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SCHOOL TAX RELIEF **DISCUSSED BEFORE**

State Should Equalize Cost Of Education Says Dr. Mort

Speakers Offer Means For troit, are seeing it graded and restreet, Lansing, Michigan, (State Reducing Local School Taxes.

sponsibility to provide every child a the pooler. decent education, and it has a corre-Senate Chamber, Lansing, May 22, sheet showing the final returns.

"The State should either pay all of the cost of a minimum educational which the State Farm Bureau wool dent, Forrest G. King; C. L. Brody program, or pay a part of this cost in pool was merged recently, and which had been named previously as secrea way that will equalize the remaining is affiliated with the National Wool tary; ass't., sec'y., H. A. Berger; treasburden of meeting the bare require- Marketing Corporation, Co-operative urer, E. J. Schmidt. ments of the state."

eral property taxes, Dr. Mort called wool pool in years. More wool sacks Detroit which is acting as the wareattention to the need for great watch- have been sent to growers to date housing and handling agency for the fulness to prevent well intended leg- than were shipped out all last season. Michigan Ass'n. Very good facilities islation from failing of its purpose.

Communities Need Relief

big question is how to so handle it as Detroit warehouse. Carlot pooling poolers' advantage. to get relief from the property tax. Almost all the new taxes must be collected by the State. If you introduce new forms of taxation and cut off the house, membership fee of \$1 for entrance into the Michigan Co-operative (Continued on page 2.) the State rich and leave the local districts overburdened—yet the local DOESN'T SOUND tax is the chief tax upon property. The great problem is to take money collected from State-wide sources and get it back to the localities in the form

the problem of distributing State aid to school districts in such a way as to produce a substantial equality of burden has now been reduced to a paper correspondents, Chairman Legge that the House had shorn the Smootrelatively simple problem of mathe- of the Federal Farm Board made the matics. It is now possible, he said, to following comment on the resolution so distribute State school funds as to relating to the Agricultural Marketing away from the President his privi- er told his audience that he understandard of school facilities without merce of the United States at its anany local tax whatever, or with a tax nual meeting: of any small amount that might seem | "The Chamber of Commerce prodesirable, depending upon the sum of poses to make the Farm Board immoney available for distribution and potent and would sponsor another nathe kind of educational standard that tional conference to adopt some more Senate again where two weeks of farmers putting themselves on a 5 1/2 it is desired to maintain.

He also pointed out that while the ture. State owes a positive duty to equalize we told the membership of that orcosts up to the point of paying for a minimum program, it is equally desirable to leave the districts free to ex-ceed this minimum by local initiative "Naturally we had ho as it is through the enterprise of in- would support our efforts to aid agridividual school districts that new culture, but if they are going to opideas are given the test that is neces- pose us we are glad they have come sary before their value can be deter- out in the open. It's much easier to the House-Senate section of the conmined. Dr. Mort stressed the neces- deal with an enemy who is squarely to enable them to spend some funds back. ability to pay and yet have no funds the benefit of someone else." to go beyond the lowest requirements

of the State. schools which Dr. Mort proposed, and past two weeks. told the commission that the duty of equalizing educational costs had been recognized from the earliest times in

Michigan. Control Without Support

As originally planned, Mr. Newton expected that the whole cost would be met out of the income from the money obtained by the sale of State school lands. As soon as it became evident that the school fund derived from those lands would never meet the educational needs, a movement was set on foot to make up the difference ciple of income taxation, but I cannot income tax law. However, I have out of a uniform State-wide school tax. Compared to the state of the s This effort was never successful, and as a result the State has taken as as a result the State has taken control tax ills. The information which levied some form of income tax, on of the school system in a state income tax is by no means a to expect more out of the law than levied some form of income tax, on of the school system in a state income tax is by no means a to expect more out of the law than levied some form of income tax, on the school system in a state income tax is by no means a to expect more out of the law than levied some form of income tax, on the school system in a state income tax is by no means a to expect more out of the law than levied some form of income tax, on the school system in the school system of the school system in accordance comes to my hands does not warrant with early plane but her got. If the farmers of Wisconwith early plans, but has not assumed many of the claims which have been 1924. Here is a table that shows the is of particular interest as the Wiscontage. the responsibility for the cost of the made for the tax as an aid to farmers, per cent of increase or decrease in sin income tax was passed in 1911, system although this was recognized and goes counter to many of the ideas farm taxes between those two years only two years before the time at as a necessary part of the plan of a some have held as to what it will ac- in those states, and the same figure State system in its inception. The cost | complish. of education levied locally now already shown that a State amounts to over \$80,000,000 per year, income tax does not justify the claim STATES INCREASE DECREASE Mr. Newton said, and it is no longer "No income, no tax." Property taxes possible to consider seriously the idea continue to be paid by farmers in that the State should take over the every state that has an income tax. whole cost. However, if the State should follow such a plan as Dr. Mort has outlined, essentially the same result can be attacked by the passage of an income tax lead to a reduction of farm taxes? sult can be obtained without seriously

disturbing present arrangements. system would be in harmony with a have information covering all states program of economy, as it would ex- that will show just how much proper-

Wool Pool Advances Close To Buyers' Top

And Issues Check Promptly.

house at 1048 Beaubien street, De- Marketing Ass'n., at 221 North Cedar At Co. Farm Bureau Dinner ceive their advance check at once Farm Bureau headquarters) or the Wool arriving by frieght is graded Ass'n. at its Detroit office, 1048 Beaupromptly on arrival and in a few bien street. hours the grading sheet, with check "The State of Michigan has a re- for the advance attached, is mailed to

The grading sheet shows the numsponding responsibility to equalize the ber of pounds of each grade of wool sponding responsibility to equanze the cost that result from its require- pooled, the rate of cash advance and lotte, Reese Van Vranken of Climax; land county, Wednesday, May 21, for cost that result from its requirements," Dr. Paul R. Mort, of the
Teachers College, Columbia University
stated at the opening of the public
stated at the opening of the public stated at the opening of the public advance is part of the grading sheet, hearing on school taxes, held under and is torn off by the pooler. When College Feonomics Den't were adopt. hearing on school taxes, held under the auspices of the Special Commistinal returns are made the pooler red. They will be printed and supplied sion of inquiry into taxation in the ceives another copy of the grading to Wool Marketing Ass'n., members

First Three Days recognized by the Federal Farm The board of directors inspected the Citing the need of relief from gen- Board, expects the largest Michigan offices and warehouses of the firm in At Hastings, Mason and Fowlerville, are apparent on every hand and the May 15, 16 and 17 some 54,000 lbs. of directors believe that wool will be "Every time you find a new tax the wool were pooled and shipped to the handled very rapidly and much to the dates have been scheduled through June 24. Coming dates are given in this article.

LIKE PUSSYFOOTING

As Received

In response to requests by news-

TAX COMMITTEE Mkgt. Ass'n Grades Quickly Wool Marketing Ass'n., is deducted from the advance. All wools are received on the standard contract, used Distribution Our Problem, and by the 22 wool pools throughout the country comprising the National Wool Farmers who truck their wool to tract and wool sacks (160 lbs, capaci-Marketing Ass'n. Copy of this conthe Michigan Co-operative Wool Mar-ty) may be had by writing Sec'y. C. L. LOCAL RELIEF NEEDED keting Association wool pool ware- Brody of the Michigan Co-op. Wool

Directors Meet

The Board of Directors of the Ass'n.,

(poolers), on request. Officers were elected as follows: The Wool Marketing Ass'n., with President, W. W. Billings; vice presi-

National Secretary Speaks Mr. J. B. Wilson of Wyoming, sec'y. of the National Wool Marketing Cor-On receipt of wool at the ware- poration, of which the Michigan

TARIFF HAS VERY **NARROW ESCAPE**

Margin Of One Vote.

Last issue of the News we reported Bureau. Hawley tariff bill of the debenture Club golf links, which would make their hosts. clause and the amendment to take several good sized farms, Mr. Windlege of increasing or decreasing tar- stands that there are 400 or more iff rates 50%, in times of tariff golf links in Michigan. emergency for the protected item in

resolutions of sympathy for agricul- pulling and hauling was indulged in day week, and careful to quit early "That action simply confirms what interested in killing the two clauses go out and play 9 or 18 holes before something to help the farmer only interested in keeping them in, despite I can see that it has possibilities for "Naturally, we had hoped they dent is they were retained.

ter of releasing the Senate section of work 5 1/2 days a week and prosper, ference committee from its instruc- out.' sity of relieving local districts of a against you than one who pretends to tions to stand for the two clauses. sufficient part of their present taxes be friendly but fights you behind your The Senate vote was a tie. Vice-President Curtis rescued the tariff his Clarkston and Hasting audiences: upon bettering the school system if "Our client is the farmer and we are by voting with the Administration they see fit to do so. Under present going to continue to serve him just forces. It was the narrowest squeak enough for farm products. Our probarrangements, he said, many distircts as the Agricultural Marketing Act in that the bill has had. Defeat on that lem is one of distribution, rather are taxed out of all proportion to their tended we should—for his benefit, not vote probably would have put to than surplus. Organized co-operative naught nearly two years work on marketing effort is the only answer the tariff bill by the Congress. As that gets results, Tuscola County Farm Bureau has it is the debenture is dead beyond In 1917 we find that out of \$1.69 Following Dr. Mort, R. Wayne New- two dramatic clubs and they have question; the conferees may limit paid by consumers for farm prodton, director of taxation of the Mich- been presenting the prize winning the President's flexible tariff pro- ucts, the farmer got \$1. Sixty-nine igan State Farm Bureau, endorsed American Farm Bureau play, "Detours visions a trifle and maybe not, and cents went for distribution at a time

The bill had to go back to the maybe if there were more, we'd have between the Administration forces enough in the day so that they could an almost certain veto by the presi- farmers as a surplus control meas-

the type of equalization fund for Ahead" at a series of six meetings the Mr. Hoover should soon have the en- when farm prices were very good.

CONSUMERS ARE PAYING ENOUGH SAYS WINDER

Co-op Marketing Is The Answer.

COVERS TAX RELIEF

Meetings At Clarkston And Hastings.

Secretary Winder of the American Farm Bureau addressed representamet May 19, at the warehouse at De- tive members of 17 Michigan Countroit. Present were W. W. Billings of ty Farm Bureaus this week at two Davison; Forrest G. King of Char-meetings, one at Clarkston in Oaknine adjoining county Farm Bureaus, sentatives after an investigation was interviewed by a Farm Bureau



SECY M. S. WINDER

Largest attendance record probably goes to Hastings where some buildings. 250 Farm Bureau men and women eight counties came from as of decreased taxes so that it requires Legge Gives U. S. Chamber Gets Through Senate On Farm Bureau at the Hastings Country agreement they are entitled ers alike to co-operate in improving the property of the president.

"I wish there were more", he said. "They help cut farm surpluses, and ure. Furthermore, I know from ex-Finally vote was taken on the mat- perience that we farm folks can

Where Money Goes

In his address, Mr. Winder told "Today consumers are paying

How Farmers Control Shooting on 16,000 A.

farm available, there was no such

The success of the Williamston

bers of hunters of the less desirable

ston farmers meant business, and

also assisted in some cases by acting

ed to show his permit to a visiting

Property Damage Disappears

Damage to livestock, fences and

other property so common in past

seasons, seems to have been entirely

eliminated last year, and it is also

the legal bag limits. Hunters usually

quaintance and secured permits, leav-

the close of the day it was necessary

the law. In addition the farmers

made it a rule to be in the open dur-

ing most of the season and hunters

The success of the farmers asso-

ing closely watched.

Farmers And Hunters Praise field just across the road. Last fall Williamston Township Ticket System.

Co-operative effort by farmers in Williamston township, Ingham coun- farmers in eliminating excess numy, has evolved a method of handling pheasant hunters and others in a to the publicity the township receivway that has made the Horton Anti- ed among sportsmen. The impress-Trespass Act truly effective, and at ion was widespread that the Williamthe same time has won virtually unanimous praise from both farmers in they were given a wide birth by the neighborhood and sportsmen as a definite forward step in game ers, thankful for the opportunity to management, conservation and pro- obtain exceptionally good shooting, tection of farm property rights.

This conclusion was reached by as a volunteer police force. One life-Michigan State Farm Bureau repre- long resident of the township who made in the township.

Rules for Hunting

Starting in early fall, 1929, with hunter from Detroit who was jealousmass meeting of protest at which ly protecting the interests of the about 300 farmers demanded organ- farmer who had given him permisized effort to protect their farms sion to shoot over the lands of the from unwelcome intruders during the farmers' association. hunting season, an organization was created and by the opening of the hunting season about 16,000 acres of land, representing the holdings of two-thirds of the farmers in the township, was closed to all hunters except those admitted by members of believed in the neighborhood that the farmers' association and subject there were very few who exceeded to the rules of their organizaton.

Under these rules, no farmer can went to the home of a friend or acadmit more than four hunters per day, and each hunter must have a ing their cars in the farm yard. At ticket from his host showing that he is entitled to hunt. However, any to return to the farm and hand back man holding such a ticket is entitled the permits before obtaining their to hunt on any land included in the cars. In this way the farmer had farmers' association provided he an opportunity to look over the days complies with three simple regula- kill and to note any infractions of tions. These are:

1. Close all gates after you. 2. Climb fences at posts.

3. Don't shoot toward stock or generally understood they were be-

Each farmer has full control of the lisposal of his four tickets, and can ciation seems to be due largely to far as 50 miles or more to a splendid dispose of them in any way he likes. the leadership of its officers and to try Club. The Clarkston meeting to make a charge if they desire, but hunting conditions. The president was very well attended and greater no instance is known where a charge Harold G. King, is a well known distances were driven for the dinner was made. One farmer reported farmer, and the secretary, Theodore served by the Oakland County Farm that a hunter insisted upon paying Thompson, is owner and publisher Oc for a day's hunting, and some of the Williamston Enterprise, the Admiring the Hastings Country hunters gave a part of their bag to local weekly paper.

Good Results Immediately

As soon as the pheasant season of effort and expense. After the those hunting. One member reporters in one field, with 16 in a second

opened it became apparent that the mass meeting officers were elected, ers called at the office of the En terprise, signed a membership blank, ed that in a previous year he had secured their guest permits, and arisen at daybreak on the first day paid 25c to defray printing and of the season and counted 42 hunt- other incidental expenses.

(Continued on page two)

Organization of the association

Resolution

retary of Agriculture, the Honorable Federal Farm Board, Mr. A. M. Hyde, replied to attacks at Washington, the week ending May farmer. 3, 1930; further,

We believe that the address by Mr. Legge and comment by Mr. Hyde, so completely reported and so widely distributed by the press, has been of

Farm Bureau Board of Directors, program under the Agricultural Mar- promotion of: "effective merchandisneeting at Lansing, May 15, 1930: keting Act. Nothing else could so ing of agricultral commodities—so RESOLVED, That the Michigan forcibly have called the attention of that the industry of agriculture will State Farm Bureau commends the the nation to the hostility of certain be placed on a basis of economic courage and the vigor with which interests in the United States Cham- equality with other industries and Chairman Alexander Legge of the ber of Commerce to the Agricultural to that end, to protect, control and Federal Farm Board and the Sec- Marketing Act, and the work of the stabilize the currents of interstate

upon the Federal Farm Board and support of the Michigan State Farm and their food products. the Agricultural Marketing Act in Bureau to the Federal Farm Board the annual meeting of the Chamber in the strenuous battle it is waging development of producer-owned and of Commerce of the United States to accomplish real assistance for the controlled co-operative enterprises

Signed-

MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU federal government. Board of Directors

C. L. BRODY, Secretary.

WARNS OF DRIVE TO NULLIFY FARM **MARKETING ACT**

concentration of hunters on a few Thompson Says Speculative Group Have Declared

he vexatious problem of trespass by type seems to have been due largely SEE THE HANDWRITING

On The Wall And They Are Out To Save Their Necks.

irresponsible gun toters. Guest hunt-Action of the Chamber of Comnerce of the United States in anrual meeting at Washington, May in condemning co-operative marketing activities under the Federal Farm Board as interfering with esrepresentative told of being requirtablished business, and demanding amendment to the Agricultural Marketing Act to make the Farm Board an advisory body, etc., has given organized agriculture notice of the



PRES. SAM H. THOMPSON

President Sam Thompson of the American Farm Bureau has soundd the following call to arms to all arm Bureau officers and members a letter written May 9:

"Organized agriculture faces a seious challenge.

"Great selfish, speculative business groups have joined forces to secure repeal or nullifying amendwas accomplished with a minimum ment to the Agricultural Marketing

"The Agricultural Marketing Act. farmers had succeeded in bringing and membership blanks and guest which became a law of the land on about a decrease in the number of hunter permits were printed. Farm- June 15, 1929, represents the result f seven years of toil, sacrifice and bitter battle on the part of the farm people of this country. It is the first step in the adoption of a national policy that will enable farm people to live and earn on the same basis as the other economic groups of this country.

"This Agricultural Marketing Act Adopted by the Michigan State immense value to the co-operative declares as the national policy the and foreign commerce in the mar-. We hereby pledge the continued keting of agricultural commodities

"The Act further declares that the as a means of carrying out this objective is a further policy of the

"Under this act, the Federal Farm M. L. NOON, President. Board has been created and has been (Continued on page 2.)

Tax Series Bureau Offers Third Income

said, the State was to have entire control of the school system and it was **Cut In Farm Taxes?**

By R. WAYNE NEWTON Director of Taxation, Michigan State Farm Bureau

The Farm Bureau favors the prin-

Experience of Others

I cannot answer that question with Mr. Newton pointed out that such a an absolute "yes" or "no". I do not

for Michigan.

of increase in farm taxes that Mich- ing the same six years property taxes property. igan and only one shows a drop. In Wisconsin

The University of Wisconsin recent- cent. ly made a study of taxes on the farms, villages and cities of Dane county, Wisconsin, which also throws some come tax necessarily leads to an in- are already largely exempted in Mich-1913. The property taxes paid by the Wisconsin, farmers were almost three disillusioned by the final results. Tenn. 33
Va. 43
Wis. 29
Mich. 19
These figures speak for themselves. These figures speak for themselves. These figures speak for themselves. They most certainly show that a near as I can determine farm land. When Wisconsin and and the state income tax. But I ask you to mark this point well—

When Wisconsin and 1913.

So far as I know the farmers of Wisconsin are very well satisfied with their state income tax. But I ask you to mark this point well—

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Ability To Pay

assurance that farm tax troubles will cent per acre on the average from being primarily for the relief of farm yield of the income taxes which these end as soon as an income tax is adopt- 1919 to 1924. This figure is based on land taxes. It was instead proposed states levy. In other words, it is a ed. Ten of the 15 show a greater rate reports from over 1,000 farms. Dur- as a substitute for the tax on personal very violent assumption to say that

understood as saying that a state in- household furniture, both of which been no income tax.

sin had made a holy crusade out of a 1927 and the Delaware farmers benedemand for an income tax on the fited from an actual cut in their Neither does a state income tax promise that its enactment would re- taxes. Now notice this: New York which this study commences. The aver- bring about even a near approach to duce or otherwise materially affect and Delaware have been leaders in age property tax paid by the farmers taxation according to ability to pay. In the general level of taxes on farms, the recent movement for a reduction age property tax paid by the farmers taxation according to ability to pay. In covered in this study was \$160 in 1924 property taxes on Dane county, they would have been most cruelly and equalization of local taxes. Both they would have been most cruelly states have enacted laws which re-

an increase of 138 per cent. It is incomes as they were on the incomes that shows farm tax increases in the local burdens formerly imposed for somewhat unfair to make a direct of city and village residents. Further, 15 states which had some form of incomparison between taxes in a re- the evidence indicates that there has come tax in 1924. You will remember recently, too recently in fact to show sticted areas such as Dane county, been almost no change in this regard Wisconsin, with taxes over a whole since 1913. The main difference is state such as Michigan. However, that everybody's property taxes were that the increase in Montana was 5 you are naturally interested in know- higher in proportion to income in the per cent. I can say definitely that reason for the low rate of increase in these low percentages of increase in farm taxes for New York. This is

state income tax does not hold out an taxes in Michigan increased 9 per tax, the fax was not represented as greater in each case than the total all the income tax was used to reduce paid by 1,818 farmers living in Dane As originally enacted the features taxes in these states, but even if this county, Wisconsin, increased 35 per of perhaps greatest interest to Wis- were true the percentage of farm tax consin farmers were exemptions from increase would still be less than half I most certainly do not wish to be property tax on farm machinery and the Michigan increase if there had

How Relief Came That leaves two states for special

conideration. Delaware and New Now let me refer back to the table move a considerable share of the

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Editorials

A WHITE ELEPHANT FOR SALE

We have heard a great deal about the proposed Great Lakes St. Lawrence waterway to the sea, upon which Canada has completed most of her share of the work, and we have noted that the greatest obstacle to the waterway in this country is the determined effort of New York State to use every political means to force mid-west shippers to use the port of New York, with attendant unloadings and tribute to this handler and that handler, Also, New York's effort to unload on the people of the United States the obsolete Eric Canal under the pleasant sounding title of the All-American route.

Those behind the unloading program have a most powerful ally in Chairman Dempsey of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee in Congress. He can and does do a great deal to block St. Lawrence waterway legislation, and to further the All-American route.

But Mr. Dempsey has plenty of opponents in New York, among them Mr. Stewart Browne, president of the United Real Estate Owners Ass'n in New York City, which is believed to own more than one-third of the taxable real estate in New York City. Mr. Browne exposes the motives behind the All-American or Erie Barge Canal route as follows:

"The Barge Canal cost the taxpayers of New York State over \$600,000,000 and is operated at a loss of \$11,000,000 a year. The Panama Canal cost only \$274,000,000.

'The Barge Canal is used basically to make votes for the Upstate Republican party and not for transportation. The Barge Canal was useful before railroads came. Today if it were filled up New York State would save \$4,500,000 a year and if all the Barge freight was handled by the railroads with the State paying the freight charges, the shippers would save \$3,000,000 a year. The cost to the taxpayers would more than buy all the freight that goes through the Barge Canal.

The Erie Canal is nothing but a mudhole; when the water is high the barges can't go under the 'fixed' bridges and when the water is low the barges stick on the bottom. There were 119 aecidents in 1929, of which eighteen boats sank and the State pays the damages.

The Barge Canal is supposed to carry 20,000,000 tons of

freight. Maybe it can, but it never carried more than 3,000,000 tons and 1929 saw it reduced to 2,876,000 tons.

'The opponents of the St. Lawrence Ship Canal want to see the Federal Government take the Barge Canal over and deepen it from 12 feet to 13 feet as if that would improve the condition; but it won't and can't.

"It would be a godsend to the taxpayers of New York State if the Federal Government would take it over and operate it, as the State would save \$11,000,000 a year, even although the Federal Government got the Canal for nothing.

'The Welland (Canadian) Ship Canal, 30 feet deep, will be open for navigation this year, then goodbye to the Erie Canal whether it be 12 or 13 feet deep and whether operated by the Federal or State Government.

'The opening of the Welland Ship Canal means a 350-mile 'ship sea-way' at least 30 feet deep. This leaves only 63 miles of St. Lawrence Ship Canal to Montreal to be deepened to 30 feet. This means an 'Ocean Ship Seaway' between the Atlantic and the head of the Great Lakes.

"New York State had better hurry up and unload its financial 'white elephant' on the Federal Government.

"I suggest that the New York City opponents of the St. Lawrence Seaway Route and others create a 'Fact-Finding Commission' to investigate the relative advantages of the St. Lawrence Ship Seaway Route over the Erie Barge Canal, irrespective of

'Let them also remember that Montreal, 1,000 miles up the St. Lawrence River, is the second largest seaport on the Atlantic and that 20,000 ton steamers travel between Montreal and European ports and that when the present St. Lawrence River ship canals are deepened to 30 feet, Atlantic liners will reach the head of the Great Lakes.

"To save the New York State taxpavers \$11,000,000 a year. we want the Federal Government to take over the Barge Canal.

'The opponents of the St. Lawrence Ocean Ship Seaway want the Federal Government to take over the Barge Canal in the hope that it will kill the St. Lawrence Route and when Representative Dempsey and others insist that increasing the depth of the Barge Canal from 12 to 13 feet will enable it to compete with the St. Lawrence Route, they are 'talking buncombe.' "

FARM BOARD AND MERCHANTS

That friction should arise between the Federal Farm Board and the merchants who formerly handled the principal farm crops might have been expected, although the matter received no consideration in the preliminary discussions on farm aid. The merchants did an extensive business, with strong banking support, and usually with international connections. They carried most of the crop from the time it was harvested until it went into consumption.

It is obvious that if the co-operative associations sell the erop the merchants will find their occupation gone. Hence the resolutions which various organizations are now adopting, protesting against the merchandising of wheat and cotton by a government agency. It is not clear what the protesting bodies think the Farm Board should do. They are only sure as to what it should not do.

The arguments of the merchants are not conclusive. All progress disturbs the existing order. Civilization is in a perpetual state of flux, with new ideas and new methods ever supplanting the old. If the new is better it is futile for the old to protest.

This is not saying that the Farm Board methods of selling farm crops are superior to those heretofore employed. More than one year will be needed to determine their exact value. But the new plans should have a fair trial. The Farm Board has not been afraid to tackle a big job in a big way. It would be strange if they have made no mistakes, but the current criticism is premature. In another year or two we will begin to see the actual results of co-operative selling. Meantime judgement on the Farm Board and its policies should be suspended.-Editorial from May issue of the American Fertilizer.

Bureau Offers Third Of | source of tax revenue. Such legisla-

justment of tax burdens.

New York adopted her personal incent. It is only after the program of diverted. reduction and equalization of local

lack of reliable information. I have no farm tax relief to save the farms from schools, roads and so on will de-your publications, radio, the newsrecord of any state where the results eventual tax sale. Whenever this crease, and I don't see much likeli- papers, the farm press and every run contrary to those I have shown need is recognized, property, both hood of a decrease in public expen- available source to solidify agriculand I do not believe there is such a urban and rural, will be started on ditures. Our great trouble is that tural sentiment on this vital econcase anywhere in the United States.

Five Conclusions All the evidence at my command

points to five conclusions

to further help for years.

equitable tax if used to relieve local taxes and in connection with an economy program. Yet a state income promise. mands that will necessarily be placed upon it. It will be like trying to water Bureau battle for Federal laws that an elephant out of a quart cup.

4. National Legislation alone will for the state.

tion will eliminate almost every ob-Income Tax Articles jection that has been raised to a state income tax, and provide the funds erative marketing law. Since then an amendment designed to further (Continued from page one) income tax, and provide the funds needed to make a real dent in property taxes both urban and rural.

poration income tax in 1917, two years used for local relief and accompanied The preamble to the Agricultural poration income tax in 1917, two years are to proper by rigid economy legislation would be Marketing Act enacted by Congress possible dispatch the completion of ty taxes in New York between 1919 a step in the right direction. A state states that co-operative marketing by the organization of co-operative and 1924 was 33 per cent. As I have income tax not sufficiently guarded farmers is recognized as the national groups to take advantage of the Maralready said, the increase in farm in these respects would be injurious, farm policy! already said, the increase in farm in the facilities availand tax per acre in Michigan be- It threatens to open the gap through "We have come far, and now we able through the Federal Farm

Until the state of Michigan recogproperty levies got well under way nizes the need for a better control of Referring to taxes, Mr. Winder Board in the development of co-opthat New York farmers were material- government costs and the need of re. said: y benefited through a lower rate if lieving property of local school, high- "Much as I would like to see the increase in farm property levies. way and other costs now collected amounts of money being spent for licity machinery of the Farm Bu-In presenting these figures and locally but spent to benefit the whole public expenditures decreased, I can't reau to the fullest extent in telling facts my only limitation has been state, there is not going to be enough see that our demands for better the farmer's side of the story. Use the road to rehabilitation so far as not enough of our citizens contrib- omic issue. taxation is concerned.

Farm Bureau Tax Program

1. No change in the tax system will gram is built to meet the needs of the pays 90% of the taxes, while in-creases the effectiveness of this great grant actual relief to farmers unless actual farmer. It will succeed be-tangible property representing the army fighting for economic justice steps are taken to hold the property cause it is based upon facts that stand other 90% of wealth, pays but 10% for American agriculture. tax under control. Everywhere there unchallenged. Every farmer knows of our taxes. is a tendency to use new revenues to that if he could be relieved of the "There is good in an income tax, Lincoln: increase expenses. This must be stop- unreasonable increase in road and but it is not a panacea. If you enped if farmers and other taxpayers school taxes which have come within act an income tax to supplant your are to have the relief they so richly the last 10 years, and be sure of no state tax, you defeat any hope of unreasonable increases in the next 10 real relief because the State tax is 2. The great need today is a redis- years he would have the tax demon seldom more than 12% of your total 2. The great need today is a redistribution of local tax burdens. These are the taxes that are the highest and that increase most rapidly. A tax that increase most rapidly. A tax that increase most rapidly. A tax results. We recognize both the good tax is applied against school, road local tax is likely to leave the farmer about where he is and close the door o further help for years.

which experience has taught us to business elsewhere. The answer to come tax a reality as a measure of that is to seek the same co-operation farm tax relief, and not an empty with the Federal government along

tax under present conditions will not The Farm Bureau program roughly yield a sufficient sum to grant the reyield a sufficient sum to grant the re-lief that farmers are entitled to and the Bureau is equipped to handle ment forever barring an inheritance

Third, the local Farm Bureaus and Laxes. the fruits of our effort. relief. No other step surpasses this problems together, one in importance. Farmer, Co-operation here is vital, and there is no Speaking of Farm Bureau membetter rallying point than the local bership, Mr. Winder said:

Farm Bureau. This whole program is designed for the benefit of agriculture. All over the state we receive encouragement from farmers who read our program, study their own tax receipts, and the state whole program is designed for the benefit of agriculture. All over the state we receive encouragement from farmers who read our program, study their own tax receipts, and the state of the organization does not rest with the officers. We are here to do your bidding and could be replaced in a week's time at most. The soul of the organization does not rest with the officers. We are here to do your bidding and could be replaced in a week's time at most. The soul of the organization does not rest with the officers. then sanction our efforts to pour the tarm men and women who make it.

How Farmers Control Shooting

(Continued from page one) Suggest Special Policing

two suggestions were unearthed for farmers' association:

be possible to operate another year what is going on in the world today. without friction with uninvited hunt- I welcome the Farm Bureau because ing armed intruders off their farms. have some selfish interest. But it sportsmen from many distant points mean business.' in controlling hunting rights has lowing countles: been successful beyond the utmost | Clarkston meeting: Genesee, La practical method of meeting this counties, phase of the game question. The zations and others interested in farm game problems. It seems to Warns Of Drive Against ed. If the 1929 increase is maintainquarters and is especially interesting because it represents the farmer's own answer to a very serious ques-

Consumers Paying Enough Says Sec'y M. S. Winder

(Continued from page one) ly and def Ten years later in 1927 we find the this policy. consumer paying \$1.72 for the same units of farm products, and the farmtribution costs got the other 99 cents.

"Co-operative marketing is coming fast. Too fast for some people of the Farm Bureau, national, state who were for it when they thought and county, to urge that the full it wouldn't work, but are now bitter- force of the Farm Bureau be mobilly opposed to it and are doing their ized and that this organization prehest to amend the Agricultural Mar- sent a solid front to our economic keting Act so as to render the Fed. eral Farm Board ineffective.

Things Have Changed

today through the Farm Bureau policy and not an amendment which 5. The passage of a state income every state has legalized all phases will in any way hamper or obstruct come tax in 1919; she enacted a cor- tax at this time with the proceeds of farmers co-operative marketing. this work.

land tax per acre in Michigan be which the entire stream may later be must learn how to work together Board. Your American Farm Bureau better, but that will come. Tax Relief

The whole Farm Bureau tax pro- tate, which is 10% of the wealth, additional recruit to our ranks in-

income tax lines that we have along inheritance tax lines. Some states Bureau battle for Federal laws that where the State has an inheritance tax, it may be applied as a credit to make possible a genuine state income Second, the State Farm Bureau is the Federal inheritance tax and that tax, one that can become the chief fighting for recognition of the right money stays within the State for

of farmers to relief on local school State purposes; the balance goes to the road taxes, so that the revenues the U. S. treasury. But where the that will come from success in State has no inheritance tax, the I the National battle will go into chan- S, treasury takes all. The same sysnels where farmers will be material- tem would work splendidly in the ly helped, and to prevent a waste of matter of state and federal income

"Let us not imagine that we alone every farmer face the task of holding have tax troubles. Home owners and down local property levies so that the industries in cities suffer some of the benefits of the State and National injustices that we do. Let us seize programs will be reflected in actual every opportunity to work out our Membership

"Success of the organization does most medicine on the worst sore spot. Their interest, their hopes and their spirations carry it on. Perhaps the greatest service a member can do his organization is to interest another in its work and bring him into active membership. If you will do that On 16,000 Acres the future of the Farm Bureau is se-

Mr. M. L. Cook, editor of the Hast-After one year of operation only lings Banner, spoke and said in part: "I believe in the Farm Bureau. improvement in the operation of the The time is here when farmers must give attention to co-operative effort. First, it is believed that a greater No industry gets far without organimembership is desirable, and that zation. Industry saw that fact bethis will be easily obtained this year. fore you did, and they are organized Second, it is the opinion in some so that they may know where they quarters that special policing should are going. Industries have their unbe provided in future years. There derstandings through organization.

is some doubt as to whether it will "You are not merely spectators to ers, and some members assert that I believe that it is not an altogether they will not take the risks in order- selfish organization, yet you must Much of Williamston township is certain that you cannot have any provides exceptionally fine pheasant effect on the economic life of this cover and is hunted regularly by country unless you are organized to

as well as those from Lansing and County Farm Bureau members at other nearby places. This experiment the two meetings came from the fol-

hopes of the local people and seems peer, Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, to offer other farm communities a St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne

Hastings meeting: Allegan, Barry, operation of the plan has been care- Calhoun, Eaton, Ionia, Kalamazoo, fully studied by sportsmen's organi- Kent, Ottawa, Van Buren counties.

ntinued from page one)

already, great speculative groups taken as a whole. Wayne county now that have, year by year, profited at has 1.03 fatalities per 1000 cars the expense of agriculture through registered. the fluctuation in the price of the produce of the farm, see the handwriting on the wall. They have openy and definitely declared war on

"It is up to the organized farmers of the nation whether this policy American Farm Bureau Federation. er getting only 73 cents of it. Dis- shall stand or whether it shall bedestroyed.

"I address this letter to all officers

you take every step to set in opera- pasture. It has no oat hulls, screen-"We have come a long ways in tion the machinery of the unit for ings, or other cheap filler. co-operative marketing and are tray- which you are responsible. See to it | It will keep your cows in better coneling fast. In 1915 in Iowa livestock that your representatives in Congress dition to milk longer. It lowers milk ouyers were successful in having the be not confused, that they know be- costs by holding up production. courts close a farmers co-operative youd misunderstanding that the delivestock shipping venture by an in- clared policy of the Agricultural costs by keeping your cows in better junction on the grounds that the co- Marketing Act parallels the demand flesh. op was in restraint of trade as far as of American agriculture. That they the private dealers were concerned! know if any amendment is to be "At that time there was no co-op- made to this Act, that it must be we have had the Farm Bureau and facilitate the carrying out of the

"It is wise, too, to hasten with all keting Act and the facilities availhas and is co-operating to the fullest extent with the Federal Farm erative marketing machinery.

"It is also wise to utilize the pubute to the tax funds as they should. "And finally, increase the mem-

"In Illinois we find that real es- bership of your Farm Bureau. Every "In the words of the immortal

TRAFFIC DEATHS NEARLY ONE PER **1000 AUTOMOBILES**

Monroe Co. Had 34 Deaths Per 1000 Cars In 1929.

Monroe County with a total of 3.4 traffic deaths per 1000 motor car registration showed the greatest number of motor fatalities "in the 22 counties comprising the southern portion of Michigan during 1929. Barry county with a total of 0.2 deaths per 1000 cars had the least fatality list, according to H. O. Rounds, safety and traffic director of the Detroit Automobile

year, led the list of fatal traffic accidents excluding Wayne county. This county's automobile registration, however, is 75 percent greater than any of the other counties and therefore its comparative death rate was lower. During the entire 12 months of 1929, only one person was killed in a traffic mishap in Barry county. Van

Oakland county, during the past

Buren ran a close second with only three fatalities. Clinton had seven; Eaton, seven; Branch, eight; Cass, eight, and Sanilac, nine. The following table gives the number

of fatalities during 1928 and 1929. 1928

Macomb Washtenaw Ingham Berrien Kalamazoo Calhoun Jackson St. Clair Lenawee Branch Cass Hillsdale Sanilac St. Joseph Van Buren Barry Eaton Livingston Clinton 494 481 Wayne Total 1046 975

In the 21 counties, the average number of auto fatalities was .88 in 1929 Agri'l Marketing Act ed, it will not be long until there is 1 auto fatality per year for each 1000 functioning for less than a year but cars registered for the 21 counties

> "Let us have faith that right makes might; and in that faith let us to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it.' Very truly yours,

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WAYNE COUNTY **OUT FOR CONTROL** OF LEGISLATURE

To Increase Senate And House.

PROMISE LOWER TAXES

The Referendum Is Successful.

ployes whipped into line almost to a man, the Wayne County drive to gain control of all succeeding State Legislatures has taken definite form and thousands of petitions are now in circumstants. Country, as sales agent for the national country, as sales agent for the national see their wool graded. For information of those who wish to truck wool to the Michigan Co-op-, wool grades, as much in some instances as local buyers are offering as full purchase prices. the State Constitution at the Novem- will be made when wool is sold, less Proceed down Grand River to Vernor her election that will make it possible cost of marketing. Following are street and turn to right on Vernor to for the political bosses of the metro- typical advances: politan district to greatly extend their nfluence in Lansing through increased 1/2 blood clothing representation in both House and % blood combing...

The necessary 150,000 signatures to 4 put the amendment on the ballot in 1/4 blood clothing... November are being solicited on the Fine Delaine plea that an increased Detroit repre- Fine Clothing. sentation in the Legislature will lead Western Wools: an adjustment of the tax problem. % clothing.... A statement over the name of Wm. Gutman, Secretary of the Board of County Auditors, and headed, "A Matter of Importance to the County of Wayne," accompanies each petition. The full text follows:

"The Board of Supervisors of the County of Wayne has authorized the circulation of a petition which pro vides for an Amendment to the State Constitution under which the people of Wayne County will secure equal representation in the State Legisla ture in accordance with the numbe of its inhabitants, as determined by the United States Census.

"Under the terms of the existing Constitution, approximately 500,000 inhabitants of this county are without representation at Lansing, and i is proposed under this Amendment to so change the law that every community in the State may be given fair and equal representation when the new legislative districts are re

"It is proposed to initiate this Amendment by petition and to submit it to a vote of the people at the November election next. In order to accomplish this purpose, approximatethis purpose, approximate-ly 150,000 signatures must be obtained. CORN AND BEANS The concentrated effort of every public official and the assistance of every employee in the several county, city and local governments will be required to accomplish this.

"This change in the law is of great concern to the County of Wayne. It means representation at Lansing ac habitants, and is the first step towards fair and equitable adjustment of

the taxation problem. "We need your co-operation. We need your assistance and the help of your friends in the circulation of these able response to fertilizer," says Boyd crops?" pared and are now ready for distri- for Farm Bureau Services, Inc.

"This petition, when finished, should siderably, and the quality of the grain "The total amount of fertilizer used be executed by the Circulator before is damaged. Notary Public and should be returned before June 1, 1930."

Outstate comments on the new effort of Wayne County to take over the State government scout the idea that nitrogen fertilizer delays maturity. This is not the case, providing the any question of fairness is involved. is generally pointed out that the nitrogen added is quickly available. idea of making Legislative represen- Quickly available nitrogen applied at ley said, "a ton of average fertilizer tation depend strictly on population time of seeding gives the plant a good costing, let us say \$32, may be expectis wholly un-American, and that in boost. Rapid growth during the early ed under average farm conditions to tion, definite provisions were made the plant to complete its growth and to protect the small States against the set seed at an earlier date than is posencroachment of the larger ones by sible when early growth is stunted riving each State two Senators, re-through lack of plant food (fertilizer). gardless of area or population.

Claims that Detroit is under-repre- asset to the crop from the standpoint sented according to population also of early maturity. are met by the reminder that the city whom are not even citizens. Increased gather more food and make more rapmen. representation on account of these people would merely mean that the present voting class would be overrepresented in future legislatures.

School Tax Relief Is Discussed At Lansing

(Continued from page one) tricts which over spend. He also expressed the hope that if a comprehensive plan of equalizing school costs is adopted it will be accompanied by economy legislation such as the Farm ed in commercial fertilizer, it grows Bureau and many other groups have to three and one-half dollars as recommended, so that the final outcome will be a real saving to tax-

thousands of growers of all the im-An important question will be that of where to get the necessary funds to portant crops grown in this country. carry out such a program, Mr. Newton added, saying that from the point of compelled to pay, and favoring an view of the farmer, the main question equalization along the lines laid out s to secure recognition of the State's by Dr. Mort. duty to take further steps toward equalizing educational costs. He ex-Mrs. Dora H. Stockman, State Lecpressed himself as fully convinced told the commission that she favored that whenever the State recognizes its an equalization of school costs, and duty in this regard the money will be agreed with Mr. Newton as to the forthcoming and farmers materially positive duty which the State owes to bring this about. She indicated, howbenefitted by reduced expenses.

Representative Charles H. Reed, of ever, that she thought Mr. Newton had Clio, chairman of the joint legislative placed more emphasis on the economy committee specially appointed to con- side of this proposed legislation than sider the question of educational fin- was advisable, saying that districts ance was present, with two other with school tax rates running as high members of his committee, Senators as some quoted by other speakers Bronson of Battle Creek, and Upjohn could be depended upon to avoid such of Kalamazoo. Representative Reed high taxes in the future if relieved spoke before the special commission, from the pressure of State requirehowing the excessive taxes which ments. Mrs. Stockman told the Comlocal school districts in his county are mission she favored an income tax.

Wool Pool Advance Is Close To Buyers' Top

Pooling, Shipping Information

Co-operative Wool Marketing Ass'n.,

igan unit, said that the growers in 22 3% half blood pools in the corporation have pledged some 70,000,000 lbs. of wool on a For further information on the 1930 season. pooling or marketing contract com- wool pool, wool marketing contract Would Amend Constitution poration believes that a total of 100,- cordance with Federal Farm Board mon to all of them, and that the Cor- (which all poolers must sign in ac-000,000 lbs. of wool will come into requirements for recognized co-opthe pools this season for sale through eratives) and wool sacks, write Sec'y. the National Wool Marketing Cor- C. L. Brody at the State Farm Buporation. This would mean about reau, 221 North Cedar street, Lansing one-third of all the wool in the coun- Wool poolers unable to make one of

try in the pool the first year, an the carlot pooling dates mentioned be-To Signers Of Petitions If amount believed sufficient to go far low, should ship (freight collect) or in stabilizing the market.

Cash Advances

The National Wool Corp. has select- warehouse at 1050 Beaubien street ed Draper Bros., of Boston, among Detroit. If they truck it in, they will With city and county public emthe largest handlers of wool in the receive immediate attention and may ulation to write an amendment into as full purchase price. Final returns parallel to Grand River and Michigan. blood combing .. .22c nor and turn left to Beaubien. Tele-

blood clothing... blood combing ...

May 27,

May 28.

May 29,

June 2

June 2,

June 3.

June 4.

June 5,

June 6,

June 7,

.19c wool pool story in this issue. Wool will be received at State Farm .16c Bureau headquarters 221 N. Cedar street, Lausing, June 2 to June 7 in-.18c clusive and only on those dates.

CARI	OT WOOL POOLI	NG DATES
Tuesday	St. Johns	Co-op. Elev.
Wednesday	Fowler	
Thursday	Manchester	R. R. Track
o 7 only	Lansing	Farm Bur. 221 N. Cedar
Monday	Marcellus	Co-op. Elev.
Tuesday	Cassopolis	Mich. Cent. R. R.
Wednesday	Charlotte	Co-op. Elev.
Thursday	Cressev	R. R. Track
Friday	Dowagiac	
Saturday	Climax	R. R. Track
Monday	Milan	Wabash R. R.
Tuesday	Jackson	Inquire Dennis Cobb,
	CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR	

Jackson, R. 5, Jackson phone. June 11, Wednesday Brooklyn Co-op. Elev. June 12, Thursday Dexter . .Co-op. Ass'n June 13, Friday Hillsdale ...Co-op. Ass'n June 17, Tuesday..... ... Union City ... Co-op. Elev. June 18, Wednesday Coldwater .. Co-op. Elev. June 19, ThursdayQuincy .Co-op. Elev. Chelsea June 20, Friday R. R. Track Co-op. Elev.

June 24, Tuesday... ...Oxford POOLING DATES UNDER CONSIDERATION Lapeer-phone Frank Myers. Standish, Gladwin and Clare-write Imlay City-phone J. R. Sisson. Michigan State Farm Bureau about Davidson-phone W. W. Billings.

MOST PROFITABLE

Yields from Fertilized

Plants.

"Fertilizer, therefore, is a valuable

plant more resistant to disease.

measured by the value of the crop in-

creases, judging from estimates of

id growth.

Fertilizer Review:

WHEN FERTILIZED

these points. This statement was made by H. R. Smalley, director of soil-improvement

recent annual meeting of the Ameri-

can Society of Agronomy in Chicago. "The farmers themselves made these estimates in a survey conducted by the Association in which more than 48, 000 farmers in 35 states were personcording to the population of its in- Earlier Maturity And Greater ally interviewed," Mr. Smalley said. One of the 26 questions asked in this survey was:

"From your general experience what

bution and may be had at the office "Early maturity oftens means the prices received by farmers for the on car of stock; F. E. Stiles, Battle of the Board of County Auditors, difference between profit and loss on various crops, the values of the in- Creek, \$19.90, overcharge on live Room 217 County Building, upon ap- the crop. If the crop is caught by frost creases were determined for all major stock. before maturity, the yield is cut con- crops and for many of the minor ones.

> in the United States in 1928 was 7,- and cents between a good laying "Nitrogen in fertilizer promotes vig- 934,000 tons, which cost farmers ap- strain and a poor one at the Cornell

"Stated in another way", Mr. Smalframing the United States Constitu- part of the season actually enables produce crop increases worth \$113."

225 At Mason Bureau Business Men's Meeting

Two hundred twenty-five attended the recent supper and meeting of the "Phosphorus in fertilizer also helps Mason County Farm Bureau and the has a large population of foreign born hasten maturity. It stimulates root businessmen of Scottville, held at and others who have never exercised growth which enables the plant to Scottville and given by the business-

The food was Mason county grown. "Potash fills a necessary place in all Canned goods had been packed by the complete fertilizer. It aids in the local canneries; bread baked by the formation of starches and sugar, local bakers, and the meal was preparstrengthens the stalk and makes the ed by the busines men's wives and served by their husbands.

"The proper combination of these | President S. Stowell of the business three elements, nitrogen, phosphorus men's association made an address in and potash helps to make the proper which he emphasized that the posisetting for a profitable crop. As sup- perity of country and town is as import of this statement we quote as portant to one a it is to the other, and that mutual understanding between follows from a recent issue of the town and country is the foundation for successful living. Mr. T. H. Fisher, "When the farmer's dollar is invest-County Farm Bureau president, re sponded for the Farm Bureau. E. H.

resentative, said that the Farm Bureau is working with other farm or- At Columbus, In June ganizations and with city people on Michigan's tax problems. Mason count of the American Institute of Co-opty has good community meeting, but eration is to be held at Ohio State this one was dubbed the best of the University, Columbus, Ohio, June 16

DISCOVER 10 PCT. SHRINK IN STATE'S TOWNSHIP ROADS

truck their wool to the Michigan Little Used Roads Are Being learning and numerous public and Abandoned In Northern Michigan.

With representatives of the United States Bureau of Public Roads at work in the office of the State Highway Commission at Lansing, the Cooperative State and Federal survey of traffic on Michigan roads and streets is now under way and rapid progress is being made in completing the pre-Beaubien. Go down Michigan to Verliminary arrangements for traffic counts in all parts of the state. .. 20c phone number of the Wool Marketing

Although the survey has hardly .22c Ass'n., is Randolph 4880. Cach adcommenced, Victor R. Burton, Deputy ..21c vance will be made all poolers after State Highway Commissioner reports .20c grading at rates mentioned in main that the information already gathered hows a surprising decrease in township road mileage below all previous estimates. Incomplete returns indicate that there has been a shrinkage of about 10 per cent in the mileage of this type of road, largely in the northern part of the state, and that much of the shrinkage is due to the abandonment of unnecessary roads which could not be maintained without undue expense to farmers and other taxpayers in the territory concerned Commenting upon this question Mr. Burton said:

"The abandonment of township road mileage has taken place chiefly in the regions where lumbering flour ished in past years and where farmers formerly supplied provisions to the camps and often increased their incomes by hiring out to the lumber companies in the winter. With the passing of the lumber camps many of these farms ceased to be profitable and were abandoned. The closing of many of the roads which are no longer needed has been the inevitable result.

Under the direction of L. E. Pea oody, highway economist of the Federal Bureau, locations are being se ected for intensive study of local rural traffic in all parts of the state These locations are being picked after a scientific analysis of highway and other conditions to insure that the work of the Association, before the districts finally determined upon will be truly representative.

Bureau Collects \$1,376 In Railroad Claims

Farm Bureau Traffic Department collected for members and others loss and damage and overcharge claims amounting to \$1,376.37, including \$150 increases do you expect from the use for a horse killed on the railroad; "Corn and beans make very profit- of fertilizer on your most important Car Bradford of Sparta, \$34.80 for fire petitions. Petitions have been pre-Rainey, in charge of fertilizer work "From the average increases re- nac, \$80 for loss on live stock; J. H. set by railroad; L. M. Cahoon, Sara-

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The sixth annual summer session

In 1929 more than 1,300 persons from 32 states, Porto Rico, the Philippines, Canada and Germany attended the sessions at Baton Rouge, La. They represented about 125 co-operatives, including the Michigan State Farm Bureau and he Michigan Milk, Potato, Elevator live Stock and Fruit marketing exchanges. Also 17 institutions of private agencies.

The summer Institute meeting is an annual clearing house for co-op



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erative development and informa- that have information of interest to ion. Its speakers and teachers offer, and others. This year the arcome from the Federal Farm Board rangements are largely in the hands and all its affiliated co-ops, other co- of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federaoperatives throughout the nation tion.

State Mutual Rodded Fire Insurance Co., of Mich.

May we offer you the advantages and service of the State Mutual Rodded Fire Insurance Co. of Michigan to protect your property against Fire and Lightning.

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To profit on your chick investment, start them on the right feed.
"More chicks and better chicks, at less cost from Meralmash"—is
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WEIGHT PER CHICK AT END OF EACH WEEK

1st Week 3d Week 6th Week 5.15 oz. Meralmash 2.05 oz. 2.15 oz. 4.80 oz. 10.59 oz Other Feed COST OF FEED, PER CHICK, PER WEEK 1.89c 2.03e Other Feed 62/100 of le 1,46c Total cost of 13.55 oz. chick on Meralmash Total cost of 10.59 oz. chick on Other Feed First Meralmash rooster crowed at 4 weeks and 3 days. No rooster on other feed had crowed at 6 weeks.

Meralmash chicks had better color, vigor and feathering than did those given other feed. Meralmash is a 16% protein feed. It is as good a chick ration as money can buy.

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Plenty of milk . . . but cows in poor condition. Milk production will drop in a few weeks-UNLESS you balance grass with digestible carbohydrates. Cut down the cost of milk and get the cows in better condition, with better health-and more profits.

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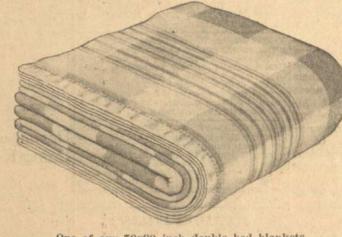
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OUR SECOND ANNUAL

MAY TIME BLANKET SALE



One of our 70x80 inch double bed blankets.

You may order Farm Bureau all wool, SINGLE or DOUBLE bed blankets now for delivery and payment next September. Last spring more than 1,000 blankets were sold on this plan. Farm Bureau blankets are thick, soft, fleecy, virgin wool, carefully woven.

DOUBLE blankets are 70x80 inches, in large plaids of 10 different (fast) colors, rose and white, tc., bound with 3 inch sateen ribbon. Regularly sold at \$11.50 each, but during dull summer season for our mill, we can get these blankets made to come to you in September at \$8.75 per pair, parcel post pre-

SINGLE blankets are 70x80 inches and of the same quality in every respect that the double blankets are. Offered in choice of six solid colors. Regularly sold at \$9.00 each, but you can order them in this sale at \$6.35 each, parcel post prepaid for September delivery.

The sale period is May 1 to June 15. Use the coupon below. We notify you 10 days before shipment next September. Here is an opportunity to get fine blankets at savings of nearly 25 percent. Farm Bureau members entitled to 6 per cent off prices listed.

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Clothing Department, Michigan State-Farm Bureau, 221 No. Cedar St., Lansing, Mich.	Date
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Blankets will be shipped C. O. D. un- less you wish to mail check when noti- fied about Sept. 1 to save money order fee. Check below:	Please Ship C. O. D. ——. Will Mail Check September 1st. ——.
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ALFALFA SEEDING INFORMATION GIVEN BY PROF. RATHER

And August For Favorable Seedings.

SUGGESTS FERTILIZERS and 12 to 15 of the common.

Seed Varieties Are Discussed.

By PROF. H. C. RATHER Farm Crops Dep't, Mich. State College verse, is to sow alfaifa alone in the eau supplies, as follows: summer.

After all, grain crops growing along distributor. with tender alfalfa seedlings are competitors for soil moisture and the plant food that is immediately available. To be sure, the grains are more desirable as competitors than weed growth, but they are competitors, nevertheless.

However, when the soil is rich, high in lime, and well supplied with moisture, the competition is not so keen soils specialist. but what both the grain and the alfalfa seedlings may be successful. Thus, when such favorable conditions prevail, the seedling of alfalfa along with small grain is the more economical way to get a successful stand.

For Summer Seeding With many of the alfalfa seedings already made, there is still ample time between now and August 1st for an additional acreage of alfalfa to be seeded under very favorable conditions. Some fields intended for alfalfa were not plowed soon enough or were otherwise unsuited for grain production. Some fields are weedy, some fields are light, acid or infertile. Such fields may still be prepared for a good alfalfa stand this season.

Thorough tillage of the land from now until July 15th should completly clean up all annual weeds and even give some of the more troublesome perennials like quack grass and Canada thistle a severe set-back. In the meantime, the soil may be limed if it is now acid. Liming in the spring for a summer seeding is much more deared a summer seeding is much more deared.

WANTED—BUYERS FOR FARMS—Many extra good bargains. Let me know what you want. All kinds of city property for sale. List your property with me. I can sell it if priced right. Member Farm Bureau and Grange. F. A. Showerman, P. O. Box 263, 401 Ypsi-Ann Bldg., Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Open for further study are the following:

"Should the present so-called corporation franchise tax levied upon net income be extended to cover all business including that of the corner grocer and the farmer?

"Should California adont a personal content of the corner grocer and the farmer? a summer seeding is much more desirable than waiting until seeding time. Tests with Soiltex, which may be secured from the Soils Department of the Michigan State College, will give a good indication of whether or not an

falfa plants may grow. Successful inoculation of the seed with nitrogen fixing bacteria will provide the nitrate which give good alfalfa stands their rich green color, but alfalfa needs whose provides the notation of the seed with nitrogen fixing bacteria will provide the nitrate which give good alfalfa stands their rich green color, but alfalfa needs would prefer to rent a farm but would we use public credit?

"What are the possibilities and limitations of sales and other indiffecting until about 7 years ago. Now in factory. About 46 years old. What changes should be made in interest of economy and efficiency in work by the month. Ernest Smith, form and functions of government? falfa uses more potash than most any 803 Randall Ave., Lansing, Michigan. other field crop and it feeds vigorously on phosphorous as well. In its
bulletin on fertilizer recommendations
for Michigan, the Soils Department
of the Michigan State College makes
the following recommendations for alfalfa:

FOR SALE—86 ACRE FRUIT ORchard which includes about 6,000 trees
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Fine bungalow on place and cement
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No manure or leguminous green manure used within last two years Clover or alfalfa grown within last two years

Manured within last two years Heavy Sandy Loams, Silt Loams and Clay Loams

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Manured within the last two years

Broadcast 300 pounds or more per acre. Fertilizer should be drilled in or broadcast and worked into the e soil before seeding.

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To subdue thoroughly all weeds the land should be worked frequently up until seeding time with the disc or springtooth harrow. This not only destroys weeds, but adds to the moisture holding capacity of the soil. In the case of sand and sandy loam soil the cultipacker should be used to firm the seed bed just before seeding, and it may well be used again immediately

WANTED—FARM WORK ON GENTARY WORK ON GENTAR

uniformly and covers it nicely to a depth of about one-half inch. The grass seeder attachment of the ordinary grain drill may be used, or the seed may be broadcast on a harrowed surface, covered with the spike tooth harrow, and in the case of light soil packed in with a cultipacker.

The seeding should be done by August 1st in most of Michigan, although if dry weather prevails it may be delayed until August 15th in southern Michigan. Seedings later than this do not have time to establish enough of a root reserve and top growth to withstand severe winter conditions. and a severe winter may starve them out, or the heaving caused by alternate freezing and thawing of early spring may ruin the stand.

As for variety the Grimm and the Hardigan are, of course, preferred, regardless of soil type. These varieties have led in over-state tests on light droughty sands and heavy clays. They

are practically equal for the first three years but the Hardigan appears to be a little longer lived and the better yielder. The seed of Grimm alfalfa is much more plentiful and cheaper.

Next in merit to the Hardigan and Grimm comes common alfalfa from Michigan, Montana, the Dakotas, Idaho and Utah. These strains are not Ample Time Between Now as hardy as Grimm alfalfa but under Escape 90 Per Cent Of Tax By favorable conditions will give good alfalfa hay crops for 3 to 5 years. The rate of seeding recommended is 8 to 10 pounds of the Grimm or Hardigan

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Although the cheaper way to secure Brand fertilizers, is to speak to Hills- ed to promote economy and equity in seedlings of alfalfa is by seeding it dale county farmers on fertilizer, eve- tax matters. with a companion crop of wheat, oats, nings at 8 o'clock the week of June 2.

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The farmer who wishes to get the most out of his alfalfa seeding will do well to see that there is plenty of available plant food on which the alfalfa plants may grow Successful.

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"How and where can economies be effected in government so that the greatest good will be realized from the dollar spent?

"How and under what conditions should we use public ared!"

FERTILIZER ANALYSIS

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CALIFORNIA WANTS BANKS PUT BACK ON TAX ROLLS

Franchise Levy Based On Income.

Centering their energies upon an effort to put banks back on the tax rolls and to further strengthen the local budget law which the Farm Bureau was largely instrumental in passing. Mr. John Sims, fertilizer specialist the Executive Committee of the Califor the Tennesee Copper and Chemical fornia Farm Bureau Federation on Co., manufacturers of Farm Bureau May 6, adopted a tax program design-

Prevention of what has amounted to or barley, the more certain method, es- Meetings will be held in co-operation the virtual exemption of banks from pecially when conditions are a bit ad- with local distributors of Farm Bur- taxation under the new California corporation franchise tax is the featured item in the program. The committee demands the liberalization of the Federal statute which requires that if a state shall tax a national bank by the income tax method it cannot levy personal property taxes on that bank, for either State or local purposes.

At the same time the California ommittee calls for an amendment of their State laws of 1929 "to provide tural agent for Hillsdale county, and for the taxation of banks at a rate on other corporations to counter balance the advantage otherwise en joyed through immunity from per onal taxes."

The action of the California Bureau doubtless results in large measure from a decrease in the short space of one year of 90 per cent in State taxes paid by California banks under the bank and franchise tax, which is a tax measured by income. This act

supervision and audit, such as was recommended for Michigan by Farm

open for further study are the follow-

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"Should California adopt a personal income tax? If adopted, should the revenue so raised be retained by the State or allocated to local jurisdictions?

"What are the possibilities and Akron-F. R. Local-Roy Scears

form and functions of government? Davenport Has Cow

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Brunswick—Tri County Mtg the third month. The cow was milked but twice a day for the three months period that the figures are given for. Capac—Chas. F. Stiehr.

Mr. Davenport believes in balancing a ration, so with mixed hay, he used 200 pounds of ground oats and 100 pounds of 32 per cent Milkmaker.

The amount of grain fed a day was 12 Cedar Springs—Harry Shaw Central Farmers Ass'n Cedar Springs—Harry Shaw Central Farmers Central Farmers Central Farmers Central Farmers Central Farmers Central Farmers Co-op Elev.

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WINNERS in the Michigan 300 Bushel Potato Club in 1929

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Shelbyville—Martin Farmers Co-op.
Ass'n.

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Sheridan Produce Co.
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Smith Creek—B. H. & H. E. Neal
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Sodus Fruit Ass'n
So. Haven Fruit Exch,
So. Lyons—J. B. Calhoun
Sparta Co-op. Mkig,
Springport—Croel Elev, Co,
Stanton Elev, Co,
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Stanwood Co-op Ass'n
St. Clair—John Mau Co,
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Stevensville—St. Joseph Fruit Ass'n
St. Louis Co-op Creamery Co,
St. Louis Co-op Creamery Co,
St. Louis—F. L. Sonley
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Sturgis Grain Co,
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