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Michigan", said Mr. Wilson, "which ized July 14. at Chicago on a comthe Farm Board appreciates. We ap- promise arrangement that would preciate too the co-operative system take in large unaffiliated co-operathat has been built here with the aid tive live stock marketing agencies. of the State College, State Officials, Some western ass'ns are still outside. county agr'l agent system and the but the National is by far the larg-Farm Bureau" Ass'n is now recognized as the na-tional live stock co-op by the Fed-1930 is to utilize every possible ad-Cass county will work with the other est co-operative combination in the Farm Bureau.'

"When the Agricultural Marketing field. The Michigan directors are: Act was signed a little more than a year ago, the United States govern- mer president of the Producers, and ment established an agricultural representing the Buffalo Producers policy, which it had not had before.

"The purpose of that act is the more effective merchandising of agricultural senting the Michigan Live Stock Exproducts in such a manner that farm- change, Detroit. ing will be put on a basis of equality

operative ass'ns of farmers,-producers. Our first job has been and is to contact with the 13,000 to 14,000 farmers co-op ass'ns in the nation-486 of them in Michigan-and organize them by commodities into regional cooperatives best serving the greatest number of co-operative producers, and the regional co-ops into great national commodity marketing groups.

Purposes of Act

"Principle purposes to be accomplished by the organization of co-operative agriculture along common sense lines are:

products.

"2. Minimize speculation. "3. Stop wasteful distribution.

"4. Organize producers into co-operatives for better marketing. '5. Prevent surpluses.

"We have been in operation for one year and a great deal has been done in a tremendous undertaking. Eleven major agricultural commodities have hair, tobacco, poultry and eggs, seeds. potatoes, coarse grains.

co-operative marketing organizations pecan growers.

organized, the Board called the re- porter of wheat. now has 26 regional co-operatives, in- evitable result, prices have fallen to production plus a profit. cluding 2,000 local co-operative eleva- ruinous levels

tors, representing 250,000 grain pro-Continued on page two)

stock, having a value of \$161,320,-573.91. The year 1929 had a total of 91,720 cars as against 86,658 for 1928. The National Live Stock Producers

eral Farm Board. E. A. Beamer of Blissfield, for-

Co-operative Commission Ass'n. J. H. O'Mealy of Hudson, repre-

Too Much Rain!

weather most of the time.

While Michigan and most of the ly fortunate in having the Experiment bers in Trade a Day work, added the State if the Tax Commission's United States found July one of the Station here at Catham, with the 11 2,100 new families to the Farm Budryest Julys on record, France re- county agents and the 11 extension reau. 1930 Trade a Days have averports a dripping wet July. Rain al- representatives.

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is in our own hands." costa and Newaygo; Oceana and Mus-Upper Peninsula Should Be kegon; Washtenaw and Jackson; sec-Self-Sustaining tions of Oakland county; north half "A prime essential for the farmer of

vantage furnished by science and half, and the same situation in Branch machinery. In this regard, the farm- county.

ers of Northern Michigan are extreme-Last year 600 Farm Bureau memaged higher results than a year ago. and 84 in this year's Trade a Day,

reduction Counties working together are Me- proposed by the State Tax Commis- .672 per cent, and Isabella, .590 per sion, some counties apparently will cent

pay a larger share of the State Tax In each of the above cases it should even though the Commission has be noted that the percentages given recommended that their values be cut. are percentages of increase over last **Increases Over Last Year** year and are NOT percentages of the

Midland County will find her share total state tax.

of the State Tax increased by the greatest percentage of any county in recommendations are adopted as they cut of 9.083 per cent, subject to the stand. The share of the State Tax further action of the State Board of assigned to that county by the Com- Equalization. Schoolcraft with a remost every day, with cloudy, lowering "I am not unmindful that more ef- Calhoun added 69 families a year ago mission's figures will be increased duction of 7.047 since last year, is 3.23 per cent on that of 1929. Kewee-

Reductions From Last Year Houghton County leads in the percentage of State tax reduction, with a

(Continued on page three).

"Under the Act the Federal Farm Board must do its work through co-operative ass'ns of farmers.—pro-

We Have Too Much In a nutshell, then, the situation is deal with a surplus might legitimate- own independence of imports. Con- the mass and be "embalmed in its his. There are 40 million more acres ly be brought to bear. But it is not a sequently many of them already have own honey". The spectacle of farmin wheat than there were before the sudden emergency. It has resulted an anti-dumping law. war. For seven years, the world has from continuous overproduction and By these laws, whenever any nation and increasing their expenses in produced an annual average of 43 consequent cumulative increases in attempts to sell, in the market of order to create a vast surplus in million bushels of wheat more than the supply of wheat.

over has piled up the record height to be found in the purchase of large tariff equal to the difference in sell- stand if it occurred only ocof 265 million bushels. The world amounts of wheat by the Stabilization ing prices becomes immediately ef- casionally. But it is a matter of

amount the cheaper users will pay. on the other hand, gather into one to any scheme of subsidy which con- production.

fully expect will normally occur.

One means proposed for doing this ing marketing and distributing mar The equalization fee plan and the de- of each industry to accept or to de-

Europe Protects Itself

Nor can it be dumped on the result. But we are already over- the world market, it looses the prowould destroy for present purposes a further depression of the price and

eral Farm Board should purchase on coming to market. It would inevit-Doing It Every Year

these considerations is the fact that "digging his own grave with

production has nothing to do with the created, and temporary in character, lem of its own. Every wheat import- honey bee might become so intrigued the powers of the Board in recog- ing nation is trying to stimulate its by the sweetness or the stickyness of nizing a Stabilization Corporation, to own production and to increase its its own product as to fall bodily into ers working from daylight till dark

another, any commodity at a price which to enter themselves and their it consumed. Our American carry- The cure for this condition is not less than it is sold for at home, a families would be easy to undercarryover has accumulated to nearly Corporation. Such a course would fective. Thus would a debenture or annual recurrence. Each year the 500 million bushels. The new crop not reduce the visible supply of wheat equalization fee be immediately mountainous surplus is piled higher. threatens to be larger than the last, by a single bushel. It would not re- checkmated. In some cases, the Each year the depression goes lower. The world price burdened by that duce world or domestic stocks of this penalty is even more drastic. This It is time we understand that the Nobody invented it. It is merely a huge surplus will be governed by the wheat by a single pound. It would, is the final and insuperable obstacle cure for over production is not more

> produce for export, will be governed always present, and all the more price lower than the crop sells for in fee and the debenture argue that these are devices for equalizing tariff

> one control, would hang as a dead We in the United States properly benefits. The underlying objective The case is plain enough. The weight over the market and prevent protect our own markets and our own of the tariff is to protect the home vital question is, what shall be done the free raise in prices which we producers from the demoralization of market for home producers, to keep foreign dumping by just such a law. our own people employed and to To test the effect of such a pur- What would our American wheat avoid measuring American standards Several programs are, or have been, chase, let it merely be asked-what farmers say if Argentina or Canada of living against those of the cheap-

> surplus should be dumped on the dump it upon the domestic market loss, and making the loss back on try. All it can do is to provide the sidy it to increase production, and can get the benefit of the tariff. If it, greater production is the inevitable elects to produce for and to sell on

> > In all this agriculture is no exception. For wheat, we have a large measure of tariff protection offered us-42c per bushel. We are already overexpanded. We have overproduced, and are over producing. If we (Continued on page two)

By HON. ARTHUR M. HYDE Secretary of Agriculture

An Address before the Midwest Retail Merchants' Council at Kansas City Mo., Tuesday, August 5, 1930.

Just now the price of wheat is pears to be a monstrous fiction ruthdisastrously low. Few farmers can lessly created by buyers and dealers "1. Effective merchandising of farm produce wheat to sell at present to beat down the prices of farm comprices without losing money. The modifies. But, like it or not, there it is. cause of present low prices is plain. Year after year, farmers have gone statement of the way in which the on expanding their acreage, with buyers and sellers the world-over, and Our American price, so long as we mass, a vast amount of wheat, which, templates dumping the surplus at a Proponents of the equalization consequent cumulative increases both eversince the world began have acted of domestic and world stocks of and will act under given conditions. It by the world price. Prices are dis- threatening becaused massed under the home market. wheat. There are other elements in is bedded deep in human nature. It apastriously low.

the farm problems. Taxation, order- plies to every product of human toil, ly marketing, diversification, and from wheat to automobiles. If the land use are some of them. I shall seller has too much of a given comabout it?

been defined-cotton, dairy products, duction is so clearly out of balance throws some or all of it on the mar-

"To date local, regional and national factors of the price depression. cotton, wheat, livestock, wool, and the of that increase is 14,000,000 acres or and demand.

grains extra. The Farmers National world carryover. As a natural and in- unless the price equals his cost of Another suggestion is that the Fed- the foreign outlet for the crops now increased distress at home.

Supply and Demand

have been developed and are function- 42,000,000 acres larger than it was fish motives and reactions of buyers

not discuss them here. When pro- modity, he gets panic stricken and Dumping Not Workable wheat rice, livestock, wool and mo-with the market, and a surplus is ket for what it will bring. If the proposed. Some of them are based would the Stabilization Corporation attempted to dump on our markets at est foreign labor. with the market, and a surplus is ket for what it will bring. If the proposed, bone of them are based of do with it? That question is present prices lower than they accepted at Agriculture has the opportunity to

need to hunt for or to discuss other large, they hold off until they think the crop which is consumed at home with us now as to wheat already home? Even if there were no antithe bottom has been reached. The should be sold at the world price, owned by the corporation-but un- dumping laws, all schemes which are ment cannot and does not attempt to The world wheat acreage it to-day normal interplay of these human, seling for the following commodities— before the war. The American share and sellers is called the law of supply foreign market for what it will bring. Without entirely dislocating the exist-

of that increase is 14,000,000 acres of and demand. one-third of the total. These figures It is claimed that, since all farm is the so-called equalization fee, by chinery of the country, and it will behave better to de-cline the protection. If its production do not include Russia, which, before products are ultimately consumed- which the loss on the dumped surplus not do so. Destroying it is unthink-"Two weeks after the Farm Board the war, was the world's largest ex- there is never any surplus of farm would be borne by the farmers. An- able.

products. Under the weight of a burden- other is the debenture plan by which Production has for the last seven some surplus, the price falls. At the loss would be borne by the United gional wheat marketing co-operatives years outrun demand by an average each successively lower price level, States Treasury. Other plans for dotogether and formed the Farmers Na-together and formed the Farmers Na-of 43,000,000 bushels annually. We new outlets and uses for the product ing the same thing are proposed. hibitive tariffs (such as Germany's distress. To stimulate more produc-automobile industry. The tariff meretional Grain Corp. During its first have increased acreage, increased can be found. Thus ultimately the They seek the same objective of tariff 97c per bushel, France's 85c, Italy's tion by subsidies of any kind, or unyear it has handled more than 300 production and made cumulative ad- price drops until the surplus disap- benefit, and involve the same pro- 86c) could be met and overcome, it der any name means a targer surplus, leave it. million bushels of wheat, with coarse ditions to both the American and the pears. But the farmer can not live gram of dumping the surplus.

When an unwieldy surplus burdens the market a large volume of wheat, ably reduce the world price. But I can understand how a man might the market the crop must sell for say 100,000,000 bushels, and thus in- more final and forceful than either of be such a glutton as to be happy in

Many of us do not like the law of whatever the cheapest user will pay. crease the price. ducers. It is a sample of what is go-(Continued on page two) Many of us do not like the law of supply and demand. To some it ap-Under such conditions the dost of If it were a situation, suddenly every foreign nation has a farm prob- teeth." I can see how an occasional

Surplus Grows; Can't price. **Be Dumped Abroad**

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informed students of taxation in Michigan today. We therefore present the following extracts from his remarkably frank statement in the belief that they will be of great interest to many of our readers, regardless of their own opinion or of ours:

"I think it was back in 1921 that I talked in every county in the State of Michigan except six in favor of a state income tax. I have never changed my mind, not one bit, in regard to a state income tax. I think it is the only solution of our tax troubles. I am simply making this statement to show you the difficulty we are up against.

"In 1921 the Legislature submitted the proposition for a graduated income tax not to exceed 4% on any sort of income. That seemed to be a fair proposition. It was then submitted to the people and turned down. After that another income tax proposition was submitted by the Grange and that was also turned down.

"In all of the years that I have been looking into the tax problem about the only objection that I have heard against a state income tax law is that it would not do any particular good to owners of real estate unless we also place an arbitrary limitation to the tax upon real estate. I know there is a large group here in the State that is opposed to an income tax unless we can put some limit upon the tax that can be placed on real estate. If you don't do that there is no assurance that the income tax will not be just another tax.

"Further, when you pass an income tax you immediately run into constitutional questions. We are going to have a real battle before we have an income tax. The opponents of the tax will go into court and attack it on the grounds of unconstitutionality. I am going to say right here I am for an income tax. But until we get this state income tax what are we going to do?

"The Legislature probably will have presented to it next session bills for taxes on luxuries. We should tax non-essentials. We could raise \$20,000,000. It would not hurt anyone. It would solve the school problem until we could get a state income tax, and unless the next Legislature can put a tax on luxuries I would like to know what we are going to do. I would like to have you think it over."

CROOKED INFLUENCED CITY POLITICS AND LEGISLATIVE REAPPORTIONMENT

Let us not misunderstand Detroit. Gangland's guns may roar and the shouts of a mud slinging local election may fill the air. Yet, beneath this clamor there is the less spectacular, but vastly reassuring activity of thousands upon thousands of sober, industrious, home-loving citizens, quietly going about their business and doing their part to contribute to the wealth and stability of the State and the Nation. The overwhelming majority of Detroiters are good plain folks,-the kind that every honest man likes to have for a neighbor and friend.

Detroit suffers because her teeming population of God fearing people offers a fertile field for the activity of the criminal element. Organized crime on a scale that is reported to exist there does not imply that the population as a whole is more vicious than elsewhere. It merely means that where so many people are gathered together in a congested area the rewards for crime are greater, and an opportunity is presented for the lawless element, which is present in some degree in all communities, to band together, thus vastly increasing the power of the large city's anti-social forces.

At the same time, Detroiters and other Michigan citizens should recognize that it is to the interest both of themselves and the rest of the State to prevent the sinister forces which by some accounts have threatened to control Detroit's local affairs from also dominating the State at large. If the plan of legislative reapportionment advanced by some Detroit politicians should carry, the possible rewards for crook-controlled polities in the city would be vastly greater than they are today.

demand, we shall be on a sound Satisfactory Farm acturial basis. A surplus due to favorable seasons would not be of ungov-

Federal Farm Board could render a farmer through machinery and scienreal service. Acreage is therfore the basis of plus problem, but the matter of agriany program for bringing agricul- cultural surpluses will never be solturel production within the operation ved by inefficient methods of produc-of the law of supply and demand. ved by inefficient methods of produc-tion. However, in Northern Michigan Deirors Licensing and Not only would the reduction of you should be growing more of your

fect upon next year's prices, but it products instead of shipping them in would materially increase the price products instead from the outside. try understands that the farmer is going through with a definite program of reduction, the market will be increased 47% as compared with 49% takes a drop, has been to reject incomrelieved of the continuing threat and for industry. The farmer now pro- ing contracted shipments from farm-

among farmers to decrease acreage quired 10 to 12 hours. for the coming year, should increase

Certainly not. Let us not forget that gregate volume of farm produce under Commission merchants and brokers scientific principles and mechanical the control of powerful farmer-owned require licenses; so do dealers who farming should apply to the method and farmer-controlled co-operative buy and sell in carlots. Persons buyand the per acre cost of production. marketing exchanges, of which the ing for retail do not require a license By limiting acreage it is possible to Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange, unless their purchases total more than use the best methods and also to the Michigan Elevator Exchange, 20 carloads annually. Co-op ass'ns regulate the size of the crop. Let us the Michigan Live Stock Exchange, dealing in fruits or vegetables must produce what is necessary as cheap- the Michigan Milk Producers Associ- have a license, which costs \$10, obly as possible, but let us limit the ations and the more recently organi- tainable from the Bureau of Agr'l amount of that production to the zed Great Lakes Fruit Industries, Inc. Economics, U. S. Dep't of Agr., Wash-

creage will never be owned by any

Future In Our Hands

ernable proportions.) It could be (Continued from page one) carried over. In such a case the ficient production on the part of the

tific methods is a factor in the sur-

wheat acreage have a favorable ef- dairy, poultry, fruit and other food

"Statistics show that the efficiency stunts of some dealers in fruits and there will come an immediate in- duces a bushel of wheat with 31/2 ers or other dealers as "not up to

Regulation. Washington-One of the favorite

crease in the price of the present hours' labor, whereas before the ad- standard", etc. Others accepted goods crop. Vigorous, co-operative action vent of science and machinery it re- and didn't pay, or kept the shipper's money for long periods.

"It is not on the production side that All handlers of fruits and vegetables the gross value of the present wheat agriculture has erred the most, but on are now required by the Perishable crop by a sum much larger than the the side of distribution. The 196,000 Agricultural Commodities Act, signed loss on the reduced acreage, even if Michigan farms cannot expect to bar- by Pres. Hoover June 10, to take out gain effectively in the sale of their federal licenses before December 10, But you say, shall we abandon crops or to get the full benefits of 1930, and thereafter are under superscientific methods, scrap our machin-improved quality and standardized vision and regulation of the U. S. ery and let our lands lie idle while interest and taxes eat them up?

market needs. Profit, not surplus are outstanding examples. products, will determine prosperity. Co-operative Purchasing Grows license application form. ington. Co-ops should write for the

as if it were. And the solution is the plies used in bulk quantities. ers, who do own the wheat lands, igan, West Virginia, Ohio, and Indiana suit in court.

ational opportunities, and the welfare of every other. Yet they are not enemies. They are neighbors and seeds, Michigan stands out pre-emin-

linterest and expenses are met out of "Then, too, co-operation is import- The law authorizes the Dep't of surplus profit, not out of surplus pro- ant from the standpoint of purchasing Agriculture to act on evidence of duction. Profit, not quantity of crop, the major supplies of the farmer. I fraudulant charges against shippers; determines the standard of living, am not advocating that the farmers unjustified rejection or failure to deand supports civic enterprises. If all the wheat land in America were owned by one man, the prob-lem would be absurdly easy. That man would plan his production. He I would approve of business men or statements concerning conditions, would limit his crop to the amount manufacturing owning their own drug quality, quantity, disposition or market which the market needs. He would or grocery stores. However, for the conditions; failure correctly to acreduce his acreage. He would by no major supplies used directly in the count: misrepresentation as to state neans abardon scientific methods or production of the crops that furnish of origin, removing or altering tags, the use of machinery. He would pro- the principal part of the farmer's in- if such tags represent federal or fedduce wheat as cheaply as possible come co-operative purchasing is es- eral-state inspection. but he would hold the volume of pro- sential. The experience of the past Any farmer who suffers at the hands

duction down until the market catch- 10 years has shown real progress on of unscrupulous commission men may es up; until his wheat could be sold the part of the farmers of the country file a complaint with the Secretary of at a price which would pay him a in banding themselves together for Agriculture for the purpose of secur-

rofit. Of course, the American wheat the purchase of seeds, fertilizer, feeds, ing equitable reparation. Persons twine, lubricating oils, spray materi-violating the act shall be liable for the one man. But the problem is the same als, and various other commodity sup- full amount of damages sustained, to same. The millions of American farm- "The State Farm Bureaus of Mich- the Secretary of Agriculture or by be enforced by a Reparations Order of

have the same reason for applying for the past several years have been Four cases under this act have althat solution. That is, they have the co-operating in having their dairy and ready been heard in U.S. District same reason as the one man would poultry feeds mixed under the super- courts according to the Department of have, except that their reason is vision of their own chemist. The Agriculture Defendants pleaded guilty multiplied by the needs of the mil- formulas of all these feeds have been and paid fines assessed by the court. compiled according to the suggestions In one case that is typical, the con-Those millions of families are now of the agricultural colleges and ex- signee received ten baskets of apples ngaged in destructive competition periment stations of the states con- worth not more than \$15 or \$20. He with each other. Each is engaged, cerned, and new research develop- failed to remit for these apples and by his surplus production, in beating ments in feeding, on the part of the ignored letters from the shipper, and down the price of the commodity for all. Each family strikes something off of the living standards, the edu-Remarkable Alfalia Increase fendant pleaded guilty and was fined

"In the co-operative purchasing of the minimum of \$100. friends, having the same interest. ent. Here, again, all of this seed Fewer Cattle Are



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Editorials

LIFE INSURANCE FOR SECURITY

It appears that slightly more than half of the farm people making application for life insurance in the experience of the State Farm Life Insurance Co. do not have any other form of life insurance in effect.

City residents are much better insured, largely because they are within reach of plenty of life insurance agents. Most heads of city households carry life insurance, and not a few in quite sizable amounts. They have come to regard life insurance as one of the necessities which must be had, whether some other articles are bought or not.

Farmers are beginning to list an adequate amount of life insurance as a first necessity. Acceptance of the individual by the insurance company, and a payment of premium by him on his insurance contract immediately guarantees his family a certain es tate, sufficient perhaps, to pay the mortgage, if there is one; to provide his family with cash when they need it the most, and to care for them for some time, or permanently, depending upon the amount of insurance.

Furthermore, in addition to that feeling of security regarding the future, the insured is steadily laying up as he pays his premiums a cash reserve or savings account, from which he may borrow without security other than the policy, without fear of the loan being ealled, and still maintain his full protection for his family.

If the insured outlives the term of his policy, he may cash it, or accept paid-up insurance with annual dividends without further payment of premiums, or he may select other options. Furthermore, he has those same privileges throughout the life of the policy, in lesser amounts, according to the number of years the policy has been in force. He can't lose. It is not surprising that life insurance contracts are so favorably regarded by the farmers who have them.

SENATOR LENNON ON MICHIGAN TAXES

The Escanaba session of the Commission of Inquiry into Taxation was chosen by Senator Peter B. Lennon of Genesee county as the occasion upon which to state certain of his personal views regarding taxation in general and the income tax in particular. Senator Lennon is vice-chairman of the commission, chairman of the senate committee on taxation, a veteran legislator and farm leader, and is considered to be one of the best

We do not fear the Detroit influence upon State government under present conditions, for we believe the existing arrangements are such as tend to cause a political career to appeal only to Detroit's good citizens. But we doubt the advisability of adopting any scheme that will eventually convert the State Legislature into a tail to the Detroit kite. The present mess in which the city is wallowing should be a warning.

Sec'y Hyde Discusses

(Continued from page one) production want the benefit of that 42c per bu., quirement.

market demands, producing only such plus a reasonable carryover. an amount as we can sell at a price

which covers cost of production plus But, someone objects, for can not stands to reason that the first essent-

agriculture are not political prob- A forty acres of wheat may produce coming up in this country." lems. The problems of the farm are one thousand bushels of wheat one economic, and if solved, will be solved year and one hundred bushels the

political will-o-the-wisps, only to find production for the whole country and ourselves bogged down at the end, it average the production per acre over is high time that we forget political twenty-five years. You will find the economic basis.

Farm Board and Tarifi

economics. The Board is designed to average of only 13 per cent. help American agriculture to help We now have a fairly accurate itself. True also the tariff was en- knowledge of market demands. We acted by political agencies, and it is have also an average yield per acre

the best tariff agriculture ever had, which is substantially accurate. If prising 25,400 acres. Twenty-three of a position which will permit it to sup- center, will serve more farmers, and But agriculture does not have the the acreage be limited to such an these parks border on the Great port any measure which may seem to will give him a strength and courage full benefit of the tariff, and never area, as under normal conditions will Lakes, 28 on inland lakes and 15 on be the best for agriculture of any that that he cannot secure in any other will have unless agriculture brings bring production within the market rivers and other streams.

he same ambitions, the same rights work was preceded by research work to an American opportunity and an at our own Michigan State College, American standard of living. and as a result of following the teach-

Farm Bd. Recognizes

ing on in the other commodity groups. southern Michigan many barns are partment of Agriculture released to-"We have at our command a revol- filled to the roof with choice alfalfa day by the Michigan Co-operative ving fund of \$500,000,000, from which hay where otherwise they would have Crop Reporting service. The states we may make loans to co-operatives been empty. It has been the quality that meet the requirements of the board, for such purposes as effective which has enabled co-operative purmerchandising of farm products; lease chasing to succeed. Local Tax Relief

itself within the protection which the of clearing house ass'ns; extending

production within the domestic re-

all we have to do it to bring our pro-duction down to domestic needs. It is the away. So runs THE BOOK. The agriculture. There are some 6,500,000 ways, transportation, and nower. The poor pastures and unfavorable prossame power which can grant subsi- agricluture. There are some 6,500,000 ways, transportation, and power. The poor pastures and unfavorable pros-The answer to farm distress caused by overproduction is not more pro-duction. More production means merely more problems, lower prices, and greater disaster. Anything which the industry stranded by any act of the the industry stranded is not only ef-trimulates production, call it equali-The answer to farm distress caused dies can take them away and leave farmers. The Farm Board will work Farm Bureau vigorously supported the pects for corn production early in and greater disaster. Anything which rective and certain, but one which rives by joining and seeing that then ducing the farmer's taxes for town- tered this year, even more the organization is qualified to work with ducing the farmer's taxes for town- year, on calves and yearlings.

How? By regulating production of a co-operative and want to organize "Then again, in the matter of equalsoming more and more into competi-farm products to the limits of market one, there is plenty of help available izing the school taxes, both the Grange tion with foreign surpluses, produced demands. By balancing production through your State college, county and the Farm Bureau have done their Cass and Van Buren County Farm demands. By balancing production is not tariff equalization. This is a cheap chimera of political promise which defeats its own ends. The only under normal conditions produce all when they join themselves with affili- received approximately one-third of tests, many attractive prizes offered by the co-on assing nionic dinner and answer to overproduction is tess pro-the foods and fibers as are needed, ated local co-operatives. Controlling Acreage

But, someone objects, you can not and no matter how we solve it, it state.

State vs. Local Relief

The seasons, weather con- ial step is an organized agriculture. "The Farm Bureau is squarely be- measure to the exclusion of all others, I hold another objection to both ditions, storms, insect pests, plant "In spite of those who do not wish hind a program that will further inthe equalization fee and the deben-diseases, not the acreage, they say, us to succeed, inspite of those oc- crease the assistance which the State whatever may prove to be to the best They are attempts to write control farm production. It is per- casional false leaders who have had shall give to the local districts. The interests of agriculture. political answers to economic ques- fectly true that the production of any 20 be thrust aside, we have a strong Turner Act gave \$1 out of every \$3 tions. The problems of American piece of land varies with the season. co-operative farmers' organization from the \$2,000,000 distributed under "Finally, let me refer to what I con-

solutions in the realm of practical age of only 17 per cent and below German unemployment has increased. rather than local taxes.

STATE PARKS

On Feed In Corn Belt

ings of science in respect to alfalfa, Number of cattle on feed for market the acreage has increased in the last in eleven Corn Belt states on August 10 years from 60,000 or 70,000 acres 1 was about one per cent smaller Six Michigan Co-ops to well over 600,000 acres in our state. than at the same time in 1929, ac-Even though we have dry weather in cording to estimates of the U.S. De-

Reports of feeders as to the probable number of feeding cattle to be tariff wall sets up. To get that pro-the membership of co-operatives; matter of production and marketing; decrease in the movement of stocker "But farming is much more than a months of this year indicate a sharp U. S. Wheat Situation tection agriculture must bring its the membership of co-operatives; matter of production and marketing, decrease in the movement of stocker loan advances to members on their it is both a business and a way of and feeder cattle into the Corn Belt life. It involves a multitude of other states during the last half of 1930

the \$2,000,000 provided by the Turner by the co-op ass'ns, picnic dinner and "There is an agricultural problem, Act for the school districts of the a speech by Pres. M. L. Noon of the State Farm Bureau made a big day.

the Turner Act to the Upper Penin- sider one of the greatest forces in sula. If the township road tax were rural Michigan today,-the rural replaced with State funds the upper church. It has seemed at times that peninsula townships would receive the Church in Rural America is losing May Reach 5,000,000 about \$1 out of every \$6 used for that ground, because so many small

purpose. That is why the Farm Bur- churches have been closed in recent With nearly 3,000,000 unemployed eau favors the levying of an income years. However, I believe that a more schemes, and political remedies and yield per acre for the whole country persons drawing the German unem- tax or other fair and equitable new careful examination will show that the ployment dole, that government is taxes and the use of the proceeds to church, like the farmer himself, is On wheat for example, during the fearful that the number of unemploy- reduce and equalize local taxes. We passing through a period of change, On wheat for example, during the ed is likely to increase to 5,000,000 by know that you people will receive and that just as co-operation on a Farm Board and Tarin last twenty-five years, the average winter, and further increase its pres-True, the Federal Farm Board was yield per acre has been 14.5 bushels. winter, and further increase its pres-only \$1 out of every \$20 instead of \$1 constantly wider plane bids fair to ad-True, the Federal Farm Board was yield per acre has been 14.5 bushels. and the new only \$1 out of every \$20 instead of \$1 constantly wider plane bids fair to ad-created by political means—but it is The highest yield was in 1915 at 17 ent enormous outlay. During May the out of every three or six, if the new vance the interests of agriculture, so designed to take farm problems out bushels; the lowest in 1915 at 17 encented to \$40,000,000. Instead of decreasing this summer, as is usual.

a church which serves a wider terri-"We know that the situation is tory than was possible in the old about the same for the majority of days of bad roads and slow transporfarmers in all parts of the State. How- tation. The religious center of the Michigan has 66 State Parks com- ever, the Farm Bureau has maintained future, like the social, and marketing can be passed in the Legislature. Our place."



After ten years of blind following Take down the statistics on crop

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1930

UACK GRASS AND **CANADA THISTLE** WORST WEEDS Daughter Has Ambitions; 1\$65 to \$80 per month if the girl is

ather Much Interesting News On Second Weed Train Tour

EGISTER 143 llege and Railroad Show Varied Methods For Weed Control.

ne Farm Crops Department of ultural Department of the d weed control train.

ealizing that weed control or em as well as an individual and thin. problem, local agencies and ers were asked to co-operate ram.

r many years quack grass, Cana- throw the rest into the discard? No, rising to higher levels these days the universal problems of realities. igan farmers. Later the horse e came in and still more recenthe perennial sow thistle has beits attack on Michigan labor crop yields. All of these plants lassed as perennials and spread oot stock as well as seed. This es their eradication more of a em than if they grew only from and could be cut before seeding year.

How Chlorates Act

feature of the weed train was listribution of free samples of nical weed killers to each farmho visited the train.

or several years the Farm Crops t of the Michigan State College been experimenting with chlorweed killers. The Dep't has d them effective and is now nmending them to farmers for on small patches of perennial s in fields, or along fence rows re a few hundred pounds will the noxious weeds from spreadover the entire field.

alorate weed killers kill the weed tarving the plant rather than by as well as the tops. Chlorate heavy farm work, but not so with killers are non-poisonous to

oles of Chlorate chemical weed until Heaven seems like a welcome er? Our farm girls have had a life's r to each farmer, another fea- resting place. just as important was the iden-

tion of all weeds brought to the by Professor H. T. Darling- world doing for herself, my most to meet the farmer, where a girl not sure to fertilize it. Fertilizer on ow of the Farm Crops Dep't of

How Shall She Attain Them? By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR After high school what can a girl That is a question that This does not include the nest egg do? WEEDS troubles farm parents these days.

Their girl has been under their care usually comes to everyone. until this time, but there seems to be a parting of the ways in almost home making, the most honorable judged the weights, collar measureommencement are over.

Michigan State College and the wants to prove her worth as a self- comforts of a home with room, comigan Central Railroad have just a school girl of easy jobs, good mon- food, time for recreation and an op- dairy cattle. eted the second year program ey, many pleasures, heaps of cloth- portunity to enjoy advantages in radicate weeds from Michigan es; besides, she has always said to many ways that the clerk, shop girl s through the operation of a herself that when this time came, or the factory worker cannot think she would help to bring pleasure of having? and comfort to the mother who has

Oh! It has been fine to plan in snobbishness that it ever was so con- pulled 27.5 feet. Second place in the one's dream for the future but when sidered. Our high schools and col-Can you take what you want and making. It's standing is rapidly Fowler Brothers team, Reading.

thistle, and bindweed have dreams are far different from actual just as farming is in the mind of

Prepare Thoroughly

If a girl knows positively in her that particular place by taking spe- make application to the Y. W. C. A. judging. cial training along that line. In within that city for guidance and fact, I feel that a student should de- friendship. This association has a cide, if possible, while still in high big mother heart ready to protect, FEKILLZER MAKES school and start working towards advise and direct girls. I am sorry

that end long before graduation. more of our rural people do not un-And I mean by special training, a derstand better the protection it ofourse that will allow paying as you fers to young womanhood. go too. It may be a somewhat But why not make a study of farm lower process of reaching a goal home industries for our girls? Per-

and perhaps not so pleasant in some haps we are looking over the tops respects, but it will be far more sat- of many real opportunities at our sfactory and thorough in the long very door. I know of one girl, highrun, if it is secured through the ly educated too, having a real harchannels of self denial and sacrifice. vest every summer specializing in How we wish daughter could fine laundry work for city summer stay at home and relieve mother of homes; another grows gladiolias and some of those duties she has been dahlias and sends them daily in sea- wheat are pretty much the same, large performing for so many yars. We son to a market created for them in yield or small yield. That is, you put believe there are hundreds of farm Chicago. I know of a woman serv-

ed. No one questions but what the only a good salary but the advantaging the foliage as arsenicals do son can and should relieve dad and es of travel and society that but few is therefore more effective in there's some way provided for the women under any circumstances roying the cell tissues of the change. Gradually dad drops out of could have.

mother. Many times her last days tunity for our girls to serve as office are filled with labor that taxes her assistants to those organizations. addition to the distribution of strength far more than ever before firms and agencies serving the farm-

Home Town vs. City

The minimum wage ranges from

of the Botany Dep't and R. H. earnest advice is to canvass all home having this gackground has much to wheat is a good investment. Ask your acquire before she can begin to sat

the public.

Other Winners in College for the last year shown, are: Luce, strictly on a self supporting basis Farmers' Day Contests with room, rent, laundry, meals, clothes, and incidentals such as doc-Announced. tor and dentist bills, recreation,

church and charity, in fact, her own East Lansing-Contest winners at support all paid out of her earnings. the 13th annual Farmers' Day at State College August 1, attended by so necessary for the rainy day that upwards of 6,000 farmers, were:

more industrial counties will find first place among 160 contestants who Mrs. J. W. Hulett, Mason, who took every family after the pleasures of profession in the world, and within ment, and girth of a group of draft as a whole must pay is raised or low-vance in grain prices. Since July 8th profession in the world, and within it's scope find employment that horses and she was awarded a pure-brod solt as find miles. Hiram Core brod solt as find miles are recommended for Bay, 13c, oats are up Sc, barly up 10c, and The daughter wants to be free from would give satisfactory monetary re- | bred colt as first prize. Hiram Corfurther expense to her people; she turns and at the same time have the bin, Armanda won a purebred dairy

were unable to keep pace with the will not increase farm taxes, as pre- prices are too low compared with year. team owned by C. C. McWilliams, vious action by the county Boards of Olivet, which won the trophy by pull- Supervisors will cause the entire in-

Home making has long since ceas- ing a weight of 3,050 pounds a dis- crease and more to fall upon districts limitation is a community championed her cause through thick ed to be classed as menial and it tance of 21 feet. To create a record, where very few farmers will be was only through ignorance and the weight would have to have been fected.

contest went to the Peter Horn team, the Michigan State College and the time is here-how about it? leges are all stressing more and Charlotte, holders of the State age on Wayne County does not neces New York Central Lines in this Does the job meet you on the way? more the need of training in home record; and third was won by the sarily mean that the average small tax Winners in other contests were State tax. The percentage of increases Harold J. Armstrong, Highland, grain in the assessed valuation of Detroit

judging; Sidney Phillips, Charlotte, and Wayne County exceeds the per swine judging; Harry Skinner, centage of increase in the State tax. Dimondale, judging wool production; so that the added State tax should fall C. E. Bennett, Big Rapids, beef cattle upon new property added to the rolls own mind what she wants to do and for a position in the city and depend- judging; Clyde Weaver, Ceresco, this year and upon properties where be in future years, I'd set myself ing upon her own resources for liv- judging egg production; and Mrs. assessments were raised this year about the task of fitting myself for ing, I most earnestly beg of her to Myrtle Jones, Lansing, poultry type leaving a small reduction in State

> Their Share of State Tax Is Increased.

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Is Decreased

Counties recommended for a de reased share of State Tax are listed below together with the per cent of for each over the 1929

Teams holding present and former amazoo, Midland and Monroe Counties good call for barley and oats during million bushels of wheat, besides a State records in pulling contests increases on the county as a whole the coming feeding months. Wheat huge volume of coarse grains, this

JOOK



Similarly, the increase in percent



payer of Detroit will pay an increased

Lowered State Tax

Farmers Get Réductions

Most of the farmers living in the

3.363 per cent.

tax for the average Detroiter.

Counties recommended for an inreased share of state taxes are listed elow together with the percentage o ncrease for each over the 1929 figures

Their Share of State Tax

4.468

For Farm Board Plan

Washington-The Federal Farm

tives, all of their grapes to the con-

trol Board, Inc., of California and to

M. B. Nugent, secretary of the

having a surplus of good hay.

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Q. B.

months. **AS DROUGHT CUTS** Damage to the growing crop 40 per CORN PROSPECTS ent to 50 per cent taking in the State as a whole. The outcome will depend on weather through August, but beans

Corn Crop Expected To Be Smallest In Thirty

GRAIN PRICES SOAR

Lansing, Michigan,

orporation's nation wide wheat merhandising organization is now said to be complete with the recent purchase of the Quinn-Shepherson grain firm at Minneapolis, and the estab Berrien, Chippewa, Ingham, Kent, rye up 15c. The corn crop is now Paul. The National has purchased or Macomb, Menominee, Oakland, Otta- estimated as one of the smallest creps developed grain handling facilities wants to prove her worth as a self-supporter. She has all the dreams of fortable bed, adequate and proper for table bed, adequate add proper for table bed,

Ahead

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Sues For \$10,000 In Owosso Accident

Special to the State Journal: CORUNNA, Aug. 6-Suit for \$10,000 has been started in circuit court as the result of an automobile accident here on June 26, in which Lawrence B. Heisserer of this city sustained numerous injuries, including the loss of his right eye. The defendant in the suit is Floyd Davis of Caledonia township.-State Journal, Lansing, Aug. 6.

Such items as the above are common in the news of the day. It might happen to any driver. Accidents happen. Resulting damages are likely to be determined in the courts.

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Fertilizer Prices are Lower Than any Time Since

By BOYD A. RAINEY The biggest factor in making a profit out of growing wheat is the yield per Saginaw

1914.

acre. Overhead charges of raising in about the same amount of labor homes when some plan could be ing as nurse, companion and helper the interest on the land investment is workd out along this line that for a lonely old lady with ample the same, so are the taxes, machinery would be satisfactory to all concern- means and this woman has had not and other items connected with rais- decrease ing wheat. Therefore, any increase figures:

in yield per acre helps the profit on the crop materially Judicious use of fertilizer increases wheat yields. Fertilizer prices this

fall are close to pre-war and are the lowest since 1914. Wheat works in well with the farm

rotation and takes care of a lot of work in the fall that otherwise would training in farm terms, in farm rehave to be done in the spring if some quirements, or farm circumstances, other crop is raised. It's a good idea But if the girl must go out in the on farm practices and they know how to put in some wheat this fall, and be

rawford



ford, 4.468 per cent; Alger, 4.298 per cent; Sanilac, 3.869 per cent; Missau-Years. kee, 3.587 per cent, and Dickinson

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lishment of regional headquarters for





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will bring good prices this fall.





I wonder if we can not go back to

The Y. W. C. A.

To the girl leaving the farm home

After High School IN HORSE JUDGING

week the train operated, near- do. Now I realize this is not so understand the true situation. 00 weeds were brought to the spectacular as the school girl There are exceptions to the rule particular field conditions. n for identification and includ- dream was, but our cities are full of of course, but I feel here is one 143 different species.

and indicate the worst weed on And what does the city Y. W. C. A.'s our own girls as well as of our own farm. Of the 1,750 farmers who and the Welfare Councils and Col- interests. ted the train, with few excep- lege Placement Offices say a working

, they all indicated quack grass girl must earn in order to keep her Canada thistle as their worst health and be dressed as she should in weeds. be in keeping with her work

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ach person visiting the train was d to guess the number of seeds ained on one yellow dock plant, were two samples of seed wheat, one cide; the person guessing sec- thistle.

how the effectiveness of chemi- ivy can be controlled by spraying

in weed control. Professors C. with chlorate weed killers. legee, R. E. Decker, and P. R. Booth 5 showed the part machiner of the Farm Crops Dep't, ery plays in weed control-good igan State College, accompanied plowing, thorough preparation of the train and discussed weed con- seed bed, and careful cultivation, problems, emphasizing clean were pointed out as important opera-good cultural practices and tions. was in the western states. The hay crop in some of these States is short. A total of

teing as the first steps and the of chemical as the last meas- the identification of weeds. Dr. H. fered severely from drought. Losses State and Federal indemnities were

The Train Display

devoted to exhibits and the other bringing a weed to the train was plies.

dentification of weeds and weed given a sheet of paper telling him the s. As the farmers entered the name of the weed, whether it was Car Bought With Auto job, dairy cattle from accredited areas coach they found it to be ar- an annual, biennial, or perennial, sed in five booths, each showing and recommendation for control was tive weed control methods. given. As the various weeds were ooth 1 displayed a banner tell- identified, they were tagged and visitors that the weed losses in tacked to the walls of the coach so and the motorcycle on which he have not had the T. B. work. Packers operatives on April 28 for the purigan cost farmers over \$40,000,- that those farmers who did not bring was riding one day last fall put Bur- have long protected themselves against pose of putting under co-operative

annually. It pointed out that weeds might identify their own. losses occurred through lower- During the two weeks the train quality of crops, shrinkage and operated, stops were made at 19 cost him his leg. His companion on has completed a tremendous and nia. Growers were asked to sign a age, decreased land values, ex- towns in 14 counties. Visits were the motorcycle did lose his leg. labor costs, and competition for made to Mason, Owosso, Chesaning, ture and plant food by the Bay City, Reese, Vassar, Caro, Sans. For the 196,000 farms in the dusky, Lapeer, Oxford, Albion, Marthis loss would average \$210 shall, Chelsea, Jackson, Hastings, for the loss of his leg. farm. On the table were speci- Nashville, Caledonia, Eaton Rapids,

s of the more serious weeds, and Charlotte. Upon the conclusion bought a new sport model Ford. A as perennial sow thistle, quack of this tour, the cars were placed on few weeks later, following a friend with illustrations, floor plans and amounts to an average of 300,000 s, and field bindweed. oth No. 2 showed by a chart for Farmers' Day visitors on August turn in time, and over he went, part that weeds play in efficient 1st.

uction of crops, Lime, fertiliz- There is little doubt but that this repair. He sustained a deep cut moisture, organic matter, thor- train excited more interest, both in on his arm and a cut and bruised seed bed preparation, and con- the state and out of the state, than head. His companion was cut and of weeds were emphasized. any train ever operated. It was feaboth 3 showed that weeds can tured in farm papers of Michigan, controlled by using clean seed. Indiana, and Illinois, and announceligan seed certified by the Michi- ments were made over WLS radio

Crop Improvement Association station. The local interest was just recommended. On the table as good.

Michigan State College. During them know you desire something to isfy and I doubt if she can ever fully Michigan State College Soil Dep't if

Why isn't there a special oppor-

Cach farmer was asked to regis-and indicate the worst wood and the worst

Expects Reduction In Numbers of Sheep

Washington-The long-time outperson guessing closest to be clean, the other infested with nox- that a condiserable reduction in the nated August 1 as the third state to look for the sheep raising industry is

to receive a fifty pound drum Booth 4 showed how weeds can during the next two or three years practically free from tuberculosis. igan State Farm Bureau. revious to the operation of the d. demonstrations were establish-hand sprayer on the table, charts, and pictures showed that small patches of quack grass, sow thistle, demonstrations were establishpoints along the railroad tracks Canada thistle, bindweed, and poison prove the economic position of the We put the work on an area basis in sheep and wool industries.

The train consisted of two cars, brought to the train. Each farmer the Corn Belt is reducing feed sup-



Collision between an automobile than do such animals from areas that plan a campaign was launched by co-

Still on crutches last May, young Olmstead accepted \$2,500 cash in settlement for his injuries. His injured companion settled for \$6,000

With part of the \$2,500 Olmstead the College siding at East Lansing in another car, he failed to see a

wrecking the new car almost beyond bruised. Olmstead had not entirely recovered from his first misfortune when the second accident occurred, according to the Portland Review. ton.

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Plant Farm Bureau seeds.

you need recommendations for your



State Modified Accredited ivingston Area Effective Jackinac August 1.

rded a hundred pound drum of jous weeds such as cockle, chess, and numbers of sheep both in this country become a modified accredited area, and abroad, is likely to take place signifying that all its cattle herds are Montcalm Atlacide, each donated by the be controlled by chemicals. A says the midsummer sheep and wool North Carolina qualified in 1928 and Oakland

heep and wool industries. The problem of the western sheep numbering 1,506,940 cattle in 83 grower at this time is difficult. The counties have undergone the test and lamb crop of 1930 was about 2,000,000 re-test. Gradually county after coun-head or 8 per cent larger than the two preceding crop of either of the two preceding credited area, that is, showed less than years. Eighty per cent of the increase one-half of one per cent infection on Washtena Wexford

The second coach was devoted to The northern plains section has suf- (reactors) were found and condemned. California Grapes Are T. Darlington and W. F. Russow dis-cussed the various weeds that were the Corn Ball is reducing ford curb Board announces that a sufficient lower in others.

number of growers have signed con-Aside from the health value of the nia Grape industry co-operative marcommand better prices. Meat animals -cattle, hogs, poultry, sheep-bring keting plan effective. In connection with the proposed

higher prices at terminal markets ten-year marketing contract agreeworthwhile undertaking. ing to turn over, through co-opera-

Rural Buildings For Business, Social Use pay \$1.50 a ton on all grapes deliv-

ered. The fund created by the \$1.50 An interesting publication is Rural per ton payments was to be used in Buildings for Business and Social Uses, handling the grape surplus which

;management and financing of such buildings, largely co-operative, throughout the country, Hillsdale Michigan, 4-H club building is described. The bulletin is Farmers Bulletin, No. 1622, U. S. Dept. of Agr., Washington, D. C., and may be had for 10 cents by addressing the Superintendent of Documents at Washing-

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ton Olmstead, Portland young man, the certain percentages of tubercular control at least 85 per cent of the in a hospital for weeks and almost and worthless carcasses. Michigan tonnage of grapes grown in Califor-





description of the uses, equipment, tons annually. Kentucky Wants Hay

Kentucky Farm Bureau at 202 Bourbon Stockyards Bldg., Louisville, advises that they are in the market for alfalfa, clover, or timothy and clover mixed hays, and would like to get in touch with any Michigan farmers



question as to whether a State income water backed up on Stark farm by Edison worked them out. The lab State Farm Life Insurance Co. ing property. Ten oratory, even to the soil, was move

Lansing.

would yield that much, he indi cated that as between state tax relief acres or more of Stark land under from New Jersey to the Dearborn village under Mr. Ford's direction. and school tax relief he would favor water. The Farm Bureau party saw the

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relief for local schools. Mr. Newton stated that he was in agreement with Mr. Thompson on many points and particularly on the point that school tax relief is more important to Upper Peninsula farmers than state tax relief, in view of the fact that Upper Peninsula counties and farmers generally will receive a much greater benefit if any given sum is expected for school tax relief than they would receive if the same money is used to reduce the state property tax.

Mr. Newton also stressed the improbability that a state income tax the answer to the 10 per cent win-Federal rates were applied, and cited Legge of the Federal Farm Board and County sufficient for the entire conti-

the case of Georgia, the only state Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agri- nent now attempting to levy a state income culture, who recently toured five tax at these rates. He said that the southwest wheat producing states, withdrawal of the Cocoa Cola company urging reduction in acreage as the alone from the list of domestic cor- only practical answer to the wheat porations had cost Georgia \$500,000 surplus problem. Continuing, the of the revenue that had been antici- Kansas City Weekly Star correspondpated from the income tax. ent, who toured 18 wheat producing

Mr. Newton stated that the Mich- counties, said that mile after mile igan Farm Bureau prefers to see of wheat land, stubble plowed after funds for school relief and similar the recent harvest-they go over it local uses come from the income tax with a new disc that plows but and added that the Bureau would leaves the stubble on top-mile afmake a careful analysis of all new taxes.

throws the doors open to extravar area of 13,000,000 acres this fall, or gance," Mr. Newton said. "Further whether the acreage may drop after than that, we believe something ought all, will depend on the price of to be said with regard to the method wheat, and moisture conditions, esof levying. In the case of an income pecially about time of seeding tax, it seems to us that if such a tax September. Considerable land is in is to be levied it is a more fair propo-stubble for the usual portion per

is to be levied it is a more fair propo-sition to levy it in such a way that consideration is given for taxes which have already been paid. For example, a person or corporation which has al-ready paid a substantial property tax should be given consideration in com- with Gov. Reed for farmer opinion which has not paid any property tax,

legislation, a revision of the general terested on lowering the cost of pro-property tax, a strengthened State terested on lowering the cost of pro-tax Commission law, tax rate and ducing wheat. hond limitations, and increased State aid for local schools and highways.

A resolution from the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce was presented the dirigible R-100, just arrived from which supported the Turner Act, re- England, may be obtained when we lief for timbered and cut-over lands, and which urged the need of study of new taxes to reduce the general property tax. The resolution also contained a clause opposing changes in three tons of rain water. the highway finance which was understood to be directed against the Dyk-

Wayne county.

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country. Henrietta Farm Bureau Plea. local makes a tour of some kind

every year. Kansas City-Kansas wheat farmers are saying it with plows. That's

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