



ment in farm conditions is noted by organizations, with certain differences the germination is low. Professors G. F. Warren and F. A. in policies, say Mr. Elmer A. Beamer The U. S. Department of Agricul- profits in each case but which would Pearson in "Farm Economics", a Cor- of Blissfield, who is president of both ture recently examined a lot of alfal- have the greatest effect in lowering the nell University agricultural depart- groups. Mr. Beamer's statement was fa selling at one-half the price for market price? ment bulletin. Prof. Warren, an ad- made to clear up a misunderstanding good quality seed. It contained 42% visor to President Roosevelt, is re- that has been circulated regarding the of alfalfa seed that would grow. Sweet

the lower production. Almost equal

a shallow fibrous root system and an in much the same way as corn, pota- at Omaha and agreed upon a 1934 extensive top. Consequently, seed toes, and sugar beets. beds should be quite free of weeds so

If the ground is plowed early and this statement. If 7 pounds of seed is no important objection and Sec'y cultivated frequently with the spring- per acre is sufficient to establish a Wallace approves, tooth and disced, several crops of weed good stand, then the use of 15 or 20 seeds will germinate and the young is uneconomical. According to the The sugar stabilization measure seedlings will be killed off before the experience of many farmers and of had as its background the saving of alfalfa is seeded. This practice is the tests conducted here at the col- Cuba and American banking investespecially important on fields that lege, if one uses an adapted strain ments there, nothwithstanding the have been neglected for a few years. such as Hardigan, Grimm or Michi- fact that the Senate Finance Commit-It is our observation that a number gan Variegated, and uses seeds of tee said its purpose was to "prevent a of such fields are to be seeded this high germination and purity, and has threatened collapse of prices which summer.

production of 5,000,000 bags for eastern mills as against 4,703,000 in 1933. The statement is often times made Western operators agreed to produce that the alfalfa plants will have less that one makes no mistake in using 24,972,000 bags as against 28,122,000 lots of seed. I doubt the wisdom of bags in 1933, a boom year. If there

onsible for the revaluation of the two co-ops. U. S. dollar in terms of gold, and is "The Live Stock Exchange, repre- the price of good quality seed conmanaging our money system for the senting 28,000 Michigan live stock pro- tained 40% of seed that would grow. President. The Cornell bulletin says: ducers," said Mr. Beamer, "is a sales To obtain a full stand, it would be

"Conditions became so serious in organization that strives to sell all necessary to sow twice the normal February, 1933, that a complete the live stock offered by its patrons rate of such seed, which would equal breakdown occurred in the credit for the highest net dollar. structure of the nation, and sus- "The Detroit Packing Company Co- would double the quantity of weed pension of the gold standard follow- operative, representing 2,000 farmers, seed usually present in large amounts ed. A rapid recovery began in April stockholders of the old company, is a in cheap seed.

and continued until July. The re- buying organization that must purcovery was then checked until last chase its supplies in line with prices fall; since then a gradual improvement has taken place. "Suspension of the gold standard and other policies have reduced the and part at the plant. Under its new The five million pigs made relief meat, Five million pigs made none. The five million pigs made relief meat, Five million pigs became

many years.

"When a 'do-nothing' policy is fol- to meet the trade are not available. lowed in a severe depression such as Then it must go elsewhere. the present one, recovery begins after itors and finally pass from the creditcan begin. This time the depression was so severe that the 'let alone' policy broke down when wholesale foreclosures became imminent."

The total value of all stocks listed on the New York stock exchange rose 68 per cent from March 1, 1933, to January 1, 1934. The total value of all bonds except U. S. government bonds rose 15 per cent, and the total value of all listed U. S. securities, both stocks and bonds rose 35 per cent. This indicates in how much better position are life insurance companies and all other credit agencies who hold these securities.

## Germany Cuts U.S. Lard **Imports** Three-fourths

Washington .- Beginning with Mar. 1934, Germany has limited monthly imports of lard to 40% of the 1931-33 average. It cuts 1933 imports from the U.S. of 126 million pounds to 65 million pounds for 1934. In the years after the war, Germany bought 250 million pounds of lard annually from us. Germany is encouraging hog production at home to the end that she may be self-sufficient. Her action tends further to establish the necessity for adjusting hog production in te United States to lower levels for 1934, at least,

clover seed selling at

or exceed the cost of good seed. It

## In the Summer of 1933

The five million light pigs became force of the depression. Full recovery management the Packing Company be tankage and grease. By reason these will not come until a sufficient volume of employment occurs so that vacant houses will be occupied, at rental interests of the live stock farmer, and rates that make it possible to build at will buy its requirements at the Dea profit. This will probably require troit live stock market except when 9% and hopes that 1934 hog prices the amount and kinds of live stock will show a 15 to 20% increase.

WHAT DOES \$100 MEAN THERE? The prices of automobiles in Europe "The Michigan Live Stock Exchange the major portion of farms, homes, has always opposed the practice of vary quite considerably when comand other properties that are insol- direct buying of live stock and will pared with American models. The sults for other crops. Since farm vent pass into the hands of the cred- continue to do so," Mr. Beamer said. higher priced cars run higher and the products must be sold at comparative-

lower priced run much lower. A ly low prices, we must produce at low ors to new buyers at panic prices. It John Greenleaf Whittier claimed Czecho-Slovakian company is making costs if we hope to even prevent lossusually takes about seven years to lack of money was his excuse for not a car which sells for less than \$100, es. Reduce acres, if necessary, but complete such a process of real estate marrying, yet he left an estate of a 2-cylinder machine developing 18 maintain good yields on the acres on liquidation to a point where building \$125,000 when he died a bachelor. horse power.

## **Sportsman Hiram** By R. S. Clark

Marthy was agin it, most positive and strong (Which simply goes to show you that Marthy can be wrong). She said a man of my age, with habits set as mine Should perpetrate his fishin' with the common hook and line. Alluded to the old dog who cannot learn new stupts, But Ben just had me tempted so I up and tried it once.

He drove out yest'day mornin', with Mabel and the rest; Brought some big long limber waders (sort of rubber boots-and-vest) And an extra switchy fish pole of the silver-f'inted type— Said he'd always aimed to show me and he guessed the time was ripe, Said accordin' to the statutes of this grand and sovereign State It was time to go a-fishin' and tomorrow'd be too late. So he'd brought an extra outfit, complete from A to Z, With the fillal intention of Waltenrising me With the filial intention of Waltonizing me

Marthy ain't so sympathetic with my fishin' through the ice, (Although in lucid moments she admits the fish are nice) And she works up quite a lather when I sometimes intimate That I hate to leave the bluegills just because the chores are late. She prognosticated freely how ridic'lus it would be When I'd snag that fancy tackle back behind me in a tree.

Claimed I looked like hallelujah, and a rubber-panted dunce, But Ben says, "Listen, Mother, Pa won't be young but once. When a man has young idears it's a sign his blood ain't thin. I'll just bet you when he tries it he will r'ar to go agin." So at last he kind of shamed her, and Mabel helped a bit, Till grudgingly, reluctantly, she gave consent of it. Course she didn't add her blessin' to the expedition then, But she did pack up a dinner fit for half a dozen men.

I might go on and tell you but I ain't a-goin' to do it. No man can understand it unless he's been right through it, And it he's had experience there's nothin' I can say To add a bit to what he knows—or take a bit away. I'll only say in general—Ben told my fortune right. He made a sporting fisherman of Hiram overnight.— For I have felt that tingle come along the tautened And worn a perky trout fly in this old felt hat of mine.

Firm Seed Bed Important Summer seeding also permits the If the seed bed is not properly pre- in the continental United States." establishment of a firm and well com- pared, more seed will not likely innacted seed bed which is essential for sure a stand but will be wasted.

NO BENEFIT	FROM EXT	RA-HEAVY	SEEDINGS
Rate of Seedin	ng Alfalfa an	d Yield of I	Iay Secured
From Well Fir	med Seed Bee	l and High Q	Juality Seed.

LBS. SEED SOWN TO THE ACRE					TONS AIR DRY HAY PER ACRE (12% Moisture)			
X	Drill set	Actually Sown	1st yr.	2nd yr.	3rd yr.	4th yr.		Av. T. per yr.
3		4.7	2,54	5.64	2,90	3.10	14.18	3,54
6		8.1	2.73	5.82	3.03	3.34	14.91	3.72
9		10,9	2.59	5.72	3.18	3.30	14.79	3.69
12		13.6	2.58	6.00	3.14	3.23	14.95	3.74
15		16.0	2.69	5.77	3.31	3.32	15.09	3.77
18		18.3	2.67	5.83	3.13	3,40	15,03	3.75
21		21.0	2,59	5.81	3.15	3.29	14.84	3.71
-24		24.0	2.62	5.93	3.14	3.40	15.09	3.77

In the above mentioned experiment, which was conducted at the Michigan State College at East Lansing, there was no appreciable difference between different rates of seeding in either quality or yield of hay.

tural machinery codes.

FIRST POST CARDS

to farmers.

gave a return above feed cost of \$82. Farm Groups Riled by Ten cows with an average production of 150 lbs. of butterfat each, would give a return above feed cost of only

"By milking the one high producing cow, only 500 lbs. of butterfat would be marketed, however by milking the 10 low producing cows, 1,500 lbs. of butterfat would be marketed. Almost equal returns above feed cost in each case, but note the effect on the butter-

fat market," Mr. Sims said.

# de Practices

Commodity Ex-Congress, H. R. grain speculation ons against "wash accommodation ndemnities, puts, de practices other than cash or hedging transactions.

"If we have too much dairy products It puts teeth in the Grain Futures it is because we have too many cows Act and increases the authority of the and not because any one cow is pro- Secretary of Agriculture. The Ameriducing too much. Sell some cows if can Farm Bureau has supported this necessary, but keep the better ones type of legislation for the past 15 8, 1872. and keep up their individual produc- years.

tion. "Note also that one cow with a Local control is the best govern- not the normal state of man; it must is decidely less deadly than was the production of 500 lbs. of butterfat ment .- Sen, Herbert Orr, be cultivated and nurtured.

Purpose, To Save Cuba

prepared suitable seed beds, from would bring distress to some 80,000 6 to 8 pounds per acre is sufficient. farmers engaged in sugar production

> Said Senator Vandenberg on the sugar stabilization bill in the Senate on April 18:

"Mr: President, it is frankly built on consideration for Cuba. . . . as a result of the Platt amendement. .... I heartily concur that the Platt amendment should be taken out of the Cuban constitution and that Cuba should be left to deal with her own responsibilities in her own way.

"If there is any obligation which we owe Cuba under the Platt amendment, . . . . it is an obligation that involves every man, woman and child under the flag.

"Let it be charged where it belongs, Let it not be charged against the sugar beet farmers of the United States.

To Save Banks, Too

"Furthermore, when you are talking about stabilizing Cuba in respect to sugar, just let me say in passing Code Sniping at Co-ops that at the same time you are stabiliz-Washington .- The American Farm ing the interests of the Nat'l City Bank Bureau, National Grange and others of New York Cty, the Chase Nat'l Bank comprising the National Agricultural of New York City, and Hayden, Stone Conference, have petitioned President & Co., of New York City, because Roosevelt to order that no new code they represent, directly or indirectly, or change in a code involving prod. | at least 50% of the financing of Cuban ucts distributed by farmers co-ops sugar.

shall be approved unless the co-ops "If the American beet farmer owes are accorded "adequate" representa. no obligation to Cuba under the Platt tion on the governing boards. Codes amendment, certainly the American affecting distribution by farmers co- farmer owes no obligation to the Naops include the oil, gasoline, fertilizer, tional City Bank, and to the Chase fence, lumber products and agricul- National Bank, and to Hayden, Stone & Co. in respect to sugar. ... there Previous action by the Farm Bu- is no justification in cutting back this reau and Grange resulted in a Presi- cash crop in the United States on any dential order that no code should pro- such hypothesis.

hibit a farmers' co-op from paying "This sugar control bill in its origpatronage dividends, if earned. Co- ional form . . . . was intended to save ops complain that some of the codes Cuba at the expense of American appear designed in spots to force farmers and industrialists. . . . . It them out of certain lines of service is my belief that the stage was arranged for the progressive demise of the domestic sugar industry. . . . But the corpse unexpectedly and most in-Postal cards were first issued by considerately came to life. It declined the post office department May 1, 1873. to be embalmed without a straggieunder act of congress approved June and it has been struggling with some degree of success ever since. As a result, the sugar-control bill in its Uncle Ab says that enthusiasm is final pending and much-amended form (Continued on page three)

## expressed above is very well illustrated by a study of nearly 220,000 cows \$80. in dairy herd improvement associations for the year of 1931. This study

was made by the Bureau Industry of the United States Dept. of Agriculture. While almost everyone realizes that

high producing cows are more profitable than those of lower production, they have not realized just how much is to be gained by increasing average

JOHN W GIMS

"This same report gives similar re-

A Study of Cows

"The same economic fact which is

which crops are grown.

production. Calculating butterfat at 30c per pound (higher than present May Prohibit Certain prices) results were obtained as fol-

lows:			Grain Trac
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## **Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before**

The first court action against the State Board of Tax Administration for an interpretation of certain phases of the sales tax has gone against the Board.

Judge Guy A. Miller of the Wayne circuit court on April 11 declared inoperative the sales tax regulations on wholesale and inter-state commerce transactions in factory supplies and machinery, involving \$2,000,-000 in annual sales tax collections.

The point of special interest to farmers is that the Judge's decision said that two resolutions adopted by the Legislature, and ignored by the sales tax board, should receive consideration by the courts in interpreting the law.

The Legislature's resolutions declared "it not to be the intent of the Legislature" to collect sales tax on personal property bought by manufacturers or farmers for producing personal property to be sold eventually at retail. For farmers that means seeds, feeds, fertilizers, packages, binder twine, sprays, etc.

Judge Miller said in his opinion:

It is regrettable that the Act is not so clear as the resolution; nevertheless, the latter should receive respectful consideration by the courts.

"If that resolution is used as a guide, the meaning of the legislation becomes simple and the ambiguity disappears which has caused the respondents themselves (sales tax board) to adopt a series of inconsistent resolutions and to promulgate a mass of regulations whose contradictions and absurdities might be held up to ridicule if it would serve any good purpose to do so, and the operation of the law will not be accompanied by any unfair burdens and the funny results shown by the testimony to be necessary incidents to the respondent's contentions."

This is the first test case following establishment before the Supreme court recently of the right of the public to seek court interpretation of disputed sales tax rulings. Up to that Supreme court ruling there was no appeal beyond the State Board of Tax Administration.

Undoubtedly Judge Miller's decision will be appealed to the Supreme court by the sales tax board. If the decision is upheld, it is our opinion that it will not be long until the Michigan State Farm Bureau's fight since July, 1933, for exemption of seeds, feeds, fertilizers and other farm supplies for production purposes will be won. The sales tax board will grant the exemption, in accordance with the resolutions of the Legislature, or it will be brought about by other court decisions.

## There's Danger in This Detroit Proposal

Farmers will quickly distinguish the chief differences between the local government amendment offered to the Legislature by the Grange, Farm Bureau and Detroit Citizens League, and the one now being sponsored by the Detroit Citizens League alone as a proposed amendment to the Constitution, to be voted upon in November, 1934.

Our joint amendment did not touch the boards of supervisors. The Detroit League would open the way to abolish this channel through which farmer voice is maintained in county affairs. In Wayne County the board of supervisors is a useless figurehead of some hundred odd members. But that isn't so in 82 other counties.

Our amendment vested in the Legislature the sole right to initiate local government changes, thus using rural votes in that body to protect minority groups of farmers, even in Wayne county. The Detroit Citizens League proposal opens the way for city majorities to initiate and put over county government changes that may wholly ignore rural wishes.

Our amendment would have closed forever the door for changing of the towns snip gove sire a change; their's leaves the township open to constant attack.

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

## **Three May Days That Mean More Than Trips and Movies**

Some Thought on Child And what of the mothers of tomor Health, Mother's Day and

Decoration Day and bridge mothers?

By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR confront every woman of today-her The month of May brings not only influence is sorely needed just now in May flowers and a glimpse of new life bringing about security for the Amerieverywhere. It also brings Child can home, a universal peace among Health Day and Mother's Day and nations, temperance in many things, cultural advantages for all and an in-Decoration Day. The country has done much for the ternational good will protection of its children in the past And for Decoration Day," let us refew years. We sometimes wonder member those who offered their lives why. Have parents shifted the re- that we might live and enjoy the

sponsibility of child protection to the abundance that a nation such as ours public? today In these days we take pre- last resting place. cautions before the sickness comes if

possible. By action of the public, we Ford to Help Farmers immunize; we inocculate; we segretate and quarantine; we teach health ust as we do arithmetic; we preach nealth as we do religion; we practice

can give to its people. We can pause When our grandparents' babies be- in these busy lives of ours and pay came sick, if their home remedies did honor to our dead, not by ball games not take effect, they died. They and motion pictures and auto trips, mourned their loss just as we mourn but by thoughtful care given to their

# Manufacture Soybean

Dearborn .- Henry Ford is planning health as we do business methods to demonstrate at the Chicago World's We still have lots of unnecessary Fair this summer by use of a soysickness,-individuals ignore precau- bean patch, an average farm barn and tions and training and good judgment, machinery, how any farmer may be More and more we are giving added gin on a scale within his means, the thought to the rights of the child partial industrialization of his farm while he is immature and helpless and the manufacture of products diand under the care and dictation of rectly for industrial markets.

"The processing plant will be of the others in order that he may have the right kind of a start for a full span of simplest sort," Mr. Ford explained. life, unhampered by afflictions and "Many farmers could build one like it out of odds and ends. It will be handicaps. What does Mother's day mean to steam operated and have a capacity of

us? Custom has established the set- one-third of a ton of soybeans every ting apart of this one day of the year eight hours. One man could run it. "We've discovered nothing about to pay homage to motherhood. soybeans that hasn't been known but Poets have sung the praises of motherhood for centuries, depicting the finest of sentiment, the endless love, the service the courses and the the sacrifice, the courage and the everlasting endurance. Artists have and leave about a third of the oil in centuries, depend solely on pressing portrayed the maternal spirit on can- the mash. Our method, which is disvas that stirs the hearts of all as no tillation, effects a one hundred per other subject can. cent extraction. The process is con And when we look back in the histinuous too.

tory of the world we can trace the "Soybean oil has a greater variety heart and the mind of great mothers of industrial uses than any vegetable down through the pages-not only oil except linseed oil. The oil-free were our mothers the influencing residue is an excellent food for man power that made us what we are, but It is 50% protein and 95% digestible. the mothers before them have made The farmer may feed it to his live the world what it is today. stock with fine resutls. Or he may We point with pride to the pioneer put it into another simple machine mother of this country of ours. Many and from it manufacture plastics, an states have erected monuments dedi- industry that is just getting undercated to her memory. Those monu- way. The machine will be demon

ty and religion. She sacrificed, she planned, she labored, she prayed that we might enjoy the fruits of a free nation and advantages that come with t. We owe more to the pioneer mother than many of us realize and it is but fitting that we devote one day a year to her memory, not only in reminiscence but by paying tribute to the mothers of today.

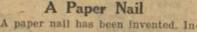
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SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1934



Instead of a fair amendment we are confronted with one that would drive rural supervisors out of the court houses. It is to be regretted that this situation arises because a few badly advised rural legislators failed to follow the guidance of such men as Vernon J. Brown of Ingham, Carl F. Delano of Kalamazoo, Chester P. Emunson of Manistee, Edward F. Fisher of rural Wayne, William B. Hackett of Saginaw, Paul A. Hupert of Macomb, Harvey H. Jarvis of Berrien, Philip C. Pack of Washtenaw, Tracy W. Southworth of Monroe, M. Clyde Stout of Ionia, T. T. Thatcher of Muskegon, William A. Ward of Grand Traverse, George C. Watson of St. Clair and Speaker Martin R. Bradley, all of whom voted for the farmers' measure

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problems of growing beans in relation | that it has escaped the intended to the marketing problems will find sepulcher." practical expression in marketing

**DESCRIBES BEAN** methods that will be of financial advantage to the farmer. **MARKETING IDEA** 

Expected to Improve Prices

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**ELEVATOR EXCH.** 

benefit to the farmers of Michigan The proposed marketing agreements The Exchange has been glad to have for Michigan pea beans, New York played a part in attempting to co-ordipea beans, Pinto beans, Great North- nate all the various forces involved in ern beans, and California limas and growing and marketing beans in this Small Baby Whites and other varieties state and other states, Mr. Osmer said. being developed by the Agricultural August 1 is the date set by the Agr'l Adjustment Administration at Wash- Adjustment Administration for bean ington, in a form which calls for a marketing agreements for 1934 and National co-ordination of the efforts following years to go into effect. Mar-

of all of these varieties to improve the keting agreements will be submitted marketing conditions of beans in a to dealers and growers for their signational way, offer exceptional pos- natures by July 1, it is understood. sibilities of again making beans a Request by the Michigan Bean Comstable, profitable crop to grow and mittee that the AAA make the Michimarket, according to Mr. L. E. Osmer, gan bean agreement effective for the manager of the Michigan Elevator balance of the 1933 crop year was not allowed by the AAA in view of prob-

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Changes contemplated in the agreeable difficulties with competing bean ment which should be of distinct bene- areas.

fit to the industry as a whole and the The national bean marketing agreegrowers in particular can be separatments rose out of the work of the ed into four main parts: (1) improve- Michigan Bean Committee. Its subment of the quality of beans delivered committee. Messers. Leo D. Cline to the consumer; (2) redefining and Clarence Ackerman, Elmer McDonald regulation of the trade channels and L. E. Osmer, represented Michthrough which beans move to mrket; igan at various conferences with the (3) surplus control of heans produced AAA at Washington. Pres. A. L. over and above the consumer demand; Riedel of the Michigan Bean Shippers (4) and a national co-ordination of (formerly Bean Jobbers), attended all price and price difference between Washington conferences of the comvarieties mittee.

**Improvement** of Quality

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requirement can normally be expected to go a long way toward preventing the practice that has become all too com-

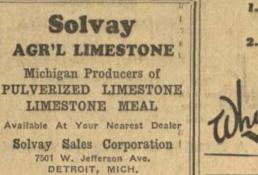
mon on shipping off grade beans under the wrong grade. Distribution Regulations Redefining and regulating the chantively low prices of beans in the last

the process of development will require practically every farmer to bear his pro rata share of the excess of production over and above normal consumer demand through the medium of requiring such surplus to be placed in the hands of a central selling agency, the industry control board of the agreement, for purposes of moving at lower prices either through export sales, by-product sales, or carry-

(The Platt, amendment, adopted) in the early 1900's, established the United The Michigan Elevator Exchange States as a guardian with power to

believes that if these agreements can act in maintaining order in Cuba. The be brought to a practical conclusion Cubans had a difficult time in estabthat the time and effort spent by the lishing a stable government after AAA'S 4 Lines of Effort Are Governor's Bean Committee this year gaining their independence as a result in attempting to secure a proposed of the Spanish-American war. The marketing agreement for the pea bean United States has intervened in Cuban industry of Michigan will be of vast affairs several times.)

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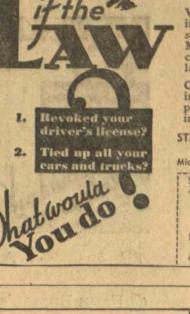
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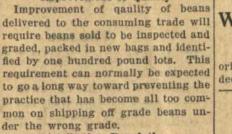
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delivered to the consuming trade will Won't Sacrifice Beet Growers to Save Cuba original certificate of interment. Indeed, domestic sugar may discover

nels of distribution requires the elevator men to sell through recognized jobber and broker services. That should go a long way toward the prevention of the constant bearish effect on the price of Michigan beans through the all too common practice of the consumer buying trade of quoting all dealers promisciously, regardless of whether or not they desire to purchase beans. This has undoubtedly been one of the major reasons for rela-

Surplus Control ing over against possibilities of short



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few years. A bean surplus control plan now in

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crops. The price received for the surplus will be returned to the grower and should enable the establishment of minimum prices upon a basis which would enable growers to secure a reasonable return in the business of growing beans. Although this surplus plan is new to Michigan and new to the bean industry, several specific examples of the practicability of the plan can be demonstrated in the operation of marketing agreements in other commodi-

**Control of Competition** The co-ordination of the various

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prices through the medium of a national co-ordinating board with the purpose in mind of regulating competition between varieties by the establishment of minimum prices for each variety co-ordinated by the establishment of price differentials between varieties, and supported by

surplus control plans for each variety of similar nature, has possibilities in resulting in increased demand for beans and controlling the competition between varieties which is always detrimental to prices to farmers. Farmers Have Voting Power One of the outstanding things of marketing agreements of all the areas is the fact that the farmers of the

nation, through the method of organization of the control boards, and the regulation of the voting powers of the control board, together with the protection of the minority interests, will, for the first time, have an active voice in the national problems of marketing beans and it is to be expected that a

clear understanding of the actual

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MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1934

# **FARMERS SHOULD** Demand \$2 FOR \$1 PUT IN FERTILIZER Alfalfa Is the Cheapest Feed!

## Proper Analysis Will Return More Than That, John Sims Says

## By JOHN W. SIMS

"I don't know whether I can afford to buy fertilizers this year!" This statement is being made by many farmers who also ask themselves, "Can I afford not to use fertilizer this spring?"

If the farmer cannot obtain sufficient increases in yields to pay for the fertilizer and for the trouble in using it, of course it should not be used.

In fact, he should demand a return of \$2 or more for every dollar invested in fertilizer. A much larger return than this is not only possible but almost sure if the proper analysis fertilizer is used in the right amounts and properly placed. The buying of fertilizer then becomes an investment which will return more than 200% within six months to a year. This is an investment that should not be neglected.

## \$2.86 to \$5.08

A questionnaire was sent to a large number of farmers a few years ago One of the questions asked was the value of the increase in crop secured by one dollar's worth of fertilizer used on various crops. In Ohio, 1,518 farmers reported that they secured an average of \$3.71 for every dollar's worth of fertilizer used on corn; and 385 farmers reported a return of \$5.08 for each dollar's worth of fertilizer used on potatoes.

In Indiana, 1.919 farmers reported an average return of \$2.86 for each dollar's worth of fertilizer used on corn and 100 farmers reported a return of \$4.53 for each dollar invested in fertilizers for potatoes.

Of course, corn prices are somewhat lower now, but the price of fertilizer is also lower which compensates for the lower corn prices.

Potato prices are approximately the same as when the questionnaire was answered, and since fertilizer prices are lower, the return on each dollar would be higher.

**FARMERS WON'T CARE FOR THIS** 

Amendment Started to Revise Local Gov'ts Along City Lines

A committee headed by Mr. Claude H. Stevens, former State Senator from Highland Park, is circulating petitions to initiate a constitutional amendment opening the way for revision of county government, including the elimination of the county The campaig mervisors.



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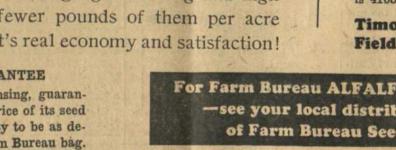
I Next in importance to the fact that alfalfa has the greatest feed value of any pasture or hay crop, and is always the cheapest source of protein for all classes of stock, 'IS THE NEED for absolutely dependable seed of high y ielding varieties at prices you can well afford to pay.

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will be under the active direction of Mr. William P. Lovett, Sec'y of the Detroit Citizens League.

The new amendment is the direct outgrowth of the defeat in the House of Representatives of the plan of lo cal government reform sponsored jointly by the Detroit Citizens League, the Michigan State Grange and the Michigan State Farm Bureau.

This group had agreed on an amendment drawn by rural representatives, which did not affect the boards of supervisors and guaranteed townships against change except by consent of those living within them The city interests accepted these pro visions in a spirit of co-operation. But the proposal was defeated in the House

The Detroit Citizens League has since abandoned any concession to rural opinion and proposes an amendment drawn strictly along city lines.

Under the new plan, the Legislature, the county board of supervisors, on citizens, by petition, may initiate alternative forms of county government, and may abolish or alter the board of supervisors by a majority vote of all the electors of the county. It is quite likely the amendment will appear on the ballots in November.

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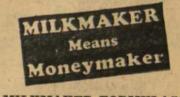


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