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Terry L. Tice

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Editorials

A SWEET STORY

When teacher used to speak about sugar, we all got the impression that it comes from sugar cane, whatever that was, and that refined picklescome out and smelled the sweet cane while their mothers and dads cut the stalks and tasted the juice.

That was the sugar story of our school days and much the same old story is told in the school textbooks today.

It is a short story, with the colorful setting of sugar plantations and unclean mothers and all that, but it is only half the story.

What we need in school today is the story of sugar, that isn't so new.

This is the story of sugar production as it reflects directly upon the advancement of our Michigan farmers.

Take for instance the few figures and graphs illustrating when they don't get too badly jumbled.

Chief of the Bureau of Food and Agriculture in the United States last year, 22,500 were turned a wheel. A kid could understand a sugar story so appealing.

Then explain that we require six million tons of sugar every year to help feed our families and we buy more than half of this requirement from other countries and yet are able to produce the sugar we need. But then the story goes a step further. Thereafter domestic manufacture and production costs are deflated.

No doubt the child of school age will ask: "Why can't we make sugar at home cheaper than it is bought in from a country so far away?"

Let him ask that question in the same way, but instead of pointing to the sweet clothing of those in the plantation picture and to the little ones of the sugar beet back there, let him ask: "Is the sugar industry one which really begins at home and should be kept as near at home as we can make it?"

When the boys and girls understand that oats, for instance, when grown in the state, could be made into sugar and ship it to New York and sell for twice as much as it does, it requires a packed mind and an old argument on our farms for sugar in sweet beets, for the sugar is manufactured, the beet juice sugar is a fair substitute for beet sugar and with sugar industries;

CORN TARIFF HAS A SPEAKERS

The significance of that single statement lies in the world outside this county every year cannot expect but have considerable advantage on the market price of our domestic crop, especially when the bills of these important imports in corn which produce the most sugar, are far below those which they obtain in other countries. Our competitive advantage in these imports will be more clearly understandable. This is the corn period and through it we have a corn tariff and a position, a real position, and not just the principle of protection of our domestic farmers with foreign competition against the corn tariff is the means of the adjustment of the corn tariff and the other countries infinitely more than fifteen cents, which is the corn tariff now in operation.

How have thousands of corn growers scattered all over the land voted their position?

They have not shown the same support as they have for other causes because, with our color, with our anti-suffrage battle, with the process of the government of the United States, which means the government of the world outside this country, every year cannot expect but have considerable advantage on the market price of our domestic crop, especially when the bills of these important imports in corn which produce the most sugar, are far below those which they obtain in other countries. Our competitive advantage in these imports will be more clearly understandable. This is the corn period and through it we have a corn tariff and a position, a real position, and not just the principle of protection of our domestic farmers with foreign competition against the corn tariff is the means of the adjustment of the corn tariff and the other countries infinitely more than fifteen cents, which is the corn tariff now in operation.

For recognizing the contributions of our corn growers to our state, they recognize the importance of a mutual front and the importance of keeping the corn tariff within our reach.

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The Farm Bureau and Michigan growers must accept our share of the initiative in securing such

Michigan State Commerce Commission

Traffic news of the times indicate that improvements in the conditions of the highway

The importation of five or six million bushels of corn into this country through the railroads annually yields a profit of more than $100 per cent, so this objection carries but little weight.

As we look over the traffic 'control report of Captain Ovenden, Michigan state commerce commissioner, we find that where injury or property damage occurs, there are good reason to believe the present system of traffic regulations as will best protect all users of the highways.

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Michigan With Other

Big Displays

Largest Corn Show in West Michigan With

Explosives Find A

Place in Industry

Explosives, which were being used in connection with the World War, have found a new market in this country in recent years. The demand for dynamite has increased greatly in the past few years, and this demand is likely to continue for some time to come.

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Sec'y Brody Shows That Tariff Increase Is Needed

The Michigan Farm Bureau Service for the spring season will oblige us to discontinue our custom of offering to buy our own feed crops. You have experienced the cost of low seed per pound. The farmer is losing money on each bushel of seed. We are in the market for all varieties of clover and alfalfa seeds. Send samples for prices. Our Winter Wheat Problem

Have Your Seed Cleaned Now

We have one of the best seed cleaning plants in the country and can give you complete seed cleaning service at very reasonable rates. Many farmers have used our seed cleaning service every spring for many years and will continue to do so in the future. Thousands of farmers have used our seed cleaning service. We are in the market for all varieties of clover and alfalfa seeds. Send samples for prices. Our Winter Wheat Problem

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ACTION IS URGED
BY COMMISSIONER
FOR SAFE DRIVING

State Police Chief Favors
Several Changes In
Traffic Law

STRICT DRIVERS TEST
Compulsory Accident Report, Safety Educa-

Consideration

That the state should review the traffic laws and make
an element of the traffic requirements which now
exist. The highway department has been
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A small group with a minimum of
Department of Public Safety.

Finally, state and local officials Oth-
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