

NEWS POLLS LEGISLATURE CANDIDATES ON APPORTION **TAX LIMITATION** No!

MOST IMPORTANT TO RURAL MICH. "The population of Detroit has fallen off since the last census was taken. The population of the rural

Proposal No. 2 Limits Tax, districts has increased." Plans Retirement of Public Debt

C. JAY TOWN, (REP.) North Adams 10th Senatorial Dist. "I do not believe it a good policy for Proposal No. 2, the 11/2 % tax the State of Michigan to grant to a limitation on real estate amend- few industrial centers of population ment to the Constitution, to be vot- the large representation than this ed upon Nov. 8 is the most important tax question placed before the voters in many years.

Proposal No. 2 appears to have almost solid rural support. It is more difficult to appraise its village term, from 2 to 4 years in office would and city support, but many can be bring better results than we are get found who are planning to vote for ting now.

limit on future taxes and to enable the public as a whole to pay the enormous public debt that has been ccumulated.

Opposition to the amendment so ar has come from political sources, searching effects of new forms of taxation.

1/2 % real estate tax limitation resentation." amendment that its enactment will equire other types of taxation paricularly if the present scale of pubc spending continues. The more conomy that can be effected, the ess dependence will have to be placd on other forms of taxation.

tate, city, county, township, school the Senate would counterbalance such listrict and other taxing units today a reapportionment in the House." we some \$750,000,000 for which ve are taxed probably \$75,000.000 nnually for interest and sinking and requirements. This tax, whatver it is, and no one seems quite should be the limit any one county ure as to the exact total, is included should have in the Legislature. The vied annually by these units for all give Wayne County 39 members of the

In 1913 all units described above a top heavy delegation." perated on a total tax levy of \$40,-HENRY C. GLASNER, (DEM.) Charlotte 15th Senatorial Dist. 00.000. In 1925. George Lord. chairman of the State Tax Commis-"Not fair to country districts." ion, warned us that we were then 500,000,000 in debt and going in CHESTER M. HOWELL, (REP.) Saginaw 22nd Senatorial Dist. "I believe the House is balanced, at Friends of the 11/2 % tax limitaon amendment say that if we coninue to spend \$254,000,000 annual- this time, or it should be. I can see no the tax limitation amendment of good reason for a change. Wayne has 1/2 % or \$15 per thousand will always in my 10 years in the House aise about \$99,000,000 on real and Senate, got fair treatment, from estate. The limitation amendment rest of state." provides that additional taxes shall *WILLIAM F. TURNER, (DEM.) Morley 25th Senatorial Dist. be levied on real estate until the principal and interest of outstand-"No." ng debts has been retired. An annual additional levy of \$86,000,000 CHARLES C. WELLS, (DEM.) Traverse City 27th Senatorial Dist. on real estate or about 2.4% altogether, should retire this debt in about 10 years. In the meantime new debts or extravagances are dis-BEN CARPENTER, (REP.) couraged by the 11/2 % limitation. Harrison 28th Senatorial Dist. The above real estate levies would otal \$185,000,0000, leaving \$69, 000,000 of the 254 million to be *CALVIN A. CAMPBELL, (REP.) Indian River 29th Senatorial Dist. alsed from other sources, probably State income tax, a sales tax and whatever other items the Legislaure should decide upon. Economies House reducing the 254 million dollar annual levy of today would be reflect-WALDO W. HOLBROOK, (DEM.) Wayland Allegan Dist. (House) ed in lighter demands of other forms of taxation. "This bill is fostered by large city of counties in the State, I shall again opposed to the amendment is that by interests and is detrimental to the vote 'No'." Outstanding arguments of those cutting the average tax from \$32.23 farmer." to \$15 per thousand it would also HENRY E. PERRY, (REP.) Newberry Alger Dist. (House) cut the corporation tax to \$15 and thus halve the primary school fund Friends of the amendment point power to the urban districts and not lute control of all State affairs which and wreck the school system. out that half the primary school enough to the rural districts if might not always be for the best in fund is fees, licenses, insurance tax- adopted." es, etc., that would not be affected ARTHUR U. ODELL, (REP.) Allegan Allegan Dist. (House) by the amendment. The other half would stand the \$15 basic rate. "If the people of Michigan do onot olus additional taxes for debts and interest, up to \$24 or whatever the want to turn the entire state governannual average rate might be, ment over to Wayne County, vote School economies would play an im- 'No'.' portant part in the amount of money *HENRY DOUVILLE, (REP.) needed, and that the Legislature Alpena Dist. (House) has power to remedy any remaining "It would not be fair to the rest of difficulty, it is stated. Ohio has had such a tax limitation the state to have 2 or 3 counties conin effect for several years, with bene-Saginaw And Bay Co.

THEODORE C. RUFF, (DEM.) St. Clair 11th Senatorial Dist. "I do not think that a change in

Senate

FRANCIS A. KULP, (DEM.) Battle Creek 9th Senatorial Dist.

ANDREW L. MOORE, (REP.) Pontiac 12th Senatorial Dist.

"I am opposed to creating senatorial districts by Constitutional amendment. I am opposed to a larger increase in and from individuals and groups will give to Wayne County. I believe that a territorial basis, as well as population, should be considered both

It is conceded by friends of the in senatorial and representative rep-

WILLIAM PALMER, (DEM.) Flint 13th Senatorial Dist.

"As I understand this amendment, there would only be 15 representatives to the House from above the Muskegon-Bay City line. I am not content The FARM NEWS finds that the to believe that the upstate majority in

> *PETER B. LENNON, (REP.) 13th Senatorial Dist.

"I would say that 25 members the annual \$254,000,000 tax proposed amendment I understand will House, No county should ask for such

Out-State Men Overwhelmingly Oppose Amendment; Say Vote NO

Outside of Wayne county, 64 Republican and Democratic candidates for the Legislature have told the Michigan Farm News that they will vote NO and advise citizens to vote NO Nov. 8 on Constitutional amendment No. 3 to apportion the Legislature according to the socalled "Michigan Plan" offered by Wayne county. Ten out-state candidates favor No. 3. These candidates are 6 to 1 against the amendment. Wayne county candidates support No. 3.

Candidates outside Wayne county who oppose the apportionment amendment declare it will give control of the legislature to Detroit and Wayne county politicians. The Farm News on October 12 asked candidates for the legislature this question:

"In your opinion, should Michigan voters vote YES or NO November 8 on Proposal No. 3, the Reapportionment Amendment? Why?"

Nearly all those replying explain their vote, sometimes in vigorous language. We present the replies under YES and NO headings. A * before a candidate's name indicates that he is up for re-election. If you do not find your candidate's views, he hasn't replied to date.

If Amendment No. 3 is adopted, Wayne county's representation in the House will increase from 21 to 39 of 100 seats. Detroit representatives will ocuppy 32 of the seats. Four counties-Wayne, Oakland, Genesee and Kent will hold 53 of 100 seats in the House. No two-thirds vote could be successful in the House if 35 Wayne members cared to block it.

Proposal No. 3 abolishes the moiety clause which allows counties having more than half the population required for a representative to have independent representation. Many Michigan counties now having one representative would be joined to one or more counties to have one representative. 31 representatives now come from all Michigan north of Bay City and Muskegon. Detroit and other cities would get all but 15 of those seats. Amendment No. 3 preserves present Senatorial districts to the end that Wayne shall hold previous gains-8 out of 32 Senate seats.

The Wayne county effort for reapportionment by constitutional amendment has been defeated twice by Michigan voters: in 1924 by 781,351 votes against to 216,437 for; in 1930 about 305,601 against to 264,394 for. In 1930 over 169,000 of the favorable votes were cast in Wayne county. Out-state, 50 counties voted more than 4 to 1 against; all but 8 voted more than 2 to 1 against.

The Legislature convening January 1, 1933, is under constitutional mandate to apportion. Some candidates in replying to the News agree there should be an apportionment, but insist that there should be a limitation upon the number of seats allowed great centers. of population for the safety of the State as a whole. Proposal No. 3 carries no limitations.

No!

*FRANK D. BROWN, (REP.) Bellevue Eaton Dist. (House)

*DANA H. HINKLEY, (REP.)

Emmet Dist. (House)

"This amendment eliminates the

The Michigan State Farm Bureau, the Grange, Farmers Clubs lead a tremendous farmer

Yes!

Senate Grosse Pte. Village ist Senatorial Dist. "The amendment is a more just apportionment than the Constitution now provides for."

•ARTHUR E. WOOD, (REP.) Detroit 4th Senatorial Dist.

"The people of Michigan should have equal representation in the Legslature of Michigan as elsewhere, especially when they live in a district that pays a fair portion of the tax necessary to support the State. Otherthat is not good government."

> LEE A. GORMAN, (DEM.) 5th Senatorial District

"The State of Michigan is supported ple are entitled to equal representation in the Legislature according to population."

CASSIUS M, DEWEY, (DEM.) Sturgis 6th Senatorial Dist.

"I think I shall very unenthusiastic ally vote 'yes' but will feel no disappointment if it does not carry. There are many more important matters worthy of consideration."

JOHN C. STAFFORD, (DEM.) Lawrence 8th Senatorial Dist.

"This seems to be the best solution for rural districts. The eighth senatorial district has a population of 92,534, while the average Wayne County district has nearly three times as many. The majority of voters must rule but this will give us our State Senate to temper that rule with sense, safety and stability. If we farmers reject this we will lose our dignity.

EARL W. MUNSHAW, (REP.) Grand Rapids 16th Senatorial Dist. "Yes."

JOHN W. REID, (REP.) Highland Park 18th Senatorial Dist.

"Not ideal but it is a step in the right direction."

JOHN NICHCZYNSKI, (DEM.) Detroit 21st Senatorial Dist. "It will give the people a just representation."

ANNUAL MEETING PROGRAM GIVEN BY FARM BUREAU

To Consider Many Matters At East Lansing Nov. 10-11

Business sessions of the 15th anual meeting of the Michigan State Farm Bureau will be at the Union Memorial building at State college, wise a dissatisfied group of people and sharp Thursday and Friday, Nov. East Lansing, beginning at 9 a. m. 10 and 11.

The annual dinner of the Farm Bureau will be served in the Union ball room Thursday evening at 6:30 "The State of Alichigan is supported by the taxpayers, therefore, these peo-term on the support of the American Farm Bureau will speak.



PRES. E. A. O'NEAL

The 1932 session, in addition to onsidering Farm Bureau work and business activities for the past year, will pass on the general program for the ensuing year. Action of the proposed amendments to the Constitution by voters No. 8 is quite likely to call for an expression from the State Farm Bureau on the taxation and reapportionment matters that will confront the Michigan legislature in January, 1933. Congress meets early in December. The American Farm Bureau Federation annual meeting is Dec. 5, 6, 7. The Michigan Farm Bureau will consider questions to come before both groups. Sec'y C. L. Brody will report on the public service activities of the Farm Bureaw in tax, highway, trans-Farm Bureau saw a ten year program to remove all road taxes from real estate practically assured by "While the proposal is not perfect, the Horton Act; he will report on it seems to be the only way to get a the services rendered Farm Bureau more just representation in the Legis- members and others on, Farm Bulature, which is sadly lacking up to reau dairy and poultry feeds, fertilizers, oils and other supplies; the Farm Bureau Milling Company and the Farm Bureau Oil Company, in which Ohio and Indiana are interested with Michigan; the automobile portionment submitted in this propos- and life insurance service given by the Farm Bureau as state agent for the State Farm Companies.

The text of the amendment: PROPOSED TAX LIMITATION

AMENDMENT The total amount of taxes assessed against property for all purposes in any one year shall not exceed one and noe-half per cent of the assessed valuation of said property, except taxes levied for the payment of in-terest and principal on obligations heretofore incurred, which sums shall be separately assessed in all cases; PROVIDED that this limitation may be increased for a period of not to ex-ceed five years at any one time, to not more than a total of five per cent of the assessed valuation by a two-thirds vote of the electors of any as-sessing district, or when provided for by the charter of a minicipal corpor-ation; PROVIDED FURTHER, that this limitation shall not apply to taxes levied in the year 1932.

Farmers' Straw Vote resented not according to business Saginaw-Representatives of the

County Farm Bureaus, Granges and co-operative elevators in Saginaw and Bay counties meeting here Oct. es ties. 'No'." YES NO NO as follows:

as follows: 1. For State liquor Commission YES 2. 14% Tax Limitation YES 3. Reapportionment NO 4. Homestead Exemption \$3,000 NO 5. To allow twp. voters voting places in cities within twps. YES 5. Prohibit pardons for murderers YES 1. To adopt Lennon oleo law YES

*LEN W. FEIGHNER, (REP.) Nashville Barry Dist. (House) "When the people of the State are ready to turn over complete control of tives to which any one county may be will be then time enough to give them House on a strictly population basis." sion of the Legislature when the the State to Detroit, they might vote entitled. The so-called 'Michigan Plan for this so-called 'Michigan Plan'. which is in reality a Detroit plan and next month is still the same old 'Wayne County Plan', except with a should be so designated." few variations." CHARLES F. PARKER, (DEM.) Middleville Barry Dist. (House) "I think the amendment should not be supported by farmers, and villagmoiety clause now in the constitution ers.

opposition to Amendment No. 3.

No!

trol Michigan. We from the North

want fair representation."

DON. R. PEARS, (REP.) St. Joseph St. Joseph Berrien Dist. (House) "Unless I can be shown exactly how it might be of benefit to the majority

"It would give Detroit in combina "This amendment gives too much tion with one or two other cities abso

> EDWARD AUSTIN. (DEM.) Battle Creek 2nd Calhoun Dist. (House) "My interest is still with farmers."

ERNEST FAIRCLOTH, (DEM.) Cheboygan Cheboygan Dist. (House)

"No. *JOHN P. ESPIE, (REP.) Eagle Clinton Dist. (House)

"The passage of this measure would mean placing control of the lower house in the hands of four counties. All sections of the state should be represented not according entirely to

interests and territory."

GEORGE H. SCHOENHALS, (DEM.) St. Johns Clinton Dist. (House) "Two or three industrial counties

20 to discuss the constitutional would govern the agricultural counamendments expressed themselves ties. I am advising people to vote

EUGENE BROWN, (DEM.) Emmet Dist. (House) MORGAN E. TYLER, (REP.) Coldwater Branch Dist. (House) KENNETH B. MONTIGEL, (-IP.) Alma Gratiot Dist. (House)

Gratiot Dist. (House) "If this proposition carries rural counties never again will have ade-senators based on the area." quate representation in the lower branch of our State government."

*CHARLES T. KIMBALL, (REP.) Jonesville Hillsdale Dist. (House)

spokesmen. It should be defeated."

+GUS T. HARTMAN, (REP.) Houghton Houghton Dist. (House)

KEITH KELLOGG, (DEM.)

*ELMER B. McDONALD, (REP.) Port Hope Huron Dist. (nouse) "I am opposed to the Reapportion-

Pass This Paper to

Your Neighbor So that he may be informed on the -importance of defeating the pro-

posed Wayne County reapportionment Amendment (No. 3).

"No plan of legislative reapportion-Legislature. When Detroit and other ment is safe for the state as a whole cities can demonstrate to us that they until we set a definite limitation on can manage their own affairs in an efcontrol of our State Legislature." of Reapportionment' to be voted on

"No."

*VERNON J. BROWN, (REP.) Mason "No."

No!

tution because the farmer today has

too little representation in the State

STANLEY M. POWELL, (REP.) Ionia Dist. (House)

"Its adoption would certainly turn over the control of the House to big and there for 24 years. The molety city domination and indefinitely postclause protects the smaller counties. pone all hopes for tax reform and

> HASKELL L. NICHOLS, (REP.) fied." Jackson Dist. (House)

LAVERNE HATCH, (DEM.)

2nd Jackson Co. Dist. (House) "It's my opinion that the number of representatives should be based on the districts." population with the counties limited to a certain number and the number of

*CARL F. DELANO, (REP.) Kalamazoo 2nd Kalamazoo Dist, (House)

"Voters of the State, of Michigan would be very foolish to adopt this "The Michigan Plan amendment was amendment. In a few years Wayne initiated by a group of metropolitan County and the surrounding area would have control of the House, and at that time they would want to reapportion the Senate, and would soon have control of that side also. regardless of population, more than

> main as is for all time.' MAURICE E. POST, (REP.) Rockford 3rd Kent Co. Dist. (House) "It would take from the smaller counties and give to larger." *DEXTER G. LOOK, (REP.) Lowell 2nd Kent Co. Dist. (House) "No."

(Continued on page 3)

M. L. COON, (DEM.) Baraga 32nd Senatorial Dist.

House

DOUGLAS D. TIBBITS, (REP.) East Jordan Cheboygan Dist. (House) "If we do not adopt this amendment

the coming legislature will be com. portation and other matters, and the maximum number of representa- ficient and an economical manner it pelled to reapportion both Senate and particularly in the 1932 special ses-

> *ATE DYKSTRA, (REP.) Grand Rapids 1st Kent Co. Dist. (House)

this time."

JOHN LAUGHNANE (DEM.)

Lapeer Dist. (House)

"The only question as to the reap-This amendment is the old so-called other legislation to give fair play to ed amendment is, whether it is equit-Detroit plan of two years ago, which farm folks. My advice is that you able and just to one's own county or was defeated in 1930, dressed up in a get out all your neighbors to vote district. As to Lapeer county's share

in the reapportionment, I am satis-

MILTON W. BROWN, (DEM.) Reed City Osceola Dist. (House)

"I understand this still gives a little advantage to the rural sections and if Several Hundred Expected; satisfactory to the cities, should think it would satisfy the less populated

MARVIN W. TURNER, (DEM.) Grand Haven Ottawa Dist. (House)

*RICHARD A. MACRAE, (REP.) 1st Wayne Co. Dist. (House)

the combined judgment of many minds President Mecherle of the State after careful study of the question. Farm Companies and Vice President would like to see. * * Constitutional Michigan is not the only state with a Fuller of the State Farm Life Co. Amendment to be voted upon in 1934 situation where rural and industrial have been invited. stating that no county could ever have, viewpoints are not in accord, and in no Wednesday evening at East Junior

ent terms of the constitution."

*WILLIAM B. CAMPBELL, (REP.) 1st Wayne Co. Dist. (House)

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BUREAU INSURANCE MEN MEET NOV. 9

> Will View Company's Movies

Several hundred local agents of the State Farm Mutual Automobile "The best compromise which could Insurance Co. and the State Farm probably be worked out to prevent the Life Insurance company and their possibility that both houses of the wives will attend their annual meetlegislature might eventually become ing with the Michigan Farm Bureau dominated by metropolitan interests." state agent at the Union Memorial building, State College, Wednesday,

Nov. 9, beginning at 9 a.m. Dinner will be served at the Union "This amendment * * * represents at noon with a program to follow.

state where similar conditions exist High school auditorium, Lansing, 25% of the membership of the House have I found everybody satisfied. If the agents, Ingham county and ment Amendment to the State Consti- of Representatives. The Senate to re- we are to continue to advocate repre- south Clinton county policyholders sentation according to population, then and early arrivals for the State some method must be devised to Farm Bureau meeting are invited change the basis of apportionment, to an entertainment which includes for it has been demonstrated the Leg. two feature talking motion pictures, islature will not do it under the pres- "Horse Sense" and "The Benefactor," produced by the Insurance Co., farm news reels and a cartoon comedy. The picture program is to

be shown to State Farm Mutual "I would prefer the constitution as policyholders in some 40 Michigan

Nov. 8 Every Voter Should Vote NO on Proposal No. 3

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Not to Be Taken Lightly

Every proposed amendment to the Constitution and the referendum on Public Act 55 of 1931, the Lennon Oleo Act, deserves the serious consideration of every voter Nov. 8. Sound decisions on these matters, are important to the State and to our respective home interests.

For this reason, we have featured the amendments in this edition. We believe the apportionment amendment is a most dangerous proposal. Up-state must rally to save itself.

Amendment No. 1 is a frank move repeal our State prohibition act in anticipation of Federal repeal; No. 2 is an honest effort to limit taxes and get us out of public debt; No. 3 is a thoroughly objectionable grab for metropolitan control of the legislature, masquerading as a generally approved compromise.

Farmers and city home owners naturally like the thought of \$3,000 homestead exemption, but they fear amendment No. 4 is not safe relief; they prefer No. 2, the 11/2 % tax limitation amendment. No. 5 is favorable to township voters,-no hooks in that one; No. 6 aims to keep 1st degree murderers in prison,-this may or may not be good Constitutional law. Property owners will feel justified in supporting No. 7 to limit vote on public expenditures to taxpayers.

In the Lennon Act, farmers have said to oleo interests, "You may not color butter substitutes to resemble butter. You should be taxed in Michigan by license fees as much as % of 1c per pound on oleo. Our butter pays an average of 3c per lb. in taxes." Vote YES on No. 8 to sustain the Lennon Law and defeat oleo interests' attack on it.

Speculators Sniping County Agr'l Agents

Speculative interests in farm products hate county agricultural agents. They will kill off as many as possible this fall in Boards of Supervisors and at the general election wherever they have been successful in making continuance of the county agr'l agent an "economy" issue.

Speculative interests have no use for county agents because of the educational assistance they render farmers in developing co-operative marketing enterprises. The heresy of making marketing information available to farmers seems to render as nothing in speculative eyes all crop, live stock and poultry improvements, all crop and live stock disease control work carried on by county agr'l agents. A word about marketing and they move to destroy the agent as an "economy" measure for the taxpayers!

Yesterday we learned of a Thumb county board of supervisors gravely discussing the economy to be effected by eliminating the county agr'l agent. That board permits the sheriff's office expense to run many thousands of dollars; it will probably oblige the taxpayers to pay \$35,000 more for a public building than is necessary in order to give the bid to a local contractor "to employe home folks". No one asked if the low bidder might not be glad to employe all home labor. To steer the county agent committee in the path of righteousness, the county seat bean elevator operator stepped in to advise that the county wouldn't miss a county agent.

County agents don't run around yelling "See what I did!' Perhaps they should. Their advice on soils, crops, live stock, poultry and other matters often pays farmers weeks and months after it was given. Farmers say less about such results than does the agent. If farmers want to be kept in the dark on marketing matters, speculative dealers will arrange it for them if they just sit still. If they object, they should compare county agent costs and benefits with other county expenses and benefits. Demand a showdown.

No. 5

Do You Remember?

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

News From the Files of This Paper Regarding Matters In Which You Were Interested Years Ago

OCTOBER 26, 1923

State Grange at Muskegon expected to follow action of county Granges in endorsing 2 cent gasoline tax and censuring Gov. Groesbeck and Administrative Board in their attempt to wrest control of Michigan Agricultural College from State Board of Agriculture. Michigan Milk Producers organizes dairymen around Ann Arbor,

Flint, Grand Rapids and Saginaw. Hay market profitable again. Up from \$8 to \$13 per ton for stand-

ard timothy, says Michigan Elevator Exchange. Van Buren county grape growers realize from \$5 to \$10 more per

ton through Paw Paw Co-op Ass'n.

L. L. Barney, farmer, paying road tax on M-11, near Coloma counts 10,608 motor vehicles driven past his place in 7 days, of which 5,910 were out of State cars. Barney pays road tax. Visiting cars pay nothing toward roads. He is for a gasoline tax.

OCTOBER 31, 1924

Michigan State Farm Bureau condemns Wayne county plan for reapportionment, to be voted on Nov. 4. Says it abolishes moiety clause which gives smaller counties independent representation in Legislature. 36 counties would yield representatives to Wayne.

High price and short clover seed crop speeds trend toward alfalfa.

1924 wool pool paid him \$240 more on 4,000 lbs than local buyers offered, says E. M. Cadwallader of Augusta. Marketing by grade through the pool returned Frank Kinch of Grindstone City 13c more on_6,000 lbs. or \$780.

Monroe and Kalamazoo county farmers will pay total of \$42,500 less taxes annually as result of valuation investigations comparing assessments of rural and city property made by State Farm Bureau and Monroe and Kalamazoo County Farm Bureaus.

C. H. Bramble of State Grange, affirmative, and Frank Sparks, editor of Grand Rapids Herald, in stirring debate at Grange annual at Petoskey on Grange State Income Tax proposed constitutional amendment on November 4 ballot.

Henry Wallace, Sec'y of Agriculture in Coolidge cabinet, dies at Washington.

Michigan crops show effect of backward season. Yields low. Prices strongest since War. Oats, barley bumper crops. Bean quality good

Steel prices drop \$4 per ton after Pittsburgh plus system of adding freight from Pittsburgh regardless of place of manufacture is abolished by Federal Trade Commission after long battle in which Farm Bureau took part.

OCTOBER 30, 1925

Michigan Milk Producers at 9th annual meeting reports it sells all milk from 12,000 farms in 6 city markets of Detroit, Grand Rapids, Ann Arbor, Saginaw, Flint and Mason. Value \$18,000,000 annually. Guarantees farmers returns, pays all expenses on 2c per cwt. charge.

President Coolidge accepts invitation to address American Farm Bureau at Chicago December 7. Farmers expect pronouncement on much discussed McNary-Haugen agricultural surplus control bill.

Talk that Gov. Groesbeck wants to cancel \$10,000,000 in State reward money due counties and invest it in building more concrete roads.

Sec'y Brody of Michigan Farm Bureau tells mid-west Farm Bureaus that 91 cents of farm tax dollar is being spent locally.

American Farm Bureau traffic men and E. L. Ewing for Michigan Farm Bureau traffic dep't severely cross-examine Dr. David Friday, former Michigan Agr'l College president at railroad rate hearing at Chicago. Dr. Friday testified for 48 midwestern and western railroads that farmers are prospering and are well able to stand a freight rate

OCTOBER 29, 1926

Michigan State Farm Bureau joins 7 midwest State Farm Bureaus in adopting State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. plan for farm owned cars which gives farm cars benefit of their lower risk. Alfred Bentall heads Michigan Farm Buerau's insurance dep't.

Federal seed staining law becomes effective. Enacted as result of exposures of worthlessness of Italian, French and Argentine alfalfa and clover seed by Michigan and other midwest Farm Bureaus. France was sending us 16,000,000 lbs. of red clover seed a year, most of which was sent to middlewest States.

Michigan Milk Producers continue study of pooling plan for disposal of milk

October Evening

By R. S. CLARK

- Gosh, listen, Marthy, frost has got to come. No use trying to take and head it off. Never knew October but what it frosted some, And generly ice comes in the water trough.
- You can squirm and, wriggle. You can stew and fret. Use your best tablecloth and every sheet you've got Covering up your flower beds, but you can just bet Some of these nights jt'll freeze, like as not.
- Gosh, Marthy, listen! Course your flowers are pretty-Wonderful gorgeous 1 like 'em too. We'll both agree it's a doggone pity, But s'posing it is so? What can we do?
- All those asters, shaggy and bright, Those prize dallahs, big as my foot, Frost is going to fix 'em some fine night, Stiff as a wedge, and blacker than soot.
- I'm not heartless, and I'm not cruel. I'm not saying it'll freeze right soon. I can't help it if the nights gat cool 'Long in October in the dark of the moon.
- There, there, Marthy. Don't start to squawl. I'll come and help you cover things well. T won't freeze tight so early in the Fall. And after three frosts comes a long nice spell.

pal League.

Brucker Tells Views

strength of my personal views on

matters that are foreign to the is-

In regard to 11/2 % tax limitation

amendment (No. 2 on the Ballot), I

October 18, 1932

Jim Helme Says Yes

sues of my candidacy.

COMSTOCK BRUCKER Governor Brucker's position upon the amendments was outlined in the **ON THE AMENDMENTS** course of an address delivered in Lansing, Oct. 12, before the State convention of the Michigan Munici-

Comstock for Apportionment; Against 11/2%; Brucker

Lansing-William A. Comstock, Democratic candidate for Governor, favors the reapportionment amendment and opposes the 1 1/2 % tax limit on real estate proposal. Governor Wilber M. Brucker, Republican candidate for re-election, holds

campaign, and declines to comment upon their merits.

He took exception to that part of the amendment which seeks to guaran-

representation in the Senate. On 12% Tax Limitation Representation in both houses should be on the basis of population as now provided in the Constitution", he said. "I do not believe Editor the constitution should fix the sen-Michigan Farm News, atorial districts; that should be left Lansing, Michigan. to the Legislature, as it now is. Dear Sir:

However, I think the amendment will bring some improvement, so I will vote for it."

real estate and the amendment which proposes tax exemption up to \$3,000 for homesteads are disapproved by the Democratic nominee, who says: "Adoption of these amendments would upset the whole going system of taxation and remedy its defects only as regards a

Mr. Comstock also expressed himself as for the prohibition repeal amendment. He is against limiting the power to vote on bond issues and other questions directly involving the expenditure of public money, so that only taxpaying electors may vote on these matters. He also opposes restriction on the power of the Governor to issue pardons and commutations of sentence to persons convicted of first degree murder, as proposed in another amendment,

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1932

der resubmission next spring easy. REP. JAMES W. HELME. Adrian, Mich. Lenawee District (House)

When opening a new pattern, write its number on each piece; then if they should get scattered one knows to which pattern the pieces belong.

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shall vote for this amendment. The Both the 11/2 % tax limitation on principal is right. I am aware that there are serious defects in it, perhaps fatal; but if it carries, the courts can review it before January 1 and if found bad we will be no worse off. The legislature can submit a new one in time for the April election. A victory this fall, even though knocked out by the courts would rensmall section of the people."



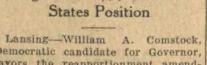
confers no greater voice upon the Governor than upon any other citizen. I have studied them carefully and I shall vote my convictions on

each of them. I urge every other citizen to do the same. I shall confine my campaign utterances to the questions which conthat discussion of the amendments has no place in the Governorship

cern my record as Governor and my fitness for continuing in that office. I shall resort to no tactics designed to attract votes for myself on the

Mr. Comstock was reported by the Detroit News, on Oct. 11, as expressing partial dissatisfaction with the reapportionment amendment.

tee out-state Michigan its present



Proposed Amendment No. 1 on Proposed Amendment No. 5 is of the Noy. 8 ballot aims to replace the interest to rural voters in that its clause in Art. XVI of the State Con- adoption would enable township stitution which prohibits the manu- voters to have voting place in a city facture or sale of liquor with a new incorporated from township terrisection which will authorize the tory. A number of instances have Legislature to appoint a liquor con-trol commission, to tax liquor, to News where villages have incorallow county local option on the porated as cities. Prior to that the liquor traffic

liquor business.

A YES vote favors No. 1, which would nullify our state prohibition opposes it. law. NO rejects No. 1.

No. 2

No. 1

Proposed Amendment No. 2, to limit the tax on real estate to 11/2 % of the assessed valuation in any one year after 1932, except for payment of interest and principal of previous indebtedness, etc., is discussed in an article in this edition. YES vote favors No. 2. NO vote

opposes it. ----

No. 3

permanent present Senate districts by writing them into the Constitution.

Rural Michigan opposes No. 3 as concentrating control of the House in Detroit and Wayne county.

YES vote favors No. 3. NO vote No. 8 opposes it. Farmer opposition to No. 3 is almost unanimous.

No. 4

Proposed Amendment No. 4 would homestead exemption.

opposes it.

township voted in the townhall lo-Reason for Proposal No. 1: If the cated in the village. After incor-

18th Amendment and the Volstead poration of the village, township Act should be repealed, Michigan voters lost the use of their townhall would still have a provision in her as a voting place and had to estab-State Constitution outlawing the lish new polling places and other township facilities outside the city. YES vote favors No. 5. NO vote

> -----No. 6

Proposed Amendment No. 6 would prohibit a Governor from pardoning persons who have been convicted of 1st degree murder; would require him to report to the Legislature reasons for pardon or commutation. YES vote favors No. 6; NO vote opposes.

No. 7 Proposed Amendment No. 7 would Proposed Amendment No. 3, the limit vote on public expenditures "Michigan Plan" to reapportion the and bond issues to taxpayers, huslegislature, offered by Wayne coun- band and wife. Farmers generally ty, aims to redistrict representation favor of No. 7. Adoption of No. 4 and in the House strictly according to No. 7 would disenfranchise from population to increase Scinator's voting on public expenditures all terms from 2 to 4 years and make those exempted from tax under No.

> YES vote favors No. 7. NO vote opposes.

> Proposal No. 8 is a referendum on

the Lennon Oleo Act, Public Act 55 of 1931, instituted by oleomargarine interests to kill that law.

Reason: The Lennon Act protects allow every taxpayer \$1,000 person- Michigan dairy interests by prohibital property exemption and \$3,000 in sale in Michigan of Oleo or butter substitutes colored to imitate

Farmers fear this amendment ac- butter; it also imposes annual licencording to observations made by the se fees of \$100 each on manufactur-Farm News at former meetings, ers and wholesalers, and \$5 annual-They have noted that adoption of ly on retailers of butter substitutes. No. 4 would remove 50 to 80% of If the Lennon Act is sustained, buttaxable real estate from the rolls in ter substitutes, not now taxed in towns and townships, leaving the re- Michigan, will pay a tax of 2-3 of 1 maining real estate and new forms cent per pound. State college calof taxation to carry the full load, culates that every pound of Mich-Friends of No. 4 admit such calcu-lations to be correct and state they calculating its share of farm taxes, would force the Legislature to pro-vide new sources of revenue. Farm-YES vote favors the Lennon Act ers in straw votes are for No. 2 now and is the way farmers and friends and against No. 4 for the present. of Michigan's dairy industry should YES vote favors No. 4; NO vote vote; NO vote opposes the Act and is what the oleo interests hope for.

OCTOBER 28, 1927

Officers of 40 County Farm Bureaus in two day meeting at Lansing discuss ways and means to extend Farm Bureau services to members and to develop new services.

McNary-Haugen Farm Relief bill to provide export plan for disposing of agricultural surpluses and maintain strong domestic prices continues to hold attention of mid-west farmers.

OCTOBER 26, 1928

Saugutuck Co-op Fruit Exchange ships 125 cars of fruit annually. Prattville Co-op does business of quarter of a million annually. Coldwater Co-operative Company, founded in 1915, now ships' much of county's grain and livestock, handles 5 to 80 carloads of potatoes annually, does enormous farm supplies and grinding business. Blissfield Co-operative Company with several branches in Lenawee county is leading business in one of greatest stock feeding counties in the nation. 700 stockholders operate the Tri-State co-op at Montgomery. These items appeared in a co-operative ass'n edition of the News of this date.

OCTOBER 25, 1929

Published on "Black Friday" of the great collapse in values on the New York Stock Exchange, beginning of the panic.

Market a sad disappointment to every farmer who held wheat, says the Michigan Elevator Exchange. While North American crop was short 500,000 bushels this year, heavy carry-over and general business dullness has ruined market. No prospects for improvement until spring unless Farm Board comes into the wheat market, the Exchange observes.

Corn down 15c a bushel from high mark, exchange continues. Bean crop very short in Michigan, but 1,000,000 bushels larger nationally. Low tariff enables European nations and others to hurdle \$1.75 per owt. duty here at a profit to them. Imports are large. Farm Bureau begins campaign for tariff of \$3.00 per cwt.

Detroit organizes two plans to divert gasoline tax revenues to regions from which they originate. Gas tax money for city expenditures and somebody else build out-State roads to carry Detroit's out-State business and pleasure traffic. Farm Bureau opposes plans.

OCTOBER 25, 1930

Farm News asks all State office seekers "What should Michigan voters do with reapportionment amendment at November 4 election?" Wayne seeking to gain 3 more seats in Senate and 18 more in House. Scores of candidates for Congress and Legislature reply. Out-State men_almost unanimous in urging "NO". Wayne county candidates naturally unanimous for "YES" vote.

22,412 fewer farmers in operation in Michigan since 1925, according to U. S. Dep't of Agriculture.

Clinton county supervisors in spring session heed 700 majority of voters previous September and retain county agr'l agent. Supervisors vote NO 10 to 8 in October. 350 farmers quit work and call on supervisors next day. Motion is reconsidered.

Fifty girls at Detroit City hall busy every day mailing literature to voters to support Wayne County reapportionment measure. Wayne County Property Owners Ass'n protests such use of taxpayers money for political expansion.

OCTOBER 24, 1931

Interstate Commerce Commission denies joint plea of all U.S. railroads for a flat increase of 15% in all rates. Allows increases not to exceed 10% in many commodities, but most farm rates untouched. Rules strong railroads must share benefits with weak railroads. Commission lectures railroads, advising such increase would drive more business to trucks, and that average earnings of roads are ented Mich-in many other industries. Michigan Farm Bureau represented Michbusiness to trucks, and that average earnings of roads are better than igan farmers in submitting evidence to show they could not stand a 15% increase in freight rates.

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Our Summary a very good thing for our state and "This would put Wayne County in should prevail." OF THE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS CLARENCE J. DACEY, (REP.) Detroit 1st Wayne Co. Dist. (House) "Michigan voters should vote 'yes And Referendum on Act 55 of 1931 (Lennon Oleo Act) **For Voters** "If this passed four counties would be in a position to dictate to the other This convenient summary and voter's memorandum is also published by the Michigan Farm News on 3x5" cards, suitable for proved is the foremost 'doctrine of use in meetings and for distribution to neighborhoods. destruction'.' ROBERT L. YOUNG, (DEM.) Detroit 2nd Wayne Co. Dist. (House) "This will take care of the conjest. Delivered, postage prepaid, at 40 cents per hundred, to cover cost of stock. News contributes the printing. Order from our Lansing office, 221 North Cedar street, Lansing, Mich. throughout the state that has become THE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS more densely populated the people are entitled to more representation." No. PURPOSE Your Decision YES NO 1. Establish state liquor commission; nullify state prohibition laws. Other Limit total taxes assessed on real estate in any one year to 1½% of assessed value. Excep-tions for payment interest, principal on old debts. Comment Wayne County's Rural Reapportionment of representation in House in Legislature strictly on population basis. Wayne Go. effort to secure practical control by securing many seats now held by out state counties. **Representative Speaks** *EDWARD F. FISHER, (REP.) Dearborn 5th Wayne Co. Dist. (House) g While Wayne County as a whole is

CHESTER P. EMUNSOM, (DEM.) Manistee Manistee, Dist. (House) "The up-state counties are entitled o unit representation and no good can come from control of the legislature in

Proposal to assess property on cash value with personal property exemption of \$1000 and home-stead exemption of \$3000..

To enable voters within twp. to have polling place within a city which has been incorporated from twp. territory. Incorporation of a city now forces twp. voters to vote outside the city. To prevent reprieves, commutations or pardons in convictions for treason, 1st degree murder, impeachment. Requires governor to explain to each session of Legislature each reprieve, com-mutation or pardon for other offenses.

Limits vote on expenditures of public funds, including vote on bond issues, to taxpayers.

REFERENDUM On Act 55 of 1931 Referendum seeking to set aside Lennon Act of 1931 which prohibits sale in Michigan of oleo or butter substitutes colored to resemble butter. Imposes \$100 annual license fees on oleo manu-facturers and wholesalers in Michigan, \$5 on retailers. Referendum promoted by oleo in-terests. Vote "Yes" will save Lennon law.

*MARTIN R. BRADLEY, (DEM.) Hermansville Menominee Dist. (House) "Let us kill the proposed amendment and permit the legislature to

No!

(Continued from page 1) *JAMES W. HELME, (REP.)

Lenawee Dist. (House)

*EDWARD C. MORRISON, (REP.) Columbiaville Lapeer Dist. (rlouse)

*TRACY W. CRANDALL, (REP.) Howell Livingston Dist. (House)

"I shall vote 'no' on the reapportion-

ment amendment, and am glad to have

this opportunity to express my views."

H. O. CLINES, (DEM.) Ludington Mason Dist. (House)

*CLARENCE E. KISTLER, (REP.) Mason Dist. (House)

"It would give two or possibly three

ounties complete control of the Legis-

lature. I think it would be unfair to

WALTER F. JACKSON, (REP.) Big Rapids Mecosta Dist. (House)

"It gives 39% of the representation

ounties and then secure legislative

CHARLES C. HANSEN, (REP.) Menominee Menominee Dist. (House)

the centers of population.'

he State at large."

ontrol of the state."

eventy-nine."

*DON E. SIAS, (REP.) Midland Midland Dist. (House)

"Am absolutely opposed to the so-

Muskegon 1st Muskegon Co. Dist. (House)

the legislature should want to change the constitution at the end of another ten years, Wayne County could block the submission of any such amend-

The only rational solution to this question is for Wayne County to accept a maximum membership of not more than thirty in the lower house."

*PHILEMON J. MILLER, (REP.) Walled Lake 2nd Oakland Co. Dist. (House)

*WILLIAM C. BIRK, (REP.) Baraga Ontonagon Dist. (House)

ernment in Michigan to have the

of Michigan will be served by the de-

feat of this amendment as it was in

CHARLES W. CHENEY, (REP.)

2nd Saginaw Co. Dist. (House)

would give one county (Wayne) too

much power in the House of Repre-

*JAMES N. McBRIDE, (REP.) Burton Shiawassee Dist. (House)

ation estimated at 250,000 to 300,000

ince the 1930 census * * * today De

rolt has no moral claim to 39 repre-

entatives in the Legislature * * * in

New York excludes aliens in reckon-

ing representation * * * Wayne has no

county to 6 senators, every county has

EPHRIAM JUDSON, (DEM.) Durand Shiawassee Dist. (House)

"The basis representation should be

n citizenship and not on population."

MARK J. HAYNES, (DEM.) Port Huron 1st St. Clair Co. Dist. (House)

DUNCAN J. McCOLL, JR., (REP.) Port Muron 1st St. Clair Co. Dist. (House)

"It is claimed for this amendment

1930.'

sentatives."

State.'

"No."

No!

"It takes a two-thirds vote of the

MILES M. CALLAGHAN, (REP.) Reed City Osceola Dist. (House) "Not for the best interests in gov-

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Yes!

numberically over 90% industrial, my

district covering almost the entire

western part of the county is rural

both in population and area. As long as I represent this district I wish to

favor those laws that will best serve

the people I represent. The welfare

of the state as a whole demands that

we continue as a great agricultural

state. Our development industrially

creates a demand for farm products.

Any reapportionment should be, ap-

proached with the idea that both, ag-

riculture and industry be fairly and

Hasn't Read It

C. M. MEYERS. (DEM.)

Dowagiac Cass Dist. (House) "I have not had a chance to read the

amendment. Therefore am in no po-

sition to give definite answer. Have

tried to secure copy of all the amend-

ments but have not succeeded as yet.

Can you send me a copy of the Amend-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Copy was sent.

adequately represented."

Can't Support No. 3

JOHN WESLEY GILLIGAN, (DEM.) en sweaters, baste a piece of material

Send me one. I will advocate any patch. This will keep the shape of thing beneficial to the farmer."

for equal representation maintains and His reply, "Proposal No. 3 requires secures equal taxation. "Taxation some study. without Representation' as time has

We may not be able to create beautiful pictures, or embroideries for people to remember us by, but we may be remembered by beautiful deeds, by little acts of courtesy and

kindness. ed districts or where any district

Manistique Alger Dist. (House) "I do not have copy of proposal No. on the wrong side, matching it as well as possible, then darn through the

the garment and make the dara EDITOR'S NOTE: Copy was sent. stronger and able to stand wear.

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the Governor, as well as upon all mat- House. This would be true if it were ters that requires a two-thirds vote. provided in the amendment that each Wayne's 39 votes would be more than county would have one Senator." enough to block the passage of any *GEORGE C. WATSON, (REP.) Capac 2nd St. Clair Co. Dist. (House) matter requiring a two-thirds vote. The legislature could not submit a constitutional amendment therefore to "It is unfair to rural Michigan. he people without Wayne's consent. Territory should be represented as In the matter of reapportionment, if well as massed population.

HOWARD C. BUCKNELL, (REP.) Centerville St. Joseph Dist. (House)

No!

"Detroit has not suffered from outment by the legislature. The only re- state. Why change? It is dangerous course that would be left to the people to best interests of the State to allow would be submission by petition. * * * any county so much representation."

> CLARE PURDY, (DEM.) Tuscola Dist. (House) "Representation in either house

should not be made upon the basis of a shifting population of the now-voting type.

D. KNOX HANNA, (REP.)

Caro Tuscola Dist. (House) "Should this amendment carry, the rural communities will find themselves with a proportionately low representation in the next Legislature.'

Yes!

exercise its constitutional right to reapportion." In CHICAGO World's Tallest Hotel-46 Stories High Every feature of Marrison Service is alled 'Michigan Plan'." designed to make guests comfortable. *JOHN DYKSTRA, (REP.) The friendly atmosphere; the attrac-

State.'

"No."

"It is unsafe to allow any one county

approach a majofity of the reprecentation of the State. Some measure should be adopted to safely limit the percentage of representation of any ne county."

*MONTAGUE W. RIPLEY, (REP.) Whitehall 2nd Muskegon Co. Dist (House)

"Increasing Wayne's representation the House from 22 to 39, will give Wayne County a negative control in all legislation, and a positive control in all matters that requires a twothirds vote of either house.

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House of Representatives controlled by it now reads on the subject of reapthree counties in the State. * * * not in the interest of good government to portionment if the legislators would fix or establish the Senatorial District honestly carry out its plain mandates. by the Constitution. This should be It is liberal through the moiety clause, left for statutory legislation. The to the weaker counties elsewhere it best interests of the people of the State treats every citizen alike."

*EDWARD T. NICHOLS, (REP.) Detroit 1st Wayne Co. Dist. (House) "Yes."

ANDREW HARNLY, (REP.) Saginaw 1st Saginaw Co. Dist. (House)

WILLIAM E. HAYES, (REP.) Detroit 1st Wayne Co. Dist. (House) "It is never good policy to make it "A reapportionment must be made ossible for one political unit to con- according to the Constitution by the trol legislation. The County of Wayne Legislature of 1933. * * * Each memwould under this plan have more than ber of both branches of the Legislaone third the members of the House, ture is bound by his oath of office to this giving it control of all legislation enact laws governing reapportionment requiring a two-thirds vote." which will mean that the thickly

populated areas of the state will have a great advantage over the other districts and the balance that is provided "I am going to vote 'No' on this for in proposition No. 3 will not preamendment for the reason that it vail."

*CONRAD J. NETTING, (REP.) Detroit 1st Wayne Co. Dist. (House)

"I do not see how an American citizen, who believes in democracy and the rule by the majority of its legal "Detroit has a burdensome debt voters, can do otherwise with a clean which may be shifted if given legisla- conscience than to vote for reapporive power * * * Detroit has lost popu- tionment.'

ERNEST C. NAGEL, (DEM.) Detroit 1st Wayne Co. Dist. (House)

"You are entitled to more consider-Wayne county are 161,650 aliens * * ation and a better representation."

MARTIN W. BAGINSKI, (DEM.) Detroit 1st Wayne Co. Dist. (House)

claim to exceed 29 representatives "All communities should be given · · In Pennsylvania no county shall representation according to their popexceed one-sixth of the Senate, every county must have one representative ulation. I believe the Michigan Plan * * Maryland restricts Baltimore will do the work."

LEONARD A. JURKIEWICZ, (DEM.) 1st Wayne Co. Dist. (House)

one representative * * * California alows no county more than one senator "Detroit, so far, has been getting the * * New York provides each county but one a representative * * * This 'raw end of the deal.' The farming Wayne county attempt to aggrandize and mining districts have had and still legislative control for the metropolis have a greater proportional represen was never before attempted by any tation in the Legislature than the Industrial communities."

> GEO. A. SCHROEDER, (DEM.). 1st Wayne Co. Dist. (House) "Yes. *JOSEPH C. ARMSTRONG, (REP.)

1st Wayne Co. Dist. (House) "Wayne county is entitled to a large representation and if I could be assured the upstate men would carry out their oath of office I would vote against this amendment."

*WALTER B. BRADY, (REP.) Detroit 1st Wayne Co. Dist. (House)

hat it carries out the national idea of qual representation in the Senate and "I believe from comparisons made proportionate representation in the in other states, Proposal No. 3 will be

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"You can't keep meat long. You have to sell it quickly. The cattle I buy are worth just what the company can get for the meat, the hides and other byproducts. Returns for these must cover my bid and the costs of handling.

"Maybe this is one of the days when, if I bid a dime a hundred pounds too much, Swift & Company's little margin of profit will be wiped out. If I bid a quarter of a cent a pound too much, there's almost certain to be a loss on the deal.

"But I can't get these cattle two-bits or even a dime a hundred too low. When I try that I'll be just a bidder; some other buyer will get the stock. They want beef animals and they know just as near as I do what the right price is.

"Well, the difference between a good buyer and just a buyer is only that dime in a hundred pounds. What can the company get for these cattle? How much can I bid?"

Not daily, but hourly, Swift & Company furnishes its buyers with reports on the supplies and selling prices of meats and by-products in the national markets. Bids based on these can, and must, vary with the supply and selling prices. The consumer determines—either he is willing to pay a little more for his meat or he won't take what must be sold unless the price to him is lowered.

More than 1,200 packing firms are fighting for shares in the meat trade of the United States. Their competition makes sure that the margin of cost between livestock grower and retailer is kept at a minimum and that changes in consumer prices are reflected immediately in livestock prices.

Also, competition makes it necessary to hold profits at a moderate level. Swift & Company's profit, over a period of years, has averaged less than half a cent a pound of all products sold.

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Points On Splitting Tickets

Many Farm News readers, both Republican and Democratic, who desire meeting. to split their party tickets this year may be in doubt as to how to mark their ballots to insure that their votes will be properly counted. Inquiry at the office of the Secretary of State discloses that there are two ways in which this may be done legally.

Voters who desire to vote for a majority of the candidates of one party may place a cross at the top of the ballot in the same manner as if they were voting a straight ticket. If this is done their vote will be counted in favor of all candidates of that party except where they have indicated a contrary intention by placing a crossmark in the box in front of the name of some particular candidate for another party.

It is advisable to draw a line through the name of the man you are voting against, also, for the election officials may fail to see the cross otherwise and count your ballot as a straight ticket.

Another method of dividing your vote between the two parties is to make no mark at the top of any party column but to place a cross before each man for whom you desire to vote. This plan removes all danger of having your ballot counted as a straight ticket vote by mistake. However, if you should follow this plan and then fail to put a cross in the box before the name of any candidate for one or more offices, you will be counted as not voting on that office.

St. Joseph Farm Groups **Campaign on Amendments**

Centerville-St. Joseph county farmers meeting here Oct. 11 under auspices of the County Farm Bureau and Grange heard E. E. Ungren, editor of the Farm News, discuss the proposed amendments to the State Constitution and the referendum on the Lennon Oleomargarine Act.

St. Joseph county farmers are decidedly for and against certain of the amendments. The Farm Bureau, Grange and Farmers clubs, have township and school district organizations to carry explanations of them to all farmers. The following straw vote at this meeting indicates farmer opinion:

cates farmer opinion: 1. For State liquor Commission NO 2. 13/2% Tax limitation YES 3. Reapportionment NO 4. Homestead Exemption \$3,000 NO 5. To allow twp. voters voting places in cities within twps. YES 6. Prohibit pardons for murderers YES 7. Taxpayers only vote expenditures YES 8. Referendum on Lennon Act. To adopt the Act requires a Yes vote. The vote was YES

An Explanation

"Muskegon farmers vote NO on the referendum to set aside the Lennon Oleo Law and the Farm News advises in other articles that a YES vote will save the Lennon law. Please explain," several readers have written us since our October 8 edition.

Muskegon farmers meeting Sept.

come to the general session prompt- to this meeting and to also see to it Farm Bureau Women Cass, Berrien Farmers ly at 9 a. m; on Thursday where that the county home and communi at Annual Meeting they will have charge until the busi- ty chairman has an opportunity to ness session begins. attend. Don't let space in your car

The women will take lunch to- remain empty when there is anyone

By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR Farm Bureau women are urged gether and immediately after hold hoping for a way to come.

to attend the coming state annual a short separate conference when

As a matter of economy for the be outlined.

the plans for the coming year will MILK PRODUCERS MEET NOV. 3 Oct. 28 to discuss the proposed East Lansing-The annual meet- amendments to the State Constitu-

members, the usual women's break- All delegates and Farm Bureau ing of the Michigan Milk Producers tion and to organize effort to inform fast will be omitted this year, but officers and visitors are urged to in- Ass'n will be held here Thursday, farmers and get out the farm vote instead the women are requested to vite their wives to accompany them Nov. 3.

cordance with farmer interest in Berrien County Farm Bureau is ate. Result: honey, them.

To Discuss the Ballot sponsoring a similar meeting for Berrien Springs, Saturday afternoon, Cass County Farm Bureau and

other groups in that county will Oct. 29. Representatives from the State meet at Cassopolis the evening of Farm Bureau will take part in the discussion.

A wise man prepares for the for and against amendments in ac- worst while hoping for the best.

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27 took a straw vote on the amendments. It was not known then how proposal No. 8-the Lennon Act referendum-would be stated on the ballot. Whether a YES or a NO vote would be required to save the Lennon Act. So the chairman put the question "Are you in favor of setting aside the Lennon Act?" the vote was NO.

These people will vote YES on Proposal 8 in order to save the Lennon Act, in accordance with the manner in which the question will appear on the ballot: "To adopt said Act 55 []YES []NO" which became public just before our Oct. 8 issue. Advice to vote YES on No. 8 therefore appeared in all other articles mentioning the Lennon Act referendum.

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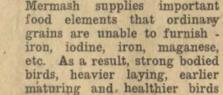
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State of the State

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