



# STATE GRANGE WILL INTEREST MANY FARMERS

### Great Variety of Subjects Before Big Conclave.

### Taxes Will Come Up for Many Discussions; Gasoline Tax Sure to be Brought up.

(By the Associated Press)  
MUSKEGON, Mich., Sept. 12.—A wide variety of subjects of vital interest to the farmer have been suggested for discussion at the annual meeting of the Michigan State Grange, to be held in Muskegon October 23 to 26, inclusive.

Although the list of topics to be introduced on the convention floor has not been compiled, several subjects have been suggested by leaders in the movement. These include the proposed state income tax, the question of circulating petitions to bring about a state wide referendum on the proposed gasoline tax, the Terrell system of land transfers, the prevention of any except tax payers from voting on any state bonding issue, a resolution expressing disapproval of the development of large areas of land by the federal government to produce additional food products, and a resolution urging passage of a state law providing that no hunting, fishing, trapping or any other trespassing be permissible on any farm property, the minimum punishment for any act of trespassing to be a fine of \$10.

Grange officials have presented to the organization's membership through the association's official publication

## DUMBELL DAN—By Stanley MacGovern



## Xantippe Didn't Make Much of a Hit

### NEW HIGHWAY TO BRING TOURISTS LOWER MICHIGAN

#### Cicero-Gary-Michigan City Paved Highway Will Divert Great Stream of Auto Traffic.

(By the Associated Press)  
LANSING, Mich., Sept. 12.—Completion of the Cicero-Gary-Michigan City highway into Michigan, expected this fall, will open a new paved highway over which an unprecedented stream of tourists will invade Michigan next summer, in the opinion of Frank Rogers, state highway commissioner. The prospect of huge caravans of automobiles has set Mr. Rogers and his

advisers at work trying out ways of handling the traffic.

Traffic regulation is no longer merely a city problem, the commissioner declares. During the past summer there have been traffic jams on country roads that held up hundreds of cars. The state trunk lines at times this season literally were lined with automobiles, many of them from outside the state, according to Mr. Rogers. Checks made at many points on busy trunk lines showed more cars per hour than on the busy corners in medium sized towns that are on direct trunk line routes.

An accident, a stalled car or a narrow detour holds up cars and causes frequent delays, the commissioner said. He believes traffic regulation on the country highways is a problem the state soon must solve, either by better streets, paralleling highways, or a system of highway patrols.

lenth to allow their children to be adopted by others. The plan for permitting the widow to accompany her children to the billet, where she can secure employment, enables her to remain with her little ones without feeling herself an object of charity.

The children, likewise, have a perfectly normal development, instead of the cringing and furtive attitude so noticeable at the ordinary orphan's institution.

Experts in child welfare work believe that the American Legion has hit upon a most happy plan, which is likely to be widely copied throughout the country.

### Russian Plot Exposed By United Miners

(Continued From Page One)

recognition of the Russian dictatorship and the communist international, would be brought about.

"The plan was to have simultaneous uprisings in southern Illinois and, if possible, in the vicinity of Bellville, Ohio, which also was a hotbed of communist agitation and propaganda, and in the region surrounding Uniontown, Pa.

Telegram From Lewis.  
"A telegram sent to local union officials at Herrin by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, playing workers of the strip mines in the category of 'strike-breakers' was broadly twisted and distorted, according to the boasts of the communist leaders at Chicago, into an invitation to attack the strip mines and the workmen employed there.

"Officials of the United Mine Workers had no intimation that an attack was contemplated, or that a conspiracy within the communist party of America existed at the time to precipitate a tragedy such as took place the day after the telegram was received from President Lewis.

"Agitation under the aegis of the communists continued during May and June. The strike area in southern Illinois was carefully examined and the points where riot, violence of armed insurrection might be started were charted and catalogued. In the list of these places were Christopher, Zeigler, Sesser and Herrin.

Organize Communist Chapter.  
"With the local Lithuanian miners as a nucleus, a communist party chapter was organized in Herrin, holding meetings secretly in the Lithuanian language but taking instructions from agents of Dozenburg in the offices of Carney at Chicago. Quietly and stealthily they worked among the idle miners at Herrin, preaching armed attack upon the strip mine."

Union strikers at Herrin inquired of President Lewis the status of the non-union miners who continued working the strip mine while the national strike was in progress. In a telegram on June 29 he classified them as strike-breakers.

"This telegram was pointed upon by the communist agents and distorted into an excuse for an attack upon the strip mine," continues the narrative. "The workers there were captured and, under the leadership of the 19 communist agents who, according to Dozenburg, had been imported for the purpose of starting insurrection and revolution, the men were shot down."

Freshly encouraged by this success the communists are said to have redoubled activity among railroad,

marine-transport and farm workers. The seamen already were organized as "one big union," so the minimum effort was necessary in that direction. The miners also were "one big union" for capture by the Moscow agents. But there were four big brotherhoods and 14 unions on the railroads, so, in order to control them as a unit and mobilize them into the Proletariat front scheme, the "Minnesota Plan" as a single departmental industrial union was evolved.

Railroads Next Objective.  
The railroads became the next objective. The Illinois miners' plan demonstrated that the miners would do it properly chaperoned. The plan now was to bring about a similar outbreak among rail workers. The shop craft were then on strike.

"The convention of agents, communist international and leaders of the communist party of America at Bridgman, Mich., last August, constituted one of the greatest emergencies in the history of the United States," the mine workers' report continues.

"Intent upon promoting the overthrow of all existing governments, the mine workers' report continues, 'the convention of agents, communist international and leaders of the communist party of America at Bridgman, Mich., last August, constituted one of the greatest emergencies in the history of the United States.'"

Raid Was Great Blow.  
"The raid upon the convention was one of the greatest blows of the communist organization in America ever received. Its members were arrested in jail and compelled to give up their activities from the moment of industrial revolution in the hands of money for hell and preparing a defense in an effort to escape necessary punishment under Michigan criminal and calumny law."

Since then it is charged by communists tried unsuccessfully to

most a national party among the rail workers, but they were not and amount of money was spent which also failed of success. Another one, but failed to get out of the country without transportation tickets, however, from the mine workers' plan. This can point is alleged to be still in progress, with the difficulty of it. It is believed that the organization, headed by W. W. Brown, secretary-treasurer

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### Much Interest in Work Was Manifested at Convention in Ironwood Last Month.

The recent American Legion convention, held at Ironwood, Mich., manifested much interest and great enthusiasm in the work being carried on for the widows and orphans of deceased service men.

Dr. S. A. Perry, director of boys' work, reported for the billet committee, and resolutions endorsing the movement and pledging continued cooperation and support were unanimously passed.

The report which was delivered to the convention showed that the building plans of the Legion were going rapidly forward, and the date for dedicating the first cottage, which is built on plans sufficient to serve as administration building as well, will be early in November.

The report indicated that twenty-five children, and a number of war widows, are being cared for at a summer camp, and that upwards of sixty children are on the waiting list.

No sooner will the present building be completed than additional buildings will be at once begun to take care of the rapidly expanding needs of the work.

A request has reached Michigan Legion headquarters asking that the work be reported in detail before the national committee meeting which will be held in Indianapolis this week, at which time it is expected that similar plans to those being carried on in Michigan will be incorporated in several states.

One matter brought out in the report is of special interest, and that is the fact that the work as being carried on by the Legion in Michigan meets a long-felt and very urgent need. Some had contended that the best way to care for these children was to have them adopted into homes, and, of course, that can be done where children are completely orphaned, but the majority of the cases handled by the Legion are children whose mothers are still living, and who are very

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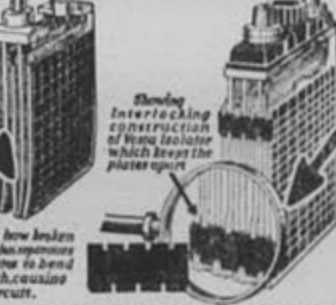
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HONOR CRUSADERS OF OTHER DAYS IN NATIONAL CONVENTION AT COLUMBUS, OHIO



OFFICERS OF THE NATIONAL W. C. T. U.

Coming from left to right (top row): Mrs. Margaret C. Munns, secretary; Mrs. Anna A. Gordon, World and National President; Mrs. A. J. ... Vice President (Treasurer of the World W. C. T. U.); Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Frances P. Parks, Corresponding Secretary; Lower left: Mrs. ... Assistant Recording Secretary.

OFFICERS ARE URGED TO SEE LAW OBSERVED

Motor Vehicles Must Obey State Laws, Is Orders.

Many Violations are Being Reported Daily and Police Are Asked to Make Greater Effort.

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 12.—Local police officers and newspapers are called upon to assist the state in enforcing the motor vehicle laws in a circular issued by Secretary of State Charles J. DeLand and sent to sheriffs of the state. The circular follows: "In a campaign the state authorities are making to better traffic conditions, the state officers find that in many counties the county owned cars, particularly those operated by the county road commissioners, are the very worst violators of the laws they should be the first to obey. The laws provide that every motor vehicle operated on the streets and highways of the state be equipped with license plates. There are no exceptions. License plates for county or city owned cars may be obtained through the Jackson prison or through this department at the state price of fifty cents per pair. The law further requires that every motor vehicle operated on the streets and highways be equipped at night with white lights in front and a red tail light. A searchlight and spotlight are not part of such equipment. Front lights should be so placed that they can be dimmed. This light law is grossly violated in every section of the state and the counties themselves are among the worst of the offenders. Complaints come to the department almost daily of these violations and of the drivers, especially of trucks. The state extends no special road privileges to drivers of city or county owned cars, and every driver employed by the county or city as such is required to have a chauffeur's license, approved by the chief of police of the city where he resides, or the sheriff of the county. We know you are interested in all efforts to better traffic conditions and your cooperation in checking the violations referred to will be appreciated not only by the state but by the general public. We are very sure your local newspapers will aid in every way, as many of the complaints we receive come from them."

ELECTRICITY IN HOMES GAINING THROUGHOUT U.S.

With About 21,000,000 Dwellings in United States, Approximately 13,000,000 Are Wired.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 12.—The prediction of electrical engineers regarding the rate at which houses in the United States are being wired, it will be a good deal less than a decade ago. Most of America's homes have electric service, and the all-electrical America is brought very close to realization. The predictions are based on the rate at which homes have been wired each year back to 1915 and the country's growing popularity of the electrical way of living. Previous to 1915 there were about three and a half million homes in the United States equipped for electricity. Today there are nine and a half million so equipped. The rate of increase has been as follows: In 1915, 3,711,000; in 1916, 4,200,000; in 1917, 4,711,000; in 1918, 5,200,000; in 1919, 5,720,000; in 1920, 6,200,000; in 1921, 6,700,000; in 1922, 7,200,000. The prediction is that during 1923 and 1924, each year, about 1,100,000 homes will be wired, and in 1925, 1,200,000 so that by 1926 there will be close to 17,000,000 wired homes in the United States. There are now 21,000,000 dwellings in the United States. College Advances Hour For P. HILLSDALE, Mich., Sept. 12.—Students at Hillsdale college will have their first class in the revised schedule to be put into effect September 18, at the opening of the fall term. The first classes will convene at 7:30 a. m. and the daily chapel services will begin at 9:30 Thursday. The new schedule provides for freshmen courses which are given three times a week and upper classes twice.

ment to Ceinfguro, the home of the young man's father, who is a wealthy sugar planter. Adurid died of pneumonia at the Notre Dame summer camp at Baskin lake, near Lawton. MORE RUSSIAN TREASURES SOLD LONDON, Sept. 12.—The vast collection of Russian art treasures, of the kind which gradually are being sold to the public, are being sold in Paris. They are being sold by the Russian government. Some of the treasures are being sold to the public, and some are being sold to the government. The treasures are being sold in Paris, and they are being sold in a very large quantity. The treasures are being sold in Paris, and they are being sold in a very large quantity. The treasures are being sold in Paris, and they are being sold in a very large quantity.

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FIRPO CARRIES MIGHTY PUNCH IN HIS TRUSTY RIGHT; MANY THINK HE CAN BEAT DEMPSEY

Fight Fans Crowd Into New York from All States for Bout.

Over a Million Dollars Will Be Paid to See Giants Battle for Heavyweight Title.

(By the Associated Press) NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Luis Angel Firpo has a style all his own in the ring. He admits his faults, but points to his unbroken string of triumphs as proof of his ability to get results in his own way. He is confident that his unorthodox, unorthodox as they may be, will enable him to wear the world's heavyweight crown after his battle with Jack Dempsey at the Polo Grounds September 14. Firpo has been best by advisers, well-wishers and the like, both in his pugilistic and business affairs, ever since he rose to prominence in this country. But the Argentine giant has followed their wiser words of them aside. Firpo's first pugilistic efforts here, early in 1922, showed him the rawest of novices but possessed of astonishing strength and a clublike right that offset all other handicaps. His amazing strength and punching power alone were responsible for his early victories over Sailor Maxied, Joe McCann and Jack Berman, third-rounders. Then, about a year later, he returned to the United States to box Bill Brennan. Firpo was hit by a knock-out in the twelfth round, but only after sustaining terrific punishment, and his bull-like courage and power pulled him through, where his awkward attempts at ring science failed. He was guilty of the most elementary of ring faults, leading with his right. His footwork was of the crudest, and he had no effective defense. Just before this bout he was put under the tutelage of Jimmy DeForest, veteran trainer, who had conditioned Dempsey for the fight in which he took the title from Jess Willard. Some effects of this tutoring were apparent when Firpo won from Brennan, but the South American was still lacking in many essential points of the game. Firpo showed vast improvement in all-round form when he knocked out Jack McAuliffe. His footwork and defense were better than in any of his previous performances, while he still retained his irresistible attacking power. Against Willard, a lumbering object, Firpo did not show to remarkable advantage, but he fought his own battle and won decisively.

been changed so much that Lincoln, were he to have seen it, would not have recognized it. The original lines of the courthouse, according to Mr. Martin, were very good. It was built on the classic model of an office building in New England and Virginia—portico of four, doric columns supported by a tower and balcony. But the building which was erected in the forties is a remodelled. In 1870, two wings were added and the portico removed. The old stairway in the rear of the building had been taken out and an outside stairway constructed where the portico had been. There was a photograph of the courthouse as it originally appeared, but even the memory of the old settlers failed to tell L. I. Tobias, state superintendent of construction, what the first floor plan was. He set out to discover the location himself. By carefully examining the walls, he found a place where a partition had once been. He tore up a portion of the floor and found the hole-headed up when the stairs had been removed. What kind of a stairway it was nobody knew. Finally in the basement of a private house, covered with the dust of decades, he found portions of the old balustrade. From this fragmentary evidence he reconstructed the stairway and it looked when the legal giants of another age viewed it to the credit court room.

MANGANESE FOUND IN AFRICA.

(By the Associated Press) LONDON, Sept. 12.—A huge belt of manganese, about 20 feet wide and four miles long, has been found at Dickport, near the West Rand, in South Africa. The belt is already being exploited by two concerns who own part of the land through which it runs. It is said to be of almost pure manganese, and is one of the most important mineral finds recorded in the Dark Continent.

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enterprise, capital and labor are the prime necessities. Capital supplies the tools, machinery and equipment and works just as hard as labor. "If you felt like working, would you prefer to work in your own yard, or would you go into your neighbor's yard to work? Most assuredly you would work where you would receive the benefits. Then why should you send your money away to work for the advancement of some other part of the town? "As we have to do is to trace the dollar bill through the town. When it is sent to the merchant, and he in turn sends it to the rent and other expenditures, and the landlord in turn spends it with the grocery man, the butcher, the druggist, and so on. "If Escanaba people could travel with a dollar bill for one week and see the hands of their hands through which it passed they would never hesitate in doing all their buying here. The merchants need this support and all will be the community benefits by it. Such a liberal educational campaign will have a far-reaching effect and make the community better and greater for it." Money is a medium of exchange—you cannot wear it—you cannot eat it—but it cannot be used as a medium of exchange unless you keep it here. "Some people work for a living—others invest their savings wisely and permit their money to work for them. In every business

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