## School Programs Take Over Spotlight

## Increasing Storage To Half Million Bu. Rain Covers Small Scope Late Tuesday <br> \author{  

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STEALERS CAUGHT BLACK-HANDED . . When the body is cold
and miserable, the sense of distinction between "mine" and "thine"
becomes nonexistent. Small wonder then that in coal-starved Europ and miserable, the sense of distinction betteen "mine" and ""hine"
becomes nonexistent. Small wonder then that in coal-starved Europe
the stealing of coal is no longer regarded as reprehensible. Shown

Tex-Mex Dairy Herd Improvement Assn.


Fishing Party Brings In Evidence Of Successful Trip

Electric Cooerative Sets Annual Meeting Successful Trip
A party of fishermen, composed of
I. E. Hanna, A. C. Henneman, Sonn
Graham (and his dog Rusty) and W Graham (and his dog Rusty) and
H. Graham returned home Sun
afternoon from a successful fisk
trip to Elephant Butte Lake in trip to Elephant Butte Lake in N
Mexico, bringing with them evide
of a successful trip.
The prize catch was a 44-pou The prize catch was a 44-pound
catfish, followved in order with a 17
pounder, two 12-pounders and a nu
mber of smailer channel catfish tha mber of smailer channel catfish that
ranged from 2 to 5 pounds-all of
which totaled well above the 100 -
pound mark.
Not being familiar with the haunts
and habits of those large catfish that
 discussed openly as being the next
mneeting date to be held by the dir-
ectors in Clovis.
SINGING CONVENTION
MEETS AT FRIONA
The Parmer County Singing Con-
vention will be held at the Friona
High School building Sunday, May
18th, beginning at $1: 00$ in the after-
noon. Special quartets from Ros-
well, Portales and Clovis, New Mex-
ico, Amarillo, Lubbock and Level-
land have been invited and promise
to attend.
Watch for the opening of the
Border Theatre, Farwell.


Wendol Christian, C. C. Christi
and Ollie Liner, Farwell.
Following the general meeting, th

gram of that count
White's place.
The motion was made by John
Hadley and seconded by Mr. Ingra Hadley and seconded by Mr. Ingra
that bills be approved and paid. M
Patterson presented bills to the di cetors for approval.
A motion was made, seconded and
passed that the association be named the Tex-Mex Dairy Herd Improv the association be made payable a
cordingly. Tester Herschel Morgan and
Christian were appointed by th
president to investigate the buyin of an adding machine.
It was voted by the group to ha
monthly meetings, and May 31 w




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## Henderson To Sponso Local Soft Ball Club



Historical Society<br>In Annual Meeting

## Smyer Man Elected As Farwell School Head

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| The Farwell school board, in reg- |  |
| O. T. Loyd of Smyer, Texas, to the hposition of superintendent of the a |  |
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| school for the ensuing school term of 1947-48. |  |
| Mr. Loyd will succeed H. A. Clift, sh |  |
| who has been head of the local school for the past two years. His duties will begin on July 1st., it was annou- |  |
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| The new superintendent is a graduate of the Texas Tech College a Lubbock, where he received both his |  |
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| The twenty-sixth annual meeting | Louise F |
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| wor this week with Presi- | s, Durwood Bell, Lousise |
| dent Hamlin Overstreet of this city | Fuller, Mary Alice Englant, Bobbie |
| presiding. | Edwards, Eugene Haw |
| The meeting will be held in Cou- | Ellison, D. |
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| directors, followed by the annual | Rea |
| 11 be held at 70 oclock | Started |
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|  | Legion Hut |

Teachers Salaries Hiked In Curry County
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on this date.
The processional will be given by
e Mrs. C. M. Henderson; invocation,
B. N. Graham; special music, Cliff
B Henderson; introduction of speakers
Supt. H. A. Clift; sermon, Rev HarSupt. H. A. Clift; sermon, Rev Har-
vey. E. Carrell; benediction, Mr. C.
E. Sanders, and recessional, Mrs. C.
M. Henderson. Commencement Service
The commencement service wilF
be held Tuesday evening, May 13th,
at $8: 30$, when fourteen seniors will
receive their diplomas.
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Mrs. C. M. Henderson; invocation;,
Minister Ebb Randol; Class song. Mrs. C. M. Henderson; invocation;
Minister Ebb Randol; Class song.
senior class; salutatory address, Bob
Loe. Loe; valedictory, La Moin Jones; in-
troduction of speaker, Supt. H. A.
Clift; commencement address, Dr Clift; commencement address, Dr-
Floyd D. Golden, president of the
Eastern New Mexico College; Eastern New Mexico College; pre-
sentation of diplomas, A. F. Phit-
lips, president lips, president of school board; spec-
ial awards, Jack Williams; benediction, B. N. Graham: recessional, Mrs-
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Thender Those to receive their diplomas in-
clude; Bob Byrd, Athealee Evans ciude; Bob Byrd, Athealee Evans,
Max Ford, Wilda Jean Green, E. D-
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Jones, Bob Jones, Bob Loe, Reba Miller, ZeI-
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Local Man Receives State Recognition




Our Position and the Public Interest
We didn't want a telephone strike and we regret its
continuance, with the inconveniences the public is suffercont
ing.
 with fair treatment of employees and
have put their savings in our business. Consequently it was our responsibility to say to the ing with them would make necessary prohibitive rates for tele phone service. Thise would be bad not only
telephone users and investors, but in the long run for t telephone users and invest,
phone employees as well.
We want telephone wages to be fair, and all of our actually on the high side in the communties in which we
serve. serve.
The U iion does not agree that present wages are gond We are nnahlo to qee toxather. and so the Company sug-
gests, and had suggested before the strike, that the wage
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ge will probably finish recovering which has been extinct some specie, nes of a prehostoric mammoth this years, are very rare. Thw specimen, ekend from a Hockley Co. field which attained a neight of 14 feet here they were disscovered last at the shoulders, is in an excellent
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The skeleton, as it is removed as the field was plowed, but portions om the field, is being held in the about five feet long still remain in
$\qquad$ nership of the find. College repre- Stanley Palmer and his father, F sentatives are handling the tedious M. Palmer, as they walked through
job of removing the skeleton to the the D. C. Reed farm about 15 miles its destruction by the elementsent south of Littlefield.

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## focal Itappenings

Local Couple Observe Golden Weciding Even Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dyer of this

## Home From Extended

 Overland Trip he home of their say afternoon in first of the week from an extended Claude Dyer in son, Mr. and Mrs. The serving table wes decorat with a hand chochet center piec adorned with a cluster of golden cala lilies, at which Mrs. Benson and
Mrs. Stewart presided and served Mrs. Stewart presided and served
he guests with golden punch he guests with golden punch and
orange Angel cake. Sprays of bridle wreath and lilac were tastefully arranged about the living room. A large crowd of old and new Many more, who were end, sent their regrets. A handsome array of lovely gifts were received Mr. and Mrs. Dyer were married Texas, Nation's Capital. Turning homewar ng, two sons. Charles, of Temple where they were guests in the home Texas, and Claude, of Texico; one man, and from there they journeyed daughter, Mrs. Rosa Rutherford, to Des Moines, Iowa, for a visit with
Midland, Texas. They also have two Mrs. Cox's aunt, Mrs. Frank Kaid grandchildren and one step grand- which concluded their visitation child, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude journey. "It was a perfect trip," Mrs. Dyer, who was born in England Cox related in talking about the
and came to this country after her vacation journey. the U. S. Army and stationed in Young People Attend Mr. and Mrs. Dyer have been re. Hereford Services Out of town quests included: John Benson guests included: Mrs. Church of Christ drove to Hereford Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Rutherford, Midland, Mrs. Iva Townsend, Clovis, N.
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WOMEN of ACHIEVEMENT . . . Chosen by the Women's National Press club as "Women of Achievement" are, standing, left to right: Mrs. Josephine Tighe Williams, who received award posthumously for
her daugiter, Dixie Tighe; Eva Le Gallienne, Dr. Esther Caukin
Brunaur Brunauer and Beatrice Blackmer Gould. Seated, left to right: D
Helen Brook Taussig and Agnes E. Meyer.

## Concerts Announced

 At Bovina, Friona Miss Mattie Mae Swisher of Miss Mattie Mae Swisher of Here-ford, vocal and instrumental instruc
P.T.A. To Install Officers Bible class in meet

The P. T. A. will hold their reg- The Westlev Bible Class met in ar meeting, this Thursday even- ${ }^{\text {day }}$ the May 6 th. Mrs. Ness Newton Tuesing at 8:00 o'clock, in the Farwell was assistant hostess. Mrs. Roy B install new officers for the coming Ezell directed the afternoon pro year. The officers were elected in April Mesdames O. B. Pipkin, B. N ng positions: P. W. McMillan and Mr. and Mrs. Cox; 1st Vice President, Mam W. W. Engram, Alice Cleary, Ruby Sunday visitors in Lubbock, were Grace Sanders, Ralph Hum- Millan home south he J. D. Mc(publicity), Mrs. W. H. Graham; sec and A. D. Smith were present as Farwell, had her name placed on the Fonor roll for the third naced on teke at Abilene Christian Colleege, Abilene, Texas as a result of her makins Tommie is a freshman in Abilene Christian College.

Rainbow Assembly Installs Officers
The Bovina Rainbow. Assembly
met last Monday night. in their re met last Monday night, in their re
fular meeting and installed new o
Miss Mary Letha Cherry
Miss Mary Letha Cherry, teacher
at Oklahoma Lane, was installed as
at oklahoma Lane, was instaled as
Worthy Advisor; Miss Lunell McFar-
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or; Maxine Ford, Hope; Muryna
Welch, Friona. Faith
Mrs. John Porter.
Mrs. John Porter made the merit
bade and service bar awards to ab-
out 18 memiers
After the installation and othe business was attended to, the social
hour was in odder, and with the aid
of John Aldridqe, the pop was iced

Attended the Vacation Bible School Clinic
Rev. and Mrs. Virgil E. Hunton,
Mrs. Homer Kelly. Mrs. Roy Conk
Mrs. Homer Kelly, Mrs. Roy Cook
and Mrs. Verney Towns were rep
resentatives of the Texico-Farwell
Faptist Church Clinic, in Melrose last Friday.
This was the associational meeting,
and was attended by 150 workers
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from the various churches of the Local Girl Makes
lains Association. Mrs. Towns conducted the after-
rioon conference for Primary DeTommie Randol, 1946 graduate of Farwell high school, and the daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs Sain Randol,

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American wife of a Bronx, N. Y.. grocer, as she arrived abord the army-operated American liner Marine Perch-a stowaway. Mrs. Albanese sailed to taly last November to visith-a her failing moway.her and
her married son, Tons, a sailor, who won a Silver Star in her married son, Tony, a sailor, who won a Silver Star in action. Strand-
ed after four months, she walked aboard the Marine Perch in Genoa. The adventurous grandmother arrived wearing a navy jacket, on whict
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#### Abstract

ment of the loan with the 25 -yea ount which can be borrowed under maximum period provided by law. the G. I. Bill. The limitation by law Q. What is the largest amount I is on the size of the government guA. There is no limit on the amoun. loan. which can be borrowed under the World War II veteran, and would G. I. Bill. The limitation by law i like to know of what benefit is a on the size of the government quar guaranteed loan if I purchase a home anty and not upon the size of the under the G. I. Bill? anty and not upon the size of the under the G. I. Bill? loan. A-The guaranty provides or in Q-I have a G. I. loan on my homs creases the security you have to and woud like fo know if I can have fer for a loan by the amount of the the loan extended? the loan extended? A -Yes, you cananty; it tends to induce the lend-A-Yes, you can have the loan ex- er to lend more nearly the full pur- tended if the lender is willing to give chase price of the property and to you more time, but the extension chive you a better rate op interest, and yon must provide for complete payment finally 4 percent of the amount guof the loan within the 25 -year max- aranteed is paid to the lender by VA imum period provided by law. Q-What is the largest amount and is an outright gift to you. can borrow under the G. I. Bill anc The human brain contains still have the loan guaranteed? timated $10,000,000,000$ cells.




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| At Lubbock Tech | GIETS... For The Grads and Mowher |  |
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| Thare will b be a grain gradin shherl at the agricultural building of the Tevas Technological Coilege in Lubhock. Thursday. May 8th, an nounced Ollie Liner, Parmer Coun ty Agent. | Few occasions in our American way of life mean more than Graduation and Mother's Day, whicia we always honor with gits suitable to the occasion. Come in now and let us help you select thoss gifts that will do honor to the recipient. |  |
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| county agents who are interested inthe beterment of small grain and |  |  |
|  | better produation are invited to attend this meeting. |  |  |
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| Mrs. Ray Anthis, rain inspector |  |  |
| of Lubbock, will discuss commer ler, extension agronomist, from Col- |  | RETURNS HOME |
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|  | lege Station, will talk on seed o? that swept that city recently. returned to their home last Sunday, |  |
| small grains and grain sorghum. Beside the 30 firemen who were Mrs. Marcus has been staying in the Fred T. Dines, of Amarillo, will killed in the line of duty, some of home of her mother, Mrs. John Rus |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| discuss the variety and identificat- thur families were either killec: sell in Clovis for the past two week ion of wheat. injured or left homeless, and about after the arrival of little Randy. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| grain sorghum will get underway tribution to the needy. BATTLES RATE STARS |  |  |
| under the direction of Ray Anthis |  |  |
| Holms will talk on the possibility | A | Service in the Leyte and Anzin |
| of improving grades of grain and <br> for the Pacific and European theater prain sorghum by artificial drying |  |  |
| grain sorghum by artificial drying. <br> ribbons, respectively, the War De |  |  |
| Folms is a federal supervisor of grain inspectors of Fort Worth. <br> The regular army recruiting Ser- <br> partment has announced. |  |  |
| Registration for this program will on Thursday, May 15th. He will in- been redesignated the Ardennes-Al |  |  |
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| kes Motor Co. Has information of the present standin§ to anothes and vacancies existing in the |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Hammer Mill Agency $\begin{aligned} & \text { Regular Army. Special notice is ex- } \\ & \text { tended to all seniors as there are Texas farmers applied } 100 \text { times as }\end{aligned}$ |  |  |
| Sikes Motor Co.. of this oity has grand opportunities available for much time to their land in 1946 as |  |  |
| been appointed local dealers for the further education. The G. I. Bill is they did back in 1943. famous Harvey Red Hed Hammer still in full effect. |  |  |
| Mrs. John Aldridge and daughters,Mill. This is the machine that enab- WATCH for the opening of the Mary Bell and Nancy, spent Satur-les freme |  |  |
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| d faster and to make 4 bushels Border Theatre in Farwell. day in Amarillo. |  |  | Stations say that grinding grains oughage and even soft corn increa.

es feeding values 20 to 40 per cent. We underatand t that this per cent Red
Hed Hammer Mill accomplishes the Hed Hammer Mill accomplishès thes
labor and feed savings by tulizin
lhe he principle of fly wheel momer
um. Due to the unique grinding ch amber design and the tremendo mpact of the hammer heads, nearl
all the ear and shelled corn is groun all the ear and shelled corn is ground
in one trip from fed opening oser
een. This large grinding chambe
grime creates a hammer head speed of ap-
proximately 15,000 feet per second. proximately 15,000 feet per second.
O. C. Sikes informs us that he now has the Harvey Red Hed Hamme

Local Fire Dept. Donates To the Texas City Fund

Odis Huggins, secretary of the Tex ve-Farwell Fire Department, recei-
ved a letter from Olin Cubbertson secretary of the State Firemen's Association of Texas, expressing his gratitude in behalf of the help that Fireman's Emergancy Fund. The local Fire Department sent a
heck in the amount of $\$ 24.00$, and secretary Culbertson stated that企|


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## NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



AT IT AGAIN-Flyer-industrialist Howard Hughes climbs aboard a duplicate of the XF-11 plane in which
he crashed last summer nearly to lose his life. Once again at Culver City, Calif., he's running a series of tests on the craft, designed and built by him for the U. S. Army?


SPIRIT OF SPRING-Springtime lilies frame Gloria De Haven's beauty


INDIAN RIOTS AFTERMATH-Hundreds died in Punjab, India, along this street
devastated by fighting between Sikhs, Hindus and Moslems before militia restored devastated by fighting between Sikhs, Hindus and Moslems before militia restore



HIGH CHAIR FOR THREE-The David Coopers of Albany, N. X., solve the tricky problem of feediag their triplets simultaneously with specially built high chair for three


EMPRESS IMPRESSED-Touring the imperial forestry building in Japan, Empress Nagako and Emperor Hirohito examine a ukulele, a by-product of the forestry

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## FOREIGN Ministers Council

 Ends Conference at Moscownotion of what lies ahead. Here is the
way they look from Berlin:
The United States and Great Britain, united on the policy level as never before, have put the economic recovery of Germany ahead of virtually every
other consideration. This is not to say that they are unaware of considerations of military security or of fostering " mocracy," demilitarization, etc., bu
they seem to believe that these must $g$ they seem to believe that these must go or even a little behind it. Their theory



## behind and the left

 far better solution Both schools ofthought agree that a
central German Administration, provisional
delays may seem."

In terms similar to Marshall's, British | It is possible at this stage to review hand in hand w |
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| Foreign Minister Be- |
| vin said, "It has ta- |
| ken consid er a ble |
| time, but I believe |
| the exchan e of |
| opinions will be most |
| useful to clear the |
| way for more detail- |
| ed study, and when |
| we look back on the |
| Moscow conference I |
| believe it will be |
| seen as one of the |
| best contributions in |
| the building of |
| peace." |
| The most optimis- |
| tic view, based on |
| the presumption that |
| the conference would |
| fail to agree in so |
| short a time, is that |
| the air has been |
| cleared, the period |

 have a fair chance of reaching agree-
ment on these critical matters within
a reasonable time, however depressing

## STATE PARKS Provide Playgrounds for Vacationers

ments relative to German unification
or recovery until the security issue has
been settled to her satisfaction. The Americans and British consider her un-co-operati
realistic.
The Soviet Union certainly is inter-
ested in security, probably above all ested in security, probably above all
else, but the idea of how to achieve that security has certain sordid aspects which render agreement to the general satisfaction of all extremely difficult. The Russians at worst really hate the
Germans, and with good reason. At Germans, and with good reason. At
best, their attitude is coldly correct. But the wise men in the Kremlin ap-
pear to believe that the best means of achieving security is by such a reorganization of the German economy, such ideological penetration, that friends of a proletarian dictatorship will domi-
nate the economic, political and culnate the economic, political and cul-
tural life and provide a mighty bulwark tural life and provide a mighty bulwar So much for the four big powers. fifth power, Poland, occupies an important strip of Germany and has not the slightest intention of letting go. She
has deported all but a half million or has deported all but a half million or
fewer Germans from that area and imported enough Poles to make them out-
number the Germans ten to one. The number the Germans ten to one. The Russians back the Poles in their claim
to this area despite the protests of the United States and Britain. It is deemed highly unlikely that it
again be part of Germany.
As the zones line up now, they can go on, perhaps indefinitely, but none of
the powers will have accomplished its the powers will have accomplished its stringency and political confusion.

EX-GI's TO GET MEDALS its American Defense Service, World War II Victory and occupation medals to eligible soldiers and veterans.
Present supplies of the three medals Present supplies of the three medals are limited, but token presentations were made to qualified outstanding in-
dividuals during Army Week.

## max manc ina bABY Karakul Lambs Raised for Their Furs <br> 




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## CURRENT COMMENT

Amendment Would Limit President's F the proposed amendment to the U.
S. Constitution limiting the presi-
dency to two full terms or not more than 10 years is ratified by the required This is how the proposition stands: so far, by eight States-Maine, Michigan, Iowa, Kansas, New Hampshire,
Illinois, Delaware and Oregon. Legislatures in 21 other States still are
in session. They are Alabama, California Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Mary land, Massachusetts, Minnesota, MisCarolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Orgeon,
Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Texas, Vermont and Wiscon-
Thus, if all the State legislatures now
meeting or scheduled to meet this year meeting or scheduled to meet this year
would approve the amendment, the
total at the end of the 1947 sessions would only be 29 -seven short of the required 36.

Young Ford II Heads Huge Business Henry Ford II stands today, at the
age of 29 , as the master of a world-wide industrial empire.
The death of his grandfather and guide, Henry Ford, Sr., left Henry II
to lead the vast Ford Motor Company Young Henry's devotion to basic human principles already has endeared his father as a co-worker, rather than an employer.

## 11,367,989 Served in Army

 A total of $11,367,989$ men and women served in the Army between Nov. 1,1940, and July 31, 1946, the War DeSaying the report was "final" on personnel ${ }^{\prime}$ by States of residences for the
war period, the announcement reported Army strength at 1,799,102 last July 31 service had been separated from duty. New York contributed $1,157,000$ men and 24,741 women to lead all States in
Army personnel, while Nevada had the smallest number, 11,000 men and 317 women. present strength for Texas and OklaTexas, 541,000 and 9,652 ; Oklahoma,
169,000 and 2,766 169,000 and 2,766.
Home Accidents Kill More Than Atom
Accidents in American homes exact or injured than the atomic bombs in

## Leslie R. Groves, wartime, commander veterans.



## Record Wheat Crop Seen

 A winter wheat crop which may totalclose to a billion bushels, largest in the nation's history, is shaping up throughout the grain belt, the U. S. Depart-
ment of Agriculture reported. Wheat came through the winter in excellent condition, received rain at
just the right time this spring and in just the right time this spring and in mid-April was turning green weather bureau said.
A winter wheat crop of close to a
billion bushels would exceed the record
$874,000,000$ bushels harvested last year.

Hoover Hits Juvenile Delinquency

## War-bred juvenile delinquents were cited as America's "peak" criminal

set within fifteen to twenty-years. Th nd that most petroleum men now se is in the so-called "structures," the in which most present oil fields lie. Measured in terms of those struc-
ures, America's oil resources ough soon to reach their limit. Most of those ich structures are known.
But Rieber points out there is an But Rieber points out there is an
ther, entirely different underground other, entirely different underground
formation, known as a stratographic trap. And there, he says, may be found
the petroleum resources that will be
greater than anything the nation has
New Superbombers Almost Ready C. Kenney has disclosed
that the striking pow-
er of his globe-rang that the striking pow-
er of his globerang
ing bomber fleet will ing bomber fleet win a
be intensified in a
few months with the few months with the ers. The chief of the Strategic Air Com-
mand (its mission is to
be ready to go anybe ready to go any-
where in the world at
any time) said he expects B-50 bombers to bomber forces short When test flights of completed to the satproduction lines will strategic co mmand
with these airplanes. The Boeing B-50 a modification of the

## How Long, Uncle Big

box car situation, in view of last year's
jam, when wheat jam, when wheat was piled on the
ground in fields and along railway
Vet Seniority Not Guaranteed
The Supreme Court recently ruled that the Selective Service Act does not guarantee a veteran's seniority on his
old job as long as he remains with the pre-war employer.
The ruling was given on an appeal
from a decision by the U. S. Circuit veteran's Cincinnati which held that a veteran's pre-service seniority rights extend bey

The union and the company asserted
The union and the company asserted
tracks.
tracks. of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, center ields are believed possible.

## Much Oil Yet to Be Found

Frank Rieber, expert in seismology and electronics, in a forecast of the fu-
ture oil resources of the United States, says oil possibly will be discovered in
larger amounts than the sum total of larger amounts than the sum total of
all the past petroleum structures of the More than once in the last decade the

## Grass Root Reveries

## By JOE GANDY

$\mathrm{M}^{1}$ $\qquad$ AY, loveliest month of the year,
is here again with its wealth of
blossoms and pretty weather. I love to look upon and smell the wild
plum tree blossoms on coon Creek. In plum tree blossoms on Coon Creek. In these blossoms and they rival in beauty and fragrance the dogwood blossoms which

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { is out of the way, we should get down to } \\
& \text { work and put things in order. Ever } \\
& \text { since the war things have been out of } \\
& \text { order. For two years } \\
& \text { we have been trying }
\end{aligned}
$$

woods and the anglers-young and old
"are hitting the dogwood trails to "old blue," a deep and wide hole
water on Coon Creek, fed by sprin water on Coon Creek, fed by springs,
and famous as a retreat for channel cat
and bass. and bass. The best fisherman in our negro, who fishes with pole and line
and frogs for bait. Folks wand and frogs for bait. Folks wonder how big ones, but to Uncle Mose it is all very simple. He gets off to himself, keeps
quiet and hides behind bushes. He says fish can see, hear and talk; that if you gits scared and won't touch yer bait."
The top rod and reel fishermen

## The top rod and reel fishermen laugh

 There is the Moscow conference deadlock, Greece and Turkeyand the ho the mess at
home. If not strikes
it's it's something el road to peace, prosperity and the pur
suit of happiness.
I've quit and gone to plowing I find hard work my troubles and it may be the best
solution of Uncle Sam's domestic and
fore foreign troùbles.

at Uncle Mose and
say he is crazy, but
the fact remain I reckon it's up to the nation out of the farmers to pull mighty good job of pulling during the bumper crop year, headed by a likely other day. by the Agriculture Depart-
ment. But farmers don't like to do all the pulling-they want the labor unions
do some pulling and stop squawkin' about higher wages and shorter hours. er prices and it's a lead pipe cinch that ing shorter hours.
It's fishing time in our neck of the brother, but they wouldn't fit,' ", $\begin{aligned} & \text { with a note reading: 'I'm }\end{aligned}$

Saying grace before meals is practic-
ed by 43 per cent of the families in the United States. This has been learned by questioning among families living farms across the nation. Thirty-six per regularly, and seven per cent occa-
sionally. Saying grace before meals is an old and beautiful custom. I am sur-
prised that 57 per cent of families in the prised that 57 per cent of families in the
United States never offer thanks to a
beneficent Creator for the food they beneficent Creator for the food they
eat. Such folks yelp the loudest when

## Cancer is now the No. 2 cause o deaths in America. It is estimated that 185,000 persons will die 185,000 persons will die of cancer in 1947. The American Cancer Society largely in knowing and being constantthat may indicate cancer. Any of thern should send one instantly to a competent physician for diagnosis. They are: <br>  

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ures that it is virtually a new design in range speed and general performance stopped a year ago. capable of ranging out 10,000 miles
from base with carrying capacity of

## T. B. Death Rate Down

Tuberculosis killed fewer people in the United States in 1945 than in any
previous year, the U. S. Public Health Service reported.
The 1945 toll was 52,916 , a drop of and 24.4 per cent under the 70,080 of
a35.

The death rate two years ago wa
U. S. Changes "Ruin" Japanese House The Japanese government figures it has spent more than $\$ 20,000,000$ to fix American occupancy
But what is really worrying the gov-
ernment is that after the Americans go ernment is that after the Americans go the government with al sorts of claims for "damages."
The owners like their houses Japanese style, not Western style, and the
plumbing and central heating and plumbing and central heating and
water systems that are being put into the houses according to American
specifications are not wanted by the
Japanese. apanes

## Congress to Check Government

Senator Reed of Kansas told Federal
gencies that Congress will make its Senator Reed of Kansas told Federal
agencies that Congress will make its
own check on how all government money is being spent, beginning with
the new fiscal year July 1 . "We are going to have our own staff to see how you spend all this money,"
Reed commented to Post Office Department officials who were asking restoration of $\$ 3,269,000$ operating funds
in the postal budget.

## Must Retain Military Strength

 30th anniversary of United States en-
## this imperfect world military strength

 Patterson took the anniversary as anoceasion to pay high tribute to the U. S.
Military Academy at West Point.

## $56,000,000$ Employed in U. S

## Employment throughout the nation se a half-million to reach the 56,000 ,

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U. S. Gold Reserve Up

The government's gold assets made last 12 months, of $\$ 205$, 0 , the lates available Treasury figures. The total value of gold now on hand was listed tion's gold r $\$ 20,257,000,000$. The na creasing since the end of the war, when the exports began meeting more of the import bill than they did during the import

> Lumberman Sees Big Yea pects, to equal or bettery, this year "ex 1946 record of $32,000,000,000$ board feet, officials o Association reported.
> tive vice president, said 'The 1946 pro duction was four times the require ments of the National Housing Agency and our industry expects to match o ready well above the comparable rat of production.
> 1976 to See 825,000 Vets in Hospital The number of veterans in Veterans Administration hospitals is growing steadily and by 1976 may reach 825 , 00 , Dr. Forrest G. Bell, medical diFrancisco, has told the National Con To provide rans, Dr. Bell said, the VA will have to develop the largest single medical
organization in the world. In July, 1945, there were $76,843 \mathrm{pa}$ ients in VA hospitals and about 4,52 said. Today these figures are 109,000 and 13,000 , respectively.
During the last fiscal 000. Dr. Bell asserted that for 1948 the budget needs
$\$ 506,263,000$.

> Longest Strike in Nation Ends The bloody, 18 -month-old, strike of 13 brotherhoods against the Toledo, an end recently, a little more than a month after the president of the 239mile line had been slain from ambush nated rail head, annourced "mutually satisfactory" agreement had been reached and that the strikers proba

> The strike was estimated by a o have cost the company more than $\$ 2,000,000$ in revenue and the approx imately 600 striking and non-striking
employes more than $\$ 1,000,000$ in

wages. strike first Began in December 1941; was halted by government seiz
ure of the line in March, 1942, and wa resumed Oct. 1, 1945, when the prop

Russia Due Stiffer Bill for U. S. Aid Russia stands to get a stiffer lend ease bill than any of this country delayed settlement talks get under
The reason, however, is neither So-iet-American differences on curren world issues nor the Kremlin's year-
long refusal even to, discuss her $\$ 11$,298,000,000 lend-lease account.
ing, civilian-type goods which wast hipped to the Soviet Union as par of the $\$ 50,000,000,000$ flow of supplies
which poured from the United States which poured from the United States
to its Allies up to V-J Day. In the case of other nations this in cash or promises to pay-less than 3 But officials who helped wind up the vast enterprise said today Russia
would be expected to pay at a substan-

Japan's Navy Melts Into Salvage Pile The finishing touches are being put What was left at the end of the Second World War is now being junked.
All that remains of the 350,000 tons
fighting ships, once the third greatpartly scrapped hulks and some scrap
metal. The demolition is about at the About 81,000 tons of scrap steel have been salvaged since the scrapping op-
erations began a year ago. The total Thirty-one ships are being scrapped
The 17 Japanese ports. Nine vessels, still perable at the time of the surrender were used in repatriation and only re-
cently were released for scrapping. One

## The U. S. Navy has announced that

 the, end of this year. No completiondate has been set on heavily damaged
ships, since they no longer are a war

## TEXAS

ACTOR FINANCES WILDCAT WELL Hollywood actor Walter Pidgeon
gave the Texas oil industry some gave the
glamor recently when he announce
that he was backing the dilling of wildcat well near Abilene, Taylor
ty.

TEXAN PILOTS JAP CARGO Earl W. Hale, of Harrold, Wilbarger
county, piloted the first commercial air end of the war. It was a C-54 of the Paul, Minn., to Tokyo in 35 hours and four minutes.

## COTTONSEED DROPS

 during March clumed at Texas mill low the figure of a year ago and sagged mark, according to Bureau of Census reports released by the UniversityTexas Bureau of Business Research.

DOGS ON FORCE
One white mongrel and one tan pooch
have become unofficial traffic officers have become unofficial traffic officers
on the Taylor, Williamson county, force. The dogs stand guard at the automobiles to slow down for the children. Police say they are more effective than the warning signs. The dogs show up on Saturdays and Sunday MARBLE TOURNEY
Grade school marble-shooting cha
pions from 25 Texas districts will gat
er in Austin on June 5 and 6 to set
the first annual State marble champio
ship. The tournament is being spo
sored by the Veterans of Foreign Wa
The winner will represent Texas in th
national tournament, to be held at F
ther Flanagan's famous Boys' Town
Nebraska on June 25 and 26 .

LIFE INSURANCE IN TEXAS inexas families received $\$ 38,005,000$ 1946, compared with $\$ 35,784,000$ the year before, the Institute of Life In-
surance has reported. Of the aggregate payments. $\$ 29,130,000$ was paid ou 251,000 was under 2,407 group lif surance policies, and $\$ 3,624,000$ was
under 15,894 industrial insurance

NYLON PLANT EXPANSION
APPROVED
ion has given the green light to the . duPont de Nemours Co. in its pla plant at Orange, Orange county. The acid, an essential in the manufacture of nylon. Three new buildings will be be substantially enlarged

TEXANS GRANTED PATENTS
er member of the University of Texas
Engineering staff have been granted patents on a commercial quick-freezing machine and process. Dean W. R
Woolrich, Dr. Louis H. Bartlett and
Howard R. Brown were the designers of the process which is supposed to
"flash" freeze foodstuffs 20 to 40 times faster than other commercial protains natural flavors and prevents
oxidation and dehydration. It also al lows such items as fruits to be packe
loosely instead of in a congealed mass.

PARAFFIN WAX HELPS The refinery of the Magnolia Petroleum Company at Beaumont, Jefferson $\$ 45,000,000$, which will increase pro-
duction of paraffin waxes and indus trial lubricants more than 50 per cent
To be added are a solvent-dewaxing
unit, a solvent treating plant vacuum unit, a solvent treating plant, vacuum
stills, a pipe still and extensions to the power plant which will include a new steam generator, a turbine and neces-
sary tankage. Waxes and lubricants from the plant are shipped from the
Beaumont port to Mexico. Africa, India

PENSION CLAIM FILED AT LAST A pension claim for a 61 -year-old
daughter of a Union soldier recently
took Denton and Tarrant county Vet-
erans Administration investigators
back through records 65 years old. The
VA believes the research will result in
a \$36 a month pension for Miss
Florence H. Harpole, who lives on a
30-acre farm near Argyle, Denton coun-
ty. The claim was based on a law,
passed in 1873 , which held that a vet-
eran's child was eligible for a pension
if he or she was physically incapacitat-
ed at the age of 16 . Miss Harpole has
had chronic diabetes since childhood
and was found to qualify after intensive
research was made into birth and death

BRIEF NEWS

100-YEAR-OLD PIONEER DIES Mrs. Eliza Taylor, 100 -year-old pio 88 by one daughter, 80 grandchildren great-grandchildren.

COLLEGES WARNED A
COMMUNISM
President Hubbard, of Texas State the Association of Texas Colleges to zations using American colleges as a
front for spreading Communism." He laimed the Communists were attempt American

SCIENTIST CITES U. S. NEEDS Harvard College Observatory and pres
ident of the American Association fo the Advancement of Science, told Dallas audience recently that Americ must not rest on its laurels as the most concentrate on junking primitive scien tific procedures and encouraging and financing talented youths to continue their studies. "All the gadgets in the world don't mean a thing," he said "Personnel is what makes science ad-
vance." He said that this country is short of tra
tific fialds.


## native of Deni- son, Grayson county; Admiral

## Nimitz was born in Frederieksburg Cillespie county, and General Eaker

veterans' education de-
MANDS INCREASE
Requests of Dallas veterans for edu
cation and training are increasing from
4,000 to 5,000 a month, the Veterans
4,000 to 5,000 a month, the Veterans
Administration says. A total of 59,711
either enrolled in institutions or are receiving on-the-job training now and
the program is expected to expand to OILMAN'S GIFT REALIZES HIS
AMBITION
Twenty-nine-year-old Tom Slick,

scientific organizations. His latest gif
$\$ 213,000$ worth of oil stock, went to
two personally-conceived projects, th


## SEVENTY YEARS OF BLISS

 man. Freestone county, recently cele-brated their seventieth wedding anniversary and they say their marriage has
been so blessed that there seldom has been so blessed that there seldom has
been a cross word between them. Mr.
Oliver is now 91 and his wife is 89 and they are completely content with their
lot in life. "I guess it's because \& never
was one to hurrah around," Oliver said.

HOUSTON POPULATION

ESTIMATED
The Houston Chamber of Commerce
guesses its own urban population a
480,000 . It estimates that another 1433 ,
000 people live in the suburbs and a
total of 700,000 are now living in Har

VETERANS NUMEROUS IN

COLLEGES<br>Of the estimated 105,000 students at- ending junior and senior colleges in World War II, according to the Texas Commission on Co-ordination in EducaThere are 70,374 men and 28,57 omen enrolled

TEST FOR MESQUITE USES Extensive tests are being conducted
by Hendersion Moquat, of Three Rivers, Live Oak county, to find practical uses
for mesquite. Some of the wood is being turned into flooring by the Tennessee Valley Authority and various other attempts are being made to make th

FORT WORTH GROWING FASTEST Fort Worth showed the greatest area
growth during 1946 of any city in America, according to statistics of the City Managers Association. Fort Worth annexed 36 square miles last December 17 and increased its are held the same distinction in 1945 , whe it annexed 39 new square 1945, when 17 cities in America of more than 10 000 population gained as much as one square mile in 1946 and seven of these were in the Lone Star State. They were Dallas; San Antonio; Beaumont, Jefferson county; Borger, Hutchinson counSmith county, and Waco, Mci

## ANOTHER TEXAS CENTENARY

Mrs. Lemonia Frangos, 'of Browns
elebrated her one hundreth birthday
attributes her longevity to the fact that
she has always lived by the rule of
early to bed and early to rise. Sh
the United States has prolonged her
Mrs. Frangos was born in Greece
latively advanced age in order to live
with her son in Brownsville.
BAD CHECKS FOR CAR TAGS o get away with paying for their 1947 license plates
hot" checks. A ing the plates from the cars after the owner's check had bounced, but the situation has grown so bad in Houston that criminal proceedings are being considered. In one day the tax co
lector in Houston received $\$ 3,000$ bad checks.

PALM-TREE PLLANTING
Former soldier Former soldiers
and sailors who
saw military called paradise of
the South Islands are going memories reviv-
ed if the plans of city fathers work League plans to palm-tree plant-
ing season. "We
hope to make hope to make
Galveston look
like a South island,", Mrs. E.
R. Newell, presi-
dent

## Since the paln tree is the only species, which will prosper here, the city shoul <br> the city should use it as a mark

oLD GRAY
MARE GETS
TRAFFIC
TICKET
natacemuntume

ned a traffic tag on an old gray mare
for violating a parking ordinance. Th for violating a parking ordinance. The
chief found the horse contentedly grazsilin a city park and gave her the pink
sil which read "This vehicie was parkion will result in a summons to the

## press meeting set <br> Plans are being completed for the <br> meeting to be held in Tyler, Smith

## Jester and Attorney General Price Dan

NEW GOALS FOR SCHOOLS NEEDED


AGRICULTURAL LEADER DIES George B. Terrell, of Alto, Cherokee ounty, former Congressman and farecentl Texas' agricultural laws, died manyly at the age of 83 . He served and sponsored the State Legislature State agricultural colleges. He was also author of laws requiring the grading of the idea of instituting experimental stations throughout the State

CAMP WOLTERS ACQUIRED Camp Wolters, where thousands of United States infantrymen trained for World War II, has been-acquired for development of a huge industrial cen-
ter. Ernest Mims, of Mineral Wells, Palo Pinest Mims, of Mineral Wells, project and he says he will move the new domestic silk industry, already in operation at Mineral Wells, into the camp site soon. It will be followed by other industries. The amount of money involved in the transaction was not dis-

REBUILDING TORNADO-WRECKED TOWNS BETTER AND SAFER as Panhandlecked towns of the Tex portunity of rebuilding along the most modern lines, representatives of the Federal Housing agencies have promis ed. Building material manufacturers and suppliers are channelling supplies ing with Federal authorities, officials of the devastated towns said they were confident they can rebuild their cities SEES MOTHER AFTER 21 YEARS OF BLINDNES
Billie Joe McDonnell, 22 -year-old student, recently stepped off an airthe first time since early childhood When Billie Joe was less than a year old, he was struck with blindness. His eagerness to join the ministry prompted ministers from all over Texas to
help him regain his sight. Money was help him regain his sight. Money was
raised to finance the transplanting of a cornea from a recently dead man into his right eye and Billie Joe's sight was restored, He intends to continue his studies for the ministry.
MOTOR HEAD URGES PEACE James D. Mooney, president of
Willys-Overland Motors, recently said at Fort Worth that peace could be ed "at least for a few a program of military preparedness, of aiding nations needing help, and of alli-
ance with Great Britain. He said he ance with Great Britain. He said he
did not want a large Army and Navy did not want a large Army and Nave tion which could expand rapidly. He atomics, ships, aircraft and ordnance SAYS STALIN IS A NEW HITLER ace, recently told the Texas Legislature that "unless we penetrate the iron cur-
tain of communism with the truths of demogracy, we are on our way to
World War III. In 1935 the name was Hitler. Today it is Stalin," the 57 -
year-old pilot said. He advocated "sending back to Russia all those who don't believe in our laws." Rickenbacker praised the attempts of the U. S tain with specially beamed radio programs and suggested we try to stimulate a peaceful revolution so as to induce the Russian people to

CRIME INCREASES 65 PER CENT Crime in Texas during the first six
months of 1946 showed an increase of 65 per cent ovev the same period of the preceding year and it is still climbing, according to Homer Garrison, director of the State Department of Public Safety, Garrison pointed out that the national average rise was only 13 per
cent. He added that Texas, with 1,959 cent. He added that Texas, with 1,959
killed, 70,000 injured and $\$ 70,000,000$ lost in traffic accidents per year, wa lost in traffic accidents per year, was
still the safest Southwestern State during 1946. "But that is because of the "Texans should not be proud of the



POLITELY AND HARMONIOUSLY
Motorcycle Policeman A. A. "Tony" Kraker of Vir-
ginia, Minn., believes that
when he reminds motorists that speeding may get them
off the earth sooner than over it, he should do it polite-
ly and harmoniously.
When it becomes necessary for Tony to speak of safety to
a driver, he doesn't yell, "Hey, you! Pull over to the Tony motions to him with a
smile, and hands a card to the the driver that he "Sing
While You Drive," and to use
these tunes: these tunes:
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Ways."
At 55 miles, sing "I'm But a Stranger Here, Heaven Is
My Home." My God, to Thee." "When I'll Be There."


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## A LITTLE FUN <br> Jokes to Make You Laugh

The Perfect Triangle One evening my four-year-old son
bumped into a table and knocked off a lamp, breaking it in a dozen pieces. He stood there speechless, tears starting to
form. "Never mind, David," said his form. "Never mind, David," said his
mother, coming in from the kitchen. "It was an accident
She picked up the pieces, kissed buried myself in my paper. A few minutes later Davey spoke: "You know something, daddy
He was watching his mother set the table, with a look of worship in his eyes, he said.
 ago!"

Yes, dear," answered grandma, "but
you must remember that in my day
you must remember that in my day there were few divorces and wedding
rings were made to last a lifetime",

Ad Got Results
Two executives were relaxing in a
drug store. In the course of their shop
talk one asked, "Is your advertising
talk one asked, Is your advertising
getting any results?"
The other took a long swallow of
fruit juice before he answered, "Sure thing! Lest week we advertised for a
night watchman, and the next night we

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## Snake's Union A city boy, visiting his country cous- in, was walking through a pasture when he heard a buzzing sound.


shouted. "It's a rattlessnake.
go near it, it will strike!"
"Gosh," said the city boy, "do they

## With Malice Toward All

A Georgia gentleman who is still
fighting the Civil War was highly infighting the Civil War was highly in-
dignant when his daughter, Mary, insisted on going up North to college.
There she fell in love with a boy from
Boston. Her letters to her mother spoke more and more glowingly of Bill, and
finally Mary wrote that he had asked finally Mary wrote that he had asked
her to marry him. The mother dreadher to marry him. The mother dreaded she screwed up her courage and
asked, "What would you think if Mary asked, "What would you think if Mary
married a damyankee?"
"Well," he said with vehemence "Mary has a nasty temper and that's
one way to pay 'em back."

## A Lousy Trick

The credit department of a Seattle
firm was having difficulty in making a firm was having difficulty in making a
collection from an account in northern collection from an account in northern
Washington. I finally wrote: "Dear
Mr. Jones: What would your neighbors Mr. Jones! What would your neighbors
think if I came to your town and repossessed your car?
A week later I received my own let-
ter back, and under my signature was scrawled: "Sir: I took the above mat-
ter up with my neighbors and they think it would be a lousy trick. Sin
cerely, Lester Jones."

## Poultry News


 and deret. wished to buy ahat tringhty did not want one of those pancakes-over-one-eye creations. Beckoning to a
middle-aged saleswoman she said firm. suitable for an elderly lady."
The saleswothing The saleswoman hesitated, looked
bewildered, and queried: "Did you
want something for your mhe",


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## average american is an irisman

## Texas Farm News

 TURKEY POULTS

Westerm Hatcheries


How do you decide which vaccine is "best"?

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YOUR PROFITS WILL GO UP
AS MARTIN PUTS TROUBLE DOWN

ARTN'S PHENIK POWDER

C. J. MARTIN \& SOIS, mc....-AUSTIN, TEXAS

| Agriculture today is focused on increasing production per person rather than per acre, D. W. Williams, vice president for agriculture of Texas A. \& M. College, told delegates to the recent convention of the Texas Vocational Association. Said Williams: "The concept in this country today is an intensive agriculture that will yield a high standard of living for those engaged in it. We are constantly increasing the total production of our farms with fewer and fewer people." <br> In the three years since the American Forest Products Industries, Inc., originated the tree farm system in Texas, private owners have planted 2,281,148 acres of trees. The State boasts both the largest and the smallest tree farms in the country. The largest, covering 700,000 acres, stretches over six counties from Houston to Nacogdoches, and is owned by the Southwest Settlement and Development Company. The smallest-a five-acre tractbelongs to Robert Langhlyn, of Marshall, Harrison county. All the Texas forest farms are located in East Texas and are mostly pine, although some hardwoods are cultivated. | Filthy rats spread deadly disease and de- stroy feed, crops, ELECTRIC stroy feed, crops, chickens, livestock. chickens, livestock. Stearns ${ }^{\prime}$ is sure death Stearns is sure death to rats. Used by U.S. Government <br> RADIATORS <br> Install a new Copper Core <br> TRACTORS-GARS-TRUCKS-ETC. <br> Ask your local radiator man <br> SATISFACTION GUARANTEED <br> FORT WORTH RADIATOR MANUFACTURING CO. <br> Corner, West Belknap and Lamar Streets Phone $3-3457 \quad$ Fort Worth 3, Texas <br> Foreign markets will purchase every bale of American cotton which can be made available for export next year, Read Dunn, Jr., foreign trade director of the National Cotton Council, declared before the recent annual convention of the Texas Cotton Ginners Association. Dunn said cotton production in the United States will probably reach $11,750,000$ bales next year. He estimated that only $2,500,000$ to $3,500,000$ bales would be available for export because of two successive short cotton crops and heavy domestic consumption. |
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WAY TO KINDNESS-Pointing the way to "Kindness to Animals Week" April 7 to 13,
New York ring-tail monkey keeps protecting hand and watchful eye on chihuahua pup


Pets and wild animals alike often se
to think for themselves.

duty.
I went back, however, and peered over
the blackberry canes at him. Promptly I



## MYRTLE



## Right Around Home <br> Ris

 climb well, often make their dens in hol-
lows in trees, and not infrequently a snake
sheds his skin on the ground, and usually

## doe his na k o m th e

The mystery about the flycatcher is this:
does he designedly hang the snakeskin from
his casement to keep intruders away? All
nature appears to dread a serpent, and to
keep its distance from even the suggestions
of one. I have discussed this question with many professional ornithologistsi, most of
them scout the idea that the bird is smart
enough to protect his nest in this way.
But how do they know he is not smart
enough? What does any one of us kpow
for
 One day in Indian summer, in the moun-
tains of North Carolina, I was out gather-
ing chestnuts. I was near an old fence that
divided a pasture field from the wooded
mountain. Suddenly on the fence appear-
ed a gray squirrel; then another; then a dozen, a score. Behind these came an un-1
ending line, all with silent intentness, ail
moving in one direction, their fluffy tails
bobbing. There were hundreds Als ap.
peared to come from anorthward direction,
and to be heading southward. and to be heading southward.
Taking a course parallel to them, I fol-
lowed them for more than half a mile. The
head of their line was then out of sight in head of their line was then out of sight in
the distant woods, and when I turned, I
could still see squirrels coming as far as I
could Iook. The time it took them to pass
me was about an hour. There was about
me

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 Familiarity with nature never breeds
contempt to a thoughtful mind and heart,
The more one learns, the more he expects surprises.
The wide realm of nature is deep and un-
fathomed It is well for us, too, that it is
so; for the spirit calls only to spirit, and it
is good for us always to retain our sense of bered that the children of nature are prob-
ably much wiser than we think they are.
At least, given their chance to survive, most

## CALIFORNIA CLAIMS TINIEST



By Dudley Fisher



GROCERY ON WHEELS
Two Chicago veterans Two Chicago veterans,
William Troy, ex - Coast
Guard gunner's mate, and
Matthias S. Schweighs, ex-
ensign, went looking for
hemes

HARNESSING the Winds to Generate Power


Power Commission wind
mill is 475 feet high.
pendable help to man for
thousands of years. The fact
that it sometimes blows and
sometimes doesn't has kept
the wayward breezes out of
the modern power field. The
wind, as a source of power, is
as free as the air. But the
scientific utilization of this
vast, cheap source of power
has lagged far behind in de-
velopment. Now the engi-
neers of the Federal Power
Commission are promising
the biggest windmill in his-
tory-a structural steel giant
that will reach nearly 500
feet into the air to catch the
wind with two wind wheels,
each 200 feet in diameter.
The whole idea is to make
use of the wind while it blows
and to switch to some other
source of power when it fails.
The wind, experts agree,
never will furnish a steady
source of power. In periods
of calamity the utility com-
panies will switch to water
power or to steam for gener-
ating electricity. Percy H.
Thomas, a Federal Power
Commission engineer who
has made an exhaustive study
ho the possibilities of wind
power, says the real reason
por our failure to use the
wind has been a lack of
knowledge on how to harness
it. This lack-largely has been
ivercome by a closer study of
special propellers and of air
movements. The war period
saw many gains in this field.
Now these findings are to be
put to peacetime use.
The idea for the modern
giant windmill already has
had an experimental tryout.
Some years ago the folks who
lived within sight of Ver-
mont's Grandpa's Knob were
surprised to see that bald
mountain top wearing a
windmill for a wig. They
were even more surprised
when they learned that this
\$500,000 structure was de-
signed to deliver 1,000 kilo-
watts of electricity when
breezes blew favorably. This
Green Mountain peak near
Rutland, Vermont, wore its
windmill wig because an in-

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ventor named Palmer Coss
et Putnam came out of Mas sachusett's Institute of Tech
tioning mind. One question
that bothered him was how
utilize the almost limitles power of the wind Tind fo find died answer Mr. Putnam stu-
dient and modern windmills.
The greatest trouble with nat windmills, he found, wa that they didn't turn at a con-
stant speed. They spun dizzily in high winds, barely re
volved when breezes wer
light light. Therefore, the machinery they powered could not ation. Putnam's windmill,
which was sponsored by General Electric and other man uacturing and power con-
panies was designed to over-
come this fault. Mounted on 110 -foot tower this whee turned at about 28 revolu-
tions a minute in winds that varied from 18 miles an hou
to 60 miles an hour. Whe he wind was weak, the
blades automatically adjust ed themselves to offer a wide surface, When winds wer
strong the blades automat-
$\qquad$
two-bladed affair measuring
17 feet from tip to tip.
Mounted right on the shaft
to which the blades were
o which the blades were fas-
tened, and balancing them,
was the generator. Together
as blades and generator
the
weighed 250 tons and were
so adjusted that they would swing into the wind. The
whole structure was built to
withstand $\qquad$ withstand a wind force up $\begin{aligned} & \text { in one location its load might } \\ & \text { be carried by a mill in an } \\ & \text { area where winds are strong }\end{aligned}$
o 120 miles an hour.
In power output the Ver-
mont windmill came up to
expectations. It operated suc-
cessfully for many hundreds
of hours and at times exceed-
ed its rated
The experimental wind-
mills of today are costly. But mils of today are costly. But
if they can be made efficient
thembine the low in-
stallation cost of steam with Since it was a pioneer ven- the low operating cost of wa-
ture, its operators had some
trouble with the sere. Once set up the
the blam of the
tindmill practically operates ings, but, generally, the ex


The proposed new windill (engineers call the modrn giants aerogenerators) of
he Federal Power CommisFederal Power Commison Grandpa's Knob. It ill have two propellers and almost seven Vermont windmill. Weighing
300 tons, the structure will ,300 tons, the structure will anes and even mild earthuakes. Really destructive inds are rare, according to
Ir. Thomas. They are so are that they need not be
onsidered in connection with operating schedules. mills must be strong enough ust be able to bear an asional heavy load of ice. Air studies show that the June and September. Generwind the farther you get
from the equator. The
Weather Bureau has gathered ample data on the
trength of winds at hundreds of its weather stations. Wind readings are taken ev-
ry hour. And a study of
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