Parkway Project To Include Vast **Five County Area**

That the planned system of a 175-mile chain of parks and parkways in the valleys of the Buron and Clinton rivers may ultimately and Clinton rivers may ultimately that completion be the very best that Michigan can build, was the object of a visit to New York receiptly by a group of Wayne county park official and members of the Huron-Clinton Parkway Committee when they visited and inspected the New York system of highways, parks, swimming pools and bathing beaches credited to the genius of Robert Moses, New York of the Huron-Clinton Program for Michigan includes the counties of Wayne, Wastenaw, Livingston, Oakland and and Macounties of Wayne, Wastenaw, Livingston, Oakland and and Macounties of parkland, enough to accommodate 4,000,000 person. Bathing beaches uperhighways, public pienic grounds, private coutages of parkland, enough to accommodate 4,000,000 person. Bathing beaches, uperhighways, public pienic grounds, private coutages that the park of the country of the part of this wast program. An enabling act has been passed by the Legislature of Michigan, giving the live countries the polltan Parkway Authority in the November, 1940, elections

headed by Dr. Henry S. Curtis, of Ann Arbor, executive secretary of the Huron-Clinton Parkway Com-mittee. Jones Beach was the ob-ject of many visits by the officials, as part of the Parkway plan in-cludes a nine-mile long public dulthing beach on the shore of Lathing beach on the shore of the Br. Clair from Gauker's Point north to Mr. Clements.

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I find it quite impossible

To hie away and rest;

Away from cares and troubles,

To distant mountain crest.

So I shall stay at home this year And send my cares away Upon a long vacation, While I enjoy each day!

Smashing of Many Trade Barriers Between States Is Government Aim

tion of interstate barriers to domestic trade is concerned.

For a long time the increase in the number and effectiveness of those barriers has been giving the department a great deal of concern. Secretary Wallace took coasion several times in received the department of the coasion several times in received the bureau of Agricultural Economics made an exhaustic the Bureau of Agricultural Economics made an exhaustic study, and reported that during the last couple of years state and city restrictions were both cuting down on the distribution and raising the cost of práctically every food product grown in the United States.

Now, however, a more encour-

So far this year, more than a dozen state teglantures have turned down bills which would have created new barriers. In some instances existing barriers were knocked down; in others were knocked down; in others few cases was new legislation of a restrictive type voted into effect.

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One prolific source of these barriers is retailation by one state against another state or states which have discriminated against fits products.

A certain state, for instance, may have a wine grape industry which it is trying to foster. It will enact a heavy tax on wine the state of the state which has a fourishing wine grape industry; that state, in turn, will clap a tax on some product—apples, for instance—grown in the state which

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some casee, regular ports of entry have been established at state
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from outside may be handicapped in its competition with
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wallace to remark a short time
ago that "foday we cannot say
that we have free trade between
the states." A conference of governors and state agricultural officials was called this spring to
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Happenings of Long Ago

Fifty Years Ago July 11, 1889

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Five Years Ago July 12, 1934

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