





# U.S. Regulations **Under Soils Plan** For State Issued

#### Badger farmers To Get Variety Of Payments Under Program

Washington, D. C. — Wisconsin farmers will be paid 75 cents to 85 an acre for soil-building practices under supplemental regulations issued by the Agricultural Adjustment administration.

The additional practices for which

The additional practices for which payments will be made are in line with recommendations made by the state committees and land-grant collection.

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Payments for Grasses

For new seedings of grasses such as alfalfa, sericea, clover, crested wheat grass, redtop, bromegrass, mixtures of any of these, and Korean lespedeza on crop land or non-crop pasture land between October 1, 1935, and September 30, 1936, Wisconsin farmers will receive payments of from 75 cents to \$3 per acte.

50 per acre.

A payment of \$1 per acre will be made to truck crop farmers and fruit growers for planting specified green manure crops following truck crops or using certain cover crops in orchards and vineyards so there will be co-operation in performance of good soil-building practices.
Potash, sulphates, and gypsum have been added to ground limertone as mineral supplements for which additional payments of from \$1 to \$2.50 may be made according to approved recommendations.

to approved recommendations. Wisconsin farmers will get \$5 per

acre for planting forest trees on crop land between January 1, 1936, and September 30, 1936.

Terracing Included For terracing in such areas and in such manner as are designated by the state committees, farmers will get 40 cents per fundred feet with not an excess of \$2 per acre. No payment will be made unless the

payment will be made unless the county committee, after inspection, has determined the aerenge on the tarm and has approved the terracing of such acreage in writing.

All soil-building practices are required to be carried out in accordance with good farming practices. In no event will any payment be made when all or part of seed, labor, or equipment used are furnished by any state, county or federal agency.

# Aim To Amend Farm Bill Fails

# Amendments Planned By Considered

Falls planned to offer an amendate for farmers who have lost their farms on forcerlosures, and mother to extend relation work at least a thousand tenant farms on forcerlosures, and another to proposed and reed loans could work at least a part of their loans off the loans could work at least a part of their loans off the loans off the loans could work at least a part of the loans of the loans could work at least a part of the loans off the loans off the loans of the larger pied of the loans of the loans of the larger pied. Each Gets Small Farm

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Large purchases have been made in the "dust bowl" area and the dry area and the dry for areas in a 250 to 300-min the west, which stretches from Canhave a 10-acre piece of land, a plain add to Texas. R. A. has acquired to areas where relief need is proposed.

In addition to families taken from purchased submarginal land, at least a thousand tenant families will live. Each family will be placed on leased land and given munity pasture and 100 acres of the larger pied. The "do do the data of the dry area and the d

to that farmers owing on feed and seed loans could work at least a part of their loan off on farm to market roads or other WPA projects. "The fact that no carmarking is permitted in the bill and that clauses embodying legislative policies are rot germane to the various sections left no opportunity of getting such amendaments considered." Hull examendments considered," Hull ex-

#### Bumper Cranberry Crop Seen In State

Madison, Wis. — Prospects are bright for another bumper cranberry crop, according to E. L. Chambers, state entomologist, who has just completed spring inspection work in the cranberry areas of west central Wisconsin. The spring inspections are an annual project of the plant disease division of the department of agriculture and markets. Marshes were inspected last week in the vicinity of Wisconsin Rapids, Black River Falls and Transit.

#### Woman Claims First Tomato Plant Honor

Marshield, Wis.—(P)—Mrs. Anton Beyer claims first honors in the field of early home talent tomato

production.

A tomato plant that came up in one of her flower pots last fall produced a ripe tomato April 6 and six

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Tweeten, Mrs. Clarence Hennings
Bang's Disease Program

more since then,
Mrs. Bever saved the seeds of the first tomato and planted them April

The program and reception committee includes Mrs. Carl Hartman, mittee includes Mrs. Carl Hartman, Mrs.

7. Now the plants growing from these seeds are ready for transplanting. And that, says Mrs. Bever, is "some tomoloes," his planting. And that, says Mrs. Bever, is "some tomoloes," his planting and Mrs. E. J. Scheen, Mrs. Peter Berg and Mrs. E. J. Schee

## LANSING

Lansing, Ia.—(Special)—Edward Houston. Benz is in a La Crosse hospital recovering from an appendicitis oper-

Louie Fritz was taken by ambu-lance to La Crosse Friday evening, suffering with pneumonia.

Dr. Pennington and daughter and Mrs. C. Murphy came from Indianapolis Friday to look after their pro-

perty here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strub and
Mr. and Mrs. Tade Weipert and
children were weeken dvisitors in

Mrs. Julius Boeckh is visiting her son Fred in Des Moines.

Mrs. George Aschom and daughted Mary Ethel have returned from La Crosse.

Clem Peters and S. Nelson were in Mingapolis Saturday

State Buttermakers

Convene In October Fond du Lac, Wis. — (P)-Hillstad, secretary of the Wingapolis Saturday

Minneapolis Saturday.

Mrs. Mark Dunlevy has returned

from Rochester.

Moving Thousands From Poor Land To Fertile Farms Government Aim



are tilling soil where successful crop farming is impossible.

The government is buying 9,343, 000 acres of that submarginal land ond will convert it into forests, park land, grazing land, wild life refuges and similar non-farming projects.

Through the Resettlement administration, the traditional policy of disposing of the public lands without regard to what became of them is being reversed. Land is being taken back from private hands to be used for public purposes. Eventually, these projects will be turned ever to the states.

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Thousands of families now on submarginal land will be established, if they desire, on good land in rural resettlement projects with federal gid, Others who sell their land will be able to relocate themselves.

This process of land acquisitor land will be co-operative canneries, cotton gins and similar establishments, as will as stores and schools.

The general plan calls for a 40-year payment plan with 3 per continuous contents.

This process of land acquisition, land utilization, and rural resettlement will be continued as long as there is sufficient support for it in

Buys Great Tracts

In its current program, Resettlement administration has bought 1,-178,000 acres at \$4.22 an acre and Congressman Hull Not considered

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Achievement Day

Program Planned

Houston County Clothing

Burmester, all of Calcdonia, Mrs Fred Scarbo and Miss Ella Frieberg

Fried Scavbo and Miss Ella Frieberg, Eilzen; Mrs. John Sauer and Mrs. George Weidman, Brownsville.

The exhibit and publicity committee includes Mrs. Henry Sylling, chairman publicity; Mrs. Henry Tollefsrud, Mrs. Albert Heim, Mrs. A. B. Rosaaen, Mrs. Oscar Wolden, exhibits chairman, Mrs. Emil Rauk, Mrs. Oscar Bakta, Mrs. Rauk, Mrs. Rau

Midway 4-H Group

evening. The program will be ar-ranged by Elaine Lund. The re-

For June 24

Groups Plan Activity

Washington — (NEA) — Various This resettlement program, establishing rural communities infiltration, on the lishing rural communities infiltration projects, camps for migratory country is being misused or poorly labor and farmer subsistence nomely used from an economic point of view. Rundreds of thousands of farmers are tilling soil where successful crop farming is impossible.

The average is buying 9 343 - Total cost is estimated at \$51.- come from ruising eattle, pigs, and the logical transfer of the resettlement land and the homesteds cost about \$5,000 apiece. The difference between Ida Vallebra and farmer subsistence nomely less than the agricultural communities which Tugwell plans, however, are tilling soil where successful crop plans approved, and will provide can't be self-sufficient on their 10-more than 10,000 homes.

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The submorginal land purchase program began under FERA, Aim of be directed against waste and de-truction of land, low rural living cent higher than the same acreage

1.8 per cent a year for amortization.

In the intiltration projects, resettiement will settle individual farm families in existing farm communitake over "ghost towns" in the for-use a strain that meets the maturity mer forest regions of the Southern needs of the locality where it is Appalachians, the northern Great Lakes region, the Pacific Northwest, and in cut-over pine lands in the far

the land has been abandoned as a ed disappointing results from the result of timber destruction. Re-use of hybrid seed, Dr. Neal said, settlement will return some of it to invariably were found to have used

# Million Northwest Farmers Sign Government Contracts

Washington, D. C.—(A)—The farm administration said Saturday unofficial estimates from 10 North Central states showed approximately 1,000,000 farmers

tain, on more or less similar terms.

An example of how the general program works is the project at Ida Valley, Va. The government bought

a large tract of the Blue Ridge for the Shenandoah National Park on

which were about 450 families which must be resettled. Many of these

families lived in one-room window-

proximately 1,000,000 tarmers planned to participate in the 1936 soil conservation program. States in the North Central region include Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Claude R. Wickard, assistant director of the soil conservation program for the region, said reprogram for the region, said re-ports up to May 3 indicated

high co-operation in Indiana.

Reports to Wickard from the state committee directing the program in Indiana showed that 212,000 work sheets have been filled out and returned by farm owners preliminary to qualify-ing for soil conservation bene-Jowa ranks second with an estimated 187,000 work sheets, and Missouri third with 175,000.

sin reported about 100,000 each, Michigan about 50.000. The work sheet is an aid to establishing a soil - depleting base on the land of each farm-

Minnesota, Illinois and Wiscon-

er who may want to take part in the new farm subsidy pro-gram. The sheet shows his contribution to the soil conserva-tion program, his eligibility for a grant and the amount of payments due him.
Wisconsin's committee expects 150,000 farms will be list-

ed on the work sheets when the tabulation is complete.

# Farmers Demand **Testing Of Cows**

## In State Helps Raise Market Price

Madison, Wis.-With the prospect of federal funds for currying on the Caledonia; Mrs. Burdeen Genderson, of federal funds for carrying on the reception chairman, Mrs. Bernard Bang's program becoming exhaust-Orr and Mrs. Oscar Carlson, all of ed. increased demands for Bang's tests are being made by Wisconsin cattle owners. Dr. J. S. Healy of the United States bureau of animal and the United States bureau of animal states.

Will Meet Tuesday

Will mal industry pointed out Monday.

Realizing that the project has been an important factor in raising The Midway-Brice Prairie 4-H the market price of cattle and in club will hold its May meeting at the Oak Grove school on Tuesday blems, farmers throughout the state are expressing a desire to have the work continued, he said, and with

nounces that the annual association own expense by an accredited vet-convention will be held here Oct a Bang's free certification.

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#### Jersey Giant Hen Lays Large Egg

### Albert Lea, Minn. —(P)— A white Jersey Giant hen, owned by Mrs. Walter Larson of this

vicinity, has made her bid for a position in the "Hall of Fame." "Biddy," just one year old, astonished her owner recently by producing the largest egg ever shown around here. It measures II inches in circum-fevence from end to end, and 7% inches around the center. The egg weighs slightly more than one-half pound.

#### Farmers Interested In Cow Test Clubs

Viroqua, Wis. - (Special) - The idea of having herds tested for butterfat is growing in Vernon county. Two testing associations are operating successfully, Kenneth 

# Badger Scientists **Sending Farmers New Seed Corn**

#### Dr. Norman P. Neal Of Ag College Explains Hybrid Development

Madison, Wis.—(P)— Meticulous scientists of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture were as busy as the proverbial bee as they started packed and distributed hybrid seed to be used by Wisconsin farmers and commercial growers during the approaching corn planting season.

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Surrounded by detailed records and countless specimens of seed stock gathered during 13 years of research. Dr. Norman P. Neal, of the department of genetics, described hybrid corn as one of the most significant developments of plant life of this generation.

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"The corn plant originated in the tropical climate of Central and South America." Dr. Neal said. "Under the entitivation of the native In-dians, it developed in a haphazard manner and weak strains, together with the strong, were carried along

from year to year.
"Of recent years the United States department of agriculture and several states, including Wisconsin. have set up experimental associa-tions which seek to eliminate weak-nesses and determine which of the many types and strains of corn are best adapted to various localities."
In Wisconsin this work is directed

jointly by the university and the state department of agriculture and markets. The project was under-taken in 1923 and the first seed from carefully nurtured inbred and hybrid plants was distributed three years ago.

While only 500 bushels of seed

stock was available to Wisconsir farmers from the state experimental farms in 1933, the crop in 1935 will total between 25,000 and 30,000 bushels, Dr. Neal said. A bushel of seed corn, it is estimated, will plant from six to seven acres.

Yield is Higher Dr. Neal emphasized that the yield grain and fodder from hybrid standards and excessive costs to of uncertified open-pollinated plants counties of roads, schools, and re-However, he added, this is true only when the proper hybrid strain is Resettlement Administration will used for seed. It is necessary to

to be grown.

Eight types of hybrids, the majurity stage ranging from 85 days in South.

In northern parts of Michigan, are recommended for use in Wis-Minnesota, and Wisconsin a third of consin. Growers who have report-

brids to 'break up' after the first generation, he said, and growers must replenish their stock of orig-inal hybrid seed each year to obtain satisfactory production.

State Raises Seed State supervised growing plots are the only sources of hybrid seed corn n Wisconsin, Dr. Neal said. the seed that has been certified as genuine by the state department of in the state. There were 70 com-mercial distributors in Wisconsin last year and the number is ex-

pected to be doubled in 1936.
Although the parent testing ground is located near Madison, approximately 80 experimental fields were set up in Wisconsin last year. One of the larger outposts was established near Spooner and was eperated under the supervision of A. M. Strommen, one of Dr. Neal's assistants. Because of the short growing season in the northern rounties, that area presents prob-lems far different from those encountered in the southern belts.

# O'Neal Will Address

St. Paul, Minn, —(/P)— E. A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm bureau, is scheduled to address three county Farm Bureau key meeting cities will attend the picnics in Minnesota during June, meetings, with a total of 70 county form bureaus scheduled to particithe Olmstad county gathering June 19. pate:

the Olmstad county gathering June 19 and the Itasea celebration June 20.

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# **NORWALK**

Norwalk, Wis. — (Special)—The junior prom will be given May 15, in Schreier's hall. Leo Tighe will be the prom king and Jean Menn the prom

Douglas Cooler has returned from 16, 7 and 8.

Tribune Want Ads pay dividends on small investment—call 323 for expert service.

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A vacuum bottle can be cleansed by in China do not believe in poured at Corning, N. Y., in March, for any food odors by dropping one thusband's authority throughout her ever cast by man. It is 27 inches managanate into it and washing it out.

# Half-Breed Defies Capture



This is the first picture ever taken of "Traveling Jenny," half-breed buffalo and Hereford cow, which has defied capture for four years. Grown large and powerful on the range near Kildeer, N. D., Traveling Jenny became an outcast from the herd of William Connolly when only a calf. (Associated Press Photo.)

# Wisconsin Milk Cow Prices Gain 25 Per Cent In Year

Madison, Wis. - Wisconsin milk cow prices continue to rise and are now about 25 per cent higher than a year ago, according to the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin And United States departments of agriculture. With a \$2 rise from the price of the previous month, the April price for milk cows was reported at \$71 per head.

Compared with the price reported for April during the past 5 years, the present price is now about 54 per cent higher. During the depression when milk prices were low and the cost of feed was not particularly favorable to milk production, milk cow prices were extremely low. Reports indi-cated that the average price of milk cows for April, 1933, was only \$33 per head, which is less than half of the present

Higher milk prices and a more favorable feed-milk price relationship during the past months have caused a greater demand for milk cows. Also, because of the severe drought during 1934 and the Bang's disease program, the dairy in-dustry experienced a decrease in milk cow numbers for a while. Farmers in the state considered it better to sell their calves on the market than build up their herds.

Besides the change in the dairy industry as reflected in the milk cow prices, indications are that more calves are now being saved for milk production. One state of Wiscon. to rebuild their herds by rais-ing more calves.

#### Clubs Will Hold Plan County Work Jobs For Farmers

The Wisconsin Rural Rehabilitation administration has is-sued a notice that farmers who secured loans for drought re-lief may work ou; on town cent of the amount of their promissory notes, Chairman R. W. Davis of the board of supervisors, said Monday. Work projects will be set up in the several towns in the county, and farmers desiring to secure the advantage of working out their indebtedness, should notify their county chairman or the chairman of the county board at the court house, he said. Work projects will be located so as to suit the convenience of the farmers as much as possible.

# During Month

St. Paul, Minn.—(A)—Preperation

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Paul, Minn, —(P)— E. A.
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a position in Madison.

L. L. Foth and mother, Mrs. Minnic Foth, and Bertha Topel were Sparta callers Friday afternoon.

The baccalaureate services for the class of 1936 of Norwalk high school were held Sunday evening at a state of the class of the cla

# Meets On Tuesday

Caledonia, Minn.- The Houston county rural youth group will meet at the city hall in Caledonia Tues-day evening at 8 o'clock. County Agent Harry McMahon announced Monday.

# duction. One group of Wisconsin farmers indicated its intention to increase dairy herds by about nine per cent within the next year. For about a year erop reporters in the state have indicated that they are trying

In Houston County

Caledonia, Minn. — (Special)—
The Housion county 4-H music and one-act play contests will be held this week, beginning with the first sectional tryout at the Houston village hall Wednesday evening. This will be followed by extensional tryout by the received to the feed consumed by will be followed by extensional and the first property of the feed consumed by will be followed by extensional and formatter the levels of the feed consumed by the followed by extensional and formatter the levels of the feed consumed by the followed by the feed consumed by the first feed to be formatted and the feed consumed by the feed consumed by the feed consumed by the feed to be fe will be followed by other sectional calf during the length of the me tryouts at the high school auditorium ject and charges this feed again Spring Grove Thursday evening, the calf at the regular market put at Hokoh in the Parish hall Friday of the feeds used. Each projest at evening, and the final sectional lected by the boy or girl must meeting at the Caledonia city hall recorded.

Legislative Farm
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Moderate Annual Meetings

Moderate Annual Meeting at the Caledonia city hall Saturday evening.

Two clubs will take part in the play contest at Houston. The Yucaplay Contest at Houston will present
"Cowboy Complex", and the Houston Vikings will compete with a play
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ings.

There will be no competition in the music contest at Spring Grave, but three clubs plan to enter the play of a farm legislative program and discussions on soil conservation are among leading issues to come before the annual series of Minne-soils farm burses of M

bureau and J. S. Jones, bureau seetetary-treasurer.

Stated as levening of the 18th, three plays will be presented, and two clubs will compete in the music contest. The problems that have already reached Washington.

State organization business will be summarized by F. W. White Cash"; and the Calconia Champion president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau and J. S. Jones, bureau seetetary-treasurer.

ner and Eileen Karis will be the attendants.

The Evangelical annual conference will be held in Norwalk from May 12 to May 17, inclusive.

Miss Dorothy Schell has accepted a position in Madison.

Bureau and J. S. Jones, bureau sectional strivers will contend a quartette, and the Eitzen 4-Leaf Workers will compete with a conference will be A. G. Mercness, director of the state organization.

The winners in these sectional trywhile Mrs. Lewis Minion, home and outs will compete in the county conference apposition in Madison. May 22, and the winners will represent Houston county at the state con-

## Attention Farmers

The La Crosse Rendering Works, located on Green Island, has just completed remodeling their plant. They have installed all the latest modern machinery.

Prompt service in removing dead cattle, horses and hogs for \$1.00 per head. Call 2-1-0-0 any time, reverse charges.

### LA CROSSE RENDERING WORKS

## Forecasts Little Hopper Difficulty In State In 1937

### Continued Drought Mail Change Prediction Of E. L. Chambers

Madison, Wis.—The grasshopper problem which has confront northern Wisconsin farmers for the northern Wisconsin farmers for the past three years will not be as gentious this summer. E. L. Chambers state entomologist, forecast Monday. That is, it won't be unless the present dry spell culminates in drough. Chambers based his prediction upon the results of a survey material to the property of th realed that the grosshopper line, tations have been greatly reduced in many counties, however, can must still be exercised to preven the "hoppers" from reaching scours

proportions.

A menace throughout the north the grasshoppers are found in greetest numbers in Price, Maraha, Portage, Langlade, Shawano & Marinette counties.

Infestations are being reduced to thorough plowing, discing and has rowing at this time of the year Chambers pointed out. "Burning over areas to kill graes; oppers is a waste of time and man bring about a serious fire hazard he warned. "Plowing and cultive

ing warned. "Plowing and cultival ing will destroy more eggs than an amount of burning.

"Grasshopper eggs at this search are still in egg pods where the were laid last summer and fall, and the eggs are still two or three incided below the surface where fire and below the surface where fire and below the surface where me and heat cannot reach them to do and moterial damage," he explained "When the 'hoppers' do begin of hatch, fire still offers a fored hazard. It burns off all new good and a composite the pests to migroff

ndard, it builts on all hew gray and compels the pests to migrate to grains and other crops in succeeding fields."

Plans for destroying the gray hoppers with poison when they are natching in pastures, stump land and roadsides have been discussed with county agents.

# 4-H Club Leaders To Hold Meeting

#### State Director To Speak? Thursday To Directors Of Girls' Groups

Viroqua, Wis. —(Special)— Ms-Geneva Amundson, Madison, assistant state 4-14 club leader, will met with leaders of girls' 4-14 clubs at the Viroqua court house Thursder, afternoon. She will discuss some of the changes in sewing, canning at baking projects for this year.

At seven o'clock in the evening in "co-operation" lunch will be served.

County Contests

"co-operation" lunch will be servelly at the Methodist church for the Methodist A project which promises to a of immense value to future fam ers is the business training now d

# Of Farm Measure

#### Withrow Predicts Houst Will Approve Frazier Lemke Bill

(Tribune Washington Bursan)
Washington — If the prediction of the control of the Crosse is correct, the Frazier-Lemis nflationary farm refinancing bill

Withrow, a member of a "strate gy" committee to steer the measur to passage, said he believed the bil would pass the senate if it is not alcwed to get stalled in committee.

#### Seek Memberships For Electric Line

Viroqua, Wis.—(Special)— Directors of the Vernon County Electron co-operative association with other interested local committeemen as securing memberships for the list to be developed in Vernon county Many farmers who did not sign the preliminary blanks, are now signifying a willingness to sign.

# BABY CHICKS

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