

## Farm Bureau Goes Conservative at Seattle Meeting

### Organization Demanding More Local Government In Handling Affairs

Seattle—America's largest farm organization emerged from its 34th annual convention prepared to fight for restoration of the responsibilities and authority of local government. Resistance to federal domination was the keynote of dozens of resolutions covering many phases of agricultural and economic policy.

These resolutions now become the blueprint for American Farm Bureau Federation programs and legislative activity. They represent a continuation of basic federal policy. But they put stronger emphasis on decentralization of government, stimulation of world trade, local development of natural resources, and intensified agricultural research.

With a change of administration in Washington, the federation has high hopes of a reversal in the trends which it feels have limited free enterprise more and more. But it realizes there will be no sudden repeal of many of the objectionable measures enacted in the last 20 years.

### Flexible Price Support

Most controversial was a resolution favoring flexible price supports. There are still those in the federation, chiefly from the South, who hold out for the rigid 90 per cent of parity support program. But experience with acreage controls and marketing quotas has convinced the majority of the organization that rigid controls are not good for agriculture.

The resolution also says that in order to encourage high production per man, emphasis in farm programs should continue to be on "adequate prices in the market place rather than on income subsidies. The problem is to provide reasonable price protection without going to the extreme of price fixing."

The federation's board of directors is asked to make a comprehensive review of existing price-support and production-adjustment legislation in view of this and other principles of the organization. The resolution strongly opposes any expansion of the crop-insurance program until it is "placed on a sound actual basis."

### Decentralization Backed

The farmers took a strong stand for action on decentralization and coordination of government. They urged the federation's board to develop a specific plan. "Every program," they said, "should be examined to ascertain if it is actually needed, and if so, whether it can be reduced, combined or decentralized, and to what extent it needs coordination with other programs to avoid overlapping, duplication, and inefficiency."

The resolution called for revision of the entire civil service system "to insure that incompetence is not protected; initiative is rewarded instead of stifled; federal employees, in their official capacity, are prohibited from organizing or promoting causes not specifically directed by law; and Communists are eliminated at all levels of government."

The Seattle convention afforded abundant evidence that the thinking of farmers is becoming crystallized on the moot issue of control and development of water resources. Vigorous opposition to current federal policies was voiced



Scene from "Prisoner of Zenda" showing at the Vicar Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, December 28, 29, and 30.

### BOAT TRIP?



"Anyone for boating?" asks this pretty miss who is enjoying winter sunshine at a southern coastal resort. For her outing she wears a striking print swim suit made of cotton bags! Her fashionable two-piece suit is made from three 100-lb. cotton feed bags in a colorful rust, brown, yellow, and white print, the National Cotton Council reports.

ed at a day-long land-and-water conference. Resolutions included detailed procedures for transferring control of water resources from the federal government to local institutions, either private or public, wherever these are available and willing to assume the responsibility and where the people involved favor such a transfer. The delegates endorsed the use of interstate compacts where the integrated development of a river valley is necessary.

### Water Projects Eyed

The resolution recommended an impartial board of review, having no operating responsibilities, to analyze proposed water projects and make recommendations to Congress. Agencies, it explained, which administer the projects have a natural interest in expanding the scope of their responsibility and therefore cannot be expected to appraise costs and benefits objectively.

The farmers' deep concern over this problem arises, one spokesman said, from an increasing feeling that federal agencies with headquarters in Washington completely disregard the viewpoints of local people and government units with respect to development of their resources.

The convention took a firm stand on public power, urging sale of federally owned generating plants and transmission lines to private enterprise or local public institutions.

Because of the importance of can farmers, the convention recommended that Congress appoint a bipartisan commission "to prepare specific legislative proposals setting forth the role of the United States in developing and expanding free-world economies." Among other things, the commission would find ways to increase United States imports without unduly burdening domestic enterprises. "Both industry and agriculture," the resolution stated, "must share the responsibility for proper balance of imports and exports."

Mrs. Raymond Sayre, retiring president of the associated women of the federation and ex-chairman of the resolution subcommittee on international affairs, explained: "We feel that this country has never really faced up to what it should do as a creditor nation. It has just gone at the problem piecemeal. Now we believe there should be a commission to look at the overall export-import problem and come up with a total policy."

New Administration faces farm parity fight.

## Iredell 4-H'er Using A Freezer

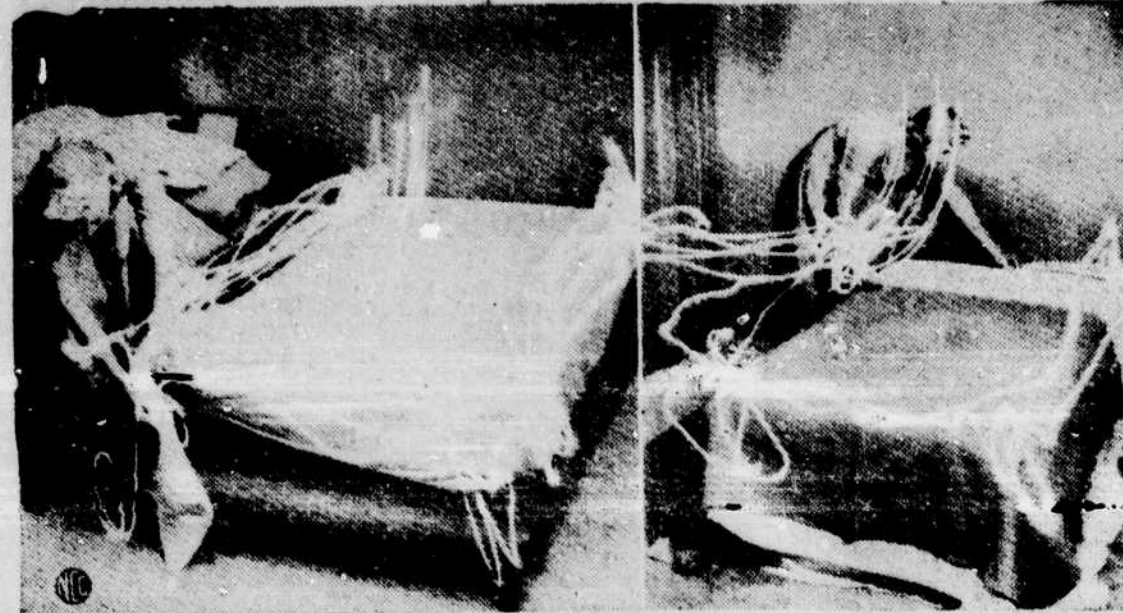
At Christmas time almost every one thinks of making presents and giving them to neighbors, friends and relatives, but Iredell County 4-H'er June Morrison has used her frozen foods project not only as a means of supplying her own family with the "basic seven" 365 days a year, but she has also made a practice of giving her frozen produce to neighbors, friends and relatives.

June says that when her family bought their home freezer a while back a new way of living started. Morrisons have a locker in Statesville, but the town was 10 miles away and the distance made it inconvenient to take food into the freezer locker very often; so for the sake of convenience they have added a home freezer.

June, who was acclaimed county winner in the 4-H frozen foods project this year, is now a freshman at Erskine College in South Carolina. While still at home and a member of the Celeste Henkle Senior 4-H Club, June and her mother did quite a bit of freezing together—as a matter of fact June says that they froze practically all of their meats, fruits and vegetables.

She said that she and her mother had an unusual performance, however, even though they will not have an opportunity to express their opinion on Senator Morse's 1952 political activity for another four years. An Independent has been born in the Senate in a process which is rare in American politics and it puts former Republican Senator Morse squarely on the spot, since he now is a member of neither major party.

## ONE-TRIP BEDMAKING METHOD SAVES HOMEMAKER MANY STEPS



Too many homemakers waste motion in their daily bedmaking job. This photograph illustrates the steps that can be saved if the bedmaking job is done properly with a one-trip technique. A light was attached to the homemaker's wrist to trace the actual motions she made in a complete job of bedmaking. The photograph at left shows wasted motion in retracing steps several times around the bed when the homemaker uses a haphazard method of bedmaking. The photograph at right contrasts a systematic bedmaking technique, with the light pattern showing only one complete trip around the bed and back. (Story accompanies this photo.)

er have made a practice of giving "sunshine" gifts of frozen foods to sick people, to old folks and invalids who do not have very much fresh or frozen food. She remarked that they have also taken frozen food to bereaved families to help with the preparation of meals in time of need.

Nita Orr State College extension specialist in frozen foods, commented that June is one of the 4-H girls who is learning to live the frozen foods way of life and by so doing she has introduced this efficient new way of life to neighbors and friends. By living the frozen foods way June has been able to assure her family of good, nutritious food three times a day throughout the year and yet have plenty of time left over

## British Moving In On Air Trade

By EDWARD H. SIMS  
Washington Correspondent

Washington.—British jet airplanes are fast moving into position to give U. S. airlines fits on the overseas air routes of the world. The British are already operating jet airplanes on a London-Italy-South Africa run, and in a few months they will inaugurate a jet service between London and Tokyo.

The second test flight between London and Tokyo was recently completed by a Comet airliner and proved more successful than the first. The first test flight required some 27 hours. The latest test flight was completed in 23 hours and some minutes.

There is a report, too, that the British hope to put Comet jet airplanes into operation over the North Atlantic later this year, or at the latest, 1954. This route is a heavily traveled one and the jets would cut into the trade of conventional propeller-type air transports, many of which are operated by U. S. lines.

The difference between jet and propeller service can be seen from the schedules now in force between London and Tokyo. Whereas the time required by propeller craft today approximately fifty

## HAYSEED

By UNCLE SAM

### GOD'S GIFT TO THE WORLD

"But when the fullness of time was come, God sent forth his Son, Made of a woman, made under the law, To redeem them that were under the law, that we might receive the adoption of sons." Galatians 4:4, 5.

The world is now in a great crisis. The human race is traveling in high gear but will have to decide whether it will take the right hand or the left hand road. If the human race drives madly on, taking the wrong direction, the noble experiment of freedom and liberty with all they have brought the world will be lost in the fog and darkness of distrust, hatred and chaos. On the other hand if we accept God's greatest and best gift to the world and make him our pattern he will lead us triumphantly on.

In the fullness of time which the prophets had written about, in the time when the world had made ready for this great event by an era of peace, God chose this time to give Jesus Christ to the world.

The Son of God was divinely commissioned to robe himself in the mantle of flesh and dwell on earth as a man.

Jesus as the gift of God brought conviction for sin. He gives to the penitent person a new heart and to the obedient a full salvation. He will keep the humble Christian through life and walk with him through the valley of the shadow of death and welcome him into the place prepared for His faithful followers.

## Predicting His Defeat In 1956

Senator Wayne Morse, Independent, from Oregon, recently told an audience that he expected to be defeated in 1956 as a result of his bolt from the Republican Party this year. Early in 1952, he was an ardent supporter of General Eisenhower, but became disillusioned as the campaign got underway and switched his support to Governor Stevenson—the Democratic candidate. At the same time, he announced he was resigning from the Republican Party.

After the election and the Eisenhower victory, Senator Morse continued to stick by his theme, announced when he bolted from the G. O. P. In a recent speech, he again asserted his opinion that General Eisenhower started what a questioner called the demagogic appeal in the late campaign.

Thus, Senator Morse is now an Independent, his candidate defeated but he himself unbowed. He promises a fight in 1946 for reelection even though he says he

spectacle on the political scene and the public office-holder who admits he expects defeat is indeed a rare official in these times. It occurs to us that Morse's future, seriously depends not upon himself so much as it goes upon the performance of the new Republican Administration. Should the new Administration run into serious trouble, such as a domestic economic crisis, or should it involve this country in a larger Far Eastern war than we are now engaged in, Senator Morse may reap some benefit from the Republican difficulty.

On the other hand, if the Republican Administration manages to end the war in Korea and prevent an economic depression, with continuing prosperity, Senator Morse may find the going in his bid for reelection very difficult in 1956. However, one must keep in mind that 1956 is a far glimpse into the future. When even the pollsters cannot predict an election several days before the event, it is certainly obvious that no one can predict a political campaign four years hence. The voters of the State of Oregon are being treated



# To the Man who was a Boy in 1921!

Let's say it was thirty-one years ago, on a beautiful morning in June, when a farmer's boy sat down on the grass beside his father's mailbox.

He was waiting for the cloud of dust that would signal the approach of the mailman's car.

But the first cloud of dust that showed in the distance was not of the mailman's making. It came from the wheels of a Cadillac—filled with happy, friendly people—who waved and smiled and rolled away.

"There," thought the youngster, "is the car for me!"

And while the dust was settling on the grass and trees about the farmer's lad, another boy stood by a rack of papers on a busy street in a distant city—and heard the friendly horn of another Cadillac.

"Keep the change," the driver smiled, as he took his paper and rolled out into the traffic.

"There," thought the boy, as he clutched his coin, "is the car for me!"

And other boys, at work and play, watched friendly Cadillacs that day—and the dreams grew in their hearts.

There was the boy mowing lawns . . . and the boy pitching hay . . . and the grocery boy . . . and the iceman's helper. And there was the lad gone out to fetch his mother's laundry—and the one on his way to a music lesson, his violin tucked carelessly under his arm.

"There," they thought, "is the car for me!"

And, since this is America, where dreams make sense in the heart of a boy, the farmer's lad is now a surgeon . . . and the boy with the papers is an editor . . . and the grocery boy's an industrialist. And so on and on they go, through all the professions, and all the various phases of business and finance.

"Boys who made good," we call them.

And what about those youthful dreams of owning a Cadillac?

Pushed into the background, perhaps. For there are many things a man must do before he thinks of his own gratification.

There's a home to make—and a family to support—and a "nest-egg" to fashion against the future.

But no boy's dream of a Cadillac ever dies! Postponed and over-shadowed, of course—but never forgotten!

And that's why we're writing you this—you youthful dreamers of thirty-some years ago.

Maybe the time has come!

And what a Christmas it would be if you could tell yourself and your family and friends—"I've ordered the Cadillac!"

If you think the time has come for you, we'd love to see you. It's a grand and glorious feeling to help such a dream come true!

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