THE REAPPORTIONMENT AMENDMENT SHOULD BE VOTED DOWN

MONROE & KALAMAZOO FARMERS WILL PROFIT MORE THAN $4,250 FROM TAX CHANGES AFTER FARM BUREAU PROBE

Farm Bureau Investigation Disclosed Farms Were Assessed Higher Than City Real Estate; Facts Given to Supervisors and Farm Tax Load Leaders

Some time ago we presented figures to show that the farmers of Ingham, Calhoun and Washtenaw counties would pay $25,000 less taxes this year than they would have paid had the State and County Farm Bureau made investigations as to assessment conditions and presented their findings to the assessors to get a fair and equal assessment. At that time it was expected that in Monroe and Kalamazoo counties the difference would be $85,000. Now it is expected that the Michigan State Tax Commission and hence the farmers of these two counties could not be as well advanced at that time.

The State Tax Commission made investigations as to assessment conditions in these two counties and held hearings at the time of the October supervisors' meetings. The final equalization made by the State Tax Commission was considerably the proportion of state and county taxes paid by the farmers with the percentage of assessed valuation.

As a result of the assessment agitation in Monroe county, the rural districts will pay $37,183.88 less tax than they would have paid had the assessment condition been equalized. The city supervisors claim that Monroe county farmers will pay $23,699.98 more this year than they would have if the assessment condition had been equalized.

Byron P. Foulke Tax Facts

It will be interesting to know about the tax burden in the various rural and urban districts of the county. The farmers in Byron P. Foulke Tax Facts have to pay their taxes when they are not equal. The assessment condition made by the State Farm Bureau and the Michigan Tax Commission was considerably the proportion of state and county taxes paid by the farmers with the percentage of assessed valuation.

The Farmers' Club, Monroe, ex-Agricultural Agent, has been held in the State Tax Commission for equalization. It is expected that the property was very quickly assessed. This will be a great advantage to the farmers. The State Farm Bureau and the Michigan Tax Commission are to be commended for the equalization.

Wool Pooler Finds He's $240 Profit

E. M. Cudliss, Kalamazoo, Member, Pooling Committee

"Wool Pool Made Me $240 Profit"

Michigan Co-op. Wool Growers

The wool market has had every reason to be greatly pleased with the way the wool pool has worked. We have been selling 720,000 pounds of wool at 19.5 cents per pound. We have been paid for our wool at that price for over a year. The pool was a good idea, the pool was a good idea.

"CLOVER SEED PRICE IS SWINGING MANY TOWARD ALFAPEA"

Short Crop Puts Clover Way Up; Allison Invites Attention

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"BEAN ADVERTISING PROGRAM STARTS"

Growers and Elevators Agree on Bean Price Each Per 100 Lbs.

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"AGRICULTURE LOSES A STALWART FRIEND"

Harry Stuart, of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, recently died. He was very pleased with the service rendered. He was a very good man. He was a very good man. He was a very good man.

"Top-Much Potato
collected, New Record

Gardener, October 11—Everything is unusual in the way of potatoes this fall. Many of the potatoes have been collected, new records have been set for weight and size. The potatoes are being sold for a price of 25 cents per pound. The potatoes are being sold for a price of 25 cents per pound.

"Pooler Finds He's $780 To The Good"

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CORLISS SCHEME WOULD CONCENTRATE LEGISLATIVE STRENGTH IN DETROIT BY TAKING IT FROM REST OF THE STATE

Strikes at Good Government by Eliminating the Moieties Clause, Which Balances Big City And Country Representations; 36 Counties in Danger

A threat to all Michigan outside of Wayne county is the Corliss amendment on reorganization which you will find on the ballot Tuesday, November 4. It should be voted down.

The Michigan State Farm Bureau Board of Directors on October 19, 1934 cancelled this amendment because it eliminated the important moiety clause of the state constitution and because it represented an unwarranted concentration of power. The State Farm Bureau called the attention of the membership to the following facts:

Adoption of the Corliss amendment would set up reorganization just the way Detroit wants it settled—with Detroit in control of the legislature. This amendment gets its name from John Corliss, a Detroit representative in the legislature who circulated it this fall.

36 Counties Would Be Affected

Adoption of the Corliss amendment would probably take away from some 36 Michigan counties their separate representation in the legislature and combine it into legislative units. The amendment would thus give Detroit power of identity as legislative units. Their loss would be Detroit's gain and probably why we should give it to Detroit one-third of the entire legislature to start, with prospects for nearly half that representation some day.

Because, as pointed out in the October 17 edition of the Farm Bureau News, the Corliss amendment eliminates the city council idea and does not provide even for citizens in our system of redistricting the state.

The Corliss amendment is the constitution that every county shall have a separate representative when it has attained a population of 3,000 or more. It is to be remembered that the number of people represented in the state legislature by any one congressman was 30,000 in 1846, 60,000 in 1866, 75,000 in 1876, 120,000 in 1896. The Corliss amendment would have to have been adopted to make this number of people represented in the state legislature by any one congressman.

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Read the Amendment

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1. Resolation of equality in the taxation of farms and city property by enactment of a law to equalize the assessment of the two.

2. Increase in the value of the farm for taxes.

3. Farm income tax on place of land greater than an acre.

4. Farm legislation made more flexible and free from control of local politicians.

TRANSPORTATION:

Amendments to the Michigan Motor Vehicle Act and the绎补 by enactment of the necessary legislation to provide satisfactory transportation facilities for the farmers of Michigan.

NATIONALIZATION:

Extension of our co-operative marketing program now in operation in Michigan.

LEGISLATION:

Passed by the House in 1923:

1. Michigan Farm Bureau Federation

In addition to the above-mentioned resolutions, the Michigan Farm Bureau Federation, in all states, is enrolling its membership for the coming year. The Michigan Farm Bureau Federation is to be congratulated on its efficient handling of affairs in the past and on its success, to rejoice in the growth of the organization and guaranteeing every Milk Producers association, to look to Michigan for their seed again in the spring.

**SEED DEPT OFFERS TO MEMBERS SEED CLEANING SERVICE**

Also Market and Consignments Cooperating—Cleaning Timc is Limited

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Supporters of the Corliss amendment have kept quiet, hoping, I suppose, that it would draw no fire and slide through. The Detroit newspapers have had little or nothing to say about it.

Recently the editor of the Michigan Farm Bureau News, Mr. Krut, began to investigate the Corliss amendment. Without exception they find it to be exceedingly bad medicine for everybody. But there are some people who are giving their readers a thorough analysis of the Corliss amendment and what it means. On the 15th the Farm Bureau News exposed the real meaning of the amendment when it called attention to the elimination of the moiety clause and the plan for a three-man court for dealing with issues of state constitution. This was a good move and should be continued. It is necessary to keep the people informed on this important matter.

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this year.

MICHIGAN CROPS

Much hay was cut this season, the
vested to date has been excellent.

POTATOES: Early potatoes and

GRAPES: The crop in many cases, except for some of the
in northern counties, but a consid
strong prices are helping the good
thing along in fine shape.

RYE—We need a continual ex­
change of rye, and of all other grains.

SUGAR BEETS: The wet season

CORN: Very little corn matured

Oats, Barley Bumper Crops;


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