C. Carpenter Ypsilanti.

POOR PA

BY CLAUDE CALLAN

"I know that speech by heart," Ma

interrupted. "When you was a boy you was glad to get one suit of

clothes a year an' it was a big Christ-

mas if you had apples an' candy, an'

"They make so many luxuries now-

adays," I declared, "that people think

they're in distress if they have to live

on necessities. Look at the automo-

"I've looked at our old car until I'm

"People got into this mess by

"Dashed against the rocks," Ma

broke in. "That's the next thing in

your speech, but bein' dashed against

the rocks now an' then is better than

livin' against the rocks all the time

like people did in the old days. You

think we ought to live on nothin' year

in an' year out so we'll be prepared

"You want me to do without a new

dress," Ma says, "so I'll be prepared

for the time when I'll have to do

without one. I guess you think it's

a pity that people ain't born old so

they'd be spared the dread of havin'

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spendin' too much," I says. "We was

carried on a wave of prosperity an'-

tired of lookin' at it," Ma says. "If

people would begin spendin'-

biles an'-

for hard times."

"I think-" I began

d age come on 'em.

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us. It's under-dividin'. An' there

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"What the country needs," I says to Ma, "is for people to get back to the old standards an' lead simple-

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finish on the breakfast suite and this we will refinish in any colors chosen by the purchaser. Contract will be rewritten to suit the purchaser and the outfit will be delivered free of charge anywhere in Michigan. If not needed now we will store free of charge for future delivery for a small deposit down. Outfit in-cludes a three plece Grand Rapids made living room suite with reversible cush-ions, walnut console phonograph, walnut davenport table, walnut end table, 9x12 heavy Alexander Smith axminster rug, an eight plece walnut dinng room suite. an eight piece walnut dining room suite

WANTED-FARM WORK

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

MANCHURIA A RICH sections. MARKET; JAPAN **INTENDS TO STAY**

Coveted Rich Territory For Years

Bureau Federation in 1928, and Ann Arbor-Because Japan is des- since then the medal and certificate perately in need of foreign markets accompanying the award have been

she has firmly entrenched herself in given to six other individuals, in-Manchuria and will resist every effort cluding one woman. to lose control there, J. R. Hayden professor of political science in the American Farm Bureau University of Michigan told editors attending the University Press Club ed States can fairly give the Philip and all other industry."

pine Island their independence, their economic life must be further insured. a special student of Philippine condi-tions and has recently returned from St. Lawrence deep waterway in has-tions and has recently returned from St. Lawrence deep waterway in hashe also stated. Professor Hayden is tions, and has recently returned from tening adoption of treaty negotiaa tour of the Orient. Japan is a nation of active ambition, enabling legislation."

now strongly industrialized, with small land area and an excessive and growing population which depends largely on the profits of foreign trade organization agriculture, distributing present membership." to buy the food needed which cannot products to farmers on cost basis was be raised at home, said Professor Hay-recommended as most desirable way den. Manchuria, a large, rich fron- to handle this project. tier country, with a rapidly growing population, chiefly Chinese, offers the largest new market in the Orient.

China, Russia, and Japan have all prought under control and regulation eyed this territory with desire, and of government. The public in former than the average for the past the present conflict is the outcome of times has paid heavily for develop-Although the large majority of the without regard to public welfare and

built and controls excellent railroads from Korean seaports, which she also and fourth class matter; deficit in the controls, making possible the moving post office dep't is caused largely by troops. This, together with Japan's powerful and well based navy, will make it extremely difficult for either China or Russia, or both together, to break the hold of the Tokio govern-

ment in Manchurla. China, now split into north and south factions, will ultimately unite

cal and transportation factors will make difficult any steady large-scale Chinese offensive in Manchuria. Russia, busy with her five year plan, and having only the trans-Siberian railway, now in poor condition, as a cal and transportation factors will

offer little effective aid to China, even in event of definite declaration of war

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maintain the islands financially, since WANTED-WORK ON FARM BY month or year or would like to rent a furnished farm and manage it. Have furnished farm of horses. Young married

has few counter parts in other mediate adoption of a national land O'Neal Sounds Call utilization policy which will provide The committe which determined for the removal from production of this year's awards was composed of large areas of land now generally C. V. Gregory, editor, Prairie Farm- classed as marginal or sub-marginal er; J. D. Harper, editor, National In such withdrawals, public need for adoption of the equalization fee, gets Live Stock Producer; and E. P. Tay- parks, playgrounds, game preserves, the benefits of American markets for lor, editor, American Farming, all forest areas and water-shed protec- his products, he is determined that of Chicago. Some twenty-five nomi- tion should be satisfied."

Secretary Hyde Japan, China and Russia Have nations from eleven states were offered for their consideration. The Sec'y Arthur M. Hyde of the U. S. farm leader was started by the Farm for his administration of the office.

Membership

strength and influence of the Farm the government to get out of business Bureau; and realizing that the pres- if it gets out of business for everyent distressed economic condition of body. agriculture demands a more determined effort for membership expan-

Resolutions Vigorous "All inland waterways should be importance; if necessary, by curtail- many meetings being held to reduce

Recognizing further that member- tem. They don't want this. tions with Canada by our enacting all ship increases result from the efforts Operation of Muscle Shoals nitrates that activities be inaugurated to im-

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For Farm Strength (Continued from page 1) "Unless the American farmer, by there shall be no tariff for the other fellow.

"Those who have had undisputed custom of honoring some oustanding Dep't of Agriculture was commended control of our marketing system and have profited greatly are fighting organized agriculture with ample funds behind their program. They say they "Recognizing that individual mem-bership is the foundation of the business. Agriculture is willing for

Taxes

"The tax burden on agriculture has sion, it is urged that throughout 1932 increased 172% in the past ten years each State and county organization It can go no farther. It hasn't bemake the matter of membership come recognized yet that the property building and collection of dues of first tax is entirely antiquated. There are completed as soon as possible. Par- ing other activities until these funda- government costs-to prevent in-

when we ask for a fair taxation sys-"There never was a better time to of the individual member, it is urged get a fair taxation system adopted in upon all units of the organization our States and Federal Government. . . .Let's tax the wealth of the naand power plants under direction of press this fact on the minds of the tion. A sales tax as a rule only adds a heavier burden on those already overburdened with taxes. We should have a National Tax Commission to modernize our whole system throughout the counties, States and nation to



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Postal Rates

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nomic chaos would result, followed by political and social upheavals.

Would Certify Incoming Cattle As Free From T-B

Lansing-Cattle moving from one bovine tuberculosis free area or State to another may not have to undergo a T-B test before admittance to the

destination area as at present if the State Dep'ts of Agriculture of the naconsidered at Chicago last week dur-(10-24-25tfb) ing the International Live Stock Show. Michigan was agreeable to the plan The Detroit River, connecting and was represented by Herbert E. Lake St. Clair with Lake Erie is 28 Powell, commissioner of agriculture,

> The plan considered at Chicago conemplates certification of the animals, and their transportation by rail and in yards in such a way that they

would not be infected en route. The Michigan Live Stock Exchange advises in its Dec. 3 market letter that incoming dairy cattle intended for dairy purposes are now subjected to an abortion test in addition to the T-B test.

Lowden, Shearer, Titus Honored By Bureau

(Continued from page one) but this did not halt his efforts to aid his fellow farmers through organized activities. He was largely responsible for the organization of the Nassau County Farm Bureau in 1913 and has been its president continuously since then. As a vice president and director of the New York State Farm Bureau he has aggressively given of his time and his energies to advance every worthy project the Farm Bureau advocated. He helped lay the groundwork on which the American Farm Bureau Federation was built in 1919, but his most valuable contribution to the service of agriculture has been as chief of the transportation bureau of his state Farm Bureau, a vocation he has followed as enthusiastically as some men do golf.

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