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BANQUET STAGED SOUTHERN HOTEL JACKSON, MARCH 10

Edward A. O'Neal, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation, has accepted invitation to attend a West Tennessee District Farm Bureau Builders' Meeting at the New Southern Hotel, Jackson, March 10th, ac cording to announcement of President J F. Porter of the Tennessee Farm Bureau, who helped arrange for the meeting and Mr. O'Neal's coming.

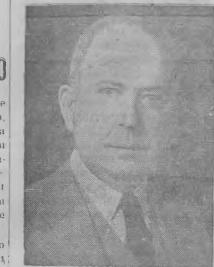
recognize and honor Farm Bureau; Builders who have done outstanding work in the 1944 membership caming to sign five or more members into 750 Fon Allotment the organizations of their respective

The Tennessee Farm Bureau is fur nishing the dinner for the occasion. Mr. O'Neal, who plans to be in Memence and make the Jackson meeting

Farmer Coops. May Pay Dividends

are permitted to pay patronage divilotment had been booked and orders of the new four-page publication, pubOhio Farm Bureau dends without violating OPA price to ship sent in by Thursday afternoon lished and dated February 8, by the

co-ops paying dividends must be bona scarce and hard to get. fide cooperatives and among other things must not handle any larger volume of non-member business than handled in the calendar or fiscal year Winslow Re-Elected 1943; must not offer or agree to pay a patronage dividend of a definite amount or at a specific rate. A further condition is that the association does ed at the end of such intervals.



EDWARD A. O'NEAL

Ammonium Nitrale

phis March 8-9 attending the annual plles Association has an allocation of 30, 1945 by a temporary renewal reso Conference of Farm Bureau Presidents 750 tons of ammonium nitrate avail- lution pursed without reference to and Secretaries of the Southern Re- able for shipment in 30 ton minimum gion, will stay over from the confer- cars to County Farm Bureaus or their cooperative applies associations to Green County Farm

Due to the fact that shipping in rather congested, I advised that plete shipping instructions, Three Official Organ of the Greene County Farmers' marketing cooperatives hundred and twenty tons of this alceiling regulations, under seven rules preceding the publication of this no-Greene County Farm Bureau. tice. So, the supply is limited and it The order, in effect, states that appears that nitrates are going to be

> For further instructions write, wire (Continued on Page 4)

week of January 31 February 5. heolight II forth

707 NORTH HIGH ST., COLUMBIA, TENNESSEE.

when organized agriculture's smashstep story of the battle, the st bate, the vote and the was was most icentical with that of last July when To March Shipment by both Congress and agriculture.

Bureau Issues Splendid Paper

publication carrying stories on the minity and Community Farm Bureau Ohio Farm Bureau membership for dorsement: "Bony Cane" and under his name stamped, "NO LIEN ON THIS." full reports of their membership

Over 1500 Members Added Farm Bureau Roster Since Sign-up Started In January ? History repeated itself last week Incomplete County Reports Indicate

WILL IT HAPPEN AGAIN

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1944



Reports Increase

The Sept the 865 pounds sold in 1932 on the Glasgow floor, but it was not picked be-

standards of living

The check shown above was recently turned over to O. R. Long, executive 1000 when the campaign is over and secretary of the Tennessee Farm Bureau, by J. H. Overstreet, president of all contracts are sent in to headthe Clay County Farm Bureau, Celina, Tennessee, who told Mr. Long that quarters. he bought the check for 10 cents of the merchant who had received it from | West Tennessee Going Strong Mrs. Bony Cane in payment for a 5-cen sack of Stud smoking tobacco and Like Upper East Tennessee, the

Mr. Overstreet says that the farm on which this tobacco was grown lies in sign-up have not been sent in, but the The limit menting the mounting according to 11. 12. Calbreth, Kentucky about five miles over the Clay County-Kentucky line, and that he three counties of Madison, Dyer and found suppor Condicate window and organization manager of the farm understands the check represented the full net sale return on this 865 pounds other toners ting stories and newsylederation. This number is a sub- of tobacco, after sales expenses were deducted. You will note in the picture, just above the check, three baskets of Burley V. F. Lawler, President hand are made to have part tobacco, weighing 878 pounds. This was good tobacco, perhaps better than

The cause of its quality but because it so nearly equalled the weight of the 1932] less than six months when the books

Farm Bureau Federation, at its an amount of the association are regularly closs of the association are regularly closs of the association are regularly closs. of the association are regularly closs must convention held at Raleigh, the by the organization staff which increase farm income, and raise rural it brought \$494.66. It no doubt would have brought just as much on the son County Farm Bureau, passed

What disparity between 1932 and present price of raw Burley tobacco! day morning, February 14, of a heart Yet, the sack of Stud tobacco was 5 cents in 1932 and the sack bought attack, at the age of 50 years. Fabruary 8, 1944, and shown in the above picture cost 5 cents.

Conditions similar to the above, but perhaps not so extreme, prevailed dent of the Farm Bureau for only with respect to prices of corn, wheat, cotton, cattle, hogs, etc., This will ex- about six months, having succeeded plain to those who are too young to remember, just why sheriffs were tarred A. J. Harris, who passed away last and feathered by mobs of farmers in 1932 for foreclosing mortgages on farms August 5 of a similar attack. After in the Corn Belt and why banks throughout the great farming areas burst by serving out Mr. Harris' unexpired the thousands during that depression. The real tragedy was the tears, agony term, the Board of Directors of the and blood it cost in human lives in the farm homes. Next to war itself, this Gibson County Farm Bureau in Jan represents the worst kind of hell.

The Robert Armstrong tobacco may be too high. The price should and the 1944 year. will come down on tobacco and other products, but they should come down In addition to being President of only as the prices of the supplies and services which Mr. Armstrong has to the Farm Bureau, Mr. Lawler was buy comes down. A fair ration between farm commodity prices and farm Secretary Treasurer of the Gibson supplies and services must be secured and maintained or the economic un- County Rural Electric Membership balance which caused the 1932 collapse will come again and perhaps more Corporation, a director of the Bank

county, state and national Farm Bureau organization developing and executing sound programs, offers the very best way to help prevent the recurring economic maladjustments and resulting catastrophes.

Well organized and effective Commodity Associations backed by strong Farm Machinery Ration Board of his

Hamblen Board Meets | Bedford Farm Bureau To Consider Matters

like, and remarks by Mr. Porter and assistance. directors, was entered into.

Votes To Sponsor

State President J. F. Porter and A Shelbyville "special day" market, Class and a deacon, amidst a floral Executive Secretary O. R. Long at to be supplied with surplus produce tribute that attested to his host of tended a called meeting of the Board and some processed foods by Bedford friends. He was buried in Oakland Farm Bureau on Monday evening, County farm women, won the support Cemetery, Trenton. February 14th. There was a full at- of the Bedford County Farm Bureau Mrs. Bessie Alford Lawler; two recently, when a meeting of directors daughters, Miss Theresa Lawler, Following the regular business of and other leaders pledged the organi- teacher of home economics at Peathe board, committee reports and the zation's moral backing and material body High School, Trenton, and Miss

Mr. Long, a general discussion, in- Similar to a curb market, but by cluding plan of election of officers and no means identical, the project was explained by Miss Isadora Williams, Cumberland Being. While in Morristown the state of Assistant Extension Economist in fleers were guests of R. M. Carter, Marketing for the University of Ten-President of the Hamblen County nessee, as filling the war-time need of Farm Bureau, and H. E. Williams, trying to "take care of every bit of President of the Bank of Commerce. food that you can produce."

Southern Farm Bureau Presidents And Secretaries To Hold Annual Meeting, Memphis, March 8-9 ties as Morgan, Fentress, Johnson and Carter are looking with challenging

The annual meeting of Farm Bureau this group conference, which usually

Prompt local board review of the Stocks of wheat in all storage posi- O. R. Long, of Columbia, Executive Presidents and Secretaries of the includes in addition to State Farm land has doubled its membership and

meeting of executive officials of State

ISSUED MONTHLY

District II Drive Gets Under Way With Sign-Up Scheduled For Chattanooga Area March 20-27

The Farm Bureau Membership Campaign is still rolling on and gaining momentum as it progresses from District to district, according to reports reaching the state office.

Incomplete returns from Upper East Tennessee indicate that many counties of that District have reach ed their 1944 goals, others are near ing as the sign-up still goes on in a number of counties. Until a checkup is made on the contracts, definite numbers will not be attempted, but excellent work and membership enrollment has been attained by team leaders in Blount, Sullivan, Knox Morgan, Monroe, Grainger, Carter, Cumberland, Johnson, Jefferson, Claiborne, and no doubt others whose reports failed to reach us. It is believed that the total sign-up in the District will run between 750 and

In Membership Mrs. Bony Cane in payment for a seek sack of state shows that two penny boxes of matches. The check has on its back the following enterm workers have been so busy that (Continued on Page 5)

Gibson Farm Bureau.

Mr. Lawler had served as Free uary elected Mr Lawler President for

of Commerce, and a member of the

Was Rural Mail Carrier He had been a rural mail carrier

for 25 years and was at the Trenton Post Office Monday morning sorting his mail for Route 5 when he felt the attack. He was a Mason, an Eastern Star and an Elk.

Funeral services were held at the Of Vital Importance "Special Day" Market Trenton Baptist Church, of which he was teacher of the Young Men's Bible

Mr. Lawler is survived by his wife, (Continued on Page Four.)

Challenged But Refuses To Accede

For several years the Cumberland County Farm Bureau has claimed the honor of being "the highest" Farm Bureau in Tennessee, and probably still holds the honor, but such counglances across the mountain tops.

To prove its leadership, Cumber-

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Mid-State Livestock Farmers Have A Sound Cooperative Marketing Agency

OVER S3 MILLION DURING 1943 YR.

Without faufire or sensation, but slowly, consistently and solidly, the livestock farmers of Middle Tennessee have built for themselves a cooperative marketing agency on the Nashville Livestock Yards, which has helped them to get a greater return for their cattle, hogs and lambs, been a stabilizing and wholesome influence on the Nashville market, and in fluenced the livestock marketing for good over the entire mid-state area.

The Tennessee Producers' Livesto k Marketing Association was organized in 1932 when farmers were at the very hottom of the depression trough It was sponsored and promoted by the Tennessee Farm Bureau, which sold the major portion of 772 shares of stock of \$10 each to mid-state livestock farmers. It opened for business on March 7 of the above year and handled that first year a total of \$263,071.97 in sales of livestock. 1 had several years of rather hard sledding. Its capital assets had to be dug into to meet operating costs and expenses. W. E. (Jack) McCampbell was the first and only manager of the association. In its dargest days, Mr Hancock. McCampbell, recommended that the Board of Directors of the Association reduce his salary until business would justify paying more. This was done. Draft Deferments No money was borrowed; no refinancing attempted, Manager Mc-Campbell and his force kept fighting. As the farmers began to climb out of bigger volume in money returns began to be reflected in the association's

At the meeting of the Board of D. rectors of the Tennessee Producers Livestock Association, held in Nasl. (Continued On Page 4)

PRODUCERS' SELL Board of Directors Tennessee Producers Livestock Marketing Association



Top Row-C. E. Brehm, Tom Hord, W. W. Gill, F. W. Gillispie, W. E. McEwen. Seated W. E. McCampbell, Secretary-Manager, W. P. Ridley, President, J. F. Porter, Vice President, Homer

Absent at time picture was made, John Goodman, E. M. Moulder, D. L. Conger.

To Be Reviewed

It is not expected that local boards Board. 10. just past, the statement of Sec istrant as necessary to and regularly estimates include also such other stor | Hazelwood, Mr. and Mrs. Monta D. of going to press. (Continued On Page 4)

Stocks Of Grain January 1, 1944

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120 Attend Victory Dinner In Carter

Selective Service deferments of agri- tions on January 1, 1944, amounted Secretary of the Tennessee Farm Southern Region will be held at the Bureau presidents and secretaries recently had a 200-plate banquet, with the depression and livestock prices come back, volume in numbers and secretaries recently had a 200-plate banquet, with southern Region will be held at the Bureau presidents and secretaries recently had a 200-plate banquet, with southern Region will be held at the Bureau presidents and secretaries recently had a 200-plate banquet, with southern Region will be held at the Bureau presidents and secretaries recently had a 200-plate banquet, with southern Region will be held at the Bureau presidents and secretaries recently had a 200-plate banquet, with southern Region will be held at the Bureau presidents and secretaries recently had a 200-plate banquet, with southern Region will be held at the Bureau presidents and secretaries recently had a 200-plate banquet, with southern Region will be held at the Bureau presidents and secretaries recently had a 200-plate banquet, with southern Region will be held at the Bureau presidents and secretaries recently had a 200-plate banquet, with southern Region will be held at the Bureau presidents and secretaries recently had a 200-plate banquet, with southern Region will be held at the Bureau presidents and secretaries recently had a 200-plate banquet, with southern Region will be held at the Bureau presidents and secretaries recently had a 200-plate banquet, with southern Region will be held at the Bureau presidents and secretaries recently had a 200-plate banquet, with southern Region will be held at the Bureau presidents and secretaries recently had a 200-plate banquet, with southern Region will be held at the Bureau presidents and secretaries recently had a 200-plate banquet, with southern Region will be held at the Bureau presidents and secretaries recently had a 200-plate banquet, with southern Region will be held at the Bureau presidents and secretaries recently had a 200-plate banquet, with southern Region will be held at the Bureau presidents and secretaries recently had a 200-plate banquet, with southern Region will be held at the Bureau presidents and secretaries rec crop production goals for 1944 and 951,000 bushels; of oats, 759,169,000 120 members of the Carter County 9, according to an announcement by Secretary of the American Farm excellent meal served by the Parentbecause of sharp curtailment of avail bushels; of barley, 215,045,000 bush- Farm Bureau at a "Victory" dinner Owen Cooper, Director of Research Bureau Federation, Mrs. Charles W. Teacher Association of which Mrs. able manpower for the armed forces els; and of rye, 47,209,000 bushels. Tuesday night, February 8th, in the and Organization of the Mississippi Sewell, of the Associated Women, Rehas been ordered by National Head. Stocks on farms and in interior Elizabethton High School Cafeteria. Farm Bureau and Secretary of the gional and State Extension leaders Scouts waiting on the tables. quarters of the Selective Service Serv estimates of the Crop Reporting ducted by Ross T. Smalling, Bureau responsibility of mapping the program working with farmers and others who He was ably assisted by John A. President, directors were named for of this two-day conference, a copy of find it of especial interest to attend. Odom, the County Agent, and Miss

revery-Manager McCampbell reveals: engaged in agriculture unless by his ages as oilseed crushers, breweries, Shell, D. D. Williams, Mrs. J. A. Rey-

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Crockett—J. C. Putman Friendship Montgomery—T. B. Oliver

____Murfreesboro Greene-A. J. Stephens _____ Sequatchie-J. J. Lasater __ Dunlap the State Office. Greeneville Sevier—Benton Trundle Boyds Creek Reports were given by each mem-

Surgoinsville Castalian Springs the Annual Commended that the Home Henry-Ed McClure Paris Warren-F. L. Willis, R. 4 Morrison and Community Department of the

Knoxville Wilson-John E. Perry, Rt. 5 Lebanon state.

FARMERS MUST PRESENT THEIR ceiling of 110 per cent of parity, giv
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The National Russall is much more

The National Russall is much more CASE TO CONSUMERS ing a seasonal price range of from cedure of activities for the Home and Farmers through their Farm Bureau 10 to 15 per cent below to 10 per cent Community Department. and other general farm organizations above parity. They had hoped govand other general tarm organizations above parity. They had hoped govare asking that a simple, fair policy ernmental policy operating through the Counties as soon as completed, and of the United States, and has as its are asking that a simple, fair policy ernmental policy operating through the Counties as soon as completed, and of the United States, and has as its chinery or supplies, and in addition other injuries suffered in an automotive toward AAA and supported by the Government toward AAA and supported by the Counties as soon as completed, and of the United States, and has as its chinery or supplies, and in addition other injuries suffered in an automotive toward towar agriculture and a sound farm program Credit Corporation would help them and Community Home and Commube outlined and put into effect, which develop such a program, with perhaps nity Chairman we hope you will do will assure them fair prices for their aided incentives of a temporary na. so soon. products in the market places, in ure for getting vitally needed in The members of the State Advisory lead to "aggressive control or totall- its. stead of the growing complicated creased production of high cost and Committee expressed a desire to be tarianism," he said. "price roll back" and consumer sub-hazardous war crops as vegetables come better acquainted with the Concluding, the speaker named five an unceasing battle to bring about sidy program which they feel is un and seed oils.

hampering war production.

the Triple A program bolstered by nize the soundness of the above posi- Department in getting all County and Virginia Jane Depew; a humorous farm attitude of many in high places. the price floor support of the Com- ion. The fact is that figures have Community Chairmen elected over reading by Miss Wilma Harmon, and Yes, the Federation is only the plain modity Credit Corporation in help- been twisted, the farmers' position the state and they will be glad to special music by the Highland Quar- common horse sense of us farmers ing them to pull out of the depression misrepresented, and unfair propaganda visit with your county and to have tet composed of E. C. Slagle, Charles united and organized for results, and of 1932. They look with favor upon o spread that the public is confused, you call on them for any assistance Frazier, Miss Wilma Jean Slagle and for that reason the development and both these agencies as they operated lany consumer prices are unreason. they might give. during those trying days. They would bly high because of exorbitant mar- Your County and Community Chairlike to see them both retained, if they keting costs. Thus, the farmer is men have an important part in the Farm Bureau with its program under 25,000, and I see no reason why 30,000 can be kept operating on a sound blamed and called a selfish, money. activities of the Farm Bureau and are the supervision of a County Chair- wouldn't be a lot better. constructive basis, for they feel they grabbing Shylock, cashing in on war ready and willing to assist in attain- man of the Home and Community De- Well, being a private in the Army, will need these again following World and human misery . Farmers have ing the Standard County Farm Bu- partment who is responsible to the and it being about time for lights to War II. They hate to see them domi- not yet sufficiently explained their rean and in many other ways. nated entirely from Washington, re- program and position to the urban The Home and Community Depart- Each Farm Bureau District in the our NCO's are pretty well organized flecting Washington instead of farm- roups and are misunderstood, ma- ment, being a Department of the County is suppose to have a Commu- too, and despite being outnumbered, er thinking and being used to build igned, and even thwarted in their Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation nity Chairman of the Home and Com- they always outvote us on an issue. and carry out programs without onest plans and programs just be- with its program under the super- munity Department who is elected an. Will see you next month. grass-root sanction and, as they feel, cause of this fact. The are not com- vision of a State Advisory Committee, nually by ballot of the membership really against the farmers' and the laining at what they are receiving, which is responsible to the Board of at the same time of the election of the

The farmers, as they reflect their he markets-not from the govern- Chairman and a representative from for the program of the Department thinking through the Farm Bureau, ment. would like to see AAA be retained if It must be kept in mind by farm or- tricts in the State. it can be kept close to its original anization members and leaders that purpose—an agency through which the proportion of food producers to ment is a Department of the County gram. farmers can develop with govern- onsumers is rapidly widening. Conmental aid sound programs and have umer voice can and will to a growing in large measure a determining voice xtent dominate public policy. It is in their adaptation and application. of enough to build a sound farm They have looked upon the Commo- program through organization. It dity Credit Corporation as a corollary must represent the thinking and deagency of the AAA, furnishing the price ires of the mass of farmers and stabilizing features to make the pro- hen be made known and acceptable gram effective. They have not o the general consuming public of thought of it as a general "incentive he towns and urban centers if it is to payment" paying or subsidy dispens- ecome a permanent policy of goving agency to bolster and sustain a rnment. consumer "price roll back" subsidy

program. that will assure them a fair swap be- sible way of increasing grain productween the farm commodities they sell tion in 1944. Per acre applications and the farm supplies and services of 100 pounds of nitrate of soda or 50 which they have to buy. They have pounds of ammonium nitrate between asked for a price support floor of February 1 and April 1 are recom-85 to 90 per cent of parity and a price mouded.

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sound, unfair to the farmers, and ONSUMER EDUCATION NEEDED Community Chairman and the Coun- Bureau-friendship, participation, un- to operate, we would probably be dangerous to the nation, and even Surely the public, even what is ty Presidents, especially in their own derstanding, satisfaction and loyalty- faced with a severe and shocking

Top-dressing of small grain with Farmers naturally want a program nitrogen fertilizers is the earliest posTHEY LIKE THE COOKING ---



From the Desk Of the Secretary

teresting report on her attendance at Castalian Springs the Annual Convention of the Ameri-

-- Hurricane Mills Wayne-Dick Boyd, R. I. Waynesboro year-the subject to be selected later. W. A. Maden-Jackson-John L. McCarver Difficult White-Walter P. Sorrell, R. 7 Sparta | been 61 County Home and Community

ut they don't like the way it is com-HOW FARMERS VIEW AAA,CCC ng. They want their money from reau Federation consists of a State Community Chairman is responsible each of the four Farm Bureau Dis- in the Community and cooperates with distilleries, bean cleaning and corn

President's Column

It is now two-thirty and I am due at

B. Oliver _____ and making good progress in its activities as was shown at their first quarterly business session of the year idel _____ Wartburg idel ____ Wartburg idel ____ Wartburg idel ____ Wartburg identification in _____ Clarksville idel ____ Wartburg identification in _____ Company to prepare and stand inspections of his projections of about twenty miles per hour our policybolder and stand inspections of the wartburg is worth reading, but to keep from various kinds—only to abruptly distributed of about twenty miles per hour our policybolder and stand inspections of the working life, especially through their working life, especially through the reading and making good progress in its activities as was shown at their first quarterly business session of the year of the projection of the projection of the projection of about twenty miles per hour our policybolder and their first quarterly business session of the year of the projection of the project

would be charitable. It seems with

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Ike Love.

County Board of Directors.

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By FARMER FINNEY

THE RUMOR GAME

about the Army-this rumor busi- Just think what a disastrous thing and mule production. volved, there is an absolute minimum holders if they had permitted their production and the kind of mule that of twelve rumors on the thing, all of them claimed to be direct from the deprived of their protection at the ers were breeders, dealers and farm Corporal, who was told by the Ser-geant, who in turn learned from the deprived of their protec-time of the emergency!

We get used to hoping for the best holder a total of \$1,195. and expecting the worst. (Sorta like There is no evidence that the truck types of jacks and mares used were farming in that respect.)

dares not use them.

INSPECTION GAME

FARM FRONT

ing on you folks to put in excellent Our policyholder and the driver were of the executive committee are: Ken-

Farm Bureau, explaining it is a volun- have already proven their ability and Hement of \$2,475.62. government, a situation which would bor wage scales and industrial prof-

Without our organization to fight County and Community Home and attributes which make a good Farm conditions that at least permitted us ermed the urban consuming public, districts, and to work toward a com- The program included group sing shortage of food undreamed of and Farmers remember the fine work of f they understood it, would recog. pletion of the Home and Community ing, accompanied at the piane by Miss uncalled for because of the "anti" enlarging of the organization must not stop. So I am counting on the

go out, I had better close now, for

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the County Chairman in the promo- processing plants and similar miscel-The Home and Community Depart- tion of a County Farm Bureau pro. laneous storages, as well as merchant mills. For wheat, the estimates include the stocks in merchant mills as enumerated by the Bureau of the Census and adjusted to completeness, with other positions estimated by the Crop Reporting Board.

To reach the grand total there are also included stocks reported by the War Food Administration at the 46 terminal markets and grains stored by the Commodity Credit Corporation in their own steel and wooden bins.

Leading dairymen have agreed on the soundness of the following 6point program for milk production in Tennessee: (1) utilize feed to best advantage; (2) grow more and better feed; (3) keep cows comfortable; (4) produce better milk and cream; (5) reduce loss by better herd health; (6) improve the herd for the immediate future and post war production.

Down On The Farm | INSURANCE NOTES Jack And Jennet

(From the State Farm Insurance Company's Files)

ness. No matter what issue is in-lit would have been to these policy. The program was largely on mule

Lieutenant who happened to hear the various war fronts is more or less mules that the market and farmers But rumors serve a good purpose expected. Here at home it's much want were discussed. It was generusually, for they keep a soldier occu-, more unusual and startling. In one ally agreed that mares containing pied trying to figure out which one such crash a big B-24 Liberator crash. draft blood produce the mules that is correct, giving him that much less landed in an alley some distance from sell for the high dollars although in time to think of home and dwell on our policyholder's garage. The en- the field they may not stand as hard | suing explosion threw flaming gas work as cheaper mules out of desir-Another interesting thing is that and oil over the garage and destroyed able type of thoroughbred and usually all rumors prove false, but, it. Unfortunately, the car was in the standard bred mares. that never dampens a soldier's appe-garage. Fortunately, it was insured. As a part of the program the Jack tite for the next new string of them. State Farm Mutual paid the policy- and Jennet Breeding Farm of the

driver yelled "Go jump in the lake," shown as well as mules produced by Another interesting thing in the but that's about what nappened. The the different matings . Mules all the Army is the definition of the "rights" truck driver was backing up and his way from colts to those four-years of of a private. He is just like a hus-truck struck the rear bumper of an age were shown. Those of work age band—he has plenty of "rights" but unoccupied passenger car which had were shown in order of their market been parked on a down grade ending rating and again in the order of their at the edge of a lake. Out of control, performance as work animals and the Lawrenceburg at four and at Savan. This business of inspection in the the car careened downhill and into the two line-ups were different. Differ-Members of the Farm Bureau in nah at seven. The editor has just Army is another thing that can prove lake. Fortunately, both car and truck ent methods of testing the mules by City Rt. 2 ______Riceville Maury—F. M. Murphy ____Columbia Tennessee will be interested to know that the State Advisory Committee of this afternoon was the dead-line for (Usually however more aggrayating). that the State Advisory Committee of this afternoon was the dead-line for (Usually, however, more aggravating the Home and Community Department of the Tennessee Farm Bureau ard Decatur Federation, which was elected last the State Advisory Committee of this afternoon was the dead-line for (Usually, however, more aggravating and very aggravating and very aggravating and very aggravating that the State Advisory Committee of this afternoon was the dead-line for (Usually, however, more aggravating and very aggravating and very aggravating and very aggravating that the State Advisory Committee of this afternoon was the dead-line for (Usually, however, more aggravating and very aggravating aggravating aggravating aggravating aggravating aggr

Davidson—A. E. McClanahan, Nashville Morgan—Alex Heidel _____ Wartburg which was held January 29, at Nash- leading a record. The never missed cover that of the leading a record. The never missed cover that of the leading a record. The never missed cover that of the leading a record. The never missed cover that of the leading a record. The never missed cover that of the leading a record. The never missed cover that of the leading a record. The never missed cover that of the leading a record. The never missed cover that of the leading a record. The never missed cover that of the leading a record. The never missed cover that of the leading a record. The never missed cover that of the leading a record. The never missed cover that of the leading a record. The never missed cover that of the leading a record in the leading and the leading a record in the leading a record in the leading and the leading a record in the leading a record in the leading and the leading a record in the leading and the leading a record in the leading and the leading an since we started publishing the paper a matter of killing or getting killed. struction from seeing the other car ardized with type fixed is the one some twenty years ago. But I read | Quite a shock for the unsuspecting, approaching from his right. It was that produces the mules that the buy-Groce Byrdstown

Benton
G. Rodgers, ——————Cookeville
Groce Byrdstown

Groce Byrdstown

Comparison of the disappending of the d I do believe that if those who had better than average chicken for pleasant knowledge that his insurance mares the usual product will be a III; Mrs. Hubert Bell, District IV; should happed to read this, underMiss Bessie Tucker, treasurer; Presistood how much Ure had to do to do. to d Miss Bessie Tucker, treasurer; President Porter and Mr. O. R. Long from dent Porter and Mr. O. R. Long from vesterday and the day before they

Hamblen-R. M. Carter Morristown Smith-Carl Lancaster ____ Carthage ber of the Committee on activities in ice and demands grow to the extent my "farm" front has not been the Hamilton-J. Fred Bacon-Georgetown Shelby-J. W. Ross Germantown the respective Districts during the greatly increased personnel to keep is so scarce I doubt if much would arily unmanageable. The four women with its work. have been done anyway, so maybe occupants were all severely injured Officers elected for 1944-45 were: when their car collided with another president, C. S. Curry, Carter's Creek, car in which were a man and his wife Tenn; vice-president, Mark Hix, Flat-But we shaken up and bruised painfully. R. Neel, Columbia. Other members

Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation holds, Frank A. Anderson, D. J. Street, condition this year, and that is the each paid \$500 and the other two pas- nie Nelson. Lewisburg, Ramsey Snell, Jonesboro sponsor a Public Speaking Contest this Clyde Bradley, O. F. White and Mrs. 25,000 membership goal of our Farm sengers in the car received \$498.25 Murfreesboro, W. O. Baird, Smyrna. Bureau Federation, it is most encour, and \$482.25 reprectively under the Guy Freshour, Newport, and J. O. Jefferson-Fred C. Bush-Dandridge Weakley-Raymond McNatt Dukedom Reports indicated that there has In his address, Mr. Long congratu aging to read in the Farm Bureau Medical Payments provision in the Johnson. Brownsville. lated the Carter County Bureau on News about the progress being made. policy. In addition our policyholder Johnson-Paul Barr_Shady Valley Williamson-H. C. Meacham, | Chairmen elected in the 79 County | the progress it has made in the past 1 will just mention the production received payment for Collision Loss

> The National Bureau is much more trying circumstances ever. For some people who don't believe it. Our make good garden fertilizer. than a "mere lobbyist group" in reason, the powers that be thought policyholder, a doctor, was taking his with him his wife and three-year-old aim the working out of national and expected them to have a price for bile accident. Both the doctor and vision of the policy our policyholder local problems in a manner to pre- their produce that smacked of a de- his patient were taken back to the received \$500, but under the Liability vent too much dependency on the pression low when compared with la- bospital when they collided with an- section of the policy State Farm Mu-

And Mule Men Meet

The Tennessee Jack, Jennet and FORT EUSTIS, Va., Feb. 20.-De- Some impression of the fickleness of Mule Breeders' Association met at spite all rumors to the contrary, we Fate and the wisdom of having auto- the Middle Tennessee Experiment are still here; but it's a wonder, for mobile insurance protection may be Station, Columbia, Tenn. for its ninth every one you see is always convinced gained from the factual material annual meeting. In spite of travel that we are sure to move out im- which follows. The cases described, restrictions attendance was good, mediately to this or that camp. selected from our files at random, are there being nearly one hundred mem-That is one very amusing thing typical and, in each instance, true. bers and others interested in jackstock

er users of mules. Kinds of jacks News of crashing bombers on the and mares needed to produce the

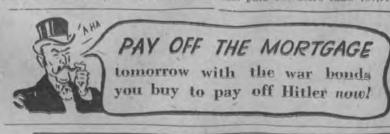
Experiment Station was visited, There I am not writing because I think no knowledge of warfare except how the truck policy the company paid a ling season. As far as possible the mules are to be observed through

our policyholder was also paid dam- the late Dr. M. Jacob by Dr. A. C. Topmiller. Dr. Jacob was active in

Ashes left from burning hardwood C. Meacham, Chairmen elected in the 79 County year. He outlined the purposes of the phase, for the farmers of America in the amount of \$495.12, a total set
Farm Bureau organizations over the Farm Bureau, explaining it is a volun
Part Bureau organizations over the received payment for Coinsion Loss

Such as oak or hickory contain as much as 5 per cent potash and a little A committee was appointed at the tary group of farmers, large and loyalty to serve as the breadwinners It is said lightning never strikes

other car driven by a man who had | tual paid out more than \$10,000.



here are more

Long Distance calls



Monroe Holds Its Biggest Farm Bureau

members of the Monroe County Farm Bureau held their most largely at-

the basic principles of the Farm Bu-

introduced and great applause was trator will have complete authority

participated. The membership com plot charge of the re-ruiting, trans- support prices, there would be no loss mittees reported "over the goal."

Use More Fertilizer

H. E. Hendricks. Extension agrono- local, interstate or foreign mist, in outlining helps toward setting

creased yields. And aside from its im- the work. In case the Extension Servmediate benefits it may have a carry- ice does not wish to handle the interover effect on following crops. Effi- state or foreign labor, then the Adcient use of fertilizer in increasing the ministrator can handle it directly in yield of small grains, corn, hay, pas. that state. ture, fiber crops, and oil crops is de- The bill will also permit the War scribed by Hendricks in a recently Food Administrator and the State Expublished Agricultural Extension Ser- tension Services to negotiate directly obtained from county agents, or by tion of prisoners of war and the Service, Knoxville, asking for Agrono- States my Victory Circular No. 7, entitled. "High Crop Yields For War Time."

HOUSE-SENATE Membership Meeting CONFEREES AGREE ON LABOR BILL

masium of the High School building ice of the House and Senate on the the President, John M. Carson, the tional Labor Bill, and the main obexcellent banquet, following which by the committee. The weakness of sented prizes to the leaders in memgram of music, J. F. Porter, President tions, which of course has yet to be

Folk games followed the program within the state. In addition, State sidy opponents point out if ceilings rosin and turpentine. porting, placing and handling of all to the government and consequently

For Higher Yields farmers will look to only one agency for their help and they know their port price level so as to avoid a loss nearer making Tennessee's 1944 crop! county agent and will go freely to him and consequently to avoid the necesthan any other single factor, declares necessary to get farm workers, whether

Fortilizer is relatively cheap com- tor of Extension in each state to acpared with the return it affords in in-icept the responsibility and undertake

vice circular , copies of which may be with the War Department for he uilizawriting to the Agricultural Extension emergency use of soldiers of the United

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1,000,000 tons of natural Chilean nitratethe tonnage U.S. farmers used last year -properly applied, would produce 250,-000,000 bu. of oats or 100,000,000 bu. of wheat; 125,000,000 bu, of corn or 4,800,000 tons of forage crops; 6,000,000 tons of vegetables, or 2,500,000 bales of cotton and 1,100,000 tons of cotton seed.

These figures show why farmers need all the Chilean Soda they can get to smash '44 goals and help make Victory sure!



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.. MARVIN JONES, OPA HEAD ANNOUNCES PRICE SUPPORT PROGRAM FOR YEAR 1944

The 1944 price support programs and July, 1944, for the remainder of A compounds was reached early in for farm products were announced the crop. Specific schedules will be the Weakley County Farm Bureau Shelby, not Bristol to Memphis or a banquet program in the gymnasium

"It must be clearly understood," sary by direct purchase said Judge Jones in announcing the Eggs will be supported at 90 per tive unless such provision is made."

passed by both Houses, but Congress interpreted to mean that unless Con- been announced

were adjusted to a level with or above no need for a subsidy.

The pending Bankhead-Steagall bill requires both a continuation of price of ceilings to not less than the supmost subsidies unnecessary, the bill then prohibits the paying of most

What Mr. Jones actually meant, therefore, is that if OPA continued to port prices it would be necessary to have additional money from Congress to cover resulting losses in order to maintain the supports.

Some Floor Prices Raised The 1944 program calls for higher

guaranteed prices on several farm commodities and only one significant decrease — the previously announced \$1.25 a hundred pound drop in bog floors effective October 1.

Based on the Chicago market, hogs weighing 200 to 270 pounds (temporarily increased to 330 pounds) will continue to be supported at \$13.75 during the period ending September! pounds. These supports are for good steam and 5 were electric and Diesel. Junior Board members. weight ranges prescribed.

it is unlikely any great quantity of railroads. these crops will go under loan.

The support price on soybeans will Egg Production be 14 cents a bushel higher and on flax seed 10 cents a bushel higher than last year. War Food will underwrite the entire 1944 peanut crop at prices ranging from \$140 to \$150 a ion, an increase of \$10 a ton.

(Vegetable oil seeds are excepted from the subsidy prohibition in the Bankhead-Steagall bill because they represent high cost emergency crops. Losses in maintaining price supports on these crops cannot be avoided due oils from these commodities competi- pecially on grain and other concenfive with other lower cost oils.)

The support for sugar beets was increased from \$14 to \$12.50 a ton. Production has again broken all while the floor on sugar cane was raised by 30 cents a ton.

eyed peas and dry edible beans were production of 4,436,000,000 eggs in Jan unchanged.

Incentive Payments Out So-called "incentive payments" for the 10-year (1933-42) average. potatoes and certain other truck crops production between 90 and 110 per crease in baby chick purchases for cent of goals were not included in 1944 as compared with last year. the announcement. Congress last year prohibited use of soil conservation, For the duration of the war, n funds for this purpose. Instead of matter how much food America pro "incentive payments" these crops will duced, we will always need more sary to secure production.

Potatoes will be supported at not less than 90 per cent of the parity price calculated as of January 1, 1944, for early and intermediate potatoes, | COLLECT YOUR SCRAP

early in February by Marvin Jones, announced later. Loans will also be held one of its splendid membership Carter to Shelby. War Food Administrator. With a few warehouses and to dealers who pay ried program, to an attendance of 400, by county, but it borders both North: A bountiful feast was served by Carolina and Virginia is made on the women of the Methodist Church exceptions, they are substantially the not less than the support prices. Loans will be supplemented if neces-

supports, "that this proposal is sub- cent of the parity price, and to re- School and barbecue and ice cream over 6,000 acres in 1943. ject to action by Congress making flect not less than the U.S. average gave the setting for the program provision for carrying out the support farm price of 30 cents in spring and which was presided over by President reau held its first meeting in the High which showed that splendid work had price program, and will not be effectearly summer, and an annual average U. S. farm price of 34 cents. A This statement was generally mis- detailed egg program has already

gress authorized subsidies there would Support prices for butter, cheddar be no price supports. This is not the cheese, skim milk powder and chickcase at all. Price supports are already ens are unchanged. Fruits and vege-Labor will continue to handle the authorized by law and the Commodity table canning crops will be supportmovement of foreign and interstate Credit Corporation is already author- ed through subsidies to processors workers up to state lines, but State ized by law to incur losses, if neces- who pay the support prices. The sub-Extension through cooperative agree- sary, in making good on price sup- sidies are forced by insufficient OPA library facilities.

What makes subsidies necessary is Other supported commodities in-This feature of the party they are brought into a state. This of OPA price ceilings below the level grain sorghums, rye, vegetable seeds. furnished much amusement for the will include transportation, housing, of price supports. This automatically winter cover crop seeds, hay and pasand placement of outside workers and intentionally involves a loss. Sub-ture seeds, American hemp, wool,

Railroads Adding To Their Equipment

Class I railroads on February 1, 1944, support programs and the adjusting had 33,411 new freight cars on order, the Association of American Railroads! announced today. On the same date a report on his work for the year and tant changes in the food situation. Ac-

ruary 1, this year included 12,567 hop- Nell Bass and Sue Frances Butler for following foods in 1944 than there per, 4,430 gondolas, 1,352 flat. 10,277 4-H Club achievements. plain box, 3,385 automobile, 1.200 re-

1941, included 303 steam, two electric of the Baptist Church of Dresden, of and 558 Diesel locomotives contrasted fered thanks at the dinner

with 1,683 in the same month last of the Farm Bureau year. Those installed in the past month included 1,310 hopper, 474 gon-dent; 786 plain box freight cars.

\$12.50 for hogs weighing 200 to 240 1943, totaled 49, of which 44 wefe Collier and Finis Fuqua were named

to choice butcher hogs within the The ODT reported 36 new locomotives on order on February 1, but no Cayce Pentecost, Mrs. J. O. Pritchett Loans on corn and wheat will again new locomotives installed by other be at 85 per cent of parity, and on than Class I carriers. This brings to er and Miss Marie Baker for planning cotton, rice and tobacco at 90 per cent 899 the total of new locomotives on of parity, but at present market prices order on February 1, by all classes of

Still Mounting

Production of milk in Tennessee and the nation as of February 1st shows a slight decline from that of the same period last year, according to State Statistician reports. For Tennessee the drop is I per cent, while for the United States it is 4 per cent. While weather was favorable, being rather to the necessity of keeping prices of mild, the feed situation was tight, es-

in the poultry field, however, egg records, with a Tennessee 81 million egg output for January or 12 per cent The support schedules for black, over January of 1913, and a national uary and a 17 per cent increase over January 1943 and 82 per cent above

Indication based on crop reporters' consisting of bonuses on that part of figures point to a 17 per cent do

be supported at levels deemed neces. The ever-increasing demands for food will continue to exceed the supply.

"KEEP 'EM EATING"

Old-Time Tennessee Gunsmith Still Carries On

stooped man makes the sparks fly at want him to repair. his anvil and forge in the East Ten- Once he made a flintlock rifle, for nessee hills bordering on Great Smoky which he got \$120. He doesn't make Mountains National Park," reports that kind anymore. Pathfinder magazine.

Igrandiather, who fought in the Revo- I've made have been hog-rifles. I've in the Civil War. Some of the tools would be too quick. A feller really are the same as were used in Revo- ought to have a month to make one. lutionary War days.

do. lu his little farm home, atop a them!"

"A white-haired, overalled, slightly | hill, is a stack of old guns which folks

"My father always figured four He is Wiley Gibson, "going on 78," months from start to finish in making gunsmith and farmer, just as was his a rifle," he says. "Most of the guns Intionary War and lived to be 107 made 50 or more of them. I could years old, and his father, who fought make one in three weeks, but that I've got all I can look after now. In Wiley is setting too old to do much my grandfather's time and my father's work now. He seldom makes one of time they would make a barrel, weldthe old mountain hog-rifles, but he ed from pieces put together as long does work at times on old mountain as they wanted it. Barrels were made rifles which have been brought to him at the fireplace. Sometimes it would to "fix up." He has more than he can take five months to make one of

Weakley Farm Bureau Johnson County Reports One Of Its Best Annual Meetings

On the last Friday of Sanuary, too Bureau News for the February issue, see, he should say from Johnson to Morgan County Farm Bureau met for

nessee Farm Bureau Federation, Co- of a banquet which was served in lumbia, was the principal speaker of elegant style by the women of the a total membership of over two hunthe evening, discussing the farm sub- Parent - Teacher Association. This sidy question. Paul Meek, President of meeting was attended by some 150 U. T. Junior College, who introduced of the men and women of the or-Mr. Porter, spoke briefly on the fine ganization services of regional libraries in providing rural folks with books and all, after which a talk was made by and others.

given those who said they "had no and control over these workers once the arbitrary fixing and maintaining clude cured sweet potatoes, barley, ports were made, first among which a short talk, following which he intro-

the convention. Miss June Vaughn and received congratulations on the excel-Finis Fugua, sent as ushers to the County Agent A M Walker made

frigerator, and 200 stock freight cars. of "America" and prayer led by the fish, potatoes and sugar They also had 863 locomotives on Rev. N. B. Norman, pastor of the order on February 1, this year. com- Methodist Church of Dresden. Old pared with 471 on the same day in time hymns were led by Cayce Pente-1943. The number on February 1, cost and the Rev. C. L. Nicely, pastor

1944 Board and Officers Chosen Class I railroads put 2,856 freight new year was announced and they cars in service in January compared met and organized by electing officers

dola, 163 flat, 123 automobile box, and Vice President, and Mrs. Treva Lamb They also put 92 new locomotives chett was chosen Secretary-Treasurer in service in January, of which 36 to succeed James H. Moran. Mrs. were steam one elective and 55 Diesel. Carmi Rowlett was named Home and tober 1 to March 31, 1945, will be New locomotives installed in January. Community chairman, and Mitchell

Special thanks were given to Mrs.

Holds Its First Membership Meeting

late to get a report to the Farm farthest from each other in Tennes- Some 200

the gymnasium of the Dresden High ity of snap beans, of which it had Charles H. Edwards.

The new Johnson County Farm Bu-School building at Mountain City on J. F. Porter, President of the Ten- Friday, February 18th, in the nature

R. J. Howard. President of the Tri-State Bean Growers Association. The meeting of the year, a number of re- new County Agent, Mr. Russell, made was that on the growth of the County duced J. F. Porter, State Farm Bureau Farm Bureau, made by President Mc- President, who addressed the new or-Natt. which revealed a total of 348 ganization on "What Manner of Ormembers for the organization and a ganization is This You've Joined. and urged that the Farm Bureau cor 1944 goal set for 600. Mitchell Col- Mr. Porter's remarks were received lier, a voting delegate, from the Weak- with considerable interest and he was

last year, they had 19.281 on order. Miss Marie Baker, Home Demonstra- cording to the present outlook, there New freight cars on order on Feb- tion Agent, made awards to Dorothy will be for civilian use less of the The meeting opened with singing ed fruits and vegetables, meats and

helped in the meeting.

"KEEP 'EM EATING"

Morgan Farm Bureau Members Banquet At Sunbright School

according to reports of the Weakley Carolina and Virginia, is made up the women of the Methodist Church. of rugged mountain sides and rich President Alex Heidel presided and This evening meeting was held in valleys, and is noted for its fine qual- was ably assisted by County Agent'

After group singing, reports on the

Following the addresses. Mr. and

Mrs. McLeod Receives Cotton Wardrobe Won At AFBF Convention

and serving the luncheon; Prof. New-leading shops of the East, consists ell Thompson, of U. T. Junior College, of a navy blue gabardine suit, a navy for obtaining the barbecue; Wayne gabardine hat with white pique, a Parham for delivering the ice cream dress of plaid, gloves of navy gabarfrom Fulton, Ky., and all others who dine with turned back cuff of plaid gingham, a handhag of navy gabardine, three-letter monogram for bag and two pairs of hose

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E'S driving more than a tractor or a team time jobs is transporting the record breaking these days . . . this tircless Southern volume of crops that thousands of Southern

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM



Communist Defined As One Who Changes With Party Line

Congress, which struggled at length | Party line overnight reverted again on a definition of subversive activity to the collective security phase."

lion dollar independent offices appro- gives the Communist away. priation bill, was as follows:

"A good definition of a Communist Jan. 27, 1944. is 'one who has followed the Communist Party line through one or more Maximum Prices Set changes.' The Communist Party line is the policy advocated by the various factions of the comintern. It is the policy of preserving and protecting are determined by its leaders."

Persons investigating Communist sion, the hearings reveal, to know the barley and grain sorghums at the Tennessee State Farm Bureau through lined:

lent overthrow of this government." parity prices for these grains.

social changes that might 'drug the and San Francisco. Deal to pass social legislation."

cember, 1934, to August, 1939. Briefly the commission described

country. This was the Popular Front period."

to June. 1941. The period following the signing of Russia's non-aggression pact with Germany.

"Immediately all preparations for plete and accurate as possible. defense were termed by the Communists as warmongering." 4. Collective security period reviv-

ed) June 22, 1941, to date. "With the attack on Russia by Germany on this date, the Communist

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some months ago, has been furnished The commission declared that "An employed Herman Gower to assist weed growers of the area, according Lawler, stationed at Santa Maria, with a definition of a Communist by earmark of an American Communist all members in filing their income to report of late January appearing in Calif., Private Ralph Lawler, now statoday is an advanced degree of pa- tax returns. Mr. Gower is confining the Leaf-Chronicle. Burley growers tioned at New Orleans, and Billy Law-The definition, revealed recently in triotism." It was further pointed out his services to Farm Bureau members in the area now must hauf their to- ler, a student in the Trenton high published hearings on the eight bil. that "the suddenness of his switch"

-Taken from the Washington Post,

established maximum prices of oats \$25 War Bond was presented by the 1944.

sion as the period of Communist ac- five-day period from November 29 to tivity "actively directed toward vio- December 3, 1943. This was above

"In order to reduce the masses to The temporary sorghum grain (milo, the depth of despair necessary to re- kafir, durra, feterita and sorgo) duce their resistance to armed revolu- ceilings were set at prices approxition," the Civil Service experts re- mating parity at the following points: vealed, "it was essential, in the opin- \$2.36 a hundredweight at Kansas City, sponsor the Second Annual Baby Beef ion of the Communists, that the capi- \$2.40 a hundredweight at Texas com. Show in Sparta next fall and have talist government refrain from any mon points and \$2.74 at Los Angeles worked out plans for a larger show

markets.

mediately cailed a halt on the revo- Judge Vinson, OPA is preparing a possible. In the meantime it is be-3. Commu-Nazi period, August, 1939, lieved that at this season of the cropyear, it is advisable to permit the temporary price levels to remain in effect, in order that the revised permanent regulations may be as com-

> Farming is no less a business than banking-yet who would attempt to run a bank without records.

> > "KEEP 'EM EATING"



"Im saving to go to Ag College... and buying bullets for Pete!"

My big brother Pete is the 'fighting' soldier in our family. And boy, 1 feel sorry for those Japs when Pete catches up with 'em. Pete was the best shot on the rifle team down at State last year.

"I'm going to State too, just like Pete did, when I get old enough. That's one reason why I'm taking such good care of these calves Dad gave me. When I sell them the money goes right into War Bonds . . . and stays there until I'm ready for Ag college. Dad says that with all that interest, I'll be paying for the first three years, and the interest earned will pay for the fourth.

"The other reason why I'm taking such good care of those calves is that my War Bonds will buy plenty of bullets for Pete. Pete's promised to get an extra Jap for

HERE'S A BOND-BUYING PLAN THAT WORKS One good plan for buying War Bonds is to take the proceeds, say, from crops grown on a certain acreage, or a certain percentage of all eggs produced, or every creamery check . . . and put that money into War Bonds. It's an easy and interesting way to save money you know you'll need after the war . . . to pay for new equipment or tide you over a rough spot.

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Marshall County Farm Bureau has, a burley tobacco market for the light

4-H CLUB WINNERS Kenneth Ray Lowery, a 4-H Club Anderson, Laurin Edmundson, Dan boy of the Bakers Chapel Community, Hamill and P. A. Meriwether; C. W. Oats, Barley, Sorghum received awards in the form of a \$25 Bailey is chairman of the Chamber of county press, County Agent T. R. War Bond and \$5.00 in War Stamps Commerce Committee, with James Wingo made the following statement Acting under a directive from for winning the West Tennessee Cockarell, John Edwards, Jack Miller with reference to Mr. Lawler's Farm Judge Fred M. Vinson, Director of Achievement Contest, according to re- and James E. Charlet serving with the Soviet Union by whatever means Economic Stabilization, the Office of port in January 14 issue of the Cam-Price Administration on February 5 den Chronicle, which says that the APPOINTS COMMITTEES AND

sion, the hearings reveal, to know the levels of the prices set by the tempolast three major line changes of the levels of the prices set by the tempothe Benton County Farm Bureau. The live budget for 1944 which is slightly Mr. Lawler during his six months as Communist Party, while these four rary "freeze" order which was in efchanges in the party line are out- fect December 6, 1943 to February 4, the Benton County Farm Bureau. come up for approval when the board ship to 1,324, adding 258 members to The temporary "freeze" on oats Chapel community was also recently mittee of the Maury County Farm months. and barley was based on highest awarded the book "I Dare You" and a Bureau met in late February in the This is described by the commis- prices in major markets during the certificate presented by the Danforth Triple A office. Foundation-both of these awards were made for outstanding 4-H Club work and leadership.

> FAT STOCK SHOW The Sparta Rotary Club, the Commerce union Bank and the White County Farm Bureau, will jointly than that of the past fall according

masses into continued acceptance of Maximums for grains at other mar. to Hubbard Ray of the Commerce the capitalistic system.' For this reaketing points were determined by apson the Communists sought to wreck plying normal differentials, well class will be included the coming fall, and destroy attempts by the New known to the trade, between prices one for Whiteface and one for Angus. at the key points named in the Prizes in each class are listed as fol. revealed, is the item setting aside 2. Collective security period, De- "freeze" order and prices in other lows: 1st, \$25; 2nd, \$20; 3rd, \$15; \$50 each month for the purchase of It is recognized that these prices Grand Champion of both classes, \$35. said, the plan was dropped, but was this as the period when Earl Browder for oats and harley are in excess of T. L. Leonard instructor of vocational revived this year by the executive returned from a trip to Russia, imparity. Under express directive of agriculture at White County High committee. School says the interest in the fall While the budget and committees

> from 1943. (Expositor). Herald. This publication is sent to Sweeney, Susan Akin. a large number of non-members as Poultry-C. C. Morrow, J. R. Bak

V. Bell. SEEKS BURLEY MARKET CLARKSVILLE

re working jointly trying to secure Ridley,

and no charge is being made for this bacco to Hopkinsville, Ky., for sale school. He also leaves a half-brother, service, according to report of Presi- according to the statement. James Robert L. McCullough, and a cousin, Bureau and other members are A. E. ton.

PREPARES BUDGET FOR 1944 Standing committees and a tenta-Marion Ray Saunders of Morris of directors and the executive com-

dent, said in announcing the tentative of these meetings had already been budget of \$2,712 for this year, that held, one at Dyer last fall and recentseveral changes were made in items ly one at Edison and one at Humon the allocations for the Farm Bu- boldt. Several Farm Bureau members reau work but he added the final re- who attended the meetings at Edison ties 16 war units are less than the visions will be made by the executive and Humboldt made the statement normal production of a man engaged committee.

The standing committees, named last Saturday by the executive committee, will be subject to approval of

One change in the budget, it was the Gibson County membership." 4th, \$10; 5th, \$5; and 6th, \$2.50. a War Bond. Last year, Mr. Murphy

lutionary program, "and at the same revision which will reduce these project is already high among his are subject to approval, it is not exriod of Communist infiltration in this prices to reflect parity. Work on the Future Farm Members and entries pected there will be any changes in revision is proceeding as repidly as are expected to be 25 per cent up the personnel selected and only minor, if any changes in the appropriations.

COUNTY FARM BUREAU PAPER | The committees follow with chair-The Robertson County Farmer, of man first: Membership- W. P. Ridficial publication of the Robertson ley, Jr., John W. Cecil, George Martin, on the development of Cumberland County Farm Bureau, which is pub. C. S. Curry, J. N. Butler, William lished quarterly in the Herald-News Jones, Haggard Howell, James T. plant, Springfield, came out with its Lovell, L. E. Blair, Mrs. J. Hugh second edition the latter part of Brown; program-L. R. Nell, Mrs. A. January, according to report from the B. Harlan, Jane Starbuck, Mrs. S. P.

well as to all county Farm Bureau er, Mrs. J. N. Butler; insurance-W. members, according to President Joel M. Jaggers, E. M. Sewell, L. R. Neel, S. G. Abernathy; marketing-Charles McKissick, W. E. McEwen, Wade Richardson, Otey J. Porter, Jr., Wil-The Montgomery County Farm and liam Thomas, A. L. Thompson, Norris the Clarksville Chamber of Commerce Hunter, R. J. Russell and William

FACTS AND FIGURES ON WORKERS' INCOME AND FOOD COSTS

INCREASES IN FACTORY WORKERS' EARNINGS JAN. 1941 TO NOV. 1943

(Base of Little Steel Formula) Jan. 1941 Nov. 1943 Increase Increase All Factory Workers Percent

Average Weekly Earnings _ \$26.64 \$45.27 \$18.63 69.9% 68.3c 99.5c 31.2c 45.7% Average Hourly Earnings **Automobile Workers** Average Weekly Earnings ___\$27.69 \$59.05 \$21.36 56.6% Average Hourly Earnings 125.9c 29c 30.0% 96.9c

(Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics) Calculated on Annual Basis (from foregoing figures) All Factory Workers \$1,385.28 \$2.354.04 \$ 968.76 per year 1,959.88 3,070.69 1,110.72 per year Auto Workers Increases in Annual Food Expenditures Per Person, U.S. Average

(Including all food purchased in stores and restaurants) Jan. 1941 Oct. 1943 Increase Annual Expenditures per Person for All Foods \$127.00 \$217.00 \$90.00 per year Food Expenditures as Percentage

of Income (Source: B.A.E. based on Department of Commerce data) Increases in Annual Cost Per Consumer of Fixed Quantities of Food Representing Average Annual Consumption

Per Person, 1935-39. Jan. 1941 Oct. 1943 Increase Same Quantities of Food as Averagely Consumed, 1935-39 ___\$110.00 \$53.00 per year \$163.00 Cost as Percentage of Income

(Source: B.A.E., B.L.S., Dept. of Commerce) Increases In Annual Cost of 58 Essential Farm Foods Included in "Food Basket" (Based on Average Annual Consumption of these Foods by Work-

ingmen's Families in 1918) Jan. 1941 Oct. 1943 Increase Annual Cost per Workingman's \$121.78 per year Family of 4.9 Persons \$318.60

Annual Cost per Member of 65.02 Working Man's family _ (Source: B.A.E., B.L.S.) Increases in Annual Factory Workers' Earnings and Food Costs get more money for their livestock. Since January, 1941

Average Annual Increase in All Factory Workers' Income Average Annual Increase in Auto Workers' Income Average Annual Increas in Expenditures for All Foods, per Person 90.00 per year

Average Annual Increase in Cost of 1935 Food Basket per Person Average Annual Increase in Cost of 58 Farm Foods for Family of 4.9 Persons

Average Annual Increase in Cost of 58 Farm Foods per Person Percentage Increases, Jan. 1941 to Dec. 1943 Weekly Earnings, Factory Workers Retail Food Prices Cost of Living Including Food

(Source: B.L.S.)

V. F. LAWLER, PRESIDENT (Continued From Page 1)

nessee; and three sons, Sergeant V. F J. Broome is chairman of the Farm Mrs. Walter Jackson, both of Tren-

Farm Bureau Activities

In his weekly news column in the Bureau activities:

"Mr. Lawler followed a very enthusiastic Farm Bureau President, who in two and a half years had been responsible for increasing the membership from about 364 to 1,066. DRAFT DEFERMENTS

"Mr. Lawler had scheduled a series of community meetings to be held F. M. Murphy, newly elected presi- in each district of the county. Three that after Mr. Lawler explained the full time in an agricultural occupa understood Farm Bureau work better than they ever had before.

"Mr. Lawler's ability and enthusiasm helped to build the Farm Bureau national minimum be increased. and his death is a serious blow to

CUMBERLAND BEING

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Treasurer, Oscar M. Fogle, an excellent paper was read by the past Presi-

Mr. Converse, who had served as President since the organization was set up until recently, and who has given fine service in building a firm foundation, read an interesting paper County and the County Farm Bureau. He was requested to have copies of his paper made for distribution.

J. F. Porter, President of the State Farm Bureau Federation, gave the principal address.

The meeting was declared by all as the best yet and broke up in great

TENN. PRODUCERS

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That the volume of livestock sales for 1943 totalled \$3,169,354.31; that since its opening March 7, 1932, the "Producers" Association has handled over 639,576 head of livestock, and issued over 100,000 bills of sale and checks totalling over \$14,000,000, all going to Tennessee livestock farmers, with a cost for this service (service charge of less than one-tenth of one per cent It revealed that more than 4,006 farmers are using this sales service. THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Tennessee Producers' Livestock Marketing Association is controlled by a Board of Directors comprising the following members: W. P. Ridley Maury County, President; J. F. Por ter, Tenn. Farm Bureau, Vice Presi dent; T. E. Hord, Rutherford County. W. E. McEwen, Hickman County Homer Hancock, Wilson County! F W. Gillespie, Sumner County; John Goodman, Robertson County: E. M. Moulder, Bedford County; W. W. Gilt. Marshall County; D. L. Conger, Lin coln County; C. E. Brehm, Agriculural Extension Service and W. E. Mc Campbell, Nashville, Secretary-Man ager.

The operating personnel of the asociation is as follows: W. E. (Jack) McCampbell, Secretary-Manager; Cat tle Department,-Redell King, Head Cattle Salesman, Bernnice Allison and B. H. Duke; Hog, Calf and Lamb Department,-D. A. Derryberry, Head Salesman, James Hall and Louis Reed; Office, Mary Catherine Beehan and Margaret White.

The management of the association s bonded by the St. Paul Mercury Indemnity Company of St. Paul, Minesota, for the amount of \$20,000 for the protection of its members and patrons.

It should be remembered that the purpose and objective of the "Pro-24.75 per year ducers" Association is not to make noney for itself, but to help its patrons A study of the records of the association will show how market conditions 968.76 per year and prices received have been favorably influenced by this association op 1,110.72 per year erating on the Nashville market.

HELPED BOOST MARKET PRICE Before the "Producers" was established and during its early operation, 53.00 per year there was only one real market outlet for hogs sold on the Nashville mar 121.78 per year ket. The "Producers" managed to get a second strong buyer operating there. 24.85 per year This lifted the hog market approximately 25 cents per 100 pounds. The 69.9% "Producers" help the lamb and cattle 40.0% markets by helping keep them keen _24.4% and competitive, and held down commission costs by refusing to join with

Jamie Lawler, special agent with the feeders to put out on their farms for rently deferred not only because of Extension Service, University of Ten- grazing and feeding out. According their agricultural activity or endeavor ducers" Association has brought more well. of any instance where these calves cessary to and regularly engaged in did not make money for their par- agricultural occupations or endeavors chasers," says Mr. McCampbell.

mention, however, that the depression depleted capital funds of the Associasubstantial increases have been made through earning on the increased volume and that the Association has just recently bought \$5,000 worth of War Bonds.

own personal and direct efforts he produces 16 or more war units each year. Selective Service said that the rule is not inflexible and local boards and becomes necessary to such oc when considering the deferment of a registrant may take into consideration his age, health, or any other compelling circumstance involved in the individual case. Furthermore, it J-A as available for military service emphasized that, since in many locali- prior to the time of such return Farm Bureau program that they tion or endeavor, State Directors of Selective Service henceforth will be When a local board has completed

the reopening and reconsideration of

other firms in contemplated selling cases of registrants deferred in Class charge advances. The "Producers' HC it will reopen and reconsider the has rendered a great service to farm cases of men deferred in Class III-C, ers in helping them get stockers and the classification of registrants curto the Manager's report the "Prod but because of having dependents as

than 27,000 Texas Whiteface calves to USDA County War Boards may re-Tennessee for replacement cattle for quest the deferment of registrants Tennessee farms and "we do not know whom the War Board considers neessential to the war effort. Also, the Before closing, it might be well to War Boards may appeal from local board decisions denying registrants classification in Class II-C in cases in which the War Board, has filed request for the deferment of a regis trant. Such appeals would be made to Selective Service appeal boards.

A registrant who does not produce sufficient number of war units of essential farm products on one farm to warrant deferment may, neverthe less, be considered for deferment i he produces a sufficient number of units by working on more than one farm. If a registrant who is experi enced in agriculture returns to an agricultural occupation or endeavo cupation or endeavor he may be con sidered for deferment in Class II-C provided his local board has not ad vised him he was classified in Class

(Continued from Page 1) authorized to recommend to local or phone the Tennessee Cooperative boards in their states that the 16 unit | Supplies Association, Columbia, Tenn, Phone 753

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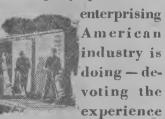
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Calendar Years

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1919 '35-'39 1941

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151

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Significant Dates On Farm Production, Prices And Wages,

Unit

1935-39-100

1910 14-100

Million

Dollars

1910-14-100

Division of Statistical and Historical Research, Bureau of Agricultural Economics. 1 Includes cash from mar-

FARM COOPERATIVE LEADERS MEET IN TWO-DAY SESSION AND VOTE TO SET-UP STATE-WIDE COUNCIL

heads and representatives at a two- from the assembly floor. day meeting of leaders called by the Louisville Bank for Cooperatives and

called the meeting to order and pre- ative efforts. sided over the afternoon opening ses- Considerable discussion followed

Truck Growers Association.

L. G. Salter, Chief of the Cooperative Management Staff of the Tennessee Valley Authority, Knoxville, discussed "TVA and Farmers' Co-

operatives." tives played host at the 6 p. m. din- for hay. The Columbia spring oats lead ner and its President, John E. Brown, in yield with other spring varieties Agriculture Organized for Cooperative pared with 14 tons of Columbia oats cently. Association, Raleigh, N. C.

Second Day's Session L. C. Salter of the TVA presided

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A review of the cooperative situa- over the morning session of the sec- Volume of Agricultural Production tion in Tennessee was given by Ex- ond day, and called for a general Total tension, Farm Bureau and Farm Co-op discussion of cooperative problems Crops

Livestock

to all farm people 2

national income

population

to persons on farms

The outstanding address of the All food held at the Andrew Jackson Hotel, meeting was given by Marvin J. Nashville, February 9-10, when by a Briggs, Assistant General Manager Prices and Wages unanimous vote of those attending the and Treasurer of the Indiana Farm Prices received by farmers organization of a state-wide coopera- Bureau Cooperative Association and Prices, paid, interest and taxes __ tvie council was asked for and Presi- Secretary of the Indiana Grain Co- Parity price ratio dent J. F. Porter of the Tennessee operative, Inc., Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Farm wage rate Farm Bureau was authorized to name Briggs traced the rapid development Weekly earnings of factory workers a committee to draw up organization of the co-op movement in Indiana with ppaers to be presented for considera- its growing wide coverage of interests | Farm Income tion and action at a meeting of these and fields of endeavor, and pointed Cash from marketings cooperatives to be held at an early out the great savings that had been Gross Income 1 made as farmers gained more and Production expenses __ A. L. Jerdan, Extension Marketing more control of the marketing and Realized net income, farm operators Specialist, University of Tennessee, buying facilities through their cooper- Net income from farming

sion. John E. Brown, President of the Mr. Briggs' address and while it was Population January 1 Louisville Bank for Cooperatives, recognized that Tennessee problems Farm Louisville, Ky., gave the "Welcome may not parallel those of Indiana, Non-farm and Statement of Purpose" of the there are problems here nevertheless, Farm as percentage of total just as seriously handicapping cooper- Net income from farming to per-"Shifting Emphases in Agricultural ative development, and that by having Production and Marketing in Tennes- an association of existing cooperatives see," was discussed by C. E. Brehm, for pooling experiences and surveying Per capita income from farming Dean of the College of Agriculture and the fields either partially or wholly Director of the Agricultural Extension undeveloped more progress may be Per capita income of non-farm Service of the University of Tennes- made to the benefit of agriculture.

Representatives were present from Per capita income from farming The cooperative problems of the Mid-South Cotton Cooperative, East- to persons on farms state were discussed for East Ten- ern Dark Fired Tobacco Association, Per capita income of non-farm nessee by R. J. Howard, President of Tennessee Burley Tobacco Growers population Tri-State Growers, Inc., Mountain Association, Tennessee Cooperative Parity income ratio City, and Cashier of the Farmers Supplies Association, Tennessee Wool State Bank of Mountain City; for Growers Association, Tri-State Bean Middle Tennessee by Graydon Mor- Growers Association, Shelby County ris, of Cedar Hill, Director of the Vegetable Growers Association, West ketings, Government payments, value of home consumption and rental value of dwellings. 2 Total net income Eastern Dark Fired Tobacco Growers Tennessee Truck Growers Associa- from farming accruing to all farm people, including operators relized net income, value of inventory changes, and Association; and for West Tennessee tion, Chattanooga Milk Producers, wage payments to farm labor living on farms. Income to farmers from non-agricultural sources not included. by F. D. Hamilton, Humboldt, Vice Chickamauga Producers, Inc., and (February 2, 1944) President of the West Tennessee possibly others whose names were not

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Increasingly Serious Says Last year the Middle Tennessee Ex-The Louisville Bank for Coopera-Feed supplies of the nation are dis- raising states reported that much of appearing at such a rapid rate that the corn which has moved out of

presided over the evening session, such as Fulghum and Burt coming entire sections of the country may be these states to the market in the last which featured a "Report of Louisville" next to it with good yields. White oats out of feed before new crops are avail-Bank for Cooperatives," by A. L. Stal- from the corn belt, red rust proof oats, able, unless livestock numbers are corn, running up to 30 per cent moislings, Vice President and Treasurer; and the winter varieties sown in the brought in line with feed supplies. ture. Farmers are afraid to hold this "The Tennessee Farm Bureau Looks spring, fall behind in yield greatly. Such were the facts brought out at to the Future," by J. F. Porter, Presi-1 Some of these varieties just yielded a meeting of the nation-wide Feed spring and summer months. Troy Cox,

Feed Situation Is Becoming

feed supplies and needs for the curproteins that may be imported.

Rapid disappearance of grains and would probably be started. protein feeds since October 1, 1943, have caused the gap to be even wider | Council officials commented on the for the council some two months ago. namely:

Too Many Livestock For Feed Supply

1. Lack of total protein meals to published report that if you have six and grains, and bring about more efanimals to feed and only enough feed ficient usage. for five, but you continue to feed .2. Favorable prices encouraged the six, soon you will have only enough feeding of marginal stock, which does feed remaining for four animals. The not make for as efficient use of feed longer this unbalanced condition is as in pre-war years. allowed to go on, the more drastic 3. Uneven distribution of protein

million more pigs to be fed out in in many other areas. 1944 than were fed last year. Council 4. Hogs were fed to heavier weights, officials emphasize these points to resulting in a less efficient use of bring out the necessity for orderly feed. reduction of livestock numbers and All council members present at the

Effects of Set-Aside Order of the country reported that the allo- processing facilities and storage space cation of protein meals under the new which will prevent this from taking 20 per cent set-aside order had place as rapidly as desired. Producers helped relieve the feeding sit were urged to keep these facts in uation in certain areas, but in other mind and realize that as long as aniareas the shortage of both straight mal numbers are out of line with proteins and mixed feeds had become feed supplies, the feed shortage will more acute since the set-aside order become increasingly acute. went into effect. This was particularly true, they reported, in the Middle- Commenting on the fact that feed west where the demand for protein prices have increased during the past feeds is exceedingly great due to the year, council officials stated that large numbers of livestock, and in the these increases have been due entire-Southwest where most of the set-aside ly to rising costs of ingredients. Sevproteins have gone for the feeding of eral of the grains were not placed range cattle.

aside order actually does not create vided under act of Congress. Mixed a single pound of extra protein meal, feed margins, they stated, have rebut simply moves the protein out of mained the same as they were in 1942 one area into another, to relieve a and 1943, under OPA regulations critical situation. Since there is not which went into effect in February enough protein available to meet over- 1943. Margins today represent a smallall feeding demands, a shortage may er percentage of the selling price than develop in the area from which it was they did last year or the year be-

feed wasting animals and birds, through orderly culling programs. Feed Industry Council to prevent waste and the continued of Leaders' Meetings, March 6-11, but \$39 in a year over her feed cost, istration and the Feed Industry Counjures labor, stops industry, robs the to the Future," by J. F. Porter, Presi-1 Some of these varieties just yields a factor with the future, and "How North Carolina about a ton of hay per acre as contact the factor of Seattle, Wash., reported that corn leading the factor of Seattle, wash.

Agriculture Organized for Cooperative pared with 14 tons of Contains that responsible condition. It reports that responsible condition captures are determined to an innusual price central arrangement in some of the Midwest-reports from over the state show total concentrate feeds needed to meet that Tennessee farmers are determined to an innusual price central arrangement in some of the Midwest-reports from over the state show total concentrate feeds needed to meet the amount of the first nine months arrangement in some of the Midwest-reports from over the state show total concentrate feeds needed to meet the amount of the first nine months are reports from over the state show total concentrate feeds needed to meet the amount of the first nine months are reports from over the state show total concentrate feeds needed to meet the first nine months are reports from over the state show total concentrate feeds needed to meet the first nine months are reports from over the state show total concentrate feeds needed to meet the first nine months are reports from over the state show total concentrate feeds needed to meet the first nine months are reports from over the state show total concentrate feeds needed to meet the first nine months are reports from over the state show total concentrate feeds needed to meet the first nine months are reports from over the state show total concentrate feeds needed to meet the first nine months are reports from over the state show total concentrate feeds needed to meet the first nine months are reports from over the state sh fornia due to an unusual price ceiling! and North Carolina Cotton Growers The test indicated that heavy seeding is advisable, 2½ to 3 bushels of available is 12.3 per cent, according ment of corn is slowing down. From feed production this year or "bust a to the council's published report on Texas, W. P. Bomar, of Fort Worth, gallus" trying.

rent feeding year. The shortage of mills have been shut down part of the grain and mill feeds is 11 per cent, time during the last few weeks bewhile the shortage of protein feeds cause of inability to get protein meals. totals 25 per cent. These added up to Several Midwestern feed manufacture a total shortage of 12.3 per cent, exers reported that they were doubtful! clusive of roughages. These figures that they could make as much chick are based on domestic supplies, and starter as they manufactured last do not include supplies of grain or year, because of a lack of protein meals, also the fact that fewer chicks

Feed Used Less Efficiently

today than this report indicates. This statement made by government was brought out by Dr. R. M. Bethke, spokesmen who have pointed out that of Ohio State Experiment Station, feed was not used as efficiently in who served as chairman of the group 1943 as in the period of 1935 to 1940. of agricultural college and experiment Several factors, the feed men stated, station workers who made this study helped bring about this condition,

It was pointed out in the council's properly supplement low protein feeds

the final adjustment is likely to be. meals and relatively low prices on Most significant of all, council these, brought about heavier than spokesmen stated, is the fact that usual feeding of proteins in localized while the 1943 corn crop was actually areas where protein was abundant. smaller than the 1942 crop and some- Over-feeding of protein in such inwhat poorer in quality, there are five stances meant less efficient feeding

the careful conservation of feed. | meeting agreed that while orderly reduction of livestock numbers is neces-Council members from various parts sary, there are bottlenecks such as

High Feed Prices Explained under ceiling price until late in 1943, Feed men pointed out that the set- when they had reached parity, as pro-

fore, Council members from the corn Council officials stressed again the

Claiborne County Expenses And Income Population Ratio For Selected Years Farm Bureau Issues

1942 '43 est. Farm Bureau News," a hot-off-the-toward making a record crop for the by the organization whose name it Secretary of the organization. carries and dated February 18, 1944, Local services include: (1) Two

and 4-H Club membership meetings, (5) Five tons of tankage. projects being sponsored by the Farm These services are available to Bureau and Extension Service, some Farm Bureau members only. One good editorials on objectives and pur- farmer claims he has already saved 22.7 pose of the organization, and a mem-enough to pay for five years' member-10.2 bership roster for the county.

12.5 Truly, this is a very splendid piece The Dickson County Farm Bureau 14.2 done by the Claiborne County Farm with 60 members and Elton Larkins

102.6 104.9 107.8

Hardin and McNairy are indicating High-Grade Cows substantial increases. Some of the counties were a little late in getting started and every indication points to the prediction made by one of the District's best known, beloved and informed leaders, that 17 of the 21 eat almost as much as the profit procounties were over or nearly over ducers, according to figures compiled

Middle Tennessee Sign-Up Opens The membership sign up in Middle periments at Michigan State College. Tennessee, Extension District II, was of solicitation and a similar series of study revealed. Builders' Meetings beginning Febru- A. C. Baltzer, extension dairyman ed for March 6 to 13.

District III measures pointed out last year in the closing with a similar series of Vic- present feed shortages. Protein Conservation Program, spon- tory Meetings beginning March 20 Baltzer said a profit-producing cow, sored jointly by the War Food Admin- and running through March 27.

Fire in the woods kills timber, in- given in the April issue of this paper. is worth \$91 over the price of feed.

community, increases the taxes, and The War Food Administration urges are the more exceptional cows which trailers and automobiles in the best

'KEEP 'EM EATING'

Record Crops Planned By Farm Co-operatives

Members of the Dickson County Newsy Publication Farm Bureau and a subsidiary recently formed, the Dickson County Farm A copy of the "Claiborne County Cooperative, have taken several steps press four-page publication published year, according to Dennis Cannon,

has been received at Tennessee Farm carloads on wheat have been distributed to farmers at a tremendous saving -approximately \$500 on the car (2) er across the top of the front page 840 bags of cotton seed meal from featuring the Farm Bureau member- Jackson were purchased at a miniship sign-up campaign, this news or- mum cost to be fed to livestock as gan carries timely stories on "Burley a protein supplement; (3) One car-Price Problems," Claiborne's service load of certified Irish potatoes; (4) men, announcements of Farm Bureau One truckload of shelled corn; and

of publicity work undertaken and ably was organized in September, 1943, as President. Fourteen directors, representing the various districts, have mapped the program out for the year. A recent banquet was attended by 160 members and their wives.

Produce More Profits

EAST LANSING, Mich .-- Poor cows by dairy specialists conducting ex-

Three good cows can produce more opened with a series of Leaders' butter fat at less feed cost than it Meetings running for the week of would take to keep five average cows, February 21-26, followed by a week ragardless of the extra work, the

ary 28 and running through March at the college, said many Michigan 4, and with Victory Meetings schedul cows produce approximately 5,000 204 pounds of butterfat. Such a cow The sign-up for District III, Chat- consumes \$69 worth of feed, based on Also, the necessity of careful feeding tanooga District, begins with a week January 1, 1944, prices. She earns importance of the feed conservation Builders' Meetings, March 13-18, and a poor profit return in the face of

of which there are many, yields 8,400 A full report of the state-wide sign pounds of milk with 349 pounds of up by Districts with possibly excep- butterfat in a year. The feed cost tion of District III, is expected to be would be \$94 a year but their milk Still higher in the profit columns

> thirds more revenue ton-miles of service than in the same period of



In Father's Footsteps

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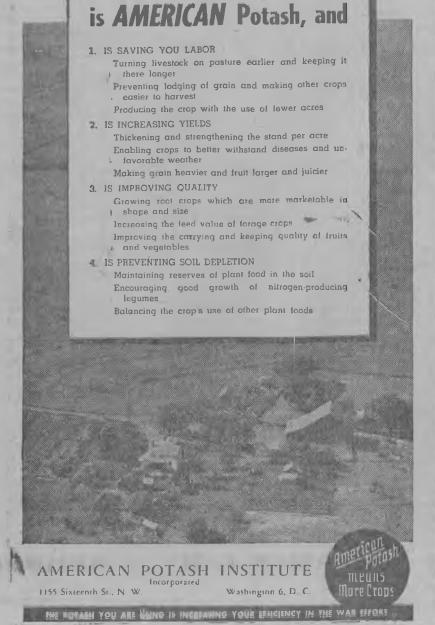
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CARTER CO. FARM BUREAU

Wanted: Two row corn planter: also | farm wagon for Ford Ferguson Tractor. W. C. Hampton, Roan Mt. Tenn.

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Pioneer Hereford Sale, Dyersburg ennessee April 3, Night. Offering 50 emales; 20 bulls. Ray Johnson, Auc-For further information write Chas. F. Moore, Dyersburg, Tenn.

FRANKLIN CO. FARM BUREAU For Sale-2 Boars, 4 Gilts. Register Boar large enough for service. W. H. Zimmerman, Winchester, Tenn.

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For Sale: Soybeans. Arksoy Beans for oil or hay. \$3 per bushel. You fur-uish bags. J. P. Barnett, Jr., Pitts

For Sale: Automatic Delco lighting needed. Write U-T Extension Dairy- system, 800 watts; starts on one battery. Bulbs and ¼ H. P. motor includ-stone Crusher Pulverizer complete are sorely needed in other employmed. R. L. Gaut, Bulls Gap, Tenn.

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For Sale: 732 acre farm, 4 miles northeast Botivar on gravel road. nursery stock, reasonable prices. Free For Sale: Hybrid seed corn No. 10. Dwelling with lights, water; 5 ten-\$8 bu.; \$4.25 ½ bu.; \$2.25 per pk. ant houses. Half in cultivation. Edwin home should have some fruit trees. labor supply. The bulk of the additional labor will consist of women

CUMBERLAND CO. FARM BUREAU LINCOLN COUNTY FARM BUREAU Wanted-W. C. Allis-Chalmers trac

son seed corn, selected and graded in power lift in good condition. Louis grain drill. In fair condition; does good work. Will trade for young cat-MAURY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

For Sale-International Burr Feed For Sale. 1 2-year and 4 1 year old Mill. good condition: two good jacks, Hereford Bulls; lowa Silver Mine sound 14½ hands, Morton, Rt. 7, McMinnyille, Tenn. Seed Corn: Stoneville 2B Cotton Seed; 850 pounds. John Cecil, Rt. 2, Mt.

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For Sale: One Stationary center 100 lb. shoats; Feb. farrow pigs. Clyde Ducks. Eggs furnished to raise 50.50. Also 25 ft. line shaft and pulleys. W. Robert M. Cobb, Newbern, Tenn. L. McGaugh, Rt. 2, Cornersville, Tenn.

gume hay supplemented with a good Middle Tennessee's Best grain ration LIVE STOCK SELLING AGENCY OWNED OPERATED CONTROLLED

Names of certified seed growers and distributors are given in a booklet recently published by the Tennessee Crop Improvement Association, which may be obtained from county agents.

For Sale—All kinds of dairy feed, McNutt Reports Findings On National Manpower Needs To War Manpower Commission

McNAIRY COUNTY FARM BUREAU power needs for the first half of 1944 fighting fronts. For Sale-One good Western Elec. was made public recently by Paul V. "Apart from seasonal agricultural telephone box, as good as new. McNutt, Chairman of the War Man-Price \$7.50. M. O. Erwin, Guys, Tenn. power Commission.

PICKETT COUNTY FARM BUREAU conference, Mr. McNutt said:

For Sale: Pure bred Poland Chinas. for January and July of 1944.

For Sale—Registered Duroc gilt and landing craft and other items which manpower budget. 7 pigs, age 6 weeks, medium type. Also 4 Duroc weaned pigs. Mrs. Eva repair yards in San Francisco. Therefore, we must continuously conserve by Carl Johnson, and one by Bill munitions workers.

"2. We must replace the men and For Sale-Holstein Bull Calf, six women being drawn every day into market for every 10 who enter it. nonths old. Registered, exceptionally military service, which becomes infine type and breeding. Mostly white. Price, immediate sale \$100. George W. creasingly difficult as time goes on carried on in labor shortage areas— SMITH COUNTY FARM BUREAU ices, approximately 1.4 million will labor resources will be hardest. De-For Sale-Amerdeen Angus Bulls, have to be inducted, in order to com- spite the spread of vigorous and ef-Registered; best of blood lines. 10 to pensate for those who are discharged fective local manpower programs,

For Sale: Milking Shorthorns. Bulls, dustry for military service are becomcategory. horned or polled; Cows, production up ing harder and harder to replace. "The manpower job has not been to 6 gals, per day. At farmer prices. In each successive month a higher cut back." M. Wright, Rt. 2, Lebanon, Tenn. level of skill and experience must be tapped to fill Selective Service

For Sale: International tractor F-20 calls. "3. Workers must remain in essendisc harrow, or swap for larger tractial jobs in the face of growing ator on rubber suitable sawmill power. tractions which operate in the other direction. The impulse to seek out a For Sale or Swap - Fine saddle safe berth in non-war work of a perhorse, 6 yrs., \$150. Trade for 1,300 lb. manent character, must be put aside work mule not over 8 yrs. Will pay in this crucial phase of the war. Our mostly fresh, rest timber. ½ mile from church op gravel road. \$3500. Mrs. T. H. Roberts, Rt. 1, Greeneville, Mrs. Horace Melton, Rt. 1, Big Sandy,

Tenn.

Mrs. T. H. Roberts, Rt. 1, Greeneville, Tenn. TROUSDALE CO. FARM BUREAU this tendency. Too many manufactur ers have one eye on their post-war civilian market; when this is so, it, is only natural for workers to seek TIPTON COUNTY FARM BUREAU out their post-war jobs. We should be clear about one thing: the manpower shortage will not permit any to 11/2 yrs. old; Prizemere and extensive expansion of non-war pro-Eileenmere breeding. Also herd cows and heifers. Turner Bros., Covington, duction before the collapse of Germany, even if materials should be available. The amount of reconversion we can afford is not commensu-For Sale-Herefore Bull, 18 months rate with the amount of talk that breeding; registered. Guy D. Keys, unind back on the job to be done.

"Gutbacks create a further psychological hazard; a layoff of three hun dred workers receives more attention For Sale-On account of Army man than a new demand for three thou 58 Registered Southdown Sheep. Ex- sand. The inevitable uncertainty has exempt man with interest in and some HAWKINS COUNTY FARM BUREAU tract good. Claude Bostick, Rt. 5, an injurious effect on the production line, despite the fact that workers! For Sale: One No. 2 Jeffry Lime, who have been laid off by cutbacks

with trucks, elevator, weigher and ment. belting. A. C. Wright, Mt. Juliet, Tenn. "4. The seasonal labor needs of agriculture-about 3.4 million between January and July-must be filled. This We offer complete line dependable seasonal swing is usually accom-Cumberland Valley Nurseries, Mc tional labor will consist of women and young persons who are already resident in farming areas, but who work in the fields only during the For Sale, One 10 disc Kentucky busy season. We will again need the

Robert O. Duke, Gleason, Tenn. "5. The labor shortage in a number of highly critical industries is still For Sale-40 Ewes, 2 Bucks; all extremely serious. I might mention dio tubes as examples. These indus-For Sale: 4 registered horned Here-tord bulls. Domino breeding. 14 to Pure Bred White Wyandotte Cockderets: Large Easy Feeding Black Poland China Boars and Open Gilts.
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requirements, our civilian employment In a statement prepared for a press plus the armed forces must increase by 900,000 by July 1944. This increase "I am making public today our is small compared to those which Strictly medium type boars, bred and statement on manpower requirements have been achieved in former years but will be more difficult to attain. "An analysis of the requirements We do not have reserves of unemployindicates that we face five primary ed to draw from. The women who problems in the coming months: were readily available for employ-"1. Although war production as a ment have already been drawn into Seed Corn. \$4 bushel, Cookeville; Also whole has leveled off and total munithe labor market. Workers are no 10 months old Angus Bull by Our Rosemere Bull. W. C. Wright & Son, plateau, many specific production programs are expanding rapidly. We must a matter of fact the trend is the other Champion 3 successive years. Leonard ROBERTSON CO. FARM BUREAU find more workers for aircraft, ship way. From now on, we will have to repair, radio and radar, heavy trucks, operate within a fixed and limited

of Matrons, Perfection Repeater, Bul- W. Wiggins, Rt. 5, Springfield, Tenn. where these muntions are produced strained. We have never before in Will continue to grow tighter. Production will decline in other areas, but a layoff of workers as a result of a labor reserve consists of women; but distributors or four corn or cotton cutback in a Midwestern ammunition the number of new women entering! drills with fertilizer attachment. Sumplement County Farm Bureau, Gallatin, plant does not in itself staff the ship the labor market barely compensates for those who are returning to their Wanted: Two tobacco setters, one and reallocate our present supply of of females has remained relatively constant over the past six months. About eight women leave the labor

"The bulk of our war production is To provide a net increase of 800,000 those in Group I and Group II. It is in the strength of the armed serv- in these areas that the strain on our very few major Group I areas have "Men who are withdrawn from in- so far been able to move out of this

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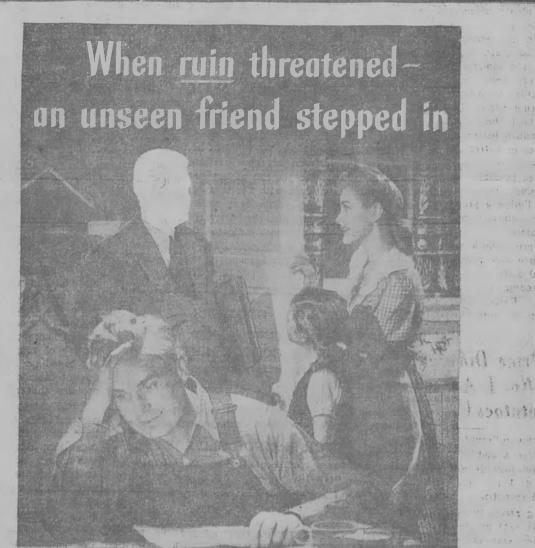
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Employment Service in 25 states. We will be ready to supply workers when

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"These plans will be submitted to

food processing during the first 11

months of 1943. In some cases work-

number of individuals for whom em-

ployment was found was less than the

"At the height of the canning sea

son of 1943 about 500,000 persons were

employed in food processing. With larger goals of canned goods fixed for

this year we shall need a greater

number of workers at the height of

the season. We propose to find those

workers and to make sure that this

year, as last, there is no wasting of

food because manpower can not be

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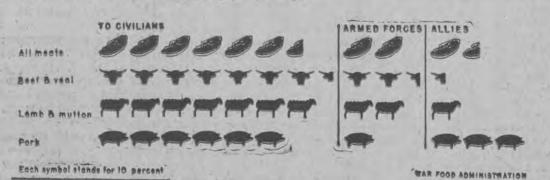
Plan To Recruit

an educational standpoint.

tion may be expected.

passbooks, personal records, letters or from which profitable horse produc-

How the meat will be divided in 1944



Tennessee Farmers Are Asked To Produce 2.2 Billion Lbs. Milk

Dairy farmers of Tennessee have been asked to produce 2,200,000,000 pounds of milk in the nation's foodfor-freedom drive of 1944 states C. A. Hutton, extension dairyman with the U-T College of Agriculture.

cast of production:

Do not keep more cows than can be are: well fed. Cull low producing, un- 1. Total wages and other pay earn- military use. It loans riding type stalply for the better producers. Feed W-2) given you by your employer.

2. Grow more and better feed, from the same receipt. Provide plenty of good legume hay, 3. The total amount of your 1342 assistance also includes close cooperasilage and grain. Apply lime and income tax-from the statement (on tion with County Agents and others Sow Sudan grass to supplement pas- lector. tures in late summer and early fall.

3. Keep cows comfortable. In cold weather keep them dry and pro- lector's statement. tected from wind . Use enough bed-

4. Produce better milk and cream. laration of estimated tax"—from can-known as the stud fee is called a ding to keep them clean. Avoid loss by better sanitary methods in handling. Cool milk or cream as

health. Follow a program for control of Bang's disease, mastitis and ani-

6. Improve the herd for the immedpossible. Raise heifer calves from other relation to the social security Ohio, West Virginia and Wisconsin best cows for replacing less profitable

No Price Difference In No. 1 And No. 2 Potatoes Until May 1

tween Size A and Size B potatoes of penses. U. S. No. 1 grade up to May 1, the 2. Detailed figures on income from Office of Price Administration an rent, royalties, the sale or exchange The War Manpower Commission in nounced recently.

the early 1944 potato crop will desig- fession, etc. nate the same price up to May 1, These lists are not all-inclusive. food is processed for military and

early potatoes.

After May 1, Size B potatoes will sell for 30 cents per hundred pounds SOUTHERN LOG PRICE CHANGE less than the maximum price provided for Size A potatoes of the U.S. No. 1 grade, as they did under the price To permit continued flow of South- in the spring," he said. regulation for the 1943 crop.

other differentials established in the ucts, the OPA has postponed until the convention which it will hold la-1943 regulation will apply to 1944 April 15 the effective dates of new ter this month in Chicago. Last season early potato prices.

RATIONING

A limited number of domestic elec- Southern hardwood states. tric ranges are expected to be made available for essential civillan needs / Every seed deserves a good start ers were placed in more than one in the third and fourth quarters of in life by having a well prepared canning job during the season, so the 1944, the WPB announces.

Tips On Filling Out Tennessee In Area Income Tax Returns

Joe F. Hale, Collector of Internal Revenue, gave taxpayers in this disincome and victory tax returns.

The 1944 Tennessee Milk Produc- These figures should be prepared tion Program outlines the following beforehand whether you are filling in six ways to increase milk production your own return or are going to a United States. and at the same time decrease the deputy collector or other qualified person for assistance.

withheld from your wages in 1943- ters pertaining to breeding and rais- machinery.

phosphate to permanent pastures. Form 1125) mailed you by the col- interested in stock improvement from 4. The amount you paid on your The Government has no claim what-

1942 income tax-also from the col- ever on the produce. The agent who 5. The amount you paid, if any, more than \$10.00 to breed other peoin September of December on a "dec- ple's mares-this charge commonly

celled checks, receipts, etc., or from maintenance fee. Before delivering your copy of the declaration. 6. The amount of any other tax- sures himself by seeing to it that a Reduce losses by better herd able income (besides wages and other separate stall and exercise pen in exest, dividends and annuities-from looks into the availability of mares

other sources. 7. Your social security number (if The states of Florida, Alabama, tate future and post-war production. any)—this number is requested on Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, good dairy sires through coopera- your return only as a supplementary Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Tentive breeding associations wherever means of identification, and has no nessee, North and South Carolina,

The above items are the key fig- Lexington, Ky., which is addressed ures you need for filling in either East Central Remount Area, Post Ofshort form 1040-A or long form 1040. fice Building, Lexington, Ky. However, if you are using the long form, you may also need additional figures including:

1. An itemized list of the deductions you claim for contributions, interest, No price differential will exist be- taxes, casualties and medical ex-

of securities and other property, prof- cooperation with the canning industry Ceiling prices to be established for it and loss from a business or pro- plans to recruit 500,000 workers this

1944, for all U. S. No. 1 grade white Omitted are obvious items such as civilian use, Paul V. McNutt, WMC potatoes with a diameter of 11/2 inches your name and address, names of Chairman, announced recently. dependents, name of employer. Other Mr. McNutt said goals which have Elimination of the Size B differen- items which should be secured before- been fixed for canned fruits and vegetial up to May 1 is consistent with hand include specialized types of in- tables will make it necessary to re-1343 price action for the spring crop. formation which are required only of cruit half a million workers, full and It is also in line with custom in the the relatively few taxpayers who have part-time, at the height of the food industry, which has historically failed such credits as tax paid to foreign processing season. to recognize this size distinction in countries, tax paid at the source on tax-free covenant bonds, etc.

POSTPONED

ern hardwood logs to lumber mills The agency made it clear that all and manufacturers of lumber prod- the National Canners Association at Southern area dollars-and-cents price the USES worked in close cooperaceilings for logs established last tion with the canning industry, with month in the major portion of 15 541,928 placements being made in

seed bed.

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Ethiopian government.

The mission, which will leave in the the University of Tennessee.

Nations armed forces or to meet es- was in arrears on salaries."

mining engineering, and other tech- der a county accountant.

for filling out their 1943 individual Army directs the Army Horse Breed- Mr. Fellows is an American engi- first time in years the county had liv- OTHER FOODS SUPPLEMENT MILK ing Plan through his Remount Branch, neer with wide experience. He has ed within its income. Actual revenues Collector Hale said the first thing popularly known as the Remount Ser- held executive and administrative po- for the year exceeded expenses by Leading nutritionists tell us that to do is to collect certain key figures vice. This horse breeding service is sitions with various work program \$58,311.41. Deficits in all funds had it is difficult to provide an adequate so that you will have them handy.
These figures should be prepared

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These figures should be prepared be prepared by the prep 600 stallions standing throughout the and the Virgin Islands. He served the "At the end of the year the county meals. They emphasize that even The breeding division is charged City Engineer and Airport Manager. basis. All obligations for the year had milk is included daily, an adult needs with encouraging and assisting civil. He has had extensive experience in been paid. Substantial savings were riboflavin from several other good 1. Utilize feed to best advantage. The figures and where to get them, ian breeders in the profitable produc- private manufacturing enterprise, rail- being effected by the new purchasing food sources. The supply of riboflaving tion of horses suitable for civilian and roal valuation and maintenance.

profitable cows to conserve feed sup- ed in 1943-from the receipt (on Form lions to farmers and stockmen; super- It is penny-wise and pound-foolish vises placement, maintenance and use to save on grease, oil, paint, and re each cow according to her ability to 2. Total income tax and victory tax of the stallions, and advises in mat- pair labor and have to buy new farm freight cars must travel about 16 per source of riboflavin. Fourteen ounces

Financial Plan Puts | Milk Provides County 'Out Of Red'

Leo T. Crowley, Foreign Economic ing and budgeting system has, in a flavin of a normal child or adult. An ever, because it takes 12 large eggs Administrator, announced today that year's time, taken Robertson County abundance of riboflavin helps retain to furnish the same amount of ribosent to Ethiopia, at the request of the taxpayers money according to an the characteristics of youth in adults, flavin as one quart of milk, they are

production of food and other essential ty accountant, is author of the article. milk, points out the National Dairy liver is not ordinarily eaten every day. commodities. Chief emphasis will be Before the centralized financial syson the development of natural re- tem was adopted in 1942, the county RIBOFLAVIN IS COMPARATIVELY amounts of this vitamin and are richwas about \$46,000 "in the red," Mr. FEA officials believe that with tech- Cook said. "Deficits existed in other nical assistance Ethiopia could pro- funds. The floating debt was \$60,000 B2 or vitamin G, is fast becoming a quired to give the riboflavin of one duce a surplus of food and other vital and local banks were discounting familiar term even to the general commodities. These surpluses could county warrants in some cases by as public. Comparatively recently iden- Such greens as spinach, beet greens, then be made available to the United much as 20 per cent. The county tified as one of the B vitamins, ribo-turnip greens, and kale are outstand-

and the Middle East, reducing the "soared to dangerous heights" during in many foods but only a few foods mentary source, for an impractical amount of supplies needed from the recent years because of a slipshod fi- contain alrge amounts. Therefore, amount for daily use-one and one-Perry A. Fellows, Assistant Chief court decided to do something about everyone be familiar with good riboflavin in a quart of milk. Other Engineer of the FEA, will head the it. Mr. Cook continued. County Judge sources and know how to alternate vegetables and fruits contain some mission. The small group of experts H. C. Bernard was made the sole pur- foods to protect riboavin needs. accompanying him will include spec- chasing agent, and a centralized ac- Riboflavin appears to be concenialists in agriculture, construction and counting system was established un- trated in actively growing leaves, in dried beans are equivalent to one

nical fields. The mission will study "The results of the first year's plants. In animals it is concentrated flavin. Breeding Plan the Ethiopian problems of production, operation was little short of amazing. in vital organs or, as in the case of organize the needed basic programs, Although all real needs of the coun- eggs and milk, in the medium which trict a tip recently on how to prepare The Quartermaster General of the technical skills.

The Quartermaster General of the technical skills.

The quartermaster General of the technical skills.

The property training in the total expenses to transfer nourishment to the young.

City of Detroit for eight years as was definitely on a pay-as-you-go when the adult's recommended pint of increase in the tax rate."

> Under wartime operation, railroad cent further on the average haul.

article in the current "Tennessee Gov. provides vitality, and maintains a not a practical major source. Council.

sential civilian requirements in Europe The county's bonded debt, had food nutrient. Riboflavin is found tables. Greens can be only a supplenancial system, and 1942 the county it is particularly important that thirds pounds-is necessary to give the

seeds, or in the germ portion of

system. And there had been no in milk is an added reason for including a quart or more in the child's daily meals.

> Cheese is a good supplementary (almost one pound) of American

Cheddar cheese are needed to furnish the same amount of riboflavin as one "Youth" Vitamin quart of milk, according to careful Surplus Of Food KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Establishment One quart of milk provides practi- Council. Eggs contribute to the regof a centralized purchasing, account- cally all of the daily needs for ribo- ular daily riboflavin supply. How-

ernment," a bi-monthly publication of sense of well-being. Riboavin is also Liver is a rich source of ribofiavin. necassary for growth. These are ex- An average serving gives a day's need, near future, will assist Ethiopia in the Charles W. Cook, Robertson Countributions of the amount of one quart of milk, but Other organ meats furnish significant Riboflavin, also known as vitamin than two pounds of lean beef are re-

flavin is established as an essential ing sources of riboflavin among vegeriboflavin but not significant amounts. One and one-half pounds of peanuts or quart of milk as the sourc of ribo-

BABY CHICKS TO LATIN AMERICA

Export of one-balf million baby chicks from the United States to Latin America during 1943 established a new record.

Practically every Caribbean country has adopted North American chickens as standard poultry stock Exports have been increased by the war-time expansion of the poultry industry in Latin-American republics.

The old movie "Hell Divers" is said to be the source on which the Japs have based all their dive-bombing technique, according to Flying maga-



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experts to assist in opening new coal fields, to render advice on mining operations and to aid both producer and consumer as to the proper selection and efficient use of coal. Inquiries of the general office of the L&N at Louisville, Ky., are invited.



Tomorrow

OVER 3.75 MILLION POUNDS SEEDS WERE SHIPPED TO RUSSIA IN 1944

and field seed, worth \$656,096.13, was not possibly do. Our people look to shipped by Russian War Relief dur- it as a 'plus,' a message of cheer commual operations report to the agency's iprised the bulk of goods shipped dur- of a State advisory committee on nounced recently.

an additional \$1,182,733.11 worth was watches, and medical beoks.

Together with all American people. the nation's growers and word. dealers contributed \$7,742,130 12 would of seeds, clothing medical supplies "thele George" Putnam, first and and to the National War Fund, the an- only president of the New Hampshire

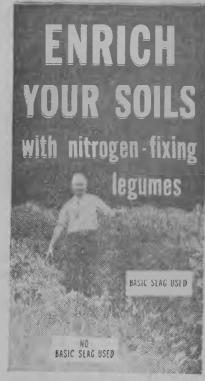
ers and dearers "whose appended of organization on January 27, day beforts are helping to restore the scorch fore he reached the age of 80. He has ers hold national markets in "the post."

This is a discrete the scorch fore he reached the age of 80. He has ed earth of Russia," Mr. Carter at been president for 27 years, and he war scramble." The projected Cum cases compared with the million stopped to 225 millions. tributed the total 1913 increase to a bas been a member of the board of deepening appreciation by the Ameri the American Farm Bureau Federacan people of their Soviet allies

the Soviet Union confirmed reports of the roll up younder. that the Russians warmly and sincered Mrs. Bertha Campbell read an orizations set up in commercial production. 1943 was 1883 million cases, comparation and the relations set up in commercial productions. told him: "Russian War Relief does Farm Bureau. something that the wonderful ma-

School children in Hawaii are giv! ing full support to the "work-to-win" program. Almost 75 per cent of their

school cafeteria or for sale to par-



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your dealer for Tennessee Basic 4th, and organized for the year. farm needs. Because of limited production farthties, Lumeneede Basic Slag is available at the present time only in Alabama, Georgia, Horida, Louisiana, five absent. A representative of the tension agents and Victory Committee.



Birmingham, Alabama United States Steel Export Company, New York carried out in the county.



A total of 3,795,630 lbs, of vegetable terial received from Lend-Lease cau-

Mr. Carror reported that a total cent of shipments were clothing; 20.42 \$15,596,600.63 worth was shipped and such as sewed and knitted garments.

'Uncle George" Patnam Honored On 80th Birthday Eve

Farm Bureau Federation, was, hon-Paying special tribute to the grow- ored by the board of directors of the tion for more than 21 years.

"Russian War Belief has usked The celebration caught the veteran Americans in every walk of life to New Hampshire president completely share what they have with a courage- unawares, since the board was in ous people who have given every regular session, and his birthday was thing in the field a said our complete compared to the position of the Plateau project," Dean piled.

Brehm said. "This area, greater to 1942 when the total was 35.7 mile children did for the food production from officers of the local club, or the regular session, and his birthday was the field a said. "This area, greater to 1942 when the total was 35.7 mile children did for the food production from officers of the local club, or the regular session, and his birthday was the field a said. "This area, greater to 1942 when the total was 35.7 mile children did for the food production from officers of the local club, or the regular session." that the response has been no gener cording to a newspaper report which ous only because the American people stated that: "He chewed the ears off recognize the justice of our appeal a giant steak, wore a brightly colored and sincerely want to foster a better Turkish paper hat, received a goldmintual understanding between the headed cane, and made a speech in which he promised to be fighting the Mr Carier sold that a recent (rip to farmers' battle right up to the calling

ly appreciate American aid and to ginal poem, and the gold-headed cane ing areas throughout the State," Dean ed to 197.0 million cases in 1942, a Government requirements for cananxious to strengthen friendly relatives presented by Judge Jason C. Brehm declared. tions. He quoted a Soviet official who Sawyer, president of the Cheshfre

Vegetable Grower-Shipper Advisory Committee Named

which supplies vogetables for the membership of which was announced Extension Service. Feb. 9 by the Office of Price Admin-

beans, and root crops. Only part of also provided for on the programs. these commodities are now covered by | Immediately following county-wide

Company, San Benito, Texas; II E War Production Program for Tennes-Bryant, general manager, Maine Po- see Farms," which sets forth wartime Waine; W B. Grainger, W B Grainger ing them, will be distributed. It is Packing Company, Salinas, Calif. hoped that a copy of this publication Graham W. Lee. Hastings Potato Grow- will reach each farm family in the ers As occation, Hastings, Fla.; E. W. state. tons, chab man. Florida Vegetable In emphasizing the magnitude of Committee, South Miami, Fla.; G. S. the job ahead, Director Brehm calls Ralston, general manager, Eastern attention to the fact that farmers are Shore of Virginia Produce Exchange, again being asked to break their rec-

Giles Farm Bureau Re-elects Upton

to result the South and planted to track field. The Giles County Farm Burcau met home supply of feeds for a well baicrops and four show increased yields after in regular session Friday, February anced diet; (2) as much as possible

Stag. Due to present conditions, his delivenes sometimes are delayed but he's do- President; Ed T. Petty, Vice Presi- that can be produced, Director Brehm ing everything possible to supply your dent, and Miss Lucille Morrow, Sec- said.

Kennucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, Office of Internal Revenue discussed teemen are also cooperating in bringthe filing of farmers' income tax reing the oFurth War Loan Drive to

President Upton appointed W. J. Reed and Alf Clagett to work with Your crop will be no better than him on the Post-War Planning Com- the seed you plant. mittee with the civic organizations vrite of Pulaski.

The Farm Bureau will sponsor a cotton seed program. Orders will be taken at the Farm Bureau office. The board also assured its assistance in TENNESSEE COAL, IRON securing strawberry crowns and grape & RAILROAD COMPANY cuttings for farm families so that a broader nutrition program may be

> The Board of Directors and the Home and Community chairmen will have a joint meeting at the next meeting of the Board of Directors which will be Friday, March 3rd.

To announce the Tennessee goal of 971/2 million dozen eggs hens will spend over 33.330 hours in cachling.

Committee Set Up On Fruit And

tions to coincide with increased war-lion cases from the 1942 total of 360.7 board or directors, which met Pebling 1943. according to the agency's marketing, headed by C. E. Brehm. (A standard case of fruit contains lion cases, the dean of the U-T College of Agricul. 24 No. 21/2 cans, each holding approxiof \$16.781,333.74 worth of relief supper cent, medical and surgical supputes were consigned to the Soviet plies: 4.35 per cent seeds and food.

Service, and action to set up a cent seeds and food cases in 1942 and 39.5 million cases in 1942 and 39.5 million cases in 1942 and 39.5 million cases in 1943 output was chickens. 275.000 bushels of garden tral marketing agency for the com
cases, the total being 144.0 million cases in 1941. The 1943 output was chickens, 275,000 bushels of garden compared to 125.8 million cases less than in 1942 chickens, 275,000 bushels of garden compared to 125.8 million cases less than in 1942 chickens, 275,000 bushels of garden compared to 125.8 million cases less than in 1942 chickens, 275,000 bushels of garden compared to 125.8 million cases less than in 1942 chickens, 275,000 bushels of garden compared to 125.8 million cases less than in 1942 chickens, 275,000 bushels of garden compared to 125.8 million cases less than in 1942 chickens, 275,000 bushels of garden compared to 125.8 million cases less than in 1942 chickens, 275,000 bushels of garden compared to 125.8 million cases less than in 1942 chickens, 275,000 bushels of garden compared to 125.8 million cases less than in 1942 chickens, 275,000 bushels of garden compared to 125.8 million cases less than in 1942 chickens, 275,000 bushels of garden compared to 125.8 million cases less than in 1942 chickens compared compared compared to 125.8 million cases less than in 1942 chickens compared compar land Plateau area, consisting of Cum-

These developments followed recent

The marketing committee is designed, according to Dean Brehm, to get the producer and distributor closer together so as to reduce distribution compared to 247.1 million value in lien cases. berland Plateau marketing agency, he million cases compared to 1941. added, looks toward large volume disropolitan market prices.

"We hope eventually to have some

State Leaders Plan 1944 Farm Production

Another record breaking year in wartime farm production is being plan ned by county farm and home agent The interests of 10,000 country ship. in a series of meetings with leading pers and 7,500 intermediate sellers of farmers and their wives covering work part time in fresh vegetables will be represented every county in Tennessee, states C. cane sugar fields, pineapple fields, or in an over-all fresh vegetable grower- E. Brehm, dean of the U-T College of in truck gardens Every school having shipper industry advisory committee Agriculture and director of the State

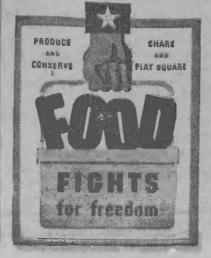
Meetings, presided over by county agents, are being held with Victory Pricing problems which arise in the Committeemen in each county. The growing, packing, and distribution of agricultural situation and goals of fiesh vegetables will engage the at-Ineeded production, both from a Natention of the committee. Among tional and local standpoint, are precommodities covered by its activitiented by specialists from the Agri ties are all fresh vegetables, including cultural Extension Screen Home white potatoes, sweet potatoes, dry agents discuss wartime programs for onions, cabbage, lettuce, tomatoes, car- homemakers. Frequent discussion by rots, spinach, cantaloupes, other farm and home leaders of local probmelons, green peas, snap beans, lima lems and plans for meeting them is

a total of three maximum price regu-meetings, community meetings will be held by Extension agents and Vic-Members of the fresh vegetable tory Committeemen to bring the progrower-shipper industry advisory come gram first hand to all farm people. At these meetings, and on other re-John Benson, Alexander Marketing quests, copies of Publication 276 "A lato Growers, Inc., Presque Isle, farm goals with suggestions for meet-

STARVED soil means poor food production. That's why soil nourishment is a necessary part of America's Food for O and the food production which has continued to increase for six consecutive years. The national goal is for tive years. The national goal is for 380 million more than last year . To meet this demand, individual farmers must increase their output from 10 to 15 per cent.

To Organization Each Tennessee farmer should endeavor particularly to produce; (1) a of the foods for livestock and (3) all

rural people, Director Brehm said.



Total Supply Of Processed Foods By Classes For Years 1941-42 And '43 Outlined By OPA lion cases more than in 1941 when Week Set March 4-12

Vegetable Marketing The total supply of processed foods | 1941, however, the total in that year available in 1943 was 3218 million being 181.9 million cases. Steps to improve marketing condi-standard cases, a decrease of 38.9 mil-

ing 1943 for cultivation in the Soviet ing from the hearts of the friendly time production of fruits and vegeting from the hearts of the friendly time production of fruits and vegeting from the hearts of the friendly time production of fruits and vegeting from the hearts of the friendly time production of fruits and vegeting from the hearts of the friendly time production of fruits and vegeting from the hearts of the friendly time production of fruits and vegeting from the hearts of the friendly time production of fruits and vegeting from the hearts of the friendly time production of fruits and vegeting from the hearts of the friendly time production of fruits and vegeting from the hearts of the friendly time production of fruits and vegeting from the hearts of the friendly time production of fruits and vegeting from the hearts of the friendly time production of fruits and vegeting from the hearts of the friendly time production of fruits and vegeting from the hearts of the friendly time production of fruits and vegeting from the hearts of the friendly time production of fruits and vegeting from the hearts of the friendly time production of fruits and vegeting from the hearts of the friendly time production of fruits and vegeting from the hearts of the friendly time production of fruits and vegeting from the hearts of the friendly time production of fruits and vegeting from the hearts of the friendly time production of fruits and vegeting from the hearts of the friendly time production of fruits and vegeting fruits and v tables in Tennessee are underway.

Recent developments are formation

cases compared to 1941 when the total being 43.7 million cases from lion cases compared to 71.2 million cases from lion cases compared to 71.2 million cases of 10 and 21, who is not already cases in 1942. Requirements last year was 61 million cases Union's scorched earth. President Ed. American people.

ward C. Carter announced in his anMedical supplies and clothing comRecent developments are formation
the Office of Price Administration anexceeded those in 1942. Requirements last year
the Office of Price Administration an-

ture and director of the Extension mately a quart. A standard case of tables in 1943 increased 18.8 million cases in 1942 and 39.5 million cases in 1943 compared to 33.5 million cases in 1943 compared to 33.5 million cases in 1943 compared to 35.5 million cases in 1943 compar

Total government requirements in 1943 were 86.1 million standard cases compared to 112.6 million standard cases in 1942, a decrease of 2 or milmeetings of representatives of grow-last year exceeded requirement in ers, agricultural agencies and food 1941 by 58 million cases, total re truits decreased 16.8 million cases in no need for canned specialties. quirements in 1941 hours 2 months 1943, the fotal supply being 41.4 mil-

civilian supplies of processed food from cases "Two of the largest food chains— for the past three years are the first. The civilian supply of canned fruits during 1943, the British Ministry of bers now enrolled are asked to inter-

part of which has not yet been devel-ners now supply complete industry ion cases and a decrease of 34.3 mil program. If the rows of potatoes plant from the county agent or home demoped is particularly well adapted to wide figures of their production. These lion cases compared to 1941 when the ed and "lifted" by these children were onstration agent. production of potatoes, green beans figures are made available to OPA total output was 56.2 million cases, put end to end they would have exand other, vegetables. Developing and serve the essential purpose of an dretaining a sound mirket through helping OPA to regulate the flow of the years should enable the area to canned foods into the market so was 9.8 million cases below the premake significant economic and social to make the pack last until the next vious year, the 1943 total being 62.2 pack comes in.

Canned Vaegetables

decrease of 8.7 million cases. The 1913 | ned juices increased 3.3 million cases, total was 6.4 million cases higher than the total being 22.5 million cases for

cases in 1942. Requirements last year was 61 million cases. cases, the total in 1941 being 17.2 mil-

year was 20.1 million cases below 1 1941. 1944 when 1647 million cases were

OPA's statistics showing produc 12.1 million cases higher than in 1911 tribution of graded produce at met- tion, government requirements and when total requirements were 7.4 mil-

A&P and Kroger-have pledged sup; complete official figures thus far com in 1943 was 21.9 million cases, a de-Agriculture reported recently.

The output of canned juices in 1943 million against 72 million for 1942. Production in 1943 was also 2.3 milsort of cooperative marketing organi- The output of canned vegetables in lion cases less than in 1941 when

1943 compared to 19.2 million in 1942. 4-H Mabilization

Canned Specialties

Civilian supplies of canned vege- cases in 1943 compared to 33.5 mil-1942, but the supply for civilians tast and 9.6 million cases less than in products; canned over 385,000 jars

Production of processed canned cases. In 1941, the government had repaired or remade clothing.

The civilian supply in 1943 totaled around 3 million pounds of blacklion cases compared to 58.2 million 29.5 million cases, a decrease of 3.3 berries, over 200,000 pounds of black cases in 1942. The supply last year million cases from 1942 when the walnuts, collected large amounts of The eviilian supply of processed was 22.2 million cases below 1941 total was 32.8 million cases and a de- scrap materials, sold war bonds, and foods in 1943 was 2301 multion cases when the total output was 63.6 mil. crease of 10 million cases from 1941 helped relieve labor shortages in all when the total was 395 million sections of the State.

ENGLISH CHILDREN

land, gathered 25 million potatoes ing the week of March 4-12. Mem-

tended about 1,600 miles.

"KEEP 'EM EATING"

Civilian supplies of canned juices National 4-H Mobilization Week, ac in 1943 totaled 39.7 million cases, a cording to G. L. Herrington, Tennes Government requirements for can-drop of 13.1 million cases from 1942 see 4-H leader. During this week come one. Last year there were Production of canned specialties over 1,700,000 members of 4-H Clubs in the United States.

Government requirements were 400, pigs, nearly 7,000 head of beef cat-000 cases in 1943 compared to 700,000 the and sheep, and over 3,000 head of cases in 1942, a decrease of 300,000 dairy cattle. More than 27,000 girls

Tennessee's goal for 1944 is 95,000 projects that will help directly with HARVEST POTATOES the war effort, Mr. Herrington said Farm boys and girls who are not 4-H

A lesson in farm mathematicsdouble the legume acreage and reduce the fertilizer and feed bills.



