

## Cotton-Wheat Bill Goes To The President

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives this week passed the administration-backed cotton wheat subsidy bill and sent it directly to President Johnson

The bill was half of a two pronged program sponsored by the administration and was passed in a late night vote after the food stamp plan bill had received approval earlier in the day.

The food stamp bill went back to the Senate. It is considered a key part of the President's declared "war on poverty." The farm bill is designed to prevent any drastic fall in wheat farm income in this presidential election year.

The cotton-wheat bill came to the floor of the House under a parliamentary procedure that limited debate to just one hour and prevented any amendments. The House accepted the Senate version of the bill without change in order to speed it to the president for his signature.

The cotton section of the farm bill provides a subsidy to American cotton textile mills so they can buy U S cotton at the world price available to their foreign competitors.

Rep John V Lindsay, R-N Y, called it an "antiquity, anticonsumer bill" that would raise the price of every wheat product. It would raise the cost of spa-

ghetti. It would raise the cost of crackers. It will increase the burden of those least able to pay for it," he said.

Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, replied that the "price of wheat has little or no relation to the price of bread."

One Republican, Rep Mark Andrews, R-N D, spoke for the bill, and said, "I can't go back to my farmers and justify voting against this."

He said no alternative wheat bill has a chance of passage in this Congress.

The session was marked by Republican delaying tactics and a matching stubbornness on the part of Democratic leaders.

Just before the final passage, the House defeated a last ditch GOP maneuver to require states to match federal funds 50-50 on the cost of the food stamps, which are aimed at putting more variety on the dinner table for the nation's poorest families. That vote was 223-195.

### Pennywise and Pound Foolish

Meat cuts with the lowest price tag aren't necessarily the best buy, cautions Harold Neigh, Penn State extension consumer economics specialist. Some cuts have more bone, gristle, and fat than others. That means fewer servings per pound. One pound of shortribs, spareribs, breast of veal, or brisket will provide only one or two servings while one pound of boneless or ground meat will yield four or five servings.

## Producers Co-op Shows Increases

Coatesville, Pa. — Directors of Producers Co-operative Exchange this week heard reports of increases in units sales and dollar volume.

President William G. Carlin reported cartoned egg sales were up 26.8% for first 6 months of fiscal year. Net income and net expenses of the egg division were both lower than last year. However, this was offset by increased earnings in special products and other miscellaneous income.

It was further reported the Exchange is now operating two egg grading machines on a two-shift basis. Two new and improved features are being added to the present plant

washer. This will make it possible to do a better washing job at the plant, thereby eliminating a time consuming job for the egg producer at his farm.

The trend today shows egg producers are increasing their flock size, new people are getting into egg production and small producers are discontinuing. While dozens sold increased 26.8% in six months this was accomplished with 16.5% less producers.

Good farm management is very important for success in today's agriculture; this ability often separates the men from the boys in agricultural production. To become acquainted with what is to be done, and then getting it done on time, is added to the present plant

## Guernsey Men

(Continued from Page 1) Bolton Center near Kennel Square. This is part of the University of Pennsylvania school of Veterinary Science where animals are taken for treatment that can not be administered by local veterinarians.

At the second stop, Wawa Farms, Donald Brown will show guernsey breeders the former Applebrook herd.

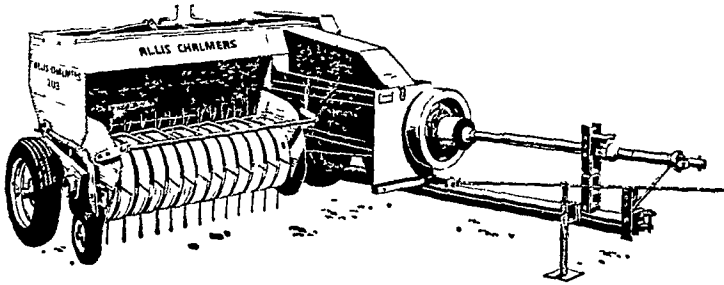
At Liseter Farms the group will see famous Liseter Guernseys, a herd of ponies and a kennel of beagle dogs.

The committee hopes to be able to take the group aboard an airliner at the International Airport at Philadelphia.

All persons on the tour are asked to take a basket lunch.

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