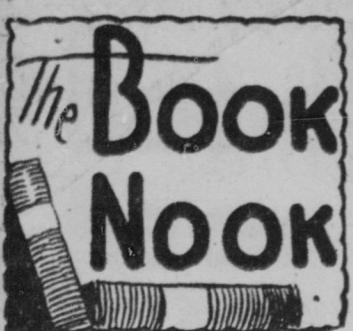


Full Length Wire Service of
the United Press AssociationFARM BUREAU
DIRECTORS TO
MAP COURSELeaders of State Organization
Will Formulate 1932
Program Next Week.

TAX RELIEF DOMINANT

Special Legislative Session
Favored for Enactment
of New Plan.Adoption of a working program
of activities in organized agriculture
for Indiana will receive attention
of the board of directors of the
Indiana Farm Bureau at its first
quarterly meeting to be held Monday
and Tuesday at the bureau offices.
The board will also approve
1932 budgets of expenditure for
various departments.The program to be outlined will
center about tax and other legislative
problems, co-operative marketing
and purchasing, insurance and
social activities for local farm
communities.The main project of the year will
be directed toward revision of the
tax system wherein all citizens of
the state would contribute to govern-
ment expenses, according to the
ability of each to pay. Sponsoring of
a special session of the legislature is
included in this program.In reviewing the work of the bu-
reau during 1931, James R. Moore,
editor of the Hoosier Farmer and
director of information, said, "The
Indiana Farm Bureau has made
progress in all its departments during
the past year, and has increased
its membership 2,500 over 1930.
The interest being manifested
now in a campaign for 1932
members indicates further in-
crease during the coming year."Co-operative marketing of live-
stock, grain, wool, poultry and dairy
products is increasing steadily, farmers
becoming more interested in
farmer controlled institutions. It
seems to require times like these
for farmers to realize that they
must be organized to protect both
their social and financial interests."Members of the board to attend
the meeting are W. H. Settle, presi-
dent, Indianapolis; Lewis Taylor,
first vice-president, Newburg; Mrs.
Charles W. Sewell, second vice-
president, Oberlein; L. L. Needler,
secretary-treasurer, Indianapolis;C. R. Benjamin, Crown Point; W.
H. Robbins, Columbia City; Arthur
E. Arnett, Rensselaer; James B.
Cummins, Portland; Oscar W. Larn,
Oxford; Everett Hunt, Richmond;
Addison Drake, Fairbanks; James
K. Mason, Milton; J. H. Gwinney,
Poseyville, and Howard Atcheson,
Scottsburg.Department executives are M.
Cliff Townsend, organization; Lewis
Taylor, tax and legislation; H. R.
Nevis, insurance; B. B. Benner,
secretary-treasurer of wheat pool;I. H. Hull, general manager of pur-
chasing; T. J. Ferris, president, Indiana
Wool Growers' Association; Lee R. High, livestock marketing;Mrs. Charles W. Sewell, social and
educational, and C. S. Masterson,
co-operative marketing.After great difficulty, Mme. Pon-
afidine found the committee sur-
rounded by Bolshevik spies, of
which they were unprepared. "The
commission was very loyal in keep-
ing to their agreement not to inter-
fere with any internal politics, and
I soon realized I could not advise
with them as to all of us getting
out of the country in an illegal
way.""My experience in hunting up the
A. R. A. made the Englishman
laugh, but he did not realize the
tragedy back of it—the deceit prac-
ticed on the people. When the com-
mission arrived, every means was
used to keep them from coming into
contact with anti-Bolsheviks. This
was proved by the childlike attemp-
tions of officials even to keep me from
finding them. The rumor was spread
everywhere that the provisions
brought by the A. R. A. were sent
by the American proletariat in
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