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LEGISLATURE WAITS TO SEE WHO WILL **CONTROL HOUSE**

Legislative Progress Slow Pending Important March 4 Vote

Lansing .- So far, the quietest Legislature in many years is in session at Lansing. At this writing only a handful of bills have been enacted. The Governor is hoping to adjourn the session March 31, which would accomplish a 90 day Legislature, but would leave much of his program unfinished, if, indeed, it can be enacted. It's safe to bet that the Legislature will not adjourn that early.

Special Election Important March 4 four districts are to elect four men to replace representatives who lost their lives in the Hotel Kerns fire at Lansing last December. The result may determine party control of the House. As it is, the Senate, with a large republican majority, passes the Administration bills or holds them pending the March 4 elec-

BRAMBLE ENDORSES tion. The Democrat controlled House has a very narrow majority, 49 Democrats, to 47 Republicans, but it's enough. After March 4, legislation will probably move faster, regardless of the political complexion of the two Houses. March 4 the Republicans must win all four seats to gain lose one, the House will be evenly divided. The Democrats can retain control by winning two seats.

General Fund One reason that the Legislature may not hasten to enact certain pieces of Governor Fitzgerald's legislative leading question in legislation today," would be a greater benefit to them and program will be found in an under- said C. H. Bramble, Master of the Michigan industry than any Philip-

ture to vote itself in half, or to vote the Legislature Feb. 27. away party political power.

one of Mr. Fitzgerald's proposals tional groups, manufacturers, rail-said that it has reduced surpluses between Philadelphia, Baltimore, tional Government were packed in 12 "The Grange, Farm Bureau, educaprovides for action by the Legislature roads, public utilities, Chambers of piled mountain high, and that surplustoward reducing that body to 50 per- Commerce, and business groups have es are no longer acute. sons. Other proposals include abolish- all studied this question separately ment of the Administrative Board, and together. They have come to ment of the Administrative Board, and together. They have come to "Two days ago," Mr. Gray said, "we helped write certain amendments to helped write certain amendments to the present day Chamber of the new seat of government to be erected was laid by President Washgathering offices, now controlled by requires about \$70,000,000 annually bring the 1933 AAA act up to 1935, Commerces and local boosters, several ington in October, 1792, followed in one party or the other, and so on. to operate our schools to serve more and which will make the Act a more cities raised large sume of money as September, 1793, with like ceremonies Soon to come out of committee in the House is Representative Hol-beck's bill providing for a 3% flat, personal income tax. It provides control income tax inc

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GRAY TAKES ISSUE GRANGE MASTER WITH WALLACE ON **BEET REDUCTION**

Will Reduce to End Surpluses, But Never to Yield Home Markets

Lapeer-Those who came to Farmers Day here Feb. 15 more or less expecting that Chester Gray, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau, would make a general talk on the subject of farm legislation, stiffened in their seats when he took issue with Secretary Wallace's views on trade treaties and sugar beet acreage restriction. Said Mr. Gray:

"We of the American Farm Bureau are for crop reduction to end crop surpluses, but not for the kind of reduction that will give our home market to some one else. "In the matter of tariffs, to be nationalistic is to tend to high tariffs; to be internationalistic is to tend to

free tariffs. "Every farm organization in the Inited States is nationalistic on tariffs today. We want to preserve for ourselves the best market we have ever had. If we give up our home market to some one else, no one will

give us one just as good. Gray's View On Beets

LOCAL SCHOOLS Mr. Gray agreed with Mr. Wallace's address in the main, but criticised any control. If they should win three and Tells Legislators It Should curtailment in sugar beet productionsince the volume of sugar produced is far below home consumption. He argued that the increased buying

Lansing .- "School finance is the tion would give Michigan farmers standable reluctance of the Legisla- State Grange, to the Farmers Club of pine, Cuban, or Porto Rican trade could be.

With reference to the AAA, Mr. Gray Bringing AAA Up to Date

"Two days ago," Mr. Gray said, "we

personal income tax. It provides an primary school fund, and not to ex-exemption of \$1,000 for unmarried ceed 5 mills on general property will



Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, who made the principal address Feb. 15 at the third annual Lapeer County Farm Bureau Farmers' Day at Lapeer, is shown here, center, talking with Chester H. Gray, left, American Farm Bureau representative at Washington, and Judge Louis C. Cramton, of the 40th judicial circuit. Mr. Gray spoke during the afternoon, and Judge Cramton, former Congressman, welcomed Secretary Wallace and the large crowd of folks who attended the meeting.

24 Cities Once Sought to be Capital of United States **CHERRY GROWERS OBJECT TO BEING**

power that added beet sugar produc- 54 Employes and 12 Boxes non, the private home of President Washington. of Records Moved to Washington in 1800

ment was transferred from Philadel-Trade Deal with Italy May phia to its permanent home. The en-Swamp U. S. with Italian

New York. After peace was declared The cornerstone of the White no less than twenty-four cities sought House, the first of the public build-Italian cherries.

The cherry industry, according to preceding 1933.

TREATY SACRIFICE

Cherries

WALLACE DEFENDS **BEET ACREAGE CUT** AND AAA PROGRAM

Declares at Lapeer That Beet Growers Have Best AAA Deal

Lapeer-Some 2,400 Thumb farmers and guests from all parts of lower Michigan came to Lapeer County Farm Bureau's great Farmers' Day program Feb. 15 expecting Henry A. Wallace to speak plainly on the AAA program and the sugar beet acreage restrictions as they apply to Michigan. They were not disappointed.

Soon departing from his prepared address, the Secretary, speaking from a raised platform in a doorway between a packed High school gymnasium on his left and a capacity crowd in the auditorium on his right, began to say what he had really come to Lapeer to say.

He leaned back against the door jam, crossed one leg over the other, and with his hands in his coat pockets, started down the road, first letting one side of the house have it, then the other.

Nearest Peak Production

Regarding Michigan and the AAA and the sugar beet acreage restrictions, he sought to show that Michigan is benefiting under the AAA and that Michigan's sugar beet growers are enjoying the nearest to peak production under the AAA than any other crop under the AAA program. Mr. Wallace gave those present an impression of great sincerity as in a friendly, earnest, and fearless manner he proceeded with his discussion. A good report of Mr. Wallace's speech at Lapeer is excerpts from his inormal address. To the sugar beet growers he said:

Predicts 1935 Best Year

"No other crop under the AAA has Lansing .- The Michigan Cherry been permitted to come so near to Growers and the Cherry Growers peak production. Under the AAA Packing Company, of Beulah and program for 1935, your Michigan Traverse City, co-operatives, have ap- acreage is only 2% below your record pealed to the Michigan State Farm crop of 1932. We believe the 1935 Bureau to aid in saving their industry erop will bring you \$8,183,000 which from a reduction in the tariff on is more than any year in the past 10, and nearly double the 5 year average

A. J. Rogers of Beulah, has been in a "The sugar beet people are getting bad way since 1930 because of over the best deal of any group in the production or under consumption, or country. They have no kick coming. They should not be allowed to exceed

Princeton, Annapolis, Trenton and boxes.

In October 1800, the seat of govern-During the Revolutionary War the tire office force was fifty-four people

exemption of \$1.000 persons, and \$2,000 for married per- provide the 70 millions for the going and processors will come under the sons living together. An exemption expenses of the schools. This will marketing agreement for the area. of \$300 is permitted for each de not include debt service, and we be-Bureau For 3½% Money pendent. The tax would not apply to lieve it can be raised without laying Mr. Gray spoke on "Current Events any new taxes." cornorations

C. H. BRAMBLE

Come From State's

MILLIONS FOR

Being a flat income tax, this bill Mr. Bramble pointed out that the interest rates. He said that the Amercould be enacted by the Legislature bill providing for the \$25,000,000 ap- ican Farm Bureau had written an and be constitutional. A graduated propriation also provides that from amendment to the Federal Farm Loan Fitzgerald and Brandt Talk income tax is declared to run afoul that fund tuition for rural high Act to make the interest rate on Fedof the uniform clause of taxation in school students shall be paid to in- eral Farm Loans not more than 31/2 %, the State constitution. The Michigan terested village and city schools. instead of 41/2% as at present. The Farmer amendment last fall was an That's good for the High schools and bill has been adopted by the Senate effort to repeal the uniform tax for the rural school districts and will and the Farm Bureau is now working clause and provide for an income tax. educate through the 12th grade to get it through the House.

Good Dividend Record

For Trunk Line Upkeep

The Holbeck bill appropriates the thousands of children whose parents He predicted a 40 billion national Live Stock Exchange at State College revenues to the primary school fund. or districts can't pay the tuition to- debt before long, and that it will be Feb. 21. It was one of the largest The appropriation clause would make day, Mr. Bramble said. The Grange master objected to get- financial institutions will have to buy Gov. Fitzgerald said he aims to the act referendum proof.

Resolutions

Fitzgerald's proposal to make the Sec- petuate the sales tax or any other lation will regiment all banks under State government live within its inretary of State, Attorney General, tax to which it might be tied. If it the thumb of Uncle Sam's treasury. come. It is time to start on a pay-as-Auditor General and Treasurer ap- comes from the general fund, he said, pointees of the Governor rather than and there isn't enough, every State be elected by the people lies in a appropriation will take its cut and cessing taxes, why shouldn't foreign Charles Brandt, president of the Senate committee. So does a similar the schools will get their just share. resolution applying to the State Sup- Mr. Bramble said that the average foreign starches, eggs and egg prod- operative at Minneapolis, doubted the erintendent of Public Instruction. It cost of education per child per school is now too late for them to come out year in Michigan is \$68.

and be adopted by the Legislature, in time for the people to vote on them at Elevator Exchange Has the April election. A proposal to amend the Constitution to permit the appointment of judges rather than elect them was killed in the Senate.

Lawyers there divided on the subject. Would Stop Recount Abuses

1 adopted, and Gov. Fitzgerald signed ors during March.

a constitutional amendment to be voted upon at the April election. It will ber elevators now draw each year and that they're just as good as a about a third of the volume of stock Agriculture, which directs the affairs for for years." ed upon at the April election. It will be determined of the volume of stock approximation of the volume of the vol cases where its own membership is change. A score of elevators foundinvolved. The Atwood-Wilson and ed the Exchange in 1920 by investing Toy-O'Brien recounts in January by \$200 each for working capital. There in the United States, it becomes profit- with the volume of business done, are interested in co-operatively owned brief protesting any reduction in the tions won't permit it, and we have a rump legislature brought this acis the official recount body for the be dissolved today, the Farmers Ele- other processed eggs to ship boatloads large business in financing live stock other marketing associations, and as will be represented by the American Mr. Wallace sought to show that State. March 1 was the last day up- vator at Fowler, Clinton County, of them here. The Farm Bureau has feeders with federal money for long representing the views of the Farm Farm Bureau at Washington. on which the Legislature could act would show a total return of more sponsored a bill to excise tax egg im- term production loans at 5% interest. Bureau on rural education in agriupon an amendment in time to submit than \$14,000 in interest and cash ports beginning at 5c per dozen on

it at the April election. Sales Tax

Sales tax legislation, if any, appears to be awaiting the Supreme interest dividend every year. Court decision on the manufacturers' and upon the Farm Bureau suits for exempting supplies used to produce \$560 Per Mile Average goods to be sold. Lower courts have declared the goods exempt. The State sales tax board appealed.

Master Bramble of the State Grange. per mile annually. The total mileage in at 1/6 of a cent per gallon duty, County Farm Bureau members will on the question of using \$40,000 now It would abolish all school districts as now constituted in towns of less than 3,000 and consolidate them. Mr. naw counties to show that their vilsecondary gravel, (Continued on page 4.)

THOUSAND ATTEND LIVE STOCK ANNUAL at Washington". He predicted lower

To Stockmen's Largest Meeting

Lansing .- More than 1,000 attended the annual dinner of the Michigan floated through bonds that banks and sessions in the organization's history.

ting the \$25,000,000 from anywhere at ever low rates of interest. He pre- confine Michigan public works to per-A senate resolution favoring Mr. but the general fund. It will per- dicted that impending financial legis- manent projects and to make the

Price Lowering Imports you-go basis, he said, but it cannot be "If Americans are going to pay pro- accomplished within a year or two. oils and fats, black strap molasses, Land O' Lakes Creameries, large coucts from abroad pay something of a success of the AAA. He suggested his processing tax when they come in, crop surplus pool plan for 10 or 12 and to help keep them from lowering national pools for as many major American farm prices?" asked Mr. commodities. He claimed that it has worked for the Land O' Lakes in dis-Gray.

He answered his own question by posing of a great surplus of butter saying that while the American Farm and provided national benefits to the Lansing-Michigan Elevator Ex- Bureau and all others have not been butter industry at the time.

change directors have declared their able to get tariffs enacted on these At the business session next day since 1921 a member of the State culture. regular 7% quarterly dividend on all items because of opposition and re- President Elmer A. Beamer of Bliss- Board of Agriculture, was re-nomi-Quickly, and by unanimous consent outstanding common stock. The divi-fusal to open legislation on the tariff, field and Secretary John O'Mealey of nated for another six year term by is on record as condemning reciprocal 10c a bushel, hogs to \$2 and wheat of both Houses, the Legislature March dend will be paid the member elevat- the Farm Bureau has discovered that Hudson were re-elected, as were the the Republican State Convention at tariffs "as an entering wedge for a to 30c excise taxes are welcomed by the Ad- directors whose terms expired.

Several of the co-operative mem- ministration as sources of revenue, The Exchange continues to handle Brody is chairman of the Board of tection Michigan farmers have fought

If the Elevator Exchange were to eggs, dried eggs, frozen eggs and The Michigan Exchange carries on a bean, live stock, potato, milk and ries. The Michigan Farm Bureau us."

culture.

dividends on the \$200 it invested in eggs in the shell, and on up. **Barry Farm Bureau** "Did you ever have a market for the Exchange in 1921, according to L. E. Osmer, manager of the Ex- potatoes, wheat, corn or other farm change. The Exchange has paid its products to U.S. starch factories? No, because the United States has always

The Egg Question

an excise tax on foreign starch.

vision of the State Highway Depart-an excise tax to relieve our domestic reau at Lansing. Dinner will be served handy to every farm in the township. The whale is the only animal un-the rest of your end of the industry at noon. ment is 8,617. Of this 3,500 miles are sugar industry of that inequality."

every 100 farmers own their land, | Illinois farms,

New 200 - 213 -

NOMINATED



During that period it was discov- their limitation. I have heard it stated ered that immature Montmorency that there should be no limitation. cherries serve very well for brining Efforts will be made to increase the for maraschino purposes. During 1934 sugar beet and cane sugar acreages. I three million pounds of cherries were should say that other farmers should so used. In the meantime other uses resist that.

for cherries other than putting them "Let me point out that every step in cans have been developed and the we take to diminish our imports, by industry begins to show promise of the same token diminishes our excoming out of its slump. ports. Imports in the long run must

A very important aid in this respect, pay for exports. If we reduce our according to Mr. Rogers, has been the imports of sugar, we automatically tariff on cherries, which reduced im- reduce our hope of exporting cotton, ports from Italy from 22,289,000 lbs. or wheat, or lard, or tobacco,-or to in 1929 to less than a million pounds come closer home in Michigan,in 1933. automobiles

Cause for alarm to the cherry grow-Act As Creditor Nation ers of Michigan and elsewhere is the "I rather guess that eventually fact that on March 4 representatives we'll have to act as a creditor nation of the United States and Italian gov- must act. We'll have to have an ernments will meet at Washington to excess of imports over exports. consider a reciprocal tariff agree- There's no politics in that. We either ment. The cherry growers fear such must wipe out the enormous sums a slashing of the cherry tariff that owed our nation or collect in the they will have no protection and can manner that creditor nations have alexpect 22,000,0000 lbs. or more of ways collected. In the old days we Italian cherries annually. were the debtors to other nations. We The Michigan growers insist that paid interest and principal with our because of cheaper labor costs Italian agricultural exports.

cherries can be delivered to New York "The war changed all that, but for at less than our cost of production. a long time in the 1920's we main-Reciprocal tariffs have been de tained our new position as both a nounced by Chester Gray of the Amer- creditor nation and an exporting na-

Clark L. Brody, secretary of the ican Farm Bureau Federation as gen- tion by loaning millions to Europe Michigan State Farm Bureau, and erally unfavorable to American agri- with which to buy our exports. We gave ourselves away. In 1930 we

Detroit, March 1. At present, Mr. general surrender of the tariff pro-

Not Two Directions at Once

"We as a nation want to be nationalists on the matter of imports ular commissions are pro-rated back is considered as representing some ners of cherries in the nation, and can't hike tariffs at home and dump "Every time eggs get to 20c a dozen to member associations in accordance 50,000 or more Michigan farmers who representing 750,000 trees, have filed a your surpluses abroad. Foreign na-

> the trade agreements negotiated with Cuba and Brazil and in process of negotiation with other nations are restoring foreign trade and benefiting Ruined Psychic Powers both American industry and agriculture, although some of the benefit,

Farm Electric Lines In Chicago, Mrs. Annabell Waring must come to American agriculture sued and won \$2,000 with the story through better markets at home been a haven for starches from the reau Family Night brought out 200 Porter township, Midland county, that when a truck hit the street car through larger industrial pay rolls. Warns Price Fixers

\$2,000 for Crash That

To those who believe they can

"Don't ever fool yourself that you're not a part of all agriculture. You can never get very far out of line with

Farmers would pay for taking the able to breathe through its mouth, and get away with it, even with govpower onto their places and for the the respiratory system being especial- ernment backing, as in the present

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tropics, duty free. We are preparing members and their young folks Fri- richest oil field in Michigan, has be- she was riding in, it knocked her day evening, Feb. 22 at Fullers Hall, come wealthy through the oil tax col- psychic powers out of her. "The industrial alcohol industry of here. An oyster supper and a splen- lected. Already the owners of a In Peoria, Ill., Ernest T. Faulkner create milk areas or other farm price the United States depends on Cuban did program of music by the Rucker splendid township community hall sued the man his automobile had run areas having a fixed high price level.

CLARK L. BRODY

Senate Bill 34 has been rapped by maintained at an average cost of \$560 beloved cane sugar industry. It comes tures of the evening. March 12 the voting in a special election March 4 and nervous disorders. now coming directly under the super- practically free. We are preparing be entertained by the State Farm Bu- on hand to run electric power lines NO MOUTH BREATHER

Entertains Families Oil Taxes May Build Hastings .- Barry County Farm Bu-

State trunk line highways are being blackstrap molasses from the island's Family Orchestra of Climax were fea- from oil tax funds, the residents are over, for damages for mental shock Mr. Wallace said:

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WARNS THAT LAW

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Mr. Wallace at Lapeer

Those who went to Lapeer February 15th hoping to hear definite statements from Secretary Wallace regarding the future of the AAA and the Michigan sugar beet acreage restriction were not disappointed. He stated and stated plainly his views on those subjects.

Anyone expecting to whee out in whole or in part the present limitation in sugar beet acreage in Michigan will find a resolute foe in Mr. Wallace. He believes that the sugar beet farmer is being permitted the nearest to peak production of any group under the AAA crop control plan. He believes that the sugar beet farmer has the best deal under the AAA. 'The Wallace sense of fairness will not permit any further breaking over in favor of the beet farmer.

Mr. Wallace has two complications to deal with in the sugar beet situation. First, the crop has no surplus as measured against domestic consumption; it can't begin to meet the total of our sugar requirements. Second, the Administration is committed to the policy of restoring foreign trade by making trade treaties which favor certain products of both nations. Cuban sugar enters into this picture in a large way....

The Wallace logic that a creditor nation can expect to have exports only if she will accept pay in imports sounds reasonable, but the application bothers.

The sugar beet industry naturally wants all of the home market that it can serve. Likewise, the domestic Montmorency cherry growers are disturbed by an impending trade treaty with Italy that may open the door to Italian preserved cherries at very low rates of duty and hurt a domestic industry. Michigan is interested. Likewise, lace makers in Connecticut are fearful of a trade treaty which promises them new competition. No one wants to risk paying trade treaty benefits for some one else. There is uncertainty about it.

Regarding the AAA in general, Mr. Wallace is certain that it will take two years or more before agricultural export markets can be restored to the point where crop control programs can be eased off.

Chester Gray at Lapeer

Chester Gray, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau, struck a responsive chord at Lapeer Feb. 15 in speaking after Secretary Wallace when he declared against yielding any part of the home market to others at any time

When Mr. Gray argued that the increased buying power from maximum beet sugar production is likely to be worth more to Michigan farmers and manufacturers of other goods than any benefit that could come from increased trade with Cuba, Porto Rico or the Philippines, he had plenty ready to go with him on that.

When he suggested that our home market has been the best we've ever had, and that if we give any of it up to some one else, we're not likely to get one just as good, he had even more support. Aside from this one important point of difference, Mr. Gray agreed with Mr. Wallace on the general AAA program.

Mr. Gray represented the Farm Bureau viewpoint on this matter. Outvoted for the present, but not convinced yet, and to be reckoned with in all improvements in the AAA.

Mr. Gray reported on the bill before Congress, and which he helped write, to reduce interest on Federal Farm Loans by another 1% or more. He told about the Farm Bureau's part in the developing AAA marketing agreements for fruit, potatoes, beans and milk, and how the Farm Burean has promoted excise taxes on foreign eggs, starches and molasses to protect domestic prices.

These things indicate that the Farm Bureau is doing a good piece of work at Washington. That work is aided, said Mr. Gray, by the cordiality with which the several farm organizations co-operate to help each



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Cane and Beet Sugar

Oh, what a driving power is Hope for better things to come! It urges us to take right hold and make our business hum; It urges us to broaden out, and previews, as it were, The advantageous aspects of events that may occur. While Worry, on the other hand, is like a ball and chain That drags us ever backward from the hopes we might attain. It holds the future up to view and sees with wild alarm. A host of hungry leeches suck the Hfeblood from the Farm.

A certain Wise Man of the West was often wont to say, "Lo, I have seen a lot of life. What hair I have is gray." A thousand troubles have I known, both singly and enmasse, "Nine-tenths of which," he'd shrewdly add, "have never come to pass. Yes, we may reap life's fullness here, or merely food and drink, For what we have and do and are depends on what we think; And we may plan as best we can, or we may sit and more. Oh, Worry is a curse to man, but what a friend is Hope!

The First of March has rolled around. The maple woods are black And the steam will soon be rolling up around the sugar shack. The lambs have started coming, and it's not too soon to say That another year is opening up, and Spring is on the way. Spring Tonic is in order now, but not the doctor's kind,— The dose that I'm prescribing is a tonic for the mind, it's not to take, nor yet rub on, but here is Hiram's Dope: Relinquish Worry from your heart, and Flan and Work and Hope.

AAA AMENDMENTS Proposals Designed to Make Processors Co-operate

FIRMS OPPOSING

More

O'NEAL ATTACKS

Washington. - Some corporations handling farm products in one way or another, and having a capital investment of \$843,000,000 made profits through all the depression years, ranging from 8.8 per cent in 1923 to 8.9 per cent in 1934, with a peak of 12 per cent in the depression year of 1930. During this same period agriculture was gradually going bankrupt, and thousands of farmers were being forced off their farms, said Pres. E. A.

O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau to the House Committee on Agriculture this week.



PRES. E. A. O'NEAL

Mr. O'Neal was testifying in behalf o the AAA H

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CAN'T STOP SALE

JAMES A. THOMPSON "We find on entering the 1935 season, that there are rather strong indications of a large demand for seed for spring sowing. At the present time, to many seedmen, it is not clear where all this seed will be procured, but it is freely predicted that in order to supply the demand the bins will be swept clean. There is no mistaking the fact that this will mean that many poor lots of seed will enter trade channels that normally would not he used for seeding purposes," he said. "This is the usual History in America procedure when there is a shortage of seed. The shortage seems to be par-Americans consume almost twice as ticularly acute with the clovers and

much sugar per capita as the people other legumes. of Europe. Beet and cane sugar have "On all questionable lots of seed we only been in general use during the suggest that the seedmen submit past few hundred years. Previous to samples to the State Department of sugar, honey was mainly depended Agriculture for, test. Every effort upon to sweeten foods. Long be- will be made by the Dep't to prevent fore the discovery of America by the fraudulent sale of seed in the Columbus, the Indians were making State, but it must be borne in mind (that the Dep't can not protect the inmaple sugar. Cane sugar was first grown in this dividual who takes the chance in country in 1751 while sugar beets buying poor seed. Our seed law does

were introduced to the United States not prohibit the sale of poor seed. about 1830 but were practically un- It merely provides that all lots of seed be tagged to show the quality and known up until 1850. the purchaser must protect himself

Until strawberry growers know the by examining the tag on the bag and proper spacing for their plants, they then making sure the lot is what he cannot always be sure whether or not cares to use for seeding," Mr. Thompa variety is adapted to their location. son said.



labeled formulae establish these as high grade products - and manufacture by General Chemical Company is the greatest assurance we could offer you of Uniformity. Every bag tests just like every other - and all equal or excel the labeled strength ... You establish control with early applications and keep the upper hand all through the season ... Of course Farm Bureau spray materials are economical. They do the job!

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other and to present a united front on many questions.

Keyworth Says Dole Mortgage Moratorium Law Extended 2 Years Growth Is Dangerous "The only opposition to the amend-

by the 1933 Legislature,

vantage of the 1933 law. They may al trends and economic conditions in Bureau president declared.

be faced by a revival of the mortgage the United States, Some of the amendments in quesforeclosure. Such persons may pro- Dr. Keyworth believes that the drift tion are designed to bring processors tect themselves by making a new toward dependence upon government of agricultural products into effectual application to the court under the for support by an increasing number working relations with farmers under 1935-37 extension of the Act, Judge of people is a danger signal. He said the AAA, and to narrow the spread Verdier said.

is authorized to grant the continu- ruptcy threatened or came. ance unless there is good reason not rental to be paid by the property owners to the county clerk or another

who shall pay taxes, insurance, upkeep on the property and distribute Act is Public Act No. 98 of 1933.

Mail Order Houses See No Retail Price Rise

Out of Chicago last week rumbled been ratified by a sufficient number down. 102 freight cars carrying 3,000 tons of states for adoption. of one of the most widely circulated

catalogs on earth. One-third of the total issue of Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s Spring-Summer number, it was the

in two days.

To boost rural buying, Sears had than 30 years ago, according to the with higgest reductions in dress 200 feet high. Undermined by the goods, curtains, blankets, linens, piece action of waves for many years, the Washington-Food prices are exgoods. That brought Sears' price scale Grand Portal fell in 1901, together pected to increase 11% more during about on a level with Montgomery with a mile of the rocky formation of the first half of 1935, according to Ward which out prices an average of which it was a part, throwing up a Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agri-6% fortnight ago. Apparently the billow that rocked steamers on Lake culture. Scarcity of live stock and two biggest mail order houses in the Superior miles away. hand were convinced that retail prices would not rise for some time.

Col. Spencer Passes

Col. Nathan W. Spencer, 71, for Secretary of State Atwood has ex- Back in the '90's, many a cautious many years the caller at the annual tended until March 15 the time for se- person went through the winter with Michigan State Farm Bureau annual curing 1935 auto license plates or a buckeye, or horse-chestnut, in his meeting square dance, died at his stickers. Citizens are warned not to pocket. This they considered just WANTED-MIDDLE AGED WOMAN home at Charlotte this week. He drive in other States without 1935 about the surest way of warding off or girl by year for house work. Write about the dance last November, license or sticker. (4-2-2tp) called the dance last November.

quoted from a study of the net incomes of 50 great corporations for the years 1932-34, inclusive, as published by the "Annalist" February 8, 1933.

ments we have proposed to the Adjust-Lansing-Goy. Fitzgerald has sign- One hundred and fifty members of ment Act, in the interest of both agried an Act extending for two years the Clinton and Shiawassee Farm cultural and national welfare, comes after March 1, 1935, the Bischoff-Mun- Bureau organizations gathered at from this industrial group which alshaw mortgage moratorium enacted Ovid Tuesday for a polluck dinner ways has made abnormal profits from

At Grand Rapids, Judge Verdier Dr. M. R. Keyworth, head of the to divide farmers against farmers, comments that the 1935 Legislature public schools of Hamtramck, spoke and which now is falsely picturing by neglecting to re-word the Act has briefly on the life of Abraham Lin- itself as the authorized and official failed to protect those who took ad- coln, and then discussed government- spokesman for agriculture," the Farm

this had to be changed and people between farmer and consumer.

The Act enables any property own- again aspire to economic independ- Chester Davis, AAA administrator, er in process or about to suffer fore- ence or this country was facing a dif- testified that 3,700,000 farmers are closure to apply to the court in whose ferent form of government. He cited sharing in AAA programs and benejurisdiction the property is located various European governments as ex- fits; 2,000,000 others, including proand ask for a continuance. The court amples of what happens when bank- ducers of milk, fruits, vegetables,

beans, nuts and other crops need the amendments relating to marketing to. The court then determines fair Child Labor Amendment agreements to enable them to obtain similar benefits, Mr. Davis said.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1935

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According to the Hastings Banner According to the Hastings Banner some 77,000 acres of land in Allegan county have been appraised for a fed-which is 1,000 more acres than was Michigan's sugar beet acreage aleral government forest. It will be harvested in the record year of 1933. gin about a mile west of Allegan and That year farmers planted 163,000 will include lands sufficient to make acres, said C. R. Oviatt, former State about 31/2 townships. The land is College specialist on sugar beets, and very poor. Reforestation seems to be now with the U.S. Dep't of Agriculthe program. Other counties have ture.

similar use.

U. P. LAKES SHALLOW

The lakes of the northern peninsula the average price per ton in Michigan

of Michigan are as a rule very shal- was \$5.81, or 68 cents above the nalow, the Department of Conservation tional average of \$5.15. It is anticipat- in some form or other. At last the reports. However, an occasional ed-that the 1935 parity price will be subject turned to the family doctor. depth of 60 to 70 feet is reported, but approximately \$7 per ton, although more often a depth of scarcely 10 feet. this has not yet been definitely figured. the old family doctor "down the street



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MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

Doctors of the Old School Were More than Physicians

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Doctors Did By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR

I thought of the trips he had made The question of modern methods before the improved roads and auto- dollars and cents, for his home must large tracts of abandoned farms and Mr. Oviatt said Feb. 22 that the and those of the old school was under mobiles were invented; of the sevbe modest in every detail. There's other lands that might well be put to price paid for the 1934 sugar beet discussion the other day. Those of eral epidemics the community had no money for it to be otherwise. His crop, including payments from com- us who have lived through the period been subjected to. Then he proved fees kept pace with his type of servpanies operating factories and the fed- of transition could indulge in compari- to be tireless in his efforts to see ice and never "modernized". But

MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR

he had exhibited?

eral government, is likely to reach \$7 sons even if we could not make dea ton. In the record year of 1933, cisions.

Transportation, mail service, education, religion, all came into the picture To some of the younger generation aways" may be just an old fogy whose methods and ministrations were 'old fashioned" and even "out of date." But to one who has known that fellow ever since he came fresh from college to the little station, he is more than a doctor, he's an advisor, a friend and a confident.

A Different Practice The country doctor may have had about the same training as the city doctor of his time but his practice has been far different, and preferably from choice.

and understanding; his mission has patient but had helped to move the ern education to the detriment of the been not only to visit his patients bed or set up the stove and to gather individual and the public alike? but to minister to them no matter the wood for the needed fire, of the what their needs might be. I have times when he had hustled round the tation connected with a business to the in mind the old white haired man kitchen and prepared the broth when extent that sympathy and human unwho hastened by us the other day in there was no one else to do it. He derstanding have been crowded out his Ford coupe, one who has been never left his patients uncared for. in the nearby village ever since the If they needed pills he gave them the past few years may re-create in University turned him out, a full pills, if a mustard plaster was the all of us some of the finer qualities of fiedged physician. He chose to make best remedy, he sometimes went out life, as exemplified so often by the this little burg and the surrounding and searched the cupboard and made old family doctor. country his home and the field in it

which to make use of his hard earned Many a time has he wrapped the education. His life long friends can new born babe that he had delivered Onion Freeze in Texas testify to the scope of his activities. to a poverty stricken home in an improvised blanket and when he felt Things in His Favor

He hastened past us, bent on his he could leave with safety, he hasten-Some one was in ed back to the village to stir up some usual errand. trouble and needed him; the road was interest among those whom he knew destroyed the onion crop there has icy and the weather far from agree- would help. Then he retraced his way doubled and tripled the price of Michable but that made no difference to that he might carry back the neces- igan onions. In Lansing they went the doctor; he still had much in his sary clothing.

Before the Specialists' Day favor for wasn't it yet daylight and hadn't he been free to go when called? As I caught the glimpse of his never too cold and he was never too reduce the price for Michigan onions.

tired but that he could go to those Song Birds Migrate by who were in distress and had called Night in Long Flights parents did before them. It is inter-esting to note that while a great or him.

He is of the old school-doctor

urgeon, dentist and nurse; all comgone! Would they appreciate the ethics, but not so in his time. His miles to winter quarters. They take straight across the Gulf from Yucatan, bigness of his heart, the personal patients seldom had need for "special- exactly the same routes when they a distance of about four hundred sacrifices he had made and the loyalty ists". He saw them through.

Yes, he's of the old school, and what has been his reward? Not

> he's one of the richest of the community, for when death entered his home, the whole country side mourned with him because he belonged to every family.

was invited to Johns Hopkins University., Was it for the purpose of showing him something new, or was it to give to the students in that great institution a glimpse of the something that such as he has in his makeup? Something that is so necessary these

Not only in the labors of a doctor is that almost lost art needed, but we can see its lack in every vo-

His has been a practice of patience he had not only ministered to the Have we stressed the ends of mod-

Have we held up the money expec Perhaps the distress and anxiety of

Booms Michigan Prices

A killing freeze in Texas which to \$3 a bushel, then to \$3.25, and even

higher prices were expected. Or-The night was never too dark, the dinarily, Texas onions coming onto the roads never to muddy, the weather market in the early spring greatly

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socation. This group would consist of the poolers residing within its jur-They Will Serve Local Wool of the poolers residing within its jur-Consignors and State promotional in character.

Association

felt the need of some such local organ-Pronounced interest in co-operative ization for mutual information and vool marketing is manifest at the contact between the consignors and many wool growers' meetings which the State Office and consequently they are being held in many counties in have voted to establish such a county the southern part of the state. Speak- association, and have adopted by-laws ers at these sheepmen's rallies have and elected directors, who, in turn, orbeen Stanley M. Powell of Ionia, field representative of the Michigan Co-op-erative Wool Marketing Association, as organized to date, with their offiand Claude L. Nash of the Economics cers and other directors:

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MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

ALFRED BENTALL

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Be Upward

the week of Feb. 18.





But 1934 Crops Had Been Sold

FARMERS HAVEN'T

Prices received by Michigan farmers are on an average 81% better than W. V. Burras, Pres. they were two years ago. During the same period, according to Michigan State College figures, prices paid by farmers for production purposes or for family living are up an average of 26%. The Michigan farmer is paying 15% more for wages than he did.

Since the largest portion of the 1934 crops were marketed by Michigan farmers at prices lower than the January 1935 level, and since the 1934 crop yield as a whole was smaller than average, Michigan farmers have not yet been able to realize much on the more favorable prices. Mr. Bentall, Michigan State Farm

While the average prices of 20 farm for the strengthening wool prices that were manifest during 1933 and for the ASSOCIATION BUREAU insurance director for the products have risen 81% in the past State Farm Mutual and State Farm two years, some of them have under-State Farm Mutual and State Farm two years, some of them have underslow and sagging market of 1934. He also gives practical pointers for im-were the guilty and salability of source of them have under-slow and sagging market of 1934. He also gives practical pointers for im-sec.-Treas., Eimer Dobson......Quincy 95%, cash crops 77%, dairy products

The high price of feed crops is an district agents who came to the home unfavorable factor in the present price



age school taxes average 3 times igher than in the rural districts. Villages would have reason to vote or that, according to Mr. Bramble. TO POOL '35 WOOL Another bill would turn the certification of all school teachers over to a State board "to regulate the short-ST. JOE COUNTY WOOL PRODUCERS' Advances Lower, but Belief age or surplus" of teachers. If normal school production capacity is not to be closed down, there are those who hold that teachers who earn the right to teach should be certified to teach. Lansing .- The initial rate of ad-Members of the Legislature seem invance on wool delivered at the Lan- clined to appropriate in the neighbor-EATON COUNTY WOOL PRODUCERS' sing warehouse of the Michigan Co-ASSOCIATION operative Wool Marketing Association the schools from the general fund if operative Wool Marketing Association the schools from the general fund if for its 1935 pool will be 91/2 cents per they can see where the money is to pound on medium wools and 81/2 come from. Agricultural Inspection

ciation officials announce. This sched-Changes are coming in the inspecule was adopted in accordance with tion services of the State Department recommendations made by the Naof Agriculture. Effort will be made to tional Wool Marketing Corporation, see that firms benefiting by seed, feed, Boston, Mass., the national sales fertilizer and other inspections shall agency for about 30 State and re- pay accordingly for the service. A bill before the Legislature provides for 25 cents per ton fee on all manu-MARCH MEETINGS SCHEDULE factured stock feeds. That will be Schedule of wool producers' meetings considered too high. Whatever it is, to be addressed by C. L. Nash, M. S. C. the farmer will foot the bill. Economics Department, and Stanley M.

Farm Credit Aid Powell, field representative of the Michi-Gov. Fitzgerald on March 1 signed gan Co-operative Wool Marketing Ass'n: the Act extending for two years after March 4-Genesee Co., Flint, Court March 1 the State Farm Credit Relief House, 1:30 P. M. Commission. This body assisted by Commission. This body, assisted by March 5-Macomb Co., Armada, Library, county committeemen, is authorized to March 6-Oakland Co., Ortonville, Town Hall, 1:00 P. M. Satist farmers to qualify for Federal Farm Loans where debt adjustment March 7-Hillsdale Co., Hillsdale, Court enters into the picture.

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Up Governor's Salary?

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Pres., James Porter_____Lapeer, R-2 Vice-Pres., Harry Stover_____Attica Sec.-Treas., Reid Sisson_____Imlay City Directors: Brown City Almont Albert Martus...... W. C. Glover...... Robert Beattie.....

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MICHIGAN BELL **TELEPHONE CO.**

Governor of Michigan from \$5,000 to House, 8:00 P. M. \$15,000 annually has been proposed in March 8-Livingston Co., Fowlerville, the House of the Logislature For the 1:30 P. M. the House of the Legislature. For the present the bill has been tabled. Such bills come from time to time. Governors lend them no support because of the political hazards involved. Michigan pays one of the lowest salaries accorded a Governor by any State.

Trend Is To Farms city employment, are going back to hand for wool growers. the land wherever opportunity offers, Any strengthening of the wool maraccording to reports from Kansas. In ket above present levels will be re- a small one. Michigan seldom if ever is the threat flected either in a further advance to heard about pulling up and moving to 1935 consignors or in larger final set-

town. There is a strong trend the tlements. other way.



in the first consignment of 1935 wool total expenditure for education. to the Association's Warehouse at 728-736 E. Shiawassee St., Lansing, at Fountain, March 14 goes to Mr. A. J. Chamberlain of

March 13-Kalamazoo Co., (To be announced).

Ionia, a former president of the Ionia Fountain .- A Farm Bureau meeting County Farm Bureau. In 1933 Mr. is to be held here Thursday, March 14, Chamberlain saw wool sold for a dime at 2 P. M. The Mason County Farm a pound. Wool pool returns that sea-Bureau band will play. Wesley Haw- son netted the growers about 28 cents ley will discuss Farm Bureau work per pound. Last spring Mr. Chamberfor 1935. The meeting is in charge of lain was one of the early consignors William Sommerfeldt and E. Rasmus- and this season he heads the list.

In Georgia and Mississippi 70 out There is a one armed paper hanger of every 100 farmers work someone in the world. He is George Cobb, 26, else's land as tenants or share croppers. of Omaha.

WOOL GROWERS!

The 1935 Wool Pool is now open for receipt of consignments. Interested growers should write for Wool Marketing Agreement and other information. Upon return of a signed Agreement, the Michigan Co-operative Wool Mar-keting Ass'n will furnish wool sacks and shipping tags. Ass'n members may draw their wool to our Lansing warehouse, 728 East. Shiawassee St., Lansing, any week day. They may ship by rail or truck, collect. Wool is weighed on delivery. Wool sacks weigh about 4 lbs. and are deducted. Cash advance is made at once on net weight of wool here. Inbound freight if any is paid from cash advance. Also, nominal Wool Marketing Ass'n membership of \$1 per year.

The wool pool cannot guarantee any certain profit, nor a certain final settlement date. Market conditions control that. Generally, the pool has made money for its members. Pool advance is subject to change, according to market conditions, and at this time is at the rate of $9\frac{1}{2}$ c on medium wools and $8\frac{1}{2}$ c on fine wools.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW Michigan Co-op Wool Marketing Ass'n, 221 N. Cedar St., Lansing Please send me a 1935 Wool Marketing Contract and other information about your Association. I expect to have about lbs. NAME ADDRESS

Believes Inflation Will Start Slowly in 1935

March 14-Cass Co., (To be announced), 1:30 P. M. Kiplinger, publisher of the Kiplinger March 15-Barry Co., Hastings, Court House, 1:30 P. M. Washington Letter, and shrewd appraiser of news there, is quoted by It is deemed probable that wool the magazine Time as forecasting the prices are now at a minimum and real beginnings of inflation in 1935, that any further market fluctuations with the prospects of it becoming notshould be in an upward direction. The iceable in 1936. He believes the years selling price of wool at Boston has 1936 to 1940 will therefore be years Tenants are being displaced by declined steadily for the past year. of business activity and prosperity, owners, and young and middle-aged The Association hopes that bed rock He believes the Government is doing men, weary of the uncertainties of has been hit and that recovery is at everything in its power to inflate. He believes now is a good time to expand or start a business, particularly

CERESAN

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field and sweet corn, and it earns dollars. Semesan Jr., protects seed from decay, blights, rots. Improves yield several bushels per A. Half hour treats seed for 80 A. Average increase in yield in many tests has been around

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AT LANSING, MICHIGAN



SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1935

Name Bramble to U.S. Live Stock Markets Change

Detroit-The Michigan Live Stock Exchange announces that its radio broadcast of the Detroit live stock market on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday has been changed from 12:35 p. m. to 11:55 a. m.

SEED POTATOES

Low prices for potatoes usually results in growers selecting seed from corporation of Minneapolis, Minn. their own crop. Certified seed also is relatively low in price and should be used. Potatoes rapidly become ining crop is carefully watched, and diseased plants are 'destroyed. This has been saved that contains so much certified seed.

John Krause, Michigan manager for to borrowers. Collections in 1934 were the Huber Manufacturing Company, threshing machine builders, believes the outlook is very good for the sale of grain separators and all farm machinery this year.

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Gives MILK RESULTS

Agricultural Credit Bd. Lansing-Clem H. Bramble of Lansing, master of the Michigan, State Grange has been advised by W. I. Meyers, governor of the federal farm credit administration in Washington, of his appointment as a mem-

ber of the regional agricultural credit The regional corporation was established two years ago to provide emergency agricultural credit to fested with diseases unless the grow- farmers in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota, Since other credit agencies have been estahlished, the corporation now is chiefly concerned in liquidating its farm paper and collecting outstanding FARM MACHINERY OUTLOOK GOOD loans with the least possible hardship reported to be very satisfactory.

Tim on Quintuplets

Tim Bennett of Eaton Rapids, Mich. cares not for the AAA in any form. He concludes a letter about it to the State Journal at Lansing with the

"Lucky those Canadian quintuplets have plowed three of them under."

Herewith is represented the strong- modity marketing organizations affili- promoting co-operative efforts among

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BOARD. OF DIRECTORS AND SEC'Y OF MICHIGAN STATE FARM BUREAU , 1935

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

IN THIS UNION THERE IS STRENGTH

it includes seven Farm Bureau men reau and its seven affiliates act to- representation on the State Farm Buthe represent seven state-wide com- gether on public questions and in reau board; REAR ROW, left to right: H. H. Sandford, Battle Creek; John Houk, Ludington; Paul Begick, Bay City; E. T.

Leipprandt, Pigeon; C. J. Reid, Avoca; all Farm Bureau directors at large.

MIDDLE ROW, left to right: C. S. Langdon, Hubbardston, director at large; O. R. Gale, Shelby, representing the Great Lakes Fruit Industries; Charles Woodruff, Hastings, Michigan Live Stock Exchange, J. T. Bussey, Lake Leelanau, Michigan Potato Growers Exchange; G. S. Coffman, Coldwater, Mich, Dist., Midwest Co-op Creameries, Inc.; Wm. Bristow, Flat Rock, Michigan Milk Producers Ass'n.

BOTTOM ROW, left to right: J. J. Jakway, Benton Harbor, director at large, Sec'y Clark L. Brody, Lansing; W. E. Phillips, Decatur, Michigan Elevator Exchange; President W. W. Billings, Davison, Michigan Co-op Wool Marketing Ass'n; Mrs. Edith M. Wagar, Carleton, director at large; M. B.McPherson, Lowell, director at large,



Unusually large numbers of beef to pay for exports of agricultura cattle slaughtered last year have re- products, and until industrial produced the numbers on farms until it duction and employment are in appears that prices for beef will be creased materially. It is to the in materially higher than in 1934. Nor- terest of Michigan farmers, he said COLLEGE BELIEVES mal feed crops next summer will to do what probably lead to competition in buy-objectives. mal feed crops next summer will to do what they can to attain those ing feeder cattle, and the prices paid

Greater Demand and Higher Prices Encouraging Features

for them may be so high as to make Man Got Pulp Paper Lamb prices probably will be higher, but improvement in the woolen mills will have to occur before prices for Man learned to make paper from

wool increase. The numbers of sheep wood pulp by watching wasps. Their East Lansing.-Greater demand for on farms was reduced by removal of method of making paper is simple farm products, higher prices for those sheep from drought areas, and there They bite off a mouthful of wood sold, and a more promising prospect may be unusual competition for from a dead limb. This is chewed for the present year are some of the feeder lambs next fall if feed is plen- until it is a pulpy mass. The little

encouraging features discussed in the tiful. 1935 agricultural outlook for Mich- Owners of brood mares apparently the edge of the nest. When it dries, igan issued by the economics depart- still have an opportunity to make a the pulp has become a sort of tough fair profit for raising good colts. There gray paper. The same method in a ment of Michigan State College. Improvement in financial condi- has been no increase in the numbers more scientific way is the process ions probably contributed most heav- of horses on farms although more used by man in making paper. ly to the increasing use of farm pro- colts have been raised in the past

duce, even at the higher prices pre- few years. The decline in the numvailing. Potato growers, dairymen, ber of old horses has more than offset No up-to-date poultry raiser tries to get along without and producers of canning cherries the greater number of colts.

milk in some form. Nothing else equals the results had the least share in the betterment Fruit Problems Export markets for American fruits

consume at a

better production this year.

The prospects for a better market

for vegetables appear brighter. Stores

of canned vegetables have been re

duced as a consequence of short crops

following the drought. Canneries may

offer contracts at higher prices and

Wallace Defends Beet

Acreage Cut, AAA Plan

(Continued from Fage 1.)

Expects Continuous AAA -

Mr. Wallace, "we must expect to

maintain and improve the Agricul-

tural Adjustment program,-at least

until we can increase imports to pay

"We seem to be entering on a dif-

ferent kind of a life. None can say

what it will be. Factory owners once

for the exports we want to make.

"For the next year or two," said

Corn and Hogs Some of the uncertainties of returns growing more fruit than the market

Idea From the Wasp

ball of wood pulp is then spread over

The donkey was a beast of burden New Tuberculin Has indreds of years before horses were No Foreign Protein tamed.

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that milk gives. It is a natural food-the foundation creased receipts for produce sold was have remained more constant than Long of Louisiana with a bandaged of good poultry feeding—recommended and urged by prices for goods brought also in-creased.

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Dry skim milk provides this highly import- from crops of corn and wheat crops appears to be no reason for increase in Michigan are removed for the ant feed ingredient in the most uniform, farmers who hold crop contracts. The ing the acreage of grapes. Bearing economical and convenient form. You can get plenty of the very best grade dry skim milk right here in Michigan from the fol- in addition to the sales prices for lowing members of the American Dry Milk a favorable market for soft winter Institute:

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Kalamazoo Creamery Co., Kalamazoo Lansing Dairy Co., Lansing McDonald Dairy Co., Flint Michigan Producers Dairy Co., Adrian fore harvest.

premium as the last crop was short.

STREET 'MAN GOT ' 1603

MERMAID

DAIRY

Maltsters prefer the six row barleys for their purposes. All feed grains were a short crop last year and all for larger acreages than last year, available stocks will be cleaned up be-Beans Promising

wheat

The last bean crop was only enough for a year's market supply so there should be little carry over. The

their grains. Michigan farmers have

Malting barleys are apt to bring a

hort crop was caused by drought conditions, however, and large plantings this year will be followed by low prices unless the weather again limits production of beans. Rising prices for meats may lead to an increased use of heans for human food.

Potatoes a Problem,

Potato growers now face the old plowed 80% of their workers into the situation of low prices for a large streets in many instances. Maybe crop. Prospects for the 1935 crop are, we can't blame them; perhaps they of course, dependent upon the acreage had to do it or bust. But they didn't planted in the whole country. At try to cut prices very hard. Mapresent, the growers have asked the chinery is down about 6%

"We cut down agricultural propotato production upon a controlled duction in cotton and wheat. We had Any regulations adopted for three times too much when foreign this crop probably will be placed upon nations quit buying of us. What aghe amount of stock marketed and riculture has done to adjust producnot upon the number of acres of po- tion has been a thousand times more justified than industry's part in the Growers of sugar beets are guaran-teed parity prices for this year's "A lot of our trouble lies in our

crop. This will aid Michigan farm-| difficulty in distinguishing between ers who have a base acreage for liberty and security in view of the beets. Farmers who have never grown hard facts in the situation we face. beets will not be able to obtain con-"We wind up by still finding the tracts unless former growers refuse United States a creditor nation, with to grow enough beets to make up the a high tariff and small exports be-Michigan allotment. cause we won't have any imports.

Dairy Situation

Farmers' Stake in Industry

Mr. Wallace emphasized that in a The future for dairymen appears a Mr. Wallace emphasized that in a little brighter. Prices for dairy products are now improving and storage and in which so large a part of the stocks of milk products are lower agricultural production is marketed than they were one year ago. Feed within the State, it is clear that the prices are very high, however, and prosperity of its agriculture is closeonly first class cows will be able to by linked with that of the industrial centers. He pointed out the improvereturn a profit.

Poultrymen who have retained their ments in industrial shipments from laying flocks should be in a better posi- Michigan to the cotton, wheat and tion than they were in last year. Stor- corn belts where the AAA recovery age eggs are fewer than for last program have been most effective for year, and the numbers of laying hens agriculture,

has been reduced. Demand for baby Agriculture, he said, will need to chicks will probably be better this maintain its adjustment program until imports are increased materially spring than it was last year.

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MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1985

CERTIFIED SEEDS PAY IN MICHIGAN Be Sure About Seed This Spring Better Yields, Better Quality



Alfalfa Is the Cheapest Protein Feed

This is a year when farmers must know positively the seeds they buy. Drought conditions have scattered seed from one part of the nation to another. Much of it is not adapted to Michigan. Demand will bring out many poor lots of seed. Departments of Agriculture are warning farmers. The warning is out in Michigan.

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June Alsike Mammoth **Sweet Clovers** JUNE, the old reliable for hay and cash seed crop. Many are restoring June clover in

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GCOD SEED OATS AND BARLEY

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Emergency Hay Crops

Because so many 1934 spring seedings were ruined by the drouth, we expect much interest in emergency hay crops this year. If we have a spring with plenty of moisture, 1 bu. of oats and 1 bu. of Canada field peas makes fine hay crop. Cut when oats are in the milk. We have Michigan grown SOY BEANS. Also, RYE and VETCH and SUDAN GRASS. For muck land, Michigan grown SIBERIAN MILLET.

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certified seeds yield more bushels per acre and produce a greater proportion

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seeds. Growing second grade products does not pay well in a time when

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factory when planted. No corn should

be used for seed until it has been

tested for germination; certified seed

carries a statement of the percentage

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Bureau Just as Good as

Members Make It,

Brody Says

Mason-The newly organized Ingham County Farm Bureau met at the North Aurelius church Feb. 11 for a potluck dinner and educational pro-

gram. Thirty farm families in this

vicinity have pledged their support

Clark L. Brody, secretary of the

Michigan State Farm Bureau, said

that activities in behalf of farmers such as the Farm Bureau's sales tax suit to exempt farm supplies for producing farm products to be sold, could not be carried on were it not

for farmers having an organization to

"The Farm Bureau has been through its experimental stage", said Mr.

Brody, adding that its management

is sound and is under the direction

of 16 farmer directors who are repre-

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of viability.

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culture. "The Farm Bureau is just as good as its members make it", Mr. Brody said.

"There are endless advantages to be reaped through the Farm Bureau from a business standpoint," Mr. Brody continued. He described the Hamilton, Michigan, Farm Bureau which "started as a small feed store. Today it has been developed to the point where it ships for its members two carloads of eggs per week to eastern markets, as two gasoline and oil trucks serving the community, and is a commanding influence in the community. People in that community have built on a Farm Bureau membership that represents the investment of a hen's egg per day."

The Ingham County Farm Bureau is soon to have another meeting at State Farm Bureau headquarters at Lansing, according to R. C. Lott, secretary. The members will see the various services of their State organization, and will inspect the warehouses and the farm machinery program now being developed by the Farm Bureau.

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