

SENATOR JONES: Yes, I am.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Are there more associate members than there are voting members?

SENATOR JONES: According to the population of the farmers and ranchers, there probably is now.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: So this organization has more associate members than voting members and when the Farm Bureau takes a position they lump in a greater number of people who can't vote than the number who do vote so they're not being completely above board, are they?

PRESIDENT ROBAK: One minute.

SENATOR JONES: Well the issues and the policies that they vote on are issues and policies that concern the rural people and they do vote on some issues in the town too on the insurance side of it, but most of them is the rural issues.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Can the city people vote on the insurance issues? They can't vote on anything, can they?

SENATOR JONES: No, no.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Well why doesn't the Farm Bureau tell the truth, that instead of saying all of these members are the ones that the Bureau represents, give the number who are actual voting members so that it's clear? Suppose the city people disagreed with the position, Senator Jones, suppose the city people who are in greater numbers disagreed with the position of the fewer voting members? The voting members, nevertheless, are the ones who would determine the policy, isn't that correct?

SENATOR JONES: Yes.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: So the majority does not speak when it comes to the Farm Bureau, isn't that correct?

SENATOR JONES: Because it's from the grass roots, starting clear up and...

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Clear up to what?