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SENATE'S 3 PCT. SALES TAX NEAR FARMERS' IDEAS

Greater Share for Local School Relief

Lansing-June 2 the State Senate of the combination sales tax-manufacministration sent through the House May 17.

The Senate draft conforms in many respects to 8 recommendations made to the Legislature May 15 by the State MEANING OF FARM respects to 8 recommendations made Farm Bureau and State Grange with real estate and educational groups to prevent waste of funds collected, by ear-marking certain percentages for welfare, state and school purposes, rather than dumping most of the sum raised into the State general fund.

The Farm Bureau and Grange favored lower exemptions and held that farmers should be considered as manufacturers.

May 31 the recommendations made by the Farm Bureau and Grange were endorsed by the general Conference of Michigan Farm Organizations. See Column 7, page 1, of this edition.

Two Amendments Fail June 2 when the Senate Committee of the whole considered the entire substitute bill 184, an attempt by Senator Raymond of Lenawee county to reduce the retail sales levy to 2%

had little support. Senator Munshaw of Kent county sought to have the \$15,000,000 appropriation for school aid increased to \$20,000,000, but withdrew his amendment when convinced by other senators that most communities can get along under the 15 mills and aid from the \$15,000,000 primary supplement and equalization fund as provided in \$15,000,000 from a sales tax fund and Committee).

Where Farmer Stands

Under the Senate sales tax bill, farmers are exempt \$600 of retail sales. Sales made to others for the the value of the land and 20% of the weeks after an accident which injured purpose of resale by the purchasor are not considered "sales at retail" and we should think that farmers are not taxable on sale of grain, live stock, milk, etc., to dealers. Every farmer engaging in retail sale will be obliged to buy a license for taxed farm and its equipment to stop a fore- torial mind presently turned out Bill Stickney, secretary of the Ass'n. when the Sales Tax is scheduled to

The exemption of \$600 means that 50,000 retailers in Michigan may sell a total of \$30,000,000 in goods and collect \$900,000 in sales tax which they need not turn over to the State.

The new bill provides that firms doing credit or installment business may arrange to pay tax on their cash receipts. Sales tax settlements with the State must be made the 15th of each month.

The Senate made practically no change in the sales tax bill offered by its committee. It is estimated that it will raise from 30 to 35 million dollars annually as against 45 million and upwards predicted for the House measure. The Governor is insisting on the ned for 45 million or more, but has indicated with some bittterness he will take the Senate bill.

Invitation to Economies

The Farm Bureau and Granges tart suggestion that we should worry about retiring State deficits in these times be passed on to him by the Land Bank. when in the best of times the corporation tax for that purpose never pect it will pass.

tion's part in it, and where it stands Principal and interest payment on a today.

House Bill 543

Control for Vocational Education.

Guest Passenger Bill Is Defeated in Senate

Lansing-The State Senate has deeated Senate Bill No. 20 by Senator Doyle which would have amended the nsurance laws to make the owner of any motor vehicle legally liable Raises Less Money and Marks for an injury to any guest passenger, riding free, even though the passenger contributed to or caused the ac-

Generally considered a lawyers bill, the proposal was fought by the State passed despite Gov. Comstock its Farm Bureau's Legislative Farmers straight 3% retail sales tax in place Clubs, insurance groups and others on the ground that it would increase auto turers' tax gross income tax and Ad- insurance rates sharply for every driver, regardless of whether he allows any one to ride with him or not.

MORTGAGE RELIEF LAW EXPLAINED SOME AUTOISTS

Farm Loan Ass'ns, County Agr'l Agents Can Give Local Advice

Lansing-According to advices from the Federal Land Bank at St. Paul, the following rights and privileges are open to farmers who need mortgage relief, working capital or want to repurchase foreclosed farm property under the terms of President Roosevelt's Farm Mortgage Relief program enacted by Congress recently:

Interest Rates on all Federal Farm Loans drops to sponsibility for each motor vehicle for 41/2% for 5 years. New loans made which he is responsible. He cannot through local Farm Loan ass'ns will operate or have operated any of his bear the same rate for 5 years.

Refinancing Mortgages

Mortgages now due or containing a loan value" as determined by a Land the roads until he pays. Bank appraiser. That will be 50% of nent improvements.

Mortgages in Foreclosure

since January, 1931.

Bonds For Mortgages

Holders of mortgages may apply to approved both bills. the Land Bank at St. Paul through the local Farm Loan Ass'n to exchange their mortgage for Land Bank bonds on which the U.S. guarantees interest at 4%, subject to these conditions of duct 1/12th of the \$600 exemption bonds for the unpaid balance only; (2) no government. In 1843 Texas sought gage holder would have to scale the as was cut off and became No Man's the farmer for the difference.

> The farmer involved would find him- States. self on a long-time, comparatively small semi-annual interest and principal payment mortgage to the Land Bank, at 41/2% interest for 5 years. Any scaling down of the mortgage will

Provision is made that farmers in regions having no local farm loan succeeded is reflected in the Senate ass'ns may borrow direct from the Bill, Senator Palmer explained June Federal Land Bank at St. Paul at 5%. 2 that the retail sales tax may fail As soon as there are 10 or more such by about \$12,000,000 annually to re- borrowers in an area with more than tire the deficit and other State obli- a total of \$20,000 loaned, they may gations, which is an invitation to form an Ass'n and immediately reeconomy. The Senate's sales tax will duce their interest 1/2%. Provision is soon be in the House, where we ex- also made that for 5 years beginning in 1933 that borrowers may elect to See our table at the top of page pay only the interest on their Land 1 for a quick summary of the progress Bank Farm Loans if they meet all of the Sales Tax, the farm organiza- other requirements of their mortgage. \$1,000 loan might be \$60 annually; interest alone for the next 5 years would

be \$45 annually. The new law also provides that Lusing-This bill, offered May 1 farmers may make second mortgage by Reps. Legg and Schroeder, would loans through the special funds of the remove the president of the State Farm Loan Commissioner at St. Paul Board of education, the president of at 5% to refinance all forms of farm the University of Michigan, the presi- indebtedness, to provide new working dent of the Michigan State College, all capital, and may offer as security part educators, from the State Board of or all of the property, personal property, crops, live stock, etc. If the The Superintendent of Public in- farmer offers personal property in ad-

Progress of Sales Tax

And Recommendations By CONFERENCE OF MICHIGAN FARM ORGANIZATIONS

HOUSE BILL 184 (Administration Bill) Passed by House May 17

MANUFACTURES3/10 of 1% GROSS INCOME EXEMPTIONS ...

Schools, \$12,000,000. Retire State Deficits. Bal. to general fund.

FARM BUREAU, GRANGE, REAL ESTATE, SCHOOLS Recommendations to Legislature May 15 not in favor

not in favor \$2,000 limit. Consider farmers as manufacturers 1. 2/7 Welfare,—\$10,000,000 limit. 2. 2/7 State,—\$10,000,000 limit. 3. 3/7 to Schools, est. at \$15,000,000, as per House Bill 500. Passed by Senate June 2 eliminated

eliminated

SENATE SUBSTITUTE

1. Schools \$15,000,000 with H. B. 500 in mind. \$500,000 to U. of M. \$200,000 to State College.
2. Bal. to general fund.

*1. House 184 retail sales—manufacturers—gross income tax was estimated to raise \$45,000,000 to \$6,000,000 or more annually.

Senate's 3% retail sales tax estimated to raise \$30,000,000 to \$35,000,000 annually.

NEED THIS DOSE

Pay if Liable for Accident or Stop Driving, Say Two Bills

Lansing-If House Bill 399 or Senate Bill 145 or a combination of both became law, the irresponsible auto or truck driver can have just one accident in which the damages for which he may be liable are not settled in full If not, he loses his driver's permit and can't get it back until settlement Sixty days after enactment of the is made and he has provided himself law the average interest rate of 51/2% with at least \$11,000 of financial remotor equipment until he has met the above conditions.

The bills are not compulsory autoclause permitting payment in full at mobile insurance, but are similar to certain times before maturity are elig- laws in adjacent States. In Michigan House Bill 500 (which appropriates ible for Federal Farm Loans to re-irresponsible drivers can repeat the tire the mortgage. Apply to the local accident of today again and again. It is now lying in the Senate Educational Farm Loan Ass'n or if none, to the the idea should become law, the driv-Federal Land Bank at St. Paul, Minn. ing public will be able to collect for The amount loaned will be the "fair damages or remove the offender from

Senator Kulp introduced Bill 145 value of buildings and other perma- him seriously. He was parked off into his car, The second party was apply to their Farm Loan Ass'n for a leaving the Senator to finance car reloan of up to 75% of the value of the pairs and hospital bills. The Senaclosure or redeem a place foreclosed 145. The House sent over 399, similar in many respects. The Conference

Texas No Man's Land

Guymon, Okla.-May 2 this region exchange: (1) If the unpaid balance celebrated a pioneer's day in memory on the mortgage is less than the Land of the "No Man's Land" of this region. Bank would loan on the property on Between 1843 and 1890 a vast area an appraisal, the Bank will issue here was part of no country and had Nearly every one of these service comif the unpaid balance is greater than admission to the Union as a slave the Land Bank would loan, the Bank State. Since no territory north of the will exchange bonds only for the Mason and Dixon line could be ad- year. amount it would loan and the mort- mitted as slave, that part of old Texmortgage down to that figure. He Land, a cattle country, until May 2,

Expect Many to Swap Mortgages for Bonds

St. Paul, Minn.-The Federal Land Bank here expects large numbers of ndividuals and institutions to exchange their farm mortgages for taxexempt Land Bank bonds with 4% interest guaranteed semi-annually by the Government under the President's Farm Mortgage Act. About 30% of the farm mortgages are held by individuals, many of whom depend on security income for their support. Many mortgage holders will have to accept scaling down of the amount due on the mortgage if they exchange them for bonds. The Land Banks are authorized to issue up to two billion dollars of such bonds for which the behind the bonds will be the mortgages at the new values acquired for the bonds and the new loans made to farmers under those mortgages.

Oakland Rural Schools

Clarkston-Oakland County Rural of gasoline. Schools Ass'n, representing patrons districts he serves. The Ass'n asked utilize about 112,000,000 bushels of the highway and another driver ran its representatives in the Legislature corn and 22,400,000 bushels of barley. to vote against House Bill 258 which The use of 10 per cent of alcohol Interested farmers in this class may not collectable and went on his way, abolishes the county school commis- would add 2-3/5 cents a gallon and HOUSE ENROLLED ACT No. 96 sioner and substitutes a county board utilize 560,000,000 bushels of corn and Ordered to be known as the "Bischoff-

of Michigan Farm Organizations has S. Dakota Farm Bureau

Farm Bureau services companies the costs of the blended fuel. through which the members purchase their requirements of gasoline, trac- INFECTED HOLLYHOCK LEAVES tor fuels, lubricating oils and greases. Hollyhock . leaves that show the

BAKED BEANS cannot take a second mortgage from 1890, when Congress passed an Act the flavor of baked beans. It is mix- of the cost of growing potatoes, and recording it as part of the United ed with the beans before they are spraying amounts to slightly less baked.

AGR'L DEPT. O. K.'S **ALCOHOL IN GAS**

Would Consume Millions of Bushels in Time of Surplus

Washington-Manufacture of alconol from farm products would be an ald in taking care of agricultural surpluses and stabilizing markets, says the United States Department of Agriculture in response to a Senate rea motor fuel.

Corn would provide abundant supplies of suitable raw material for the 12 Land Banks are liable. Collateral production of alcohol, and other farm products-wheat, rice, and potatoescould be utilized when there were large supplies at low prices, says the Department. On the technical side, it is stated that most gasoline engines now in use appear to be able to handle a 10 percent alcohol-gasoline mix Ass'n Opposes H. B. 258 ture without adjustments and without much change in mileage per gallon

With corn at 50 cents a bushel and and officers of the rural schools, has gasoline at 13 cents a gallon, the use declared that the right to vote for of 2 per cent anhydrous alcohol would county school commissioner should add about one-half cent to the cost be restricted to the residents of the of a gallon of motor fuel and would 112,000,000 bushels of barley.

The Department points out that the use of alcohol in gasoline would tend to reduce the consumption of gasoline at first, but that the resultant increase Co-op Business Grows in farmers' buying power might increase sales of automotive machinery The South Dakota Farm Bureau and of gasoline to the extent of offset-Service Co, is organizing co-operative ting at least in part the increase in

panies with an average membership of and destroyed. If the infected leaves 125 saved its membership from 3 to are removed in the spring, the seriduced.

4 CENTS OF THE DOLLAR COST A little sliced onion will improve Fertilizer makes but four per cent

than the fertilizer cost.

Uses Alcohol-Gasoline Chicago-Gasoline containing 10%

water-free grain alcohol is declared to be better motor fuel than the premium brands of gasoline, says the Illinois Agricultural Ass'n, whose Service Companies distributed 300,000 gallons of it in March at 3c per gallon premium price over ordinary gas. The alcohol is made from corn or other farm products.

The Illinois Agricultural Ass'n backed the idea with laboratory experiments and later placed it in com- Farm Organizations, meeting here May mercial operation. It is understood that Sec'y Wallace of the U. S. Dep't The farmer should be considered as a of Agriculture is interested in the development. Large gasoline firms have is not satisfactory, arguing that alcohol draws moisture from the air and local schools to replace property tax will produce a wet gas.

LEGISLATURE O. K.'S 2 YR. CHECK ON **FORECLOSURE**

Those Being Foreclosed May Be Aided by Courts if Gov. Signs Bill

Lansing - If Governor Comstock signs House Enrolled Act 96, the Bischoff-Munshaw Bill, described in the Michigan Farm News in April, Michigan will have a law which subject to quest for a report on farm alcohol as certain conditions, will make possible continuances on mortgage foreclosures, imminent, pending, in process and those not beyond the period of redemption, for a period ending

March 1, 1935. In effect, this Act will enable any property owner in process or about to suffer foreclosure to apply to the court in which the property is located for a continuance. The court is auhorized to grant the continuance, unless there is good reason not to. The court determinés fair rental terms to e paid to the county clerk or another named by the court who shall pay rent, taxes, insurance, upkeep, etc., and distribute the balance as the

The Farm News publishes here with the Text of House Enrolled Act 96 for the benefit of interested read-

AN ACT relative to foreclosure of mort-gages and deeds of trust, and to pre-scribe the effect thereof. The People of the State of Michigan enact:

Section 1. An emergency affecting the general credit situation in the state of Michigan, which requires special and temporary legislation under the police powers of the state, is hereby declared to Sec. 2. In all actions for the foreclos

rust now pending in which decree ha not been entered, and hereafter com-nenced for the foreclosure of real estat ay from time to time unless upon hear g of said application good cause own to the contrary, order such causatinued until not later than March on neteen hundred thirty-five. Upon such der of continuance the court shall make der or orders for possession of said retate, giving preference to the owner where in possession, determine fair renterms to be paid by the party or particular in possession and the application of the application. owners in possession, determine fair rental terms to be paid by the party or parties to be in possession and the application and/or distribution of the rents, income and profits of said real estate, and make such order or orders for the preservation of said property and the payment of taxes and insurance as will be just and equitable during the continuance of said cause. Such order or orders shall provide that such rents, income or profits shall be paid to and distributed by the clerk of the court of the county in which said suit is pending, or such other person or persons as the court shall name, and further provide that in such distribution taxable costs of the proceedings, taxes, insurance, cost of maintenance and upkeep of said real estate shall be paid in such priority as shall be determined by the court, and any balance distributed as the court may further direct. The court may, upon a substantial violation of its said order or orders, or for other good and sufficient cause, set aside or modify said order or continuance and the cause shall forthwith proceed to trial as by law now provided, the provisions of this act to the contrary notwithstanding.

Sec. 3. Whenever any mortgage is being forcelosed by advertisement, the own-Sec. 3. Whenever any mortgage is being foreclosed by advertisement, the owner or owners of such real estate or any person or persons liable on said mortgage and note, may file a bill in chancery in the circuit court of the county in which the property is located for the purpose of bringing said foreclosure proceedings under the terms of this act. Thereafter, the court upon proper pleadings, shall proceed to foreclose such mortgage according to law, under the terms and procording to law, under the terms and provisions of this act.

Sec. 4. In any case of mortgage fore-closure now pending in a court of chan-cery in which the equity of redemption has not expired, the court, upon application of the owner or owners of such real estate or any person or persons liable on said mortgage and note, may set aside or amend its order confirming sale and thereupon may grant such order or orders or con-tinuance as provided in section two of this act.

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Farm Bureau in Illinois FARM CONFERENCE WANTS SALES TAX **FUNDS EARMARKED**

Divide Retail Tax Between State, Welfare, Schools On Fixed Plan

Lansing-If we are to have a sales tax, said the Conference of Michigan 31, it should be a retail sales tax only. manufacturer, and the funds collected should be ear-marked for State, welinsisted that the alco-gas combination fare and local schools purposes, with the majority of the funds going to the insofar as possible.

The Conference endorsed the revised Michigan Education Ass'n Bill (House Bill 500) for distribution of sales tax funds to the schools.

The Farm Conference suggested the following 8 points to meet the State, welfare and local schools needs from a sales tax and protect citizens from excess taxation and wasting of the funds collected:

8 SALES TAX SUGGESTIONS
1. The bill should be restricted to a clail sales tax on the sale of tangible personal property at the rate of three personal property at the rate of three personal property at the sale of three personal personal property at the sale of three personal personal

3. A flat exemption of not more than \$2,000 should be allowed on the sales of each merchant.

5. The costs of administration should be limited to not more than 2½% of the rield of the tax.

The school relief money should be

It is also urged that the new reve-s for local units should be returned in manner that will insure proper econ-es in every unit of local government.

The farm organizations are also of he opinion that the tax should be limited to a fixed period of time for emergency purposes, or to insure its examination and revision after it has been in effect long enough to determine what it will do.

Delinquent Tax Relief

Since the Senate's Moore Bill and the House's Holbeck bill for enabling delinquent tax payers to set their 1928-29-30-31 obligations ahead to 1935 and pay them off in 10 annual installments thereafter have become deadlocked over the question of whether or not to require payments of current taxes to qualify for installment privileges, the Legislature has tried a new tack

The Legislature has appointed new ommittees from the Senate and House to achieve a compromise. The Farm Conference May 31 endorsed the following compromise suggestions now before the committees:

1. Cancel no taxes before 1928. Place them in the installments. 2. Waive interest on all delinquent taxes if paid before Dec. 1, 1935, but charge 4% interest thereon if they go into installment payments. 3. Waive penalties and collection fees on 1932 taxes if paid before Sept. 1, 1935, but charge 6% interest after July 1, 1933. (Bellows Act waives interest if paid by July 1.)

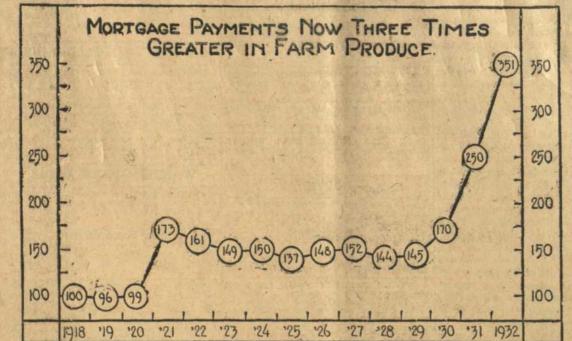
1933 and 1934 taxes. Waive requirement to pay them to qualify for installment plan on delinquent taxes.

Unless a compromise can be worked out of the Moore-Holbeck deadlock, there probably will be no further relief for delinquent taxpayers than the Bellows Act mentioned above. The farm organizations have favored the principles of the Holbeck Bill which insisted on payment before Dec. 1. 1935, of the 1933 and 1934 taxes in order to qualify for installment privileges on the back taxes.

Prison Made Goods

The Conference also endorsed Senate Bill 177 to prevent dumping of prison made products of this and other States in Michigan in competition with industry, including agriculture. Some 20 States have adopted legislation in conformity with the federal Hawes-Cooper Act which enables any State to apply to the prison made products of other States the same marketing laws she applies to her own prison products, most of which are sold under brands to conceal their identity. Senate Bill 177 proposes that the prison industries should be in lines that would feed, clothe and shelter the prisoners and the inmates of all other public institutions. States would be encouraged to exchange prison made shoes, for example, for shirts, overalls, canned goods, etc. Local governments would be encouraged to buy at lower cost the prison made goods now sold on the open (Continued on page 2.)

DEMAND FOR GOLD INCREASED MORTGAGE DEBTS





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Sec'y Wallace and the Farm Bill

"Whether he knows it or not, every farmer in the United States is farming differently today because of the scientific discoveries from State and Federal agricultural appropriations. We are undoubtedly 20 to 30% more productive today because of the scientific work done by the Department of Agriculture and the State experiment stations in improved varieties of grains, dairy and live stock practice, poultry breeding, etc., said Sec'y Wallace of the Department of Agriculture recently.

"I am not one to ask for less efficiency," said the Secretary, "I want to see southern farmers grow 300 lbs. of cotton per acre instead of 150 lbs. I want to see northern farmers grow 50 bushels of corn per acre instead of 35. I see no reason why the average cow shouldn't yield 400 lbs. of butterfat per year some time instead of 200; why we shouldn't produce 100 lbs, of pork from 6 bushels of corn instead of 9 bushels. But if the average farmer becames that efficient in the near future, he will have more misery rather than less,

"Any government which increases the efficiency of any class of people without facing the undesirable social results that flow from that efficiency is criminally negligent.

"The Farm Bill is an effort in the direction of social inventiveness. It is perhaps as crude as the first automobile of 30 years ago, but I am convinced that it can be made to work and can be perfected-if the rank and file of producers, processors and consumers are genuinely hungry to distribute the fruits of science in a just way. The purpose of this bill can be defeated if the people are not ready to exchange a little of their rugged individualism for a little social justice."

Fewer Acres in Crops This Spring

The outstanding tendency of farm operations this spring is toward further retrenchment, according to reports from 41,000 farmers in all parts of the nation to the U. S. Dep't of Agriculture. Prices of farm products in general are still at about half the pre-war level.

The net prospect is for 9,000,000 acres (3 per cent less crops). The eastern and central corn belt apparently is planning to shift 2,000,000 acres out of crops into pasture. Milk production is lower. Milk receipts at large cities is lower. New York is receiving 17% less milk than a year ago. The price of eggs is such that farmers are reported to have sold off their hens until flocks are down to about the same size as a year ago, with the probability that egg production during the next three heavylaying months will be about the same as last year.

Picture Is Changing in Agriculture

Events affecting agriculture have moved swiftly during the past month. The abandonment of the gold standard by this country, the depreciation of the dollar in foreign exchange, the bursting forth of the inflation sentiment into legislative action, the coincident rise in stocks and in many basic commodity prices, all present a picture of forces in motion whose ultimate effects may be far-reaching, says the U. S. Dep't of Agriculture in its summary of the farm situation.

So far, the effect has been good for farmers. Wheat and other grains, hides, butter, and cotton prices have advanced 10 to 40 per cent.

In the case of wheat, the so-called inflation buying has been accompanied by bullish developments in the actual crop situation in this country. The report issued last month showed winter wheat in the poorest condition ever recorded, drought still widespread, winter-killing heavy in the Northwest, nearly a third of the acreage likely to be abandoned, and probability of the smallest crop in 29 years. Assuming an average spring wheat crop, the indications suggest that we will not raise enough wheat this year to meet domestic requirements and consequently that the surplus carried over will be further reduced.

The improvement in prices, as would be expected, occurs selectively, not only between enterprises but within given lines of production. Livestock has not yet felt the influence of rising prices as have the important cash crops which are sensitive to world markets. Yet butter, one of the principal livestock products, advanced about one-third at New York. This marked rise in butter, occurred in the face of a milk situation so serious that it has led to "strikes" and disturbances in Wisconsin and New York and even to the fixing of milk prices by legislation.

Spring work is going forward everywhere, though bad weather has delayed grain and cotton preparations in some areas. The movement of fruits and vegetables has now become quite heavy, averaging recently about 2,500 cars a day. This is not quite up to last year, however.

Farm wages this spring average the lowest in 33 years. The average wage paid to hired men last month over the country as a whole was \$1.05 a day without board or \$22.98 a month without board. The farm wage index of 72 contrasts with an industrial wage index of 164 (prewar considered as 100).

Our farm population (estimated at 32,242,000) is now the largest in history, according to the estimates compiled last month. The gain last year was a million persons. The great migration away from farms which went on from 1920 to 1930 has slackened. The movement from town to farm also has slowed up somewhat.

War Bankrupt World Pays

figure of \$330,000,000,000.

Alfalfa in Wisconsin

Farm Group Wants

benefit from the binder twine industry mestic, in the course of a few years, will start at 1:00 P. M. there. Statements were made that the The last war was directly responsible A new feature will be added this Prison had ceased to encourage farm- for the death of at least 20,000,000 hu- year inasmuch as an educational proer business and was courting a private man beings. Its average daily cost gram will be conducted during the dealer system.

Farm groups represented were: Michigan State Grange
Michigan State Farm Bureau
Michigan Livestock Exchange
Michigan Co-op Wool Marketing Ass'n
Michigan Sugar Beet Growers Ass'n
Great Lakes Fruit Industries
State Ass'n of Farmers Clubs
Berrien County Farm Bureau
Farmers legislative Clubs

\$100 borrowed, depending from whom 626,596 full carloads of perishable good sire, or a female for a foundahe makes his loan. If he should make farm produce. In 1932 that figure was it direct from the Land Bank at 5% down to 517,656 carloads, according of choice breeding and a number of and later with others form a local to the U. S. Dep't of Agriculture, farm toan ass'n, the Bank will cancel his stock at par and it becomes stock in the local Ass'n. His interest rate

drops from 5 to 41/2%. Secretaries of local Farm Loan An average of 9.2 acres of alfalfa satisfactory and their owners are ex-Ass'ns and county agricultural agents were grown by the members in Wis-ceptionally well satisfied with the imcan give interested farmers detailed consin Dairy Herd Improvement as-provement being shown in the quality EXCHANGE, Transportation Dep't, STOCK YARDS, DETROIT, (5-6-tf-95b) information on these matters as they sociation in 1932. Hay is the most important crop both may apply to various situations.

How I Raised 102 Bushels of Shelled Corn Per Acre

M. G. Dickerson Describes across the field in the 42 inch rows. . His Crop Production Methods

By M. G. DICKERSON. Ups and Downs Farm

Bloomingdale, Van Buren County As I see it, there were four factors yield of Pickett Corn in 1931 on a are breeds of dairy cattle in this sec field that has been producing crops tion. Take your pick, give them a since 1919. They are as follows: (1) show and they will respond. cultural methods; (2) seed; (3)

weather conditions; (4) soil. Cultural Methods 1931 Crop.

acre. During April and May the field we receive as rain or snow. was dragged cornerwise four times with a spring tooth harrow set deep, thoroughly mixing the manure and soil. The dragging was done at weed killing intervals, the last time on May

May 24 we planted. The planter was set to drop three kernels on a fortytwo inch check wire. The rows were thirty-four inches apart. I used a crow and rodent repellant on the seed and got almost a perfect stand. The corn came quickly and grew fast. The ground was loose on top and clean so I did not drag or use a weeder as is a practice in this section.

June 14th I cultivated deep with a two mule walking cultivator letting the dirt meat about an inch deep in the row. While working this corn I would impair the yield, I went through the extra stalks leaving the strongest that number.

shovels set to throw a little more dirt is something to shoot at and it is to the hill. This cultivation was worth while.

tongue and the field was clean.

The seed was registered Pickett. For me there is no corn like Pickett For others, there is no corn like Dun can. In other words, there are about the same number of good corn varie in the production of this 102 bushel ties adapted to this section as there

The weather conditions during the growing season of 1931 were not favorable as far as moisture was concern-This six acre field of sweet clover ed, although the temperature was stubble was plowed about seven inches about right. The fall plowing held on top of this plowing ten tons per in several ways conserve the moisture

Soil.

The soil is clay loam and sandy oam plowed for the first time in 1917. The history of this field since 1919 may be of interest and have some bearing on the 1931 crop:

1919—Corn 1920—Oats 1921—Red and Alsike Clover 1922—Corn

1922—Corn 1922—Oats 1924—Sweet Clover pasture and manure 1925—Corn 1926—Barley 1527—Sweet Clover pasture and

manure
1928—Corn
1929—Oats
1920—Sweet clover pasture plus fall
plowing and manure
1931—Corn 102.77 bushel per acre

I have been accused of book farming and college farming and I plead noticed quite a number of hills con- guilty, for when I started farming sixtaining four stalks. Fearing this teen years ago I had never lived on a farm and knew little about farming. the field a week later and removed I had to learn from reading, observation and experience and the last five three in each hill having more than years through soils extension work. It is a mighty hard job to keep the I cultivated the second and last soil as rich in crop producing elements time on July 3, not so deep, with the as it was when first plowed. But it

HOUSE CLEANING By. R. S. Clark

The cleansing Springtime days are come, When Marthy, my good spouse, With suds and Iye, with mop and broom Right rigorously cleans house,

With single mind, with purpose pure She greets the rising dawn, And I must move the furniture Out on the dewy lawn.

I wrestle with the davenport
While yet the day is young—
My forehead wet—my breathing short
My temper all unstrung—

Adown the crooked chamber stair'
The mattresses I log,
I tote the bedding out to air,
I flag the hapless rug.

While she, the consort of my Joys, With brushes, rags, and such Is raising half my dust and noise While doing twice as much.

the grooms the woodwork to a gloss She makes the windows shine. never chanced to run across A neuter wife than mine.

She loves this cleansing enterprise, With super-human strength she plies The weapons of her trade,

And long before the day is done, I know with confidence, All quivering on the fence.

Then when the rugs are down again
Upon the gleaming floors,
And when the drapes are up, and when
The chairs are back indoors;

When all the household goods we claim Have been replaced inside, To me the home looks much the same, But—Marthy's satisfied!

The vernal cleansing days are come, The busiest of the year, Well may the family man be glum— House cleaning days are here.

Gladwin Cattle Sale

Forty high class animals are being consigned in the third annual be held at the Gladwin Fair Grounds on Thursday, June 15. The animals listed are being consigned by some of the state's leading breeders and they consist of individuals of both sexes of the Shorthorn, Aberdeen Angus, Sales Tax Earmarked 4 Billions Annually For Arms of the Shorthorn, Aberdeen Angus, Hereford, Milking Shorthorn, Red market. The Conference was agree-able to retaining the auto license man-able to retaining the auto license man-Polled and Polled Shorthorn breeds. ufacturing at Jackson State Prison, sum the world could refire most of its der. The animals will be sold by but was not impressed by a sense of public debt, whether foreign or do- Andy Adams of Litchfield and the sale

was more than \$150,000,000 to the forenoon of June 15th. Demonstraworld. The aggregate direct and in- tions and discussions will be given direct cost exceeded the stupendous and a judging contest will be featured, using some of the animals to Farm Shipments Shift event will start at 10:30.

from Rails to Trucks be on hand the evening of June 14 and Meaning of Farm

Mortgage Relief

Law Explained

(Continued from page 1.)

ordinate their claim to the new claim of the Government.

In making a Federal Farm Loan the farmer must buy \$5 of Land Bank of local Farm Loan Ass'n stock for each \$100 borrowed, depending from whom be maken by learn 16 borrowed, depending from whom be maken by learn 16 borrowed, depending from whom be maken by learn 16 borrowed, depending from whom be maken by learn 16 borrowed, depending from whom learned from page 1.)

Lansing.—Ten years ago railroads farm products and railroads farm products to market. For some time past the seen from them until sale time. These individuals are a choice lot and consist of 26 bulls and 15 heifers. They have all been carefully selected by a committee representing of the seen from them until sale time. These individuals are a choice lot and consist of 26 bulls and 15 heifers. They have all been carefully selected by a committee representing of the seen from them until sale time. These individuals are a choice lot and consist of 26 bulls and 15 heifers. They have all been carefully selected by a committee representing of the breed various associations. These animals range in age from 10 months to two years and are ready for service. This sale will offer a person a fine opportunity of purchasing a very specific provided for the nation hauled fine opportunity of purchasing a very specific provided for the seen from them until sale time. These individuals are a choice lot and consist of 26 bulls and 15 heifers. They have all been carefully selected by a committee representing to the breed various associations. These animals range in age from 10 months to two years and are ready for service. This sale will offer a person a fine opportunity of purchasing a very specific provided for the business. The trucks height and 15 heifers. They have all been carefully selected by a committee representing to the breed various associations. These animals range in age from 10 months to two years and are ready for service. them are bred by champions or by ancestors of animals that have made very fine records in milk production and in the show ring. Animals purchased in the past sales have proven

in acreage and value that is grown in Uncle Ab says that failure to To remove gum from rugs, apply gasoline and the gum can be lifted out.

Uncle Ab says that failure to Correct an error at once is like leaving a carpet tack lying on the beding on the beding a carpet tack lying on the beding guaranteed garden seeds.

Uncle Ab says that failure to Garden garden seeds.

Garden Seeds—Write Farm bureau Supply Store, 728 East Shlawns see street, Lansing, for pice list on its pigh quality adapted, true-to-name, guaranteed garden seeds.

(6-3-14)

of their offspring.

Rural Michigan Justices

Lansing-There are far too many ustices of the peace in Michigan. The majority never hear a case in a year, and the net results of the present system is to give rural residents less prodents of towns and cites, according to tions: Prof. E. R. Sunderland of the University Law School, who made a study for the Commission of Inquiry into County, Township and School Govern-

In 6 counties, Prof. Sunderland found 290 justices, according to the 4 per township system. 269 did no judical work whatever. In other counties the same situation existed on a smaller scale. Decisions in favor of the plaintiff were rendered in 99,2% of the cases studied, leaving the defendant 8/10 of 1% chance for success. Circuit court judgments average 64% for the plaintiff and 36% for the defendant.

Prof. Sunderland recommended fewer and better trained justices, organized on a county basis rather than by townships. Justice is a State obligation and rural as well as city districts should have adequate and comnerent service, he said.

Recently the Republican-Tribune of Charlette recorded a local justice of the peace who remembered one court in advance. case in his 40 years in the office.

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of Peace Need Changes?

ment.

BUSINESS LEADERS WOULD UP PRICES BY MONEY REFORM

Revalue Gold to Get 1926 Price Level

New York-"From the standpoint of States shall increase the price in dollars paid by the Treasury FOR gold higher value will increase the price glum, Germany and Russia. of commodities," said the Committee deep in November, 1930. In February the moisture that made the crop. We for the Nation (of New York) to Reand March of 1931 manure was spread cannot control the rainfall but we can build Prices and Purchasing Power to publishers in April. The Committee all the countries named, a \$5,000,000 ncludes the heads of many of the argest businesses in the nation.

"Meanwhile the unchecked forces of deflation threaten the insurance com- a sum at 5% interest which would panies, savings banks, railroads and pay for all times to come a \$1,000 nunicipalities * * * the drop in price yearly salary each for an army of level has already wiped out 175 bil- 125,000 teachers, and in addition to ions in values * * * until we deal this pay the same salary to each of ington was established in 1846 under with the monetary cause of the de- any army of 125,000 nurses. pression there can be little hope of And after having done all this, we son, an Englishman, who died in 1826, recovery * * * the best place for could still have enough left out of our leaving approximately a half million 12,000,000 unemployed to find work is four hundred billions to buy all of dollars for an institution hearing his in their former positions * * * em- France and Belgium, and everything of name and intended to increase the difployments out of public funds are value that France and Belgium pos- fusion of knowledge among men. It is only palliative," said the Committee sesses, that is every French and Bel- governed by a board of regents conin recommending Five Next Steps, as gium farm, home, factory, church, follows:

I. Re-open the banks. Government

not yet open.

and suspension of specie payments. 3. Remove restrictions on foreign Low Prices, High Taxes exchange dealings which do not involve exports of gold.

4. Announce that it will be policy of U.S. to revalue gold and increase its value 75% to the 1926 commodity price level. Cotton, wheat, other find it impossible, to pay their taxes prices would rise.

by varying amount of gold in dollar according to U. S. Dep't of Labor average price levels for 1921-30, which would be 1926 prices.

Committee for the Nation plan in- mals, and of dairy products have tection of their legal rights than resi-clude heads of the following institu- seen their income shrink roundly a

Sears Roebuck Company
General Faking Company
Remington Rand, Inc.
Dairymen's League
Fels & Company
Cord Corporation
Crowley-Milner Co.
Bridgeport Brass Co.
Piedmont & N. C. R. R.
Chicago Railways
Long Bell Lumber Co.
Spiegel, May, Stern Co.
American Farm Bureau
National Grange

Prairie Farmer Offers World's Fair Service cent of that for 1929.

west farm paper with 300,000 readers, announces 4 day all expense visits to the World's Fair for its 'readers. Groups of up to 100 will be accomgo through the Prairie Farmers' enanother group will come in from early herited in a strong degree a muscular in June until the Fair closes about trick common to our very remote an-

Tobacco Salaries

In a recent report to the stockholders of the American Tobacco Company Detroit-Michigan Live Stock Ex-George W. Hill, the president, dishange announces removal of its closed that his salary for 1932 was fraffic Dep't, headed by Mr. A. P. \$120,000 and additional compensation Mills, from Sec'y O'Mealey's office at of \$669,500. Two vice presidents re-Hudson to its general offices, Live ceived a fixed salary of \$50,000 each, Beef and Dual Purpose Cattle Sale to Stock Exchange Building, Detroit together with additional compensation amounting to \$401,700.

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WANTED-WORK ON DAIRY OR general farm, central Michigan, by married man, 38, 2 children, Long experience. Good milker. Have been doing farm work. George Galvin, 2311 West St. Joseph St., Lansing, Mich. (6-3-14)

What Cost of the War Would Buy

"According to the best statistics obsinable the World War cost 30,000,000 lives and \$400,000,000,000 in property. Committee for Nation Says In order to give some idea of what this means just let me illustrate it in the following:

With that amount we could have built a \$2,500 house and furnished this house with \$1,000 worth of furnimost importance that the United ture and placed it on 5 acres of land to each and every family in the United States, Canada, Australia, England, to correspond with the increased pur-chasing power of gold. Setting this

> After doing this there would have been enough money left to give each city of 20,000 inhabitants and over in library, and a \$10,000,000 university. And out of the balance we could have still sufficient money to set aside effect.

railroad, street car, in fact, everything of value in those two countries in three members of the Senate, three would be justified in expanding the 1914."-From address of Representa- from the House, and six private incurrency to aid depositors of banks tive Huddleston of Alabama to Congress, quoting the Current History 2. Continue embargo on gold and magazine.—The Congression Record.

Dominate The Farm

Washington-"Farmers are finding it extremely difficult, and many and other fixed charges" says U. S. 5. Create a non-partisan Federal Department of Agriculture, in its Board to stablize the new price level December report on the farm situawithin a narrow range of fluctuation tion. It is stated that there is "uninow swallow income."

Reviewing the drop in farm income, the bureau points out that "in the last three years the produc-Business leaders subscribing to the ers of grains, of cotton, of meat anibillion dollars in each of these lines; and these industries are not the only

large loosers." The bureau places responsibility for the long deflation in farm products prices in "causes largely outside agriculture." Net production of farm products, it is stated, has been comparatively stable for ten years while all sorts of farm shifts and réadjustments have been resorted to, and production is less this year than in 1929. Nevertheless, the gross farm income is only 44 per

Chicago-Prairie Farmer, middle Can You Wiggle Ears? So Could the Ape-Man

Ann Arbor-Folks who can proudly modated at the same hotel and will wiggle their ears, to the envy of friends, should be taken down a peg tertainment program. Every 4 days by the information that they have incestors. The ear wiggler is something of a throwback, at least so far as this particular set of muscles is concerned, Professor R. C. Hussey of the University of Michigan told his historical geology class. Hair "stands on end," in fright because the shock activates other holdover, or vestigial muscles, usually quiescent. It is merely another sign that there are still relationships between man and his distant ape-like ancestors, whose hair commonly bristles in anger or fright.

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home ownership.

Lec. 8. This not shall not apply to any ortgage executed subsequent (since) to bruary fourteen, nineteen hundred thir-

Sec. 9. If any section, sentence, clause reprises of this act is for any reason eld to be unconstitutional, such decision hall not affect the validity of the remaining sections, sentences, clauses and drases of this act or the act as an entrety. The legislature hereby declares that it would have passed the act and ach section, sentence, clause and phrase hereof, irrespective of the fact that any me or more other sections, sentences, lauses and phrases would be declared neconstitutional.

nconstitutional.

Sec. 70. All acts and parts of acts in onflict with this act are suspended white his act is in effect. act is ordered to take immediate

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the opportunity, with but little future. thought, if any, to the consequences if I am most reluctant about borrowthe day of reckoning should be "just ing against future taxes or even anaround the corner" as it finally prov-ticipated delinquent taxes, or from the ed to be.

bank window with the faith of a child, to spend again, way beyond all good giving but little thought to the secur-

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ity behind it; we paid our high taxes, grumbling all the time of course, but how many of us knew the whys and wherefores of that enormous toll; we have all felt at times that there were "higher ups" who were not carrying their full share of public burden, but did we do anything about it?

To be sure we are rather small Borrowing Against Future units when it comes to the matter of controlling or dictating a bank policy that will govern the savings of a nation and we are just as small when the savings of a nation and we have also as a nation and the savings of a na tion and we are just as small when ever made me realize them," wrote E. it comes to dealing out justice to a W. Howe, Kansas editor and humorist like it better after we had had a look are on pasture while, others are on Snowy Winters Ideal for national tax evader and we are also in his book Around the World. Every day we see more and more small factors when we attempt to he necessity of a watchful eye on influence a self-satisfied legislatortremendous aggregation of dissatis-

Beginning at Home First we should begin at home lence brought to light through na- where we know we count. In my own township only 56 per cent of last All of these fairly shake our faith year's taxes have been paid and no in humanity and sometimes in Ameridoubt this is typical of the country ca itself. These exposures and the over. Now it is our duty to know the hardships that are the results, all reason why. We must have all symprove to us that we had gradually bepathy for the man who could not meet

A good many tourists, riding camels as it is pictured as enormous and cattle on feed than last year and an have gone down a foot or more below come an unthinking, careless, ex- his taxes-we must see to it that not travagant and indifferent nation; we one cent more than is absolutely had been willing to buy and sell and necessary is contracted for him to loan and borrow so long as we had pay next year or any other year in the

R. F. C. or any other accommodating We dumped our money before a source; we have spent and borrowed sense until we now find ourselves stranded.

Welfare

If folks would only determine to Farm Bureau Aids in Securing stop where they are and begin all over again instead of trying to concoct some new scheme whereby they can drift on for a while longer, we would need no governmental dole nor a new

In the matter of township expense, welfare is a big item these days and bus and truck rates and tax the in- in any similar period since April 1919. difficult to manage, I admit, but I dustry somewhat in accordance with would be most certain it was kept to its use of the highway but it is hard- 17 per cent. Using the prewar prices its lowest point and still be fair-no ly recognizable as the 64 page "rail- from 1909 to 1914 to represent the figlaziness or extravagance should be road bill" which the Conference of the ure 100, the index of prices April 15 tolerated. It's high time welfare per Michigan Farm Organizations on Mar. ple returned to oldtime hours and 28 opposed as designed to force trucks methods, and to the art of walking. off the roads by raising their rates to dex from 47 to 62. Wool led all com-If they do not know how to get 100 rail rate levels, by imposing drastic modities, moving upward 42 points, cents worth of wholesome food and regulations to trucks large and small, which the bureau said was about a serviceable clothing out of a dollar, hould spend the money for them. Central, was cut in half when the went up 8 points; chickens and eggs, 6 wrist watches, spike heeled shoes, oranges and cigarettes should never be tolerated by harassed tax payers.

Schools more "teacher control" when it comes to school practices and entertainment. I cannot help but blame our teachers for failure in governing much of the unnecessary expense that runs through the school year. Teachers should know by this time that there are House in that form. From early afterthese, and if they do not know it, that type of teacher should never be inflicted on any school district no matter how many letters they carry with their name. Class rings, class trips, class banquets, hops, proms and parties, skip days and graduation lic Utilities Commission shall estabfashion parades are all nice if school lish and maintain fair rates as becently. ment without a thought of expense or tween motor trucks hauling for the Mr. Stockwell based his statement sacrifice—but when districts are going bankrupt paying tuition and fathers and mothers are going without the public that the Public Utilities of Yale University on the purchasing power of the cash dollar under presented the processity of the cash dollar under presented to the public Utilities of the cash dollar under presented to the public Utilities of the cash dollar under presented to the public Utilities of the cash dollar under presented to the public Utilities of the cash dollar under presented to the public Utilities of the cash dollar under presented to the public under the public Utilities of the cash dollar under presented to the public under the publ the necessities of life, it is time Commission shall have the power to ent conditions.

County Expenses

youth.

ty expense and we could surprise oureliminate to a hurtful degree.

My convictions are gaining daily hands in the pie there. momentum towards a general uprising against the willful indifference to

all have the courage to demand it.

Michigan Has Plenty

Lansing-Marquette county is the 190,800 acres equals the combined terests rather like the bill now. If areas of Benzie, Arenac, Charlevoix, the railroads press their drastic regu-Lecianau and Bay counties, the five latory plans for a motor transportasmallest counties.

Iron, Delta and Gogebic counties, all time. There are bills of that nature in in the upper peninsula, rank next in the Legislature today, notably House size in that order, with 725,000 to Bill 612 which would regulate the 1,006,720 acres each.

Cheboygan leads all counties for in- ers. land water area, followed by Gogebic Roscommon, Charlevoix and Antrim. In the lower third of the southern peninsula there is one person for every 31/2 acres of land; in the northern half of the lower peninsula there has been recommended to the Legisis but I person for every 36 acres, and lature by the Conservation Dep't. In in the upper peninsula 1 for every 33 1931 the 7 inch limit was removed as

WORLD'S FAIR FARM PRIZES Fourteen states have already con- worth cleaning. The fish are not reributed farms as prizes at the Chica- turned to the water nor are they takgo World's Fair which opened last en away. Hence, the suggested re-

Pyramids and the Sphinx Are Disappointing Sight

So Says E. W. Howe, Kansas Sphinx? Editor, Comparing Them With Pictures

"I imagined they were located on

yards of each other, as we had been in the gully on the side of the bluff."

very rough and many of the stones banks of the gully you are nearly as tana Hereford steers. are disintegrating-falling to pieces. high as the head of the Sphinx, whereand donkeys, were scattered about, dominating a vast plain. Were you to increased interest is being shown in the surface of the soil. looking as disappointed as we. Then visit the Pyramids without a guide, The Pyramids are within a hundred it is so little and so completely hidden

HOUSE CUTS RAIL INFLUENCE OUT OF TRUCK BILL 364

Important Exceptions For Agriculture

meone with that needed judgment by Attorney Danhoff of the Michigan increased 15 points; meat animals utomobiles, over-stuffed furniture, House Committee re-wrote it, and points; cotton and cotton seed, 6 came out with eliminations suggest- points; dairy products 4 points; fruits ing a railroad-big truck firms deal.

Nevertheless, purchasers of both rail and truck transportation saw that the farmers buy showed no average We should insist on a whole lot the bill still made rail rates, schedules, change, remaining at the figure 100, competition and regulations the yard- or exactly the prewar level. stick for trucks, and raised a might howl about it.

A Major Operation

About May 17 the House Transporta tion Committee offered the bill to the many fads of a few years ago that noon until nearly midnight the House cannot be supplied in times such as membership went through the bill line of the dollar in terms of commodities, any way by steam railroad standards to 1926. Six percent interest becomes

someone exerts an influence to curb maintain order in the matter of comthe idle fancies of inexperienced petition, rates and other matters in motor transportation and enforce its regulations. That may be all the rail-When we have our bearing on local roads expected to get. Bill 364 as affairs we can do the same with coun- amended by the House is a strictly motor transport bill. Motor transpor selves with the corners we might cut tation is compared with motor transin county management and still not portation, not with railroads. The railroads would have liked to had both

Agricultural Exemptions The State Farm Bureau assisted bethe wishes of the paying public that fore the Committee and in the House the present State government is de- in securing amendments to 364 which livering to us. I feel that we are not will give the fruit, live stock, milk and justified in closing our eyes to in- sugar beet farmers a free hand in the competent legislation and government, regular and seasonal movement of Every department that does not trim their products to market. They are to the bone should be made to do so, make exempt from "permits to oper-If laws are not enacted comparable to ate" provisions of the bill when they our tribulations, we should be out need additional trucks for seasonal spoken in our disapproval and let the movement of perishable products. public know where the blame should The 20 mile radius of exemption was increased to 30 miles, which cares for These are the days where rigid beet haulers and milk haulers. The economy is warranted and we should provision that farmers and others may render occasional accommodative truck service to neighbors and charge for the same was returned to the bill and broadened. Farmers are pretty of Wide Open Spaces well taken care of in Bill 364 at pres-

It remains to be seen what will haplargest in Michigan. Its area of 1,- pen to 364 in the Senate. Truck intion, they'll probably try it in a new Chippewa, Ontonagon, Schoolcraft, bill to capture a little ground at a length and speed of trucks and trail-

6 Inch Perch Limit

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Increase Higher In Some Commodities; Costs Change Little

Washington-Here is what happen ed to farm prices from April 15 to Lansing-House Bill 364 now repos- May 15, during which the bureau of ing in the Senate Transportation Com- agricultural economics Monday, remittee is still a bill to regulate motor ported they moved upward faster than General prices rose an average of was 53 and May 15, 62.

Wheat in that period rose in the in-The 64 page bill, originally drafted 75 per cent price increase. All grains and vegetables 2.

In the same period prices of goods

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Albany, N. Y.—Owing to the deflation and the corresponding high value Bill 364 still provides that the Pub- said U. G. Stockwell, president of the

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Cattle Feeders' Tours

out. After we had nearly reached the tween 3,200 and 3,300 head of steers will be in charge of the tours.

ment, but the guide said we should weights and degrees of finish. Some who will be present on these tours. t it from the front.

"You will be disappointed with the exceptionally fine lots will be seen, the flat plains of Egypt; all pictures Pyramids, but the Sphinx will startle part of which are choice bred Monyou, it is so much smaller than you tana and Texas steers. A few of the "On the contrary, they are on a had always believed. And it is in a feeders are feeding a hundred or all insect life is one with a lot of bluff just above the Nile Valley. The gully. From the front it looks like its more head, with the largest herd be- heavy snow, forming a good heavy Nile Valley at Cairo does not look un- picture; the best feature is the mouth. ing 500 head on the W. E. Upjohn covering on the ground all winter like the Missouri River Valley at At- The nose and eyes were shot away by farm, Richland. Other interesting long. Certain of our insect pests inchison, in the spring, when the wheat Napoleon's soldiers. Below the neck, features, will be included in these cluding the white grub, which reis green. But the bluffs of the Nile I could see no shape; the head looked tours, one of them being a visit to quires three years for its complete are barren of trees and vegetation. like a balanced rock, such as are the high class herd of Guernseys on the Pyramids are not built of large often met in the footbills of the Rocky the Lockshore Farm, Cressey. This stage over winter below the frost line, stones as I had imagined; they are Mountains. When you stand on the farm is also feeding 100 head of Mon-entomologists decide. For this reason

this phase of the livestock industry. Part of the feeders to be visited are Coming in 4 Counties keeping co-operative records and this data will be of interest. For further Three county beef feeders' tours particulars and schedule get in touch led to believe, but where was the will be held on June 7, 8 and 9 in with the county agricultural agent in Kalamazoo, Barry,-Calhoun, and Len- these counties or D. H. LaVoi of the "The guide and two camel drivers awee counties respectively. Each of amount of Michigan State College who started off down the hill to point it these will be an all-day tour and be-

Interesting discussions will be given at the various stops by the market These animals are of various men and subject matter specialists,

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Ass'n Says 20,000 Farmers Will Put 160,000 Acres

to Beets

Bay City.-That Michigan will retain its position as one of the leading sugar producing states of the Union is evidenced by the fact that more than 20,000 farmers will devote a total of over 160,000 acres of land to sugar beet growing in 1933, says the Farmers and Manufacturers Beet Sugar Ass'n here.

Under normal climatic conditions this acreage should produce more than 1,600,000 tons of sugar beets from which the fourteen beet sugar factories, scheduled to operate next fall, should extract in excess of 400,-000,000 pounds of granulated sugar.

On the basis of these estimates Michigan farmers will receive over, \$9,000,000 for the 1933 sugar beet erop. It is estimated that more than 35,000,000 hours of employment will be afforded American farmers, beet field workers, beet factory operators and persons engaged in the production and manufacture of supplies and materials. In addition to the farmers engaged in sugar beet culture, it is estimated that more than 15,000 agricultural workers and over 4,000 factory workers will be employed by the industry.

Statisticians estimate that Michigan's beet sugar factories will consume approximately 400,000 tons of coal, coke and lime rock; over 6,000,000 sugar and pulp bags; more than 100,000 yards of cotton filter cloth and in excess of \$220,000 worth of miscellaneous supplies and materials. In addition, transportation companies will receive over \$4,500,000 in payment of freight charges on raw materials and the finished products.

Cuban Sugar Proposal Trims Beet Growers

Reports from Washington indicate that the Administration is seriously considering the adoption of a sugar allotment plan admittedly designed to curtail the production of beet sugar in the United States from 150,000 up to 600,000 tons in order that Cuba may supply a larger portion of the sugar requirements of the American people than it has furnished for sev-

In 1932 71 of the 92 beet sugar factories in the United States were in operation. The potential sugar production of the 92 beet sugar factories in the United States is in excess of 1,700,000 tons per year as against 1,100,000 tons proposed under the al-

The proposal provides that Cuba be permitted to supply 33.33 per cent of the sugar requirements of the American people. In order to make this possible the American farmers and beet sugar producers will be forced to reduce the production of beet sugar under their 1932 production and proximately 35 per cent under the potential sugar production of the 92 beet sugar factories in the United

Farm Bill Profits 1 and 2 Crop States Most

Washington-If the Roosevelt Farm Bill should become law farmers in some States would benefit considerably more than farmers in other States, and Michigan is not one of the States to receive more than she would pay out in the matter of processing taxes, according to information received by the Michigan State Farm Bureau.

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Michigan

Frazier Farm Mortgage Plan in Michigan Senate

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Senate Resolution No. 35, introduced by Senators Ruff of St. Clair county and Senator Lamoreaux of Kent county, was offered March 29 and referred to the Senate Committee on Rules and Regulations, where it still lies.

Missouri Would Tax Luxuries for Schools

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