EDITORIAL
Jones Agrees with Farmers
About the middle of August a newspaper story came out of Washington to the effect that the administration had split the opposition to its proposed billion dollar farm and food program. The split was credited to a proposed billion dollar government program for buying farm crops and raw materials.

Within the last few days, however, the news is that Marvin Jones, the new War Food Administrator, is not moving in that direction. Mr. Jones has said that he wants the maximum production of food. He thinks the way to get it is to put the problem up to farmers and let them work it out. Judge Jones said that farmers have prices that will allow them to produce the crops wanted, and that those prices should be high enough to cover the added risks and hazards that go with increased production. Such prices, said Judge Jones, should be adequate and needed by the good man. He calls them support prices.

We agree with the policy stated by Judge Jones. It is a policy that has been presented by the Farm Bureau month after month. It appeared in this editorial column last February under the heading "Good Farm Prices Will Do!"

It is a fact that Congressman Wolcott of Michigan, Congressman Steagall of Alabama, and Senator Aiken of Vermont, leaders in the fight against food subsidies, were summoned to Washington last week to consider a proposal that the government buy selected farm crops and re-sell them throughout the country. The Jones program, stated the Senator, would prevent the farmers in the last 30 years or 50 years from selling their produce for less than a fair market price.

MARVIN JONES HAS PRICE POLICY FOR FARMERS
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The Germans learned in those years that gasoline
could be manufactured by treating coal properly with

When a man insures his life, he is protecting his
family by assuring it a measure of financial security. It
becomes much cheaper to make than it is now.

On the other hand, no other class of people pays
more attention to insuring the risks connected with their

The Army Transport Corps

Millions of Americans in training camps and
millions of tons of war material and supplies
In the first 18 months of the war, 20 million troops and 800
millions of tons of freight have been moved for the armed
forces by the railways and other transportation
The Transport Corps operates the great ports of embar-
ration and the army transport service, the largest in the
world. It travels the seven seas and has transported more
than 2,000,000 troops and much of their sup-
plies to 50 countries.

More supplies were sent to the North African theater of
war than were shipped to Europe in the entire 20-month
period of United States participation in the war.
Oversaw the Transport Corps has the job of unload-
troops and supplies. Where harbor facilities are poor or
not available installable mobile displace for dis-
charge of cargo. It moves supplies right up to the combat
zones. In North Africa, England, Iran, and Egypt and
elsewhere its soldiers-cadets operate military railway ser-
vice.

When the long distance operator says,

"PLEASE LIMIT YOUR CALL TO
5 MINUTES"

here's the reason:

Long distance telephone lines to many places, es-
specially to war-buried areas, are overloaded, and
urgent civilian calls often are delayed.
Additional lines, which would help us handle this
great volume of wartime calls, cannot be built be-
because of shortages of needed materials.
So, when the lines are extra busy and other calls
are on the line, the operator will ask you to please
limit your call to five minutes.

By meeting that request, you help improve the
service for everybody, including yourself.

14,000,000 Farms

Have Electricity

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What brings to our attention the great work being done
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FARM BUREAU DIRECTORS PRAISE JONES & BOWLES
Jones Favor Support To Assure Maximum Production

Martin Harris Jones, farm administrator and agricultural economist, and Charles Bowles, general director of the Michigan Farm Bureau, were commended by the board of directors at Lansing, Aug. 30, for their recent recommendation for pasture and labor to be fed on the farms of the state during September, dairy and crops staff men being available to do the necessary work. The board of directors approved note statements in a resolution adopted by the two Michigan members in Congress. The resolution states:

The board of directors of the Michigan Farm Bureau meeting, Lansing, Aug. 30, commends the recent recommendation for pasture and labor to be fed on the farms of the state during September, dairy and crops staff men being available to do the necessary work.

"We urge President Roosevelt to act in accordance with the recommendation for pasture and labor to be fed on the farms of the state during September, dairy and crops staff men being available to do the necessary work."}

THE MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU has some definite conclusions on the question of the proper sale of farm products through the federal marketing boards, especially among the dairying states. The statement of Mr. Harry G. Automobiles and other farm equipment make available a nice and save other feedstuffs and labor. September, dairy and crops staff men.

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fight for our free
American way of self-reliance,
enterprise and initiative.

Like the farmers, the railroads have
freight hauled a mile every minute of the day

They produce is carried by the railroads - part

They're sending overseas 5 million dollars' worth

And this is what they are doing.

And Good Growth

of Bloomington, Illinois

General manager of the Office of Price

And the gouging of consumers.

We urge President Roosevelt to ac-

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Michigan Food Conference Discusses Gov't Policies

Michigan farmers, processors of food items, and distributors of food items were attending the Michigan Food Conference held recently in Detroit to discuss many facets of the food industry. The conference, which included a discussion of the present problems and future trends of the food industry, was sponsored by the Michigan Food Conference. The conference was held at the Motor City Hotel in Detroit.

The conference included a discussion of the role of the food industry in the war effort, the current problems facing the food industry, and the future trends of the food industry. The conference was attended by many prominent figures in the food industry, including government officials, food processors, and distributors.

The conference also included a panel discussion on the role of the government in the food industry. The panelists included government officials and representatives from the food industry. The discussion included the role of the government in regulating the food industry, and the government's response to the current problems facing the food industry.

In conclusion, the Michigan Food Conference was a successful event that brought together many prominent figures in the food industry. The conference discussed the current problems facing the food industry, and the future trends of the food industry. The conference was held in Detroit, and was attended by many prominent figures in the food industry.
It Happened in the Michigan Junior Farm Bureau

County Leaders Recommend Lending Membership

Leader of the Houghton County Junior Farm Bureau took charge of a group of young people who have been making a study of the problems affecting agriculture. The project was a joint effort of the boys and girls of the bureau, and it was designed to help them to better understand the problems of agriculture.

KALAMAZOO HAS AN AMBITIOUS PROGRAM

HURON FIRST OF GREAT LAKES TO BE RECOGNIZED

Year was 1915; Others Founded Next Year

The St. Lawrence River was discovered by Champlain in 1608, and the French explorer Jacques Carillon was the first to sail through it. Lake Huron was the first of the Great Lakes to be explored by the French, and it was named in honor of the Huron Indians. The stock provisions of Lake Huron were exchanged for class B stock. Interchange it for cash or in exchange for red stock of the corporation to stockholders as of record August 11, 1943.

The following resolution was sent for discussion of the Post War period and the problems of regulation and contractual relations.

Clarence Reid, our State President: Fifty-nine attended the annual picnic near Calera, Michigan, August 21.

In September a special session of the Junior Farm Bureau was held on the campus of the University of Michigan. The following resolutions were adopted:

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Moving U. S. Troops

Return to the first of World War II. It was hailed in combat zones and it was worth the effort. It was a victory for the troops.

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**An Inventory of Our Overseas Allies**

**November 1943**

**FARM BUREAU PLACEMENT**

**December 1943**

**Study of Agricultural Regulations**

**January 1944**

**We Can Do Our Part to Produce the Maximum Amounts of Food**

**February 1944**

**Impact of This War on Our Economic and Social Welfare**

**March 1944**

**Production and Education Through Agriculture—Immediate Goals and Post-War Consequences**

**April 1944**

**Effect of Total War on Present and Future Agricultural Production, Marketing Practices, and Policies**

**May 1944**

**International Food Problems: Present and Future—The Relations of Our Own Agricultural Policies to the Agricultural Policies of Our Allied Nations**

**June 1944**

**June County Program Planning for 1944—Recognition of the Need to Keep Farm Organizations in Step With the Farm Program**

**August 1944**

**What Should Legion Units Do For 1944-1945?**

**September 1944**

**Organization Moot Court**

### Michigan 4-H Club Accomplishments in ’42

- **1942 achievements**
  - **Poultry**: Awarded Double Blue 4-H medals for 1,000,000,000 eggs produced.
  - **Sheep**: Awarded Double Blue 4-H medal for 55,000,000 pounds of wool produced.
  - **Cattle**: Awarded Double Blue 4-H medal for 10,000,000 pounds of beef produced.
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