# Tennessee Farm Bureau News

Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation

Tennessee Farm Bureau News - November 1, 1945

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no doubt the attendance this year

would be a record smashing one.

for the organization is at its peak

in membership and interest, and

farmers, long pent at home by

overwork and travel restrictions,

are in a mood to get away from

home and work for a few days and

meet and mingle with their fel-

A splendid three-day program of

quality of program speakers to

High Light Speakers

suit the most fastidious.

low farmers.

# Annual Convention, Nashville, Nov. 12-14

#### Tipton Farm Bureau Herbert S. Nichols Adds 57 Members

The Friday night supper at the Lindo Hotel for the directors of the Farm Bureau and their guests was held for the purpose of a check up on the success of the membership drive reported launched in last week's edition of the

The 31 directors of the Tipton County Farm Bureau who met last Friday night for supper at the Lindo Hotel reported a great success for the membership drive undertaken during four days recently. There were 57 new members signed up, 53 of whom were fiveyear members.

T. E. Byrum gave a talk on what the Farm Bureau is doing for the state and nation. Mr. McGowan gave a particularly interesting talk on the accomplishments and plans of the Tipton County chapter of director of the Agricultural Extenthe Bureau.

senting this chapter. They are: a. m. Roy Turner, L. L. Dennis and C. R. He suffered a heart attack and Billings.—Covington Leader.

# On National Dairy



of the American Farm Bureau Fed- in point of service in the State, eration met in Chicago July 26 and lacking only a few months of give 27th to study and discuss probling 35 years of distinguished servlems confronting the dairy indus- ice to the cause of betterment of try and to make recommandations rural life, an interest that was to the A.F.B.F. toward the solution always closest to his heart. of such problems.

lems which he felt was most important in his region. Following is 1936 he became Assistant Director a list of those which came up:

1. Shortage of protein feeds. 2. Loss of farm labor to the Armed Services.

3. Encroachment of labor unions

into farm activities. 4 Competition of dairy substi

5. Loss of milk bottles. 6. Uniform dairy Inspection

laws-national, state, city. 7. Government grading of dairy

8. Disease control.

products.

ing producers subsidies.

12. Development of stronger farm organizations. 13. Need for greater efficiency

(Continued on Page 5)

#### Plans Being Made For Another Series Income Tax Schools

Plans are developing for the holding of another series of Income of December, according to report of O. R. Long, executive secretary of the Tennessee Farm Bureau, the vote indicated that 80.7 per who is confering with the extension specialists and income tax officials who cooperate with and assist in these schools.

It seems to be the consensus of opinion that no changes will be made in the places for holding 1943 will become the 1946 allotthese schools, which are: Johnson City, Knoxville, Chattanooga, under the law. In addition, for Official representatives of thirty- Tenn., Claiborne Producers, Inc. Sparta, Nashville, Columbia, Jackson and Dyersburg.

Definite announcement of dates law, each equal to five per cent corporators of the new wholesale Thomas J. Walker, Dyersburg, Tenn., Hardeman Farmers Cooperand places, however, will be made of the total allotments. These are cooperative, and these thirty-three Tenn., Dyer Farmers Cooperative. as soon as arrangements can be distributed by county committees. locals comprised the charter mem- . W. A. Strasser, Rt. 1, Nashville, Hugh J. Moser, Jr., Jefferson made suitable to all parties and The first reserve must be used to bers of the same. not in conflict with other meetings.

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Herbert Sharp Nichols, assistant sion Service and pioneer Tennessee Three delegates to the coming Extension workers, died at Ft. state convention were chosen. The Sanders Hospital, Knoxville, Monthree are voting delegates repre- day morning, October 22, at 2:30

slight stroke in September from which he never fully recovered. R. W. Upton Reports His condition became serious a week before his death and he was removed from his residence, where he has been resting, to the hos-Committee Meeting pital. Burial was at Highland Memorial Cemetery, Knoxville, Tuesday afternoon. October 23.

He is survived by his wife and two sons, Major Eugene Nichols, who was with General Patton's Army in France and Germany, and who at the time of his father's death was on his way home, and Staff Sergeant Sharp Nichols of the Army Ordinance Detachment, who was home on leave.

Born at Starksville, Mississippi in 1885 and a graduate of Mississippi A & M, he came to Tennessee December 10, 1910 as the second employee of the U.S. Department of Agriculture under the Farmer's Cooperative Demonstration Work, which in 1914 became the cooperative Agricultural Extension Service under the Smith-Lever Act of May 8, 1914. Thus, The National Dairy Committee he was the oldest Extension worker

He served as District Agent in Each person present was given West Tennessee until 1934 when he the opportunity to state the prob- became State Field Agent with headquarters at Knoxville. In in Charge of County Agent Work, (Continued on Page 2)

#### 3-Year Quotas Voted Overwhelmingly By Dark Weed Growers

On Saturday, October 20, the firecured and dark air-cured tobacco growers voted overwhelmingly for for marketing quotas for three years for both types of tobacco. A 9. Uniform regulations for cat- much larger number of those tle moving in interstate commerce. eligible to vote (1945 growers) cast 10. Procedure followed in pay- ballots than ever before in any marketing quota referendum. For 11. Need for less government Tennessee unofficial returns were: assistance and more free competi- Fire-cured tobacco: 5343 voted for quotas for 3 years; 96 voted quotas for one year; 233 voted against quotas. For dark air-cured tobacco: 2,054 voted for quotas for 3 years; 51 for one year; and 98 against quotas. The percentages of those voting who favored quotas were 95.9 per cent in the fire-cured referendum and 95.6 per cent in the dark air-cured referendum. An indicated that 95.3 per cent of the fire-cured growers and 98.1 per cent of the dark air-cured growers Tax Schools within the first half in that state wanted marketing quotas. In Virginia, with a smaller number of fire-cured growers, cent favored quotas.

> on the 1946, 1947 and 1948 crops organized as a culmination of a Tenn., Cheatham County Farmers F. H. Dearstone, Greeneville of both types of tobacco. The al- two-day meeting of county and Cooperative. lotments established for farms in district cooperative association W. E. Seaton, Pinson, Tenn., Inc. ments, plus a five per cent increase Tennessee, September 26 and 27. T. C. Mountain, New Tazewell, Haywood Bureau Supply Ass'n. each type of tobacco there are two three incorporated local county or Marvin Evans, Alamo, Tenn., Henderson County Supply Ass'n. acreage reserves established by district cooperatives signed as in Crockett Cooperative, Inc.

(Continued on Fage 2)

By J. F. PORTER

Annual Meeting Information

As stated in the October issue of this paper the State Office would undertake to handle the reseservations for the Annual Convention, provided we could get the cooperation of the County Farm Bureaus.

You have surely cooperated, practically all counties have responded. Most of the counties asked for reservations for six, as per our estimate; a good number are asking for more if the rooms are available; a few are sending less than six; only one said they would not have representation. The largest number of counties will have representation in our history. We have made reservation for six for every county that asked for that many or more. We then divided the few rooms left between the larger counties and those counties that asked for that many or more.

A lot of delegates will hear a lot of snoring, but you will live through it, I hope. There is no limit as to how many attend the Convention, there seems to be plenty food in Nashville, and there are plenty of comfortable seats in the auditorium—the "bottle neck" is sleeping

In addition to Davidson, Cheatham, Robertson, Wilson, Rutherford, Williamson, and Sumner Counties, who very kindly offered to "come from home," Bedford, De-Kalb, and Dickson wrote in offering to do likewise.

We wish to express the appreciation of the entire organization for the fine cooperation of these ten coun-

We hope that they, together with others who will be driving in each day, will make a special effort to have good delegations.

We have a good program, but it will be better if you are there.

We believe at the State Office that everything considered, the attendance will be up to the average and interest very high.

You will note one distinct departure from our former Nashville Conventions, the banquet, which is on the last night, Wednesday, the 14th, will be at the Maxwell

They have the largest dining room in Nashville, which we believe will take care of our crowd and have room for the "folk games" which follow. We have been crowded the last few years.

The price is one dollar and a half per plate. We have the tickets if you wish to write in for yours, address Miss Bessie Tucker, Tenn. Farm Bureau, Columbia, Tennessee.

Tennessee Farmers' Cooperative



Larry Brandon, Indianapolis, Inliana, First Vice President and Secretary of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, Convention speaker for the afternoon session of November 13.



Ransom Aldrich, Jackson, Mis sissippi, President of the Mississipi tion, who will address the Convention, Tuesday morning, Novem- ber 14.



Edward A. O'Neal, Chicago Illinois, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who will lor, Rural Electrification Administ ning, speaking and social get- toaddress the Convention on the morning of November 13.



the American Farm Bureau Federa- Speaker for the evening of Novem- address the Convention



Claude R. Wickard, Administra- discussions, singing, eating, plantration, who will address the Congether has been arranged, with vention on Wednesday morning, variety of program features and



Mrs. Raymond Sayre, Ackworth, Hermitage District, and Hon. Jim Farm Bureau Federation and Hon. Jim McCord, Governor of Iowa, Vice President of the Asso- McCord, Governor of Tennessee, Member of Board of Directors of the American Farm Bureau Federa. Speaker for the evening of November 14. morning of November 14.

#### Among the highlight speakers of the occasion will be heard Edward A. O'Neal, President of the Ameri can Farm Bureau Federation; Claude R. Wickard, Administrator Rural Electrification Administration; Larry Brandon, First Vice Pres, and Sec'y of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation; Ransom Aldrich, President of the Mississipp: Farm Bureau Federation and member of the board of directors of the American Farm Bureau Federation: Mrs. Raymond Sayre, Vice President, Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau Fer - -

will be devoted to discussions by commodity groups and other in trests groups, meeting separately studying their respective problems and formulating plans and recommendations for their solution.

In addition to these discussions, the Informal Farm Folk Reception at 5 p. m., the Women's Public Speaking Contest at 8 p. m., and Folk Games conducted by the inimitable leader, Fred Colby, closes the busy first day of the meeting.

Second Day's Program

The Convention proper opens on fuesday morning, November 13, with a County Farm Bureau President's Breakfast at 7:30 a. m., with regular session opening in the War Memorial Auditorium at 9 a. m. and Mr. Wilson Mount, Memphis, leading group singing.

One of the heaviest speaking programs of the meeting features this first Convention morning session, including a report by Executive Secretary O. R. Long, Annual Address by President J. F. Porter. These are followed at 10:45 by an address on "American Agriculture Seeks Stabilized Prices" by Ransom Aldrich, President, Mississippi Farm Bureau, and an address at 11:30 a. m. by President Edward A. O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau Federation, on "The Agricultural Outlook."

The afternoon session of Tuesday includes ten seven-minute talks by (Continued on Page 2)



Organized With Thirty-Three Locals

Charter Members Of Federated Ass'n.

Board of Directors of the newly formed Purchasing-Marketing Cooperative. Left to right, front row, seated: T. J. Walker, J. F. Porter, C. C. Brooks, W. B. Mount, back row, standing: Bt. T. Lake, T. D. unofficial report from Kentucky Hudgens, Frank Willson and L. O. Upton.

# T. J. Walker Heads

ative, a federated, statewide pur-As a result of the referenda chasing and marketing capital- Blount Farmers Cooperative. marketing quotas will be in effect stock cooperative, was officially T. D. Hudgens, Ashland City, Grainger Producers, Inc.

names of the local cooperatives Fentress Farmers Cooperative. State-Wide Co-op they respectively represent, which comprise the charter membership The Tennessee Farmers' Cooper- of the Tennessee Farmers' Cooperative, are as follows:

Tom J. Hitch, Louisville, Tenn., Giles Farmers Cooperative.

Tenn., Davidson County Coopera City, Tenn., Jefferson Producers, The names and addresses of the tive Supplies Association.

incorporators and, likewise, the Hubert Taubert, Shirley, Tenn.,

Brown Langford, Gibson, Tenn West Tenn. Truck Growers Ass'n. L. O. Upton, Rt. 3, Pulaski, Tenn., A. M. Nance, Rutledge, Tenn

Tenn., Greene County Producers, 11:25

H. B. Patton, Brownsville, Tenn Irby K. Pope, Lexington, Tenn., 12:30 B. T. Lake, Hickory Valley,

(Continued on Page 5)

#### AUDITORIUM ARRANGEMENTS: W. E. (Jack) McCampbell BANQUET TICKETS: T. E. Byrum INFORMATION: Clyde York and W. B. Ray MUSIC IN CHARGE: Wilson Mount, Memphis, Tennessee

CONVENTION PROGRAM

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE—NOVEMBER 12-14, 1945

Headquarters-Hotel Andrew Jackson; Hermitage Hotel

REGISTRATION DESKS

Hotels Andrew Jackson, Hermitage and Auditorium Lobby

All persons attending should register

No charge for Registration or Badges

HOTEL RESERVATIONS: H. S. Duncan

GENERAL SESSIONS-WAR MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12 Auditorium-War Memorial Building Group Meetings MORNING SESSION

10:00 A. M. Group Singing Announcements for all Group Meetings See Special Programs for Group Meetings Adjourn for Lunch County Home and Community Chairmen's Luncheon-Andrew Jackson Hotel AFTERNOON SESSION

2:00 P. M. Discussion Groups Reassemble 4:00-4:30 Adjournment FARM FOLK RECEPTION-INFORMAL All Attending Convention Invited Andrew Jackson Hotel EVENING SESSION

WOMEN'S PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST Auditorium FOLK GAMES Fred W. Colby, Leader Andrew Jackson Hotel

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13 7:30 A. M. County Farm Bureau Presidents' Breakfast

Andrew Jackson Hotel MORNING SESSION Memorial Auditorium

Music in Charge: Wilson Mount, Memphis 9 00 A. M. Group Singing Lord's Prayer Introduction of County Presidents Report Executive Secretary

President's Address Address: Ransom Aldrich, President, Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation, and Director, American Farm Bureau Federation-"American Agricul ture Seeks Stabilized Prices"

Song-"America" Address: Edward A. O'Neal, President, American Farm Bureau Federation-"The Agricultural Outlook Committee Announcements

Adjourn for Lunch AFTERNOON SESSION

Clyde York, Manager

1:45 P. M. Group Singing Presenting 10 Representative Cooperative Agricultural Services being given in Tennessee: Tennessee Farm Mutual Reinsurance Company,

(Continued on Page 7)



Hon. Percy Priest, Nashville, Member of Congress from the Hermitage District, who will address the Convention at its morning session, November 14.

#### TENNESSEE FARM BUREAU NEWS "The Voice of Organized Agriculture in Tennessee"



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Cannon—Thurman Banks\_Morrison Loudon—F. V. Browder\_\_\_Loudon the greatest ration in the world. Campbell—A. J. Underwood\_\_\_\_\_ Madison—J. S. Matthews, Jr.\_\_\_\_

-----Huntingdon McMinn-Frank Wilson -----Cheatham-T. D. Hudgens

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\_\_\_ Decaturville DeKalb-Pitt Rowland Alexandria Overton-H. A. Smith\_Livingston Dickson-Elton Larkins\_\_Dickson Polk-Beecher Lawson\_\_\_\_Benton Pryer-T. J. Walker\_\_\_\_Dyersburg Putnam-Joe Scott, Jr.\_\_Cookeville Fayette-J. H. Ozier\_\_\_Somerville Pickett-H. T. Groce\_\_Byrdstown Feniress—A. W. Pile...Wolf River Rhea—G. Alkman......Dayton ourselves at times inclined toward reports 60 members, but this is paint a picture or two that the So we repeat that if there was

Cowan Robertson-R. W. Benson----Gibson-J. B. Cooper\_\_\_Humboldt ------Springfield Grainger-J. C. William Rutledge Rutherford-J. B. Randolph----Greene-J. P. Neas\_\_\_\_Greeneville Sequatchie-Frank Harris, Jr.--- of his type.

Hamblen-H. H. McClister------Whitwell

Jefferson-Paul Hammer Dandridge White-W. P. Sorrell----Sparta Jackson—J. L. McCarver—Difficult Williamson—H. C. Meacham ----- crities in office we would not have The Porters Again Johnson-Paul Barr\_Shady Valley -----Franklin true representation. Knox-F. D. French, Jr ... Knoxville Wilson-H. B. Johnson ... Lebanon

### TRAINING

Shall the United States adopt a give at least one year to military determine the national policy training in camp, under army dis- which leads to war or peace. cipline and regulations? This is a question highly debatable, yet close to the hearts of every father American Farm Bureau Federation and mother who have or expect to in Convention, Chicago, last Dehave sons eligible for this service. cember, says: Notwithstanding parental sentito view the problem is in the light peace is foreign to the American of the public welfare. If the way of life. A matter of such farpublic safety and general national reaching consequence must not be should fail in line and support it. throughout the Nation.

AFBF RESOLUTION

"Compulsory military training

"We favor the continuation and

evitably into some form of mili-

Buy war bonds and stamps

But, even this is questionable. With war now a highly specialized program leading toward physical and technical business, how well fitness be incorporated in our high at the White House. will one year's training fit these schools. The system of military youth for national defense against training as provided in our Land addressed a Convention of the ment of Mrs. W. T. Porter and modern planes, rockets and atomic Grant Colleges since their estabbombs?

lishment has proved conclusively year by youth of their most vital their education and still be prelife span when ideals are being pared to assist in the defense of formed, character refined, and life's their country should the need arise. plans molded, and that in an environment and atmopsehe of army expansion of the military training discipline, and moral laxness, program as a part of our educabreathing the spirit of fighting and tional system; and aggressively opwar instead of love and peace, - pose the national program of comwill this help foster and perpetuate pulsory military training now being a Christian-based democratic Amer- publicly advocated, as leading inica?

Some say, farmers have no business discussing this question through their organization, and that it is a matter for the military

"YOU NEED A REAL GUN FOR "TROUBLE SHOOTING"



#### President's Column | From the Desk

A VISIT WITH THE PRESIDENT I have often publicly acknowledged how much the Farm Bureau has done for me. Here I am comfortably seated in a pullman on the one of the interesting features of Tennessean, headed for home after the Annual Convention. ----- Fayetteville Cleveland Lauderdale-T. M. Scott---Ripley a two day visit to the Capital of

Jacksboro

Jacksboro

Marshall—Harry Lane, Petersburg sort of things in our government.

Membership Goal by November 1, and some very interesting reports Carter-O. F. White\_\_Elizabethton ----- Sweetwater not serious, but some of it is. Those County Farm Bureaus participa-Maury-F. M. Murphy...-Columbia who know me, know that I have ting in this Achievement. \_\_\_\_Ashland City Marion-J. D. Heiskell\_\_\_\_\_ no leaning toward politics, impor-Chester—W. E. Seaton\_\_\_\_Pinson -----South Pittsburg tant as it is; also, that only impera- a membership sign-up; last week's

Cocke Co.-Gray O'Neal\_Newport -----Corinth, Miss. a number of the great, near great not through yet, according to in-Coffee-A. C. Willis ... Manchester Monroe-Bill Cleveland Sweetwater and "small fry" come and go, in information from this county. They Crockett-J. C. Putman, Friendship Montgomery-Robert H. Alley ---- the political field in the state and will continue to go out after more usually meets today and postpones - Adams in the Congress of the United members until their goal is reach- until tomorrow something that

> With all the weaknesses and The leadership in Lauderdale Belvidere is still a great democracy. -----Union City

cross section of our people. Franklin-J. L. Henderson\_\_\_\_\_ Roane-Clay McMurray\_Kingston that strong trait or weakness in not the full story; their leaders average citizen couldn't possibly ever a need for automobile insurhuman nature "hero worship."

\_\_\_\_\_Murfreesboro

Morristown Sevier-Edward Hodges ----- holder-we can't complain much operation being manifested in the Hamilton-J. F. Bacon-Georgetown ----- Boyds Creek about this big delegation. I am re- National Million Member Cam-Hardeman-Jas. W. Maroney \_\_\_ Smith-Carl Lancaster \_\_ Carthage minded in this connection of the paign, which goal must be attained Toone Shelby-Edward Humphreys \_\_\_\_ story of the Easterner traveling, by November 30. Only paid mem-Hardin—Hubert Kerr....Savannah Cordova on this same train I am on, to bers count in the attainment of to vote for anybody they're sure liked by both Extension workers Hawkins-Jas, Hoffman \_\_\_\_ Stewart-Frazier Riggins \_\_ Dover Memphis; on arrival he asked the the Million Members Goals. A Surgoinsville Sullivan-R. F. Bell\_\_\_Blountville porter how much was the average check of the paid membership re-Haywood-W. F. Fletcher\_\_\_Bells Sumner-Hugh Love, Jr. \_Gallatin tip on this trip? "About a dollar ports and a careful estimate of Henderson-J. D. Roberts----- Tipton-R. W. Turner--Covington boss;" as the traveler graciously membership collections for the Lexington Trousdale-Wm. Dalton Hartsville handed over a crisp dollar bill, the month of November indicates Henry-Ed McClure \_\_\_\_\_Paris Warren-F. L. Willis \_\_\_\_Morrison porter tipped his cap with, "I must a number of counties can easily Hickman-Ashford Prince\_\_Aetna Washington-B. C. Hunt-Jonesboro say captain you is de first man qualify for the Million Member Humphrey-G. M. Waggoner \_\_\_ Wayne-W. P. Old\_\_\_Waynesboro come up to de average in several Award. Denver Weakley-R. L. McNatt\_Dukedom months."

And then, if there were no medio-

Courts, our State legislatures, our COMPULSORY MILITARY leaders of the nation to decide. Congress and our Administrators, If this were true, we would be allet us look around in the schools, ready acquiescing and supporting a churches, on the farms, in the piclikely conclude that for better or and wives. worse, this is, after all, a representative democracy. Resolution XV adopted by the

improve our citizenship; as it is with straw, and took a winding from every walk of life comes our pleasureful ride through the fields. representatives and our adminis The stimulating cool "country air" trators and they reflect our views called forth melodies from the "top ment and solicitude, the only way for American youth in times of to a fair degree in this democracy. of their lungs" as they rounded the Breeders raise big, tough mules in dent Truman yesterday morning. I where huge bonfires and tasty that make tough bones and bodies. am just thinking how many Presi- camp dishes awaited them. An welfare will be better served hastily decided. The relatives dents of the United State I have had exciting time was had in toasting, horses than Florida. . . . It's a matthrough this compulsory military merits and disadvantages of such the pleasure of seeing-it seems roasting, and boasting as to who ter of soil. training of the youth under army procedure should be carefully that I must have seen President was the best in the round of games regulations and discipline, then all studied and freely discussed Wilson, but I can't place the time, on the program. so I must not have, as one doesn't Following the picnic supper. "We recommend that a broad forget seeing and talking with a games, and singing, the party gath-

Then Coolidge was the first-he fireside, hospitality and entertain-American Farm Bureau Federation Mr. and Mrs. Otey Porter. in Chicago. He read his speech Those enjoying the delightful Furthermore, the giving of one that American youth can carry on and sat down—the audience ap- occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. O. R. plauded, he continued to sit, the Long and daughters, Julia and applause continued until his love- Becky; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde York ly wife nudged him to acknowledge and little son, Jimmie; Mr. and the applause, with which he stood Mrs. S. G. Abernathy; Mr. J. Hugh

stiffly. Our American Farm Bureau Fraser; Mesdames Virginia President, Edward A. O'Neal, an Adams; Sammy Broadwell; Marold time southerner to the manner tha Green; Dorothy King; Kath. born, entertained Mr. Coolidge and erine Tuell; Misses M!yrtle Davis; the Board of Directors, State Presi- Christine Minor; Sara Frances dents and other leaders, at lunch- Pierce; Cordelia Pratt; Jean Thurthe President lived up to his name man; Bessie Tucker; Caroline

(Continued on Page 5)

# Of the Secretary

Again the "Standard Farm Bu-

One of the requirements for the Standard Farm Bureau award is in. We criticize, make fun, talk the attainment of the accepted Of course, a lot of this talk is are coming in daily from the Hardin County recently put on

Through the years I have seen added in that County. They are English almost as fluently as us.

short comings that go with it, ours County sponsored a voluntary membership drive recently, report-Our public officials are a fair ing 33 more members signed to be We see here a fine character ago, making 66 members signed. in public office rendering splendid The same is true of Theor are more "organization minded" see any sense in. The truth is, there are a lot of than ever before and they will confine fellows like him in this na- tinue to enroll members in the ine fellows like him in this has titue to enroll members in the shorting themselves or taking the taking themselves or taking themselves or taking the taking the taking themselves or taking the ta

And, there is the average office- Reports also indicate good co-

# true representation. As we find fault with our County Play Host To Annual Office Force Outing

On Monday night, October 8, Mr. military bureaucracy. It is in or- ture shows, the ball games, the J. F. Porter and family were hosts run out of anything to talk about. a half million people in carrying policy of compulsory military train- der for a democracy to let the towns and cities, on the streets, in at their ever enjoyable annual fall ing under which every young man military plan the strategy of war the stores and office buildings, outing and hayride, to the emfrom 18 to 26 years of age shall when once war has begun, but not least, take a good ployees of the Tennessee Farm

The crowd gathered at the Porter home; clad in their jeans, they a five dollar bill? The only way to improve it is to mounted the wagons well bedded We had a little visit with Presi- hend to the wooded picnic grounds,

President, especially in his office ered at the "House on the Hill" enjoying for several hours the

Robertson; Mr .and Mrs. Fulton At this luncheon I got my first tha Wilson, H. S. Duncan, T. E. real glympse of the President's Byrum and W. B. Ray were unable scientist, quoted in Saturday Eve. a hill. to attend.

#### Nail Keg Philosophy By R. M. JENRETTE

Going by the way they dress nowadays, it would be pretty hard for the average gal to have very many hidden charms.

We don't know why Congress is hinking of relieving only 12,000,000 people of income taxes. There's a lot more voters than that.

If it wasn't for Great Britain, Russia would probably be just about the most selfish big power in the world. Even with the fast communica-

lions of our modern times, we should still thank old Columbus for discovering America as far away from Europe as he did. Wonder why it is that just as

soon as the weather starts getting cool, the big city papers start printing pictures of bathing beauties on their front pages? You know, there seems to be a

helluva lot of discussion of this atom business, to be such a small

Once again John L. Lewis has demonstrated that you can take a brought back to our highways leaders in their respective fields coal miner out of the pits much easier than you can put him back

By this time we think it could 56,000 miles. very well be taken for granted that most marriage ceremonies are

Perhaps one reason we get along with the British better than any Claiborne—John Fugate\_Tazewell Meigs—J. W. Lillard.....Decatur tive duty takes me to Washington. report showed 25 new members other people is that they can speak

Congress is a group of men that. should have been done yesterday.

now for all the bad little boys to to amount to anything since gasostart telling all the good little girls line rationing started. Then too, added to the 33 sent in a few weeks that there ain't no you know who. there is a crop of young drivers

service to his fellowman and find County which voluntary sign-up to become a great artist is simply how fast the old buggy will go.

Some people commit suicide by poison, while others get in dilapidated autos and drive like heck. An election is to be held soon

in Russia, and we've an idea the Russians will feel absolutely free Mr. Stalin approves of. An old timer is a fellow who can

something for only 25 cents. \* \* \* A news items tells about three counseled with him-called him of the entire Convention is the 22nd

Yank sergeants who have been friend and adviser. really and truly a crime?

year, no wonder the women never 5,000 meetings attended by nearly

Did you hear about the young fellow who was so excited when look in the mirror and you will Bureau Federation, their husbands he went to get married that when the ceremony was over he kissed the preacher and handed the bride

"Nations or individuals, men or animals, we are what we eat. Missouri because of lime-rich soils ... Kentucky raises far better race

"Japanese nave a very high illness and death rate; colds are almost universal at certain seasons. Soils in Japan in large part are mineral-poor. That's the main reason why the Japs are such fish eaters; they have to eat fish to get needed mnierals and vitamins. .

"Lambs fed mineral-rich hay from treated soil made nearly three times as much gain in weight in a given time as other lambs from the same flock fed the same amount of hay from a mineral-poor soil. "Elephants in Burma and Cey-

ion, when fed on sugar cane, a mineral-poor diet, quickly became unable to do the heavy timber moving required of them.

ning Post.

### Insurance Notes

"TAKE IT EASY"



With the end of the war and the relaxing of restrictions envolving gasoline and automobiles, the citizenry of the U.S. is like so many birds just out of a cage.

More Gas More Speed

More Accidents

More Need for Protection Certainly, the need for autofootball is a racket, the hometown increased. The increased used of fans usually make a plenty of cars and increased speed have in- of preparing and submitting pro- participate in the discussions. creased both the frequency and seriousness of accidents. Also, the Outstanding Annual unlimited use of gasoline has run for many months. The aver- operative Agricultural Services; age automobile in the United States these followed at 3:10 p. m. by an is eight years old and has travelled address given by Larry Brandon,

> The newspapers report a trementary, Indiana Farm Bureau. The dous increase in personal injury afternoon closes with recognition J. D. Heiskell, Marion Co., Chm. claims and an unprecedented num- given to Standard County Farm Bu- J. S. Matthews, Jr., Madison reaus. ber of claims of all kinds.

It has always been a tremendous risk to drive without automobile insurance but now we have more in the War Memorial Auditorium H. H. McClister, Hamblen hazards than ever before. Not at 8 p. m. only do we have the speed on our highways that we had before the war but we also have three or four years added to the age of prewar cars. Also, we have the factor of by Mrs. Raymond Sayre, Ackworth, Edd Humphreys, Shelby It will soon be the time of year rusty drivers who haven't driven lowa, Vice President of the Asso-Mrs. Jim Marshall, Montgomery who have grown up since the war All in the world you have to do started who can't wait to see just ance it is more urgent today than

## (Continued from Page 1)

a position he held until his death. No Extension worker in the State tee, and of the Nominations Comwas more widely known or better left his imprints for "Better Homes on Better Farms" in every comremember when you could go into a munity of the State. He was Resolutions Committee and action store and buy a quarter's worth of equally at home in a cabin by the by the House of Voting Delegates side of a cotton field as in palatial on these resolutions. home of a plantation owner. Both

convicted for killing a couple of Before coming to Tennessee he Maxwell House at 8 p. m. with Japs. Goodness, gracious; is that was a county agent in Mississippi the Hon. Jim McCord, Governor for two years. He liked to re- of Tennessee, the guest speaker. count his early experiences in Ex- his address subject being "Efficien-With more than a million people tension work. Recently he told cy in State Government." in the USA undergoing operations the writer that he had traveled for one thing or another every over 800,000 miles attended over on Extension work in the State.

In 1935 he was honored with a dinner by his fellow Extension 1944 or 1945 but on which there workers for 25 years of service. He was presented with a beautiful Silver Service to which was attached a car bearing the following words, which today express the as determined by the committees. We Are What We Eat words, which today express the feeling of every Extension worker:

"The Silver Stars shine over Tennessee, producing pictures of Gold through the lives of men, women and children.

"Tonight we recognize this silver light that has done so much for the man on the soil. "With this gift the Extension Staff wishes to express their deep appreciation for your

splendid leadership and invaluable service." In 1937 he was awarded a Cer tificate of Recognition by Epsilom Sigma Phi National Honorary Extension fraternity for outstanding service as an Extension worker. He was an active member of the

Second Presbyterian Church of for an average loan rate on fire-

Knoxville and a Rotarian. He will live on in the hearts of 1947 and 1948 crops equal to 75 Extension workers and farm peo- per cent of the burley loan rate. ple and wherever they meet there For the dark air-cured tobacco the will be words of affection and grati- rate will be 66 2/3 per cent of the tude for his work and regret that burley rate. The burley rate is

A creek in Breckinridge county, October 1, the beginning of the Ky., is named Sinking creek be- marketing year. For this year's "A properly mineral-rich diet cause it suddenly disappears and crops the loan rates which will be pre-disposes a man to health and traverses an underground course Wagstaff. Mrs. Allie Owen, Mar. normal functioning."—William A. for several miles and reappears as Albrecht, Missouri University soil a great spring flowing from under

Buy War Bonds and Stamps. pound.

#### Commodity Group Meetings To Occupy Entire First Day

Annual Conventions of the Farm posed resolutions to the delegates and programs of the organization.

The advisory committees, county,

Bureaus an opportunity to present Crops, Farm Cooperatives. ing agreement by democratic meth number of issues.

Closing Day's Session

ing session. District Luncheons of

the Voting Delegates of each of

the four Farm Bureau Districts

Federation and of the Tennessee

3-Year Quotas Voted

(Continued from Page 1)

which tobacco was grown in 1943.

was no allotment in 1943. The re-

mainder of this first reserve will

be used to adjust "old" allotments

according to the facilities and need

The second reserve is to be used

farms, that is, farms on which the

particular type of tobacco has not

been grown in the past five years

but on which there is a producer

who has grown the tobacco on an-

other farm during that period of

Tobacco Association and Farm

voted into effect by dark tobacco

set by law at 90 per cent of the

to establish allotments on "new"

will be held at 12:30 p. m.

#### Bureau are held for the purpose for their action, The delegates of determining the broad policies may also present proposed resolutions from the floor.

Resolutions adopted by the an-The membership of the organiza- nual convention set forth the polition and attendance at these con- cies of the organization and it beventions make it necessary to comes the duty of the directors seek procedure which will give and officers to develop and carry the maximum opportunities for dis- out programs consistant with these policies.

November 12, the first day of the state and national and the depart- convention is devoted to ten sepmental and commodity conferences arate conferences on important held in connection with the annual phases of the work of the Farm Buconventions are vital to the Farm reau. The conferences arranged this year are as follows: Home and The annual conferences spon- Community Department, Young sored and directed by the various Farmers and Homemakers, Farstate advisory committees are for mers Mutual Insurance, Rural Electhe purpose of providing the rep- trification, Livestock, Dairy, Poulresentatives of the County Farm try, Fruits and Vegetables, Field

their own views and those they In each of the conferences a prorepresent on the subject under dis- gram has been arranged that incussion with the thought of obtain- volves informal discussions on a

ods on recommended course of ac- County Farm Bureaus are urged to organize their delegations so Recommendations of the various that representatives may be in conferences are presented to the attendance at as many conferences resolutions committee of the annu- as possible. This is important both al convention for their considera- to the county and the state organi-While we wouldn't argue that mobile insurance has been greatly tion and action. The resolutions zation. Those in attendance at the committee has the responsibility various conferences are urged to

### Convention Committees

Credentials many worn out jalops that haven't on each of ten Representative Co- Mrs. Walter Gasser, Davidson Co., Chairman Mrs. J. C. Williams, Grainger First Vice President and Secre- Mrs. Edith Thompson, Henry

Nominations Mrs. E. W. Albright, Sumner

J. W. Hamilton, Lincoln Memorial and Vesper Service oc-F. V. Browder, Loudon cupies the evening session, given Mrs. J. F. Erwin, White

Earl Hancock, Vice Pres., Chm. Recognition of Home and Com- N. C. Warren, Dyer munity Chairmen by Mrs. D. W. P. G. Browder, Obion

Bond; an address at 10:15 a. m. Knox Hutchinson, Rutherford

ciated Women of the American J. L. Henderson, Franklin Farm Bureau Federation; an ad- J. W. Anderson, Humphreys dress by Claude R. Wickard, Ad- Tom Hitch, Blount ministrator Rural Electrification B. C. Hunt, Washington Administration; and an address Mrs. Hubert Bell, Hamblen

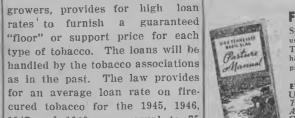
by Hon. Percy Priest, Mem- Mrs. R. W. Smartt, Warren ber of Congress from the Her- Joe Scott, Jr., Putnam mitage District, fills the last morn- H. C. Meacham, Williamson

Buy war bonds and stamps.



THE VITAL MINERALS in Tennessee Basic I Slag produce exceptional results when applied to pastures. Phosphate stimulates rapid, luxuriant growth of grasses . . . lime neutralizes soil acids . . . these and other minerals in Basic Slag contribute nutritious food elements which are necessary for the production of healthy beef and dairy cattle. You will find that cattle fed on pastures treated with Basic Slag yield

more and better meat and milk. Many southern farmers also report that they have increased production of grains, soybeans, peanuts and other crops by applying Basic Slag, planting seasonal legumes, then plowing under the legumes when they have reached proper growth. The large quantities of nitrogen and organic matter thus added to the soil make The program supported by the following crops bigger and better. See your dealer for Tennessee Basic Bureaus of Tennessee, Kentucky, Slag. Sometimes his supply is limited, but

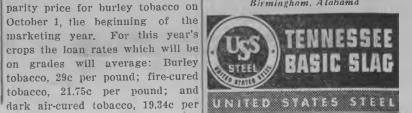


Virginia and North Carolina, and he may have enough on hand to take care

FREE BOOK See your dealer, or write us, for free, illustrated PAS-TURE MANUAL. It telle pastures in the South.

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Need More Doctors And Nurses

he war has clearly demonstrated

recommend that larger numbers of

ly prepared for service in rural

areas. There must be better dis

nurses are not required, and vel

Coupled with this is the promo

ion of classes in Home Nursing

Nutrition, Preventive Medicine

studies designed to train farm

people to adopt prepayment plans

for medical care and hospital serv-

ishment of clinics and hospitals

in farming communities wher

such facilities are not now avail

ciency of any number of doctors

and nurses and greatly reduce the

It is not beyond the ken

fessionally trained people to ente

fields of cooperative endeavor.

equipment could be used in near

In reconversion from

imagination to visualize such

and Immunization, as well

our urgent need for more qualified

Since the crisis occasioned by

## Home and Community Department News

#### Community Heads Of McMinn County Meet At Athens

At a recent meeting of the Mc-Minn County Farm Bureau, Mrs. be underway. This Conference will R. D. Malone was appointed chair- be held on Monday, November 12, man of the County Farm Bureau the first day of the Annual Conven-

newly appointed chairmen of the siding, and the County Home and various communities of the county Community Chairmen and other was held in Athens, Saturday, October 20.

Mrs. R. W. Smartt, of McMinn- of the program. ville, Home and Community chairman of District III, was the princi-

Mr. Frank Willson, president of reported as participating in the McMinn County Farm Bureau, was men for their spirit of cooperation, trained by participating in and urged them to make plans for the membership campaign which is soon to be launched in McMinn

Mrs. J. H. Dougherty was elec-

#### Mosheim F. B. Center Reports Good Meeting

The Mosheim Farm Bureau Center met on October 1, in the who is one of the featured speakagricultural building of the high ers on the convention program, school, with a good number of members present and several visi-

The Program Committee, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Myers, and Mr. George Brown, had a splendid program, readings and songs, which showed wonderful talents and training. After the program, the business meeting was presided over by the president, A. W. Susong. A reso-Intion was passed on the death of Mrs. Stella Myers, one of our members. Prof. Hurst gave an interesting talk on "What is a Farmer." thoughts on "Why Farmers Should

point three or four from this cenficials in Washington on some important subjects. The committee appointed are, Mr. Holland, Mr. Kyle Logan, and Mr. Elmo John-lit will become headquarters for the son. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown, bureau of which F. M. Murphy is of our membership, missed their now president. first meeting this month. They are the happy parents of a nine pound son. -

mittee had games. All joined in by country women. and had a nice social hour together. on the first Monday night in No- membership goal of 1,000 is the W. C. Greer, R. B. Collier, H. B. vember

MISS LIZZIE CARTER, Recording Secretary.

War Bonds Are Not Rationed-Buy Them

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against

**Crop-Destroying Insects use** 

AN INSECTICIDE

CONCENTRATE

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Last year, many growers in your own locality

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power of dusts incorporating LETHANE 60

rotenone alone.

destroying insects.

-much faster-acting than those containing

Your crops deserve the extra protection which

is provided by dusts based on Lethane 60. So

look for the LETHANE 60 label on the dusts

which you obtain from your local dust mixer.

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aphids, Mexican bean beetles and other crop-

ANOTHER TIME-TESTED PRODUCT OF

ROHM & HAAS AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH

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ROHM & HAAS COMPANY

### Annual Conference

By MISS BESSIE TUCKER Just two more weeks and the third Annual Conference of the Home and Community Department ion, with Mrs. D. W. Bond, State At her request, a meeting of the Chairman of the Department, predelegates will conduct a group dis-

The high spot of interest will be the Women's Public Speaking Conpal speaker at the meeting. She test with the idea of stabilizing stressing the importance of wo Bureau women in their County, men's work in the Farm Bureau, State and National Farm Bureau and explaining many ways in which program. The contest will be held on Monday evening, November 12. Ten County Farm Bureaus have

present, and commended the wo- ing inspiration to have their women enter the State contest. It surely meet at least four times during State meeting when these represen to their outstanding efforts; also this is a means of bringing to light outstanding speakers who migh

> therwise remain unknown. Of special interest will be th Vice-President of the Associated reau Federation, Ackworth, Iowa, which insures a very interesting and enjoyable address. Mrs. Sayre will address the meeting on Wed-

On Monday afternoon will be held the Annual Farm Folk Reception: On Tuesday evening the Memorial and Vesper Service: on al. These community dinners were Wednesday evening the Annual enjoyed by the members of th

It is hoped that every County Farm Bureau Chairman and sev- invited farmer guests. At these eral women delegates will attend the Conference and participate in the program that has been planned.

#### Prof. Johnson gave some good Maury Farm Bureau Fitting Up New Home

The building on North Main Street, Columbia, Tenn., purchased some months ago by the Maury County Farm Bureau is being re- Loggins second with 16 and John novated and the first of the year B. Neblett third with 12. Other

In addition to office space and assembly room for the bureau, a lounge room will be fitted up on After meeting closed the com- one side of the building for use

The Maury County Farm Bu The next meeting will be held reau, now approaching its 1945 Gentry, Turley Redden, E. H. Wall, first county farm bureau in Middle Rodgers, Joe Murphy, Emps Fus-Tennessee to own its own head-sell, Clarence Brazzell, Edward

#### Announcement

THE WOMEN' PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

Now, that we are planning for our Annual Convention again this year, November 12-13-14, at Nash ville, the State Advisory Commit tee of the Home and Community Department has decided that in Elimination Contests in each of the four Districts and then a State Elimination Contest, that the Dis trict and State Contests be com to compete at the same time at the State Convention on Monday vening, November 12.

The plan is this: All County win that all County representative judges, and all contestants will lave a chance at the State prize have not reported as having a rep esentative in the contest, please otify your State Office Immed-

#### Dickson Stages Educational And Sign-Up Campaign

The Dickson County Farm Bu eau recently held four Community linner meetings at the following Bluff, and Dickson. The purpose of program of the Farm Bureau to its members from a county stand point as well as State and Nation Farm Bureau in the above named mers have been so busy in their

Mr. J. B. Hampton of Pond was ing up 17 members, V. N. (Nick) the order of most signed were V. A. Miller, James Daniel, H. G. Daniel, M. L. Davis, W. F. C. Gilmore J. P. Gilmore, J. B. Hooper, Elbert Spicer, Elton Larkins, Thomas Southerland, B. H. Stark, J. A Cooksey, Ray Patterson, J. E. Hor ton, George P. Tucker, J. H. Stokes, M. E. Duke, W. R. Pewett, G. H. Gill, Milton Garrett and Gardner

Barbecue Piento Staged The membership drive was climaxed with a barbeque picnic at Ruskin Cave which was enjoyed by some 460 people, Farm Bureau members and their families.

The program of the day at the pienic was featured by a talk delivered by Mr. Ben Kilgore, Assistant Manager of the Eastern Dark his talk was the explanation of the law that was put through Congress (incidentally the Farm Bureau was instrumental in getting this law through) calling for a raise in support of prices of dark tobacco more nearly on an equal with burley tofarmers growing dark tobacco in the year 1945 vote for acreresults of the referendum indicate per cent in favor of a three year control period.

Also among the speakers was Mrs. Lee Todd of Bells, Tennessee, reau played in the home and com- program. munity development.

Directors and Officers Elected The following Directors were elected by secret ballot, which was mailed to all members and counted at the picnic by the election committee, to serve for the year beginning September 15, 1945: Turley Redden for West Piney Community; Ray Patterson, Mt. Zion; L. A. Buttrey, Eastside; Elton Lar-county at large. kins and W. B. Potter, Dickson; John B. Neblett and Glenn Steele, of the Board of Directors the fol- Arnold states. Charlotte; J. R. Murphy, Cumber- lowing officers were elected: Presiland Furnace; J. H. Stokes, Van-dent, Elton Larkins; Vice Presileer; W. B. Bishop, Edgewood; dent, John B. Nehlett; Secretary-L. D. Larkins, White Bluff; and Treasurer, Glenn Steele; and Miss Daisy Belle Adams, Mrs. L. D. Chairman of Home and Community Larkins, Milburn Leathers and Department, Miss Dalsy Belle J. E. Horton were elected from Adams.

### THE AMERICAN FARMER WANTS ADEQUATE MEDICAL CARE AND HOS-PITALIZATION AT REASONABLE COST

By MRS. CHAS. W. SEWELL Administrative Director,

Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau Federation

For many years, forward looking eople were concerned with health problems in the United State: gram of the Associated Womer with medical examinations reveal ing the fact that 40 per of the 22,000,000 men of military age, were rejected for physical defects to focus nation-wide attentendant chagrin to rural people was of the defects have been removed ice, fitting of glasses, tonsiled pecial diets.

in the United States fell from better sanitation procedures. The death rate from typhoid and similar fevers was reduced by 97 per cent, from Diarrhea and Arthritis 92 per cent, Diptheria by immuni zation 97 per cent. One dollar out of every five which we spend for health is raised by taxation and the Government's role in matters of prevention, sanitation, food inbeen most encouraging. Here is perhaps the greatest contribution that can be rendered by Federal

and State governmental agencies Favor Extending Public

Health Program In the past, the American Farm public health program with respect to maternal and child health rural hospitals, public health services and medical care for those unable to provide such care for

The proposals of the Hill-Bur to study health needs and to se is one of great interst to us. It i ments are completed, the utmos hospitals in communities of great est need, and not only the problem of building, but that of main tenance and location receive care ful consideration.

Again it is imperative that there be an adequate number of trained personnel. The American Medica Association estimates that enrollment in medical schools in 1945 may fall as much as 50 per cent. This would mean that in 1948, there would be about 2,500 medical graduates, or about half the needed number. In 1938, strictly rural areas had only one third as many physicians in proportion to population as did urban com-

Opposed To Compulsory Insurance Plan

We are greatly interested proposals designed to provide compulsory Federal hospital and health ing will convene on Sunday, Deinsurance. Our chief concern i Fired Association. The subject of to get more adequate medical care and hospitalization for our

We have repeatedly expressed our opposition to compulsory in surance plan by resolution. In an swer to the statements that we are not moving rapidly enough with bacco prices, provided, that the such a program, we point to the growth of Blue Cross from a million subscribers in 1938 to 17 milage allotments in a referendum lion in 1944. Like the Chinese held October 20tt. Incidentally the scholar who taught the famous Chinese Marching Song to groups production credit associations in the tthat the farmers were well pleased of soldiers, ten at a time and then nation obtained sufficient income with the law in that they voted 95 in twenty minutes had an army of from membership sources to pay all ten thousand singing "Many hearts of their operating expenses durgunffre-March On-March On," a nold, production credit commissionsong heard round the world, we be- er of the Farm Credit Administrawho delivered an interesting talk lieve it can be done through volun- tion, reports. about the part that the Farm Bu- tary effort and a broad educational

er wants adequate medical care cost; he wants the medical proan organization, to acquaint themselves with the needs of rural America, and our attempts to form-

# 10,000 Farm Folk Discussion Groups

Over 20,000 Ohio farm families ulate programs that will help to fill them. Only with adequate farm income can we hope to realize friends, it was predicted today by 1945. adequate medical care. The parity Harry W. Culbreth, director of Orprinciple must be extended to ganization of the Ohio Farm Buappendectomy at \$150 when corn ed when corn drops to 30c per Council discussion groups current

"We already have more than 10,000 farm folks meeting every variety of problems that beset us

"Advisory Councils have cap- Loan Drive. ured the spirit of the old country tore or town meeting hall, where nen gathered to discuss their probems and their country's problems,' Culbreth explained. best informed farmers in America,' he said. "They are enlightened and informed citizens-the kind who will kepe our democracy alive and vital.

"Reports from over the state in dicate." Culbreth asserted, "that will look with favor upon the use existing Councils are taking the of group practice and the estabduring the busy harvesting season, farmers took time off to orable. "The Clinic or Grup Health ganize new groups among their Association can double the effineighbors.

"We are not organizing just for the sake of organizing," Culbreth inconvenience caused by the lesser said, "we aim to creat the means by which people can improve their understand of current problems, and take steps to improve their "Our Councils have brought

housands of farm people together ness of their objectives." Culbreth onstrated their ability in other been formed, local and national ssues have been discussed, and ac ion taken. Surveys among Counpeace, no doubt much material. cil families have given farm leadhospitals supplies and scientific ers an accurate picture of the needs and desires of farmers," he by communities, thereby saving much time, money and human ef- added.

During the past 10 months, ship-Finally, out of all the waste an uffering occasioned by this termelons that compete with citrus rible war, we should surely learn fruit throughout the nation exlesson-namely-that much more ceeded 150,000 railway carloads, is accomplished by reasoning and an increase of 23,000 over the counseling together, giving and previous season. taking, suggestion and helpful con Buy War Bonds and Stamps structive criticism that can be

#### Noted Writer To Address Convention of Associated Women

realized through conflict.

Sigrid Schultz, widely known writer now reporting the trials of war prisoners at Lueneburg, Ger many, will address the 11th annual convention of the AFBF Associated Women in Chicago, December 17, it is announced by Mrs. Charles Sewell, AW administrative direc-

Theme for the 1945 convention. which will be held in connection with the AFBF annual meeting, will be "Stepping Stones on the Path to Peace." The two-day meetcember 16. The program will include addresses on nutrition, education, health and international re-

Other features and speakers will or announced later.

#### Membership Dues Almost Provide Operating Expenses

Four out of every five of the with one mind, Brave the enemy's ing the first half of 1945, C. R. Ar-

The number of production credit associations which met all operat-In summary, the American farm- ing expenses without the use of income from capital supplied by and hospitalization at reasonable the district production credit corporations is the highest of any fession, both as individuals and as similar period since organization, recorded Arnold.

"Production credit associations are making steady progress toward their goal of becoming completely self-supporting farmer-owned and farmer - controlled cooperative At the regular monthly meeting credit agencies," Commissioner

Last year's chili pepper crop at New Iberia, La., was valued at

The worn edges on a wool jacket may be covered with a wool edge in single crochet,

#### Tennessee's Quota Meet Monthly In Ohio Victory Loan Drive Set At \$86 Million

will be meeting each month, be- Eighth and final drive for sale of tory Loan Drive are in the main. fore the end of 1945, to "talk it government securities to the pub- similar to those offered in the Sevover" with their neighbors and lic-will open Monday, October 29, enth War Loan Drive, with the

eau Federation, Columbus. Cnl- a quota of \$86 million, of which fered as follows: (1) Series E Savbreth referred to the drive for \$40 million of purchases are as ings Bonds; (2) Series F Savings is \$1.00 per bushel, is vastly chang- 1,000 new Farm Bureau Advisory signed for corporations, while the Bonds; (3) Series G Savings nonth to study and discuss the the purchases of the well known all," Culbreth said. "Our aim is all quota for Tennessee in the final Treasury Bond, maturing in 1972 to double that number by the end drive is approximately 30% less but callable in 1967. of 1945." Approximately 100 new than in the Seventh War Loan iscussion groups have already Drive, while the quota of Series E been formed, he said, and 290 more Bonds to be sold is only one-half have scheduled a "get together" of the quota assigned to and made by Tennessee in the Seventh War

At the beginning of this year the Treasury Department nounced that only the Treasury are such that the Victory Loan Drive is necessary

1. Funds are needed to pay the delivered and used before the war

2. For the cost of guarding Germany and Japan.

3. For the cost of caring for our vounded and disabled veterans.

lurned by next July

5. For the purpose price inflation

Thus, it will be seen that the this Drive are important and

inue officially until December 8, plugs, and faulty appliances. but all Savings Bonds and Savings Notes purchased during the entire ready for the new year in Decemmonth of December as well as No- ber

vember, will be credited against quotas, if paid for and processed into Federal Reserve Banks by

The securities offered by the The Victory Loan Drive-the Treasury Department in the Vic In the Victory Loan Drive, the intermediate short term bond state of Tennessee has been given There will be seven securities of o purchases by individuals, Of the and, the marketable securities will \$46 million quota for individual be (5) the %% Certificate of Inbuyers, \$24 million is assigned for debtedness; (6) the 24% Treas

#### Interest Increases In Handicraft Arts

Increasing interest is shown in handicraft arts, as evidenced by the attendance of 27 feature a workshop conducted by Miss Marion G. Heard, on leave from the U.T Home Economics

Subjects taught in the workshop neluded camp crafts, color and terials, textile decoration, vege able dyes, and weaving

The Guild awarded three County; Miss Margaret Foust, Andeterring derson County; and Miss Dora Sullivan. Bledsoe County.

Good lighting in every roommeaning light adequate for the activity going on-cannot be too pressing just as in Drives con- strongly recommended. To avoid ucted while we were still engaged a shock and fire hazards, your electrical equipment must be kept in repair-no frayed cords, broken

Good gardeners start getting



Send us your orders for VAC-CINES, SERUMS, INSTRU-MENTS and other APPLIANCES for use on Farm Animals and

Poultry. WHITE SERUM COMPANY Nashville, Tennessee



#### SWING SHIFT

When the hay swings into the loft and the harvest is home, there comes a time of rejoicing. The good earth has rewarded the Southern farmer's labor. And the satisfaction of a job well done finds release in joyous thanksgiving and happy celebration.

But harvests don't just happen. For many months, Southern farmers have been plowing, planting, cultivating, watching . . . coaxing from fertile Southern soil the full production of which it is capable.

At every stage of the lengthy farm cycle, Southern farmers have found that the Southern Railway System is a ready, willing, dependable "hand."

From the very beginning, the Southern Railway has always been close to Southern agriculture.

And from that long, mutually helpful association between railroad and farmer ... in wartime and in peace ... in good times and in bad . . . there has developed a friendly understanding and teamwork which spell bright days ahead for the land they both love and serve . . . as the world shifts once more to the welcome tasks of

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

# ITEMS FROM THE PRESS

#### The Sin Against The Land BY ERNEST F. NOLTE IN THE PULPIT

I brought you to a garden land, to eat its fruits and its good things; but you came and defiled my land, and made my heritage an abomination. Jeremiah 2:7 (American Translation).

The abuse of the soil which Jeremiah condems brings to mind many dismal pictures of the countryside of America. Eroded hillsides, dust storms, floods on an unprecedented scale, a host of rivers and streams carrying rich top soil to the sea, wasted forests and yawning gullies speak loudly of our sin against the land.

Considering these appaling facts: Three hundred years ago we had 820 million acres of virgin forests; today we have only 630 million acres of which only 100 million acres are considered old growth. Three hundred years ago we had 600 million acres of virgin grasslands; today there are only "scraps" of this precious heritage left. Fifteen per cent, or 282 million acres, of our land has been ruined or damaged by erosion. In the cotton states alone 38 million acres have been ruined. We lose enough top soil each year to cover 1,500,000 acres with a blanket 12 inches thick. This is enough soil to fill a string of freight cars which would extend 18 times around the earth at the equator. This tragic lost of rich top soil is seen further in the rapid silting of water supply reservoirs of the nation. According to government bulletins, 21 per cent of the nation's water supply reservoirs will have a useful life of less than fifty years. In regard to Boulder Dam we read: "Unless adequate measures are adopted, this reservoir will become virtually useless, by reason of silt deposits, before the passing of the fifth gener-

This situation is due to the fact that the watersheds from which these reservoirs draw their water are not protected and hence the surface soil is being deposited in the bottom of these expensive projects where it is useless. Such soil at the bottom of reservoirs does not support people. It is wasted.

Civilization Rests On 9-Inches Top Soil

This tragic waste has come to pass during the last hundred years; the greater part of it in the past century. When you consider that several centuries amount to but a tick of the clock as time goes, it makes our sin against the land all the more shocking.

Consider again the meaning of this waste. H. H. Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture, points out that our civilization rests on nine inches of top soil. It is now, be cause of our waste, only five to seven inches. In many places it is gone altogether. The significance of this is seen in the fact that the famed Tigris-Euphrates Valley which once supported thirty to fifty million people now supports but five million people on a very low standard. The answer is to be found in the miniature mountain ranges ancient irrigation ditches. "When the soil goes the sites of great cities and cultures become deserts." Once 100,000 people lived in the Negeb and Sinai region. Now the area supports scarcely 2,000 Bedouins. The story of these and other sections of the world is one of depleted top

#### "Grapes Of Wrath" Are Harvested

We have a touch of that tragedy in the mined soil of the cotton States where bad land use and continued one-crop farming have destroyed what God made good. When the top soil goes the "grapes of wrath" are harvested and people degenerate along "Tobacco Road."

Wasted land means wasted people. Is it nothing to us that in one Southern State, where the soil is badly worn, seven out of ten selectees are rejected for military service? Virile people and fertile soil go together. You can't have the one without the other.

From a religious standpoint, wasted land makes all talk of saving souls a bit irrelevant. You can't save souls where the soil does not sup- of both industry and agriculture

We need to dedicate ourselves to better land use practices and to ation measures to save the soil. Chester Davis said recently "No farmer is a good farmer unless he farms to save the soil." I should like to put it this way: "No farmer is a Christian farmer unless he ects, he said, are now seeking adfarms to save the soil."

In the conservation and enrichment and upbuilding of the soil we taken on because of limited facilihave a share in the continuous process of creation with our Maker. By ties. so doing we acknowledge the Lordship of the Eternal God and man's partnership in God's plan for a fruitful earth. Such a partnership can create "a good land; a land of brooks and waters, of fountains and springs, flowing forth in valleys and hills; a land of wheat and barley; and of vines and fig trees and pomegranates; a land of olive trees and honey." Here, as the writer of Deuteronomy continues, "shall thou eat turing possibilities, and emphasizbread without scarceness; thou shalt not lack anything." It is in man's ed the timeliness of an expansion hands to build such a land, if he will. It is the kind of land which results from a conscientious stewardship.

#### Faithful Stewardship

In rendering a faithful stewardship we will not only be fulfilling our obligations to our Creator, but we will also help preserve the real wealth of the nation. As Elmer Peterson has pointed out, "Man's living is derived from the soil alone and as long as people and soil survive, the real resources of civilization survive." Our real wealth is not buried in the vaults at Fort Knox, Ky. It is in the precious top soil which sustains man and beast.

As Christian people we have a responsibility to redeem the soil as well as souls. It is our job to release constructive forces which will bring health and healing to those areas which have been made sickly by our carelessness and exploitation.

The practical measures by which this is to be done, such as crop rotation, terracing, contour farming, strip-cropping, reforestation and permanent grass, water conservation, winter cover, and diversification are known to all of you. What we need is sufficient consecration to the task of saving the soil to go from the one-cash-crop type of agriculture to the more diversified type which is necessary to any constructive program for the salvation of the soil. In addition to consecration it will mean courageous pioneering on the part of some. New land use practices will be accepted slowly. If Faulkner, for instance, is right in the thesis which he sets forth in Plowman's Folly, it will be a long time before it will be generally accepted. And of course that will be true even of some of the simplest methods of assuring the conservation of the soil. Only as some have the courage to strike out along new lines of endeavor will we be on our way to greneral conservation practices. Yes, some of you will have to be as hardy as some of those first pioneers who broke out these plains. Here, as H. H. Bennett says, is the new

Conscious then of the tragic waste which has already occurred, let us humbly confess our sin against the land to the Creator and Sustainer of all life, recognize our stewardship and our obligation to generations yet unborn and dedicate ourselves to right land use practices and conservation measures to save what is left of the "holy earth." From-The Montgomery Advertiser-9-10-45.

#### Krug Says Industry Is Ready To Double 1939 Production

With the road back to full industry is now ready to meet the out that their optimistic forecasts long pent-up demand for civilian must be studied in the light of "Progress of Reconversion."

uct industries was up to 51 per expects to do assuming the wage time, and Sen. Hill is hopeful that cent of the average month base pe- and price problems are promptly a favorable report will be made by riod of 1939; September product solved,

tion is estimated to be 60 per cent; the forecast for December 1945 is for 153 per cent; and for June 1945

Chairman Krug emphasized that R. Ogg of the Washington office civilian production, appreciably the figures he gave, represented smoothed by months of hard pre- what industry felt it should be able liminary work by WPB and other to do between now and the end of government procurement agencies, the first half of 1946. He pointed goods by doubling its production many possible complications such records of 1939, Chairman J. A. as are involved in the present wage measure. The bill proposes fed-Krug said on October 5, in pre- and price problems which might eral aid in the construction of hossenting his second report on the retard the accomplishments of the pital facilities. production levels indicated. The Actual August 1945 civilian pro- report, he said, should be viewed Committee on Education started duction of these selected and prod- as an indication of what industry work on this bill at about the same

#### Research Institute Launches Campaign To Raise \$2,500,000

Southern Research Institute, meet- and Vegetable Association, Wash- overseas with the Army Air Force. ing here September 21, unanimous- ington, D. C., became director of His new headquarters will be in ly voted to launch a \$2,500,000 the Fruit and Vegetable Depart- the Washington office of the Farm fund raising campaign during the ment of the American Farm Bu-Bureau. next 90 days for the purpose of reau Federation on October 16, financing a major development Edward A. O'Neal, federation presi and expansion program of the in- dent, has announced. stitute's facilities.

Decision of the institute's trusing outstanding possibilities.

meeting, part of the funds will be used to erect a new laboratory building in progressive units, each table work in the Agricultural Adaddition to be made as the growth justment Administration, the Surplans call for a laboratory, with adequate technical apparatus, to Administration. For seven of those accommodate 200 scientists. The remainder of the funds will be held try marketing agreements as a reserve to lend stability to fruits, vegetables and nuts. operations; for the undertaking of fundamental research, particular- tive Fruit and Vegetable Associaly on Southern raw materials, and tion, Mr. Taylor has centered his to acquire additional tools of re- activities on protecting grower insearch as the functions of the Interests in negotiations on OPA stitute continue to broaden.

Non-Profit Service Organization was established with headquarters ment" amendment to the price Charles H. Gilmore, in charge of in Birmingham, Alabama, in Octo- control law, which requires in an aviation education program ber, 1941, as a non-profit service organization for individual indus- of unusual costs or reduced yields. partment of Education and the tries as well as a regional research center to develop the resources of relations with organized retailer direct the survey. sponsor a project, they receive scientists associated with him.

declared that opportunities for research in the South in the fields are almost unlimited and call for full scale efforts of science, industry and agriculture, bodly backed by adequate capital. Many projmission, which could not now be

Thomas W. Martin, chairman of spread interest now being manifested by industries throughout program on the even of reconver-

Tennessee members of the Advisory Council of Southern Research Institute are:

Mr. Vance J. Alexander. president. Union Planters National Bank & Trust Company, Memphis, Tennessee

Dr. O. C. Carmichael, chancellor, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee.

Mr. Brownlee O. Currey, president, Equitable Securities Cor-

poration. Nashville, Tennessee. Mr. Fitzgerald Hall. president, The Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway, Nashville, Tennes-

Dr. James B. Hoskins, president, University of Tennessee, Knox-

Mr. Paul J. Kreusi, president, Southern Ferro Alloys Company. Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Mr. James G. Stahlman, president, Nashville Banner, Nashville,

Mr. Norfleet Turner, president, First National Bank, Memphis,

Mr. Cecil Woods, president, The Volunteer State Life Insurance Company, Chattanooga, Tennes-

#### AFBF Representatives Collaborate On Health Bill Amendments

Ransom Aldrich, president of the it is expected to be 238 per cent Mississippi FBF and chairman of the AFBF Medical Care and Hos-In making his r port public, pital committee, and Director W. conferred with Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama recently in behalf of the Hill-Burton hospital bill (S. 191).

Representatives of the AFBF collaborated with Sen. Hill in pre-Federation's recommendations to improve and strengthen this

the committee in the near future.

#### Porter R. Taylor Chosen Director A. F. B. F. Fruit And Vegetable Dep't Counties Classified

Birmingham, Ala.-Trustees of manager of the Cooperative Fruit Mrs. Taylor live in Chevy Chase,

second major step in the Farm tees to seek additional support for Bureau plan to render improved a greatly enlarged program of reservice to various commodity search for Southern industry and groups, particularly in the field agriculture followed a review of of marketing. The livestock dethe successful laboratory work al- partment has been functioning for ready done in many fields and a more than a year, with Herman survey of potential projects offer- Aaberg in charge. Still to be appointed are men to lead the poul-Under plans mapped at today's try and dairy departments.

was in charge of fruit and vege- Hoskins.

In his work with the Coopera The Southern Research Institute sponsible for the "disaster adjust- school programs. He and Dr. creases in price ceilings in case jointly sponsored by the State De-

strengthening market demand. Mr. Taylor grew up in Washing-

the institute's laboratories. He Bureau of Plant Industry. He ters in one week.

Chicago-Porter R. Taylor, re-graduated from Michigan Agriculcently executive secretary and tural College in 1915. Mr. and

# **U-T** Educator Begins

Knoxville, Tenn.-Selected as a coordinator of the State Depart- classified as urban. ment of Education's survey of education in Tennessee, Dr. E. A. American Press, in its 1941 "Coun-Mr. Taylor from 1933 to 1942 announced President James D. rural and which were urban. But

and the Agricultural Marketing grade through the colleges, and is 10,000 population. designed to "lead eventually to the priated \$30,000 for the study.

search and chairman of the Committee on Graduate Programs at the Farm Bureau were largely re. studies in the evaluation of public Mr. Taylor has maintained close State Bureau of Aeronautics, will

the South and open the way to new groups, keeping them advised as Education Commission Burgin the directors of the Farm Bureau fields of manufacture. In cases to prospective volume of supplies Dossett appointed Dr. Waters and was held last Thursday. Mr. James where the individual industries and other market factors. He be- Dr. Gilmore to serve the State De- Eblen of Lenoir City resigned believes in utilizing the natural forces partment as coordinators of the sur- cause of ill health, and Vaughn patent protection and the details of supply and demand in improv-vey. The two will work full time Browder, who has been serving as of the work are carried on in coning markets. He is firmly comon the project for the next three secretary and treasurer, was elected fidence. Director of the institute mitted to improved and aggressive months, then will plan their sched- president in his stead. is Dr. Wilbur A. Lazier, who has merchandising practices and high-ule to complete the study and prea staff of upwards to twenty er quality standards as factors in pare a report for submission to the retary-treasurer to succeed Mr 1947 Tennessee Legislature.

Lazier reported gratifying progress ton, the son of Dr. W. A. Taylor, More than 90,000 service men on the projects now in progress in who was for years chief of the entered Chicago Service Men Cen- season closed the earliest in 15

### 87.7% Of U.S. As Rural

A total of 87.7 per cent of the nomics of the Department of Agri- be needed by manufacturers. culture. This increases considerhas formerly accepted as that rep- ing plan developed by Dean J. A. situation." Tenn. Schools Survey country. According to the Depart- agricultural college. The AFBF Were sent last week by President

Following the last census The Waters of the University of Ten- try Market Issue," published the all foreign wool on a parity with ator O'Mahoney is chairman; memnessee has been granted special list of counties of the United the price at which it is selling bers include Senators Hatch, Murleave from U-T beginning Oct. 1, States indicating which were domestic wool at present. The American Press used a gen- out a plan of gradual price adjust- Modification of the wool policy The survey, authorized by act of erally accepted definition of a ment until the price of domestic is to be considered by the Comthe 1945 Legislature, will cover all strictly rural county as being one wool comes down to a parity with modity Credit Corporation, it is of business warrants it; final plus Marketing Administration, levels of education from the first in which there is no town of over duty-paid foreign wool.

installation of as nearly an ideal however, includes a new group in would lead into a situation whereprogram of public education as is the rural category consisting of by the government for any con- C. J. Fawcett, manager of the possible." The Legislature appro- those counties which do have a siderable period of time becomes National Wool Marketing Corporaprice ceilings. His association and U-T, and has conducted extensive of rural counties.—American Press, conditions growing out of the war. nection with the federation's state-

#### F. V. Browder Chosen To Head Loudon Co. Farm Bureau

The regular monthly meeting of

#### A.F.B.F. Board Urges Action To Head Off Wool Price Collapse

3,070 counties of the United States ernment to take over all privately. Will be firmly held. If this is to be are "rural counties" according to owned foreign wool in this country the policy, it is obvious that wool the Bureau of Agricultural Eco- ditional foreign wool which will mestic wool at current prices;

This is one of four recommenda- monopolize our markets unless ably the figure The American Press, tions included in the wool market, something is done to correct this

Other recommendations are:

2. The government should work Idaho.

The Department of Agriculture, ed to any permanent policy that ant part in formulating these town of over 10,000 population but the sole buyer of any commodity, tion, Boston, cooperated with Diwhich have a population which is the Farm Bureau urges that this rector Aaberg, of the AFBF livemore than 50 per cent rural. This procedure be carried out for the stock department, in preparing new grouping adds 282 counties to period necessary for the protection factual information about the wool the former American Press list of domestic wool producers from situation in the U.S. used in con-

Face Price Reduction "Growers of wool are faced with possible reduction of 20 to 30

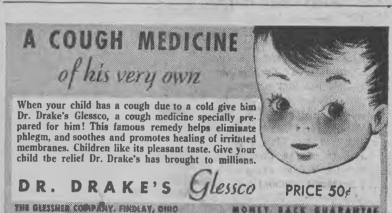
One way to head off disaster to statement said. "OPA has definite-U. S. wool growers is for the Gov- ly announced that clothing prices

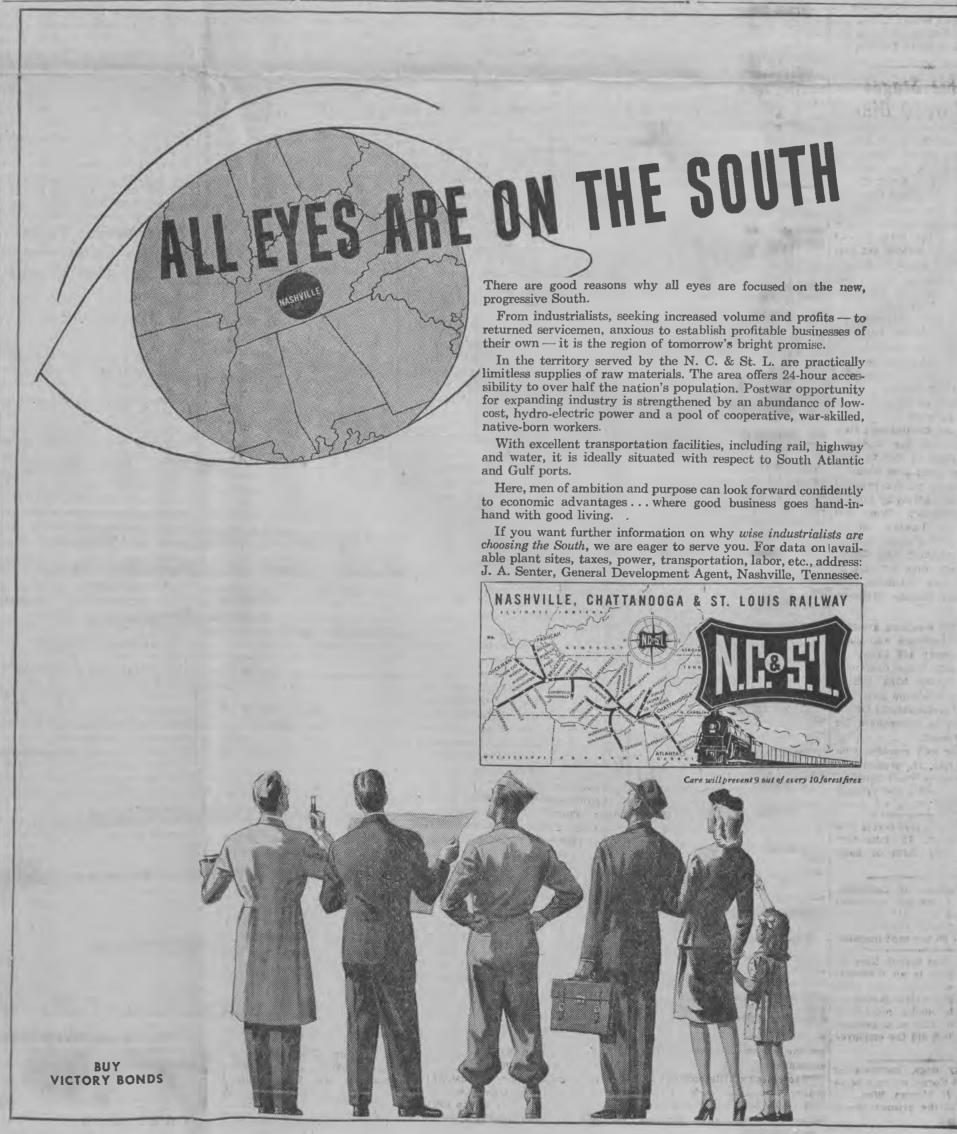
resenting the rural section of the Hill of the University of Wyoming | Copies of the recommendations ment of Agriculture figures, only board of directors adopted the Hill O'Neal to Secretary of Agriculture 378 of the counties of the United plan upon recommendation of the Anderson, Secretary of State States, or 12.3 per cent should be Federation's National Livestock Byrnes, Senator McCarran and to and Postwar Planning Committees. the Senate's Special Committee In-1. The government should sell tion and Marketing of Wool. Senray, Walsh, Gurney and Thomas of

pointed out. The Senate's special committee would have an import-

The exportable Spanish lemon cents a pound, clean basis, not production is estimated at a half later than July 1, 1946," the AFBF million boxes per year.

ship





#### Wayne Farm Bureau Upton Gives Report Sponsors Community Improvement Contest in the production and man of milk and milk products.

The regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Wayne County Farm Bureau was held Saturday afternoon, October 13th, at the county agent's office at 2 p. m. The directors present were: W. P. Old. president, M. H. Johnson, vicepresident. Miss Kenneth Greeson. secretary-treasurer, P. P. Wilson, Mrs. Hershell Edwards, Emory Middleton, and T. J. Cook. Others attending the meeting were: Gordon Jenkins, vocational agriculture teacher. J. H. Dilworth, assistant county agent, and J. A. Bozeman, county agent.

In addition to the regular business acted upon by the directors, they appointed a committee of all of the problems, therefore, three people and two alternates as a County Judging Committee to invite suggestions from dairymen judge the communities that are and those interested in the dairy participating in the Community ing sponsored in 1945 by the appreciate the listing of any other Wayne County Farm Bureau. The problems that may be peculiar to committee is composed of: M. H. Johnson, chairman, W. C. Corlew, and Mrs. Russ Davidson. Alternate members are Mrs. T. C. Winford and Emory Middleton.

The primary duty of this committee will be to visit these organized communities and judge them on the basis of the Improve ments that have been accomplish-

County prizes amounting to two president.

The Steering Committee, after considerable discussion, decided want. to divide the \$200 into four prizes. First prize \$80, second prize \$60, third prize \$40, and fourth prize

It was announced by Mr. Old that the members of the County Judging Committee will be expected to attend a training school for let me invite you to list with me judges at the Chamber of Com- the problems confronting the dairy merce in Nashville on Wednesday, October 24th. They will be guests lems and your proposed solution of the Chamber of Commerce at to the same. a luncheon that day.

W. P. OLD, President.

# Sequatchie Stages

Sequatchie County Farm Bureau and their parents as dinner guests

Mr. H. S. Duncan from the State Farm Bureau office made very interesting as well as instructive talk on the work of the Farm Bureau organization. He pointed out that no Farm Bureau could do a more constructive piece of work than Sequatchie County is doing in sponsoring 4-H Club work.

Mr. C. L. Doughty, district agricultural agent, pointed out that ed Mr. Allen Lanteaback. acting Supplies Ass'n. Sequatchie 4-H Club made a nice showing at the Chattanooga Fair, taking first place on county exbibits of corn and poultry. He expressed himself as being pleased with our 4-H program.

Mr. Ise Moore, Chattanooga civic leader, entertained the audience with some humor as well as leaving with them some good ideas.

Other numbers on the program were: Welcome address by Johnnie Bush, 4.H member; "What 4-H Club Does," by Lawton McWilliams, 4-H member; songs by High The program should appear in a School 4-H members and Center and George Polk Standefer, 4-H ever, that the committee feels members from Dunlap Grammar the program will be of great in-

County Agent Swafford awarded prizes to 4-H members who made exhibits at County 4-H Fair.

Miss Puryear, home economics teacher at Dunlap High School, and her home economic girls who had charge of arrangements for the gave the committee's move condinner, are to be commended for siderable attention from the gen- Dickson, Houston, Humphreys, their plendid work.

by Frank Harris, Jr., president of dairy committee, a continuance of The meeting was presided over Sequatchie County Farm Bureau. -Dunlap Tribune.

Get rid of peach tree borers now Extension Leaflet 72 tells how. Ask your county farm or home agent for a copy.

Bearing acreage of Californiain the same period Valencia acreage showed a 90 per cent increase.

One of the first branch libraries to be established in an industrial plant has been successfully operated in the Oldsmobile factory in Lansing, Mich. Books, magazines, delivery costs including such facpamphlets and reference services tors as gasoline, trucks, tires, drivare offered which aid the employee ers' wages, etc., have been offset

Four husky dogs, members of the Army K-9 Corps, recently were

# (Continued from Page 1)

in the production and marketing 14. Coordination activities o farm organizations.

15. Need for a national dairy 16. Disposal of surplus dairy

products after the war. 17. Parity for dairy products comparable to basic commodities 18. Production control in the postwar period.

19. Problem of uneven production in the fluid milk markets. 20. Need for a quality improve ment program.

> Research in nutrition, feed Invite Suggestions

The committee did not feel that they knew all of the answers to want to take this opportunity to industry in Tennessee on the prob lems listed above. Also I would this region along with your proposal for the solution of the same.

Mr. R. B. Corbett stated that the A.F.B.F. would follow very closely the recommendations of the committee on matters pertaining to the dairy industry and would start immediately to put such recommendations into effect, so long as they did not conflict with established policy of the A.F.B.F.

The Commodity Committees as hundred dollars are being offer now set up are new but should be ed in connection with this con- of great assistance to the Board test, to be given jointly by the of the A.F.B.F. in bringing to them County Farm Bureau and the the coordinated thinking of the Wayne County Planning Commis- various commodity groups. They sion, of which Ralph M. Hughes is can speak for the farmers with more confidence that they are asking for what the various groups State Growers, Inc.

The Dairy Committee can be of Lauderdale Cooperative. nore service if those interested will contact their committee rep. Tenn., Lincoln County Supplies esentative with their problems. The next meeting of the National Dairy Committee is scheduled October 11th and 12th. So again tive. industry and along with the prob-

October Meeting The National Dairy Advisory Committee of the A.F.B.F. met for its second regular quarterly session at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago October 11th and 12th at which time Mr. Frank White, chairman Harvest Dinner for Minnesota call the meeting to order. Roll call found most com- tive. mittee members present. Two or held its annual harvest dinner Oct. three were late because of trans-6. They invited 4-H Club members portation delays. They came in ply Ass'n.

After disposition of the minutes Stewart Farmers Cooperative. of the former meeting, the problems facing the dairy industry in Smith County Farmers Cooperative. the reconversion period were then taken up for discussion and recom- Sequatchie Farm Bureau Supply mendations looking toward the solution of these problems were made to the American Board of ley County Farmers Cooperative. Directors.

The committee then commendsecretary for his good work during the past three months toward putting into effect the recom- operative. mendations of the committee at their July meeting.

After that a list of outstanding speakers on dairy problems was turned over to the secretary from which he was instructed to secure for the dairy program at the coming annual convention of the A.F.B.F. December 17th speakers to appear on the dairy program. later issue of the Tennessee Farm Bureau News. May I say, howterest to all phases of the dairy industry

AFBF News Letter Reports Action by the AFBF's National Dairy committee meeting in Chicago October 11 and 12 tied in with a local milk distribution problem and eral public.

In a resolution adopted by the wartime economy measures in milk Moore, Franklin, Lincoln, Giles, distribution was urged. The resolution said:

"Milk consumers, producers and milk wagon drivers have a real stake in the continuation into the postwar period of the substantial savings in milk distribution costs (at least one cent per quart) Arizona navel oranges decreased brought about by war-enforced slightly during the past 20 years; economies such as every-other-day delivery to retail customers.

No Price Rise

"Milk is virtually the only major food product on which the consumer price has not risen sub- Hamblen, Unicoi, Sevier, Grainger, stantially during the war. Rising Hancock, Greene, Carter and Johneconomies.

shipped to Fort Warren, Wyo., for producer costs on such items as year. These nominations which berd, Gus Harris, W. T. Triplett, sentry duty at the prisoner-of-war feed and labor will decrease in the were ratified by a vote of the full E. B. Harris and W. M. Trewhitt. future as it is now foreseen, incorporating membership were

tribution costs.

"We urge consumer groups and District 4; C. C. Brooks, District labor organizations to study this 5; Frank Wilson, District 6; W. B. problem immediately and to throw Mount, District 7. J. F. Porter their full support behind the con- was chosen public director. tinuation of these delivery effici-

Possible Price Boost

ported in the offing. The Office of 1. Controversy was said to be raging among dealers and drivers Upton and J. F. Porter, unions over the question of continuing every-other-day stops of milk wagon drivers.

Frank White, president of Minothers in attendance included:

La: W. J. Knutzen, Burlington, Wash.; Ken Geyer. Hartford, Conn.; Frank Pellissier, Pico, Calif.; Jacob Pratt, Schaghticoke, N. Y.; Wilfred Shaw, Chicago A. V. Smoot, Corrine, Utah; Ed Tiedeman, Appleton, Mis.; P. C. ton, Pulaski, Tenn.; B. F. Patti-Fluckiger, president, Dane County (Wis.) Farm Bureau.

#### Tennessee Farmers (Continued From Page 1)

W. B. Mount, Shouns, Tenn., Tr. A. K. Currie, Henning, Tenn.

James T. Laten, Fayetteville

Robert P. Frow, Philadelphia Tenn., Loudon Farmers Coopera

Hugh Harvey, Jackson, Tenn. Madison Farmers Cooperative. Otis Plunk, Bethel Springs Tenn., McNairy County Supply Ass'n.

Paul S. Cecil, Coulmbia, Tenn. Maury Farmers Cooperative. C. C. Brooks, Rugby, Tenn. Cumberland Growers, Inc.

J. Howard Hornsby, Peakland Tenn., Meigs Farmers Cooperative. the board. Frank Willson, Sweetwater Tenn., McMinn Farmers Coopera-

Edward G. Humphreys, Cordova, Tenn., Shelby County Coop. Sup-

w v Howard, Dover, Teni D. T. McCall, Carthage, Tenn., Alvin Barker, Dunlap, Tenn., Ass'n.

L. F. Burke, Fulton, Ky., Weak Hugh B. Johnson, Route 2,

R. L. Hannabas, Jonesboro Tenn., Washington Farmers Co

Election Districts

The Incorporating Board of Directors met on September 27, adopted a set of by-laws which among other things, provided for the dividing of the state for election purposes into seven districts is slightly higher than steel roofwith one director to be elected by ing, but this is more than made the membership of each district, and a public director to be chosen keep, Fricke said. from the state at large. The coun ties making up each of the seven districts are as follows:

District 1-Lake, Obion, Weakley, Henry, Benton, Carroll, Gibson, Crockett, Dyer and Lauderdale Counties.

District 2-Tipton, Haywood, Madison, Henderson, Decatur, Hardin, Chester, McNairy, Hardeman, Fayette and Shelby. District 3-Stewart, Montgomery,

Robertson, Sumner, Trousdale, Wilson, Davidson, Cheatham, Williamson and Rutherford. District 4 - Perry, Hickman, Lewis, Maury, Marshall, Bedford,

Lawrence and Wayne. District 5-Macon, Jackson, Clay, Smith, Putnam, Overton, Pickett, Fentress, Scott, Campbell, Morgan, Cumberland, White, DeKalb

and Cannon. District 6 - Coffee, Warren, Grundy, Marion, Van Buren, Sequatchie, Bledsoe, Hamilton, Bradley, Polk, Monroe, McMinn, Meigs, Rhea, Roane, Loudon and Blount.

District 7 - Anderson, Cocke, Union, Hawkins, Washington, Sullivan, Knox, Jefferson, Claiborne,

Elect Directors

The membership in each of these by the above mentioned service districts met and nominated for October meeting. Directors, in adtheir district a member of the dition to the officers are Mrs. Wil-"There seems little prospect that board of directors for the ensuing liam Trewhitt, Mrs. Milton Hum-

Therefore the farmer cannot possibly absorb any increase in dis-1; B. T. Lake, District 2; T. D. Soil Losses Due Hudgens, District 3; L. O. Upton,

A staggering term for directors encies including every-other-day was voted with T. D. Hudgens, C. day if, while factories worked day retail in order to help keep milk, C. Brooks and Frank Wilson desig. and night manufacturing the tools our most important food, at a price nated to serve one year; T. J. of war the factories themselves that will encourage continued high Walker and B. T. Lake to serve had gradually melted away until consumption among all income two years, and L. O. Upton and no such buildings remained?

W. B. Mount to serve three years. The newly elected board of di-Interest in the Chicago area cen- rectors met and organized by electered around a possible price in- ing T. J. Walker, Dyersburg, presi- cost to the soil comparable to such crease of 21/2 to 3 cents a quart redent; W. B. Mount, Shouns, vice a loss in factory buildings. In president, and O. R. Long, Colum-Defense Transportation ban on bia, secretary-treasurer. The daily milk deliveries expires Nov. executive committee members named were T. J. Walker, L. O.

> Briggs, Addresses Group Marvin Briggs, assistant general nanager and treasurer, Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative Asso-

nesota FBF, is chairman and pre- ciation, was the feature speaker of sided at the committee's regular the two-day conference, and gave quarterly meeting. Members and a wonderful presentation of the underlying philosophy of coopera-Malcolm Dougherty, Jackson. tive enterprises, contrasting the economic unbalance in our economy resulting from operation of profit corporations where earnings are drawn from the communities, paid into the hands of a comparatively few shareholders too often residing in far away Turner, Parkton, Md.; R. W. Up-centers, with the operation of cooperatives where share-holders are son, Michigan FBF, and John limited in their stock dividends and where patron members and non-members alike share in the returns of the operations and keep the savings distributed within the community or area of operation.

He stated that cooperatives are our private enterprise system, assuring fair pricing through their competition with profit corporations. They are not monopolistic, seldom handle more than fifteen to twenty-five per cent of every line of commodities, yet by handling this small percentage, prevent stitute from one-third to one-half Hoover was courteous, dignified exorbitant mark-ups in service of the total volume but they con-

handlers, he pointed out. The Executive Committee was authorized and instructed to locate and negotiate for a manager of the cooperative, with final select a 100-yard dash, according to the the third administration, Mr. tion subject to approval of the

The annual meeting was set for he third Thursday of each February, unless changed by action of

#### Aluminum Roofing For Indiana Barns

Indianapolis, Ind. -- The light veight aluminum that has been going into the production of American's tremendous air power will soon find its way onto the roofs of thousands of Indiana barns.

The Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperation Association is supplying aluminum roofing to co-op members through the state. The roofing, being light in weight, is easy Lebanon, Tenn., Wilson County to apply; it requires no paint, and when attacked with lead-headed nails, will last indefinitely, according to C. J. Fricke, head of the Cooperative Association's building materials department. Mass production has brought the price of aluminum down to the point where farmers are finding it practicable to use as roofing. The first cost up in longer life and cheaper up-

#### Wattenbarger Heads Bradley Farm Bureau

The first meeting of newly elected directors of the Bradley County Farm Bureau was held Friday night in the county Agricultural Extension offices, with the chief item of business being the election of officers for 1945-46.

Owen J. Wattenbarger, well known farmer, of the Candies Creek valley, was named president, and James J. Everhart, westside dairyman, was named vice-president. Miss Melba Lee was named secretary-treasurer. The directors gave Mr. Gus Harris, the retiring president, a vote of thanks in appreciation of the fine work he accomplished in furthering the usefullness of the local organization. Mrs. Milton Humberd and Mrs. Walter Robinson were added to the program planning committee. The directors asked this committee to submit a program of work for the year to the directors at the October meeting.

The executive committee is to be composed of Mrs. William Trewhitt and Mr. Gus Harris in addition to the officers.

The president, Wattenbarger, said he will announce the standing committees for the year at the -Cleveland Banner.

## To Overproduction Need Replenishing

Where would this nation be to-

Farmers have worked hard pro ducing more than ever before, but this record production was at a other words, farmers seriously injured their own capital structure-

search Association. These are:

Be Profitable 1. Agriculture must be profit

2. It must not destroy its own capital structure. 3. It must be permanent and move forward towards more effi-

4. It must provide basic materials for all industries dependent

upon agriculture.

fountain of richness to support a national high standard of living. 'We must restore fertility to our place worn out machinery in their increase his production if in so his soil.

"Farmers can view their efforts most important products in the world today.'

tain about two-thirds of the total prices and in profits by private

> Λ first-class runner generates eight horse power and goes as fast to one or two. as 24 miles per hour when he runs

Arms Yield to the Gown."

# PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

ed a very large cross section of haven't you?-looks like all you our American people, but at least, boys got new clothes"-there was portant group who listen instead sively reminded us of agriculture's of talk had a right to be rep- rise from the depths resented in the White House.

There are five important points Muscle Shoals Commission, there the most despised of our Presifarmers should consider in deter- were nine of us. After "hearings" dents. mining the policies they are to fol- in Alabama and Tennessee and a The world is yet too close to his low in the coming years, says visit to Wilson Dam, we made our dramatic end to take his full George D. Scarseth, research di- report to the President. The Com- measure and my guess is the bit rector of the American Farm Remittee was to meet the President terness of opinions will continue shaking hands and getting down to history. business. One member of the Commission, the President's personal representative, was an Army Colonel; he was in charge of the party -l shall never forget how he stood at attention at the entrance, while an aide held open the door. The Committee lined up the wall standing about three feet apart—I stood at the "tail end" of the row. At four o'clock there was the usual entrance for a first view of the says. "It profits a farmer little to the line I heard a door-nob turn as quietly as if someone were the regulators and safeguards of doing he destroys the fertility of slipping in, and just as quietly and while the Colonel was still stand ing at attention the President exas an industry manufacturing the tended his hand to me and said "how are you"-whereupon the Colonel and all the Committee turned "about face." I remembered The leaves of good hay con- that the first shall be last"--Mr.

> On a number of occasions, like thousands of others, I saw President Roosevelt, I will refer only

and genteel.

During the first two and part of O'Neal and the A.F.B.F. Legisla-The motto of Wyoming is "Let live Committee, each January went to the White House to present our

the Annual Convention.

In 1933 things were tough with used one like it to turn hillsidesguard. There was no speaking and personality that begat conat the luncheon, we had just fin- fidence; 1934 was some better, in ished eating when the President 35 things were improving considarose from his seat beside Mr. erably, as we entered the Presi-O'Neal, almost at the same instant dent's office as dignified as we men stood at almost every table- knew how, Mr. O'Neal in front I was seated beside one, they all with his head unusually high, Mr. walked out together. I can't say Roosevelt on seeing him, said, "Ed that President Coolidge represent- you got on a new suit of clothes one time in our history that im- no way he could have more impres-

I suppose in modern times Mr. I served on President Hoover's Roosevelt was the most loved and

in the Cabinet Room at four for years comparable to that of o'clock. The Committee was lined Lincoln and Andrew Johnson up fifteen minutes in advance, that Whatever the final decision. he the President might save time made a unique place for himself in

Perhaps no President other than Lincoln and Johnson came in under Truman. Yesterday, as we visited full of every imaginable disturbonly the spirit but the body of the Commander in Chief, vet he sat on his desk and talked undertenseness as we looked toward the standingly of agriculture's problems in the Post War era, he was manufacturing plants," Scargeth President's face. At my end of interested in showing us a little

legislative program, as outlined by desk-size model of an old fashion ed hillside plow-I told him I had

agriculture and everything else, he said he used it to break roots in "plain clothes" men or his body but the President had a big smile new ground, and that they had a souri, who was in our party, re minded him his Farm Bureau dues

but I will say of the Presidents that I have had the honor to meet he is nearest what we call "a regular fellow.

Kentucky ranks second only to North Carolina in tobacco produc-





A. F. ANDERSON, Pres.

ANDERSON'S, INC.

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WIRE and CONDUCT

• BELTING and PULLEYS

"Wholesalers and Distributors for HOSE and PACKING OLD LINE MANUFACTURERS" MOTOR REWINDING



## Bureau Members' Advertising Service

Members of the Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation are entitled to not more than 25 words classified advertising free in all issues of this SMITH COUNTY FARM BUREAU paper to list farms, farm products, livestock or implements, for sale, trade, or wanted. Give name, county, and address when sending copy.

This service is free to members. Copy must reach the Farm Bureau News by the 25th of the month preceding month of issue. What do you want to trade?

World's largest growers early bearing papershell Pecan trees. Fruit trees, Catalog free. Bass Pecan Company, Lumberton, Miss.

Dependable Fruit and Nut Tree Small Fruits, Ornamentals, and General Nursery Stock. Combin ed Catalogue and Planting Guid free. Cumberland Valley Nur

WANTED SALESMAN - We have 105 agents in Tennessee but need a few more good agents to write auto, life, and fire insurance in the State Farm Companies, If interested, write Tennessee Farm Bureau Insurance Service, Colum bia, Tennessee.

#### MEMBERS EXCHANGE

BENTON CO. FARM BUREAU

Certified strawberry plants for sale, Garden collection (25 Mi-Blakemore) -\$2.00 500, \$4.00; 1000, \$6.50, Plants for fall delivery available beginning October 1. Paul J. Wood, Humboldt, Tenn.

BLOUNT CO. FARM BUREAU

DHIA cow tester wanted; about \$150 month, plus bonus, board room; must have car, aptitude for figures. Write Dairy Extension Of fice, Box 1071, Knoxville, Tenn.

CROCKETT CO. FARM BUREAU

POLAND CHINAS - Approved Intermediate Type—Prolific easy feeding — Consistent Winners — Triple Grand Champion Bloodlines from the Breed's Best Herds. Bred Sows - Bred Gilts - Fall Boars Gilts-Unrelated Pairs-Trios, This is the best offering I have ever fitted, Ike Shaw, Alamo, Tenn.

CARROLL CO. FARM BUREAU

For Sale-81 acre farm. Four room house, well equipped barn Mail route. School bus. 30 acres branch bottom; 50, woody pasture. \$3,000. J. H. Cantrell, Rt. 1, Treze-

GIBSON CO. FARM BUREAU

For Sale-Tennessee Wilt Re sistant red clover seed, 40 cents per pound. 4 pointer pups, 3

Spotted POLAND CHINAS, both sexes, strictly the easy feeding Rt. 1, Humboldt, Tenu.

For Sale-Automatic Delco-Light Plant. Model 788. Perfect condition Will sell cheap. G. M. Callis, Rt. 2, Dyer, Tenn. Tel. Dyer 1403.

boar, Southern Duroc Show. Allan H. English, Rt. 3, Pulaski, Tenn.

Sale - Fairbanks Morse power corn sheller. Practically new, Price \$40,00 here, Joe T. Robinson, Rt. 3, Pulaski, Tenn.

GREENE CO. FARM BUREAU

For Sale-Electric milker; water pump with electric motor; 40 Painter, Chuckey, Tenn.

HAYWOOD CO. FARM BUREAU

For Sale-Ten registered Herebred to H H Don Blanchard 277, at \$250,00 each. T. C. Chapman, Brownsville, Tenn.

For Sale-213 ucres, improved, fenced, new buildings. church and school, TVA. Rock road, bus route. Half bottom, balance rolling. All in cultivation. Price

For Sele-One 70 Oliver row crop Bradley, Rt. 3, Bethpage, Tenn. 1944 Wactor with complete set corn cultivators. Two-disc turning plow. 716 foot double disc harrow with new 18 inch discs, Joe C. & Robert

The Louisiana parishes of Orleans, Jefferson, Calcasieu, Oua- first class repair, good bed and is only a part of the rural electri- AFBF Asks Farm Labor chita and Rapides showed a gain hay frame. Inquire for price at Shackle Island Stores. J. V. John-

JEFFERSON CO. FARM BUREAU

For Sale-Two Registered Spot ed Poland China gilts and one male, for sale now. Reasonabl orices. Write for full particulars Also taking orders for fall pigs Loyd Smelcer & Sons, Dandridge

LINCOLN CO. FARM BUREAU For Sale-2 Oliver tractor turn-

ing plows, one two disk plow and series, Inc., 'GeMinnville, Tennes- one two furrow flat land plow. Both in good condition. John H. Mc-Kinney, Rt. 2. Fayetteville, Tenn. Phone Howell 2341.

For Sale-Farmall regular trac tor and two disc plows or exchange for late Model A or B Farmall, Sam R. Kirkland, Elora, Tenn.

LAWRENCE CO. FARM BUREAU

For Sale-Registered Horned age, Good individuals, See them, R. H. Bonner, Viola, Tenn. Priced to sell. Pollock Farm, Rt. Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

LAUDERDALE CO. FARM BUR. Large herd registered Mammot Jacks and Jennets, Grand Cham-

pion blood lines, priced to sell, E. T. Anthony, Ripley, Tenn. LOUDON CO. FARM BUREAU

For Sale-300 acre uses, 2 large barns, creek, springs. Well fenced. On high way, school bus, mail route, near church, school, REA power. \$16,000 F. V. Browder, Loudon, Tenn.

Kentucky No. 16 Burley Tobacco seed, first year increase from foun dation seed, root rot resistant. In spected, sealed and certified by easy Tennessee Crop Improvement As sociation. Half ounce package 75 postpaid. Booking orders now fo January delivery, Member Tennes see Seed Producers, Inc. H. E. Gib son, Rt. 2, Lenoir City, Tenn.

> MOORE COUNTY FARM BUREAU For Sale-Pre-war Manilla rope

½ to one inch. All lengths, W. H. Freeman, Lynchburg, Tenn. MARSHALL CO. FARM BUREAU

For Sale-Registered Berkshire

gilts of breeding age. Also weanling pigs. Jones Bros., Rt. 1, Culleoka,

McNAIRY CO. FARM BUREAU Fillpafl Design Sybil Aim-Two months old, Sun God Rap Yanke Rebel breeding, \$15,00 to \$25.00. Star Bull with Thirteen Credits, Paul Cleybrook, Rt. 2, Trenton, Selmer Tenn

PUTNAM CO. FARM BUREAU

me your needs. Leonard Stallings, calves 61/2 to nine months old; one Son, Rt. 2, Cookeville, Tenn-

For Sale-At auction Sept. 14. GILES COUNTY FARM BUREAU My 171 acre farm. Twenty-two head

11/2 to 2 inches long, Glants in size, Purple, Raspberry flavor, very Thompson Nurseries, all the territories. Spring City, Tenn.

Oliver plow; electric motor 1/4 For Sale—One thoroughbred reg-H. P.: 50 ft. rubber hose. Inez istered two year old Jersey bull, electric service. "This estimate need."

ersonville, Tenn.

right. P. O. Garrett, Gates, Tenn. Good pasture, lots of timber, Very furnish electric power to 77,911 14,900 head of livestock for the HUMPHREYS CO. FARM BUR. good small house. Tobacco and tock barn combined. \$3,500. W. H. consumers.

> For Sule-1 wood saw. Wanted-Man with small family, white or

from April, 1940, to March, 1944. son, Rt. 1, Hendersonville, Tenn.

Middle Tennessee's Best LIVE STOCK SELLING AGENCY

OWNED—OPERATED—CONTROLLED **FARMERS** 

"A CO-OPERATIVE" For Better Prices, Service And Satisfaction Send Your Livestock To

Union Stock Yards-Nashville

For Sale-Five bushels sweet clover seed, J. H. Palmer, Rt. 1, Cottontown, Tenn,

For Sale-March Spotted Poland Thinas \$33.00 without papers, \$35.00 egistered, either sex. Dewitt Wright, Carthage, Tenn.

For Sale-Handy Hay Baler, in mall amounts of hay, straw, hucks, paper, etc. Price \$25.00 . C. Baird, Brush Creek, Tenn.

SEQUATCHIE CO. FARM BUR. Wanted to buy 50 squares second

ection. Write D. M. Harris, Dunap, Tenn. WHITE COUNTY FARM BUREAU

For Sale-Medium type, Black arrows, Few unrelated pairs, Also ington office. 0 month old boar, 150 lbs. to 175 os. Excellent breeding. Price in

WARREN CO. FARM BUREAU

For Sale-New McCormick Deerng combine. Reason for sellingno one to run it. Also for sale:

We offer complete line dependable nursery stock, reasonable prices. Free catalogue and Plantng Guide. Every home should have some fruit trees. Cumberland Nurseries, McMinnville, Tenn.

WILSON CO. FARM BUREAU

and Lespedeza hay, first class hay port of this appropriation. one ton or all. W. D. Pafford, Rt. 2, Mt. Juliet, Tenn.

For Sale - 110 Southwestern earling ewes, 1/2 Corriedale, 1/2 Rambouillet. Bred to registered of present commitments. This Juliet, Tenn.

WEAKLEY CO, FARM BUREAU

Registered Durocs, spring gitts in 1947 in China. and boars and bred sows. Good city limits.

Wanted-McCormick-Deering, W 0 Tractor, Prefer rubber, Alton Rambo, Sharon, Tenn.

#### Almost \$5.5 Willion Allocated To Help In Farm Electrification

follars has been allocated for Gift Livestock ural electrification loans in Tenessee, REA Administrator Claude R. Wickard has announced. This type from blood lines of three out- tle; 4 heifers bred to "Fair Acre's sum, which is the state's share standing herds of the breed, Write Eileenmere" No. 615022; 3 heifer in half the \$200,000,000 authorizcalves 61/2 to nine months old; one ed for REA loans in the current by UNRRA as a constribution from state in the College of the Univer-RUTHERFORD CO. FARM BUR. showing that 184,267 farms, or fully small milk supply now available students. Ohio is next, with 29, and three-fourths of all farms in Tennessee, are without central station

electric service. In addition to loans which may current fiscal year. The law pro- were made, wrote: THORNLESS BOYSENBERRIES vides that not more than 10 per cent of these unaffocated rands thanks and the gratitude of our

SULLIVAN CO. FARM BUREAU ed that 3,371,189 farms in the Poland, and will also provide much - United States are still without needed milk for the families in weight 800 lbs. Price \$125.00 at indicates," Mr. Wickard said, "that This is the second donation of farm. Never been in show. Has electrification of American farms livestock received from the prospects, W. H. Coleman, is one of our major tasks. Despite Brethren Service Committee. The Rt. 2, Box 216, Kingsport, Tenn. the amazing progress of the last first gift of 6 pure bred Brown SUMNER CO. FARM BUREAU 10 years, more than half of our Swiss Bulls were shipped to

calves. J. V. Johnson, Rt. 1, Hend- Tennessee now has 29 REA co- tively by the Near East Foundaoperatives with lines and other tion, UNRRA and the Greek Gov For Sale—89 acre farm, 2-4 acres rural electric facilities in operatobacco base, 20 acres for corn. tion. These rural electric systems UNRRA has sent or procured

cent of Tennessee farms now tersion of help from farm people colored, as share-cropper and day have central electric service, as here to the people of Europe. It is Wright, Waverly, Tenn. Phone work. Everything furnished. C. A. compared with 3, 6 per cent when the kind of help they need and Sowell, Goodlettsville, Tenn, Phone the REA program was started in want most-help to help them-1935. However, making electric selves," said Lehman. fication job in Tennessee, since many non-farm rural homes, churches, and other rural establishnents are without electricity.

> To get the best hash brown potatoes, cook over a low heat and ment of Agriculture, the Budget do not stir the potatoes, say ex- Bureau, and key leaders in Contension home economists.

When aluminum is substituted for copper in airplane radiators and oil coolers, the total weight dar year 1946. of the plane is reduced 120 to 320

Wyoming was the nation's third largest producer of natural sodium salts (sodium sulfate), being exceeded in 1944 only by California and Texas.

Hand shovels used in industrial adopted a resolution favoring conplants where inflammable or ex- tinuation of the present program plosive materials are employed are for another year. made of aluminum because of the metals non-sparking characteristic.

Cover crops are good blanket insurance for unhealthy lands.

UNRRA Should Use U. S. Crop Surpluses Suggests W. R. Ogg

Relief needs in war-torn countries are so acute that the 500-milood condition, Ideal for baling Nations Relief and Rehabilitation original Agricultural Adjustment in connection with the Victory

and galvanized tin, suitable for Herbert H. Lehman, UNRRA di- Agreements Act. overing wall. Nail holes no ob- rector general, and Will Clayton, assistant Secretary of State, at a Poland China pigs, June and July Director W. R. Ogg of the Wash- marketing agreement orders can be

government pledged \$1,350,000,000 the Act also are sought. and actually appropriated \$850,-000,000. While the United States Hereford Bulls, 6 to 26 months of Ten X seed oats, buckwheat, vetch. is making the largest contribution, Research Ass.'n. all other contributing governments are meeting their quotas.

AFBF For Appropriation President Truman has transmitted to Congress a budget request for the final installment of \$500,-

Former Gov. Lehman said it will be necessary for UNRRA to obtain additional funds from the contributing governments on the basis

Southdown rams, Price \$15.00 until would mean another contribution November 15, After that date, of \$1,350,000,000 from the United \$16.00, E. T. Hopper, Box 101, Mt. States to carry on the UNRRA program until it is liquidated at the close of 1946 in Europe and early

Need for UNRRA's assistance M. R. Duke, Dresden, Tenn. ¼ mi. continue at least through 1946, Mr. Lehman said.

During the discussion, Ogg called to the attention of Lehman and his associates that surpluses of agricultural commodities are de- at Purdue University, Dr. Scardried and evaporated milk, wool, of Wisconsin, took graduate work and cotton-and suggested that at Yale, and received his doctor's UNRRA utilize these surplus com- degree from Ohio State University modities as far as practicable.

One hundred and fifty Holstein heifers are being sent to Poland able there for hospitals and nursing homes.

Herbert H. Lehmen, director gen For Sale—Duroc weanling pigs. of registered Jersey cattle. All In addition to loans which may tools and machinery. If interested, be made from the allocated funds, eral, in a letter to M. R. Zigler, of spring boars and gilts. Home of write Mrs. Delia Williamson, Mil-Superba Ace, 1944 champion senior ton, Tenn.

Tennessee borrowers may obtain beautiful ton, Tennessee borrowers may obtain of the Brethren Service Commitloans from the unallocated funds of the Brethren Service Commit-RHEA COUNTY FARM BUREAU amounting to \$100,000,000 for the tee through whom the donations

"May I express my personal beautiful. 25 plants \$3.00. 100, \$10; can be lent in any one state or in administration for this substantial contribution. These animals will REA's national estimates show- help to rehabilitate the herds of

farms do not yet enjoy the com- Greece last May. They are now acre tobacco, one acre corn. 4 hogs, forts and conveniences of electrible being used in an artificial insemination project carried on cooperatory.

devastated countries receiving its The estimates announced by Mr. aid. "The gift animals included Wickard showed that 25.6 per in these numbers are a direct ex-

# Program Be Continued

The American Farm Bureau Federation has held numerous conferences with officials of the Departgress urging early action on legislation to continue the present farm labor program through the calen-

AFBF Directors, after reviewing the farm labor situation at its recent meeting, adopted a resolution favoring continuation of the present program for another year. Reports from all parts of the Nation indicate the farm labor situation at its recent meeting,

Reports from all parts of the Na oin indigate the farm labor shortage is as acute now as any time during the war and that very few

F. P. Lee To Help Draft Army-Navy Films MarketingAgreements Act Amendments

Services of Frederic P. Lee, for mer legislative counsel for the U. S. Senate who at one time was enlion-dollar balance due the United gaged by the AFBF to draft the to County Farm Bureaus for use Administration from the United Act and later the original draft of Loan drive. ed UNRRA by other contributing cured by Pres. O'Neal to assist the nations will last only a few months, AFBF Washington office in draft-This is the situation depicted by ing amendments to the Marketing to Stay, which tells the story of

meeting of farm, labor and busi- eration's Board of Directors, AFBF ness representatives October 9. is asking that the Marketing Agree Farm Bureau was represented by ments Act be extended so that utilized for any agricultural com-When UNRRA was established, modity where the required maline. Clyde Mullican, Rt. 1, Sparta, each contributing nation agreed to jority of producers favor it in a give an amount equal to 1 per referendum. Several other amendcent of its national income. Our ments to clarify and strengthen

### Compiles Findings Land Grant Colleges

Set up to gather research from Land Grant colleges and to serve 000,000 this Nation has pledged and advise its member associations o UNRRA. President O'Neal sub- on their practical problems, the nitted a statement to the House American Farm Research Associa-For Sale-40 tons of Red Top Appropriations Committee in sup- tion is rounding out its second

vear With headquarters in the Federation's Chicago offices, the AFRA is sponsored, financed and managed jointly by 10 charter mempers of state-wide cooperative farm supply purchasing organizations and the AFBF. The 10 co-ops are; affiliated with and approved by their respective State Farm Bu- today.

John W. Sims, president of the reeding and showy stock. Cholera will be particularly acute in Europe Ohio Farm Bureau Cooperative Asand see herd or write your needs. and China this winter and will sociation, is president of the Research Association.

Scarseth Heads Research Dr. George Scarseth is research director of the AFRA. Formerly head of the agronomy department veloping-notably potatoes, eggs, seth is a graduate of the University in 1935. He is the author of many scientific papers on soil science and while at Purdue directed research vork on the plow-sole fertilization Going To Poland of crops, which has attracted na-

the Church of the Bretimen. They sity of Chicago with the exception cents a pound. will be used to augment the piti- of Illinois, is New York, with 33 ollowed by Indiana, with 29, and Wisconsin, with 23.

> Then he went to the cops. If he spent his roll making the good citizens rich, the least they could do was let him spend the night in the town jail.

persons who have lost their jobs to the farm or are willing to accept | licenses by 20 large American cities farm employment.

The Federation also is insisting that the War Department carry out s commitments to agriculture for and is working to secure adequate will approach that of California provisions of necessary foreign workers wherever sufficient domestic workers cannot, be obtained. money on home grown feeds,

Now Available

Movies produced by the U. S. Navy, Army, Air Forces, Signal Corps and the Treasury Department are available in 16 mm; size

Films, available include Target Invisible, showing use of radar on a B-29, and The Fleet That Came the Jap kamikaze attacks on American ships. Other titles are: Conquest of the Night; Peace Comes to America; Voyage to Recovery; Army Air Forces-Pacific: It's Your America; The Army Nurse; Stilwell Road; Objective Security, and Diary of a Sergeant. These movies are excellent for

Farm Bureau meetings and will prove effective in County loan drives. They may be obtained from the "16 mm. State Chairman" State Group Studies n each state. For additional information, write to your state's Chairman listed below:

J. E. Arnold, Division, University Extension, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.

#### Finding New Uses For Short Staple Cotton

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 1.-(Spl)-Cotton, long considered the most versatile of all fibers, now is being ased in the manfacture of highgrade paper for war bonds, cur rency, photographs, maps, insurance policies, and other papers that require much handling, the National Cotton Council reported

The manufacture of cotton paper is encouraged by the U.S. Depart ment of Agriculture under a program designed to: (1) develop new uses for cotton, (2) help reduce surplus stocks of short staple cot ton, (3) furnish much critically needed raw material for the mak ing of high-grade paper, and (4) aid in providing warehouse space for the 1945 cotton crop.

A maximum of 50,000,000 pounds fourths inch staple and of grades universal standards for American upland cotton may be used under the program during 1946.

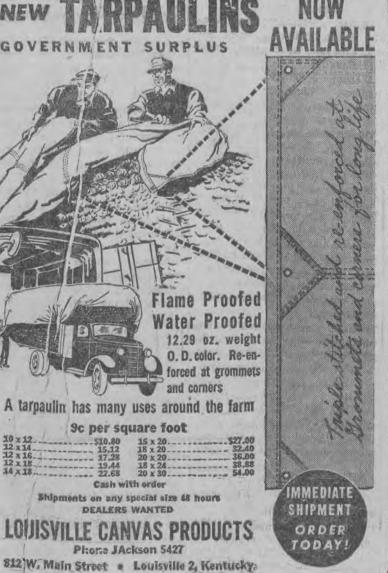
amount of cotton cost exceeding 81/2 cents a pound if their applica-The most heavily represented tion is approved by USDA. The

A plan to promote the use of cotton in the manufacture of paper has been under study by the USDA for several years. Tests were made by the American Writing Paper Association, cooperating with USDA, and proved that cotton could be used efficiently in the production of paper.

More than \$10,000,000 was ren war industries are going back ceived from state and local liquor during the fiscal year 1944-45, according to the Municipal Finance Officers Assn.

Experiments are being conducted the use of prisoners of war in an eastern state to develop an throughout the marketing season apple whose Vitamin C content

Livsetock make the most clear



#### State Electric Cooperatives Speed 3-Year Building Program

State's cooperatives, the Rural ly as possible. Electrification Administration esti-

litures of \$12,000,000 for construc-

new farm consumer will spend an as those of new consumers, will be average of \$145 on the installa- met as rapidly as material and tion of wiring; and some 35 per labor can be obtained. cent of the new farm consumers |

# Sweet Potato Crop

A special study of the Porto Rico sweet potato, the chief variety n Louisiana's 19 million dollar the first year of operation. rop, was made recently by a group of nine Tennessee county agents and horticulture specialists. The group visited the experimental olot at the Louisiana State University Agricultural Experiment Station, where they studied data, utilization, possibilities, etc., of that State's popular variety of weet potato as against the Nancy

Hall, used chiefly in Tennessee Making the study were Arthur Meyer, associate professor of hor ticulture, U-T College of Agriculture; Judd Brooks, district agent for West Tennessee; and County Agents T. W. Hillsman, Madison County; T. R. Wingo, Gibson; O. Nunn, Crockett; J. D. Lewis, Jr., Carroll; A. M. Walker, Weak ley: W. C. Mitchell, Henry; and W. G. McGowan, Tipton County.

Electric service will be provided | Applications by cooperatives for or an additional 57,900 rural con- funds to cover this building prosumers in Tennessee under the gram are being processed by REA three-year building program of the headquarters in St. Louis as rapid-

29 Co-ops Back Expansion All 29 of Tennessee cooperatives The program will require expendare backing this building expansion. They are now serving 77,171 ion of transmission lines alone; consumers along 11,479 miles of and \$4,600,000 for the improve- lines. Added facilities have been ment of existing electric systems. requested by many of these con-REA estimates indicate that each sumers; and their needs, as well

Immediate employment for a will spend an average of \$225 on substantial number of returning plumbing installations, the REA be- service, men and discharged war plant workers is offered in Tennessee through the rural power line construction program, according to a survey of the Rural Electrifica tion Administration.

> Ohio will get \$20,101,990 for coad building under the new federal highway building program in

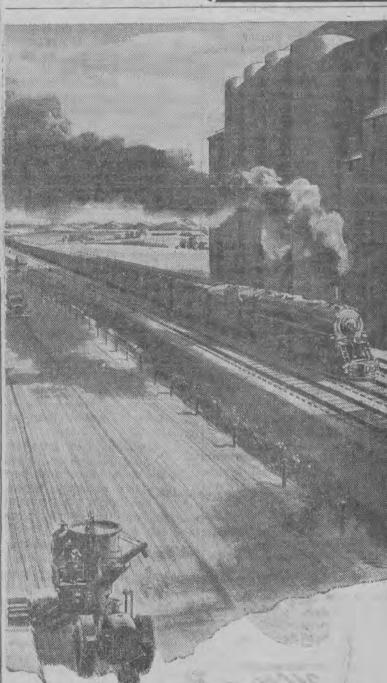
If you pay too high a price for

land, that dream farm may turn out to be a nightmare. Crooked farming pays if it happens to be contour rows around a

**Lime Test Papers** 

If you grow legumes or grasses you need this simple, reliable test that shows the degree of soil acidity. Soil lime needs are easily estimated for any crop. A handy pocket size set. A book let of explanation and recom mendations and

100 Lime Test Papers-\$1.00 The Farm Aid Company Box 1707 Jackson, Tenn



# Breadbasket of Victory

Railroads carried more than 1,500,000 carloads of grain and grain products during the first eight months of 1945 - more than ever before in a similar period.

And this is only part of what the railroads have done to help American agriculture accomplish its stupendous task in the feeding of American people and their allies.

It was done under the handicaps and restrictions of war. It was done while unprecedented numbers of troops and quantities of war freight were being handled.

LET'S FINISH THE JOB BUY VICTORY BONDS

it can rely

Now with peace and the chance

to get long-denied material for

building new locomotives and

new freight cars to replace

equipment worn by war serv-

ice, railroads look forward to

the time when they can serve

you better than ever before -

but with the same responsi-

bility and faithfulness upon

which America has learned.

both in war and in peace, that

- COOKING ANEAD ADDIBUES STLD TELEFRONT I C VARABLE COMPANY ASSISTANCE OF THE PARTY OF

Tennessee Farm Bureau Insurance Service, W. T. Porter, Assistant State Agent

Tennessee Tobacco Growers' Associations. H. S. Duncan, Manager

Tennessee Burley Tobacco Growers' Association Tennessee Producers Livestock Marketing Association W. E. McCampbell, Executive Secretary

Mid-South Cotton Growers' Association C. G. Henry, Manager

Tennessee Association of Electric Cooperatives, Knox Hutchinson, President Tennessee Cooperative Creameries,

J. B. Randolph, President Rutherford County Cooperative Creamery Tennessee Truck Growers' Associations,

F. D. Hamilton, President West Tennessee Truck Growers' Association

Tennessee Area Milk Associations, A. M. Glover, President

Knoxville Milk Association Tennessee Cooperative Purchasing and Marketing Farm Bureau Federation; and

T. J. Walker, President Tennessee Farmers' Cooperative Association

Address: Larry Brandon, Secretary, Indiana Farm Bureau Federation Recognition-Standard County Farm Bureaus 4:00

> EVENING SESSION MEMORIAL AND VESPER SERVICE Auditorium

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

9:30 A. M. Group Singing Recognition of the County Home and Community Chair- Hedges To Head FCA posed, some of which would have steps should be taken to eliminate maintain a well-coordinated credit mittee that the Board should first roasters was \$1.70. The roasters men-Mrs. D. W. Bond, State Chairman, Home and Commen—Mrs. D. W. Bond, State Chairman, Home and Community Department of the Tennessee Farm Bureau Research And Service of the system, but none got through fusion. Research studies were incover this field without conflict or icies of the various agencies are The heaviest 14 roasters, were

Address: Mrs. Raymond Sayre, Ackworth, Iowa, Vice-10:15 President, The Associated Women of the American Farm

Bureau Federation Address: Claude R. Wickard, St. Louis, Administrator, 10:55 Rural Electrification Administration

Address: Percy Priest, Member of Congress, Hermitage 11:35 District

Announcements 12:15 Adjourn

8:00

DISTRICT LUNCHEONS 12:30 AFTERNOON SESSION

Fenner Heathcock, President, Obion County Farm Bureau, Presiding

1:45 P. M. Group Singing Reports: Credentials Committee

Nominations Committee Election of Directors and Officers of the Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation and the Tennessee Cooperative Sup-

plies Association. Report: Resolutions Committee-Discussion and Action ministration since January 1934, by House of Delegates

Adjournment EVENING SESSION

Bureau Federation-Maxwell House Address: Hon. Jim McCord, Governor of Tennessee, "Efficiency in State Governments."

Through use of a "TVA Model" operatively farmers of one community in Anderson County now operators were not interested. have in thei rbarns several hundred bushels of ats and wheat, says | Buy War Bonds and Stamps

ause the farmers had only small crops, and the threshing machine



Now that the war is over, it's time to open the doors to the days ahead. They're going to be busy, exciting days

For one thing, the Telephone Company plans the greatest expansion program in its history in Tennessee - aimed at meeting the telephone needs of a great state.

It means providing telephones for all who have been wait. ing for them. This is one of our first jobs! A greatly expanded telephone program for our farmer friends is also in process. Expansion of long distance service is being scheduled too. It will include the installation of coaxial cables to handle more calls with speed and convenience for you, and provide more facilities for that exciting visual art - television. A mass of construction is to be done and a new service to motor vehicles is also in the offing.

Those are the high spots. They have been ideas on the drawing board. They will become realities as materials become obtainable. There will be the marshalling of prosperity's Three M's - Men, Money and Materials, the forces that brought Tennessee and the Telephone Company to their present positions, that won them the friendship and confidence of the public.

This expansion program calls for the expenditure of millions of dollars in Tennessee. And telephone people like the idea of putting money for expansion into Tennessee, contributing to the general welfare and prosperity of the state, through its men and women, its wage-earners, its families. its communities.

Our optimism for the future is based on the record of the past. Tennessee and the 5,213 men and women of the Telephone Company have grown up together, and watched each ' other grow. Now, in the days ahead, the same friendly reladonship will continue. The future beckons with a busy hand.

INCORPORATED

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W. E. DUNCAN, Tennessee Manager SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

#### Fruit And Vegetable Keeping The Records Clear Marketing" A.F.B.F. Broadcast Subject

Chicago, Oct. 25-Third broad-

Department; Harold Simonson, tional Grange. vegetable producer from Long Island and a member of the board

Time of the broadcast is 1:15-:30 EST, 12:15-12:30 CST, 11:15-11:30 Mountain Time, and 10:15-10:30 Pacific Time. Some NBC stations record the program and broadcast it later by electrical transcription. Consult your local newspapers for the time your own United program.

Service Division of the Farm of cooperative effort. Credit Administration by I. W Duggan, governor of the Farm Credit Administration.

ed in Washington. He succeeds Tom G. Stitts who is now director of the Dairy Branch of the Production and Marketing Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The new head of the Cooperative Research and Service Division has peen with the Farm Credit Adwhen he was appointed secretary of the Omaha Bank for Cooperatives. He transferred to the Cooperative Twenty-Second Annual Banquet of the Tennessee Farm Research and Service Division in 1936, to take charge of the research work on grain cooperatives. He has directed a number of studies dealing with the operating MODEL THRESHER USED N. E. Hixson, assistant county problems and organization strucagent. In years past this communi- tures of grain cooperatives. He ty could not get threshing done be- has also been active in promoting studies of problems affecting farmers' cooperatives during the postwar period.

Hedges is a graduate of the College of Agriculture of the University of Nebraska, and did graduate study in Agricultural Economics at the University of Nebraska and the University of Minnesota.

#### Vo-Ag Teacher To Head W.S.M. Farm Program

John A. McDonald, Ashland City, Tennessee farm expert, earlier in September was appointed agricultural director of radio station WSM. He will conduct a postwar farm program and coordinate all the station's additional agricultural activities.

In announcing the new program of farm information and entertainment, especially designed for Tennesseans and other southern farm people in the clear channel coverage areas of the 50,000 watt station, Harry Stone, vice president and general manager, said it was scheduled to start on Monday October 1.

Veteran Instructor McDonald is a veteran vocational agricultural instructor, having taught in various Tennessee counties, including Dyer, Hardeman, Lake and Cheatham for the past 12 years. In 1936, he was supervisor of adult education for the Tennessee Valley Authority at Pickwick Dam.

McDonald was born and reared on a farm near Savannah, Tenn., and attended Central High School there and the University of Tennessee Junior College at Martin, before going to the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, from where he received a B. S. degree in agriculture in 1932. Since then he has done considerable graduate work at the university.

Raised Thoroughbred Cattle During the time he was in college and for a year afterward, Mc-Donald operated a dairy and conducted numerous experiments in

raising thoroughbred cattle. In 1941, he married Evelyn Morton of McKenzie. Mrs. McDonald was educated at Bethel College, the Universities of Tennessee and Kentucky and George Peabody College, and at present is librarian at Central High School in Ashland City. She is state correspondent of The Tennessean there.

# On National Farm Credit Bill overall policy making board which could formulate policies to carry

ast in the present series sponsor- made by the Joint Farm Credit Administration was facing increas- security, and those with little or ed by the Farm Bureau on the Committee at Washington in sup ing criticism and increasing problem security who require assistance, America United program of the port of the so-called Flannagan lems in financing, while the RACC but who obligate themselves to re-National Broadcasting Company Agricultural Credit Bill-HR 3422, was brought back into active op- pay any funds furnished in their will be heard on Sunday, Novem- That committee is made up of R. peration under most questionable aid when and if they are able to do E. Short and W. R. Ogg, repre- conditions in some areas. This so. The cooperative credit institu-Subject of the panel discussion senting the American Farm Bu- whole situation was leading to in- tions should handle the basically will be: "What's Ahead in Fruit reau Federation; John H. Davis creasing opposition to the coopera-sound credit under farmer ownerand Vegetable Marketing." Mem- and W. G. Wysor, representing the tive principle in credit on the part ship and control. This must be bers of the panel will be Porter National Council of Farmer Co of the public, and breaking down kept thoroughly sound in order to Taylor, newly appointed director operatives; and A. S. Goss and E. the morale and support of the system funds at the lowest cost. of the AFBF Fruit and Vegetable A. Eckert, representing the Na-tem.

never reached the form of a bill, tions. NBC station carries the America but its sponsors continued to drive for government ownership and op-

The following statement was addition to this the Farm Security three groups. Those with ample

"Because these conditions con- poration is temperarily handling "In 1940, some months after the tinued, and because the banks and an intermediate type of land mort-Farm Credit Administration had associations were helpless to de- gage credit and the Farm Security been transferred to the Depart- fend themselves against them, the Administration is also temporarily ment of Agriculture, changes were American Farm Bureau Federa- handling part of the third type of Chester C. DuMond, Commissioner attempted, the effect of which tion, the National Council of quasi-credit cases as well as the of Agriculture in the state of New would have been to change the co- Farmer Cooperatives and the Na- Tenant Purchase loans. Other dioperative system to a government- tional Grange organized a Joint rect loans are made by other govowened and controlled system. The Farm Credit Committee to study ernment agencies. There has arisen first proposal was to return the all such proposals and to develop considerable conflict and duplicastock investments of stockholders sound legislation to meet a num- tion of services, and in some inin National Farm Loan Associa- ber of unsatisfactory conditions. stances, deserving farmers have nate the lending activities of the tions and place them under the Several members of the Commit- not been able to get any service. control of the AAA County Com- tee were also directors in Farm mittees. This proposal, however, credit Districts and local associa-

Divided in Three Groups

credit, government credit, and relief, and establish an independent out these general purposes.

"Borrowers might be divided into The Federal Farm Mortgage Cor-

"The Joint Farm Credit Com- making board was the key for an vinced it that there is room of re- weight of the roasters was 6321/2 eration. Several bills were promittee came to the conclusion that efficient structure to develop and spects. It is the feeling of the compounds. The average price per destroyed the cooperative features these abuses and clear up the con- system which would completely be established, and when the pol- sold for 27 cents per pound. due to the vigilance of the farm augurated, conferences were held duplication. It was also felt from properly coordinated the study brought to the sale by Sara Alice Kansas City, Missouri - Harold organizations in protecting the co- with officials of the Farm Credit a practical standpoint that no at- should be pursued for making fur- Lowery weighing 10012 pounds, or Hedges has been appointed Chief operative credit system which had Administration, with district directempt should be made to effect a ther improvements." of the Cooperative Research and been developed over so many years tors and officers, and with bor-complete reorganization until an rowers. Briefly the conclusion was opportunity had been provided for When you hang out your freshly roasters were brought by Lynwood that it was necessary to divorce such a board to make a compre- laundered garments, smooth every- Wilhoite, weighing 95 pounds or an "Furthermore, politics had in- politics from the organization, ef- hensive study of the situation and thing as much as possible. It will vaded the system at the top and fect better coordination between to work out a well-coordinated pro-Hedges has been Acting Chief of in many of the districts, while the the various agencies making loans gram. A bill was therefore drawn Mississippi County, Ark., pro- 4-H Club project and sale- thishe Cooperative Research and effort to reduce individual interest to farmers, establish a clear de in cooperation with members of the duces more cotton than any other year. All prizes were given in War Service Division which is situate and responsibility continued. In markation between cooperative Agricultural Committee of the county in the United States.

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Columbia, Tennessee

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Every Farm Bureau member in Tennessee is entitled

man Flantagan on June 8, 1945, Benton 4-H Roasters

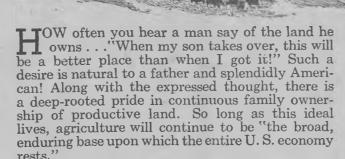
"The bill is designed to coordi various agencies in the federal On Saturday, September 22, a level. No attempt is made to 4-H Club roaster safe was held on change any of the provisions of "After two years study the com- law below the federal level. almittee became convinced that an though the studies of the Joint independent bi-partisan policy- Farm Credit Committee have con- 109 roasters to the sale, the total

# Average \$1.70 Each

average of 6.8 pounds per roaster.

The Farm Bureau sponsored the

# Our Roots Are in This Land



There are many farm and ranch sons who stay in their families' business on the land. Some who do leave, however, might also stay, were there written business agreements between father and son. Such agreements insure a fair return to both "partners" for the labor, capital and ability they contribute to their joint enterprise.

Practical father-and-son farm business agreements have been worked out and are proving their worth in actual practice on many of the nation's farms and ranches. The various forms of these agreements cannot be explained in detail here, but they are available and worth study. Excellent bulletins on this subject may be had by writing to the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois, for Circular No. 587; or to Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan, for Special Bulletin No. 330.

We, at Swift & Company, know that a prosperous agriculture is the base of our prosperity and we are proud to say with you . . . "Our roots are in this land.'

Soda Bill Sez:



. . That a steer is like a sofa. His frame is built on the range, his upholstery is put on in the Corn Belt, and he is often polished off in the city.

... That the important thing about a water-hole is water, and the important thing about a good farm is good farming.



Have you heard about the new improved lard? Swift & Company, after ten years of research and consumer tests, has developed a brand new product—Swift's Bland Lard. It has all the advantages of other high grade shortenings, plus the important qualities found only in lard. It will cause millions of American housewives to use more lard, and that's mighty important to hog producers.

Any improvement in pork products which boosts consumer demand (such as a superior lard) will have a supporting effect on live hog prices, because the price paid for livestock is governed by what the meat packer can get for the meat and by-products.



try is like an endless chain. The meat travels in one direction; from livestock producer to meat packer, to retail dealer, to consumer. And coming back

in the opposite direction is money; from the meat purchaser to the storekeeper, to the meat packer, to the man who grows the livestock.

There must be motive power to keep that chain running, and that motive power is profit. It is profit that keeps ranchers and farmers producing livestock; profit keeps meat packers slaughtering, dressing and delivering meat to retailers; profit keeps retailers selling meat in their stores.

We at Swift & Company well know that a continuing loss anywhere along the line would mean that all of us would suffer. Thus, it is clearly to our own advantage to operate our end of the livestock-and-meat industry so efficiently that the money the consumer pays for meat shall cover all costs plus a sufficient profit for retailers and livestock producers, as well as for ourselves.

t.M. Simpson. Agricultural Research Department

PIGS INHERIT ABILITY TO MAKE

RAPID GAINS By J. C. GRIMES Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station Pigs from certain families or blood lines consistently made faster and cheaper gains than pigs from other blood lines in a swine breeding ex-

periment at the Alabama Experi-

ment Station. The ability to consume large amounts of feed and to convert it into meat rapidly and efficiently was found to run in families.

A strain of hogs which was selected for economy of gains reached a finished weight of 225 pounds in an average of 27 days less time than a strain that had not been selected for economy of gains. They also consumed an average of 34 pounds less feed to make 100 pounds of gain during the fattening period.

The appetite of a pig was found to be a good index to his ability to make rapid and cheap gains.

Swift & Company UNION STOCK YARDS CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS



Martha Logan's Recipe for

#### CHICKEN REGAL

2 cups cubed cooked 2 cups cooked peas chicken 4 tablespoons

2 cups chopped mushrooms 4 tablespoons chicken fat

4 tablespoons flour chopped pimiento 4 egg yolks 2 teaspoons salt 4 cups milk

Make a white sauce of the fat, flour, milk, and seasoning. Add chicken, peas, mushrooms, and pimiento. Heat thoroughly. Beat yolks. Add a little of the hot mixture to the eggs and mix. Remove chicken mixture from the heat. Add egg mixture. Stir well. Serve immediately over hot biscuits, waffles, or cornbread.

#### CATTLEMAN ON HORSEBACK

Next time you are at the Union Stock Yards in Chicago, if you see this big, jovial man sitting on a horse in the middle of a milling pen of cattle, that will be M. S. 'Si") Hughes, Swift's Head Cattle Buyer at Chicago. 'Way back in 1917, Si

Hughes walked up to the Swift buyer in Kansas City and said, "Mister Stemm, I want a job." He got the job, and he's been with Swift ever since, except for a two-year army-hitch in World War Kansas City, St. Louis, Fort Worth. St. Joseph, Kansas City again, and finally Chicago -all added to his experience in judging the quality and yield percentages, grading, etc.,

In 1943 he was made Head Cattle Buyer for Swift & Company at the Chicago Yards. He has a staff of experienced cattle buyers directly associated with him.



\* \* NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS - AND YOURS \* \* \* Right Eating Adds Life to Your Years - and Years to Your Life



# RESEARCH EMPLOYED IN RECAPTURING LOST MARKETS



Front view of home office and storage plant, Chickamauga Producers, Inc., Cleveland, Tennessee Here 600 lockers preserve food in frozen state for its patrons.



J. Fred Bacon, a farmer director of the Cooperative. (seated left) talks over problems of operations with E. E. Shouse, manager, (seated right) and W. J. Posey, superintendent of the Cleveland plant. (standing). In rear, clerk waits on customers, Mrs. Flora Moore, D. M. Harris of Charleston, and C. C. Hooper of Charleston. All are members of the Cooperative.

# LOWER EAST TENN. FARMERS DEVELOP QUICK FREEZE AND LOCKER COOPERATIVE

(By CLYDE YORK)

ployed on a constantly increasing with the Tennessee Valley Authori- own. scale by Chickamauga Producers, ty. The "Quick-Freeze Process of Incorporated. This Farmers' Co- preserving foods in their fresh It was in January 1940 when

What was once an idea in the at both Cleveland and Dayton. The proven by these same agencies. minds of research scientists at the whole development is an outgrowth Then a group during harvest sea- bership of five hundred with an plant superintendent, in charge University of Tennessee and TVA of research work done at the Unise now the "Quick-Freeze" Process on on patronage restablished their Cooperative, It operates on on patronage restablished their cooperative, for the preservation of fresh fruits versity of Tennessee Agricultural rented the pilot plant from TVA, fund basis with all patronage re- factory. Use of the building had its juicy ripeness is sealed in by and vegetables, and is being em. Experiment Station cooperatively and began operations on their funds at present being returned to been discontinued because the a blast of cold air twenty degrees

Early Organization

Plants for food preservation are | City, where its feasibility was

# I'm A Careful Driver!

It was a careful driver whose car hit a little six year old school girl but the jury decided he should pay \$10,000 damages.

It was a careful driver whose car was hit by a wreckless driver injuring guests in his car. The wreckless driver nad no money, no property and no standing in the community so the guests sued the careful driver.

It was a careful driver who ran off a 25 foot embankment injuring himself and killing a friend-, that is he was always careful except for 5 seconds one day when he looked around at a friend on the back seat but that was long enough to cause a fatal accident.

A LARGE NUMBER OF THE ACCIDENTS REPORTED TO US ARE FOR DRIVERS WHO NEVER HAD AN ACCIDENT BEFORE.

See One of Our 105

State Farm Agents

Or Write To

# TENNESSEE FARM BUREAU INSURANCE SERVICE

COLUMBIA, TENNESSEE



Sausage and hamburger being prepared in processing room at Cleveland plant of Chickamauga

their first officers. These men Products processed in these of containers. Some of these are

treasurer, Georgetown.

W. A. Shadow, Decatur; E. W. Sivils. Calhoun; Dock Smith, Spring City; G. C. Eldridge, Sale Creek; J. B. Gee, Cleveland: T. T. Blevins, Decatur: Clyde McDonald. Dayton; E. E. Shouse, Cleveland; C. L. Wasson, Spring City.

Mr. J. Fred Bacon was elected to succeed Mr. Varnell as president after a few weeks of operations. He continued to hold that position for four years during which time the organization has made its growth and development. Freezing strawberries, lima beans, and garden peas were the principal activities the first year.

In 1941 facilities of the pilot plant were purchased from TVA and by 1942 strawberries, peaches, acre lot at Dayton was purchased owing year all quick-freeze operations have been carried on at Daymodern freezer locker plant are at now taken. A demand exists for more lockers than can be supplied the area.

500 Members

operative was organized in Jan- state was developed here experi- they incorporated their organiza through borrowing from the Bank the prewar years, because of un- one of opening an outside door on uary 1940, and has its principal mentally and later put into operation under the Cooperative Market. for Cooperatives at Louisville, satisfactory market conditions a cold winter night to find a se offices at Cleveland. Tennessee, tion on a pilot plant scale at Spring ing Laws of the State, and elected There is at present \$5,000.00 out- which were generally discouraging vere storm raging. Yet that tunstock certificates.

Directors

being enlarged. W. J. Posey is crops. superintendent of the plant at Mr. Pickett, the plant superinare employed.

Volume Grows

ed on a barge floating in the waters and is working on others. of Watts Bar Lake. In 1944 one Peaches, Blackberries Processed half million pounds of green beans This season's operations at the were frozen. These were packed plant had been underway only under the trade name "Chicka- about three week, and peaches and food consuming centers as Chica-visit in early July of this year. distant as the West Coast. 250,000 ripe, those being using then were and shipped to New York. St. a distance of about three hundred peaches also found their way plant for another thirty days.

who assumed the first responsibili- plants are grown locally for the carried in rumble seats of worn ly in connection with the enter- most part. They come largely from out automobiles, some by small the counties of Bradley, Hamilton, boys with patched overalls, and S. N. Varnell, president, Cleve- McMinn, Meigs, Rhea, Bledsoe, some by elderly women. All agree land; J. Fred Bacon, secretary- Cumberland, Van Buren, and Polk. that they can earn good wages tainers and into the quick freeze tunnel.

in Cumberland County are now them. producing for the quick-freeze plant at Dayton. Contracts have Even with three hundred to five duce a million pounds of green processed daily, Mr. Pickett ex other crops are grown on contract peaches is still considered as be

growers in most cases. 1943 an old crate factory on a ten products. Some of the same minds bakers, and other food concerns and remodeled. Beginning the cost electricity to quick-freeze the poundage of frozen fruit that these fruits and vegetables are still they will be able to pack this busy. They are doing research and year. This demand, plus the fact education to promote the product that peaches are grown in larger Cleveland. This locker plant selves to this method of preserva- profitably in seasons of heavy built in 1944, has 600 lockers for tion. A well trained agricultural harvest, opens up great possibilirent to members, all of which are agent spends full time working lies. Perhaps these possibilities

Buys Old Crate Factory

Our visit to the plant at Dayton This Cooperative now has mem- on July 5, 1945, found J. R. Pickett, members in the form of preferred crate timber supply had been below zero. This air flows through stock. Capital for expansion is largely exhausted. Then, too, the tunnel at the rate of 25,000 being raised in this way, and farmers were using fewer crates in cubic feet per minute. It reminds standing in common stock certifi- the production of fruits and vegecates and \$45,000.00 in preferred tables. During years of heavy one realizes that there passes production when the entire crops through it each day and are frozen Policies of the organization are were thrown on the market with- five hundred bushels of peaches detrmined by a board of directors in the few weeks time at harvest. These have their tree ripened which at present consists of the ruinously low prices were often the freshness preserved for use at result for the farmer. The con- seasons when fresh fruit could not Fred Robinson, president. Day- sumer had more fruit than he could otherwise be had. ton; A. L. Pitts, secretary-treasur- use for short periods, and did without fresh fruits for the remainder tunnel peaches are first given a of the year.

J. Fred Bacon, Georgetown; Ben There seems reason to hope that has been added. They are then Davis, Georgetown; J. H. Kinney, the process of "quick-freeze" be- run through a rotary washer where Sale Creek: G. C. Eldridge. Sale ing employed to preserve fruits the peeling and lye are washed Dock Smith. Spring City: J. How- this kind of situation to both the an acid bath and from here to ard Sivils, Calhoun; N. R. Wilson, man who grows the fruit and those tables where they are pitted by Charleston; Ira Harris, Charleston, who consume it. Such develop the twenty-five girls working there E. E. Shouse, the general man-ments may perhaps restore the From these tables a belt takes the ager and former county agent of position once held by Tennessee as fruit into a blanching machine, de-Bradley County, was employed in a leading producer of strawberries vised by the superintendent, where 1943 at the time operations were and in the promotion of other the natural color is set so that it

Cleveland, and J. R. Pickett is tendent, has been with the Chicka- (221/2 pounds of peaches and 71/2 carpenter in charge of remodeling

ton plant where their fresh quali- blackberries were being processed cold storage. ties are "set" by freezing. These as they are picked from nearby Between 500,000 pounds and planned by the Boston city govare stored and later shipped to the metropolitum content for cancer and plant in gallon buckets, in ten galion tard cans, and various kinds underway to freeze a million south end.

Influences Production Pattern picking the berries for sale at the Operations of the Cooperative plant, which pays ten cents per has materially influenced the pat- pound for them. This runs sixtytern of production for crops which five cents per gallon on the averit processes and markets. Produc- age, according to Mr. Pickett. Who tion of strawberries, for instance, among us that picked blackberries was on the decline because of mar- for ten cents per gallon to earn ket conditions at the time the money to buy school books would "quick-freeze" process was de- not have welcomed this plant close veloped. Now more than four by with its way of preserving hundred acres of berries are grown fruits so tastefully that consumin the area served. New plantings ers are willing to pay well for

been made with growers to pro- hundred bushels of peaches being beans during the 1945 season. Most plains that quick-freezing of with ceiling prices being paid ing in the experimental stage. Some idea of the possibilities can Every effort is being made to be had from his statements to the obtain and process quality food effect that ice cream makers, pie who conceived the idea of using have demanded two or three times tion of varieties that lend them- quantities than can be marketed toward this end among farmers in were being considered at the time this Cooperative Quick-Freeze Organization brought a ten acre lot along with the old crate factory.

Steps In Processing It is an interesting journey that

On their way to the quick freeze

bath in hot water to which lye Creek; W. M. Hillery, Spring City; and vegetables will give relief from off. Following this they go into will be preserved. From this they go directly into thirty pound tins plant superintendent at Dayton, mauga Producers since this build- pounds of sugar fill the tins). The At peak season two hundred people ing was bought, beginning as a are then placed in the quick-freeze tunnel where they are kept for the old crate factory. He has im- about six hours. After this time orders of food merchants.

Blackberries and Beans

mauga" in 2½ pound packages, blackberries were the products season. Pie bakers and others pected that further research in tional institutions and public and found a ready outlet in such being processed at the time of our offer an unlimited outlet for these this field will point the way to agencies. berries. On coming into the plant go. Some were distributed as far Since local peaches were not yet they are washed by a spray of pounds of strawberries were frozen trucked from Ft. Valley, George, they come out onto a belt. Here the faulty berries are picked out by ed with adapted Tennessee hybrids, Louis, Chicago, Detroit and other miles. They were to be used durgirls, and and the good ones go according to estimates of G. F. places. 150,000 pounds of black- ing a thirty day period, after which directly into fifty pound tins. Parker, president of the Tennesberries and large quantities of local grown fruit was to supply the peaches also found their way plant for another thirty days.

They are now placed in the quicks see Crop Improvement Association. Then the birds will want to "lay" freeze tunnel where they remain through the icy tunnel at the Day- Simultaneously with peaches, for only one hour before going into



Peaches are pitted by girls at Dayton quick freeze plant. They are carried on belt into blancher at rear and from there to tin con-



Peaches going into tins for quick freeze at Dayton, 221/2 lbs, of peaches and 7½ lbs. of sugar fill the tins, after which they are placed in quick freeze tunnel.



Girls at Dayton plant grade pracaberries as they move along belt to fin container at front. When full, this tin is taken directly to quick

pounds in 1945. Officials of the greater possibilities. The facilities have grown from provised several pieces of equip- they are taken out and placed in Cooperative are planning to freeze | Chickamauga Producers is an he small pilot plant which operation nent now being used in the plant, storage at zero temperature where apples in the late fall, and are givinteresting illustration of the posthey are held until used to fill ing consideration to the matter of sibilities which Farmer Cooperafreezing eggs. Plenty of room is available on the ten acres of land tives have of putting into use for

150,000 pounds of blackberries owned for expansion of facilities the benefit of people the results of were expected to be frozen this as the need may arise. It is ex- the research carried on by educa-

A ten million dollar increase in One-third of a cow's feed comes water in a shaker from which the agricultural income of Ten-from pasture but this third costs nessee would be realized each year one one-seventh of the total feed if the entire corn crop were plant- bill.

> The first wartime slum clear- around the house all day. ance project in the U.S. is being

The laying flock will do its best

T (ranks

https://digitaltennessee.tnsos.gov/tn farm bureau news/vol1945/iss1945/11