

They Helped Us Go Broke "They even helped us in our foolish farmer's gross income, between 1929 monetary policy. The British Treasand 1932, dropped 57 per cent-more ury has a fund of three-fourths of a than half. Yet the prices of the billion dollars which it has been usthings he had to buy-his machinery, ing to raise the value of the American his fertilizer, his clothing, and his dollar and depress the value of Eng-Mr. Morgenthau, New York farm other purchases-declined only 28 land's money, in order to stimulate

ence of 10 cents per hundred in offers that "we have been told not to tax

"In these times buyers continue to other under the bill. The Michigan adopted a 3% sales tax effective April be fixed and established and stabil- buy as cheaply as possible and sell Bean Jobbers testified that unregu- 1 to replace in whole if possible the ized to serve the best interests of the cheap for a quick turnover. That has lated truck rates may make a differ- real estate levy for schools, observed people, trade, commerce and industry. a tendency to hold down the market" "No just, substantial, reliable or said Mr. Bentall. "The more produc on beans. Such things upset the bean food, clothing or shelter. Heretofore, permanent relief can be provided agri- ers who pool for a substantial cash Michigan's Independent all the burden has been placed on culture or any other industry until advance and enable their co-opera-Merchants Ass'n favored 364, charging shelter. Why isn't it reasonable to the money question is considered and tives in all parts of the nation to sell truck lines make rate concessions to tax the other two?" Senator Mason adjusted," concluded Report No. 16 their wool to the trade as needed and

Farm Board Farm Board Farm Loan Bureau. Supervises: Federal Land Banks Joint Stock Land Banks Intermediate Credit Banks Agr'l Credit Corporation Part of R. F. C. Established in 1932. Crop Production Loan Bureau Co-operative Loan Bureau (Both of U. S. Dep't of Agriculture)

but it was luxury itself compared to the cut the farmer had to take. The

per cent of our population.

Builders Ass'n held that the rate fix- tion forces seeking a sales tax. ing principle of 364 would make truck in merchandise handled by truck.

**Opponents Fear Elimination** 

Michigan Brick Manufacturer's to it since April 1. On purchases of less Ass'n objected to one industry writing than 15c the dealer absorbs the tax; law for another; held the motor trans-nortation industry withing than 15c the dealer absorbs the tax; 15 to 35c sales pay 1c tax, 35-65c sales SALES TAX BILL portation industry big enough to have a 2c tax, and 65-99c a 3c tax, all o

its own regulatory and rate making which are at the rate of more than commission. Charged Bill 364 favors 3% and make up the loss on 15c and a small number of large motor truck less purchases. From \$1 up the tax commercial carriers but is cleverly is 3% to the nearest penny. worded to eliminate the large group "In Illinois," said Senator Mason,

of contract carriers who haul for cer- "40% of the people were paying the tain customers only.

Detroit District Shippers Conference -were paying no direct tax. The remarked Bill 364 was written solely property tax penalizes savings; the from standpoint of steam carriers, sales tax penalizes spending. The Bill 364.

fruit to markets within a 500 mile rad- paid in property tax. ius, that rail rates below truck rates cap truck handling of fruit.

Language of the bill requiring truck essary competition with existing car- Their heavy artilleries sat listening, from tax. services" or able to give "adequate out before unlimbering. The small wanted to cut the exemption to \$1,200, allocates these minimum shares: service" and provisions for minimum arms opponents sniped without effect. to lower the rate of tax. The Gov- County . rates not below those of railroads for Drollest event of the evening was a ernor said No! Very likely the bill Schools ponents of the bill. No truck firms dental firms" pleading that "food, med-and amended on the floor. Farm testified.

before the Legislature. Farmers have in life". a large interest in it, particularly live By abandoning a State share in the tax. stock, sugar beet, milk, and fruit men. property tax, the administration has

are watching this bill.

A tremendous volume of farm sup- dumped onto the Legislature the probplies business is handled by truck. The lem of State obligations and not State Farm Bureau and the Grange enough revenue in sight. Some kind of a sales tax-on luxuries, necessities or what not-appears to be the Hear U. S. Budget May answer to Administration leaders.

### Drop Agr'l College Aid Iowa Farm Bureau Bringing 800 Piece Band to Fair Washington-The Nat'l Co-operative

Council is informed that the director Chicago-June 12-14 some 3,000 of the Federal budget is contemplat- members of the Iowa Farm Bureau ing elimination of all apporpriations Federation will attend the Chicago by the Federal government for State World's Fair in a body, bringing with agricultural experiment stations, land them the 800 piece band of the Iowa grant colleges, extension services and Farm Bureau. This band is made up vocational agriculture. Reports to of a number of County Farm Bureau this effect have been given circulation bands. The Wapello County Farm and have not been denied by the Ad- Bureau band, for example, has 200 ministration, the Council said. players.

"In Illinois," said Senator Mason, ing House Hill 3835, the Farm Bill National Wool Marketing Corporation the National Co-operative Council. freight costs definite for all dealers "the 3% tax works. It's not a costly to "Relieve the National Economic is now handling a large share of the tax to collect; merchants and others Emergency by Increasing Agricultural total clip and is striving for a sellers cisions for co-ops and makes it possi-

who opposed it are largely converted Purchasing Power."

**BATTLE DUE SOON** 

Governor Insists on Original Bill; House Will Make property tax; 60%-wealthy and poor

Changes

haul for less than rail rates, and im- produce good results with the least House the week of May 8. Its South- pects for our wool marketing program kets by truck. plied that purchasers of transporta- squawk. We believe it will pay 90% worth Bill 184, which has been in the are better than they have been for tion were not consulted in drawing of the cost of schools outside of Cook Taxation Committee since the first of years," Mr. Bentall said.

County (Chicago) where it is being the session. George Friday, large scale Berrien used for welfare and therefor is an The Governor insists on the Bill as How the 15 Mill Tax county fruit grower, said railroads added tax. Elsewhere, taxpayers Rep. Southworth offered it. 3% on can't make good on the "pick today- should credit what they pay in sales all retail sales and the gross incomes consumer tomorrow" system of getting taxes against what they would have of doctors, dentists, lawyers and

others receiving fees but not salaries ( Southworth Bill 183 has ben enact "The perfect tax picture," said Mr. for their services. Fractions of 1 per ed in 83 counties. County Tax Allohaven't regained their business. He Mason, "is a low property tax, a gen- cent sales taxes are laid on manufac- cation Commissions of 5 member objected to any bill that would handi- eral sales tax, and a graduated income turers, lumber and mining interests, each are at work on the budgets of etc. Sale of farm products by pro- participating units. The bill provides

It must be said that objectors to the ducers are exempt. All tax payers are that the State may participate in the firms to prove themselves not "unnec- sales tax didn't do much April 27, allowed \$4,800 of business exempt 15 mills, but it elected not to this riers" or "unnecessary duplication of content to wait for the bill to come The House Taxation Committee lature enacting a sales tax. The law fects in the present system. Farmers year, that more than half of their with revaluing and stabilizing the

submitted.

grower a description of its marketing

plan and to answer questions. It

will send the name of its nearest lo-

cal assembler of wools and wool sacks

# Sales Tax Legislation in Six States

	RATE	ENACTED	TIME LIMIT	EST. YIELD	EXEMPTIONS	PROCEEDS TO
•	NEW YORK 1%	April, 1933	14 mos.	\$30,000,000	Food, gasoline, utilities services	State Treasury
	MISSISSIPPI	May, 1932 February, 1933 August, 1932 April, 1933 PENDING	none none 6 mos. none none	2,157,000 yr 12,000,000 40,000,000 yr.	none *\$1,000 none none Farm Products	State Treasury State Treasury State Treasury Local Schools State Treasury
	*Gross income tax. Farm First \$1,000 of gross income			ayers.	sold by grower, wholesalers, Insurance, Banks, 4,800 not taxed each taxpayer	
		Southworth Bill			ales 3%; Mining,	

Public utilities, amusements to be taxed 3% of gross income.

The new set-up promises quick demarket rather than a buyers market." ble for farmers and co-ops to borrow "The Michigan Co-operative Wool money for planting, harvesting, marstreet, Lansing, is ready to send any one spot, Mr. Morgenthau said.

## **Farmers** Interest In Rail-Truck Bill 364

The advance is made promptly on the arrival of wools at our warehouse at 73% of all stock coming to Detroit 728 East Shiawassee street, Lansing, yards comes by truck, of which 40% 728 East Shiawassee street, Lansing, yards comes by truck, of which 40% farms or in small towns and villages, the expense of getting the wool to is hauled by contract carriers, 11% by we have to conclude that the reduction of t

Look for Gov. Comstock's 3% gross small carryover of wool in the nation, Milk is hauled to creameries, renoted that contract carriers may not sales tax is indirect and appears to income-sales tax to be reported to the and the rising price trend, the pros- ceiving stations and to principal mar-

Western Michigan fruit growers the city industries which make farm distant in a day or less by truck, in ime for markets.

Nearly all sugar beets are hauled to **Division Was Decided** factory by contract carriers.

consider an improved central heating The industries I have just named other things it establishes a Monetary year, and will depend on the Legis- system for the home or to remedy de- found their market so reduced, last Board of three members, charged

> ...3 mills Home, a new publication by the U.S. Much the same story must be told for level.

the same service drew fire from op- Detroit attorney "representing four will be reported in the original form Cities or Inc. Villages and newspapers of every- ing us, the Board is first required to The county commission divides the variety of fuels, and their efficient in- thing, in a word, that farm families raise the wholesale commodity price ical and dental care" be not taxed be- organizations are likely to press for balance of the 15 mills between the stallation. The Bulletin is sold by normally buy. All told, it is conserv- level to 1926 by increasing the price Bill 364 is one of the most important cause they are "the three necessities a time limit on the sales tax to keep county, township and school in accord- the Sup't of Documents, Government atively estimated that between six for gold which is equivalent to reattention on economy and the 15 mill ance with its judgment on the budgets' Printing Office, Washington, D. C., at and seven million city workers are ducing the grains of gold in the dol-5 cents per copy.

now unemployed directly or indirect- lar from 23.22 to 13.17. ly because of the decline in the farm-

I contend that that is a national been working for. We started at a emergency that calls for the restora- time when it was very unpopular and tion of farm buying power. It calls required vision and courage to take for putting an end to 30-cent wheat such a position. and 6-cent cotton. That is why the new farm bill is of equal importance with the emergency action already taken for our banks and for economy so that the farmer will be on the same in the Federal Government.

## More People of Farms mortgage relief bills should be pass-

Washington .- The farm population was 32,242,000 on January 1, 1933, as CAN'T MAKE PROFIT ANYTIME compared to 31,241,000 on Jan. 1, 1932 It is estimated that 13% of the dairy -a net gain of 1,001,000, which is the cows of Wisconsin or 282,000, produce largest number of people ever report- less than 200 pounds of butterfat a ed on the farms and the largest gain year. These are losing their owners' in a single year since 1920.

tax the other two?" Senator Mason came on invitation of the Administra-tion forces seeking a sales tax. and Forestry April 5 in report-tion forces seeking a sales tax. by grade, the better the price they may obtain," Mr. Bentall said. "The by grade, the better the price they may obtain," Mr. Bentall said. "The by grade, the better the price they may obtain," Mr. Bentall said. "The by grade, the better the price they may obtain," Mr. Bentall said. "The by grade, the better the price they may obtain," Mr. Bentall said. "The by grade, the better the price they may obtain," Mr. Bentall said. "The by grade, the better the price they may obtain," Mr. Bentall said. "The buy, during 1932, only 60 per cent as much of the goods and services which Empire and all other countries with city workers produce as they bought depreciated currencies. during 1929. Obviously, that reduc-

"In addition, France, while on a tion in the farmer's buying power af- gold basis, revalued her currency at fected not only the farmer, it made a one-fifth of the pre-war level; Italy Marketing Ass'n at 221 North Cedar keting and on land or products all in serious dent in the income of all those likewise revalued her currency at far persons who depend directly on the below the pre-war level. Japan defarmer—the small-town merchants, the doctors, and the railroad employ-ees, among others. And since 44 per cent of the entire population of the had deprecided and managed their United States, or more than two out had depreciated and managed their of every five inhabitants-live on currencies.

"As a result, we were getting & Lansing, if any, and the nominal the farmer, and 22% by truckers who buy stock. Small carryover of wool in the nation, Milk is hauled to creameries, re-We can provide an even more direct goods.

Things Have Changed

measure. We know, for example, that "But President Roosevelt stopped place ripe fruit in markets 500 miles implements, and fertilizer, and binder this drive against our trade by letting twine are directly dependent on the our dollar sink to its natural level. farmer's buying power. We also know Economists tell us that when ever a that the automobile industry, the tire nation puts an embargo on gold and industry, the oil industry, and por- suspends specie payment, it can regutions of other industries which sup- late the value of its money and fix supplies are largely distributed by ply materials to automobile makers- commodity prices at any level it dewe know that these industries find a sires.

large part of their outlet upon the "Congressman Golsborough has in-Farm Heating Plant Bulletin farms. In 1929 42 per cent of all troduced a bill to supplement and the automobiles in the country were complete the monetary policy President Roosevelt has started. Among Bulletin 1698-F, Heating the Farm employees (as of 1929) were laid off. value of our money at a constant

"This general program is that which the American Farm Bureau has

"We will still need the farm bill pending before Congress in order to equalize farm prices, with other prices basis with others in buying and sellng. Both the farm bill and the farm

money every year.

er's buying power.

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### We Have Won Our Fight For Inflation of the Currency

Long before the general public conceded that this depression would not right itself, the Michigan State Farm Bureau, the American Farm Bureau, the National Grange and other farm groups declared that farm prices must come up and the purchasing power of the dollar must come down to the level at which the debts were contracted or they never could. be paid.

The farm groups demanded legislation to secure a domestic price for our principal commodities rather than a world price; they advocated controlled inflation of the currency and stablization of the dollar at the 1926 level of prices, involving revaluation of gold to a higher price and a cheaper dollar. It was rank heresy to most of the financial and business world. Today it is certain to be the law of the land, with outspoken support from the high command in finance and business.

By three to one majorities in both Houses, Congress has approved President Roosevelt's bill to raise farm prices, to refinance farm mortgages at lower rates of interest, and the sweeping currency inflation program which enables him as President to shelve the gold standard until it is to our interest to return to it. He may increase the volume of currency by \$6,000,000 through sale of government bonds and through the Federal Reserve system facilities. He may provide a managed currency based on gold, which may be revalued by as much as 50% to attain the price level we may require.

We take pride in the farm groups' part in the development of this program and in our own part. In March 1932 the Michigan Farm News began a series of articles on the relation of the supply of money to the collapse of business and property values, and advocated the type of currency inflation that is now about to start.

In a series of articles Mr. Lucius E. Wilson held that the collapse of the business and banking structure then taking place was due to the collapse of the bank credit system in which the nation's money disappeared as bank credit was withdrawn. The greater the need for money, the less there was of it, and the more ruinous became the falling prices of commodities and labor.

Mr. Wilson declared we should stabilize the purchasing power of the dollar by varying the amount of gold in the dollar. The desired gold content of the dollar should be determined by the index number of all wholesale prices as calculated by the U. S. Dep't of Labor. We should stabilize prices at the 1926 level, which is the average of 1920-29 prices and the price level which will enable the world to pay its debts, Mr. Wilson said.

In December 1932, we published an article by Dr. G. F. Warren, Cornell University economist. Dr. Warren warned that the money policy still in effect would continue the deflation for years, perhaps a generation. The problem will soon be not the kind of a dollar a creditor will get, but whether he will get anything at all, said Dr. Warren, observing that no modern nation has been able to carry to its conclusion the kind of deflation we were then experiencing.

Dr. Warren also pointed out the crises that come with International competition for possession of gold. He urged a dollar of constant buying power through varying the amount of gold in the dollar and stabilization of the dollar's purchasing price at some desirable level, with control through the Dep't of Labor commodity index figures.

April 5, 1933, the U. S. Senate Committee on Agriculture in reporting the President's Farm Bill said that "no just, substantial or permanent relief can be afforded any industry until the money question is answered and the dollar stabilized." A digest of the Committee's statement appears on page 1 of this edition.

The Committee for the Nation to Rebuild Prices and Purchasing Power, a potent organization headed by scores of nationally known business leaders, declared for revaluing gold and increasing its value reach the 1926 commodity price level. The Committee would stabilize prices there through a non-partisan Federal Board which would depend on the U.S. Dep't of Labor index of commodity prices for increasing or decreasing the amount of gold in the dollar to maintain a dollar of constant buying power. The Committee sent to "all publishers in the United States" the complete text of Dr. Warren's article which we published December 24, 1932, at a time when the press in general was still silent on such matters.

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principal of mortgages for a five year

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will not exceed 41/2% for a five year

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close on mortgages for two years exept in "unavoidable circumstances." Washington-The Black Bill (Sen-This proposal, it is said, will give the ate 158) passed by the Senate April 6 Senate Farm Mortgage Bill banks time to liquidate with considand which prohibits interstate comeration for security holders and for merce in products produced or manufarmer-borrowers, who may change factured by persons employed more over to the Federal Land Banks, as than 5 days per week or 6 hours per day was amended to exempt farm

7. \$200,000,000 of R. F. C. funds products up to first sale by the origi-Farm Mortgage Bill of 1933, should are authorized through the Farm Loan nal producer, to exempt perishables, be enacted by Congress, the following Commissioner to enable farmers to re- including milk and its products. Canrelief will be extended to mortgaged deem or repurchase farm property lost neries are exempt. Other industries farmers, the Farm News is informed through foreclosure; to reduce or re- which can show that they cannot opby the Farm Credit Administration at finance other obligations; to provide erate under the 5 day week and 6 working capital. Limit of such loans hour day proposed in the bill may be 1. Congress will authorize the Fed- is \$3,000, direct to the farmer. Total exempted from its provisions. eral Land banks to issue not more obligations on the property must not

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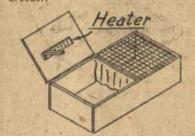
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Scaling down debts, bank holidays and moratoriums have all been deflationary in their effects. It was worse after March 4th rather than better. The tide has turned to the inflation program farmers have advocated. Prices have started up and the purchasing power of the too dear dollar is coming down, as farm organizations predicted.

### Tax Penalties Off If Bill's Paid By July 1

Holbeck bills to suspend payments on delinquent taxes for two years and permit installment payments over a 10 year period beginning in 1935. The

Any delinquent tax may be paid up Senate is reported drafting a new bill. to July 1, 1933, without interest, fees or penalty in accordance with the non-payment of current taxes, it will Bellows Bill, enacted in late April. The deadlock continues on the Moore and

## Aint It Great? By R. S. CLARK

When the frosts are over and the oats "dusted in", When you've plowed the garden and sowed the first rows,
When it seems like springtime really must begin. When the water-peepers are answering the crows,
When the signs of Maytime that everyone knows
All seem so enger, yet sort of hang back, Alnt it just great when a warm wind blows
Moist from the west where the sky's all black?

Aint it just great, when the earth needs rain, To see the clouds tumbling, mumbling low? Aint it just great, as you come up the lane, To smell the rain coming — that'll make things grow? God's been n-watching us down here below. He understands when the right time's here— Piles up the clouds and makes the rain wind blow— Aint it just great in the Spring of the year?

The first big splashes spatter up the dust. Don't they smell fine, in the new-cooled air? Then comes the rain wind, in a big gust; And the sky cuts loose and the drops just r'ar! Then, in the morning, when the sky's all fair, Alm it just great to see the green appear-Living things sprouting up everywhere-Aint it just great in the Spring of the year?

The pieplant grows half a foot each day. Dandellon greens pop out over night— Just go to waste, as a feller might say, I tell Marthy it don't seem right That all we can use them is bite by bite Or pie by pie—but it's my idear To do my best while there's pie in sight. Aint it just great in the Spring of the year!





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# Do Motor Trucks and Buses really pay taxes?

Heavy duty motor trucks and passenger bus owners complain they are heavily taxed. Signs are displayed on giant motor vehicles: "This truck pays \$1950 per year in taxes."

## Gasoline and weight fees are not taxes

They are simply payments for part of the expense of building and keeping up concrete roads which cost the real taxpayers approximately SEVENTY-FIVE MILLION DOLLARS annually to maintain, exclusive of city streets.

One-third of this money is spent solely to build and main= tain roads strong enough to stand heavy motor bus and truck traffic.

These giants of the highways actually contribute a pitifully small share of the enormous burden now being carried by owners of pleasure cars and light trucks.

## Railroads are the heavy taxpayers

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Motor transport pays practically nothing in the form of taxes to help defray the cost of government.

The railroads of this state are paying approximately TEN MILLION DOLLARS PER YEAR toward this cost. They are using no publicly owned property in the conduct of their business. RAILROADS PAY AS HIGH AS \$2800 PER MILE PER YEAR IN TAXES.

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stand for this discrimination?

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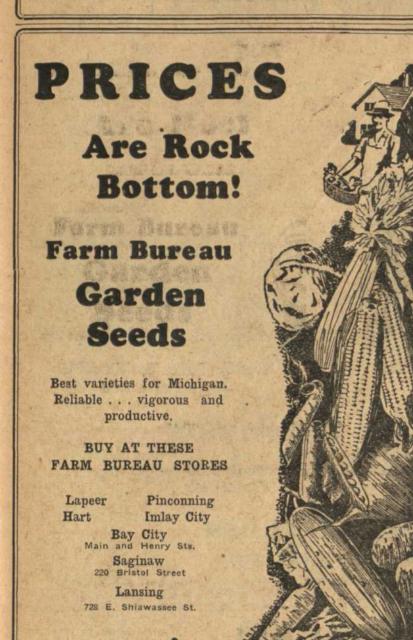
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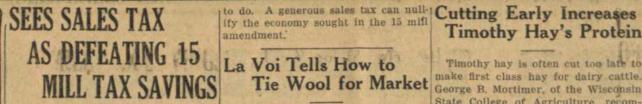
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Likely to be Offset by Indirect Levies State College.

By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR "Why are the farmers so opposed to

sales tax? In the first place we have no assurance that a sales tax is needed. We want our State, from the highest to the lowest unit, to pare down its ex-

Tie Wool for Market George B. Mortimer, of the Wisconsin State College of Agriculture, recom Wool comprises 30 to 40% of the mends that timothy be cut when nice-Reduction in Direct Tax return from farm flocks. Therefore ly headed out but before bloom sets its proper preparation for market is in. While this earlier cutting does re-

important, says Delmar H. La Voi of duce the yield somewhat, the protein content, which is increased to seven Shearing should be done on a clean, or eight per cent by this early cutting, dry surface and only when the wool is makes up for the decreased yield. dry. Damp wool discolors easily. Tag When left to "cure on the stump" ti-

the state of

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AGSTONE MEAL

the sheep before shearing and remove mothy hay has a protein content of stained breech wool, sweat locks and but three or four per cent. Timothy hay seldom gets a square short leg wool. In tying, place the fleece on a clean deal, Mortimer finds, because it us poard or canvass, flesh side down, ually comes at the end of the rotation penses until the 15-mill limit will cov-

Remove all tags, dirt and foreign ma- when the level of ready fertility has er all governmental costs: we believe terial. Fold in the sides and neck and been decreased by preceding crops t can be done, and we want- it tried start rolling from the tall into a neat, Most timothy meadows are starving compact bundle. When it is three- from want of nitrogen, he states. An

we reduce general direct taxes but at fourths rolled, start at the neck end application of 250 pounds of either Where will the economy come in, if he same time levy indirect taxes to and roll the remaining part over the calcium cyanamid or ammonium suloff-set the saving? Just where will bundle. This places the better should- fate to the acre has been found to increase the protein content of timothy er wool on the outside. he farmer and the city home owner Tie with paper twine; wrap both to as high as nine or ten per cent

have been relieved? ways. Tie so the fleece will hold to- when combined with early cutting. When I objected to the power rates in our State, I was informed by one gether, but not into a tight ball, which Moreover the yield is increased by as company that the average amount makes a fleece heavy for its size and much as three-quarters to a ton of paid by its 10,000 rural customers last hard to grade. If a wool box is used, hay an acre.

year for \$34.87 each. Of this amount be sure it's large enough. If fleeces 5.23 was for taxes. Since that time have to be forced in, they will be tied the 3 per cent Federal tax has been too tightly. A 10 pound fleece should added. Taxes are assessed against the be tied in a box 16 inches square. A company, but the consumer pays it as box is really not necessary. Never part of his electric bill. tie two fleeces together. They may be During the World War we were ad- different grades. Don't use jute or

monished to "give till it hurts". In sisal twine. Pack dead, cotted, burry the matter of public expense we might and black fleeces separately. well adopt another slogan during A visit to any wool warehouse will

these days of "pare till it hurts" and show fleeces tied with the weather see if we can get on our feet once side out; some will be loaded with more chaff and dirt from shearing; others

It has long been known that whenwill have tags rolled inside. Some ever some new plan or project was will be tied with binder twine; others under consideration that if it could will have gray and black fleeces mixed be manipulated so as to be deemed a in with the white. Why devote a health measure or something of priyear's time to producing a crop of mary interest in behalf of children, wool and then destroy one-fourth of that the public would more readily acits value in preparing it for market? cept it as a matter of necessity. It now looks as though the proponents of

a sales tax are maneauvering along Great Relief for Some that same manner. Their big cry is in U. S. Mortgage Bill that it will save the schools.

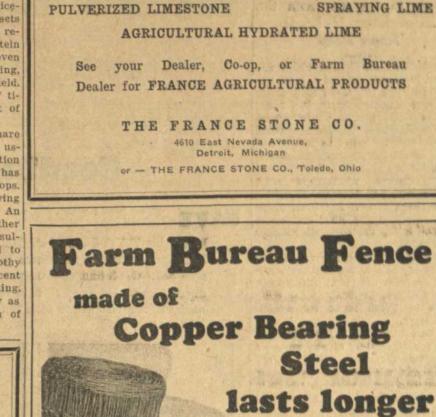
For two years back our school offiials should have heeded the warning

Wichita, Kans .-- If the emergency so much in evidence and rearranged farm mortgage legislation passes the their programs to fit the times; we Senate in the form it has already cannot expect to keep 1933 schools on 1929 schedules with 1893 prices and Federal Land Bank who find it neces passed the House borrowers from the 1929 schedules with 1935 place. What it ought not to be thought of. What is a 10 per cent cut in school expense is a 10 per cent cut in school expense their semi-annual payments to the when there has been a 50 per cent Federal Land Bank by 60 to 70% of cut in ability to pay?

It is my firm belief that there will what it has require to keep loans in be no appreciable handicap to any stu-dent's education if the school systems Fields, president of the Federal Land are brought to an even level with the Bank of Wichita.

The bill reduces the interest rate means of support. on loans outstanding to 41/2 per cent I am certain it was the over-burdened taxpayer who endorsed the tax lim. for the next 5 years whereas they now itation amendment last November. I run from 5 to 6 per cent. It further am just as certain that the farmers provides that if the borrower finds it paid their taxes just as long as they necessary it will not be incumbent ould, and the present large farm tax upon him to pay on the principal of telinquency is simply because the his loan from the Federal Land Bank armer has no more to pay with. during this period if he pays his taxes, I have no patience with the thought insurance premiums, and water stock

of shortening the school year. Many and drainage tax assessments. of us have lived through 9 month All loans by the Federal Land Bank school years, run at a much lower cost are amorthized over a long series of than today and those same schools years and a payment on the principal irly intelligent men and is due women at that! these loans the borrowers pay a stipu Let us insist upon reducing expens- lated sum every six months, which ines. If there were no other sources of cludes the interest and a payment on revenue the 15 mills would be made the principal.



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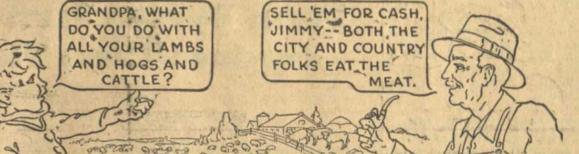
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The use of Farm Bureau Fence pays -not only because this fence, made of strong, full-gauge, copper-bearing steel wire, lasts far longer, but because it affords better, more dependable protection for livestock and crops,

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BABY CHICKS SIRED BY PEDI-BEE HIVES, SECTIONS, COMB foundation, etc. Outfits for beginners. Send for catalog. Berry baskets and crates. Send for prices. M. H. HUNT & SON, 511 North Cedar Street, Lansing, Mich. (5-6-29b) preed males, records to 336 eggs. Low prices. Quick shipment. Big White Leg-horns that lay big white eggs. Winners at 29 egg contests. Hens half price. Thousands of eight week old pullets. Mil and special price bulletin. George B. Ferris, 927 Union, Grand Rapids, Mich. (5-6-11-54b)

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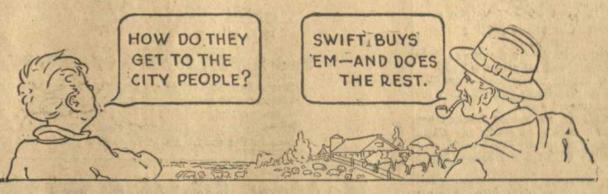
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Meat must be sold to people, often a thousand miles away, who produce no livestock. Swift & Company covers the gap between producer and retailer. Livestock is bought, converted into attractive meats and sold at prices determined by what consumers will pay for the supply offered through retailers.



A daily cash market for all livestock did not always exist. Sixty years ago, before Swift & Company was founded, unsalable cattle were killed in the west for their hides and tallow. Much of the meat was wasted because it could not reach a consumer. Producers shouldered the loss.

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### MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1933

# **INDIANA ENACTS INCOME-SALES TAX; TAXES INTANGIBLES**

FOUR

Schools to Benefit from the Sales Levy if Local Taxes Drop

The Indiana legislature which adjourned in March enacted a gross income and sales tax, taxed bank stock, mortgages and money in the bank. provided State aid to public school teachers salaries from the new taxes and provided for relief to real estate in the amount of the new taxes collected.

Manufacturers, wholesalers and farmers will pay 1/4 % on gross incomes above \$1,000. Retailers, financial institutions and other individuals will pay a 1% tax on gross incomes over \$1,000.

The State plans to pay up to \$600 of every public school teacher's salary from the new tax. Rural districts will benefit most. They must reduce local tax levies for schools accordingly.

Indiana has a 15% tax limitation law on real estate. It was amended to \$10 for the rural districts. The state sends one-half the weight tax and one-half the gasoline tax back to the counties for highway purposes and to pay existing highway bonds. Indiana is looking forward to easy taxation on real estate, particularly when the present debt burden is lightened.

### Farmers Legislative Clubs

Coopersville

Coopersville Farmers Legislative club has advised its State Senator and Representative that it favors the Illinois plan of sales tax (3%; each dollar collected to replace a dollar of local school tax). It favors a moderate income tax, but is opposed to any new tax until it has been proved that economy and the 15 mill tax are insufficient. The Club supports Senate Bill 145 by Senator Root to require all motor vehicle drivers to have \$11,000 financial responsibility through insurance or bonds.

### Marcellus

Marcellus Club opposed Kulp bill (Senate 109) to divert half the local share of the automobile weight tax from highway tax relief into welfare funds. It supports the principles of the Holbeck and Morely bills for relief of delinquent taxpayers, and so advised its Representatives.

### Kalamazoo

Kalamazoo Farmers Legislative club supported the provisions of the House Bill 183 for allocation of the 15 mill tax, and endorsed the Callaghan proposal to limit any county to 25 members in either House in a reapportionment. The Club heard a debate on the subject that the general property tax should be replaced by other forms of taxation.

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is the cheapest, most productive, most efficient pro-

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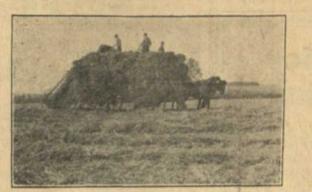
# Seeding Cost is Low-and Certified Seed Goes Farthest !

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Farm Bureau Alfalfa in **Monroe County** 



**Poland China Hogs Doing** Well on Alfalfa



**Grower of Certified Alfalfa** Seed Rogueing Field

## BUY

FARM BUREAU'S certified Hardigan or Grimm alfalfa from your local co-op or dealer in Farm Bureau seeds. They yield more hay and last more seasons than any other variety. At pre-inflation prices.



An Alfalfa Sod

Sweet Clovers

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## MONTANA GRIMM

### **UTAH-MONTANA** Common

These hardy, highly productive western grown varieties are among the best for Michigan. Sow 9 to 10 lbs. per acre of the Grimm. 10 to 12 lbs. per acre of the common.

## **CLOVERS**!

June

Alsike Mammoth

### **All Are Very High Germinating Stock**

JUNE, the old reliable for hay and a cash seed crop. ALSIKE for low cost hay and seed crop. MAMMOTH cheap and abundant humus to plow under-improves heavy soils. SWEET CLOVER for low cost pasture, for roughage, for hay crops, for green manure and for seed. HUBAM, luxuriant annual sweet clover.

### **HUSKING and ENSILAGE CORN**

Certified M. A. C., Picketts, Golden Glow, Polar Dent and Clements White Cap. Uncertified Farm Bureau Yellow Dent Husking Corn. Ensilage Corn: Farm Bureau Yellow Ensilage, White Cap, Red Cob, Leaming, Eureka, Sweepstakes



# **Farm Bureau Fertilizers Helped Produce These Yields of Corn**

### ADDRESS VIELD PER ACRE Waldron

# **RESTORE PRICES TO DEBT LEVEL BY AN ORDERLY INFLATION**

Dr. Warren of Cornell Says It Can be Done With **Constant** Dollar

Malone, N. Y .- "In the panic of 1873 the average of all prices fell 19% by 1879, but in the present panic that average has fallen 36% in about the same time.

"Such an amount of deflation has never been carried out by any nation in modern times. We have proved that the United States cannot deflate farther.

"If we attempt to return to the dollar of 23.22 grains gold, we will fail again," said Dr. G. F. Warren of Cornell University to farmers here in advising a controlled inflation, to be measured by the price index of many commodities.

"The other road," said the Cornell economist, "is an orderly and honest procedure to restore the price level in the United States to the level that prevailed when the major portion of the public and private debts were contracted. We have now suspended gold payments, so the United States is in the same position as most of the other countries. 'The next procedure is to decide whether we will go back on a gold basis, or will raise prices by some other means. We can meet the present emergency by revaluing the dollar, but that revaluing meets the present need only and does not insure the future.

"It is time that a real measure of value is adopted, such as a dollar that has a constant purchasing power for all commodities. One of the simplest of many ways is to keep the gold in the treasury and vary the buying and selling prices of it in accordance with variations in the index number of prices of all commodities.'

### DEFLATED

Mrs. de Martin-"We had a lovely time last night. We had a box at the theater.'

Mrs. Sayers-"Yes, chocolates, or were they peanuts? We saw you in the gallery eating something."

RHEO WELLING 112 bu. ARTHUR JEWETT Mason 92 bu. H. ALFRED STURM 95 bu. Pigeon

These men produced the most shelled corn per acre in their regions in the State College 1931 Corn Growing Contest. Regarding Farm Bureau Fertilizer, two of them said:

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# **Better Chicks with Mermash**



Mermash 16% protein dry mash supplies chicks an iodine ration missing in Michigan soils and crops. Mermash supplies iodine from kelp (an ocean plant) and ocean fish meal. Both are rich in digestible iodine and other minerals essential for growth.

Chicks raised on Mermash are healthier, grow faster and feather better. Chick losses are lower, and the cost per pullet and cockerel is lower.

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These varieties will grow and mature in those sections of Michigan for which they are intended. Guaranteed high, vigorous germina-tion. Field selected, dried, shelled and graded by corn specialists,

### **CERTIFIED ROBUST BEANS**

Also light and dark red kidney beans

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Our cheapest permanent pasture! Now's the time to make the cheapest possible good permanent pasture out of fields that may be idle if President Roosevelt's farm prices legislation is enacted. It's good pasture anyway. We offer 19, 21 and 23 lb. stock, priced right.

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We offer a complete line of automobile, truck and tractor oils, greases and other lubricants. 25,000 farmers in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana use Farm Bureau oils.

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