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that present taxes may be promptly reduced as the new taxes are made Traffic Dep't Gives Aid To available, and to hold down increases in public expense pending the passage of relief legislation.

before their State legislatures with

demands for better economy laws, so

#### **Future** Program

The subjects suggested for a future conference with other national taxpaying groups, and approved by the Board of Directors of the American Farm Bureau are:

1. Co-ordination and re-allocation of taxing powers between the federal government and the states.

2. Extension of the principle involved in protection of state inheritance taxes by the federal government to other forms of taxation where necessary.

The obligation of liberal appropriations by state and national governments to assist local communitles in maintaining equal educational opportunities.

4. Increased participation by state and national governments in the cost of improving public highways.

5. The co-operation of all business groups in securing the most rigid economy in public expenditures.

6. Tht use of taxes derived from new sources to reduce general property taxes.

It is also understood that a nation-**Gov. Leslie Explains** wide campaign of education showing the benefits to all taxpayers of the program adopted by the Bureau should be launched immediately, and plans for this action are being carried forward rapidly.

#### Michigan Represented

Michigan was represented at the meeting by M. L. Noon, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau, and R. Wayne Newton, director of taxation of the State Bureau, who attended in the capacity of a delegate appointed by Governor Fred W. Green.

On the previous day a Michigan delegation appointed by Governor Green met with representatives of other mid-western States to consider the organization of a state branch of the National Association of State Legislatures. Among those present were M. B. McPherson, state tax com-

Efficiency

It seems that one of the employees ed around, and offered the following real hardship as a result of unwar- taxation.

casket you could lay off five men."

**Troubled Farmers** 

During May the State Farm Bu- cluding Wayne, report 159 deaths from reau traffic dep't audited 1,433 freight automobile accidents for the first four bills for farmers and co-operative months of 1930 as against 102 for the ass'ns. It filed loss and damage same period in 1929. Published by the had membership days June 2 and 4th claims amounting to \$1,136.53 and Detroit Automobile club, quoting the and added 50 new members. June 2 overcharge claims amounting to \$5.34. State Bureau of Vital Statistics. It collected pending loss and damage The state shows an increase of bership workers from the north half claims amounting to \$448.72 and 23.8% in fatal automobile accidents of the county did membership work overcharge claims amounting to against an increase of 19.4% in car with their neighbors in the south half \$173.13 and forwarded the money to registration. The report for the 12 and met that night at Vicksburg for

counties follows:

in behalf of the farmers and co-op., Muskegon ass'ns, included the following items Oakland for filing of claims were advisable: Jackson May 13-Further work in southern igham Michigan trying to effect collection Calhoun Kalamazoo for seven carloads of hay sold by farmer and paid for by bad check. Saginay an Buren

In May

# the interested shippers. Other activities by the department

May 14-Assisted Waterford Co-op in leasing railroad property. Investi-(Continued on page three) Tota

EDITOR'S NOTE-The Indiana plan of controlling local taxes

has the endorsement of the Indiana State Farm Bureau, and a similar plan in Iowa has been favorably commented on by Farm Bureau

leaders in that State. The plan has also been recommended for

study by the American Farm Bureau Federation. Here in Michigan

the Indiana plan has been recognized as suggestive of steps that

might be taken to control our local taxes, although there is some

sentiment to the effect that it could not be applied in exactly its

present form to this State. However, we believe that our readers

will be interested in a discussion of the Indiana plan by Governor

Address by HON. HARRY G. LESLIE

Governor of Indiana

Delivered recently before the National Association of the State

Chamber of Commerce

## **ADDS FIFTY MEMBERS** Twelve Michigan counties, not in

Automobiles in Twelve

Counties.

159 Deaths Charged To uplifting effect on all price bids for

Kalamazoo county Farm Bureau Farm Bureau member volunteer mem-

Michigan grain and beans.

supper and a meeting at the Kalamazoo Y. W. C. A. Fifty-eight Farm Bu-1929 reau members, including five ladies, took part in the membership days.

> TENNESSEE BUREAU GROWING Tennessee has 7,000 Farm Bueau members in 40 of its 95° counties. Recently 1.000 farmers met at Knox-

price for Michigan farmer has had an

**KALAMAZOO BUREAU** 

agent among all agents participating in the day of special activity June in honor of President Meherle of the insurance company. A total of 350 policies were written that day.

7 a. m. and 11:45 p. m. on June 7, Mr.

Insurance Co. of Bloomington, Ill.

won the title of the "go-gettingest'

Senate Passes Bill To

tutes and subjects them to the same the Michigan Municipal League as re-Michigan senators voted for the bill.

Holstein Field Day

Annual field day of the Michigan ville and took action to extend the Holstein Association will be held

formatory, Ionia, Michigan.

previously on the free list-boots and shoes, brick, cement, cotton, harness leather, hides and soft lumber were Washtenaw Bureau Has made dutiable. Logs, formerly duti-Fine Quarterly Meeting able at \$1 per 1,000 feet, were made free.

One hundred and fifty attended the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau quarterly meeting at Ann Arbor June One hundred and fifty attended the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau quarterly meeting at Ann Arbor June 12. R. Wayne Newton of the State tariff, and that U. S. tariff revenues Tax Butter Substitutes Farm Bureau Tax Department discuss- should increase from an estimated The new oleomargarine bill, which ed the Bureau's tax program, describ- \$107,000,000 per year to \$630,000,000. broadens the definition of oleo to in- ed the legislative re-apportionment President Hoover in his statement clude the new forms of butter substi- situation and the present activities of at time of signing the tariff said that: "The increases in tariff are largely regulations and taxes as fall upon gards townships and villages in the directed to the interest of the farmer. oleo, has been passed by the Senate. matter of township road taxes. A \* \* \* that 93.73% are upon products The measure had Farm Bureau sup- Farm Bureau movie "The Stubborn of agricultral origin measured in valport in behalf of dairy farmers. Both Dad" and a home talent Farm Bureau ue as distinguished from 6.25% upon play were presented. Gilbert Scott commodities of strictly non-agrispoke on the Federal Farm Board and culural origin. the Agricultural Marketing Act.

"The extent of tariff revision as indicated by the Tariff Commission is

changes in 1,122 import duty rates,

By means of a new French press a that in value of total imports the Farm Bureau to the 45 unorganized Tuesday, July 29th, at Michigan Re- pressure of 150 tons to the square duties upon approximately 22.5% have inch may be attained. (Continued on page two.)

**Indiana Has State Control Of** Local Taxes

One Year's Experience

ment, whether it be national, state or a local sub-division in maintaining the loyal and patriotic support knowing that due to the unpopularity involved would raise more money of its subjects if the burden of the of this principle that at a subse- than the total amount of the sudget **Taxpayers' Safeguard** cost of their government reached the quent session of our Legislature this adopted for this purpose. point of excess and real hardship. statute was repealed, and you should "In view of the major portion of be further interested in knowing

**Brakes** Applied

ity over local expenditures, giving 000,000. the State Tax Commission the right

posed local bond issues for public ed as imperative that some relief set a date for a formal hearing and sues or local tax levies. improvements. and protection must be afforded the determine the merits of the contro-The law as first enacted requiring | taxpaying public.

the Tax Commission to pass upon these questions of local concern was erally known as our Budget Law, tices or otherwise. "Some years ago Indiana, as well | public improvements and excessive missioner, and former president of the as some other states, realized the costs of administration because of in- popular in that it was considered an providing that taxing officials must "Another provision of this law was control, and only acquires such jur-

self-government.

"We realized fully the inclination confiscate the income of our people. of many taxing officials to expend analysis that bonds issued by any law also provided that the notice sued, notice of such intension to is- tion of the local officials. "Investigation disclosed there were public funds generously, and fur- municipality for public improvements should be set out a time and place sue bonds setting out the specific "You will also observe that the of Henry Ford dreamed that Henry many taxing units in our State where ther appreciated that every dollar so or any other purpose amount simply for public hearing at some reason- purpose for which the funds should provisions of this law do not in any died. He dreamed that he saw the the grossest sort of mismanagement expended for all public purposes to a tax levied for a term of years, as ably convenient point to the taxpay- be used and the character of the im- way transgress, violate or interfere black casket being borne by six of and extravagance were being practic- must be met by the citizens going in- the maturities of bonds and the in- ers of the unit involved, at which provement must be given to the tax- with the rights of home rule, but is Henry's oldest employees. As the ed and many of our poorer units of to their pockets privately and meet- terest thereon must be met through time free and open public discussion payers by publication, and if, in their an enlargement of this principle to casket came by, Henry raised up, look- government were being subjected to ing the bill through some system of levies made for that purpose each should be had of the expenditures opinion, such proposed expenditure the point of extending the right of

be made, which when applied to the was provided as was in the case of "You should be interested in value of all the property of the unit proposed tax levies.

canal and will be delighted if the U.

Bishop of Benton Harbor, agent for S. will take the canals over as barge including 887 increases in rate and

the State Farm Mutual Automobile canals, a proposal that has plenty of 235 decreases. A number of items

opposition.

**Tax Commission Powers** "Under the provisions of this law the Tax Commission is empowered

**Taxpayers'** Protection only to affirm the proposed action "A statute was also enacted pro- of local taxing officials, reduce the the cost of government being local that during the year immediately viding that when ten or more prop- amount of the proposed expendiin its character, the great need of following the repeal of this law the erty taxpayers felt themselves tures for which bonds are to be issome influence to control local ex- cost of local government in our aggrieved by the action of the local sued, or make such reduction in the penditures was readily recognized. State was increased from \$75,615,- taxpaying officials in proposing to ex- levies proposed for local purposes as 798.00 to \$111,459,765.00, or an in- pend more money for any purpose is in their judgment consistent with "Through legislative enactment a crease of 47.5%, or in other words than in their opinion their govern- the needs of the unit involved, or law was passed centralizing author- an increase of approximately \$36,- ment economically administered deny the bond issue proposed in its would require, such taxpayers might entirety, but under no circumstances "This increase in the cost of our appeal from the action of the local under our law is the Tax Commission and responsibility to pass upon local local government was so startling taxing officials to the State Tax authorized to increase a proposed tax levies to be made as well as pro- and impressive that it was recogniz- Commission, whose duty it was to public expenditure through bond is-

> "You will observe that under the versy as to whether local officials terms of this law the Tax Commis-"A statute was then devised, gen- were proposing extravagant prac- sion is wholly without any original jurisdiction in the matter of local

Michigan Farm Bureau, and Mr. New- great danger in permitting the cost experienced and incompetent local interference with and a violation of give the taxpaying public notice to the effect that whenever public isdiction or control by the affirmathe rights of local control and local through publication of the amounts improvements of any kind were pro- tive action of the property taxpayproposed to be expended for various posed for which local bonds of the ers who must pay the bill and who "It must be agreed in the final specific governmental purposes. This municipality affected were to be is- feel themselves aggrieved by the ac-

year for the number of years for the proposed for certain specific pur- was unwarranted or excessive and appeal to the requisite number of inspectron: "If you would put rollers under this sket you could lay off five men."

of our government in many of our officials. sub-divisions becoming so excessive in many instances as would largely

Harry G. Leslie of that State, which follows:



Citizens Paid All Bills

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expended for public purposes.

Tariff Increases Rates

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a religion,

A SPLENDID PIECE OF WORK The Detroit Antomobile Club, safety and traffic division, spent \$41,000 of its members' money the last school year for the

protection of school children against traffic accidents. Here are some of the things it got for its money:

Some 2,100 schools co-operated by organizing 785 traffic patrols, in which 14,600 boys and girls took part. Among them the club presented 228 medals for saving from accident or death. A tremendous boon to as many fathers and mothers. It had 2,800 other boys and girls in Service Squads to guard against accidents in halls or playgrounds of their schools. Then 175,000 children took Safety Rules cards home for father or mother to read and sign, and when recited to the teacher, the child received a Safety Club Button.

Safety lessons and posters were supplied each of the 2,100 schools and safety motion pictures were shown in 1,100 of them.

Hundreds of safety meetings were held to reach several hundred thousand parents with the plea to teach the child as soon as it can understand that there is danger in the streets.

This work was done without cost to the communities eo-operating. Because of it, many a child has been saved from death or crippling injuries. The Detroit Automobile Club is to be commended for a splendid piece of work-which it is continuing.

### Indiana Controls

ontinued from page or bill and who feel aggrieved at the action of local officials in their practice of either extravagance or incompetence.

Courts Say O. K. "The question has been raised by the opponents of this law as to the constitutional right of the legislature to delegate this authority to the Tax our Supreme Court said among other things: "This court has decided that such power and authority can be delegated to the State Board of Tax Commissioners by the General As-

sembly, and that such a statute is not unconstitutional."

as a direct saving to our local units opinion by far the greatest value of in the 1922 revision." this law to our people has been through its intangible or indirect influence by reason of its existence as a deterrent to extravagant practices, and I believe it to have saved in this respect many times more than the \$80,000,000 to which I have just referred. "Our policy in Indiana is to em-

ploy the same standards of good ahead of the old tariff deadline. business practices in the administration of public affairs that are emregulated and successful private busi- of the sugar tariff increase that will ness enterprises.

**Politicians Disapprove** Strange as it may seem, through political and other local influences

this practice is not approved by to Cuba.

**REJECTED TAX CURE PROPOSED** Three Per Cent of All Rural

Descriptions Believed

Erroneous.

The annual nuisance to tax officials known as rejected taxes could be largely eliminated from the Michigan tax rolls and this method of tax dodging could be discouraged by a simple amendment to the general tax laws permitting the cost of a new survey of property to be charged to the owner wherever the public records are faulty and the owner fails or refuses to provide an accurate description according to R. Wayne Newton, director of taxation for the Michigan State Farm Bureau.

Rejected taxes are real estate taxes which have become delinquent, but which cannot be collected by sale of the property, frequently because the legal description of the land is so incorrect that it is imposto impose parsimonious restraint in sible to determine exactly what land the matter of wise or necessary ex- is intended. Now that tax delin-Local Taxes penditures for needed public im- quency has increased in the Siate to provements. Its results have been to a point where one acre out of every procure more nearly value received four is delinquent, the rejected tax to the taxpayers for public money problem is of increasing importance each year. A study of records in the

"In closing may I again urge up- office of the Auditor General at Lanon you that the success of any taxing sing indicates that about 3 per cent system is largely dependent upon the of all rural descriptions are so errontype of men selected for its admin- eous that they would be rejected if istration. These must be men whose the taxes upon the property became honor and integrity are unquestioned delinquent. The city of Ypsilanti is Commission. In passing upon this and whose belief in the system they reported to have the worst rejected question in a well considered care are to administer amounts to almost tax situation in the State, considering its size.

cessfully removed in other States, Mr. Newton points out, citing the On 900 Commodities Alabama Jaw as an example. The Alabama law provides as follows:

"On failure of the taxpayer, for been increased and 77.5% were un-"During the eight years this law touched or decreased. By the number thirty days after demand or notice has been operating in our State of dutiable items in the bill, out of by the tax assessor, to furnish a suffithere have been reductions in pro- the total of about 3,300 there were cient description of his real estate, posed bond issues and local tax lev- about 890 increased, 235 decreased and said tax assessor shall secure such promote a luxuriant growth are the ies by the Tax Commission in the 2,170 untouched. The number of items description from the records of consum of approximately \$80,000,000, increased was, therefore, 27% of all veyance and if he is unable to get a tion. Success, however, cannot be dutiable items, and compares with sufficient description from such recof government. However, in my sa% of the number of items increased ords, then by a survey of the property by the county surveyor or other- soils in particular are likely to re Incoming vessels rushed to get into wise, and the reasonable expense in-

effect. At New York \$16,000,000 in such amount as is allowed shall be duties were collected in two days just added as costs to the taxes assessed preceding signing of the bill. The against such taxpayer."

For Agricultural

By-Products

average day's receipts are \$1,750,000.

One ship saved its shipping customers \$130,000 in duties by docking one hour CORNSTALKS, COBS

Joker In Sugar? The treasury department thinks it ployed in the administration of well has discovered a joker in the wording permit importation of refined sugar Important Uses In Sight

from Cuba at a lower rate than raw sugar, which would influence sugar interests to move their refining mills

This practice is not approved by many of our local politicians of both the major parties, who believe in the principle, "To the victor belong the spoils." "The State Tax Commission, a "The State to for many purposes hitherto undream-indity prices in general continue down Unemployment remains about

non-partisan body, is far removed down. Unemployment remains about Maizolith. from political or other local influ- the same. Canada has met our tariff Maizolith. Maizolith is manufactured from in a complete fertilizer seems to proences of the communities affected, increases with retaliating increases cornstalks and corn cobs. It is a duce very little increase in yield on and the members are selected with in duty on American goods she im-dense, hard, bonelike material, rang-the poor phases of sandy soils. The will continue this summer in this due regard for their honesty, integ- ports. Various European countries ing in color from golden tan to a average returns from 13 cuttings on a rity and business capacity. Its mem- have erected new tariff walls against deep ebony. It is somewhat heavier run-down Fox sandy soil in Kalamabers in the past have been some of products from the United States, chief and stronger than the hardwoods, can zoo county to which nitrogen had our most outstanding patriotic and among them, wheat. In Germany, be machined and polished, and is a been applied were not enough greater capable citizens, who have reflected France and Spain, all former good good electric insulator, the Bureau of than those from signal credit upon our State through customers, we are informed that Standards reports. Tests of Maizolith made by the duties of 50 to 75 cents per bushel their wise administration. "I would not be giving credit have been laid on wheat, which keeps Bureau indicate that the material would be suitable for radio work. It where credit is due if I did not ad- our product out has already been used on a small Treatment **Comparison** of Rates vise you that much of the success-The magazine TIME, New York, scale in the manufacture of noisless ful achievement of the Indiana plan compares tariff rates of 1922 with the gears, rods, tubes, refillable fuses, of tax supervision has been due to rings, dishes, wheels, bearings, screws, the intelligence and honesty of Hawley-Smoot tariff as follows: and nuts. Maizolith softens when ex- untreated plots to pay the cost of the Commodity those who have been charged with 1920 posed to water, but oil seems to have material. Phosphate when applied its administration. Through the 10% 3½c no effect upon it. years Indiana has been particularly fortunate in the type of men who 3c Free Free ts & Shoes 20% \$1.25 have been members of this commisck (per 1,000) 12c 2½c sion. Broad minded and public spirited, they have yet been mindful Free 15c (cwt.) of public need but careful of public 5c 25.c expenditure. As a result of this otton (long staple) Free 20c 20% 70% oolicy the tax rate increase in In-Tream (gal.) Diamonds, unset diana through a period of soaring tax rate increase has been remarkggs (doz.) ac 40c ably retarded. laxseed (bu.) soon becoming commercial. Trapefruit (1b.) Tarness Leather Have Engineer Staff le Free "They are provided with compelay (ton) Free tent engineers for their guidance in State College on the utilization of lized with potash. Considering all amons (lb.) ags (per 1,000 ft.) aumber, soft (per 1,000 2½c Free \$1 advising them as to reasonable costs of the various public improvements 81 Free with which they come in contact. Taple Sugar (1b.) with the College on some of these The services of these schooled and 20e 6½e 16e 9½e 80 21/20 71/20 71/20 71/20 71/20 71/20 71/20 71/20 71/20 71/20 71/20 71/20 processes for about three years. ats (bu.) live Oil (lb.) skilled engineers are furnished wholly without cost to the taxpayers Farm Bureau Backs eanuts (lb. of the local units appealing to the ork (lb.) \$1.123 **Bill To Patent Plants** State Tax Commission. 2½c 10c 12½ (Ib) I believe the Indiana plan of Free 15% State control of local expenditures Agriculturists are given the same 20% \$2.50 ugar Cane (ton) privileges that industrial inventors more than any other, realizes and Sugar (Cuban) 1.76c and discoverers have enjoyed under exemplifies the practical operation of Sugar (world Truffles (Ib.) (world) (lb.) the principle of home rule in the Wool Rags (ib.) the patent laws in a measure which The Michigan State Farm Bureau has just been approved by the Senate control of local budgets, tax levies and bond issues, which are the basis and the Michigan Elevator Exchange of taxation. The origin of this are contributed valuable textiments at of taxation. The origin of this con- contributed valuable testimony at ed in S. 4015 by Sénator Townsend of trol is with the interested taxpayers Washington in getting the duty on Delaware and H. R. 11372 by Conwho must pay the bill. beans raised from 1% cents to 3½ cents per lb. The Farm Bureau This measure was endorsed



-National Safety Counci

A PPARENTLY there is no stopping the upward trend of motor vehicle A accidents. For each 100,000 of our population, more and more per-sons are killed by automobiles each year. The trend for each 100,000 cars registered was down until 1926, but even that has now started climbing. Auto accidents claimed the lives of 31,000 persons in the United States last year. They infured nearly a million more. And they cost nearly a billion dollars. Something must be done, and done quickly, to check the increase.

## **Finds Fertilizer Aids Alfalfa on Sandy Soil**

A similar difficulty has been suc- Best Results Obtained By an 0-20-20 fertilizer is recommended Drilling Before The Seeding

> By GEORGE M. GRANTHAM, Soils Section, Mich. State College. To obtain a good stand and then to

port before the new duties went into cident thereto shall be allowed and other, since their supply of certain for the best growth of crops. Lime If Necessary

The growing of alfalfa on light soils usually, but not always, calls for

liming the soil. It is always advisable first cutting has been removed and to test the soil for lime requirment. then apply approximately 250 to 300 If the soil is alkaline, there is no need EXCEL HARDWOOD If the soil is alkaline, there is no need for liming. If the soil is sour, apply pounds per acre of an 0-20-20 fertilizer. sufficient lime to grow the crop. A few Barnyard manure when used for alsoils are extremely lime deficient and

falfa shows excellent returns; howrequire from 4 to 6 tons of lime ever, it seems more advisable to use stone per acre in order to grow alfalfa the manure on non-legume crops successfully; however, there are few which can utilize its nitrogen to a soils in this group. The bulk of sour better advantage, Furthermore, varisoils can be sufficiently supplied by ous weeds and grass seeds are usually applying from two to three tons of found in manure and it is undesirable A glimpse into a future wherein limestone per acre. to seed these with the alfalfa.

limestone. Nitrogen applied alone or

ime, phosphate, potash

Michigan Barberry

**Continue War Upon** 

Yields of Alfalfa, Fox Sandy Loam, Kalamazoo Co. \*Lbs. dry hay per cutting av. 8 cuttings ime alone ime and phosphate 1,849 ime, Phosphate, potash 2,125 rom one to three cuttings were made er year.

previous to the seeding of the alfalfa

on the lighter types of soil. Probably.

the best method of applying the ferti-

lizer is by means of the ordinary

grain drill, drilling as deeply into the

soil as possible.

Top Dressing Old Stands

The top dressing of old stands of alfalfa with commercial fertilizer has not been as effective as applying previous to the time of seeding. Should

the top dressing practice be tried, it

is advisable to wait until after the

## AMERICAN FARM BUREAU FEDERATION

## **Editorials**

#### SOMETHING FOR OUT STATE CITIES TO CONSIDER **BEFORE TAKING RE-APPORTIONMENT GAS**

We have been wondering how the out-state cities could reason themselves into supporting the Wayne County plan of apportioning the membership of both houses of the Legislature strictly according to population. As we interpret the proposed amendment, the county boards of supervisors will have the power to establish representative districts, and the number of representatives that any given city will have will depend upon the amount of influence it can exert upon the county board of supervisors. In some instances the city influence will be relatively small, and in such cases the extent of increased representation in cities remains problematical.

In any case the eities which have hopes of increasing their vote in the House, by one or perhaps two members, will do well to consider carefully whether this represents a real gain in the face of the fact that the Wayne County delegation will be increased by a much larger number in the House and at the same time will be strengthened in the Senate.

Polities most certainly creates strange bed-fellows, but the sleeping arrangements are of a highly transient character in the Hotel of State. As the Wayne County representation increases, the weight of its vote will grow and it will require less and less compromise with out-state districts, large cities included, in order to secure a working majority. This means that the out-state groups will be bidding against each other to secure Wayne County backing, for that one county will be able to deliver the same proportion of votes in each House.

If, however, only the House of Representatives were to be divided upon a population basis, most out-state cities would obtain as much increased representation as they will under the Wayne County plan, and at the same time the metropolitan area would be shut off from dominating both houses. There is a growing sentiment in favor of distributing the Senate districts on a modified area basis, while redistributing the House on a strict population basis.

This plan would protect both Wayne County and the rest of the State, for no one interest could dominate the other. True democracy does not consist of giving 100 per cent control to a 51 per cent majority no matter of what elements it may be constituted.

Taxpayers Treated Fairly "It gives the taxpayer opportunity testified for the sugar beet farms in American Farm Bureau Federation,

necessity therefor, and thereby hearings. makes of him a more loyal and patriotic supporter thereof. It affords he taxpayer an opportunity to oppose unwise, imprudent and extrava-

his responsibility of citizenship.

"This right of State control of tocal expenditures was never intended from \$1 to \$3 profit.

This measure was endorsed by the for intelligent understanding of the the sugar hearings, and the dairy in- the National Grange, the Indiana processes of his government and the terests in the butter, cream and milk Farm Bureau, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Thomas A. Edison and various others.

Under the provisions of the bill any person who invents or discovers a Onion-seed growers commonly work new distinct variety of plant could gant administration of his govern- two crops simultaneously-a planting secure a patent giving him the exment. It affords the people more of seed to produce bulbs and a plant- clusive right to propagate that plant intimate connection and more defin- ing of bulbs to produce seed. Two by grafting, budding, cutting layering, ite understanding of the most vital years are required to grow a crop of division and similar methods. His function of their government, which is taxation. It creates in the tax-a bulb, which, in the second year, sode and anyone meld the first year growing apply to propagation by means of seeds and anyone would be free to

> Nothing succeeds like the appear-The dollar for fertilizer returns ance of success-if your banker doen't know the difference.

which harbors and spreads the rust which attacks Michigan grain crops State

Michigan cut-over lands provide an ideal location for the barberry, and the detection of the seedlings and bushes

in these areas requires the services of trained scouts. Previous work in Michigan has resulted in the destruction of 4,501,372 barberry plants.

Yields of Alfalfa, Fox Sandy Loam, Cass County \*Lbs. dry hay per Cutting nent av. 8 cuttings 1.308 Small seedlings which have not developed an extensive root system are 1,948 removed by digging, but large bushes are killed by application of common

from one to three cuttings per year were salt. If the large bushes are dug up there is danger that sprouts will grow from roots which are not removed.

alone usually increases yields; how Each barberry bush is the center of Maizolith is made by cooking corn- ever, as a general rule, the results are infection for the rust of grains. The stalks or corn cobs with caustic soda, not as striking as might be expected. rust lives over winter on the barberry washing the residue, beating it to a Potash has usually proven effective and during favorable weather in the jelly, and drying. It can also be in the fertilization of alfalfa on the early summer the rust spores mature manufactured as a by-product in con- lighter soils and, when mixed with on the barberry and are released and nection with the production of insulat- prosphate, provides an excellent ferti- infect any grain with which they ing wall boards, and also as a by- lizer combination for this crop. The come in contact.

product of the manufacture of ad- beneficial effect of potash apparently Hot, damp weather favors the hesive material from corncobs, which, lies partly in the fact that it helps spread of the disease, and under the bulletin states, gives promise of promote a better stand of plants. Dur- favorable conditions the rust spores ing severe winters, alfalfa on potash- from one barberry bush will be the The development of Maizolith is an treated soils withstands the heaving source of infection which may ruin outgrowth of the research at Iowa much better than on soils not ferti- many acres of grain.

The greatest amount of work on the farm wastes. The National Bureau factors, the application of approxi- barberry this summer will be done in of Standards has been co-operating mately 259 to 300 pounds per acre of Presque Isle and Leelanau counties.

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1st. Straight distillation method. This process takes off the byproducts slowly as they come to them. This is the natural way of eparating the various products of the crude and the surest method of getting the very best product.

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payer a greater and more definite sends up a tall stalk which flowers produce the plant by this method.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1930

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Isn't Necessary. We have heard that particularly he Jones" or some other fast stepping

STATES IN COMPETITION family of spenders. We have watched Offer Exemption or Permit until we now begin to feel that there on the plan until realized.

We reprint from the United States st highly regarded and widely quot-st highly regarded and widely quot-public officials of the present day. have tried to follow and their methods have tried to follow and their methods have produced the reverse. wondertail to add, we to a state buildings; we've created bureaus and commissions for every-Michigan State College will be along uld have an opportunity to study To Be In The Swim

statement. Commissioner Graves

Beginning with the Federal Govour ability to think for ourselves, and nment at the top, and running down er jurisdictions, to and including list of States, counties, cities and on our lack of class distinction, of our democracy and of our great breadth of personnel of our great breadth he ist of States, counties, cities and smallest special district in the of personal privileges. Yet, we all

unty, it is said that the American ople are supporting by some form taxation 500,000 governmental ornizations

Aside from the unreasonableness that number, it is indeed a problem finance that number of governents with any degree of equity or rness between groups of taxpayers d even taxpayers in the same group. When business and social relation: ere local and the county primitive, was less of a riddle. Modern means transportation anl communication d other factors have changed comletely our social, economic and in strial relation:

#### Need For Reform

"There is no conflict of interest in e relations of the individual with ese different governments under hich he lives. His interest is com-

sit and applies to his city, county, ate and country alike. His taxpayate and country alike. His taxpay-toot near the balance of the most are; we must find our particular niche July 14th making from one to two applied in spring and early fall at the xes go for national, state or local disastrous type.

If the expenses of these different we have and we do, not because we the Joneses and to our sorrow, we find nounced later: ders of government can be treated need to or in many, many instances be- it does not pay. Let's exterminate the various purposes as a single cause we can afford to or should do whole tribe. And on our own initiative irden upon the total population, so for our best good, but just because too, let's not even ask Congress to do ere will be a much greater degree others are doing so and we want to it for us.

justice. Under independent reve- do as others do-we want to be regune programs, numerous opportuni- lar, we want to be modern, we want s of evasion of taxation on the one to be in the swim. and of double taxation on the other

When we come down to earth we n and do exist. find that we can ride in the old auto With the Federal system of taxa- another year or two even if it is not n and the 48 state systems develop- the latest model if by so doing we like so many "Topsies," we can and can make it a bit easier to face the tually do have an unending mass next tax time. Really, we can make the most unnecessary complications volving injustice, litigation and desprise so had after all in spite doesn't go so bad after all in spite of what the Joneses may say or think.

aste motion generally. The Principal Difficulties Are:

Need For Backbone 'Lack of appreciation by the Con-We can take a stock inventory of ess of the financial needs and rehome resources and convince ourirements of State and local governents and the disposition of the selves that perhaps we can be conrederal Government to take the tented to send our young folks to a of dollars from the pockets of oil into American Farm Bureau headleave the skim milk for the home school or college even if our men, and despite its presence little quarters, 58 E. Washington street,

ON LAND OWNERS Times Have Changed; Maybe indulging in everything from areo-planes to sealskin coats and no better College and New York Central Co-operate in Two with their ox carts and homespun Weeks Tour

clothes. No, not anywhere near so satisfied or contented or dependable. enlightening phrase, "keeping up with They were staunch, fearless and stable,

it because they had had a goal to Michigan, which are estimated to cost July 1. Plenty of parking space near their influence on our American people work for and no whim or pet desire Michigan farmers \$25,000,000 annual- by. A big meeting is expected. was allowed to interfere or encroach ly, the Farm Crops Department of the

every other family in our country and Cannot we blame ourselves to a hands with the Agricultural Depart- will do for farmers who are willing

that the Jones' just about have this nation by the top knot. great extent that we find ourselves in the predicament we all now acknowl-And what have we gained by it? head over heads in debt because we've' aily the following statement issued Certainly not peace of mind and con-y Mark Graves, Tax Commissioner tentment or a feeling of security in had an appetite for public expenditure of the train At each stop of the train At each stop of the train, farmers Land 'O Lakes Creameries Associathe state of New York, one of the times of depression, because these beyond our means to pay. We've built will be asked to bring in any unsame Joneses have set a pace that we wonderful roads; we've built magnifi- known weeds which they have for ago. This past year it marketed

thing under the sun because we've to identify all specimens. wanted the public to do for us many Professor H. C. Rather, of the Farm Illinois Co. Signs 1,188 We call ourselves an independent

nation; we boast of our freedom, of times what we should have done for Crops Department of the Michigan ourselves. We've wanted our state to State Colloge, has said that the first to do for ourselves; we pride ourselves, and we? Then our counties have been farmers should know the weed that

on because some neighboring county velops only from seed, a perennial volunteer Farm Bureau membership had made a start in that direction. which develops from either seed or workers secured 1,188 members in Even in our school districts we have root stock the second year, or a bien- one day. According to reports, the

drifted with sentiment rather than nial which develops primarily from county Farm Bureau memberships cost accounting. And when it comes the roots alone. to home affairs, some girls have in- Once the species of the weed is was renewals and securing new mem-

stilled in them the expectation of a known, methods of control are greatly simplified. Following the identification membership and one gained 38%. riage far more than the solemnity of tion of all weeds, each farmer visiting Best previous record was that of Lathe train will be given a sample of 'till death do we part". Salle county, Illinois, which between

We've indulged our boys in the chemical weed killer to take home and sun up and sun down signed 800 memthought that good spenders rather than a pest egg to start on until we than a nest egg to start on until we chemical weed control will be given. find many now back to dad's dinner These demonstrations have already table because his training did not tell been established along the railroad's him how to be ready for this period of right-away adjacent to where the

For many years bone meal has no work but rent still going on. demonstration cars will be spotted in been used quite generally as a fer-We've asked ourselves many times each town. Cultural practices will be tilizer for established lawns, but exthe past few years, how will it all emphasized as the most important periments conducted by the United end? And when? And what will be consideration with the chemical weed States Department of Agriculture the result? Well, it looks as though killer to be used along fence rows and have shown that a mixture of 3 parts the end is here and we must adjust our small areas of weeds within their of cottonseed meal and 1 part of

Ingham Shiawassee Saginaw Bay



The "doodle-bug" has cut thousands

### Schilling, Farm Board Man Coming July 1

Calhoun county dairymen are to hear Mr. W. F. Schilling, former president of the Twin Cities Milk Producers Ass'n, director of the Land O' Lakes Creameries Ass'n, and now dairy member of the Federal Farm Board. Mr. Schilling is to address Calhoun dairymen in the Recreation room of the Kellogg Sanitarium ready for any emergency and equal to To further reduce weed losses in Battle Creek, at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday Mr. Schilling will speak on wha

Michigan State College has joined the United States government can and

The Twin City Milk Producers As in Minneapolis and St. Paul. The

## nearly \$50,000,000 worth of butter. Members In One Day

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WEEDS

KILLS

foot, heart and brain to a custom that our planning to things as they really This train will leave the college on the results. This fertilizer should be in this world and get in it and live stops in each of the following coun-





ates.

riew each other as competitors for haps we can think far enough into the prosper. population, wealth, and industry, and o enact laws or retain old ones which breat competition; and or we might even dwell on the matter.

hat taxation is an economic problem, tot a policital football. are required. The writer

U. S. Takes Income really might be good for our boy or the divining-rod variety; a bug com-"The national income of \$89,000,- girl, notwithstanding what the Joneses posed of a forked stick like the old cash; second, \$75 and third, \$25. 0,000 is certainly as good a tax base might say or think.

the national wealth. Why, then, lusion of the State and their locali- they looked to the durability of every it was said. hich if has a monopoly, to the exes, who have to finance two-thirds part of it. Would the foundation stand of the cost of the government in this for all time? Would a partition weaken ountry?

"It is not astonishing that real estate it would, the partition was omitted. s overburdened, paying about 75% of Would the home be the old family he State and local tax bill. Some beeve a credit against Federal income That was the hope and dream of the taxes, similar to that now allowed pioneers of our country. But how is against the Federal estate tax, would it today? We build our house with "bug". Occasionally, as in all things have a salutary effect. There is certain features because that is the of chance, a well is found, but pracnerit in that suggestion.

barns so as to have them at least a tate Evils "Introducing industry by promises triffe bigger than the other fellows. complete exemption for a period, When our forefathers bought furnior low taxes in perpetuity; enticing ture or clothes or equipment of any know likely oil bearing area, but the orporations by low incorporation kind it was examined and pondered 'doodle-bug' is nothing more than a ees, taxes and liberal charters and, over as to its wearing qualities and charm such as is used by the voo-doo In the case of the State, the attempt not so much as to the fact that it was doctor, and no more reliance should to coax retired people of wealth away the latest style and that everyone had be placed in its powers," according from the other States by the promise it these days anyway. And in those to R. A. Smith, State Geologist. of no inheritance and no income taxes, days one could even tell from ap-

are but a few of the examples of the pearances who had a home or a busi- Suppose These Things ompetitive aspects of State tax laws. ness or a comfortable bank account. No Co-operation

"In the past, it is true there has But can you today? the past, it is past, it is a set of the many times outshines the man income many times outshines the man tion between the Federal and State governments or between the States-one with another. But that is no sign

ped and new departures are exceed- while the other man is content to en- Railway. agly difficult. But the time has joy the quiet and comfort of things

ome when a proper framework nearer home. should be devised for raising our Mr. Ferris, who served as Governor change.

mitted evasion or exemption on others of his constituents felt that they must useless. and unnecessary complications, un- make a trip to the Western coast or to

certainties and expense on all." Mother: Now Willie, I want you to

o in and get acquainted with the new arse and kiss her nice. Willie: Yes! and get my face slaped, like papa did.

neighbor in town does send his to has ever been done to halt its activi- Chicago, for the Farm Bureau song "The disposition of the States to some renouned Eastern selection. Per-

water well finding rod; there is the cash; second, \$75 and third, \$25.

In the past few years, we have al-magnetic bug, a mechanism through worthy of the dignity of American hould the Federal Government, with most abolished some of the finest which oil is sought beneath the surne-third of the aggregate govern-qualities of our wonderful forefathers face through a mixture of magnetic "It must be entirely original and must qualities of our wonderful forefathers pental expenditures to meet, virtually ppropriate that source of revenue, h addition to the custom duties of addition to the custom duties of durability—when they built a home as there are men who operate them, readily adaptable for orchestration.

it was said. Many serious minded men, interest-ed in the discovery of oil, do not con-sider the practicability of the situa-tion and too often expend large sums interest-difficient postage will be returned. Unless proper postage accompanies Unless proper postage accompanies the structure? If it was decided that in what is nothing more than chance, each song submitted, the song be the Geology Division said.

There are many "doodle-bug" opera-tors in Michigan. They solicit those interested in oil to prospect with the midnight, July 15, 1930. way the Joneses built-we build our tically always a well drilled at great

cost comes in dry. "Some 'doodle-bug' operators are experienced in the oil business and

## Happened To You?

Continued from page gated damage done a farm by gravel company. Talked with Ann Arbor railroad regarding highway crossing and drains.

there should not be or that there will not be. And there will his long extended vacation and trips May 16—To farm near Albion to in-vestigate damage done crops in pro-

"Governmental practice and proced- of sight seeing, spending what he cess of removing rails and scrap of ire becomes crystallized and sterec- surely must need in the near future, recently abandoned Michigan Electric

May 27-Claims investigations at Detroit for Michigan Live Stock Ex-

nearly \$10,000,000,000 taxes annually, of our state and later as U. S. Senator, May 28-Investigated damage done and each unit of the Government attended to home affairs so closely as farm near Oxford by gravel pit comshould try to fit into the general plan, one of our greatest educators and pany. Pits 75 feet deep dug up to farm at least so far as necessary to prevent statesmen that he never had been West line. Caved in and gullies now runouble taxation on some, legally per- of the Mississippi river, yet how many ning across farms are rendering land

the National Park or they were mere

craft guns will shoot a projectile to nobodies in the eyes of the Joneses. the height of 50,000 feet. What Is The Gain?

And what has this system brought A new wood-working machine can us? We all knew an end must come.<sup>1</sup> turn out two completely finished We knew we could not go on and on, haseball bats in one miunte.

ducted by Mrs. Charles W. Sewell,

roat competition; and "Refusal of legislative bodies to see" long enough to decide to let these

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FOUR

the unhappy daughter.

me," answered mother.

the world is ignorant how the told me to go to the devil," sobbed

well, we know that either he's a ed which detects internal flaws in

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## JOKER IN ILLINOIS **INCOME TAX WILL** LOSE FARM VOTE

Will Enable Chicago To Hold 85 Per Cent of Income Tax Paid.

Although farmer influence contributed to the passage by the Illinois Legislature of a so-called income tax amendment to the constitution of that State, some of the most active farm leaders in the State, and the most earnest supporters of the State income tax principle do not sanction the amendment in its present form and may be found actively opposing in during the fall campaign.

In passing the income tax amend ment it was necessary to secure a number of Chicago votes in order to obtain the two-thirds majority required. Down-state hopes for securing these votes were based upon the need for financial legislation to untangle the scrambled finances of Chicago. It was believed that if the down-staters stood firm in demanding the support of an income tax as the price of this relief, the measure could be forced through.

This program was eventually carried out, but only after a proviso had been written into the amendment which will result in returning at least 85 per cent of any income tax that may be passed in the state to the county where the tax is collected, unless two-thirds of the Legislature con- Pres. Hoover Signs Farm Tax Free Land in England; curs in increasing the State's share beyond 15 per cent.

Cook county has a sufficient voting strength in the Legislature to prevent any increase in the State's share of

the tax beyond the 15 per cent limit. month completed one year of service versity of Illinois reports some extrathe funds needed for equalizing local of one year, which was granted by Farmers." school and other similar burdens, and President Hoover. At the close of the England and Wales, following an years

Commenting on the situation, R. Wayne Newton, Director of Taxation which the Senate has approved. for the Michigan State Farm Bureau said:

"I have not had an opportunity to State most certainly show how easy through the co-operative elevator sysfarm tax relief which the tax ought to mous elevators of one to 21/2 million duty of \$1 per bushel. Norway has a provide. It should be clearly recog-nized that the term 'income tax' re-their operating forces and manage-Norwegian grown grain at higher fers to a method of raising taxes and ments taken over with them. that farm tax relief depends primarily on the way the taxes that are raised June 17 faced a critical audience; under special license. are distributed.

"As I have said before, an income stock commission dealers. He told mills use at least 50% home grown tax is inevitable. Whether by State them of the government's plan for wheat and France allows only 3% imaction alone, or by Federal action, the farm relief. "How low does wheat ported wheat to go into flour made income of Michigan is going to begin have to go before an emergency is in France, all of which is of interest paying its share of the taxes. But declared?" one questioner demanded, to American farmers with grain to with 87 per cent, at least, of the farm "How low does wheat have to go be. export. tax levied locally, full relief to agri- fore these blessed Kansas farmers culture is not assured until the tax realize that it is unproductive to plant Tells How To Combat is properly apportioned in a way to such large arcerages?" Legge parried. reduce and equalize farm tax burdens



"HE above graph just about tells the story of America's accident L experience. It is none too encouraging, despite the fact that it has its good points. The ray of hope lies in the gradual downward trend of all accidents excluding those involving motor vehicles. The death rate for such accidents is now 30 per cent below 1913. Automobile accidents, however, more than offset the gain.



Board Chief For Grain Monopolies Long Hitch.

Chairman Alexander Legge this Dr. Charles L. Stewart of the Uni-

It is the opinion of some farm lead- as chairman of the Federal Farm ordinary things in the July number of ers that the amount allowed to the Board. In the beginning he asked The National Farm Journal in an State is entirely too small to provide to be appointed for the minimum term article called "Foreigners Aid Their

Elsewhere.

that the adoption of the amendment first year, he surveyed the accomplish- exemption in 1923 of all farm lands Saginaw this week to make plans for will have the effect of cutting off the ments of the Board to date and ask- and buildings except residences from their annual dairy and poultry feed possibility of material farm tax ed the President to re-appoint him to local taxes up to 75% of their valu- contract service to farmers. Meetings relief from the income tax for many the Board for a period long enough ation, in 1929 made an exemption have been well attended. Some manto finish the job. President Hoover from local taxes complete.

has appointed him for a six year term, The last 25% cut meant about the meetings and get the information \$23,000,000 to the farmers interested. Out in the spotlight now is the ef- A similar 75% exemption on farm year in the eighth annual feed conforts of the Farmers National Grain lands in the United States would re-Corporation, grain co-op. recognized duce the annual taxes of American eratives participated in the largest personally investigate the situation in by the Farm Board, to handle possibly agriculture from \$800,000,000 to about Illinois, but the developments in that a third of the nation's wheat crop \$400,000,000 according to Mr. Stewart. Switzerland has installed a state it may be to secure a state income tax tem it has been building throughout monopoly in grain. Italy has shut and yet not secure the full measure of the nation the past year. Many enor- out foreign wheat through an import

larger

feeding value.

prices than imported grain. None but In Kansas City, Alexander Legge on the state can import grain, except

bankers, grain men, millers, and live Germany requires that her flour

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Chicago-The U. S. Supreme Court June 2, ruled that the Interstate Commerce Commission has incorrectly constructed the Hoch-Smith freight rate measure by allowing specially

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resolution which effected savings for farmer shippers. Some time ago the Ann Arbor railroad went to court about an Inter-state Commerce Commission order reducing the rate on certain Califor-nia fruits to eastern points. The

railroad lost in the lower courts and carried the matter to the Supreme Court to test the agricultural pro-visions of the Hoch-Smith resolution. The Supreme Court found for the

railroad on the grounds that farm provisions of that Hoch-Smith resolution conflict with the interstate

ommerce act, as regarding the railroads earning reasonable returns, and further, the act prohibits rate discriminations in favor of any person, group or industry.

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along with those on other property. It is a serious matter to see the new wheat growers that the Board would By M. F. JOHNSTON, Van Buren revenues that should be available for not sell its holdings of wheat in comthis important work turned into petition with the new crop. "We do channels where they will do little for not intend to sell a bushel of it as attacking ornamentals, both shrubbery

"The Farm Bureau in Michigan has low price." repeatedly asserted its firm support of the income tax principle, but has been equally firm in insisting that the ried a story forecasting the appoint- of grasses, often at a distance of a real need is farm tax relief and that an ment of Earl Smith to succeed Samuel mile or more from the place where culture only in so far as it is used to provide that relief. I believe the R. McKelvie, when, if and as, Mr. Mc- the winged beetles do their worst Kelvie resigns from the Federal Farm work. recent developments in Illinois are Board. The Star emphasized the fact a further evidence of the soundness that in the appointment of Mr. Smith, the administration would be going of this view.

"The tax program of the Michigan directly from a hard-boiled opponent State Farm Bureau has been built of the old equalization fee idea to an upon the resolutions of the delegates outspoken representative of that plan. to the annual meetings, and upon the

counsel and advice of the State and Elastic Zinc Coating county officers and taxation committeemen. They are to be congratulated upon taking the advanced position they have adopted in this regard. The Illinois difficulties should never be encountered in Michigan through any fault of the Farm Bureau membership.



Charges of contempt of court brought against Herbert E. Powell, commissioner of agriculture, Paul M. Eger, ass't attorney general, and Dr. T. S. Rich, federal supervisor of Babcock test for butterfat, which he dismissed by Judge Royal M. Hawley the first annual Capper Publications butterfat in milk. of Ionia, in whose court the charge award of \$5,000 and an appropriately was brought.

county by Dr. Rich, setting forth that an injunction granted by Judge Hawley to Edward S. Townsend, a farmer, which restrained the State from placing a quarantine upon cattle owned by Mr. Townsend, has resulted in suspension of bovine tuberculosis work throughout the county.

Attorney General Brucker, appearing for Mr. Powell and Mr. Eger, admitted that the action was contemptuous, although there was no apparent intent to reflect on the court or to intimidate Mr. Townsend, and urged that that be viewed in favor of the defendants. Judge Hawley interpreted Mr. Brucker's statement as an apology and dismissed the charges.

Last week Legge assured Kansas County Agricultural Agent. The small awkward beetle that is

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long as wheat remains at its present and trees, and which is also working in vineyards and orchards, comes from a small white grub that works The Kansas City Star last week car- underground and feeds on the roots

These beetles drift in on the wind and settle on spirea, roses, grapes fruit trees, peonies and on many ornamentals. It is practically impossible to kill these pests as fast as they come in from outside. Fresh ones constantly drop in. These insects probably find their food by the sense of smell, and are attracted to their food plants when flying high in the Adds Life To Fencing Nicotine seems to repel them and

By constant research and investiga- will give partial protection, although tion and by the use of the most | not by any means complete protection. modern manufacturing methods a pro- when sprayed on shrubbery and cess has been developed by the Beth- flowers. Use one tablespoonful of lehem Steel Company of coating wire 40% nicotine sulphate in a quart of with zinc, giving a protective coating hot soap-suds and apply with an atomunexcelled in any other make of fence. izer, repeating as often as necessary. An elastic bond is formed between When these beetles attack the the steel and zinc, which produces a grapes, we recommend the use of 5 coating that is non-peeling, non- pounds of dry-powdered arsenate of racking and has sufficient thickness lead to 100 gallons of water or Boro afford protection under all climatic deaux mixture, very thoroughly apconditions. This galvanizing will not plied as a spray. It will not keep the beetles away entirely, but it will kill them slowly and get rid of them as fast as they come in from outside. At

harvest time there will be noticed a Dr. Stephen Babcock great difference between sprayed and unsprayed rows of grapes, the crop Dr. Stephen Moulton Babcock of being much heavier in sprayed vine-Madison, Wis., inventor of the famous yards.

bovine tuberculosis eradication, were gave to the world, has been awarded method of testing the amount of

Formal presentation of the award engraved gold medal for distinguished will be made in October at the Nation-The contempt charge was filed as service to agriculture. Forty years al Country Life Association conventhe result of letters circulated in the ago Dr. Babcock discovered the tion at Madison, Wis.

## **TWO MORE WEEKS**

We have been able to arrange with our blanket mill to hold the summer sale of Farm Bureau double and single bed blankets open for an additional two weeks-to July 15, and possibly longer. Double blankets 70x80, virgin wool, choice of ten different color combinations in large checks at \$8.75 each. Single blankets choice of 6 dierent solid colors, ff at \$6.35 each, postage prepaid. Order now for delivery and payment in September. Look up the order postal card mailed you some time ago, or write us for another

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See your Farm Bureau distributor today-only a limited amount of Registered Grimm is available. TONS

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> Local Distributors Farm Bureau Services, Inc.