HIGHWAY WORK TO START

NUMBER 14



VETERANS MOVE INTO LAAF OFFICERS QUARTERS

After several weeks of negotiations, Lubbock Housing Authority of the City of Lubbock last week opened bachelor officers quarters to married veterans wishing to attend Texas Technological College at Lubbock. First to move in was A. G. Martin, formerly Captain in the Air Forces, and his bride of five months of Temple. Others whose applications are now on hand are expected to fill most of the first units made available. Housing officials plan to open additional quarters for both single and married veterans who may seek housing in Lubbock, either to attend school or to work in the area. Veterans desiring to attend Tech or to secure housing in Lubbock should communicate with the Lubbock Housing Authority, 232 Avenue F. This is the first Texas use of an inactive Army installation for housing under Public Law 292 passed by Congress in late December and may be the first such program in the nation, Local housing, City, Chamber of Commerce and College officials have all cooperated to provide this particular housing for veterans.

Curry County Tourney 10 Open Inursday

EASON TO ARKANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eason left Mon-

day for points in Arkansas, where

they expect to remain the next sev-

eral weeks. They made the trip by

For Next Monday

Activities in the Curry County cage tournament will open on Thursday night of this week, February 14 with teams continuing play through Saturday night, when the finals will

The Texico boys, who were seeded auto, and are going in the hope that as second ranking team in the tour- the lower altitude will be beneficial nament race for county honors, go to Mr. Eason's health, which has into play on Friday afternoon at been poor the past several weeks. 4:15, when they contact the aggregation from Field. Providing they Randol Farm Sale Set get by Field, they next meet Rosedale, at 9 o'clock Friday evening, Coach C. E. Sanders said. Rosedale advanced into the second round or The general farm sale of Ebb Ranthe braket by virtue of a bye, San- dol has been set for Monday, Feb,

first tourney game on Thursday eve- way at 10:30 a.m. ning at 80'clock, Coach Tom Hudson | The main feature of the sale will reports. Last Saturday, Texico went be a good list of farming implements down before Grady by a 1-point and cars and trucks, that will go unedge, the same margin by which der the hammer to the highest bid-Grady had taken an earlier game, der. Several items of household

some pretty work during the past threshed grain and baled feed. scramble with Rosedale for the will be free lunch and coffee to be tank with his throat cut."

draws much interest over the area, spoons. is doped to be one of the hottest in some years, according to a compari- Summers Pays Surprise son of records for the year. Practi-cally every team in the county has Visit To Parents Here had its ups and downs, and observ-

named as official for the meet, and past Friday, when he just walked in hills, falling on unwary souvenir lished last year with the issuance of "Prior Approval". the time given in the schedule above the door and said "Hello, Mom". hunters, and came down to surren- single plates to a vehicle. Only one is Mountain Standard, which makes He was home on a 6-day leave from der 'only about two weeks before I tag per car will be sold again this Is Explained it an hour later by Texas clocks. San Pedro, Calif., after the USS left there".

Coach Sanders said today that he Hoggatt Bay had locked Jan. 28. had not been informed as to the After 11 months of overseas duty, gate charges, but expected that they Summers was "really glad to be would be the same as in recent back in the good old USA", and, as gob's diet since he reached home, he the first of March. By April 1, all order to qualify for payment under m. years, likely beginning at around 30c he also put it, "back to good old grinned, recalling his entrance into private or commercial vehicles op- the Agricultural Program have been In announcing the sale, Hart said per series for the opening rounds, Farwell", to visit with his parents, a Los Angeles cafe where he called erated on the highways must sport set forth by Production and Market- that persons who had surplus items and working up to 50c for the con- relatives and many friends. solation and championship games.

Public Accountant given in Austin Saipan and Pearl Harbor. It was his you'd eat so much it made you sick." pleted remodeling work on their Branch, said. Since the amount of last Nov. 8, he has been notified. first furlough home, however.

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ply "hand some over."

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Farwell Businessmen Called to Meet Paving of approximately 20 miles on the Parwell Businessmen Called to Meet Highway 86, from Bovina to the

Drace Released After 18 Months in Pacific

Bob Drace, former Texico athletic star, is back in civies again, having Mrs. Bessie Lee Henneman, clerk traded in his bell-bottomed trousers of the local board, said today that at the San Pedro separation center none of the members of the Parmer on February 1st, following 18 County Selective Service System months spent in the Pacific.

Drace admitted that he "joined the members who had served more than ed in Farwell. navy to get out of carrying a pack two years. The awards were preback."

Drace entered service shortly after his graduation at the Texico school Vernon Hunter Winner in May 1944, and that fall was shipped out, landing first at Pearl Har- Of Wood Prize For Oil bor. There he was assigned to communications school, specializing in Russell Vernon Hunter, son of Mr. diate action. radio and teletype.

later, Drace and his outfit moved to the \$200 Anna ogsdell Wood prize Saipan, "got there just in time to for the best oil painting in the Falling Wednesday get my first battle star," he recount- Fourth Virginia Art Annual, held ed to a local reporter. "We hit there recently at the Museum of Arts and A light snow had covered the equipment was due to be unloaded a few days before they had the is- Sciences in Norfolk, Va.

then drew out of a hat to see who New York City. went in on the first wave . . . luckily He has exhibited at the Denver Dr. Dan E. Hampton, a graduate Frank Seale Back At -never takes those guys long."

18th, at the Randol farm 11/2 miles Meeting Grady for the third time south of Farwell on the state line Iwo, Drace said that he and a buddy years before going to Virginia, and Friona, and Dr. Hampton is the first school at Monahans, resigned her this year, the Texico girls play their road, and is scheduled to get under- formed a team to operate a radio is well known in this state. Cur- medical man to be definitely secured position at the close of the first sevoice contact relaying messages to rently, the Hunters and young son, for the staff. plained that he was fortunate in Va. that assignment, adding that the "skivvy wavers" (signal flag men) New License Plates who also sent messages were excepand the locals are out for revenge goods, including one electric refrige- tionally easy targets for the Japs,

few weeks, and predictions today The sale will be in charge of Col. didnt have much—hardly a night and collector. put them in the final game. Last Dick Dosher, and terms will be went by but what the next morning "Actually," Booth said on Mon- In a move to secure some surplus acting as local FSA supervisor duryear they were edged out in a close cash. An unusual feature of the sale you would find a guy by the water day, "the original opening date for army equipment for the Parmer ing the past year, will remain at the

served at noon. Attendants are re-The tournament, which annually quested to bring cups, bowls and first sight of dead and dying Japs to put them out to customers . . . at Dallas Thursday night. While there, week. Seale is the second Parmer who had been driven out of their another year of age on your cars or equipment for the temporary office. job, the first being County Agent cave hiding places by Marines with trucks. . . . maybe the older they are Officials also reported that a defi- Lee McElroy, who returned to his flamethrowers. "It wasn't a pretty the more they injure the highway." nite decision was reached last Thurs- work here after discharge from the sight," he said ruefully. He went on The plates this year have a black day on the floor plans for the hos- Army. to say that one of the Jap generals background with ivory numerals pital, presented by the architect, ers will offer little speculation as to Seaman 1-c Clarence L. Sum- who retreated to the hills of Saipan and serial letters, and are to be and steps are going forward to comwho may be playing in the finals. mers, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. with his men when the Americans worn on the backs of private auto-Lee and Covington have been Summers, surprisel his parents the got the upper hand remained in the mobiles, as was the custom estab-

for two quarts of milk and dum- the new tags. This is Summers' third trip back founded the waitress. "That New to the States since last October. Zealand lamb and butter, we almost LUBBOCK-Ernest W. Gibson, The ship on which he serves has hated them! And dehydrated stuff, assistant professor of economics at been bringing the boys home from no more for me." A few times while Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry, who re- to be used in paying for conserva- will serve as clerks. Texas Technological College, passed prison camps and the islands—from overseas, Navy ice cream ships cently bought a four-room house in tion work done, B. F. Vance, State the state examination for Certified Tokyo, Okinawa, Guam, Philippines, made their appearance, "and then south Farwell from W. B. Hill, com- Director of PMA's Field Service

"It was almost too good to be true" cuit" at the teletype when the mes- moved in. when he got leave, Summers said, sage reached Saipan of the end of and caught the first train coming to the war. "I hollered, 'the war's Texas before the Navy changed its over', and nobody would believe me

over," he said. (Continued on Last Page) NOT REPRESENTED

went to Lubbock, Monday, to receive . . . and wound up assigned to the sented to board members through-

and Mrs. S. C. Hunter of Texico, has Leaving Pearl Harbor a few weeks been announced as the winner of Second Snow of Season

spent on the beach were straffed by ner", shows a farm home with the Tribune was preparing to go to ment engineer for this area, was in a low-flying Jap plane that came in family on the front porch after a press. between Tinian and Saipan. . . They typical heavy Sunday meal, and is Overcast skies gave indications opened his customary office in the also shelled us some from Tinian, actually based on the old McDowell that the fall might continue for local courthouse, it was reported. homestead, south of Texico.

then over 100 of us got assigned to Hallsville, Ill. He studied at James that it will not be good for live- desired pieces of road work here for the Marines- 4th Division and Mi kin University, Decatur, Ill.; stock, already drawn by the heavy many years. It will give a direct went into special training. . . Next the Chicago Institute of Art, and snow of early January and lack of route to points east, including westwe were headed for the 'hot rock' with S. McDonald Wright at Los sufficient protein feeds. (Iwo Jima) to serve as communicat- Angeles. He taught at New Mexico ions men between the land and sea State Teachers College in Silver Dr. Dan Hampton Joins City, the Otis Art Institute, Los An-"They gave us numbers, and geles, and the Roerich Museum in County Hospital Staff

I missed that. Went in about three Museum, in the Corcoran Biennials, of Baylor Medical School, and reconcentrated. . . but it didn't take Museum, the Colorado Springs Fine sociation. the Marines long to get a beachhead Arts Museum, and also had a one- Some time ago, plans were launch- cal Farm Security Administration

Go On Sale Here

"One of the roughest deals was owned and operated vehicles went on and advise that they have a phone he spent three years. His wife is The Texico girls have turned in ed, as well as a large quantity of the fight for water," Drace said. sale the first of the week at the of-"The Japs didn't have any and we fice of Earl Booth, local tax assessor fice.

> sales was February 15th, but when County hospital, Dr. Hampton, J. L. office until reasigned by the agen-On Sanpan, Drace said, he got his the receoipts arrived here we began Shaffer and Carl Maurer left for cy, attaches said the first of the -scorched from the waist down- the same old rate, no discount for Dr. Hampton also plans to buy some County veteran to return to his old

MOVE INTO NEW HOME

Drace recalled that he was "on cir- new residence last week, and have work for which payment can be B. N. Graham, county chairman

DIES IN JANUARY

day, and is scheduled for overseas body was afraid to believe it was occurred at Corpus Christi, on Jan- out in earning payments. The com- ceived by him, he said. uary 16th. He was the husband of mittee will authorize the practice if He came home on the famed Hor- the former Mona Ross, of Texico. funds are available. Before they are married she calls net_along with about 3,000 other Hobbs died as the result of a second him handsome. Afterwards it's sim- men headed for discharge and home. operation following an appendectomy.

this week, at 8 o'clock,

son said there were a number of The first problem, it was underimportant matters he believed were stood, was finding an adequate wain the grasp of the business men of ter supply to facilitate the work of Farwell, once some sort of an orga- paving the strip of highway, and it nization is perfected, and officers is reported that this will be taken elected to head a civic group. He up at an early date-possibly this said that he had talked to many of week. The most feasable means of the local business men, and they supplying sufficient water seems to agreed with him that a civic organi- be in the sinking of a large well Laughing a bit shamefacedly, merit medals presented to board zation of some sort was badly need- equipped with heavy pumping ma-

He insisted that every business surface. firm in the city should have a repre- Another problem is understood to Marines with 50 pounds on my out this section by a representative sentative at the meeting. "As things be centering on the housing probof the State Headquarters at Austin. now stand, Farwell is losing about lem at Bovina, where sufficient re-\$500 in revenue every year that sidences or rooms are required to could be diverted to our civic needs, care for the working crews and their with the proper organization proper- families. The Bovina Chamber of ly functioning," Henderson said, in Commerce has tackled this problem stressing the importance of imme- and it was reported Tuesday after-

ground early Wednesday morning in Bovina this week. land secured, and the first night we The picture, "Sunday After Din- and was continuing to fall as The

several hours. It will prove benefi-

hours later, must have been on the the World Fair at New York, the cently discharged from the Army, Farm Security Office sixth or seventh wave, and it was a Palace Legion of Honor, San Fran- has been employed by the Parmer shade rough. That mortar fire was cisco, international water color County Community Hospital Assothe worst . . . we only had one place shows, the Art Institute, Chicago; ciation, it is reported here by Lora from the Navy, returned to Farwell to go in, and the Japs had their fire the Brooklyn Museum, the Santa Fe Mae McFarland, secretary of the as- the first of the week and resumed

man show at the Dallas Museum. | ed in this county to sponsor a com- office. Asked as to his specific duty on He lived in New Mexico for 12 munity hospital, to be erected at Mrs. Seale, who has been teaching

the ships lying off-shore. He ex- Kim, make their home in Richmond, At present his office is with the turn here. They are domiciled in the hospital headquarters in Friona, but Sterlyn Billington house, recently arrangements are being made to completed, on second street in Farequip and open an office over the well. Friona State Bank, until such time | Seale, who came here as assistant and the locals are out for revenge control revenue control rev as the hospital itself is an actuality. to Garland Moore, served as super-

Seek Surplus Equipment

In the 1946 conversation program, sign them to his sale. each county has recieved an allot- Col. Dick Dosher will have charge ment of a limited amount of money of the sale and Randol and Dosher

is the thief of time.

Highway 86, from Bovina to the Castro County line, is expected to get underway at an early date.

C. M. Henderson, president of the The contract was let to Fred Hall local Mens' Club, has called a & Sons of Waco, Texas, on January meeting of the Farwell business men 10, and one of the members of the at his office on Thursday evening of firm was in Bovina last week, working out some of the details incident In calling the gathering, Hender- to beginning the work.

chinery to bring the water to the

noon that "good progress" was being made in that direction.

None of the machinery to be used on the job had arrived in Bovina late Tuesday, but reports from there said that most of the construction

W. H. Garrett, Highway Depart-Farwell on Monday, but has not yet

The paving of Highway 86 across "We spent some time there, and Hunter is 46 years old, a native of cial to wheat, but stockmen agree Parmer County has been one of the ern Oklahoma and Oklahoma City, when the Castro strip is paved, and will also furnish an all-weather route to a good number of farmers in this county.

Frank Seale, recently discharged his position as supervisor of the lo-

mester in order that they could re-

the West Camp Community.

Geo. F. L. Bishop, who has been

Hart Sale Comes On Tuesday, Feb. 19

Due to the fact that he is leaving the farm to enter business at Portales, A. M. Hart, of 1/4 mile east Booth cautioned that, although COLLEGE STATION-Reasons of Bovina, is staging a general Milk and salad are the most wel- plates may be purchased now, they why farmers must obtain "prior ap- clean-up sale at his place on Tuescome additions to the young ex- must not be attached to cars until proval" of conversation practices in day, February 19, beginning at 1 p.

ing Adminstration officials here, they wished to dispose of could con-

REPORT STILL INCOMPLETE

made is limited by the size of the co- of the March of Dimes, stated today unty budget, if the payments are to that he was still unable to give be appointed fairly throughout the complete report of the contribucounty, farmers must inform the co- tions made during the recent camfor a little while . . . we had had Word has been received here of In'y ACA committee just what con- paign. Only a few of the reports He leaves for the Coast Thurs- a couple of false flashes and every- the death of Eldred Hobbs, which servation work they expect to carry from over the county have been re-

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Civil Service Program **Outlined For Public**

The Civil Service system, in shift- For County Commissioner, Pct. 4: ing from a wartime to peacetime basis, has announced some changes, principal of which are outlined be-

(1) The Civil Service Commission will immediately begin the use of all For State Representative: of its available resources for holding examinations leading to regular appointments. Appointments made by For County Judge and the departments and agencies pending completion of these exams will be on a purely temporary basis.

When the departments make appointments pending establishment of regular Civil Service lists, they will be required to give preference first to disabled veterans, second to by the Civil Service Commission.

(2) War Service appointments,

regular Civil Service exazminations of the Veterans Preference Act. will be replaced promptly by persons from the top of regular Civil Service lists.

War Service appointees who pass the regular Civil Service examinations will be given regular Civil Service appointments whenever their names are reached. Also, when the lowest rating reached on an appropriate list does not exceed a war service appointee's rating by more than five points, the appointee can be given a regular civil service status in the job in which he may be serving, provided all vets ahead of him have either been appointed or given the consideration promised by the Veterans Prefernce Act.

(4) The Civil Service Commission will establish committees of expert examiners in the departments and agencies for the purpose of holding exams in professional, scientific and technical fields for positions which are peculiar to one agency or a small group of agencies.

These comittees will be composed of net less than three officers or employees of the particular department or agency who are of outstanding competence in the various fields for which examinations are held. They, will carry on activities under direction and supervision of the Civil Service Commission.

War service appointments were made during the war in the govern-

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ized to make the following political tees of Expert Examiners in the deannouncements, subject to the act-partments and agencies. ion of the Democratic primary elect-

For District Attorney: FLOYD H. RICHARDS KING FIKE (Re-election)

For District Judge: JOHN H. ALDRIDGE (Re-election)

For Sheriff-Assessor-Collector: EARL BOOTH (Re-election

W. S. MENEFEE (Re-election

For County Commissioner, Pct. 3: FRANK DOSHER

Ex-Officio Superintendent: A. D. SMITH.

(Re-election

J. W. JENNINGS

For County Treasurer: ROY B. EZELL (Re-election)

civil service positions.

The return to regular civil service |21 years of age. which, generally speaking, have procedures for filling vacancies, and Complete details and entry blanks rado Agricultural College. appointments who fail to pass the fect can be given to the provisions

Outside of making provision for the return to regular civil service procedures, the most important de- By Dr. Stoddart cision reflected by the order is that The State Line Tribune is author- of creating Civil Service Commit-

Contest Open for Jr. **Vegetable Growers**

Texas town and country boys and girls are entering competition for college scholarships in a nationwide contest of the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association, Chesley Hines, Mississippi State College extension horticultural specialist, announces.

Outlining the sixth annual vegetable production and marketing project, in which awards of \$6,000 have been made available by A&P Food Stores, Hines said:

"Working with the soil is an education in itself, and the contest is designed to give awards as an incentive to efficient gardening and marketing. Size of project is not a factor, since contestants are scored on efficiency, improvement in methods, leadership in community and school activities, and scores attained in a study course."

Scholarships to be awarded in 1946 include \$500 to the national champion; a \$200 scholarship for each of the four regional winners, non-disabled veterans, and third to ment so as to defer regular filling of \$100 checks to 33 sectional winners, displaced Federal workers. Such ap- civil service vacancies while mill- and the remainder of the award pointments must conform to the ions of veterans in the armed forces money in lesser amounts within qualifications standards established were unable to compete for regular each state. The contest is open to all boys and girls between 12 and

been the only type of appointment also for the purpose of replacing can be obtained from county agrimade in the Federal service since war service and temporary appoint- cultural agents, FFA leaders, 4-H March 16, 1942, will be discontinued ees who do not become involved in club leaders, vocational agriculture reductions in force and who do not instructors, or by writing to Prof. (3) Persons working for the Fed- pass regular evaminations, is the on- Grant B. Snyder, 103 French Hall, eral government under war service ly way by which full force and ef- Mass. State College, Amherst, Mass.

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Range Problems Cited

COLLEGE STATION-The size of problem go hand in hand-each is meals. second to none, according to Dr. L. A. Stoddart, head of the new de- Marriage isn't a word. It's a sentence | See the classified column today. partment of range management at Texas A. & M. College.

Dr. Stoddart, who until January 1 was head of the Utah State Agricultural College department of range management, has spent the past month covering as much of the Lone Star state as possible, studying range problems looking toward a research program to run concurrently with the curriculum for undergraduate and graduate students in range management at the college beginning in September.

Dr. Stoddart will spend the intervening time in setting up additional courses and research projects in conjunction with the various substations of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. He is spending the first half of February at the Sonora station, and will go from there to Spur to observe the research program there.

Three graduate students already have enrolled here for advanced work in range management, and are taking supplementary course work in preparation for launching the new department next fall. Two have bachelor of science degrees in agriculture from Texas A. & M. The other is a Texan who did his undergraduate work in range management with Dr. Stoddart at the Colo-

As soon as Dr. Stoddart ascertains from his investigations the most pressing range problems of Texas ranchers, the research program of the college will be outlined to make thorough studies and recommendat-

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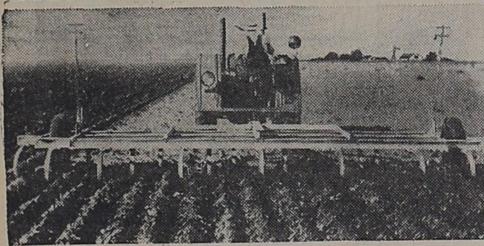
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sons, Maurice and Danny Joe, are tor, B. F. McKinney, Dorothy Blavisiting his mother, Mrs. A. White. Rhodes has just returned Mildred Davis, C. F. Hastings, Free, from the Pacific. Mrs. Rhodes has Kimbrow, McCuan, Spoth, and Mr. been living at Woodward, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ayres have returned from a trip to the Coast, the Gulf of Mexico, and into Old Mex- Stamp Collector Club

Mrs. Nellie Isham, of Amarillo, is visiting friends in Bovina this week. Gradnpa Gunn is in the hospital ing in Bovina, Saturday.

Rob Fields, of Clovis.

day, the first time she has been able look over local collections. to be out for six months or more.

to Happy, Texas, Tuesday. They lectors from out of town are corhave a new trailer house.

pital this week.

lips, spent the weekend with rela- Club, care of Auditorium USO, tives in Bovina.

Peggy Sue Starr spent the weekend with June Gay Looney.

Those spending Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Turner home were Mr. and Mrs. ending February 9 were 23,935 com-Lilyus Rhodes and sons, of Wood- pared with 22,943 for same week in ward, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Lee 1945, Cars received from connections E. Rhodes and sons of Goldsmith, totaled 9,149 compared with 13,803 ner and Don.

Aubrey Ellison spent the weekend Fe handled a total of 34,070 cars in at Raton, New Mexico.

WSCS Meets February 5 The WSCS met in an all-day

meeting last Wednesday, in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Battey. A covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour. The lesson was on 'Prayer".

Those attending were Mrs. I. W. Quickel, Mrs. Louis Pesch, Mrs. Jay Hopingardner, Mrs. Bridges, Mrs. J. L. Wilson, Mrs. F. H. Wilson, Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Trostle, Mrs. Mable Newberry, and Mrs. Battey.

Birthday Dinner Held

A dinner in honor of Lilvus Rhodes was given in the home of bis mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. White, on Sunday.

Enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Rhodes and son, of Goldsmith, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ayres and Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Turner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellison and children, Mrs. Lilvus Rhodes and sons, J. R. Ellison, Freddie Hoffer; the honoree and the host and hostess.

Bridal Shower Given In Hubert Ellison Home

The lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ellison was the setting for a bridal shower, given Thursday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Several musical numbers were given by Mrs. J. L. Wilson.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames John Wilson, Kelley, S. A. Brito, Oleta Hoffman, George Cervantez, A. G. White, Lottie Gaines, Joyce Hammonds, O. W. Rhinehart, Ruby Wilson; Marie and Elizabeth Brito; the hostess and co-hostesses,

Lula White, Mrs. Ellison, Mrs. Bill Venable and Lillian.

Those sending regrets were Mesdames Gene Ezell, E. T. Caldwell and Rita, Williford, Charles, Jack Kaminski, George Trimble and Lois, H. T. Reynolds, Hoffer, Earl Richards, Elliot, Ella Beal, Barnett, Nellie Isham, Hopingardner, W. E. Williams, J. Sam Gaines, Troy Armstrong, Tom Hastings and Donalita, June Rhodes, Vernon Ward, Nat Mr. and Mrts. Lilvus Rhodes and Reid, Emmett Tabor, Mary Will Reclock, Bob Johnston, L. C. Moore, and Mrs. Elton Venable.

Formed In Amarillo

Stamp collectors in the Panhanat Plainview, where he has sustain- dle-Plains area will be interested to ed an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Mel know that a new club for stamp col-Gunn and Mrs. McKinney spent lectors has been formed in Amarillo. Wednesday and Thursday with him. Both military personnel and civi-Mrs. Will Lloyd and Ruth, and lians are eligible to join the club, Mrs. Robards, of Friona, were visit- which meets at the auditorium USO. Its primary purpose was to help Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner and soldier collectors find local people Don spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. interested in the same hobby, so that they could get together for an Mrs. Beal attended church Sun- evening of stamp entertainment, and

The club meets once a week in Otis White, Lester Kelley and Bob the Volunteer Office of the Auditor-Kelley were in Hereford, Thursday, ium USO in Amarillo, on Friday Mr. Kelley was there for medical evenings at 7:30. Men and women, boys and girls, may all join. A short Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gooch and Mr. busines meeting is usually followed trading session.

Mr. and Mrs. John Byler movea Visitors are always welcome. Coldially invited to attend the meetings Peggy Joyce Stumpp is in the hos- whenever it is convenient for them to come to Amarillo. For further Mr. and Mrs. Hampton, from Phil- information, write 'to the Stamp Amarillo, Texas.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Santa Fe carloadings for week Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tur- for same week in 1945. Total cars moved were 33,084 compared with Miss Otie Hoffer and sister and 36,746 for same week in 1945. Santa the preceding week of this year.

> Treeless Iceland will some day have extensive forests of Sitka spruce from the Chugack National Forest in Alaska, if plans of the Iceland Forest Service work out. Test plantings have indicated that the species is well suited to Icelaud.

> There are 200 to 250 islands in the Fiji Islands group.



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daffodils were sent by chamber of commerce mambers of Tacoma, Sumner, and Puyallup, Washington, to hospitals in the vicinity served by the Northwest Camp and Hospital

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FOR SALE-Tract of land adjoining Texico. No improvements. Also small acreage near Farwell, Texas, well improved. Come look at these. S. C. Hunter, Texico. 9-tfc

FOR SALE—Trailer house, 24 feet long. Butane fixtures. Goodcondition. Also a 35 model ford car with good tires. See Clyde Pumroy at 13 miles north Muleshoe, Midway Community.

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FOR SALE-Half section, eight miles east of Lariat, 300 acres in cultivation; subject to irrigation, on mail and school routes. Don Mc-Cain, owner.

PLANES TO SOW 50,000 ACRES

WASHINGTON—The originator of seed pellet planting by airplane, Dr. Lytle S. Adams, has contracted with the US Department of the Interior to sow 25,000 acres of Indian Lands in Arizona by January, and an additional 25,000 acres of Indian lands in Arizona and New Mexico by June 1, 1946. It will take about 30 minutes in flight to plant 2,500 pounds of seed, and the planes will sow 125 tons of pellets per thousand

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PLEASANT HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jarrell visited Sunday, February 3, in Levelland, with Mr. and Mrs. Dalashaw. Jerry Mrs. Delashaw came after him.

ing to their house in Clovis.

home of Mrs. Pearl Singleterry for Sanders, of Texico, said today. an all-day meeting, February 7. Statistics for the year reveal that "We are asking that every town along with 21 members.

F-14; two-row lister and planter ed from Taos, Sunday. She had been believed to have strong bids for hon-ally.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Donahey have 2 KEROSENE COOK stoves. If you rented the Acres farm from John need one, come and get it. It's Donahey and have gone to house-

FOR RENT-6-room house, located Game Warden School

FOR SALE-Registered Shorthorn ex-servicemen have enrolled in the ton-and will be staggered in handbulls and heifers. See F. L. Wen- first Texas game warden school at ling the games, so that fresh offiner, 3 miles east, 7 north Mule- A. & M., and they represent widely cials will be available for each 14-3tp scattered sections of the state, Dr. round, Sanders said. W. B. Davis, head of the department FOR SALE-12-foot one-way plow. of Fish and Game, announced. The Special Exhibits Shown Thrush bearings, rubber land men will undergo training for the wheels. Good condition. See J. W. next four months in wildlife man-14-3tp agement, natural history, game land, east part of Parmer County. lations and public speaking. Most of Near Highway 86. 200 acres good the courses carry college credit. In- Statehood will be placed in the Uniwheat. Price, \$45 per acre. Give pos- struction is by college personnel and versity of Texas library and elsesession, including wheat. See M. A. a representative from the Game, where during coming weeks. 143tp Fish and Oyster Commission.

life practices in the near future."

expenses paid, and a MONTHLY The warden school is sponsored berly. jointly by the Texas Game, Fish and Special recognition has been given LIVING ALLOWANCE for yourself Oyster Commission and the Texas the Texas Centennial by the Univer-A. & M. College. Howard D. Dod- sity of Michigan, according to inforgen, executive secretary of the com- mation received here. The library mission, selected the candidates at that University is exhibiting a0 from applications filed with that items of Lone Star state history. agency. Those who complete the Books chosen for display were secourse of training satisfactorily will lected by Everett D. Graff of Chicabe placed on the eligible list for go, distinguished collector of Ameemployment as game wardens.

Clovis Gets District **Tournament Ballot**

returned home with them and spent held last week, the bid of Clovis for final date for filing information on the week, and last Sunday Mr. and the district basketball tournament manufacturing industries with the Mrs. Hubert Pipkin received a meets in several years is slated to University of Texas, for publication telegram from Hubert that he was open at the junior high gymnisoum in their 1946 Directory of Texas

soon. He has been overseas two In drawing up the bracket Mon- tor, announces. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Goodman seeded Fort Sumner in the No. 1 ed in about two years, but reconver- servicemen and their families, and eral days at a time. Even if the gins searf, in front of Texico postoffice have leased their farm, and are mov- slot, Rogers (Roosevelt county cham- sion is taking place rapidly and approximately 500 were still on the can operate, the lint cotton is often The Pleasant Hill Club met in the and Grady as No. 4, Coach C. E. diate information regarding Texas

Mrs. Cordia Gurley is confined to the drawing for games, Texico and retaliers with a reliable source the rental on the singles, \$22.50; Lichte, who helped install the her bed and is very low. She is an caught Causey in the opening round of information regarding made-in- and doubles, \$32.50, would include equipment for tests in several gins FOR SALE—The Bob Barton resi- old-timer of this community, but is with the teams slated to face at 3:40 Texas products. It is the most imdence in Farwell at a greatly re- now living in Colorado Springs, (New Mexico time) on Thursday af- portant publication for the advance- lights, hot and cold water. A num- believes the mist will also result in

> expected to turn in more than ex- Business Research about April. citing battles.

Four men have been selected-COLLEGE STATION-Eighteen Barton, Holmes, Lee and Coving-

At Texas University

AUSTIN_Special exhibits which emphasize the Texas Centennial of

The original design for the com-"Inauguration of the game ward- memorative U. S. postage stamp isen school marks a distinct step for- sued Dec. 29, 1945, has been loaned ward in the field of wildlife conser- to the University for exhibit by Lt. vation and management in Texas," Col. Paul Wakefield of Selective The G. I. BILL entitles you to a Dr. Davis said. "It should lead to Service headquarters. The design BUSINESS COURSE, with ALL adoption of other enlightened wild- was presented to Wakefield by its designed Buck Winn, Jr., of Wim-

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Filing Information

March 1 Deadline For

In a meeting of District 6 coaches, AUSTIN-March 1 will be the was accepted, and one of the best Bureau of Business Research, the in the States and would be home there on Thursday, February 21st. Manufacturers, Clara H. Lewis, edi- with some finishing touches to be gin In many West Texas points,

> pions), as No. 2; Melrose as No. 3; there is a large demand for immemanufacturers.

The day was spent in quilting. Four Fort Sumner stands just about head in Texas cooperate with us in comvisitors, Mrs. Glen Singleterry, Mrs. and shoulders above the other com- pleting information to be used in Phillip Keys, Mrs. Fred Keys, and petitors for district honors, having the Directory," she said. "Small Mrs. Mason Neely, were present, been tripped only once in the dist- plants, as well as large, will benefit rict, by Grady. Rogers is no slouch, as the directory is widely distribut-Miss Sherley Jo Spearman return- while Floyd, Grady and Dora are ed both nationally and internation-

the benefit of the manufacturers of houses near Texarkana. Coach Sanders revealed that in Texas and provides wholesalers and Dean T. J. Fouts announced that sion of bales to standard weight.

Sanders explained, in view of the that all manufacturers in their ci-men, Fouts said. fact that about 10 of the 16 contest- ties are reported. The directory will ants are rated nearly equal, and are be available from the Bureau of The word eternity appears but Twenty-nine states have a Wash-

Vets and Families Live In Portable Hutments

their families have moved into port- cotton gin specialist of the Texas A. able hutments after registering un- and M. College Extension Service. Texas State College.

Dean of Men T. J. Fouts.

cations to the government for ap- buyer. proximately 850 houses for return- The problem has been investigated operation with the citizens of Den-sprayed on the cotton as it goes "This directory is published for ton, have located the government through the gin, has permitted both

ment of manufacturing in the state." ber of veterans who have rented the an improved job of ginning. A new arrangement has been Chambers of Commerce managers double hutments have contracted to Further tests are being conducted worked out for referees this year, in all Texas towns are urged to see rent spare bedrooms to other service- under supervision of the Stoneville

once in the Bible.

NO MORE STATIC IN GINS

COLLEGE STATION-The end may be in sight for static electricity DENTON- Fifty veterans and in gins, according to F. E. Lichte.

der the GI Bill of Rights at North When both cotton and air are very dry, static electricity is generated by Completed only this week, and the movement of cotton through the made, the 50 houses leased from the Lichte says, static is often so bad as day evening of this week, coaches Another directory will be publish- government were filled with ex- to force gins to stop work for servwaiting list for homes, according to so fluffy and resilient when it goes President W. J. McConnell and into the press that it is impossible to put out a bale of standard weight. Dr. McConnell stated that appli- Such cotton is penalized by the

ing servicemen have been filed dur- by the U. S. Cotton Ginning Laboring the past months, but no recent atory at Stoneville, Miss., and preword has been received. Twenty-five liminary tests indicate that a fine additional houses have been promis- mist of water and sluphonated oil ed by college officials, who, in co- may be the answer. The mist, when continuous operation and compres-

laboratory.

ington county.



As I have sold my farm and gone in business at Portales, N. M., I will sell the following at public auction at my place, 4 mile east of Bovina, on-

Tuesday, Feb 19

1:00 P. M.

CATTLE

- 1-Whiteface cow, 3 years old. 1-Black cow, fresh in 60 days, 5 gal.,
- 5 years old. 1-Jersey cow, 6 years, 5 gal. when
- 1-Brindle cow, springer, 6 years, 3 gallons.
- 10-Mixed yearlings.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

- 1-Iowa separator, built-in electric.
- 1-Fisher piano, a good one. 1-Superfex oil burner stove.
- 1—Dresser.
- 1-Divan and chair.
- 1-Butane bottle. 2-Butane regulators.

HARNESS

1-Set good harness, check lines. 22-inch horse collars.

HOGS

15-Shoats, weight 60 pounds each.

FEED

6-Tons 1944 bundle feed, with grain.

1-Wagon.

1—Trailer.

- 1-6-foot one-way. 1-International feed mill.
- 1-Wagon, bundle frame. 1---Wagon.
- 1-2-row cultivator.
- 2-3-row sweep attachments. 1--12-hole Van Brunt wheat drill.

MISCELLANEOUS

FARM EQUIPMENT

- High line electric fence charger.
- 1-Anvil. 1-Dirt slip.
- 1-Vise.
- 1-Magneto for John Deere tractor, a
- good one.
- 1-Generator for Model A Ford car.
- 5-Oil barrels.
- 1-Horse cart.
- 1-Set well blocks.
- 2-Grease guns.
 - Seed forks, pitch forks, scoops, posthole diggers, wire stretchers. Log chains. Some good pipe.

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Farwell Dinner Given Hershel Watkins

A farewell dinner was given last serving in the U. S. Navy. Hershel a bunco party. enlisted in the Navy in early Deat San Diego, California.

Mrs. Earnest Carpenter and children and small daughter, Janie. of Clovis; James Watkins of Bovina; Bill Watkins, who was recently dis- Sailor Honored While charged from the Army after four years of service and is now living in On Furlough Here Clovis: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smart and son, Jim Bob, Miss Hazel Dishhonoree, all of Farwell. Everyone reported an enjoyable evening.

Guests in Pumroy Home

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pumroy, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. John Crim and family, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McCutchan and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Glover and dol, Clarence Summers, and the host in a Clovis hospital, Friday mornson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCutch- and hostess. an, all of Bovina; Peggy Williams, Hazel Dishman, Jim Bob Smart of Visitors in Clift Home Farwell and Bill Watkins of Clovis. The evening was spent in singing.

Sisters Have Sons

sons, both born on Monday, Febru- Clift. ary 11. The Doshers have named their new offspring, who weighed ed in at 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Bunco Party Held For Young People

The young people's class of the Thursday night in the home of Mr. local Church of Christ was enter- Are Guests Here and Mrs. W. C. Watkins, honoring tained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. their son, Hershel Watkins, who is Lewis C. Cox, Monday evening, with San Antonio, and Mrs. Raymond

At the close of the evening the cember, and is currently stationed group went to Jack McDonald's and Mrs. B. N. Graham. Col. Austin Cafe, where refreshments were ser-Those attending were Mr. and ved to 21 guests, Mr. and Mrs. Cox sister, and Mrs. Ross is a daughter of

tained in their home at noon, Tues- on Feb. 4, at Harlingen, Texas, to man, the host and hostess and the day, with a delicious luncheon hon- Major and Mrs. Laurence A. Groworing their nephew, Clarence L. don. Before entering the service, Summers, S1-c, who is home on a Major Growdon was connected with 6-day furlough, after serving 11 the Radford Grocery in Clovis, and months overseas on the USS Hoggatt is known to a number of people in

> Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Summers, Nell Elaine and Mrs. Grady Box, daughter of Mrs. Jerry Summers, Miss Tommie Ran- R. D. Williams, underwent surgery

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Clift, who have spent the past three weeks in the H. A. Clift home, departed for their home in Hermleigh, Texas, Mrs. Dick Dosher and Mrs. Harold Sunday. The two women are sisters Hillock, sisters, are sharing a room and the men are brothers. Other at the Memorial Hospital in Clovis, guests in the Clift home over the while admiring their brand-new weekend were Vance and Wray

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Bradshaw an-7 lbs. and 14 ounces, Malcolm Lynn, nounce the arrival of a baby girl, and the new Hillock arrival has born at a Clovis hospital on Tues- the twins are in Lubbock this week, Bennie Lee Arnold, Seaman First been named Steven Keith. He check- day morning. She has been named where Agent McElroy is attending Class, was discharged at the Okla-Jane Ann.

New Spring

Granddaughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Cox. Sr., announce the birth of a granddaughter, Diana, born February 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Cox Jr., of Washington, D. C. Diana's father is studying law in George Washington University and doing research work in the Senate library.

Col. C. R. Austin and wife, from Ross and children, of Morton, Texas, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graham are brother and Mr. and Mrs. Graham.

Son Is Born Feb. 4

Announcement has been received Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Vincent enter- here of the birth of Charles Kenneth.

> ing. She is reported to be doing as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Williams and daughter, of Clovis, spent Sunday WHITEHURST DISCHARGED visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Williams of Farwell. He was

vis Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McElroy and ARNOLD RELEASED business, and his wife and daught homa City naval center on January ers are visiting relatives.

Banks spent the past weekend visit- January 14, 1946. ing with friends and relatives in Lubbock.

formerly lived in Mountainair.

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MOVES TO ROSWELL

Lt. Darrell Holleman, who has Holleman and daughter and Mrs. and American theater ribbons. Bess Henneman accompanied him to Roswell, returning here that night. Mrs. Holleman and Martha will continue to live here until they can find quarters in Roswell.

CRUME ARIVES HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Crume arrived her the first of the week for a visit with relatives, following his recent discharge from the Army. Crume served with the MPs at Camp Gruber, near Muskogee, Okla., for three

The Naval personnel separation center in Shoemaker, California, recently discharged from the Navy. advises that Harold L. Whitehurst, Seaman Second Class, was discharg-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sanders, of ed there on February 4th. White-Texico, announce the birth of a son, hurst. He and his wife are expected on Friday, February 8th, at the Clo- here within a few days to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Francis.

24th. He served on the USS Kaines, in the Asiatic-Pacific and Atlantic Mrs. Modena Hardeberger and Bill theaters, from July 15, 1944, to

RELEASED ON FEB. 3

Eugene Bowers, of Texico, has re-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Francis expect turned to his home, following his to leave Friday for Mountainair, discharge from the Army at Fort N. M., where they will spend the Sam Houston on February 3. Bowweeknd visiting old friends. They ers entered service two years ago, and was wounded in action in the European theatre a year ago in December. He returned to the States last summer, and has undergone numerous hospital checkups since that time.

HUSBAND ARRIVES HERE

Sgt. Leroy Hunton was discharged at Fort Sam Houston on February 6, and has arrived here to join his wife, the former Helen Jo White. Hunton spent 42 months in service, all in the States. At present they are living in the Cain apartment in Farwell, as Huntons future plans are undecided.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Robert Moore, Jr., is home on furlough from the Navy, and is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ima Moore, and other relatives and friends in Texico and Farwell.

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DISCHARGES FILED

S-Sgt. R. T. Harbour, of the 1685th Engineer Battalion, received his discharge from Fort Bliss on February 4, after there years and nine months in the service. An MP, he served eight months overseas, and holds the EAME, AP, good conduct and American theater ribbons.

S-Sgt. Irvin L. Rhodes was released from the 15th Replacement Battalion at Fort Sam Houston on February 1. He wears the American theater, A-P, Philippine liberation, good conduct and victory colors, and was in the campaign for the Southern Philippines. In service two years and eleven months, he spent eight months overseas.

Jerry Warren King, Aviation Rabeen stationed at the Clovis base dioman third class, receiver his disand has made his home in Farwell, charge at New Orleans on January reported to the Roswell field the 31st. King entered service in May, first of the week. On Sunday, Mrs. 1943, and wears the Asiatic-Pacific

> Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Parker, of Roswell, spent the past weekend visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Ezell, in Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis spent Monday and Tuesday in Amarillo sold Dusty's Cafe in Texico to Mr. attending business matters.

in Turkey, Texas.

See the classified column today. farming.

Wheat

Better begin to think about it—NOW.

LeRoy Faville

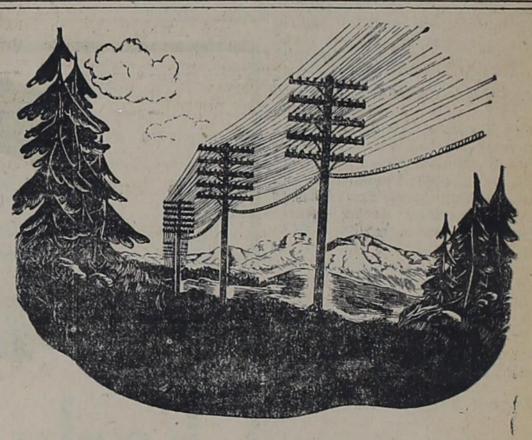
CAFE CHANGES

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Goforth have and Mrs. Jim Moore of Hale Center, and gave possession on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Vinyard spent this week. The Moores are underthe weekend visiting with relatives stood to have had considerable experience in the cafe business. Goforth said he would likely take up

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Farwell, Texas

PASTURE GRASS SEED TYPES REVIEWED

COLEGE STATION_ Pasture grass seed may be purchased under the conversation materials program of the Production and Marketing Adminstration, B. F. Vance, State Director, PMA'S Field Service Branch has announced.

Through this program eligible farmers can obtain a seed purchase order from the county ACA office where the purchase order plan is in operation. When he buys his seed, the farmer pays the difference between the cost of the seed and the conservation practice payment and turns the purchase order over to the merchant for the balance. For example, the practice payment rate for the use of bermuda grass seed is 68 cents per pound. With an approved fair price of 75 cents per pound under the purchase order plan, the merchants must look to the farmer for 7 cents per pound and PMA will pay the merchant 68 cents per pound. The merchant selling the seed can then present the purchase order to the county ACA office, and he will receive a check for the PMA's part of the seed within approximately two weeks.

Generally speaking, the conservation practice payment 'amounts to about 80 per cent of the cost of the seed, Vance said. Perennial pasture grass seed qualifying for payment under the program include bermuda, rhodes, weeping lovegrass, crested wheatgrass, blue panic and buffalo. Of these seed, purchase orders can be issued for bermuda, rhodes and blue panic. The other varieties must be paid for in full by the farmer, who will receive the amount of the conservation practice payment when his application for payment is approved.

Health Department Has Positions Open

Competitive examinations for positions in the State Department of Health have just been announced by the Merit System Council for the Texas State Department of Health.

Examinations are for professional and technical positions, and will be of the unassembled type consisting of an evaluation of training and ex; perience. Vets preference will be allowed applicants who have been honorably discharged and who make a passing score on the examination. All applications must be mailed

before midnight of March 1, 1946. Positions for which examinations will be held, and their salary ranges. are as follows: Director, maternal & Child Health; Field Consultant, Health Services; Field Consultans, Venereal Disease (the foregoing must be graduate physicians); Public Health Dentist; Engineer; Health Education Consultant; Public Health Nursing Consultant; Sanitation Consultant: Field Sanitation Supervisor; Nutrition Consultant; Administrative Assistant; Bacteriologists; Chemists: Entomologists Immunologists; Serologists; Pharmacists.

Application blanks may be obtained from Russell E. Shrader, Merit System Supervisor, Littlefield Bldg., Austin, Texas. *

COTTON PRODUCTION DOWN

The prospective 1945 cotton crop decreased by 247,000 bales during the month of September. The USDA now forecasts the crop at 9,779,000 bales of 500 pounds each, which compares with 12,230,000 bales produced in 1944, and the 10-year av-

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over of American cotton, August 1 Around 2,500,000 new and permof this year, amounted to more than anent jobs towards the goal of full 11 million bales, and has been ex- employment for the U.S. can be ceeded only three times in our his- created if the nation carries through 1946 crop year will be adequate with Watts said that at present the natthe exception of two important mat- ion's forests directly or indirectly provide about 3,750,000 jobs.

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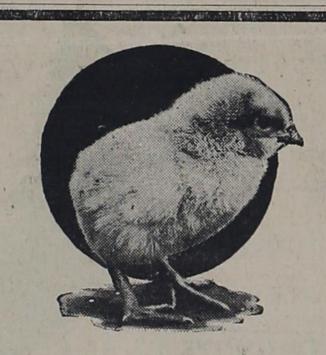
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New Food Production Circular Published

to Get It." The folder was assembled by Miss Jennie Camp, acting assistant state home demonstration agent, men trained at Corpus Christi, Tex- Hundreds of letters are mailed in food preservation, and Miss base. Myrtle Murray, specialist in home industries.

A suggested food preservation plan groups vegetables, fruits, meats and preserves into specific types and states the nutritional requirements of each type per person. A ten-point outline of good production methods for food plants and animals states the important things to remember in growing orchards and gardens and raising healthy livestock. Wise buying practices also are mentioned.

A production guide lists the amounts of fruits and vegetables that should be produced for each person. It also is a guide for the quantity of home meat prduction. Anyone who would like a copy of. this circular should send a request to the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, College Station, Texas or to the local county home demonstration agent.

Red Cross Gray Ladies are serving in 1,202 federal and civilian hospitals.

Game Chests

More than 5,000 recreation chests COLLEGE STATION_Home food munity groups all over the country was presented to the West Texas supply needs printed in convenient Cross camp and hospital councils. College by Mr. and Mrs. Clint outline form recently have publish- These chests have been shipped to Breedlove of Lubbock. ed in the Texas A. and M. College all overseas theaters for distribution The document, an accurate copy Extension Service circular, C-230 by Red Cross field directors to of the actual surrender terms, con-

During the war more than 30,000

SURRENDER DOCUMENT

filled with games, puzzles, balls, and LUBBOCK-A reproduction of books have been supplied by com- the Japanese surrender document working through American Red Museum on the Texas Technological

"Our Family's Food-How We Plan troops in isolated occupation units. tains six pages of material, including a copy of the terms in Japanese.

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Monday, February 18th

10:30 A. M.

17 CATTLE

- 1—Jersey cow.
- 1-2-year-old red cow, calf by side.
- 15-Head mixed yearlings.
- 1-Palomino horse colt; 10 months. 1-Albino horse colt, 10 months.

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- 1-Breakfast table.
- 1—Butane hot water heater, 20 gals.
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- 1-4-hole batchelor stove.
- 2-Water separators. Miłk buckets, etc.
- 10-Gallon Cream Cans.
- 1-GE electric refrigerator, A-1 condition, 6 ft. size.

MISCELLANEOUS

- 1—Croquet set.
- 3-A-type hog houses.
- 2-Self feeders for hogs.
- 1—Set platform scales, 600 lb. 1-Frazier stock saddle.
- 1-Steel wheelbarrow. 1—Pickup bed, 5x7.
- 1-3-ton hydraulic jack.
- 1-15-foot log chain. Posthole diggers, forks, etc.
 - Knife attachments for Ford tractor.
- 1-Maytag washing machine motor. 1—Belt pulley for H tractor.
- 1-Furrow guide for M farmall.
- 2-4-section harrows.
- 1-International one-way, 6 ft.
- 1-Moline one-way, 6 ft. 1-A-C cultivator.
- 1—A-C deheader.
- 1—2-row sod planter.

Implements

- 1-A-C tractor, 1938, in good shape.
- 1-A-C combine, 1942, ready to go.
- 1-10-ft. broadcast binder, used one one season, McCormick-Deering.
- 1-CC Case tractor with new model 4-row lister and planter attachments in A-1 shape, good rubber.
- 1-Disc harrow.
- 1-1-row cultivator.
- 1-Sulky plow.
- 2-1-row binders, McCormick-Deering.
- 1-4-wheel trailer, 7x16 bed. 1--2-wheel stock trailer.
- 1-Set dual wheels, tires and tubes for
- Model B Farmall. 1-Good 2-wheel trailer.
- Oil and gas barrels, junk iron, eveners, etc.

10-Gallon oil cans.

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20-Brown Leghorn pullets, laying now.

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10,000 pounds Martin's milo, 1944 crop. . Several tons bailed sudan hay. Several tons bailed hegari.

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Housewives Still Asked To Save Used Fats

Continued cooperation of every is urged in this district by E. A. Mc-Bryde, district director.

At the same time he appealed to all grocers to continue accepting used fats regularly.

"There must be no letup in saving and collecting used kitchen fats until we have as much as we need and this may take many months," he emphasized. Normally, most of many years, and little change can for Van high school. be expected soon, he said.

For this reason, the American kitchen must continue to contribute to the backlog of fats and oils from which the nation must draw for essential household and personal items.

Head Rejoins Tech Team As Star

LUBBOCK_Garland Head, only unanimous choice for a place on the Border Conference All-Star team in 1942, his last year of competition, has rejoined the Texas Tech basketball team to lead a group of exservicemen in giving a new spark to Red Raider court work.

Head, big alert forward, recently was discharged from service after three years in the paratroopers in the European theatre. He scored 10 baskets and a free toss to lead the Raiders in a practice game recently against the Clovis AAF, netting three counters in the last two minentire squad more on its toes.

Four squadmen of the first semes- plies.

ter have been called in the draft, and four other expect a call soon, but other ex-servicemen have ap- public health nurses from 189 Red peared as replacements.

been taking on polish fast.

ter and trying hard for regular plac- ity emergency nursing service made es on the Red Raider five also are 102,000 visits giving care to approx-Tom Levay, Pocahontas, Va., 31/2 imately 28,000 cases. years in the Navy; Bob Loflana, Lubbock, 6 foot, 4 inch veteran of 31/2 years in the Navy; Willard Sutton, Waco, three-year Air Corps man; J. A. Blackwell, Lubbock, the nation's supply of inedible and three years in the Marines; and industrial fats and oils comes from Ralph Geddie, three-year Army vet the Pacific but present shipments who letered in 1942 in football at from these areas are the smallest in Tech and is a former star basketeer

THE EDITOR'S DILEMMA

Getting out a paper is fun, but its' no picnic.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly.

If we don't, they say we are too If we clip things from other pa-

pers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't, we are too fond of

our own stuff. If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius.

If we print them, the page is filled

with junk. Now, like as not, someone will say we swiped this from some other paper-we did, and it was from LaPlant-Choate Topics.

SANTA IN BOXES

In the past school year American utes to win the game, 49-48. Head is Junior Red Cross members filled one of the best competitors in Tech 330,000 gift boxes for children overhistory and his leadership has the seas. These boxes contain toys, health items, and simple school sup-

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BUSY NURSES During a recent 15-month period,

Cross chapters gave maternity and Certain to see a lot of action is bedside care, taught home nursing Allen Close, 6 foot, 6 inch, 200- classes, and acted in some instances "fiber blender" developed by Miss procedure. Revision in the use of the used kitchen fats to local grocers County of the Victoria as school nurses. Approximately Ruby E. Stewart of the Chicopee "fiber blender", formerly used only only by few. Corps. He is from Vernon and has 654,000 visits were made in hand- Manufacturing Corporation Research in factory work, enables research ling 179,000 cases. In addition, 33 division at Texas Technological workers to make better laboratory Registered for the second semes- nurses on duty in the camp commun- College received recognition in the samples for testing.

AN A-1 JOB

For persons suffering building losses in disasters during 1944-45 the Red Cross obtained priorities for release of 44,330,000 board feet of lumber having an approximate value of \$3,626,000. Priorities for shingles, steel, screen wire, plumbing and other equipment were also obtained for disaster victims.

'Fiber Blender" Is **Developed at Tech**

December, 1945, issue of the Textile Research Journal.

samples for fiber testing has been boratories. LUBBOCK-Adaptation of the one major problem in laboratory

USED

138 Stewart, a 1944 Tech graduate in textile engineering, is a cot-Obtaining homogenuous cotton ton technologist in the Chicopee 12-

The wife may be outspoken, but

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Stir up the Harvey House Girls serving beefsteak and coffee in a wild and woolly frontier town, add a handsome Western hero and a crooked Western political boss, season with seven hit songs, including that toot-toot-tootingest hit, "On the Atchison, Topeka and The Santa Fe," produce it under famous MGM producers, wrap it all up in Technicolor and you have something

You met her in St. Louis. She made your heart ticktock in "The Clock." Now she'll put your hair in curls in "The Harvey Girls." Who-o-o? Nobody but Judy Garland. Never such a song for Judy to sing as "On the Atchison, Topeka and The Santa Fe." Never such a part for Judy to play. She carries coffee -sings songs. She curbs crime. She rates romanceand she hog-ties her hero as the lights go up.





Winningest cast of the West:

Along with Judy you get He-Man JOHN HODIAK. PRESTON FOSTER as the vicious villain. Find-of-the-year ANGELA LANSBURY. RAY BOLGER with the frisky feet. Dead Pan VIRGINIA O'BRIEN.

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And KENNY BAKER, back in pictures, fresh from Broadway and radio successes.

You get seven singable songs by JOHNNY MERCER and HARRY WARREN, including that Hit of Hits, "On the Atchison, Topeka and The Santa Fe." You get direction and production by MGM's famous George Sidney and Arthur Freed. And all in Technicolor.

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Texico Spills Clovis In Exciting Fray; Grady Girls Win

Playing before a crowd that more han took up the sitting and standing room in the Texico gymnasium, he Texico boys shot out ahead in the last half to win over a foe of long standing, the Clovis Wildcats, Friday night. An exciting match throughout, Johnson, centerman for the Wolverines, put the game in Texicos hands in a blazing display periods, and Texico emerged with an

in the roundup minutes, while fans teams trying to keep abreast of the most of the last half. fast-moving players.

to guard, ran up a total of six goals ago, when the squads met in Friona, from the field, most of them in the the contest went into its second last half while other members of over-time period before Friona eked the team went wild trying to recov- out a two-point win. er the ball and keep feeding him.

close second placement. Doolittle, shape, and counted 12 points. taking two of his free tries and a ico, running second to Johnson.

Grady Sneaks Through For the second time in as many point, 22-21, coming from behind in the bag with a five-point lead.

Stanfield, sent in by Grady with about three minutes to go, put on Vaughn, Field Visit the heat by swishing through two field goals in rapid succession des- Here On Saturday pite the valiant efforts of the Texico

while Flye, as usual, starred in her whammed their opponents, 53 to 25. performance as forward, ably abet- This winds up the season, so far as the ball beautifully.

score being knotted repeatedly. Flye district, two weeks hence.

and May led Texico with two from unwound. the field.

Oklahoma Lane Takes Close Cage Battle

In one of the best games played on the home court this year, the visiting Oklahoma Lane Cowboys eked out a close two-point victory over the battling Farwell Steers, last Friday night. Final count for the skirmish was 21 to 19.

Rundell, of the visitors, was the sparkplug that won the game, by hitting four beauties from the center of the court early in the fray. He was held scoreless the last half, but the damage had been done, and Farwell was unable to come from

Scoring in the final periods ran exceptionally close, with Oklahoma Lane clinging desperately to a oneor two-point advantage, or fighting out of a tied score. In the last four minutes of play, Farwell had enough free shot tries to salt down the game, but missed them consistently.

Oklahoma Lane was held down on crip shots by the tight Farwell defense, which functioned smoothly, but the visiting players proved they could hit the basket from a distance and kept on doing so to hold their edge of victory.

The Steer attack moved about the est seen this year locally, with Williams setting the scoring pace with 10. Rundell was second-high man with a total of eight.

The Farwell girls showed improvement the first half by hanging up a tied score, but during the last two rounds, proved unable to sink enough of their numerous shots, and went under, 21-17.

FLYING BALL CLUBS

CHICAGO-The entering wedge that may mean west coast baseball teams playing in either the American or National league was the signing of volume travel contracts by 11 major baseball clubs calling for service in 1946. With flying recognized as a means of travel for ball clubs and the promise of 9 to 10 hours transcontinental flight schedules in the near future, the arragement of schedules allowing a west coast city to have a member team in either league would be possible.

President Calvin Coolidge, U. S. Grant, Andrew Jackson, Thomas Jefferson, and Martin van Buren were redheaded.

Friona, Farwell Split Two Games Tuesday

The finale of the season for local appearance was held on the Farwell court. Tuesday night, when Friona and Farwell divided honors in two

The Friona girls slowed down considerably, in comparison to the lop-sided defeat they had handed the locals some two weeks ago, taking the game 34-22.

Farwell's players put up an unexof shots during the third and fourth pectedly good fight, with Randol and coaches roared on the sidelines, close on her heels and counted up periods, with the subbing being County Tournament Planned

The boys' game, expected to be Southpaw Johnson, who goes up close, turned into a rather dull afnto the air as he handles an unor- fair as Farwell easily pounded the Final Conference Game thodox shot that is particularly hard visiting Chiefs, 39-16. Two weeks At Adrian, February 15

ing by Howell, with each counting ed in smooth ball games, while Wil-court, Coach Jack Williams an- Drace Releasedfive, while Durham had four for a liams had his basket eye in good nounced today.

fielder, had a total of four for Tex- well with 8, sturdy Ford bounced this weekend, having hounded Ad- from Saipan-but I had figured on a in 7, and Roberson came close be- rian to a wide defeat when the big thrill when we went under the

Farwell's sub string went into ac- pect. the final minutes of play after it ap- tion early in the fourth quarter, Chances for the Farwell girls to that he didn't plan to do much of, ing the game on the bench.

guarding aggregation. Daniels bag- The Vaughn boys and the Field ged another long one just before girls cage squads were visitors on the game ended, to cinch the victory. the Texico court, last Saturday eve-Brown, at guard, turned in an ex- ning, with the local boys going uncellent game for the Texico girls, der, 32 to 25, while the Texico girls

ted by small Baker, who handled home games are concerned, although |both teams will play in the Curry For most of the game, one or two county tournament this weekend, points separated the teams, with the and the boys will take part in the

led the counting for the evening Vaughn jumped into a 10-5 lead with a total of 17, while Daniels at the end of the first quarter, and and Stanfield each had 10 for Grady. continued to hold a good majority An in-between game matching the through the game. Johnson, Wolver-Texico and Clovis "B" strings went ine center, sparked a Texico drive to Clovis with an easy 16-9 victory. that purshed the locals up to 19-30, Bridges, left-handed shooter, racked but Vaughn retaliated determinedly up nine points for the winners, and added extra points as the game

Swift-moving Peggy Flye led the local sextette to victory, taking a total of eight field goals and six free tosses during the clash. B. Brown, assisting her, counted up to a nice tally of 15, while Field's stellar forward, Gibbs, made a total of 17

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26 points, while McFarland was -remained in for the entire four the lower brackets of the ratings. and referee Fisher galloped with the to 14. Both teams played substitutes made around the other position on Although no definite date or the sextette.

1945-46 cage season will be played called in the near future to make Thomas and Hart have shown by the Farwell teams on Friday definite plans along this line. Hungate, the usual high-point great improvement in the Farwell night of this week, at which time man for Clovis, was tied in his scor- lineup during recent weks, and turn- they will be visiting on the Adrian

From the point of statistics, the Thomas was second-high for Far- Steers are slated to take the game "It was a swell trip, took us 13 days squads met here some few weeks Golden Gate. Know where I was? Renner did the major Friona scor- ago. Playing on the home court, Down about five decks trying to starts this season, Grady downed ing, with 4 points; Lacewell and however, Adrian may come up with thaw out!" the hard-fighting Texico girls by one. Womack tied at 3 each for second. more opposition than the Steers ex- As to his future plans, young

peared that Texico had the game in with most of the main-liners finish- take their match are considered anything for a spell. Until he makes decidedly slim, as their entertainers up his mind, he is enjoying a spot of proved they could handle the locals loafing with an ex-school buddy.

some time ago. Asked as to conference standing charge from the Army February 3. in the district, Coach Williams said

leading the scoring, with 13. Meeks this was the finale of play together, a definite edge, with Lazbuddy poscame in second, having five. D. Tay- the five senior girls on the team- sibly in second place. The Farwell Trailing at the end of the half, 9- lor, outstanding Friona forward, car- Peggy Flye, Harriet Baker, Evelyn boys, having suffered hot and cold 6, the locals came back with a bang ried off scoring honors, by making and Beryl Brown, and Wanda Huber spells all season, are possibly in

> place has been set, coaches in Parmer County agreed at the opening of the sports schedule that a countywide tournament would be held at the conclusion of the conference

Coach Williams said today that he The final conference games of the expected a meeting of coaches to be

(Continued from Page 1)

Drace is undecided, except to say Eugene Bowers, who got his dis-

he understood the Bovina boys had Need letterheads? Dial 2131.



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is an expression one often sees in print or hears spoken, but the absolute veracity of the expression is, indeed, doubtful. It is difficult to think of anything that has no degree of risk about it. But the risk may always be reduced in grain growing and marketing.

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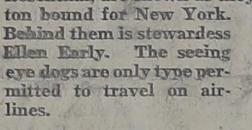
NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



FELLER SIGNS '46 CONTRACT—Bob Feller, left, Cleveland Indian fireball pitcher, is pictured with Roger Peckinpaugh, vice-president of the club, shortly after he signed his 1946 contract. Agreement reportedly makes Feller the hightest paid pitcher in baseball history.

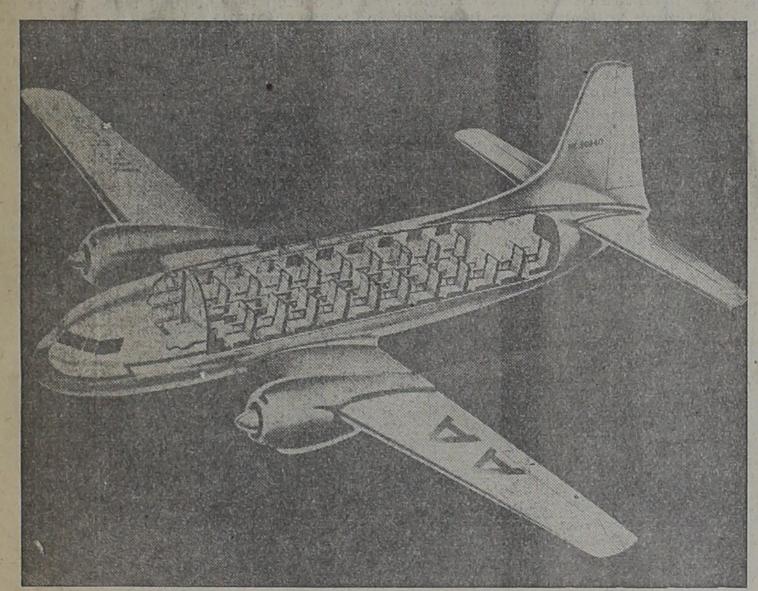


SEEING-EYE DOG, "Aida," and his mistress, Paula Rosenthal, are shown as they take off by plane from Bos-

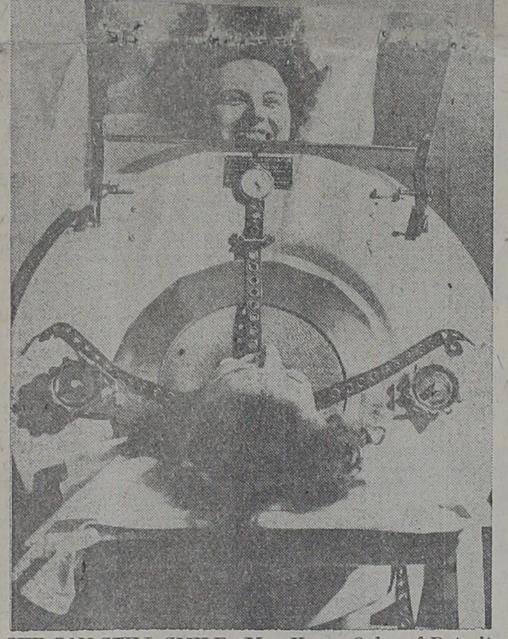




JIMMY DALE, of Fort Worth, Texas, collects everything—shoulder patches, pinup girls and cigarette wrappers. Jimmy is fondest of his Army insignia which include 319 different patches. He has gathered these in the past three years.



AIRLINE ORDERS JET PLANES—American Airlines has ordered 100 twin-engine and jet propulsion planes of type shown above. Ship seats 40 passengers, has cruising speed of 300 m.p.h.



SHE CAN STILL SMILE—Mrs. Karen Oaks, of Detroit, Mich., victim of a rare polio which doctors say occurs only once in two million cases, probably will spend the remainder of her life in an iron lung. Only other person known to have similar ailment is Fred Snite, "Iron Lung Kid," of Chicago.



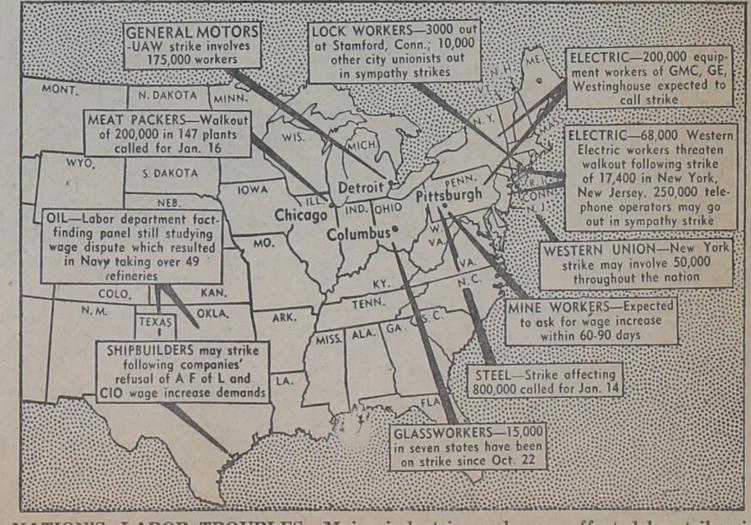
WAITING THEIR TURN—Candy from the far-away American Junior Red Cross brings real joy to these funstarved children of La Courneuve, France. They are waiting at St. Yves School to receive gifts distributed by Red Cross civilian relief workers. Through its National Children's Fund, JRC sent 25,000 packages of candy-coated chocolates to children in Europe and the Philippines last year.



QUONSET MODEL—With government officials planning to use Quonset huts to relieve housing shortage, a Mansfield, Ohio, designer shows the attractive, as well as practical, uses of the converted model. Living room with large fireplace and shuttered windows are included. The housing shortage is one of the most acute problems in America today. A shortage had developed even before World War II. Experts say there is a demand now for 16 million additional dwelling units.



THAT'S A HAT—Laura O'Brannion displays one of newest spring millinery fashions in a show at Miami Beach, Fla. Hat reflects a Chinese influence, the experts say. Note the gloves to match which makes the whole outfit quite chic.



NATION'S LABOR TROUBLES—Major industries and areas affected by strikes in progress or threatened in the nation are indicated on the map above. Approximately 2,000,000 workers face idledess as a result of labor disputes.

UNITED NATIONS Set Up World Peace Machinery

(Condensed from New York Times)

EPRESENTATIVES of the fiftyone members of the United Nations Organization convened in London on January 10 for their first General Assembly. The date was twenty-six years to the day from the time the League of Nations

came into legal existence.

The city in which the delegates met was itself one of the major battlegrounds of the most destructive war the world has ever known. The men who came from all over the globe to work for lasting peace could see everywhere around them the terrible effects of total war. They could not have

kept from reflecting that the damage was done even without the atomic bomb. One atomic bomb would have wiped out most of London, the largest city in the world, and a majority of its population. The delegates must have thought of this as they came together for the first session of the second attempt in the world's history to bring the rule of law to international affairs. They must have felt, as King George VI told them at a State banquet the night before they convened, that "the eyes of all humanity" were upon them.

All Victorious Nations Represented

This meeting, after formal opening ceremonies, was to be devoted largely to procedural matters. That is, its principal business was to set up and organize the world peace machinery planned at Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco and prepared in London during the last months of 1945. In spite of the coincidence in dates, there were more differences than similarities in respect to the League of Nations and

of all the victorious nations in the war were present. The hole left in the League of Nations Assembly by the absence of the United States was never filled. This time, the United States was very much on hand. So there was

not only world-wide hope as the delegates convened in London; there was world-wide faith as well-faith tempered, to be sure, by realism, but faith none the less.

The UNO meeting, it should be understood, is not a peace conference. The making of formal peace between the nations participating in the recent war is not a matter with which the

SECRETARY OF STATE BYRNES UNO concerns itself. What the UNO has to do is to take steps designed to keep the peace.

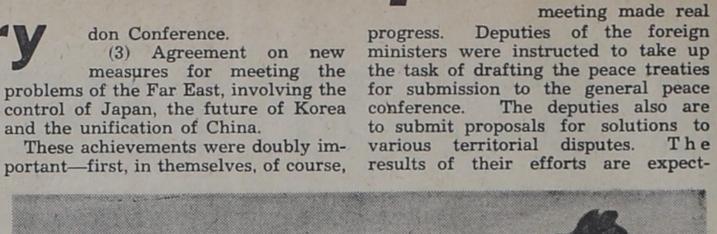
One of the most hopeful signs as the delegates gathered was that the December conference in Moscow of representatives of United States, Britain and Russia had broken the stalemate which had existed in relations among the Big Three after the London Conference ended early in October in an atmosphere of gloom. The Moscow conference of Secretary of State Byrnes, British Foreign Minister Bevin and Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotoff had three major achievements. They were:

Moscow Agreements

(1) An agreement on a proposed method for international control of atomic energy.

(2) A formula for drafting peace treaties with the defeated nations of Europe and for a general peace conference. This was the problem that had split the Big Three at the ill-fated Lon-

don Conference. measures for meeting the the UNO. This time, representatives problems of the Far East, involving the and the unification of China.

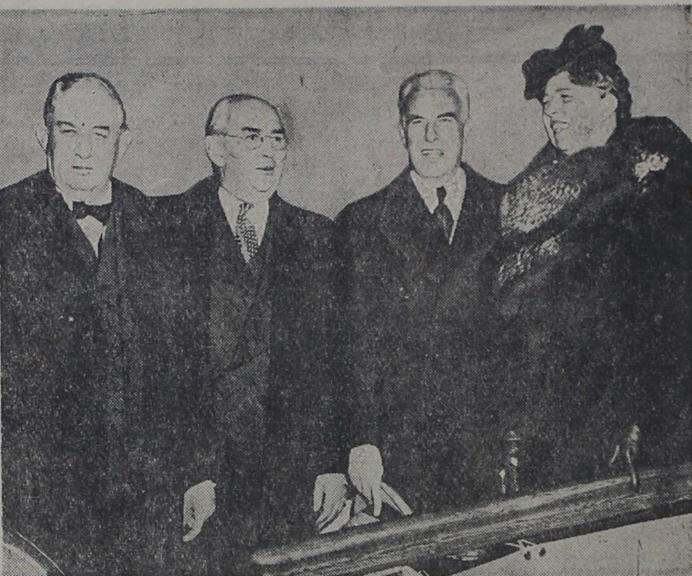


First, of all, comes

peace. That is

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These four members of the United States delegation to the UNO were caught by the camera just before they started for London. Left to right, are shown Senator Tom Comnally of Texas, Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., and Mrs. Franklin D Roosevelt. Secretary of State Byrnes is the fifth member of the United States delegation.

and also because they represented a new phase of agreement between the Big Three, all the more significant because it came so shortly before the first UNO General Assembly. As a demonstration of Big Three unity, the Moscow agreement assured strong backing of the United Nations Organization, which is charged with the task of keeping the peace.

ed to be reviewed at the next meeting of the foreign ministers, scheduled to be held in the early spring, and then will come the peace conference itself.

This conference, to be composed of the Big Five-United States, Britain, Russia, France and China-and the 16 other nations which actively participated in the war will meet not later than next May 1. Its proposals will be considered by the signatory nations, which will then draw the final drafts of the treaty bringing an official status to the end

It is the peace that eventually will be made by this treaty which the UNO has the responsibility of keeping.

The sooner the peace treaty is made, of course, the sooner the UNO can get down to real business. What the representatives of the fifty-one membernations are doing in London is forming in organization to accomplish this job. Nearly all the items on the program of this first General Assembly have to do with getting the UNO set up and in operation. When it does get into operation, its home will be in the United States. Soon after the adjournment of the General Assembly the move toward the permanent headquarters will be started.

Secretary Byrnes' Recommendations

The present meeting of the UNO is of the greatest importance. How well the organization is set up will play a large part in determining how well it succeeds in keeping the peace. Besides, the general attitude toward the problems of world peace may be expected to make itself felt at this Assembly. It is significant, for example, that Secretary of State Byrnes promptly made two far-reaching recommendations to the delegates: Plans for an international police force which would take steps against aggression as soon as it started, and means for controlling the use of atomic energy for peaceful rather than for destructive ends. Secretary Byrnes urged prompt approval of the British-United States-Russian plan for an atomic commission. He pledged this nation's wholehearted co-operation with the fifty other United Nations

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BEATEN Japanese Turn

To Christianity N DEFEAT the people of Japan ark remembering the Christian missionaries who tried in years gone by to

teach them a new way of life. So says Brig. Gen. Bonner Fellers, on General Douglas MacArthur's staff for more than two years. General Fellers only recently returned from Tokyo. He has told to Oland D. Russell, Scripps-Howard staff writer, the story of a Ja-

pan radically changed by defeat. In earlier days the missionaries labored long and hard in Japan. Their aim was to bring the Japanese people to an understanding of the rights, freedom and dignity of the common man. They made headway. Once upon a time the principles they taught attracted a great many Japanese. But these prin-

jectives of the sword-rattling military men who came into power. Teachings of the missionaries finally were banned.

Great Upsurge of Christianity

All the time, however, General Fellers believes, Christianity and democracy were linked together in the minds of the Japanese. The result is that as American occupation policies have been worked out in Japan there has been a great upsurge of Christianity. The people are gradually turning away from the discredited Shintoism which brought them only ruin and destruction.

The Emperor himself has officially notified the people that his divinity is a myth. Even before he did so reports circulated that he had turned to the Bible. It was commonly known in Tokyo that Hirohito's mother had taken to daily Bible reading and prayer. At the time General Fellers left Tokyo, he told the Scripps-Howard writer, Japanese evangelists almost daily preached to thousands. Christian churches drew overflowing crowds. Converts were made by the hundreds.

own spiritual faith is deep and abiding. press.' He has come to symbolize in the minds of the people of Japan the twin forces intended to destroy Japan. Instead of of Christianity and democracy. The masses of the people more and more look upon him not as a conqueror but as an emancipator. According to General Fellers, they crowd around him the first followed a policy of issuing

the streets. They stand around buildings just to see him enter or leave.

The changes taking place in Japan are a tribute to the wisdom of the occupation policies. Stunned by the defeat their military leaders had told them over and over was impossible, the Japanese made no move either of acceptance or resistance as American occupation forces entered their land. Their Emperor told them to accept defeat, so they accepted defeat. No doubt they expected torture, imprisonment or death at the hands of a "swaggering conqueror." That was the pattern they had set in the Philippines and elsewhere.

Framework of a New Japan

But General MacArthur said: "The Japanese people are to be encouraged ciples were directly contrary to the obto develop a desire for individual lib-



Emperor Hirohito in the ceremonial robes he wore when he ascended to the Japanese throne in 1928.

General MacArthur is said to view erties and a respect for fundamental favorably this growing spiritual revolu- human rights, particularly the freedom tion in the Land of the Rising Sun. His of religion, assembly, speech and

The Japanese believed the white men destruction, they saw the Allied Supreme Commander tackling the problem of building a sound, acceptable government. General MacArthur from by the hundreds when he goes out into orders to eliminate obstacles to free

government. What came after depended on the ability of the people to recognize the change and to take advan-

tage of it. General MacArthur believed that with their mental handcuffs removed the masses of the people would gradually realize they had the power to govern. That was how he constructed the framework of what peace-loving people everywhere hope will turn out to be a truly new Japan.

It is true, of course, that not all the people have been won over by the Mac-Arthur program. But the hold-outs are a small fraction of the population, according to General Fellers. The men on the war criminal list naturally are among the hold-outs, but most of them are in prison; some have committed suicide. Some diehards went into hiding and are still working against the Allied liberators of the Japanese people. These are mostly former army and navy men, but they have been so discredited with the people generally that their influence is very small.

The school system of Japan basic Texas has been reorganized to do away with the teaching of militarism. State Shintoism has been abolished. The new election law prohibits government interference in elections and gives the ballot to all Japanese, both men and women, over 20 years of age. The old law permitted only men 25 and over to vote. Approximately 21 million Japanese women have the right for the first time to vote.

Japanese Have Plenty of Trouble

It should not be thought that the Allies are making life easy for the Japanese. The nation is not being coddled. General Fellers, like others who have been in Japan from the landing of the occupation forces, is convinced that the people are truly inclined toward Christianity and democracy. But the Japanese can hardly forget that they are a conquered people, and life of 58,073 bales. is hard in Japan today.

ing the winter unless emergency supplies of food are imported.

The black market is flourishing. General MacArthur reported also that he had established counter-intelligence units completely covering all major cities of Japan. The spiritual awakening of Japan is a reality, everybody hopes; but no chances are being taken while a new Japan is being built. The old Japan will not be allowed to come to life again to threaten the peace of the world.

COTTON Remains a Basic Farm Crop

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OTTON was undisputed king in Texas for a longer period of time than most monarchs have held their thrones. Even today, though cotton can perhaps no longer be called king, the fleecy staple is still of great importance in the State's economy.

Cotton will always be important to Texas. How important depends upon these factors: The readiness and ability of cotton producers to apply lower cost mechanized methods to its cultivation and harvesting; what happens to world trade during these postwar years; the continued progress that is made in mixing the better grades of cotton with rayon and silk to produce a superfine fiber; how fully the need of Texas and Southwestern livestock raisers and feeders for cottonseed meal and cake is met.

Cotton need not yet be counted out by a long sight. There is plenty of life have long opposed, forced the cotton

in the old king. It is still the farm crop.

Ever since Texas was an indep e n d e n t Republic-even before — cotton has been a source of revenue to Texas farmers. Four hundred years ago when Cabeza de Vaca, the explorer,

went across what is now Texas, he found cotton growing wild. There was production of cotton around the San Antonio missions in the latter part of the eighteenth century. After the colony established by Stephen F. Austin settled on the banks of the Brazos river, in South Texas, the cotton crop began to assume commercial importance. The first United States census (that of 1850) after Texas was annexed to the Union, showed the State had a cotton crop in 1849

Following the War Between the General MacArthur, report- States, the cotton industry underwent ing last month to the War De- rapid and continuous growth in Texas. partment, declared the empire The peak year of cotton's history in the faces widespread starvation dur- State came in 1926. In that year 5,-628,000 bales were produced from 17,-749,000 acres devoted to the crop.

Cotton Then and Now

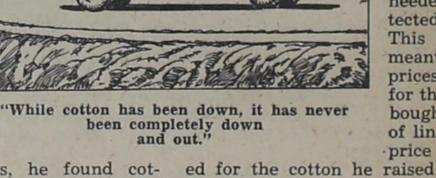
Until recent years cotton was responsible for more than two-thirds of the income of Texas from all crop sources. In 1929, the total value of all the State's field and truck crops, fruits and nuts was \$608,924,000. Cotton and cottonseed accounted for \$370,834,000, or 68 per cent of the total. In 1944, the latest year for which complete figures

are available, the value of all field and truck crops and fruits and nuts produced in Texas was \$920,374,000. Cotton and cottonseed accounted for but \$323,696,000, or 35 per cent of the total. In 1945, the Texas cotton acreage and crop had declined from the 1929 high point of 18 million acres to less than seven million acres and from an average crop of 4,600,000 bales to one of 1,820,000 bales.

That is what has happened to cotton, yet cotton still means a great deal to Texas-may mean even more in the

There are definite reasons for this statement. The truth is that cotton has never had easy sledding. It has had many handicaps to overcome in order to maintain its position of crop leadership. For one thing, between 80 and 90 per cent of the cotton produced in Texas was sold to foreign countries before World War II. The protective tariff, which Texas and the Southwest

> producer to sell in an unprotected market extending all over the world while at the same time forcing him to buy practically everything he needed in a protected market. This naturally meant that the prices he paid for the goods he bought were out of line with the price he receiv-



ed for the cotton he raised and sold. The government has had a carry over of about 6,000,000 bales of cotton, mostly low grade (short staple) cotton. Much of the better grades of cotton has been used by manufacturers and more could be used if it were now available.

Machines in the Fields

Mechanization is being introduced rapidly to the cotton fields of Texas. Sleds, strippers and mechanical pickers are being improved. This development is of great significance. In 1940, the United States Department of Agriculture reported that the average cost of producing an acre of corn was \$14.33, the cost of producing an acre of wheat was \$10 and the cost of producing an acre of cotton was \$20.29. The use of machines in the corn and wheat fields accounted for most of the difference. Now machines are being brought more and more into the cotton fields. The flame-thrower is another machine that promises to reduce the cost of cotton production. It burns down the weeds, thus lowering the cost of chopping down the weeds by hand. The machine, it is said, can be operated so as not to (Continued on Page 5, column 1)

No Place to Live

OME of the Southwest's returning veterans are wondering if they wouldn't have done better to stay in service. When they wore uniforms they had no housing problems. Now millions of them are doubling up, crowding into homes already filled, living in shacks and even tents. It has become more and more apparent that the housing shortage is one of the nation's most urgent problems.

The shortage has been years in the making. In no year of United States history have more than 937,000 houses been built. At the present time, according to estimates by experts, there is a demand for 16 million additional dwelling units. This means that the nation will have to build more than 937,000 houses a year merely to keep the housing shortage from growing worse. To take up the slack and really solve the problem, many more than that number must be built annually for a number of years.

Wilson Wyatt, President Truman's new housing expediter, took over his duties with the warning that "no miracles are possible" in solving the shortage. A great emergency exists, he said. Solution of the problem will take a long time and require the close co-operation of labor, industry and government. He promised, however, to take up the task of providing adequate housing, especially for veterans, "as speedily as is humanly possible to do so." He said he would cut red tape and break bottlenecks.

Meanwhile, all over the nation, men and women seek the newspaper want ad pages, from many of which the "For Rent" classification has long since disappeared.

Food Surpluses Predicted

With shortages of so many things still much in evidence, it seems unlikely, to say the least, that the problem of food and farm surpluses will be back with us in another year or so. But such will be the case, according to a report published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. There is little hope, the reable to avoid postwar problems of food and farm surpluses. These surpluses are expected to arise with the disappearance of abnormal wartime demands, probably in 1947. Improved production methods will be an added factor.

The Agriculture Department sees the possibility of surpluses of such foods as flour and cereals, eggs, butter and fats, tomatoes and citrus fruits, dry one-half million new cars expected to

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the weather except

make predictions, we

shall look forward to

springtime, garden

time and happy days

Speaking of gar-

den time, OPA wants

everybody to plant

another Victory Gar-

den this year. Most

food, including vege-

tables, will be scarce

and high in price,

says President Tru-

man. Therefore, we

can keep down back-

yard inflation by

yard. A few rows of turnip greens,

radishes, onions, peas, beans, lettuce,

cabbage and potatoes will pay big di-

vidends and taste mighty good when

gathered with the dew on and served

White-bread eaters who scorn corn-

pone had better get acquainted with

this delightful, flavorful bread, for a

wheat famine is already on and the

new wheat crop is not doing any too

well, according to government reports.

Furthermore, we gotta share the new

wheat crop with some of Europe's

starving millions. It may sound un-

sympathetic, yet I am not in favor of

taking bread away from our own hun-

with cornpone hot from the skillet.

again.

EBRUARY is our last winter month

and March our first spring month,

beans and peas, nuts and potatoes. The report predicts that even if Americans attain a record-high level of consumption, surpluses of some commodities will continue.

Americas to Protect "Rights of Man"

Reports from Washington indicate that the proposal made by Uruguay for Pan-American intervention in countries where the "rights of man" are threatened will be adopted at the Rio de Janeiro conference of foreign ministers, scheduled to be held in the early spring.

The United States has been conducting a vigorous campaign in favor of the resolution. Spruille Braden, Assistant Secretary of State in charge of American republics' affairs, has spoken out several times in favor of the new policy. It also has been endorsed by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

The resolution calling for protection of the "rights of man" is aimed primarily at the totalitarian regime of Argentina.

No Rationing On Tires-No Tires

Although automobile tires were removed from rationing the first of the year, Southwestern motorists are finding that it is as difficult as ever to obtain new tires. Furthermore, the rubber industry says it will be nearly a year before motorists can get all the tires they want, of the type they want, when they want them.

Consideration of a few figures shows the reason why.

The rubber industry hopes to produce 66 million passenger tires this year. That's 13 million more than were produced in any year before the war. At the beginning of the year, dealers had on hand about three and one-half million tires.

That is a lot of tires, to be sure. But 22 million of them have to be counted off right in the beginning; they will be used as original equipment on new automobiles, labor conditions permitting. Another six million of the total probably will be exported during the year under the quota system.

By now the total number of tires port indicates, that the nation will be available for replacement purposes during 1946 has dropped to forty-one and a half million. Authorities claim that at least 39 million tires now in use on the nation's 24 million passenger cars are more than four years old. Most of these will have to be replaced during the year, the experts say. So will at least one-third of the remainder—making a total of 58 million tires needed as replacements. If each of the five and

be produced has a spare tire, the total stabilizer. It will be known as the demand reaches ninety-one and a half million.

Automotive Vehicles Killed 29,000 Last Year

The nation's automobile traffic toll for 1945 amounted to 29,000 dead and more than a million injured, according to the National Safety Council. The figures represent a 20 per cent increase

Deaths due to traffic accidents started going up the very moment gasoline rationing was removed and people started driving more freely. Take just the three-month period from August to October, 1945, inclusive. In August, 2,510 people were killed in automobile accidents, 30 per cent more than a year before. In September, 2,839 people were killed, 40 per cent more than in September, 1944. In October, 3,440 people were killed, 53 per cent more than in the same month of 1944.

The safety experts say the rising death toll is partly due to worn-out automobiles, highways in bad repair, poor drivers' licensing system and so on. All these bear part of the responsibility, no doubt. But there's no escaping the fact that nearly all automobile accidents are caused by speed, poor or careless driving. That gives point to the National Safety Council's slogan for this year: "Avoid traffic tricks in 1946." It's good advice.

Feed the Brutes!

Healthy Southwestern men who complain about meals made up of sandwiches and tidbits, no matter how delicious, have the support of the nation's leading nutrition experts. The hungry gentlemen are entitled to "three squares" a day, the experts said at a recent Southwestern Nutrition Council meeting. So are the ladies, for that matter, and the children, too.

Five nutrition directors appearing at the meeting went on record as recommending that American housewives take a renewed interest in the lost art of cooking and resolve to feed their families properly in 1946. It is the only way the nation's nutrition standard can be maintained, they said.

Twin-Fuselage Plane Will Fly 475 MPH A new type airplane, the world's first twin-fuselage military aircraft, is under contract, it has been revealed by the Army Air Technical Service Command. The unique plane, a marked departure from the conventional singlefuselage craft, will have two fuselages joined by the wing and the horizontal

P-82 Twin Mustang.

The Twin Mustang, it is expected, will have a speed of over 475 miles an hour, will operate efficiently up to 45,-000 feet, and will climb at a rate over 5,000 feet per minute. With a 2,200 horsepower engine in each fuselage, the plane utilizes two opposite-rotating, full feathering four-bladed propellers. It will have two pilots, one in each fuselage, the one on the left being the "main" pilot who will ordinarily operate the controls.

Japs Launched 9,000 Bomb Balloons Against U.S.

The Japanese launched 9,000 bombcarrying balloons against the United States during the war until the supply ran out in March, 1945, six months before she surrendered, it was revealed

The Allied headquarters intelligence section said about 200 balloons were released in February and March of 1944, but that from November 3, 1944, until March, 1945, the Japanese loosed about 150 into the substratosphere

American intelligence reports revealed that the Japanese estimated that 10 per cent of the balloon-bombs-about 900—made the trip "effectively," but U. S. intelligence officers said this was an "optimistic" guess.

Latest figures available in San Francisco showed that 225 of the bombladen balloons are known to have reached the American continent.

The Japanese launched the first balloon bombs shortly after Lt. Gen. James Doolittle's carrier planes raided Tokyo April 18, 1942, although they had been experimenting with them for some time before that date, the report said.

The balloons fell mostly in western United States, although three fell in Texas, near Brownwood. Less than a dozen persons were killed or injured in the U.S. by explosives that were carried in the balloons.

Freedom of News Most Important

A free flow of accurate information can do more to get rid of distrust between nations than all the solemn pacts they may sign, John S. Knight, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, declared recently.

When his organization first started campaigning for world freedom of information, he said, a good many people were skeptical. They thought the Society was talking about freedom of the press in America. "Actually," Knight pointed out, "the American press has all the freedom that it elects to use.

"Our objective is to bring to the attention of the peoples of the world that unhampered access to news at its sources and free flow of information can do more to dispel global distrust and promote the laudable aims of the UNO than all of the solemn pacts that

will be signed between nations." Definite progress is being made, Knight added. A special committee of the Society, which recently made a globe-circling tour, has reported almost unanimous agreement among editors and government officials of the nations visited that world freedom of information must become a working reality if a peaceful world is ever to be attained.

Population Gains, Low Death Rate

The nation's population is growing faster than anticipated. Right now, it's a little better than 140,000,000. By 1950,

the Census Bureau estimated, it probably will be close to 145,000,000.

Despite the war and the absence of a lot of men in service overseas, the birth rate attained high levels in 1942, 1943 and 1944.

In each of those years, nearly 3,-000,000 births were recorded. Deaths ran around 1,500,-000 for each of those years. This didn't include the number lost in the war, however.

On the basis of present estimates, a slight drop in births will be recorded for 1945. Final total is expected to be about 2,750,000 births, compared with 1,500,000 deaths.

The last official census was taken in 1940. It showed that there were 132,121,000 persons in the United States. The population has grown by approximately 8,000,000 since then. In the next five years, the increase is expected to be only about 5,000,000.

New "Flu" Vaccine

In view of the winter's serious influenza outbreak, it is especially good news that the Army has developed a "flu" vaccine which is producing highly encouraging results. The Army began vaccinating seven million men early last fall, and now responsible officials say that, as a result of this mass vaccination, "the flu incidence has been lower than what we might ordinarily have expected during an epidemic."

The Army speaks with its customary caution, but the fact remains that in preliminary tests, made previously, the incidence of influenza was reduced by 75 per cent among those vaccinated as against unvaccinated persons. This indicates that a powerful new weapon has been found for use in fighting a disease which occasionally sweeps the whole nation and often causes illness to as many as one-third to one-half of a community's population.

Incidentally, the "shots" used by the Army are made from killed viruses of the two most common types of the disease. Sort of an application of the old adage about setting a thief to catch a thief.

Common Sense Lacking

Plain horse sense is sadly lacking in the world of today, says a Texas newspaper, the Putnam News. As a matter of fact, the News editorialist continues, "Poor old common sense appears to be about as much use as squirrel spit on a forest fire at the present time."

The Putnam newspaper was talking about the labor strife which has been making headlines recently. Hitting at the idea that a 30 per cent wage increase can come out of industrial profits without prices being raised, the News adds:

"In most successful businesses' profits are only a small fraction of wages, less than 5 per cent.

"Analyze the total income dollar of all American businesses in 1944 and you find that out of every dollar available after obligations to suppliers, creditors and Uncle Sam had been paid, 92 cents went to labor in wages. And more than half of the 8 cents was not profit, but money that had to be plowex back into the business for future ex-Cansion, a condition which benefits labor as much as it does the shareholders.

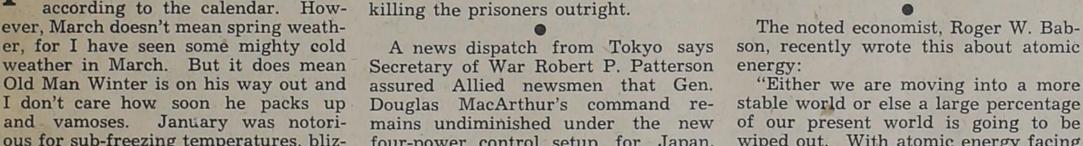
"As a matter of fact, only three and one-half cents out of every dollar available to American business went to the owners as profit," the News editor de-

Bread Famine Threatens Southwest

Texas and Oklahoma face a "bread famine" unless earmarking of Southwestern wheat for export purposes is stopped, according to Southwestern milling representatives. The millers have been asking for action to halt the taking of wheat from areas already operating under a shortage. They want the Commodity Credit Corporation to buy from sections of the country where surpluses exist.

"The situation is getting worse daily," said J. C. Mitchell, manager of mills in Dallas and Fort Worth. "Mills in Texas and Oklahoma have on hand a supply of wheat adequate for only 15 to 20 days."

Mitchell predicted that unless the situation is relieved at least one-fourth of the mills in the two States soon will have to curtail production by at least 50 per cent or shut down entirely.



ous for sub-freezing temperatures, blizfour-power control setup for Japan. zards, snow blockades and a hurri-This is gratifying news. Gen. Maccane in Texas that killed 32 per-Arthur is a practical, capable man, sons. So, since the government never who knows Oriental psychology and the does anything about problems of Japan. If

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Eden, anyway."

kept there long enough he will win the respect and confidence of the Japs and prove to them that war doesn't pay.

At the time I write this column strikes and more strikes are plaguing the American people. It is estimated that about were idle because of strikes on January "My guess is the Lord would have driv- 24. Economists say it is difficult to estimate the current

raising something to eat in the back- loss to the national economy because of strikes, but it is safe to say the loss will run close to \$80,000,000 a day. Strikes, like war, are devastat-Both sides to a strike lose in the long run. Even when strikers live in towns of 30,000 or under. God win a strike, they usually lose all gains bless the small towns of America. We in wages through loss of working hours literally have thousands of them and while the strike was on.

"Where would man be if it were not for woman?" inquires one of the fair sex. A smart alec answered her question by saying that if it were not for woman man would still be in the Garden of Eden. My guess is the Lord would have driven Adam out of the Garden of Eden, anyway, whether Eve had or had not eaten the apple, because of his deception. Adam, gry ones and giving it to those nations who starved and beat our soldiers in when called to account by God, blamprison camps. It has been proven be- ed Eve for his downfall. This was a

Grass Root Reveries yond doubt that the Nazis deliberate- weak alibi and showed Adam up as a ly carried out a system of slow starva- double-crosser. No woman ever lured tion for most prisoners of war. This a man into sin without his consent and was more inhuman and diabolical than co-operation.

The noted economist, Roger W. Bab-

"Either we are moving into a more of our present world is going to be wiped out. With atomic energy facing us, there can be no halfway ground. But who created this atomic energy? We know that the answer is 'God created it;' in fact it may even be a manifestation of God. If so, it has unlimited possibilities for good—for making a healthier, happier and more prosperous world. Hence, I believe that atomic energy may bring about the spiritual awakening which this old world so much needs. If so, this discovery alone will be well worth the entire cost of World War II."

A brand new calendar hangs on the wall in our home—a gift from Father Time who as much as says: "Here are two million men 365 fresh clean days ready to be filled with noble deeds and fine accomplishment. Don't waste these days—they are precious, don't waste opportunities, don't waste money, don't waste health, don't waste energy, don't waste life."

> This United States is a nation of small towns. Last month, the Bureau of Census reported that 60 per cent of the nation's 140 million citizens now they represent more of decency and morality than all our big cities put together. If it had not been for our small towns democracy, the kind founded by our forefathers, would have totally disappeared from the United States long ago.

> Grit Magazine says: If a man buys one of the new Army jeeps and gets tired of it, he can always back the thing into a buzz saw and get two motorcycles, or add a caterpillar track to it and get a bulldozer.



"CHEESE IT—THE COPS!"

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS --- from Over the State

UNBROKEN SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Mrs. Minnie White Hart, of Tyler, recently observed 300 years of Sunday School attendance without a single absence. She almost broke her record 10 years ago when a grandson was

CHAMPION SNAKE KILLER

H. F. Mawley, of Dickens, stone mason, while hunting for a new red rock deposit unearthed a den of rattlesnakes and killed 56 of them. "There were still plenty of snakes left, but I didn't have time to kill them all," he said.

AVERAGE TEXAN'S SHARE OF FEDERAL DEBT \$1,694

The average Texan's share of the Federal Government's debt amounts to \$1,694. Total Federal debt is \$258,-682,000,000. The Lone Star State's share of that burden, based on population and the income of its people, is \$10,606,000,000, according to figures compiled by the Citizens National Committee.

THIRTY-SIXTH DIVISION HOLDS FIRST ANNUAL REUNION

The Fightin' 36th held its first annual reunion in Brownwood January 19, 20 and 21. Highlights of the threeday gathering included memorial services and dedication of the 36th Division State Park-formerly the Brownwood State Park. Gov. Coke Stevenson made the presentation. Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, who commanded the 36th in Italy, accepted the park on behalf of the division association.

SOME ONE BROKE THE LOCK ON JAILHOUSE DOOR

First, someone broke into a blacksmith shop in Forney, Kaufman county, and stole a pair of bolt cutters. Then some one used the stolen cutters to cut the lock off the city jail. Then some one stole a quantity of whiskey which had been seized and stored in jail for safekeeping until proper disposal could be made of it. Local officers have been looking for the some one who first broke into a blacksmith shop and stole a pair of bolt cutters.

V. A. SPENT 50 MILLION IN TEXAS **DURING FISCAL YEAR**

The Veterans Administration spent \$51,574,139 in Texas during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1945, according to the administration's annual report. For the entire country, the administration spent \$1,073,145,525. The figures include payments to veterans and their dependents for both direct and indirect benefits. More money was used by the Veterans Administration for new construction in Texas than in any other State during the year. A total of \$1,-609,590 was spent for that purpose in Texas.

TEXAS HAS MOST OLD-AGE PENSIONERS

Texas, the State with the greatest number of persons on old age pension rolls, started off the year with a considerable increase in the number of pensioners, according to Director John Winters of the State Public Welfare Department. First pension checks of 1946 went to 175,804 Texans, a net gain of 1,355 over the rolls for December, 1945. Their checks averaged \$24.62 each. When the Texas old age assistance system was adopted 10 years ago, authorities estimated that a maximum of 62,933 persons would be eligible for pensions.

VETS NEED NO EXEMPTION CARD TO VOTE

Texas servicemen do not need to obtain certificates of exemption in order to vote without a poll tax receipt under provisions of a constitutional amendment adopted last August, Attorney General Grover Sellers has ruled. Men still in uniform or those who left the service within 18 months of primary or general elections are entitled to vote merely by taking oath before the election judge, or in a city of more than 10,000 inhabitants by the oath of a wellknown resident that he is a qualified

AIR PICKUP AND DELIVERY SYSTEM

to serve towns of 1,000 population or ers with personalities and fervor to more has been developed, with headquarters in Dallas. Feeder-line air- tional appeal for their students. Includcargo service will be inaugurated to ing of Bible study in the curriculum, points throughout Texas, according to as has been done successfully in Long-Dr. Lytle S. Adams, inventor of the view, and establishment of a school equipment. A town needs no airport department of religion were suggested to have the air service. Planes do not as further possibilities. Dr. Henry have to land. The equipment, fourteen Stilwell, superintendent of schools at feet long and ten and a half feet high, Texarkana, listed four purposes for has a transfer mechanism that takes the education: to instill knowledge, to debundle to be delivered and attaches the velop sound habits, to develop unshakpickup bundle in one operation so that able beliefs, and to train for a spiritual the plane does not have to slow down attitude and passion to impress one's during the operation, Dr. Adams said. ideals on others.

TRUMAN, TEXAS, IS REALLY GO-ING TO BE ON THE MAP

The tiny town of Truman, Texas, named for the President, is going to be on the map. A world-wide map company in Chicago has asked for all details about the newly-christened town just east of Dallas. Details are easy: Truman has 200 residents, nine business establishments.

DOG SHOOTS MAN, COON HUNT ENDS

Dale Dean, of Bandera, started out coon hunting with a companion. In the seat between the two men was Dean's fox terrier. The terrier became excited when a nighbor's dog rushed out barking, and attempted to get out of the car. His foot hit the trigger of Dean's rifle on the front seat. The weapon was discharged and the bullet struck the hunter in the left arm. The hunt ended before it had rightly begun.

UNIVERSITY TO GET ATOM-SPLITTING MACHINE

University of Texas regents have authorized construction of a \$35,000 atom-splitting machine and establishment of an atomic research unit at the university. This marks the school's first definite move into the field of atomic research.

FIRST TO LAND JET PLANE ON CARRIER

The first successful carrierlanding of a jet-powered Navy fighter plane has been accomplished—and by a Texan. The pioneer jet landing was not planned in advance. Ensign Jake C. West, of Glen Rose, set his "Fireball" fighter down on the escort carrier Wake Island when the plane experienced an almost complete power failure in the reciprocating engine as he was making his landing approach. Quickly starting his jet engine, he continued his approach and landed safely.

UNLICENSED DRIVERS ADD TO FATAL ACCI-DENTS

Unlicensed drivers are involved in about one-fourth of the fatal automobile collisions in Texas, according to Public Safety Director Homer Garrison. A survey of 415 "fatal drivers" in Texas showed that 104 either never had licenses or had permitted their licenses to expire. All the drivers were residents of the State.

TEXAS CHICKEN WITH 5 HEARTS, "BELIEVE IT OR NOT"

A Fredericksburg chicken was featured recently in Ripley's world-famous "Believe It or Not." The chicken was one with with five hearts which turned up at a Fredericksburg cafe. Walter Knocke had the oddity photographed and sent the picture to Ripley.

HOUSTON MINISTER HONORED ON HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY

Rev. William Banks, of Houston, a veteran of the Confederate Army and still active as a minister of the Baptist Church, was honored on his 100th birthday recently at Houston's First Baptist Church. Rev. Mr. Banks was presented with 100 silver dollars and was honor guest at the services.

SABINE PASS COUPLE CELE-BRATES GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor Moss, of Sabine Pass, were saluted on the radio program, "Golden Couple," originating in Houston, when they recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Moss' grandfather owned the first tan yard in Texas and made saddles and shoes for the Confederate Army. Mr. Moss, still an active cattleman of the coastal region, recalls when his grandfather, also a cattleman, used to drive his stock to the Sabine river, swim them across the stream and turn them over to Louisiana cattle buyers for delivery to New Orleans.

EDUCATORS TOLD BIBLE SHOULD BE TAUGHT IN SCHOOLS

Texas educators, meeting in Austin, were told recently that one of educa-A system of air pickup and delivery tion's most pressing needs is for teachgive moral and spiritual ideals an emo-

DENSION BUYS GEN. IKE'S BIRTHPLACE

The birthplace of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in Dension has been purchased for \$3,000 in the name of the people of the city. A campaign will be launched to raise funds to cover cost of the purchase and improvements. The city will maintain the house as a shrine to Grayson county's most famous native

MARRIES HOME-TOWN SWEET-HEART BY PROXY

Seaman First Class Bert Lindsey was aboard ship in New York harbor and his fiance, Miss Lucy Pansy Rinnen, was back in Levelland, hometown of them both-but they were married all the same. James Mitchell, discharged vet, acted as stand-in for the groom in a proxy marriage performed by Rev. Sam A. Thomas, pastor of the Levelland Methodist Church.



NUMBER 2,000,000—The two-millionth serviceman to return from the Pacific, S-Sgt. Irving Feldman, of Worcester, Mass., is boosted to the shoulders of T-4 Jake G. Millbauer, of Baribou, Wis., left, and Cpl. Adam C. Korgen, of Rochester, N. Y., after the Navy transport USS Garrard docked in San Francisco. Fieldman, a member of the 775th Tank Battalion, served 18 months overseas.

MORE CONSTRUCTION IN TEXAS

Despite uncertainties resulting from the end of the war, construction awards in Texas during 1945 totaled \$245,438,-777 as compared with \$152,795,810 during 1944. Industrial building topped all branches of construction activity, accounting for \$79,789,007 of the total. Only \$23,726,727 went for residential construction.

108-YEAR-OLD EX-SLAVE DIES

Old Dad Goodman, 108 years old, who came to Texas as a slave more than a century ago, died recently in Dallas. In the War Between the States he followed his master through the early battles to Gettysburg, and then back to the final surrender at Richmond. He came to Texas with his master when he was 5 years old. "Fast living" causes most people to die young, he once said.

STOWAWAY BRIDE FROM BRITAIN

Brenda, stowaway British bride, is home in Wichita Falls with her husband, former Army Lt. John William Morgan. The young girl, who stowed away on a vessel from England, said she used a bottle of expensive perfume to overcome rat smells in the hold of the freighter on which she had hidden herself. A day and a half out of England she was discovered by the ship's carpenter, who detected the scent of the perfume. Brenda was placed in her husband's custody by immigration officials.

SIX POLICEMEN CAPTURE 60-PENNY THIEF

Six Dallas policemen, quickly assembled after a resident reported seeing a burglar working in his neighborhood, surrounded and captured the thief in a small cafe. He was lying on the floor in an attempt to hide. Sixty pennies were beside him.

DRIVING SHOULD BE TAUGHT IN SCHOOLS

Texas 'teen-agers should be taught in the schools to drive automobiles, according to C. L. Yarborough, director of safety education for the State Department of Education. He pointed out that automobile accidents killed 3.440 people in Texas last year, in comparison with the Pearl Harbor total of 3,303. It is a definite responsibility of the schools, Yarborough declared, "to teach children to drive and do things that they are going to do anyway."

TEXAS OIL INDUSTRY SETS RECORD

Texas marked up recordbreaking production of oil for 1945, with more wells producing at the end of the year than at any other time in the State's history. The engineering department of the oil and gas division of the State Railroad Commission reports that Texas produced 752,355,189 barrels of oil last year. That was an increase of more than 11 million barrels over the 1944 production. Producing wells at the end of the year totaled 103,239, an increase of 1,380 over the end of 1944.

TEXAN GETS BLOWN OUT OF WELL

W. E. Merrell, of Dension, suffered only shattered nerves and a bruised hip when blown out of a well he was digging. dynamite in the well, which was bottomed at 43 feet. Then he started climbing out. He was still 10 feet from the top when the dynamite exploded prematurely and he was blown the remainder of the way out of the hole.

DUCK COLLIDES WITH PLANE

A wild duck flew right into the passenger plane flying from Dallas to Houston. The collison scared the passengers, and the pilot, fearing the impact might have damaged the landing gear, radioed the fire department at the Houston air-

port to stand by. The plane landed without mishap, however. The duck was killed instantly.

WATCH OUT FOR PNEUMONIA

Special safeguards should be taken now against pneumonia, according to Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer. The disease usually is most prevalent in late winter and early spring months, Dr. Cox said. Four measures are advised to help prevent the disease: avoid fatigue, unnecessary exposure, overheated rooms, and treat common colds properly.

OLDEST TEXAS MEMBER OF LEGION AUXILIARY OB-SERVES 100TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. C. C. Braden, of Paris, Lamar county, who is the oldest Texas member of the American Legion Auxiliary, recently celebrated her 100th birthday. Sprightly and interested in what goes on about her, Mrs. Braden is in exceptionally good health. Both her hearing and her sight are very good. Mrs. Braden's membership in the Legion Auxiliary comes through her youngest son, Edwin Braden, of Vista, Calif., who served in World War I. Four grandsons also were in service in that war. In World War II, five grandsons and two great-grandsons were in uniform. Six of her children are living, 20 of her the region, coming from Missouri with 21 grandchildren and all 20 great- her parents when she was but nine grandchildren. Mrs. Braden is a native years of age.

7-YEAR-OLD GETS HIS DEER

Robert Earl Cloud, age 7, of Lampasas, was the youngest nimrod to kill a buck in Llano county during the recent deer season. Hunting the last of the season on the ranch of Luke Moss, of Llano, young Cloud bagged a four-

COLOR SCHEME OF NEW LICENSE PLATES

Texas' 1946 motor vehicle license plates will have a solid black background with letters and numerals of ivory color, the Highway Department has announced. Only one plate will be issued for each vehicle again this year. The new plates can be placed on the vehicle March 1, may be purchased until April 1 without penalty.

MORE APPLY FOR UNEMPLOYED PAY

Ten times as many unemployed Texas workers are seeking unemployment compensation since the end of the war. In the three months ended last June 30, only 2,957 new claims for compensation were filed, according to the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission. The number jumped to 13.048 in the first full three months after V-E Day and to 29,358 in the quarter following V-J Day.

PASSES FIRST YEAR OF SECOND CENTURY

Mrs. Dee Reed, commonly known as "Aunt Docie" to residents of Prairieville, Kaufman county, has passed the first milestone of her second century. Mrs. Reed, born January 25, 1845, in Gadsen, Alabama, attributes her long life to hard work, simple living, as little worry as possible-and no doctors. She has five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

HOLDS DIME FROM INCOME TAX DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Frank Exum, of Shamrock, owes some income tax this year. Last Merrell placed a charge of year, however, after an attorney had prepared her income tax returns, she discovered she owed the government nothing and sent in her papers without payment. Later in 1945 she received a 10-cent refund from the Treasury. She is holding onto the dime. "Someday they may want it back," she ex-

TEXAS SEAFOOD CATCH **INCREASES**

The catch of commercial seafood in waters adjacent to Texas in the last fiscal year exceeded the previous year by more than one and a half million pounds. The Game, Fish and Oyster Commission's report on salt water commercial fishing, issued recently, shows the total catch, including the take of shrimp and oysters, was 20,808,782 pounds for the fiscal year from September 1, 1944, to August 31, 1945. This compared with 18,445,567 pounds for the previous year.

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS SHOW RISE

Accidents have kept up with the rapid growth of industry in Texas, an audit of the State Industrial Accident Board shows. During the fiscal year from September 1, 1944, to August 31. 1945, 185,000 accidents were reported by Texas employers to the board. That was an increase of 82,000 over the total for the last pre-war fiscal year. The high peak of accidents was reached in the 1943-44 fiscal year, when 195,600 were reported. Accidents increased each year from 1940 to that high point.

WOMAN WRITES PANHANDLE HISTORY

Mrs. Millie Jones Porter, of Wheeler county, has written and published a history called "Memory Cups of Panhandle Pioneers." The volume is a history of the Texas Panhandle from 1875 to 1944. The history begins with the days at old Fort Elliott when lumber for the first buildings in Wheeler county was being hauled with teams of oxen from Fort Dodge, Kansas. Mrs. Porter, age 68, is herself a pioneer resident of

THE FLOP FAMILY







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United Nations Set Up World Peace Machinery

(Continued from Page 2) and urged that the powerful new security council begin immediately its task of building

an international armed force. "We have first to provide the security council with the military force it needs to retain peace," he declared.

Big Power World

There seemed to be a general recognition, as the General Assembly opened its sessions, that the big powers must continue for an indefinite time to bear the major share of the burden of keeping war out of the world. Right now, this is a big power world. The machinery to handle many of the world's urgent problems exists in the United Nations Organization. But all that machinery cannot be put immediately to work. That will take time.

Double Role for Big Powers

The big powers have a double role at this meeting, of course, because they not only are the real creators of the UNO but also are the nations which must lead the way in making the peace that the UNO is designed to keep. In other words, delegates from the United States, Great Britain, Russia, France and China are in London as members of the Assembly, while at the same time representing the countries which must make the peace treaties before the UNO can really get into operation. That means these delegates may at times be subjected to criticism, much of it perhaps unjust. People forget, and no doubt will continue to forget, that it is not the UNO's job to make the peace. That has to be done separately.

The big powers, admittedly, must agree on basic matters if (Continued on Page 7, column 3)



A LITTLE FUN

Fair Warning

An aged man walked into an OPA rent control office and disgustedly demanded, "I want you to find out the name of my landlord."

"Why," replied the official, "your landlord is the man you pay your rent

"Don't pay no rent," muttered the complainant. "You see, 'bout ten years ago I discovered that house was vacant and moved in. I been living there ever since, and I ain't paid no rent."

"Well, then," said the OPA man, 'what are you kicking about?"

"Mister," replied the complainant, "the roof of that house leaks something awful. If the OPA don't fix it soon, I'm just gonna move out!"

Insoluble Question About a Soluble Fact

The tremendous energy locked up in the atom—possibly enough to blow the earth to destruction—recalls the philosophy of the farmer who visited his son at college. Watching the students in a chemistry class, he was told they were looking for a universal solvent. "What's that?" asked the farmer. . . . "A liquid that will dissolve anything," he was informed. . . . "That's a great idea," observed the farmer. "But when you find it, what are you going to keep it

A Perfick Lady

"Mother, that horrid Jones boy called me a tomboy," cried nine-year-old Penny with righteous wrath.

"And what did you do?" I asked, noting her torn dress and tear-streaked face, and remembering the Jones boy was twice her size.

"I made him take it back," she said. "I kicked him in the shins and tripped him and sat on his chest and pounded his head in the dirt until he yelled, 'You're a perfick lady'."

The Japanese Diet

A Boreno chief invited by the Japanese Command to help celebrate a victory over the British, rather astonished his hosts, first by announcing that he felt very close to them, and adding later, as he toasted the Mikado, that he had Japanese blood in his veins.

"How so?" inquired the officer in command.

"Last week," replied the cannibal, "I ate your general."

Molotov Coins a Word

Foreign Minister Molotov coined a word during a session with the British and American representatives. serving the way they indicated approval by nodding and saying, "Okay," Molotov, to indicate disapproval, shook his head from side to side and declared, 'Nokay."

Two of Them

Once when a member who had a lesser post in the administration was making some big promises to the press about the solution of an urgent problem, Franklin D. Roosevelt was reminded of a story of a little boy who was selling picture postcards at ten cents each. "What are you going to do with the money?" he was asked.

"I'm raising a million dollars for the Red Cross," he answered gravely.

"A million dollars! All by yourself?" "No, sir," the tot replied, "there's another little boy helping me."

Short and Sweet

A common fault among toastmasters is to go into long-winded speeches when presenting the next speaker, and in so doing exhaust every possible theme that would fit the occasion. Such was the case during a dinner at the Lambs Club, New York, quite a few years ago. The toastmaster, in introducing Wilton Lackaye, touched upon everything that might have suggested itself to the actor. Then he ended up with, "And now Wilton Lackaye will give us his address."

Lackaye arose, and mumbled, "My address is 128 West 44th Street," and sat down.

Animal Crackers

Mama Skunk was worried because she could never keep track of her two children. They were named In and Out, and whenever In was in, Out was out; and if Out was in, In was out. One day she called Out in to her and told him to go out and bring In in. So Out went out and in no time at all he brought In in.

"Wonderful!" said Mama Skunk. "How, in all that great forest, could you find him in so short a time?"

"It was easy," said Out. "In stinct."

His Turn to Laugh

While I was waiting for my lunch in a small crowded cafe in East Texas, my eyes suddenly came to rest on the ceiling. I felt my face turning red as I looked quickly away, but not before the laughs and chuckles had begun. On the ceiling in bold print were the words: WHAT THE HELL ARE YOU LOOKING UP HERE FOR!

The proprietor set my lunch before me and said quietly, "That's O. K., Bud. Next time you'll be one of 'em to laugh." Grinning, he added, "Thanks, hurry back!"

Sure enough, three weeks later I was eating again in the same cafe and was among those who laughed at a guy that had looked up at the ceiling.

an automobile in Montreal. The auto sped away and a near-by policeman ran to the assistance of the stricken pedestrian. Not knowing whether he spoke English or French, the policeman inquired: "Parlezvous Français?" To which the chap on the street replied: "No! No! It was a chevolay coopay!"

Naughty Joan

Joan had been naughty. When her mother was putting her to bed she said: "When you say your prayers, Joan, ask God to make you a good girl tomorrow."

With an inquiring glance, Joan asked, "Why? What's on tomorrow?"

He Wanted to Know

The manager of Super-Colossal Pictures entered the office. "Get out!" he howled at a young man sitting there. "While I'm boss I'll not tolerate any loafing."

"I beg your pardon," said the young man, "but I don't work here. I just came in looking for a position."

"Then you're engaged," growled the

"Oh, thank you," beamed the man. The manager pointed to the door again. "And now get out!" he roared. "You're fired!"

The young men picked up his hat and

turned to the manager. "Do you mind," he inquired, "if I ask one question?" "Well, what is it?"

"Tell me, what kind of a job did I hold before I was fired?"



LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY—Brown Cracker and Candy Company Division

Poultry News

Community Poultry Shows By WALTER BURTON, American Poultry Association Licensed Judge, Arlington, Texas

Community poultry shows declined in number during the war. Labor has been scarce. There has been good business in poultry without

these events. Buildings have not been available, even fair association buildings having been used for storage. At the State Fair of

Texas, where the largest poul-Wrong Auto

A young man was knocked down by

A young man was knock had to be used for wartime stor-

> dications of tremendous interest. bantam producer. The recent national pigeon meet to start looking ahead.

stronger than ever in the South- ulations. west, and each one of them should by all means include a good poultry exhibit. If a comin your county, and you are raising chickens, you should show interest by asking your officials about the poultry department well ahead of time. Poultry has a definite place in such fairs. Adequate premiums can be offered at less cost than in other events. If enough entries are received and an association is formed, funds accumulated should go into the purchase of permanent equipment such as coops, water cups and so on.

I think our postwar shows should adopt a poultry educational program as part of their policy. The poultry shows are the show windows of the indus-

In addition to a display of the best poultry stock in your community, it is comparatively easy

to secure good extension speakers from the A. & M. College, as well as from the commercial world, at no extra cost. This gives you a chance to hear the

the best estimate forecasts. Poultry shows are the finest available means of advertising your product. To compete and outclass and then advertise on a York, souvenir hunters comfair basis is strictly the American

way of life. should be colorful and served up the "Enterprise" who had with all the trimmings. Every- been instructed to get rid of thing allied to poultry should be a pile of nails, simply dumpshown and all chicken subjects ed them on the deck and put

decide on poultry as a vocation was gone. because of some poultry show. But shows are on the way For example, we are told that

Your show should be held unat Fort Worth boasted the great- der American Poultry Show est number of pigeons ever ex- rules. This writer will not only hibited in Texas. Shows to come be glad to acquaint you with will be bigger and better. And these but also to give you pointif you are looking forward to ers on financing and cooping the poultry future of your com- your show and other details. Inmunity and wish to help, even dividual communities must be though in a small way, it is time considered separately because of the difference in available equip-County fairs will be back ment, size and local poultry pop-

Remember the poultry shows are the show windows of the industry. We all like to trade munity fair is going to be held where there is a nice, attractive show window.

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COTTON Remains a Basic Farm Crop

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injure the young cotton plant while burning up the weeds around the plants.

Last fall a cotton producer near Dallas reported that he used a cotton-picking machine to pick his crop at a cost rate of \$5 a bale, while many farmers were paying war-time wages that amounted to \$30 or \$40 a bale for picking. It is claimed cotton can be produced for 5 cents a pound on some completely mechanized farms. Use of man and horse labor and old equipment costs around 12 cents or 15 cents a pound, it is estimated.

cannot afford the mechanical equipment on an individual basis, but there is no reason why a neighborhood of farmers should not get together and use the machinery co-operatively or on a custom basis.

Cottonseed Industry

The increasing use of machinery is

future of cotton. All along, the progress of the cottonseed industry has been a bright spot. Cottonseed used to be considered a waste product. It was thrown away—dumped into ditches and gullies close to gins. Today, on the other hand, cottonseed is the raw material for one Some of the small farms of Texas of the major industries of Texas. The last census showed that the State had 144 active cottonseed crushing mills with 4,558 wage earners and salaried employees. Cash received by growers for their cottonseed crop has at times approached 50 million dollars a year.

> The principal products secured by a cottonseed processing mill are cottonseed oil, cottonseed meal or cake, hulls

not the only heartening sign for the and linters. Cottonseed oil is recognized as one of the best fats obtainable; it is used in making shortening, salad oil, margarine and other products. The meal and cake are fed in large quantities to livestock. In fact, the decline of Texas cotton acreage is the chief reason for the shortage of feedstuffs now faced by the State's livestock producers. The average farm crop of 4,600,-000 bales of lint cotton produced some 600,000 tons of cottonseed meal and cake, which are basic protein feed for Texas livestock. But the small crop of 1945 produced less than 300,000 tons of meal and cake—not enough to supply even one-half of the State's livestock

The livestock producers are frankly alarmed about this situation. Out of their concern may come developments that will prove of great value to the cotton industry. Texas ranchmen and livestock farmers have been informed from Washington that they cannot expect enough feed from other States to save their livestock from losses. The number of livestock in the State has been steadily increasing. Place those two facts together-and the cotton industry holds the answer.

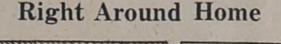
New Uses Being Developed

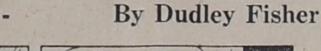
It is not, however, solely upon a pattern of the past that Texas cotton is depending for a prosperous future. Cotton is finding new uses at the same time that its old uses are being widely expanded. High quality cotton is be-

ing mixed with rayon and silk to make a fiber which women buy on sight and which already has proved its utility. In 1944-45, some 150,000 tons of cottonseed hulls were used to make fufural in the manufacture of synthetic rubberand the rubber industry now is talking of synthetic tires that will be better than tires of natural rubber. Cotton linters are the richest source of chemical cellulose available anywhere, and their use has been considerably expanded by experiments conducted during the war years. And the cottonseed crushing industry, so important in finding valuable outlets for the formerly despised cottonseed, has expanded its activities to encourage the production of peanuts and other oil seeds in order to provide more protein and make yearround operation possible.

Cotton has been going places in Texas. Since 1850 the State has produced more than 200 million bales of cotton. The crop has been hit hard more than once by insect infestations, by so-called over-production and resultant strict crop control, by depletion of soil, by the rise of synthetic fibers. And, while cotton has been down, it has never been completely down and out. Just as surely as cotton was once a crop of vital economic importance to Texas, so it will be again. There's life in the old king yet. There has always been a demand for better grades of cotton and the demand is steadily increasing. It is only the lower grades that glut the market.

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Texas Farm News Reports

The 91 members of the four girls' 4-H clubs in Upton and Reagan counties baked 15 dozen cookies at Christmas time and mailed them to wounded veterans at the Mccording to County Home Demonstration Agent Dorothy L. Snelling.

The Fourth Annual San Angelo Colt Show has been set for May 25 to 26. The show will consist of classes for thoroughbreds, halfbreeds, quarter horses and Palominoes foaled in 1944 and 1945. An aged class and a reining class will be separate from the remainder of the show. Entries must be in by April 25. Newly elected president of the San Angelo show is John Treadwell, Menard ranchman and horse breeder.

Cattle, calves and hogs which have been exhibited in competition at a recognized fair, show, or exhibition may now be sold without regard to live hog and cattle ceiling prices, provided the sale is held in connection with the fair and at the same time and place. Permission to make such sales above ceiling prices must be granted in each case by the district director of the Office of Price Administra-

Two 4-H club demonstrations in Wood county indicate that Texas hybrid corn will show its superiority on secondary as well as good earth. In 1945, Gene Cameron planted Texas hybrid 18 on land "not nearly as good" as a check plot of white Share Cropper, says County Agricultural Agent Edwin A. Regardless, the Spacek. hybrid yielded 36 bushels an acre, or 20 per cent more than the check plot, together with a profit of \$45. At the time, Robert Blalock planted the same variety on more produca check plot of Yellow Dent.

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est local buyers of pecans, warns a mineral resource purchased more than two and circular issued by the Unione-half million pounds of versity of Texas bureau this season's pecan crop. They of economic geology. Peat have paid growers of the area is best used as a soil conapproximately half a million ditioner for hard, calcaredollars in cash, according to ous and alkaline clay loam. Closkey Hospital, Temple, ac- the San Saba News. Other It makes soil looser and buyers have shipped out easier to cultivate, and thousands of pounds of pe- since it absorbs water like cans from the county.

> grown some two million trop- acidifying agent for alkaical plants since 1924. Man-line soils. It is excellent ager and co-owner of a nur- for blackberries, dewbersery in Pharr, Klinger deals ries, blueberries, lettuce, extensively in tropical plants. celery and a number of He has approximately 5,000 other garden plants. The square feet of glass to protect circular gives a detailed rehis imported plants, and his port on five peat hogs lonurseries are equipped with cated in Leon and Milam 900 gas heaters.

In San Saba county, the firm of Bagley & Byrd, larg- as many gardeners think, a sponge, peat soil in a dry climate requires less watering. Also, it is distinctly Carl Klinger, of Pharr, has acid and may be used as an counties.



HEADLESS ROOSTER-Dr. Hugh R. Mount, of Fort Johnson, N. Y., feeds a headless rooster through the esophagus. Bird was very much alive and "acting like normal" when photograph was taken, six days after owner decapitated it. Bird climbed to feet and strutted about after head was cut off.

Fewer cattle and lambs are being fed in Texas this year Stock Show and Rodeo of 400 acres of mesthan usual due to the short San Angelo and Tom Green grain sorghum crop through county will be held Febthe South Plains area, the ruary 28 to March 4. This tive soil and obtained 40 per main grain sorghum produc- will be the first big livecent greater yield than from ing area in Texas. The scarci- stock show to be held in partly responsible for the feeding of fewer animals.

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Agriculture. The department didn't have any scalp eithbers of boys' evaluated the State's 1945 er, but he was fast and clubs that feedcrops at 750 million dollars, furious enough to give ing calves and as compared with a value of Byrd's hounds a pretty pigs is not a mas-Our baby beef type, Broad-breasted Bronze
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BOB BRAMLETT

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

ty of protein feeds also is San Angelo since 1942. Clyde Byrd, who works Texas farm crops last year in Potter county, caught a declined for the first time in coyote, but was unable to 4-H club girls When you buy Western's chicks you buy quality. R.O.P. stock, famous blood-lines, five years, according to the turn in the coyote's ears this year are go-to you that Western's chicks mean high

on a ranch near Amarillo, dead. This time he is per- a beef calf which manently dead.

The 13th Annual Fat

Honor- - winning Texas stock show next 4-H club girls during the spring. The Morwar years have obtained ton Chamber of this distinction in spite of C o m m e r c e a considerable routine of awarded Lois regular farm work. For ex- | Wilson a 4-H club | ample, Rozena Helton who gilt. After returnwas chosen 1945 Wheeler ing one of the county Gold Star Girl, best pigs from drove a truck and helped the first litter to otherwise during last be presented to year's harvest. In addition, a deserving 4-H she helped to raise two club boy or girl, pigs and did part of the the sow becomes farm chores. She joined the her property. Al-Briscoe girls' 4-H club in ready, says Coun-1939 and in succeeding ty Home Demyears demonstrated in onstration Agent poultry, gardening and Mabel Ann Manbedroom improvement, at- ley, Lois has a

tending school meanwhile. quarter interest in a flock canned about 500 contain- milk cow. ers of vegetables and

fruits, made her clothes, and produced linen and among Texas farmers to crochet articles valued at improve the quality of more than \$100. She was their dairy cattle, raise chosen the most outstand-1945, says Assistant County Home Demonstration Texas and the Southwest, las area. Kaney pointed the Southwest. according to officials of out that Texas, one of the the United States Depart- greatest cattle areas in the The Department of Agri- said. culture expects widespread

Agent Amy Sue Beckett.

on dairy products.

priority, he said.

acres of mesquite.

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1945. A tract of

quite was treat-

ed recently at a

total cost of \$1,-

485 for labor and

kerosene. Thirty-

two gallons of

kerosene per acre

Cochran county

they plan to enter in the fat

were used.

quite. Approximately 2,600 er sex.

demand for meetings beas milk producers seeking cent National Western Horse Association. Soil Conservation Serv- by W. T. Cooper, of Throck- premiums of \$2,200. ice survey work on the Lit- morton, Throck morton tle river watershed prob- county, won his class of ably will be resumed by stallions, foals of 1944, and

An intensive campaign position and Fat Stock Show varieties which are storm and more feed crops, improve Divisions to receive prizes in- to large-scale mechanized ing member of her club in barns and equipment, and clude fat steers, breeding cat- farming. generally equip themselves tle, dairy cattle, sheep, swine, for more profitable produc- boys' livestock show, and tion of milk would pay big show horses. The Exposition worth in Angelina county, acdividends, according to will observe the 50th anni- cording to County Farm Cost of producing milk John Kaney, OPA agricul- versary of the Fort Worth Agent Chester W. Davis. is at an all-time high in tural specialist in the Dal- show, which is the oldest in Hybrid corn was grown in

Many national breeding orment of Agriculture. The world, annually imports ganizations will have entries high cost of production is thousands of gallons of for the first time in the Southattributed to labor costs milk from Wisconsin and western Livestock Show, to and both scarcity and high the dairy States of the be held March 25 to 31 in El cost of feeds, particularly Middle West. That situa- Paso. National organizations those of protein content. tion can be changed, he to participate include the American Hereford Association, the American Aberdeen-Texas horses had a place Angus Breeders' Association tween its officials and Tex- in the spotlight at the re- and the American Quarter higher OPA ceiling prices Livestock Exposition Palo- premiums for the show have mino Show, held in Den- been increased to \$12,000, as ver. Golden Boy, owned compared with last year's

Texas cottonseed breeders Corner, West Belknap and Lamar Streets
Phone 3-3457 Fort Worth 3, Texas June 1, or as soon as funds went on to be crowned re- are working hard to meet the and personnel are avail- serve champion Palomino threat of synthetic fibers to able, says a report by Louis stock stallion. Cooper then market outlets for the State's P. Merrill, regional con-sold the animal for \$3,500, principal farm product. D. T. servator. This survey and one of the top prices ever Killough, veteran cotton one on the North Concho received for a 21-month- breeder at the State Expeririver watershed have top old Palomino. Another ment Station, told those at-Palomino, Billy Reed, own- tending the recent 26th aned by Tad Hill, of Survey, nual convention of the Texas La Salle county is using Moore county, won first Seed Breeders' Association, kerosene to get rid of mes- place in foals of 1945, eith- that experiments already have assured Texas cotton a

Sixty thousand dollars in stronger competitive position. In six years of work she of 100 laying hens and a cash awards have been posted Texas growers are producing for exhibitors who show ani- higher yields and earlier mamals at the Southwestern Ex- turing varieties, he said, have in Fort Worth, March 8 to 17. insect resistant, and have The prizes are the largest even made progress in createver offered in Fort Worth, ing strains especially adapted

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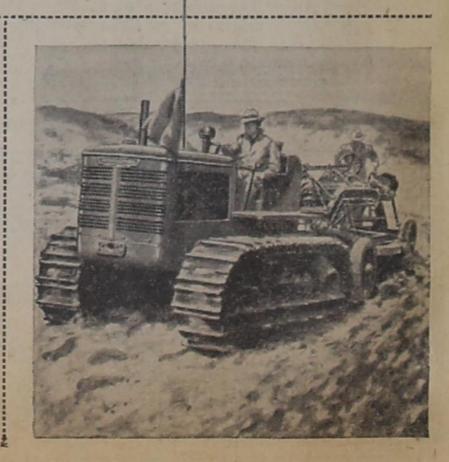
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Our Boys and Girls



PITY THE POOR POSSUM

By ROY L. ABBOTT (Read Magazine)

The opossum is the great-grandfather of all the rest of the mammals of the United States, but you would never suspect it to look at him. He is a sorry-looking beast, gray, scraggly, long haired and pig-nosed, with a rag-doll's shoebutton eyes, a rat's tail, crinkly, paper-thin ears, and a white pointed face commonly set in a silly grin. He is the only animal in the country that can hang by his tail.

If now you add to this the fact that he himself was an incubator baby and raises all his children after that fashion, that he is so timid as to faint at the mere sight of danger, and so witless he can scarcely be said even to suspect anything, you have a mental blueprint of the clown of the forest.

But the opossum does not ask to be admired or pitied. He can shift for himself. His family dates back to that dim epoch when the mammals, dropping the egg-laying habit inherited from the reptiles, retained their eggs internally for a period, and provided a pouch upon the mother's belly for the newborn but still embryonic young.

Each young opossum sets up a home or den; it may be a hole anywhere or in anything, tree or rock pile, self-prepared or merely appropriated from another, just so it is warm and dry and handy to woods and water. Here he fits easily into the slow, unhurried pattern of all his days to

Of his ten or more years of life, half, at least, will be spent in sleep. His ancestors, who grew up with great dinosaurs, must of necessity have been creatures of the night, and he has never seen fit to change that habit. He sleeps all day and prowls all night if the weather is favorable, although in extremely cold or windy spells he often stays in his den and drowses out the nights as well.

In keeping with his dim wit, Nature has not made him particular about his food; nearly everything is grist to his mill, and it is far easier to list his dislikes than his likes. Along the bank and in the shallows of a creek, frogs and minnows fall as luscious bits to his hunting. From piles of debris he scratches out earthworms and larvae of insects, and in the fields, mice, bird eggs and young birds - even whole broods of baby rabbits—are nosed out and eaten. Nor does he disdain to visit a poul-



Mr. Opossum-Clown of the Forest.

try house now and then, where he may kill a few hens and play havoc with hen

eggs.
But perhaps because of a greater feeling of safety or maybe partly for the sheer pleasure of swinging in the moonlight, he loves best to feed in the treetops. Active as a squirrel in climbing and aided by his strong, grasping tail, he gathers eggs in the spring and persimmons or other fruits in the fall. His pointed jaws with their batteries of fine teeth are busy most of the night. Such gluttony, of course, fattens him

hugely and slows his pace. Being a lover of comfort and warmth, he should drop each fall into a deathlike trance to sleep through the winter like a woodchuck. But nothing of that sort for him. True, he does spend longer hours in bed in winter-sometimes several days together-but his temperature stays up while he sleeps. Often, in some of the worst weather, his tracksthe hind ones looking like the imprint of a little human hand with the thumb widely extended—give unmistakable proof that he has been abroad. How he keeps his bare feet and tail and those pitifully thin ears from freezing, and what impels him to set forth, are secrets known only to himself; but his thinking is about food-more food.

Or does he have any secrets, mental operations which might be called thinking? Probably not. He may weigh eight or ten pounds, but his narrow skull houses a brain only about one-fifth the size of that of a cat or raccoon of equal weight. To all who have studied him, he is a dull, stupid fel-

But "Nature has been wise for him," says John Burroughs. Yes, wise for one thing in giving him a nose that can pick

The TILLERS



C., No. 9 station, to try out the driver's seat of a fire wagon. The dog, believed to have been brought from overseas, bears a tag with "USS Bennison D. D. 662, Bolero" inscribed on it. both favorable and unfavorable odors from the jumble that nightly comes down the

fox terrier Navy ship mascot, turns up at Philadelphia Fire

wind. If a particular odor says "ripe persimmons," he merely follows his nose until they are before him. If another scent says "dog or fox," he shuffles to the nearest tree and climbs no higher than out of reach of the intruder.

What happens when danger comes suddenly upon him? One of the strangest happenings in the world! He offers no battle. At the first touch of tooth or claw, he simply curls up and appears to die. He "plays possum.

But why? Is this a trick? Naturalists once thought so; but the opossum's brain is not equal to such a strategem. His 'possumplaying is no trick. Something actually happens to him, a kind of paralysis both of brain and muscle brought on by shock. His slow-geared nervous system simply can not adapt itself to sudden violence. A partial or total blackout is the result.

This feigning of death by the opossum when his life is threatened is a strange phenomena. Apparently dead, his breathing seems to suspend and he is as limp as a dishrag. By so doing he fools the smartest dogs that may shake and lick him a few times, but finally, believing the possum dead, the dog walks away, satisfied, never suspecting that the sly animal is still alive and waiting for an opportunity to come back to life and make his escape.

TOM THUMB MOST FAMOUS OF MIDGETS

Most famous of all midgets was the highly publicized Tom Thumb, born at Bridgeport, Conn., in 1838, whom the great showman, P. T. Barnum, hired for exhibition purposes at \$3 a week. At that time, twofoot-tall Tom Thumb (real name Charles Sherwood Stratton) was just a child, and Barnum paid his earnings to his parents. The third year under Barnum contract, after Tom had brought a quarter of a million dollars into the box office his salary was raised to \$50 a week. This still was a pittance by comparison, but by the time he was 20 the midget's earnings were such he was able to retire wealthy. When Barnum lost everything, Tom Thumb emerged from retirement and made him another fortune. At 30, he married Lavina Warren, a Massachussetts girl who was even shorter than her husband. Tom Thumb died in 1883 and was buried in a Bridgeport cemetery, where a full-sized monument was erected to his memory. His wife died two years later.

HUMMINGBIRD

The ruby-throated hummingbird is most active in spring, although some of the tiny birds stay all the year round in the Southwest. This bird is so swift of wing that other birds do not attempt to molest him. They shun him as we do hornets. On account of his sharp, strong bill, courage and swiftness, he whips many big birds. The food of these birds consists of nectar and tiny insects taken from such flowers as we have in our yards and on our porches. While the male rests and plays, the female builds the nest and rears the family. The nest is small and cup-like, lined with plant down, fine moss and bark scales. The nest is usually placed saddle-like over a branch or in a fork. Two white eggs, about the size of small beans are laid and hatch in two weeks. The female is duller in color than the male and does not have the brilliant ruby throat. While not seemingly fond of humans, it does not appear to fear them and is more or less unaware of their existence.

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United Nations Set Up World Peace Machinery

(Continued from Page 5) the UNO is to have a chance to show what it can do about peace plans. But this does not mean that they are unanimously agreed on every question that comes up. As a matter of fact, that they are not so agreed was shown clearly in the election of N. Mex. Dept. 3404. a president of the Assembly. The foreign minister of Norway was favored for this post by the Russians and the Americans. The British and most European delegates favored Foreign Minister Spaak of Belgium. Spaak was elected. So far as can be seen, however, ho threat to the long-range job of the UNO has grown out of this disagreement. In fact, when President Spaak spoke to the Assembly shortly after his election, he seemed to be speaking for all the people of the world who want, more than anything else, lasting peace.

Here is part of what he said: "We must not be here fiftyone delegations from fifty-one countries whose purpose is to add up to fifty-one national interests. If we do this, nothing will come of our work.

"We must have the feeling that we are fifty-one delegations to

versally applied, will cause the | Colo. UNO to accomplish what all peace-loving people in the world hope it will accomplish, what it must accomplish unless the sacrifices that Americans and Europeans and Orientals alike have made in recent years are to have been wholly in vain. What the United Nations Organization must accomplish is the keeping of the peace. That is its objective. WANT TO BUY telephone, water, gas plant or shallow oil lease. Arthur Horn, 304½ Texas St., El Paso, Tex. Dept. 3378.

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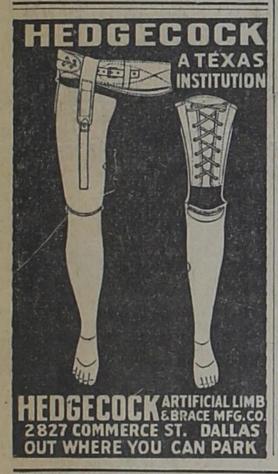
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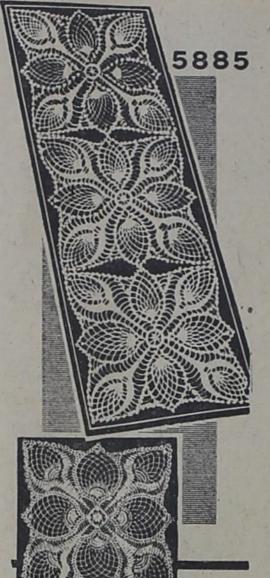
FIRST POST-WAR YEAR

With 1946 as the first postwar year, farm families are wondering what to expect from the future. Of course, for many families, number one event of 1946 will be the return of sons, daughters, and husbands who have been away during the war. But there are other bright prospects for farm family living, say family economists of the U.S.

Department of Agriculture. Income of farm families in general probably will continue relatively high in 1946, say the economists. Also, many farm families have taken advantage of high wartime incomes to pay off debts and accumulate savings. These families greeted the New Year in a good financial position. Income for 1947 and 1948 is harder to predict. But of one thing there seems no doubt. The income of farm families is closely tied up with the general national employment pic-ture. If jobs are plentiful, there will be a larger demand for farm products.

Some of the shortages of doctors and nurses will disappear as discharges from the armed forces continue. But even this is not likely to give farm people the kind of medical service they want, since the number of doctors and nurses in rural communities was decreasing even before the war. However, other things may improve rural health facilities. For instance, hospital and medical equipment left over from the war will be available at low cost to commu-

nities prepared to take advantage of them. Certain programs that were slowed down by the war will now be able to pick up going to get the kind of services they want.



speed again. Examples are rural electrification. It seems pretty certain that more farm families will have electricity in some

States, but not all States in the Southwest. A decline in farm population, a strong wartime trend, has made it harder for farm families to get health services, community libraries, and other community facilities. In schools, for instance, the number of pupils has dropped and the cost per child has risen as families moved away and those that are left have fewer children. In some communities, the trend of population away from rural districts will be checked by nonfarm families who will live in the open country, villages, or small towns - even though they work in nearby cities. This will make it easier for the community to pay for needed services. However, schools, hospitals, and libraries serving larger areas

LONGER LIFE FOR TOWELS

The lucky lady who found a gift of towels under the Christmas tree will want to give those towels the care that will make them last. Here are suggestions from home economists of the U.S. Department of Agri-

Rotate supplies by putting freshly laundered towels on the bottom of the pile so that a few towels will not get all the wear and laundering while others lie in storage. Long storage without laundering may cause the fabric to deteriorate, because smoke, dust and moisture in the air combine to weaken the cotton even while the towels are resting on the shelf.

Mend snags or worn places in towels before they go into the wash to avoid fur-ther tearing. If the selvage shows wear, check fraying by taking several rows of

stitches along the edge to strengthen it.

Wash towels before they become too soiled and require extra rubbing or bleaching to become white again. If a bleach is used, dilute it according to directions and be sure to rinse thoroughly afterward. Strong bleaches weaken fabrics. Drying outdoors in the sunshine is a safe and effective way to whiten towels. Bring towels in as soon as they are dry, because too much whipping by the wind may loosen yarns at corners and cause them to fray. Beating in the wind is especially hard on towels if they freeze on the line.

The home economists advise against ironing Turkish towels. Ironing is unnecessary labor and it mats the loops, making the fabric less absorbent, and may even break the fibers in the yarns. Hand and dish towels may be ironed flat and then simply folded by hand. To prevent too much wear at any one place and keep the towel from splitting along creases, fold towels sometimes in halves and sometimes in thirds.

To avoid mildew, hang up towels immediately after use so that air can circulate through them. Never leave a damp towel in a heap in the bathroom floor or put it in a laundry bag. Mildew sometimes does not show, but even when invisible weakens fabric.

NEAT NECKLINE

To avoid the risk of a dusky shadow at the throat, milady will be wise to clean wool and fur collars of winter coats frequently. Clothing and textile specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture say that the part of the garment at the back of the neck is subject to both perspiration and oil from skin and hair and is a center where dust and grime accumulate and "work in" with wear. A soiled coat collar may soil not only the skin but also the blouse or dress underneath.

To clean fur, mix sawdust or cornmeal with dry cleaning fluid and work into the fur

thoroughly, then brush out. To clean a wool collar on a dark coat, lay the coat on a table with the inside open and flat. First brush to remove loose dust. Then moisten a piece of dark wool cloth with cleaning fluid. Sponge the soiled part with light brushing motions. Several light applications do a better job than too much fluid used at once. Pat dry with a dry wool cloth. Finally, brush the wool with a medium, soft brush.

A scarf helps protect both coat and neck from soil.

PRESERVING NUT MEAT

Quantities of home-grown nuts, particularly pecans in the South, have grown stale and inedible each year for lack of means to keep them fresh. The action of air, hastened by heat, turns the oil in the kernels rancid. Mold and insects also cause

Recent research on food preservation, however, has shown that this waste may be prevented by canning or freezing. Last year extension agents in Mississippi gave demonstrations of canning pecans as well as short cuts in shelling. They showed how soaking the nuts in salt water for a few hours makes the shells soft and easy to

crack so that the meats can easily be removed whole.

To can, the meats are first heated and dried in a slow oven, then packed hot in hot sterilized pint jars, and either processed 15 minutes in a boiling water bath with the water 2 inches up on the jar, or in a steam pressure canner for 10 minutes at 5 pounds pressure.

Oklahoma scientists also report suc-cess in keeping nut meats fresh for two years by packing in moistureproof containers and storing in freezer

TESTED RECIPES

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Chicken Pie With Vegetables

- A 4-pound hen
- 3/4 cup diced carrot 1/2 cup sliced onion
- 6 small potatoes 2 tablespoons minced parsley

Salt and pepper

Simmer chicken until meat is tender. Remove from bones, and place in a casserole. Cover with gravy and thicken and add the vegetables. While this is getting hot in the oven, make baking powder biscuits. Place on the chicken casserole atop the chicken pie and bake 25 minutes at 450 degrees F.

Baked Custard

- 3 slightly beaten eggs 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups milk 2 cups milk

Nutmeg Combine eggs, sugar and salt. Scald milk and stir slowly into egg mixture; add vanilla and pour into custard cups or casserole. Sprinkle with nutmeg, bake in pan of hot water in 325 degrees F. oven until mixture doesn't adhere to a knife. Serve with or without whipped

cream. Serves six. Can be baked and set

aside to cool or chill before roast and apples are put in oven.

Baked Apples

Select good quality apples, wash and remove core (or peel). Place in baking dish. In center of each place 1 to 2 tablespoons brown or granulated sugar, and ½ teaspoon butter. Pour 1 cup water around apples. Bake, covered, until apples are tender. Remove cover and brown slightly.

Lamb Barbecue

Lamb shanks or breast of lamb are both good cuts to use for this lamb barbecue. Serve it with buttered noodles, or over toasted buns. A large bowl of mixed greens salad is a good accompaniment, too.

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2 tablespoons fat 1 cup chopped onions

1 can condensed tomato soup 2 teaspoons vinegar

½ teaspoon salt 1 teaspoonful Worcestershire sauce ¼ cup diced green pepper

½ cup water (Continued in next column)

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Packing a Lunch Box

minutes of cooking time.

the green pepper the last five

Here are some suggestions for lunch boxes. Use enough waxed paper to cover sandwiches and fruit completely so that the food doesn't dry out. And use paper ips with has to keep raw vegetables and salads crisp and moist. To keep lettuce from wilting, wash the leaves, dry them well, and wrap them sep-arately in waxed paper. The leaves can be added to the sandwich just before eating.

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