

● **Wheat Legislation**

(Continued from Page 1)

readers; There won't be any other wheat legislation if the referendum fails."

He said there will be very little change in the status of the small farmer if the referendum carries, but there will be a "big change" if it is defeated. "It would mean demoralization of the wheat market."

Representative Robert Pogue of Texas, chairman of the feed grains sub committee said, "I will work for another bill if the wheat vote fails, but I don't see much hope for passage." He said most congressmen would take a negative vote to mean that farmers do not want any wheat legislation. "I do not believe we can convince the urban congressmen to vote again on farm legislation, if the wheat referendum does not carry," he said.

However, Albert Quie, representative from Minnesota, said, "I have already drafted a bill to be presented in the ev-

ent the referendum fails."

Ellender, in a sharp attack on the American Farm Bureau Federation, said the national organization is misleading the farmer by promising a much better program if they vote the proposed bill down. "The Farm Bureau is offering nothing better. They propose only a land retirement program, and that's not good for anyone," he said. "We have had all the soil bank program we want."

Representative Quie, in answer to a question as to his thoughts on the "Farm Bureau" first said, "No Comment," but in an aside he added, "if you can't say something good about someone, don't say anything."

Freeman said he is hopeful that the referendum will carry, but whether it does or not, the vote will not change the direction of the total agriculture program. Wheat is only one commodity, he said. The rest of the agriculture picture will not change in the face of a defeat of the wheat referendum. Cotton, feed grain, and dairy programs will go on, with some

modifications, he said.

In the only concession to the insistence that congress might pass some wheat legislation if the May 21 vote should be negative, Ellender said, "Some of the kinks might be ironed out of the present law, but there will be NO new legislation introduced."

● **U.S. To Spend**

(Continued from Page 1)

employed on farms — in 10 years.

He said most opportunities for rural advancement lie in the field of rural recreation. Most existing recreational facilities are badly overcrowded and those owned by the federal government are largely long distances from centers of population.

In the long range view, he said, the land used for recreational activities will take some of the pressure off the commodity groups.

Top priority will be given to development of income-produc-

ing outdoor recreation facilities, he explained.

At the editors' annual banquet later in the day, George Kyle, of the newly formed Bureau of Outdoor Recreation in the Department of the Interior, reiterated Baker's views when he said, "Today's level of outdoor recreation is too great for existing facilities. By the turn of the century, it is estimated that our population will double and outdoor recreation will triple."

He said we need a policy for outdoor recreation development, guidelines for resources, extension and modification of existing programs, a focal point of management and grants in aid programs. The new bureau, he explained, is a focal point for outdoor recreation between the states and the federal governments.

"There will soon be an appeal made for the states to form outdoor recreation bureaus," he said.

Secretary of Agriculture, Orville Freeman, in answer to a question said, there has been very little criticism thus far in response to F. H. A. loans made for recreational facilities. "I'm sure there will be some. It is a new program, and a break with tradition," he said. Last week a loan was made to a North Carolina farmer for development of a golf course. "Farmers have been interested. The politicians and farm organizations have tended to scoff," he added.

All events indicate that we have a resource which will be good for the country and the people, Kyle said.

● **Donegal F.F.A.**

(Continued from Page 1)

shared the top dairy honor with Glenn Musser Brubaker, a senior and son of Mr and Mrs. Paul Brubaker, was named 19-62 Pennsylvania Holstein Boy.

Other foundation award winners Star Green Hand, James Nolt, mechanics, Glen Musser; livestock, Larry Brubaker, and public speaking, Carl Ginder.

Speakers at the awards banquet, attended by 130 persons, were Donald Fogel, immediate past president of the state FFA, and Clarence Bauman, state FFA sentinel.

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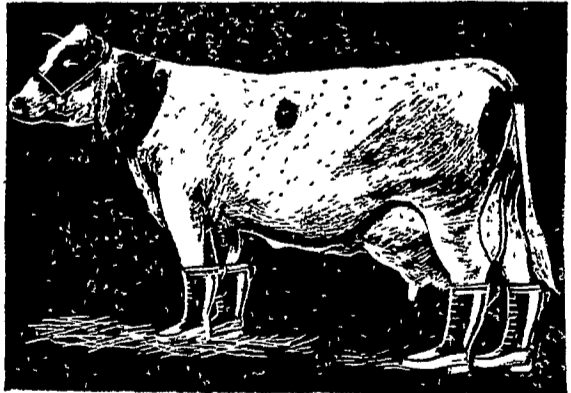
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