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HOUSE BILL 364 TO PUT TRUCKS OFF THE ROADS

Farm Conference Opposes It; Railroad Bill Would do Much in 1 Year

Lansing- House Bill 364, offered March 22 by Rep. Joseph V. Coumans of Bay City and Rep. Elmer McDonald WE CAN DOUBLE of Port Hope, is a 64 page document commonly known as "the railroad bill". Under the term of a "regulatory bill for motor transportation, it probably would make great reductions in transportation of passengers and freight by bus and truck as we know it in Michigan today.

The bill calls every truck working for more than one shipper or delivering to more than 3 consignees a 'common carrier",-in the same class as a railroad, for example.

The bill places all common carrier commercial trucks, all contract carriers or those hauling for certain customers only, and all private truck lines traveling about the state, and all bus lines under the Public Utilities Commission, whose every ruling shall have the effect of law.

A Year for Weeding Out? The bill will compel every truck or bus service, now in existence or contemplated, to prove that it is not "unnecessary competition" to any existing common carrier (railroad) to get a permit to operate. Every bus and truck service would appear before the Commission within one year. It imposes annual fees, gross ton mile taxes, regulations and restrictions and requirements as to reports, tariffs and

station. It's enactment would bar from the roads trucks that carry loads milk tank trucks, etc. Most commercial trailer trucks would be elimi- dep't said. nated. All trucks for hire would be compelled to have a governor that would limit their speed to 12 to 20 standing of 55 Michigan counties, acmiles per hour, depending on the size of the truck or bus. For the Farmer

It is provided that vehicles "owned" and used for transportation of farm a nice gain. products to market "by the owner", or in transporting supplies for "his own use", or hauling farm produce "b the owner" to a railroad point for ship ment shall be exempt from the pro

visions of the Act. It is also provided that vehicle used for "occasional accommodative transportation" for others by "a per son not engaged in the transportation business" shall be exempt from the Act even though a service cost may be paid by the person accommodated. Vehicles operated wholly within a city or village or within 15 miles of the principal business office of a firm in a city or village are also exempt.

March 28 the Conference of Mich igan Farm Organizations considered Bill 364 and declared themselves opposed to such a program although they favor reasonable regulation of

Problems for Truck Owner

If Bill 364 should become law, here are a few of the walls all bus and truck firms and all individuals hauling for hire would have to climb over to stay in business:

1. Apply to Public Utilities Commission for permit (private and contract carriers) or certificate of public convenience (common carriers) in order to operate. Cost of application is \$25 whether certificate or permit is granted or not. Renewals will be \$10 per year.

2. Prove public necessity "after considering all existing transportation facilities." 3. Prove operation would not damage highways, interfere with public.

4. Satisfy Commission on permanence quality of service, financial responsibility of applicant.

5. Defend 2-3-4 if necessary at hearing to be ordered by Commission. 6. Commission shall regulate fares, charges, time, schedules "to insure adequate service and prevent unnecessary duplication between motor carriers and steam roads.

Washtenaw 299,657 21,013 Wayne \$5,014 4,859 Wayne \$53,828 53,889 \$5,369 \$1,013 \$1

8. Each motor carrier shall pay 2 mill fee per gross ton mile. Means that 1½ ton truck would be taxed 9/10 of 1 cent for every mile driven, loaded or empty, payable monthly. This is in addition to gas tax, weight tax and all other fees or taxes.

11. Applicant shall comply with restrictions as to weight, size, length of vehicle and equipment under this Act. Load limit 10,050 lbs. Length of vehicle 30 feet, with trailer 35 feet. Governor on motor to limit speeds from 12 to 20 miles per hour.

30 feet, with trailer 35 feet. Governor on motor to limit speeds from 12 to 20 miles per hour.

31 Jetect adjusted to prevent and competition for taxes between the Federal and State governments.

32 State governments to Washington Feb. 33 4 to the first meeting of the Ameri-

\$1.17 Wheat in France

Farmers in France are protesting The House Ways and Means Combecause their controlled price for mittee in Congress has published a 328 wheat has gone down to \$1.17 per page report on double taxation by the bushel whereas American farmers Federal and States. It is entitled would be celebrating and lighting "Double Taxation" and may be had bonfires in every county seat if wheat free by application to your Congressman. would go up to that point.

Warms Against Use of Sprays With Fluorine

East Lansing-State College warns fruit growers to avoid any spray that ontains fluorine, usually found in arsenical sprays. Fruit showing traces oure food laws because fluorine ruins the teeth. Some spray salesmen have told orchardists that sprays containing fluorine compounds are harmless if any remains on the fruit.

ALFALFA ACREAGE AND NEED MORE

Alfalfa; Answers Feed Cost Problem

Michigan could double its present alfalfa acreage and not have more than enough for its live stock needs, according to the Dairy and Farm Crops dep'ts of Michigan State Col-

Feed cost represents one-half or more of the total cost of milk producion, said the Dairy Dep't, adding that alfalfa is the first and most important crop to be considered in developing a home grown feed supply.

Alfalfa will yield the largest num-

per acre of any crop except corn. 90 lbs. per acre for timothy.

Your County's Alfalfa Acreage The Farm News presents the alfalfa duction.

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e	Berrien	204,562	8,915	
-	Branch		10,408	
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1	Cass	. 161,233	13,488	117
9	Charlevoix	. 41,654	8,938	
9	Clinton		8,948	
4	Eaton	. 192,769	8,821	
	Genesee	. 176,564	10,489	
7	Gd. Traverse	70,900	9,146	
В	Gratlot		8,715	
•	Hillsdale	. 194,562	22,588	
1	Huron		9,619	
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ı	Ionia	194,314	6,197	
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9	Newaygo	114,073	5,161	
3	Oakland	147,092	13,233	
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	Van Buren		16,117	
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	Washtenaw		21,013 4,859	
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7. All Commission rules shall have End of Double Taxation Sought by the States

5,8

Washington-State Farm Bureaus and the American Farm Bureau will 9. Applicant shall deposit \$30 for less take satisfaction in the movement than 5 ton truck to guarantee No. 8. started in February by representatives 10. Applicant shall equip each vehicle with speedometer, keep daily mileage records and report same.

11. Applicant shall equip each vehicle of the Federal and State legislative bodies to prevent duplication.

12. Agricultural haulers must prepare and file detailed weekly reports, under oath, of all agricultural products hauled. the New York Farm Bureau, former State tax commissioner, represented President-Elect Roosevelt as well as his State. The Legislators Ass'n will Too Low, Farmers Say consist of one State senator and one State representative from each of the

48 States.

BACK TO THE FARM PRICES OF 1909-14 ROOSEVELT'S PLAN

of fluorine is condemned under the That Means Large Increases Over Present Price Levels

> 1909-1914 is the objective of President Roosevelt's farm legislationdrafted with the aid of our major farm is now being plied with amendments 1919 the State acreage has grown ed and to curb the broad powers pro- has become our No. 1 forage crop rided Secretary Wallace of the Dep't even though it is not a native crop. of Agriculture for its administration.

Only 35 in 100 Farms Have commodities originally provided, the 2 YR. SUSPENSION following increases in the average prices received by farmers would be necessary for its success, according to Report No. 6 from the House Commit-

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	Feb. 1933	
		Av. Price
Cotton (lb.)	5.5c	12.90
Corn (bu.)		64.2c
Wheat (bu.)		91.9e
Beef (lb.)	3.3c	6.40
Hogs (lb.)	2.9c	7.50
Butter (lb.)		26.7c
Lambs (lb.)		6.1e

Powers Given Wallace

Entitled "A Bill to relieve the exist ber of pounds of digestible nutrients ing national economic emergency by increasing agricultural purchasing Alfalfa is the greatest protein pro- power," the bill contains few details ducing crop that can be grown by as to its operation, but confers tre- mittee, where its troubles if any will Michigan farmers. An acre produces mendous powers upon Secretary of begin. 590 lbs. of digestible protein as against Agriculture Wallace to get the re sults desired:

A 1,000 lb. cow giving 8,000 lbs. of (1) Through processing taxes laid 1% milk requires about 775 lbs. of upon the above products at the mill, tion under the police powers." digestible protein per year which can the packing plant, etc., to make agri-It provides that large trucks may be almost completely supplied by cultural tariffs effective as regards not haul beyond the first railroad heavy alfalfa feeding with home domestic prices; (2) to cut crop deeds of trust in which decree has grown grains and by abundant sweet acreages by federal renting of farm not been entered, and hereafter comclover or alfalfa pasture. Good alfalfa lands at up to \$3 per acre to lie fal- menced * * in any court, the court of 10,000 lbs. and upwards, including always shows up to be a milk making low; (3) to invoke the domestic al- may on application of the owners of and money making feed, the dairy lotment plan whereby farmers who reduce crop acreages would be paid mortgages who are defendants * an extra return on their reduced pro- order such cause continued until not

The processing tax would be passed cause is shown to the contrary). cording to the U. S. Census, April 1, on to consumers, and it is assumed 1930, which gave Michigan a total of that the greater return to farmers that court shall give preference to 524,657 acres of alfalfa. U. S. figures would result in buying and payments owner for possession, shall determine for 1932 place our acreage at 732,000, which would go far to restore the bal- fair rental terms, etc., and distribuance of business.

Senate critics of the bill seek to cut etc. * * if court order is violated * the number of commodities involved or for good cause * * court may set to wheat and cotton. To those who aside or modify such continuance. 18.4 claim it would take an army of em- Where equity of redemption has not ployes to administer it, friends of the expired, any party at interest may ap-7.6 measure say no. It is thought that ply to court to set it aside and grant the U. S. Dep't of Agriculture, State a continuance as above. s agricultural departments can handle 1 the situation.

Hart, Metzger and Farmers 4.6 igan, foe of the U. S. Dep't of Agricul- cated to bring the foreclosure proture and all State agricultural activi- ceedings under terms of this act. ties in behalf of farmers' co-operative Where equity of redemption has not 11.6 marketing, assailed the measure in expired under foreclosure by adverthe House. He quoted a telegram from tisement, the bill provides for filing Sam Metzger, Michigan commissioner of bill of complaint in chancery in

11.3 Michigan farmers oppose the bill. 4.2 president of the Federated Fruit of the winer. 8.2 State Farm Bureau and Michigan Ele-3.6 vator Exchange, at the Conference of what amounts to a receivership and Michigan Farm Organizations March a chance to save himself. The court plement the expected \$16,000,000 pri- those unloading, they argue. 28, "I don't know much about the imposes the terms of the receivership.

5.0 it, it must be all right." Said E. M. Moore of Mason, master farmer, and representing the State Ass'n of Farmers Clubs, "Sam Metzger got that 95% out of his own "In keeping with the bank morator-6.6 head."

HE UNDERSTOOD Judge: "Do you understand what an alibi is?"

10.0 you wuz."

Alfalfa Makes Money Even in Depression

East Lansing-Alfalfa is keeping ot of farmers on the right side of the ooks despite the low prices and the ncrease in the number of dairy cows It is replacing high cost concentrates in dairy rations. It produces high protein pasture and hay of large yields for all classes of live stock

The cost is low. It will produce val-Back to the agricultural prices of uable seed crops in favorable years State College Farm Crops Dep't, responsible for developing strains of alfalfa adapted to Michigan, says written. In Senate committee it out fear of overproduction. Since to reduce the number of crops affect- from 74,000 to 75,000 acres. Alfalfa

House Passes Bischoff Plan: Procedure of Court Described

House Bill No. 267, by Rep. Bis. hoff, Detroit, as re-written by the House Judiciary Committee, would provide a two years practical moratorium on real estate mortgage foreclosures. It passed the House with 12 dissenting votes. It is in Senate Com-

Description of Bill, "An emergency affecting the general credit situation * * special and temporary legisla-

Provides: In all actions for fore closure of real estate mortgages of such real estate, or persons liable on later than May 1, 1935. (unless good

Provides if continuance is granted tion of revenues for taxes, upkeep,

If a mortgage being foreclosed by

Congressman M. J. Hart of Mich-court of county where property is lo-

of agriculture, stating that 95% of circuit court, the proceedings to end in a continuance of the mortgage as Quoth James Nicol of South Haven, above, with the property in possession

Comment: Enables the property owner being foreclosed to appeal for Bill, but if Congressman Hart opposes Owner must meet the requirements of to be set aside for equalization purlien on the property and will be shown ance may be set aside.

Legislators' Comment: "Intended to stop hair-trigger forecloseures" * * ium and other conditions."

The old method of placing screen wire around the trunks of fruit trees 2.4 Sam: "Yessuh, I does. An alibi is and stamping down the snow is be-ing used effectively by many Wiscon-8.2 zent so's to show you wuzzent wheah sin farmers as a protection against mice and rabbit damage.

CONFLICT RAGES ON 15 MILLS AND SCHOOL SITUATION

Schools Ask \$25,000,000 of State Aid in New Taxes

5 mills will close schools cut teachers' salaries 50 to 60% enact a sales tax, any tax that will raise \$25,000,000 for schools . organizations. It passed the House that our acreage can be doubled withas written. In Senate committee it out fear of overproduction. Since . . . don't tax life's necessities . . . Detroit has 68,000 penniless families ... 15 mills and economy will see us through ... tax luxuries ... tax the professional and office holding "holy classes" with an income tax . . . tax

tobacco . . . tax power tax amusements . . . tax beer . . . school districts levying no tax are paying teachers Real Estate Men for Moore \$135 salaries. Adjoining district with heavy school tax paying \$35 salary equalize school burden . . . up to tax the chains . . . leave the idependents alone .

Such was the conflict of ideas on

Bill 183 for allocation of the 15 mill tax revenues between the schools, main points herewith: county, cities, villages and townships, and on Southworth Bill No. 184 for a gross income-sales tax for State tax purposes and school relief. Nothing The air was full of protest and approval, charge and counter-charge. Schools United

School men and city boards of eduall the schools open the school year to serve 1,000,000 children." They him about 1936. don't care where the tax comes from, but they do argue that real estate equalization cost purposes.

Farmers For Economy First and new tax talk afterward.

The school men's combination real sessment. estate relief-new tax revenues for is about as follows:

The School's Plan

mary school fund but not be a part 7. Holbeck Bill provides that deposes (5) a minimum of say \$46 per in tax histories. grade school child and \$65 per child supplementary fund would raise that promise. Last week Rep. Morely (D) application to the Ass'n at its office minimum for nearly all districts and of Berrien county offered Bill 359

izations at its meeting at Lansing situation.

UNDER 15 MILL TAX LAW 5 mills for schools Property tax for schools....... Primary school fund......

about 2,000 feet.

Once We Paid Postage According to Distance

Until 1863 first class postage rates were based on distance. In 1846 etter traveling not more than 300 miles cailed for 3 cents postage; exceeding that, 10 cents. In 1851 the dis tance was extended to 3,000 miles for 3 cents and 10 cents beyond that. In 1863 a-uniform rate of 3 cents regard less of distance was established. This was reduced to 2 cents, October 1883. In 1932 it was advanced to the present rate of 3 cents.

NEWS COMPARES MOORE & HOLBECK TAX RELIEF BILLS

Bill; Farmers Are Opposed

The Moore Bill (Senate No. 27) and the division of tax money to be col- the Holbeck Bill (House No. 98) for lected under the 15 mill tax law and relief of delinquent tax payers to enthe proposal to raise additional tax able them to hold on and eventually revenues for school purposes as de- pay BOTH suspend payments on de veloped in two public hearings before linquent taxes for TWO years and prothe Legislature in the last 10 days, vide installment payment privilege The hearings were on Southworth for such taxes over a 10 year period beginning in 1935. We compare their

1. Moore Bill wipes out all delinquent taxes prior to 1928. (Oakland county alone has \$1,250,000 such taxes largely sub-division, according to a could be said to have been decided. House analysis). The Holbeck Bill does not favor such cancellation.

2. Moore bill suspends 1928-29-30-31 taxes until March 1, 1935, and does NOT require payments of 1933 and ation presented a united front on the 1934 taxes in order to qualify for inpoint that they have made deep cuts stallment privileges. Opponents say and that \$25,000,000 in new revenues no real estate speculator would pay should come from somewhere "to keep 1933 or 1934 taxes but would gamble tinuing to improve a policy of econthe whole hog until tax sale caught omy in its teaching, research and ag-

3. Holbeck bill suspends the 1932 delinquencies too, but provides that at should be relieved. They have what least 25% of 1933 taxes must be paid they consider is a real estate relief before Sept. 1, 1934, at least 25% of plan, ready to hook onto any or sev- 1934 taxes must be paid before Sept. 1. eral appropriation measures to get 1935, in order to qualify for install-\$25,000,000 for schools and school ment privileges beginning Dec. 1, 1935. 4. Moore bill provides ALL delin-

quent taxes would be RE-ASSESSED. The Conference of Michigan Farm Opponents claim that a needless ex-Organizations representing the State pense since thousands of parcels nev-Farm Bureau, State Grange, Farmers er will pay. They cite Wayne County

that economy and revenues available 5. Holbeck Bill says NO to reasus through. They insist that there is er pays on 1933 and 1934 and quali- ent of schools and a county board to advertisement any party at interest may file bill in chancery in circuit adopted, and they want economy first and provide necessary office records and avoid expense of complete reas-

6. Moore Bill says deferred delinschools-State equalization of cost to quent taxes shall "be deemed not due districts to provide equal cost mini- or payable" until 1935 and thereafter. mum educational systems for the com- Opponents say that would keep them mon schools up through high school off tax histories until then; that real estate finance companies and others could sell property without showing 1933 WOOL COMING could sell property without showing (1) A general 2 to 31/2 mill limit delinquent tax; could foreclose propschool tax on real estate; (2) new erty and get a deed without paying the State taxes to raise \$25,000,000 for delinquent tax. Unwary purchasers of schools (3) said \$25,000,000 to sup- such property could be trimmed by Cash Advance & Per Pound;

The Conference of Michigan Farm come to the Michigan Co-operative to be provided each school district Organizations has held, with some Wool Marketing Ass'n warehouse at from a 2 to 31/2 mill real estate tax city and industrial groups, that the 728 East Shiawassee street, Lansing, and primary money plus a dip into Moore bill encourages tax delinquency for grading and sale by the Ass'n.

the \$4,000,000 reserve fund would aid the hardest pressed districts.

This proposal was placed before the Conference of Michigan Farm Organizations at its meeting at Lansing situation.

The Ass'n announces that the fine wools of the 1932 pool have been sold and final returns for the entire pool will be made shortly. Checks for final returns on the 1931 pool were

up in the air.

Corn Borer Resistant

330,000,000 by State College plant breeders to country. develop a good corn that the corn bors46,000,000 er dislikes is nearing success. A cross April 8 Radio Program 25,000,000 of a South American relative to corn with a Michigan strain has been de-GULF STREAM WORLD'S LARGEST
All the great rivers of the earth turned into one channel would not igan variety. The new corn contained legislative program in Congress. equal the tremendous flow of the Gulf 18 borers per 100 plants as against Philco radio dealers will co-operate Stream. Its breadth at its narrowest 162 per 100 plants of Duncan when with county Farm Bureaus and other part is about 50 miles and its depth grown at the Monroe corn borer sta- groups in making this broadcast tion in 1932.

FARM CONFERENCE RAPS BILL TO PUT TRUCKS OFF ROAD

Far too Drastic for Farmer; Act on College and Mortgage Bills

Lansing-"We are opposed to House Bill No. 364, commonly known as the railroad bill, and intended to sweep trucks off the Michigan highways, but we do favor reasonable regulation of rucks," said the Conference of Michgan Farm Organizations at Lansing, March 28. The Conference appointed committee for further study of the 64 page bill, which astonished them by the thoroughness in which it raises barriers to operation of trucks,

The Conference favored the principles of the Bischoff Bill, House Bill 267, which provides that any real estate owner may appeal to the circuit court for continuance of any real estate mortgage foreclosure until May 1, 1935. The Bill, passed by the House and now in the Senate, provides that the court in granting a coninuance shall leave the owner of the property in possession when possible. shall fix fair rentals and order distrioution of the same to apply on paynent of taxes, interest, etc. The Bischoff Bill is intended to halt hair trigger foreclosures of farms and city real estate and to give all owners of mortgaged property a chance. It provides that the court may set aside a continuance for good cause.

Satisfied that Michigan State College has retrenched the past 4 years, that the present administration has not only wiped out a large inherited deficit, and has established and is conricultural extension fields, the Confer-

Protested Senate Bill No. 85 to abolish the College agricultural extension work. The Bill is directly opposed to the best interests of the State of Michigan.'

The Conference urged support of House Bill No. 2 and Senate Bill 72 which repeal a number of sections of the school code whereby the State Dep't of Public Instruction is able to exact building, transportation, tuition Clubs, farmers' co-operative marketing Tax Commission statement holding it and other requirements from local groups throughout the State and not would cost \$300,000 to reassess in that school districts. The Conference opposed House Bill 258 to abolish the under the 15 mills tax limit will see sessment. Says if delinquent taxpay- schools, create a county superintend-

> Farm groups represented were: ichigan State Grange
> lichigan State Farm Bureau
> lichigan Milk Producers Ass'n
> lichigan Livestock Exchange
> lichigan Potato Growers' Exchange
> lichigan Co-op Wool Marketing Ass'n
> lichigan Sugar Beet Growers Ass'n
> reat Lakes Fruit Industries
> tate Ass'n of Farmers Clubs
> armers Legislative Clubs Farmers Legislative Clubs

INTO ASS'N POOL

Last of 1932 Wool Sold

Lansing.-Considerable wool has

the \$25,000,000 supplementary fund to and gives delinquent tax relief at the provide that minimum if necessary expense of those who pay taxes.

The Ass'n is advancing 8 cents per pound on clean, native Michigan wools (6) districts getting \$46 to \$65 or Comment in the Legislature is that on delivery. It will have checks more per child as above from 2 mills the Senate will not pass the Holbeck cashed in Lansing when desired, it and the primary fund would get none bill and the House will not pass the said. Wood sacks, shipping tags and from the supplementary fund. (7) the Moore bill. Neither offers to com- marketing agreements may be had on

March 28. The Conference took it under advisement.

House Joint Resolution No. 5 to permit the State to borrow \$75,000,000 to help local governments finance their delinquent tax collections over the two years suspension of collections provided by the school teachers organization March 28 for the school vided by the above bills were elements. some other form of remittance will be made.

> Wool prices are strengthening and Variety is Developing should continue to do so if growers will hold firm or will market through East Lansing-Several years' work their Wool Ass'ns throughout the

During the American Farm Bureau available.

Hiram's Birthday By R. S. Clark

Well, Hiram, I suppose you think you done a clever trick Inviting all your relatives to be your birthday guests, So's I can cook, and bake, and scrub enough to make me sick, And all my folks-in-law can nearly split their vests!

I know you, Hiram, like a book, and every thought you have
Is gener'ly as plain to me as headlines on a page,
But these here dinner-festivals that make your wife a slave—
It just beats me why you should want to celebrate your age.

Right now, in this off season here, before my cleaning's done:

When everything about the place—both out of doors and inIs filthy with a winter's dirt, seems like most anyone

Would hesitate to broadcast bids to all his living kin. To come and gobble chicken pies and all that makes a spread.
There won't be less than thirty here, and you don't realize
The work that I and Mable do a-making walnut bread,
And cakes, and tarts, and egg meringue for them to criticize!

What's that? The finest cook alive? I know you think I am.
But all your female relatives don't think the same as you.
I'll het you Kate and Alice May will snicker (while they cram)
About the curious heathen tricks old-fashioned women do.

Of yes, you say you'll help me, but how much help are you?

Maybe turn the freezer crank, and then, I might observe.

Unless I keep a-nagging till you're mad right thru and thru,

You turn the crank so tarnal slow the cream ain't fit to serve. You say you aint afraid a bit. Well, land, why should you be?

None of your folks is going to say your barnyard is a mess.

Of well, don't look so mournful. You're only fifty-three,

And we'll make out to fill 'em up, with Mable's help, I guess.

I s'pose you really can't be blamed for when your birthday came, Since you was rather youthful then and weren't consulted none; And ffirthermore, your relatives are nice folks just the same, So let 'em come, and they shall see how entertaining 's done.

East Buffalo, N. Y.

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You can send your stock to Detroit or East Buffalo yards and sell it direct to the packers through the Michigan Live Stock Exchange, which is as near to you as your nearest shipping ass'n or

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Farmers See Through the Shannon Committee

The American Farm Bureau and the National Grange and leading farmers' co-operative marketing groups have written an open letter to all members of Congress terming that portion of the Shannon Committee Report on "Government Competition with Private Enterprise" which deals with Federal Farm Board operations to be a studied effort to render the Marketing Act and the Farm Board unworkable and to paralyze farmers co-operatives.

"The Committee's recommendations reveal a distressing bias in favor of a class of private farm products dealers who for generations have assumed that they possess some sort of inalienable right to buy as cheaply as possible from producers, and to sell as dearly as possible to consumers, even though producers desire to reserve to themselves the right to form their own handling agencies," the farm groups said.

The Committee does not recommend abolition of the Farm Board or the Marketing Act, but confines itself to suggestions for rendering them unworkable and the co-operatives impotent,

"Four members of the committee are from industrial constituencies and lacking agricultural information have been deceived by traders and speculators * * * The only committee member appreciating farmers problems filed a vigorous minority report.

"The committee reviews testimony from a long string of dealer and speculative interests, but made no effort to secure adequate testimony from co-operatives * * * or else evades summarizing such testimony beyond brief and vague references * * * neglects farm organization testimony * * * gives much space and emphasis to the opponents. Farm organizations were not encouraged to testify * * * when they did, the committee majority in its report endeavored to discredit their testimony by impugning their motives," the farm group's letter said.

The farm groups believe that Congress will be very slow to accept such Shannon Committee recommendations as (1) compelling co-operatives to deal with members or stockholders only (2) forbidding co-operatives to buy supplies (seeds, feeds, fertilizers and other goods) for sale to their patrons (3) that Farm Board loans be shut off from co-operatives unless granted to private dealers as well. (Government loans to co-ops wouldn't have come into being had not many local banks been closed to farmers co-operatives at the instance of hostile private competitors.)

A Bill to Blind Our Vision

Undulant fever is a disease that has been known for centuries. Cows may have it and it may be transmitted in milk or other products to children or adults. In the human family the disease is a prolonged, very painful and sometimes fatal fever.

In 1932 the bacteriology department of the Michigan State College gave the world an effective treatment for the disease. Prior to that there was no remedy for it. The Michigan State College has also perfected tests whereby the presence of the disease can be detected in animals.

Senate Bill No. 85 in the Michigan Legislature, offered by Senator Palmer of Flint, would abolish the State College agricultural extension work at the College and out in the State, out of which have come many discoveries regarding live stock, crops and fruit which are important to all citizens. Senator Palmer proposes his bill in the name of economy.

The type of economy represented by Senate Bill 85 would leave us to the mercy of importers of winter-killing clover and alfalfa seeds for lack of information regarding them; would ignore the presence and probable spread of diseases in live stock, crops and fruits, etc. If farmers want to be stripped of the agricultural extension service, there are those who would gladly vote to do away with it. They represent those who prefer their farmers without too much information. If you want to keep the agricultural extension service it's a good idea to write your Senator and Representative a letter.

Co-op Creamery Makes | State College Gives 7 Tons of Butter Daily

Constantine - The farmer-owned creamery here, near the Indiana state thrum, a certain fly and mosquito kill-ables are made. Perishable produce line, is the largest of its kind east of er developed by the State College En- shall be subject to inspection by the the Rocky Mountains.

ery made 4,435,970 pounds of butter and easily applied insecticide. Any vided to insure clean and healthful last year. It was an increase of 1,- person in Michigan or the United produce shall forfeit the license, Pen-009,729 pounds over the previous year. States is free to use the original alties are provided for violation of The average daily make of butter was formula and prepare from pyrethrum the Act. If enacted, the Act is effec-14,127 pounds.

It serves approximately 4,000 pat-mended oils a fly spray as effective as rons in northern Indiana and southern any sold anywhere, Michigan. An average net price of 21.19 cents per pound was received by its patrons during 1932. No special refunds are made annually by this time spring rheumatism by including farmer-owned creamery as is the custom of many other creameries, diet every day, and canned tomatoes The highest possible price is paid two or three times each week. monthly for cream, less actual cost of operating the plant. The total volume of business transacted in 1932 was

Since it was established 19 years ago, C. A. Brody, manager and secre tary, has witnessed a growth from 148 patrons the first year to more than 4,000 at this time. Approximately 100,000 pounds of butter were made the first year.

The creamery is a unit member of the Midwest Producers Creameries, Inc., recently organized under the sponsorship of the Indiana Farm Bureau with nine creamery units serving patrons in all sections of the state. Lower costs in the production of a higher grade of uniform butter, creating better returns for the producers is resulting from the movement.

Some Marry for Dole

Melbourne, Australia-Marriage is reported on the increase in Australia because of the dole, but the birth rate has declined sharply. Many unemployed couples marry because the dole allowances for married persons is higher than the rate allowed a single man or a single woman.

In Michigan and elsewhere in the United States city welfare organizations generally refuse aid to single men and single women. Numerous in stances have been reported where such individuals have come back married and are thus eligible for food, fuel and shelter relief.

Chop sucy originated in New York's Chinatown in 1896 and is practically unknown in China.

Farmers Legislative Clubs

legislation from their Lansing observ- terfat, good cows fed grain twice a er. The Clubs report large and in- day paid a good return on the invest- Oakland Bureau on Unjust creasing attendance at their discus- ment, Mr. Baltzer said.

ers to the Legislature, boards of sup- said Mr. Baltzer. ervisors and other municipal bodies. They favor economy and the 15 mill tax limit in a thorough test before enacting new taxes. They hold that relief for delinquent tax payers can be made to finance itself and they object Reports of several meetings:

DOWAGIAC CLUB Debated Gov. Comstock's gross incomesales tax, Fred Barrett (for) and Charles
kimmerle (against). Club approved Holseck Bill 98 principle of relief for delinquent tax payers. Favors bill repealing
tatutory salaries and appropriations.

The Farm Bureau Oil Company
serves probably 25,000 Farm Bureau
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ass'ns in the three States with Farm

IMLAY CITY CLUB
Endorsed position of Conference of lichigan Farm Organization in opposing doore Bill for delinquent tax relief, and bjection to any new tax until 15 mill ax law and economy have been tried

Opposed Senate Bill 85 to eliminate State College agricultural extension work. Approved House Bill 272 to authorize prison commission to manufacture and

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man becomes law. House Bill 289 includes the truck ouyer of fruits, berries, vegetables, melons and other products for later sale from a fixed place of business or from carts, wagons, trucks, or railway cars to retail dealers as a whole-

sale dealer in such products. Each wholesale dealer in perishable products will be obliged to state to BUY with Confidence! the Dep't his financial responsibility his place of business or where he pro- USE with Confidence! poses to sell perishables. His bond World Best Fly Spray shall run to the State of Michigan and RECOMMEND with be for the benefit of persons from East Lansing-Oil extracts of pyre- whom sales or purchases of perishtomology Dep't during the War, has Dep't of Agriculture at any time. The Constantine Co-operative Cream- come into world wide use as a cheap Failure to observe regulations propowder and kerosene or other recom- tive July 1, 1933.

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Cheap Feed Paying Farmer Jarvis Would Repeal More Than Feed Did in '29

East Lansing-Hundreds of dairymen keeping records in cow testing Berrien county is the opposite of Lansing-Farmers Legislative Clubs associations found that their returns House Bill 364, "the railroad bill." organized by many farmers' co-opera- over feed costs under the past win- Rep. Jarvis proposes to repeal all tive ass'ns with the aid of the Michi- ter's conditions were more favorable laws permitting the Michigan public gan State Farm Bureau are meeting than they were in the winter of 1929-Utilities Commission to regulate, li-regularly and are sending their views 30 when hay was quoted at about \$25 cense and tax motor busses or trucks. on current legislation to their Sena- per ton and grain sold for over \$40 Bill 364 would regulate as many as tors and Representatives. The Clubs per ton, said A. C. Baltzer of the State possible off the highways. Both bills have more than 600 key men receiving College Dairy Dep't recently. Even are before the House Committee on weekly reports on the progress of with present prices for milk and but- Transportation.

Eighty-eight out of every 100 herds In general, the Clubs support econ- in cow testing ass'ns were fed on alomy bills in the Legislature which falfa hay; 90 out of every 100 herds Bureau has declared for an arbitrawould repeal statutory salaries and on test are showing a favorable relation committee or other means to appropriations and return those pow-turn over the investment in feed cost.

Farm Bureau Oil Co. Elects Brody, George retiring road bonds.

Indianapolis-Sec'y C. L. Brody of to Senator Moore's Bill (Senate 27) as the Michigan State Farm Bureau has relieving delinquent tax payers solely been re-elected as a director and namat the expense of those who pay taxes. ed vice-president of the Farm Bureau PAW PAW CLUB

Endorsed all bills repealing statutory salaries for county and township officers. Pavors reorganization of public utilities commission for economy and new deal for public; favors abolishing securities commission and substitution of a fraud code to protect public. Opposes Senate Bill 29 to make auto owner always liable for injury to a guest passenger.

DOWAGIAC CLUB Oil Company owned by the Michigan, Cash of the Ohio Farm Bureau is secy-

ass'ns in the three States with Farm

BURNSIDE CLUB-Lapeer County County School Board Opposed Senate Bill 85 to eliminate Roils Washtenaw Bu.

Supported Holbeck Bill 98 for delinquent tax rellef. Opposed sales tax. Endorsed economy bills approved by Farm Organizations Conference. Opposed Senate Bill 20 regarding liability of car owner to guest passenger. Favored Callaghan Resolution to limit any county to 25% of the House in a reapportionment of the Legislature. Favors pledges not to sell hogs direct to packers or their agents.

LAPEER CLUB

Ann Arbor — Washtenaw County Farm Bureau has advised its representatives in the Legislature that it opposes House Bill 258 which provides for county administration of village and rural schools; opposes Senate bill 20, which would make auto owners liable for an injury to a guest passenger. The Bureau protested On March 24 asked Senators Couzens and Vandenberg to support President Roosevelt's bill to increase farm prices, which is Senate Bill 207 and House Bill some work and endorsed the work of 2825. Washtenaw County Agr'l Agent Osler and County Boys and Girls Club Agent Hagen. For delinquent tax relief the Bureau supported the principles of the Holbeck bill (House 98).

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Mortgage Foreclosures

Pontiac-The Oakland County Farm handle unjust mortgage foreclosures in Oakland county. The Bureau favors the Moore bill for delinquent tax relief and opposes diversion of highway funds for other purposes than

PROTEST SCHOOL BILL Lenawee County's Board of Supervisors has protested enactment of House Bill 258 to create a county board to manage local schools.

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DEPRESSION BEST? come.

Sense Answer to The Question

By EDITH M. WAGAR A man remarked to me the other through the depression with better spirit than is usually found among the men and he wondered why.

make him see, for very few men truly such as we are passing through com understand a woman's life.

In the first place, her share of the work and responsibility such that her and the social activities of her family. Her everyday life is one continuous routine of tasks never finished. She spends hours each day in preparing meals that are eaten in 30 minutes. She has little material to show for it except a lot of dirty dishes. She washes the dishes only to have to repeat the job in a few hours. She cleans the house, but knows full well that she can do the same tomorrow. Editor: She cannot point to any completed task at the end of the week that stands visible for inspection or that can be registered in a bank account. Her reward has always been the contentment that surrounds a home; her life's work has been to mold character rather than build fortunes and the morale of the family usually re-

her job. When misfortune comes, her job is graft of some financial interests, all the more important. She has no reason to sit around waiting for op- is just as imperative that we have a must be prepared as before and the commodities. the extra planning; there's the great- while they knew better. er need of keeping the family morale on the usual high balance. She has are moving fast. More than one old no time for moping, no time for idle time worn system will crumble.

The disappointments and the lack Fowler, Mich. of funds may have doubled her work, March 24, 1933. but she has no thought of lying down on the job, it's hers to do and she

ful of all the changes and inwardly Craftsmen Would Exchange she rebels against unjust practices that have inflicted these conditions on her family, but her lot is to tide that family over until better days do League of 411 East Shiawassee St.

Mrs. Wagar Has a Common through a day and see if night will through a day and see if night will not demand a restful sleep. She goes from room to room picking up here, includes painters, decorators, paper making a bed there, sewing a seam now, pressing a garment then, beating a batter, or churning the butter. Even when old age comes she does not give hand age invites questions that may relay that he had noticed women going up work. Retired life never meant "nothing to do" for a woman.

How unfortunate it is that men do not adapt themselves to surroundings It would be almost impossible to as they find them when circumstances pel radical changes. There's always "tinkering" to be done; there's many a hanging board or a sagging gate ral Farm Board reports a merchanlife is not shaped around material waiting for a hammer in a willing dising loan of \$100,000 to the Maryhand; there's odd jobs around every land Tobacco Growers' Association f homemaking with its endless tasks, home that if once granted a man's at- and one of \$200,000 to the Co-operative tention would help him over the un- Grange League Federation Exchange settled times. They may not be mon- of New York. The tobacco co-operaey making jobs, but they reflect a tive will use the money in making adpride in home and when brighter days vances to its members on the crop. appear all will be better fitted to Money loaned to the New York co-opand depleted fortunes.

Reminds Mr. Hart

According to the Grand Rapids Press Congressman M. J. Hart of Michigan says that the new Farm Bill is

'socialistic" and "vicious". The new farm bill may not be quite ideal, but Congressman Hart should from power companies. In 1926 the not forget that banking bills recently passed in Washington and by many States are drastic and even radical, flects how well she has performed but they were absolutely necessary to protect the public from the greed and Alleghenies and the Rocky mountains.

Mr. Hart should also know that it portunity to come in sight, but rather farm bill to protect the public and her job is enlarged. Three meals farmers from the speculator in farm

supply has been limited; standards of The old line of grain dealers and opposes Moore Bill for delinquent tax cleanliness must be preserved even if speculators did their darndest to make and favors the Holbeck bill principles the number of garments have been our Farm Board a failure. They and urges the repeal of laws fixing lessened; there's the saving of all the blamed it for being the cause of low State and local salaries and approodd bits; there's the making over and wheat prices in the United States priations.

> The new deal has started and things Theodore Bengel.

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Alfalfa Has Proved Itself to Be Cheapest Source Of Protein

A study of 3,500 cows in Michigan Dairy Herd Improvement Ass'ns shows that those fed alfalfa hay produced more milk at a grain cost of \$14 less per cow per year than cows fed mixed hay or timothy, said E. L. Anthony, State College professor of dairying, in the Michigan Farm News in May, 1932.

For years alfalfa has proved itself to be the cheapest source of protein for live stock and in milk production. According to Prof. Anthony, it has long been recognized that good dairy farm practice calls for at least one acre of alfalfa for hay and another acre of alfalfa or sweet clover for

pasture for each dairy cow in milk.

Michigan has been gaining steadily in alfalfa acreage, but today only one-third of our dairy farmers grow enough alfalfa for their needs.

In 1932 the average total yield of alfalfa in Michigan was 1.85 tons per acre. The 10 year average is 1.65 tons per acre.

The Farm News presents U. S. Census figures gathered April 1, 1930, which show the number of dairy cows and acres of alfalfa in 55 Michigan counties and how much alfalfa acreage they have per dairy cow.

			Acres
COUNTY C	owsfor		Alf. per
	Dairy	Alf.	Cow.
Allegan	23,489	11,032	.5
Antrim	5,756	10,517	2.0
Arenac	6,930	691	
	11,553	12,211	1.1
Barry	15,128	2,672	7
Bay	2,273	1,878	.9
	13,003	8,915	.7
Branch	12,617	10,408	.8
Calhoun	12,979	10,081	4 6
Cass	8,960	13,488	1.3
Charlevoix	4,701 14,361	8,938	2.0
Clinton	14,361	8,948	. 6
Eaton	16,047	8,821	
Genesee	16,484	10,489	0.0
Gr. Traverse	5 988	9,140	1.5
Gratiot	5,988 14,995	8,710	.6
	16,891	22,588	
Hillsdale	10,831	9,619	
Huron	22,076		
Ingham	13,480	10,744	. 8
Ionia	14,909	6,197	.4
Isabella	14,909	6,734	-5
Jackson	15,564	21,798	1.4
	8,904	25.780	1.7
Kalamazoo	23,107	15,789 10,596	1
Kent	20,101		
Lapeer	16,937	8,153	.5
Leelanau	4,380	5,518	1.2
Lenawee	24,176	32,314	1.5
Llyingston	12,156	11,999	.9
Macomb	18,742	4,996	1,3
Manistee	4,467	2.586	
Mason	7,831	4.784	100
Mecosta	9.687	6,545	.6
Menominee	11,948	6.2310	40
Midland	8,382	2,331	.2
Missaukee	7,039	3,218 17,192	.4
Monroe	18,091	17,192	.9
Montcalm	14,781	0,090	4.8
Muskegon	1,011	1,657	
Newaygo	11,542	5,161	.4
Oakland	1 . 200	13,233	.8
Oceana	7,560	4,776	.6
	5 286		
Osceola	5,366	3,792	.8
Otsego	1,688	2,048	10.52
Ottawa	20,524	3,148	.10
	24,259	6,759	
Saginaw	70 212	3,736	
St. Clair	19,213 7,687	90.494	2.6
St. Joseph	24,561	20,484	.3
Sanilac	14,166	6,731	.4
Shiawassee	34,100		
Tuscola	20,064	12,869	
Van Buren	11,733	16,117	-1.4
Washtenaw	17,266	21,013	1.3
Wayne	13,647	4,859	
Wexford	5,918	5,369	1.0
TI CALULA MANIMANIA	1131120	- Canada	-
55 COUNTIES	806,201	524,657	.65

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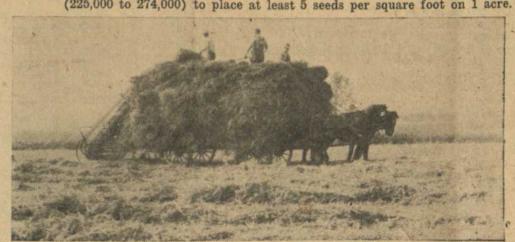
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