Economists, Wilson Discuss Money Before Legislators

Agriculture is no place for fiscalism, said Dr. Edward F. Denison, director of the Institute of Economics, American University, at a hearing of the House Committee on Agriculture, May 11, 1932. In his testimony, he urged the adoption of the federal budget system as a means of fighting inflation.

The American economy has been characterized by a series of depressions, each of which has been followed by a period of recovery. The current depression is no exception. It is characterized by a contraction of aggregate demand, a decline in prices, and a fall in output. The recovery is characterized by an increase in aggregate demand, an increase in prices, and an increase in output.

The government has been trying to stabilize the economy by intervening in the market. It has attempted to do this by printing money and by reducing taxes. However, these interventions have only served to exacerbate the problem.

The problem is not one of supply and demand. It is a problem of expectations. People expect prices to fall, and they therefore reduce their spending. This reduces aggregate demand, and the economy enters a depression.

The solution to the problem is to change expectations. People must be made to expect prices to rise, and they must be made to increase their spending. This will increase aggregate demand, and the economy will enter a recovery.

There are several ways in which this can be done. One is to print money. This will increase the money supply, and people will be more likely to spend.

Another way is to reduce taxes. This will increase disposable income, and people will be more likely to spend.

Finally, the government can intervene in the market by purchasing goods. This will increase aggregate demand, and the economy will enter a recovery.
1931 Corn Champions
Tell Us How They Did It

They describe their use of high quality seed, commercial fertilizer, burns, manures, and irrigation in the rotation and good cultural methods.

The Michigan Corn Grown Contest, which has been conducted annually by the Farm Crops Dept. of Michigan State College, divides Michigan into four sections and awards to the farmers on each section or part of the section, whom they permit to compete in regions operated under similar climatic conditions.

By M. G. DICKERSON

Detroit, December 13

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The following article is a summary of the contest of the corn growers in the state of Michigan for the year 1931. The contest was conducted by the Farm Crops Department of the Michigan State College.

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**Farmers' Bureau Savings Guidance**

**MONUMENTS**

**SPRINGFIELD, ILL.**

_Mrs. William F. Robison_ of Mount Vernon, Ill., and _Mrs. Roy E. Nelson_ of Peoria Heights, Ill., were honored as young mothers of outstanding achievement by the United States Department of Agriculture's Young Mother's Week in Washington, D.C.

**Stronger Egg Shells Will Pay for It**

The EXTRA shell strength of all eggs produced makes the year 'round feeding of Nopco Liver Oil a most profitable investment.

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**BAKED HAM AND POTATOES**

1% cups of milk. When thoroughly cooked in a baking dish; cut small little loaf in the middle with a sharp knife. It is then ready to be served.

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Through the Michigan Co-operative Wool Marketing Association.

**DIRECTIONS**

Prospective members wishing to sell their wool through the Market Marketing Association are invited to join by writing the Michigan Co-operative Wool Marketing Association, P.O. Box 330, Lansing, Michigan.

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SEED ESCAPES
MOST DISEASES

Agr'l Agents or State College
Bulletin December 1930
Full Information

Potato-growing regions have been
protected from the potato blight disease
by a new treatment of disease-resistant
potato seed. Several varieties of potato
resistant to blight disease, grown in the
laboratory, have now been released. The
treatment consists of dipping the seed in
a solution of formaldehyde or corrosive
substance. The treatment has not yet
been generally adopted, however, as it
is expensive and may not be necessary.

EIGHT
the storekeeper, and the prices he re-
cash. His store bill for himself and
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Brown told the Senate Appropria-
tees to the farmer to the full purchase price of the seed

An $80,000,000 cut in the en-
companies and others for transporta-
department, some $570,000,000 is
delivery on 9,000 more, discontinu-

RURAL DELIVERY

"...me-half gallon, 2f.<c; butter,

Studies

Anchorage, Alaska, has been chosen
out of selected stock, sold much
who can distinguish goods offered
and who requires from their
A clerk at East Lansing.
who requests it from the Bulletin
bulletin will be mailed to anyone

CLOVERS

Red Clover, Alsike, Mammoth Sweet Clover
High grade, high-yielding clover seed. Ask for it.

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Certified A. S. L. Eckard Golden White, Probate and
Certified Upland Farm Bureau Yen Dome Hybrid
Enlaced Corn. Farm Bureau Yellow Enlaced, Farm Bureau White
Cop, Red Clo, Loaning.

CERTIFIED ROBUST BEANS

Also light and dark red kidney beans

OATS AND BARLEY

Certified Welsh oats (the light red and Wordly oats (heavy red),
Michigan’s best and heaviest-yielding oats. Certified Spur oats gen-
more widely used in a variety of oats for

OTHER FARM BUREAU CERTAIN SEEDS

Certified, S. O. H. Saucier Green, Medium-Red, Under
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For Farm Bureau ALFALFA SEED—see your local distributor of Farm Bureau Seeds.

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CORN

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SOUTH AFRICAN Types

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Ask your local Farm Bureau distributor for Farm Bureau fertilizer. I must say it was the finest I have ever used

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