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ANS ANNOUNCED FOR FARM TOOL TO OPEN AT LOCKNEY Y AUDITORIUM MARCH 10 - 11

itorium at Lockney, March 11, according to Ben Quebe,

ebe reported today that e Planning School. Very Company. ges have been made in the

e Planning School have been to include irrigation, dry en and women in the ter-The discussion of "Our Part express office. War Effort" by John Staplenty attorney of Floyd Counappeal to Mr. and Mrs. John

ial program for farm women arranged by Mrs. C. A. Mrs. L. M. Honea, and Mrs. res. Testing garden soils, d orchard insect control, and preparation dmonstration nteresting to rural and ur-

want it thoroughly underat this program has been and sponsored by the Floyd Land Use Planning Commitbe said. "We expect to have umber of our town people dance at the two-day pro-

attendance cannot be given

eer Meeting is ed for Satur-March 14

called a meeting for Sat. SCHOLASTIC HONOR ROLL arch 14, at 2 o'clock, in the William H. Dougherty, son of Mr. ager of the show. and urgently requests all the Freshman Class. to mee with them on the

"information hopper" at the SOMER HOLLINGSWORTH SUCse Planning School in the CEEDS FATHER AS EXPRESS AGENT IN FLOYDADA

Somer Hollingsworth, son of Mr. Land Use Planning School and Mrs. A. S. Hollingsworth, succeeded his father as local express egent for the American Railway ail of the program had been Express Company last Friday. A. S. and that a well-rounded Hollingsworth has been transferred of intrest to all people in to Midland where he will also be bry will be presnted at the with the American Railway Express

Somer has been employed in Amaas originally announced, as rillo for several months with a transthe speakers have accepted fer company. He worked with his father in the xpress office here over ets to be featured at the a period of years during his high school days.

ing, and livestock feeding. Jo, will join Mr. Hollingsworth at ram as outlined for March Midland in about three weeks, durd be of particular interest ing the time she remains in Floyd ada she will assist her son in the

Last Rites Held for Lois Ruth Widner Saturday Evening

aftrnoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist Church for Lois Ruth Widner, age 10, who passed away Friday, February 27, 1942 at 12:10 at the Pitts Hospital, after an illness of six days. Rev. L. A. Doyle, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated. Interment was made in the Floydada Cemetery with F. C. Harmon Funeral Home in charge of ar-

Lois Ruth Widner was born May 29, 1931, the daughter of Mr. and carefully studied and if it Mrs. E. L. Widner. Besides her parents, she is survived by one brother, two day program, that James Lloyd Widner. Also survives TINY OPAL ETHEREDGE, OF bjects of particular interis here grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. SNYDER IS NAMED RANCH

Flower girls were: Mrs. Pete Kendricks, Mrs. Duncan Hollums, Mrs. who is barely five feet tall, has been Clyde Snell, Mrs. G. W. Smith, Mrs. named a Ranch Girl for 1942 by the

Floyd Fuqua. Tate Jones, Hershel Green and Ray Fort Worth.

d County iPoneer Associa- MADE DEAN'S LIST ON

Court Room, of all pioneers and Mrs. F. M. Dougherty, of Deaghs plans for the annual cele- erty, Texas, has made the Dean's ner of several sponsor's contests at placed in defense work, or placed in May 28, 1942. Mrs. Maud List, scholastic honor roll at Yale West Texas rodeos, will bring her other camps in a different locality. ms is secretary of the asso- University, where he is enrolled with horse, Koonie, to Fort Worth for the No announcement has been made as

tenth of the largest class in the his- reined horse, saddle type, at the tory of the University, prepared for Fisher County Jack and Stallion CARLOADINGS SHOW INCREASE CAVANAUGH DO YOUR college at the Woodbury Forest Show. School in Virginia.



U.S. Marines-



GIRL FOR EXPOSITION

Tiny Opal Etheredge, of Snyder, management of the Southwestern Pallbearers were: G. W. Smith, Exposition and Fat Stock Show in

Red-haired Opal, who sports an attractive smile, is the daughter of

Petite little Miss Etheredge, win-Dougherty, who is in the upper ed first prize for being the best the camp and its equipment,

Twenty years old, Miss Etheredge is a graduate of Hermleigh High School. She lists training horses as her hobby and plans to continue living a ranch life.

Miss Etheredge has competed in rodeos in Snyder, Spur, Lamesa, and Colorado City. She has been riding since the year she was oneshe was three weeks old when her mother first mounted a hors with Opal in her arms.

In the Fort Worth show, which lasts 10 days beginning March 13, Miss Etheredge will be one of seven BLUE STAMP LIST honor guest Ranch Girls.

MISS RUTH EVELYN KREIS RATES BLUESTOCKINGS HONORARY SOCIETY

Austin, March 4 .- From Shakespeare to Gertrude Stein, 88 University of Texas co.eds apparently had

as well as an honor society, only co- duction is heavy and prices decline per month, or almost \$7,000 more eds who have high scholastic stand- seasonally. ing in at least five semesters' study

library of the latest books. and Mrs. A. H. Kreis of Floydada.

Let Cavanaugh de Your Printing. mal, dried prunes, hominy (corn) Washington, D. C.

Deputy State Superintendent Here two Days

E. H. Boulter, Deputy State School Superintendent, of Lubbock, spent Wednesday and Thursday in the county with C. A. Guffee, county School Superintendent, visiting the Elementary Accredited Schools.

Wednesday Mr. Boulter visited visited with Starky, McCoy, Allmon, Sandhill, South Plains and Dough-

C. C. C. Camp to be Disbanded March 15 it is Announced

O. T. Williams, head of the Dis-Snodgrass, president of WILLIAM H. DOUGHERTY HAS Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Etheredge, of trict Soil Conservation Office at Snyder. Her selection was announc- Lubbock, announced this week that ed by John B. Davis, secretary-man- the CCC camp which was located here last year would be disbanded March 15. The boys will likely be show. Koonie last year was award- to what disposition will be made of

FEBRUARY 28

The Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending February 28, 1942, were 20,981 compared with 16,474 for the same week in 1941. Received from connections were 8,125 compared with 7,044 for Stamford, Mineral Wells, Abilene, the same week in 1941. The total cars moved were 29,106 compared with 23,518 for the same week in 1941. The Santa Fe handled a total of 29,135 cars during the preceding THAN LAST YEAR week of this year.

Foods available during March to families taking part in the Surplus SMA Area Supervisor.

Pork has been removed from the no difficulty with their English advance in prices in the past few gifts of \$1,200,000 during the year, classes, for their grades entitle them weeks. Eggs, however, will continto membership in Bluestockings, hon. ue on the list and will offer a readily available substitute for meat dur-Organized as a semi-literary club ing a time of year when egg pro- first quarter) averaged \$106,770.31

With the exception of this change, of English are eligible for member. the blue stamp foods for March are gressive in their planning, Dr. Melship. Activities of the group con- the same as those listed for Febru- ton said. This is evidenced by the sist of a study of contemporary ary. The complete list of blue stamp fact that there was placed in the writing and the assembling of a club foods, as issued by the Surplus Mar- budget this year \$30,000 for soldier Among those eligible to become March 1 through March 31 in all in the current Southwide Baptist "bluestockings" this spring is Miss stamp program areas, is as follows: Radio Hour, which is featuring such Ruth Evelyn Kreis, daughter of Mr. Shell eggs, butter, fresh grapefruit, proimnent speakers as Dr. George pears, apples, oranges, and fresh W. Truett, Dallas; Pat M. Neff,

Federal Income Tax Material Number Six

planation of the various deductions. nearest collector of internal revenue, tral War Time. deputy collector or internal revenue agent.

Typical business expenses of a mercantile establishment are amount paid for advertising, hire of clerks and other employees, rent, light, heat, water, stationery, stamps, telephone, property insurance and delivery expenses.

A professional man may deduct all necessary expenses incurred in the pursuit of his profession.

A loss arising from "fires, storms, shipwrecks, or other casualty" need not be connected with the taxpayer's trade or business. If his home or his automobile is destroyed by fire he may claim a deduction for the loss sustained compensated for by insurance or otherwise. Loss of property by theft is an allowable deduction.

only by the person upon whom they Plainview. are imposed. Certain taxes are not deductible, such as those assessed against local benefits, and the Federal income tax. The Federal tax of furs, and toilet preparations is not deductible by the purchaser. Other taxes not deductible are those imposed on employees by the Social Security Act, Federal estate and gift taxes and State inheritance. estate, legacy, or succession taxes. The Federal taxes on automobiles, gasoline, cigarettes, and liquor are imposed upon the manufacturer, pro-Floydada and Lockney; Thursday he ducer, or importer, and are not deductible by the purchaser or con-

> made by an individual are deductible War Effort—John Stapleton, County "42" until a late hour. within certain limitations, if actu- Attorney, Floyd County. ally paid within the year. The organization to which the gift is made, for example a corporation, trust, community chest, fund or foundation must be created in or organized under the law of the United States or any possession of the United States or under the law of any State or Territory, or of the District of Columbia and must be organized and operated exclusively for religious, charttable, scientific, literary, or educational purposes, or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals. Gifts to an individual are not deductible.

Amounts paid or accrued within the taxable year 1941 as interest on indebtedness are deductible, with certain exceptions, from gross in-

The Internal Revenue Code provides for "a reasonable allowance for the exhaustion, wear and tear of property used in the trade or business, including a reasonable allow ance for obsolescense." For conven ience such allowance usualy is referred to as depreciation.

TEXAS BAPTISTS GIVE MORE FIRST QUARTER THIS YEAR

Texas Baptists gave to all causes, PORK REMOVED FROM MARCH state and world-wide, \$76,674.09 more during the first quarter of this convention year than they gave in the same period last year, it was announced this week by Dr. W. W. Marketing Administration's food Melton, Dallas, executive secretary, stamp program in Floyd County were Baptist General Convention of Texannounced today by Wynn S. Goode, as. Total gifts were \$320,311.01 as

compared with \$243,636.92 last year. The enlarged program of Texas list for March because of the sharp Baptists, Dr. Melton said, calls for or an average of \$100,000 per month. Receipts during November, December, and January (the convention's than the monthly goal.

Texas Baptists have been pro keting Administration for the period work, and \$2,500 for the State's part vegetables (including potatoes), corn Wace; and Senator Josh Lee (Okla.),

PROGRAM FOR TWO-DAY MEET-ING OF FLOYD COUNTY LAND USE PLANNING COMMITTEE FOLLOWS

To be held at Lockney, Texas 2:15 to 2:30—Discussion. tible from gross income to determine City Auditorium March 10 and 11, net income are listed in this article. Sponsored by the Floyd County Land Lack of space prevents a full ex- Use Planning Committe for all peo- able Livestock Feeding-W. L. Stanple in the territory.

If in doubt on any item consuit the The time schedule is based on Cen-

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

Ben Quebe, Presiding. 10:00 to 10:15-Group singing arranged by Joe Reeves; Welcome address by Mayor T. Z. Red.

10:15 to 11:00-Fertilization and Cover Crops-M. K. Thornton, Jr., Agricultural Chemist, Texas A. & M. Extension Service.

11:00 to 11:15-Discussion. 11:30 to 12:00—Sugar Beets—H. E. Knapp, Agricultural Superintendent, American Crystal Sugar Company, Rocky Ford, Colorado.

12:00 to 12:30-Irish Potatoes-C. H. Metzger, Potato Specialist of

12:30 to 12:45-Discussion. 12:45 to 2:00-Lunch.

F. L. Brown, presiding. 2:00 to 2:15—Special music ranged by Joe Reeves.

2:15 to 3:00-Alfalfa-L. L. Leath In general, taxes are deductible erman, manager Alfalfa Mills, of

> 3:00 to 3:15-Discussion. 3:15 to 3:30-Recess.

3:30 to 4:15-Economical Application of Irrigation-aCptain Wini-10% on the retail sale of jewelry, fred Holbrook, manager T. L. D. Farms, Plainview.

4:15 to 4:30-Discussion.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11 Particular attention is called to the fact the program for the day should interest men and women. A represntative attendance for the morning program will be appreciated. JOINT MEETING MEN AND

L. A. Williams, presiding. 10:00 to 10:15-Special music arranged by Joe Reeves.

10:45 to 11:00-Recess.

MENS PROGRAM 11:00 to 11:45-Dry Land Farm-Agricultural Experiment Station, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Medlin.

11:45 to 12:00-Discussion 12:00 to 1:30-Lunch.

C. J. Taylor, presiding. Experiment Station, Lubbock,

2:30 to 2:45-Recess.

2:45 to 3:30-Practical and Profit gel, Head nimal Husbandry Department, eTxas Technological College, Lubbock.

3:30 to 3:45-Discussion.

3:45 to 4:00-General review of all subjects discussed at the Land Use Planning School-Ben Quebe, Chairman Land Use Planning School Sub-committee.

Adjourn. WOMENS PROGRAM

11:00 to 11:45-Testing Garden Soils-M. K. Thornton, Jr., Agricultural Chemist, Texas A. & M. College Extension Service.

Mrs. C. A. Caffee, presiding.

11:45 to 12:00-Discussion 12:00 to 1:30-Lunch.

1:30 to 2:15-Garden and Orchard Insect Control-O. B. Howell, Department of Plant Industry, Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

2:15 to 2:30-Discussion. 2:30 to 2:45-Recess.

Mrs. Joe Reeves, presiding.

2:45 to 3:30-Food Preparation Demonstration.

3:30 to 3:45-Discussion. Adjournment.

A. S. HOLLINGSWORTH IS HONORED WITH DINNER

A. S. Hollingsworth and Mrs. Hollingsworth were honored last Tuesday evening with a dinner at the Commercial Hotel Coffee Shop. Hosts for the occasion were V. Williams, Santa Fe Railway Agent, Robert Medlin, Q. A. & P. Agent, and Mrs. Nora Hatley, local Western Union Manager.

The occasion honored Mr. Hollingsworth before leaving Priday for Midland where he will be in charge of the American Railway Express Company. After dinner the party went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. 10:15 to 10:45-Our Part in the Robert Medlin whre they enjoyed

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hollingsworth and son. Larry Jo: Mr. and Mrs. Somer Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. V. Wiling-R. E. Dickson, Superintendent, liams, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hatley,

We will need several hundred dollars this year to keep up the Ceme-1:30 to 2:15-Feed Crops-D. L. tery . Make your contribution now Jones, Superintendent, Agricultural and as large as possible. F. C. Har-

mon, secretary treasurer.

Your Farm Can Help



A farm "ground crew" waves a comradely salute to America's air forces while loading a truck with the kind of food that will help "keep 'em flying." The picture is from a popular U. S. Department of Agriculture poster entitled "Your Farm Can Help." And it's true that every farm in the United States can make a valuable contribution to the national victory program by producing more milk, eggs, pork, and vegetables, says the Department. A record production of these foods is needed to feed soldiers and sailors, keep families properly nourished at home, and give strength to Allies overseas.



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Spring Wearables From Our Store gerous, so the service of the serv

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Elongated jacket with saddle stitched edge. Will-O-Wisp Shetland in Nude, Bermuda Blue, Desert Gold. Sises 10

Softly tailored twill four-button closing and sill long lines. Thrill-Twill Primrose, Navy, Blond Beil and Wheat. Sizes 10

Price Range, \$12.75, \$16.95, \$19.50



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ERTISING RATES GIVEN ON APPLICATION

Floyd County Cotton Farmers are

Premiums and guaranteed yields

the crop-loss history of the county.

growers will be figured on a lint cot-

ton basis. Payment of premiums will

the next few days and an announce-

As March 31 is the closing date

irrigation are approved.

Ralls is Host to

Baptist Workers

begin at 10:00 a. m. and continued

at the church at the noon hour.

district was in attendance at the

The following program was ar-

Sunday School-Rev. C. H. Roark.

11:20 a. m. Announcements.

11:30 a. m. Sermon Rev.

11:25 Special music supplied by

2:10 p. m. The Hundred Thousand

2:45 p. m. Inspirational Message

Our FLOWERS are PRESH and

are BEAUTIFULLY ARRANGED.

all day gathering.

M. Wiley

the Ralls church.

12:05 Lunch.

W. M. U. Meetings.

Club-Rev. H. L. Burnham.

2:40 p. m. Business.

Rev. B. B. Huckabay.

Draper.

ranged for the day:

lenge to our Churches."

A large turn out from over the

Conference

ator.

chase of Bonds AAA Office in Stamps Urged Position to Write **Cotton Insurance** itizens

mmittee with other repreadvised that the county AAA office s of the government, thinks is now in a position to write cotton ovd County Citiezns must be insurance on every cotton farm in d that they must think of the county. Such insurance will guarantee 50% or 75% of their av. If once all Ameerage yield according to A. A. Hoots, lized this-the war will be county administrative officer. Cotn on the financial front. ton insurance protects cotton farmers against all unavoidable hazards hes, as people or persons who such as drouth, insects, boll weevils, operate in financing the war, flood, plant disease, wind, fire and don't realize the situation, ore of their money than their or are disloyal. Many ciwill be figured in terms of pounds re waiting for he other felof lint cotton and the premiums will do their fighting and the be based on the crop-loss history of

ust look at the cold facts on home front and patriotic must sell the county on sav self by saving in the form of bonds and stamps.

said that if every school stuwhich is non-interest bearing either archased a dollar stamp it before or after maturity and each ly in the larger cities. purchase two battle ships, but grower will be required to sign same ol children and the people guaranteeing payment of the prem-

ts from any business should October 20. ndary. Our thoughts must be ich we can put into this

the moral obligation of every n our midst and living under premium will be deducted from the nment to help in every way indemnity paid the grower, or from in the preservation against the first government payments he anted attack on our nation. the purchase of defense Lets bring Floyd County's

Glad Snodgrass, Chairman. ment to such effect will be released

Column

whose names appear below thorized the Floyd County in to announce their candinomination for the office ich their name appears, subthe action of the Democratic

CT ATTORNEY 110th AL DISTRICT: D. Ratliff, Jr., of Spur

UTY JUDGE: C. Tubbs

E. (Bass) Cypert lorgan Wright

UNTY CLERK: uglas Hollums F. (Blondie) Finley

SOR AND COLLECTOR eo. B. Marshall

DUNTY TREASURER: Irs. O. M. Conway

ter-

our

ERIFF OF FLOYD CO.: L (Lee) Howard

red N. Clark N. Redd STRICT CLERK:

rs. P. G. Stegall SSIONER PRECINCT No. J. (Hugh) Nelson

M. Lyles over Smith

MMISSIONER PRECINCT R ONE:



vdada Insur-Agency ...

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PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIA TION ENCOURAGE HOME

> Production Credit Associations are encouraging members to increase home gardening this year as one of the vital phases of war production efforts, according to President Virgil P. Lee of the Production Credit Corporation of Texas.

"The associations, which are farmer-stockmen owned cooperatives that provide credit service for every county in Texas, have always maintained that live at home programs are a fundamental principle of sound farm management," he said. "In this all-out war effort there are added incintive for producing and consuming food at home. Transportation and distribution facilities needed for military purposes will be realized, families will be better nourished and home labor can be turned into cash savings."

The 36 associations in Texas have notified member borrowers and other farmers and ranchmen in their respective territories that they are nnnnnnnnnR ofemf em em em em ready to take on additional business to aid in the national effort to attain Food for Victory goals, Lee said, pointing out that the associations all feel that home gardens are basic part of the pragram.

PROGRESS OF AID TO DESTI-TITUTE CHILDREN IS UTLINED

Austin, February 5 .- Since Texas, in cooperation with the federal government, iniated a program last Sepindividual farms adjusted to reflect approximatly 10,000 needy children Premiums for individual cotton have been placed on the rolls and be made with a commodity note applications pending. Applicants and his public if he could be made to recipients of aid reside predominant

When the death, continued illness, or absence of one or both parents sons, working entirely without insalaries can't finance this ium on or before maturity date. The leaves a family without any emans struction, and is so shy, according maturity date in Floyd County is of support or parental care, the Aid to Dependent Children program provides monthly cash payments to the The note may be paid either in mother or other close relativs with cotton or the case equivalent. In the whom the children may live for the event the note is not paid when it maintenance of the home. The 47th matures, the case amount of the Legislature appropriated money to finance the program, with the federal government matching funds dollar for dollar.

The law sets certain requirements At this tim, we are unable to offer for the receipt of assistance by deinsurance to irrigated cotton farmere it belongs. Loyal Floyd ers of Floyd county but we expect pendent children. First: it must be American Citizens, Buy to be in a position to do so within proved that need exists. A family the floor. Panning yielded about is considered to be in need if it lacks sufficient resources to main. sluice box which he hoped would as soon as the special practices for tain itself. A child must have lived produce as much more. in the state for at least a year beforehand, or, if it is an infant less than a year old, the mother must a melting pot while being made in and it definitely will not be extendhave lived in the state a year before bricks. ed, the county committee and the AAA personnel would like to have it was born. Although the federal an opportunity to present to each social security act provides for individual farmer the figures on cot. matching funds in giving aid to children up to 16 years of age, or 18 ton insurance for every cotton farm Election of July 25th, 1942: in Floyd County, it was announced. if the child is still attending school, the Texas constitution excludes ben- high grade ore. efits to children who have already attained the age of 14 or over.

Applications for aid to dependent children may be made at the local office of the State Department of Public Welfare. The same workers who administer Aid to the Needy Blind and Old Age Assistance also The regular monthly meeting of administer the children's program. the Floyd County Missionary Bap- Applicants must supply certain intist Workers' Conference was held formation about the family and its with the Ralls First Baptist Church circumstances so that the welfore ofon Tuesday of this week. The asso- fice can determine whether the chilciation is composed of thirty three dren may receive aid. The local ofchurches and comprises four coun- fic has available a question and Ansties: Briscoe, Crosby, Floyd and wer pamphlet which gives full in-Motley. Rev. W. M. Joslin, aMtador, formation concerning eligibility reis the moderator of the association quirements and how to get through and Rev. W. R. Derr is vice-moder- an application.

When an investigation shows that The program for the day's service the family is in need, and how much assistance will be required, a monthuntil 3:15 p. m. with the members of ly allowance is granted. The amount the Ralls church furnishing lunch varies, depending on the need in each case. If the decision of the welfare office, either in fixing the amount or in refusing aid, seems unfair, the applicant may request a hearing before a representative of the State Office and evidence given Theme "The Present Crisis A Chal. at this hearing will be passed on by the Appeal Board of the State Wel-

10:00 a. m. Song and Praise Ser- fare Department. "This program aims to give every dependent child in Texas the privilege of growing up in his own home," J. S. Murchison, executive director of the department said. "Home life 10:50 a. m. The Chalenge to Me is the highest and finest product of and to My Church—Rev. Aaron civilization. It is the great molding force of mind and of chracter. Children should not be deprived of it because of poverty. Cash assistance, and other services of this kind, enables young boys and girls to develop into useful and reliable citizens by making possible the maintenance 1:15 p. m. Executive Board and of normal life. Because of this program, children who are dependent 2:00 p. m. Song and Praise Service. and in need, like their more fortunate playmates, may now receive care until they are old enough to contribute to their own suppart."

Blue stamp foods listed are those obtainable nationally and locally by stamp program participants during March at local stores participating HOLLUMS, PLOYDADA Plorists. in the program.

Boy Not Fast Enough

To Escape Operation TAMPA, FLA. - The automobile irew up to a hospital entrance. Out of the car bolted a 12-year old boy.

His parents caught him as he iashed across a bridge. Back at the hospital an appen ectomy was performed. "Aw, it wasn't so bad," the lad

Navajo Boy, 9. Is Skilfull Artist

Critics Amazed Over Work Of Indian Youth.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.-Bea Tier Yazz sounds like a college football yell, but actually it is the name of nine-year-old Navajo Indian boy. whose paintings at a recent exhibition at the La Jolla (Calif.) Art Center amazed the critics.

The exhibit of the Indian lad's work was arranged by Mrs. William Lippincott, whose husband is in charge of the trading post at Kinteel, near Wide Ruin, Ariz.

About two years ago Mrs Lippin cott gave "Little No Shirt," as his Navajo name is translated, a 10 cent box of colors and a table or which to work in a room by himself Immediately he began to show traces of a natural talent

Since that time he has sold enough

Although observers were amazed tember for aid to destitute children, by the sense of balance and perings, it was pointed out that the 17,772 children in 7,540 families have artist would be more amazed than understand the meaning of his exhibit As it is, he knows nothing of his work's being exhibited.

He has never taken any art les a stranger often will send him scurrying into hiding for several days.

Pay Dirt Found Beneath Floor of Assay Office

NEVADA CITY, CALIF .- Hal Davis, Nevada city assayer, had a gold strike of his own-and right beneath

Davis was moving his office from ne of the town's oldest buildings constructed about 1852, when he dis covered gold in dirt on and beneath

An assay shop has been hous the building for many years and i

The incident recalled the gold rudays practice of selling the sawdus covering the floor of saloons. Drinks were paid for with gold dust weighed over the bar and often dust escaped to make the sawdust as valuable as

Locked Door Puts Baby In a Jam-Strawberry

Bychman, Roxbury, was undisturbe when the door of her mother's pan try closed accidentally and she wa

ocked in. Although her mother, Mrs Ther sa Bychman, discovered that Shei was in the pantry, her attemp to tell the baby how to open the do were unsuccessful, as the von ady answered:

"Can't open the door without key There's no key here, mamn So it's all right if I have a key Occasionally Sheila reported ner mother on conditions in th darkened pantry-"the jam an nother's chocolates were nice Policemen, summoned by Mr.

Bychman, forced the door to release a jam-covered Sheila.

Enlistment Papers Save Thief From Repris

LITTLE FERRY, N. J.-Bar Frank Circkirillo paused as shaved a customer and, the raze resting on the man's throat

"I know you. You're the ma who stole my boat five years ago The thief who had robbed the ba per and his brother of a boat five years ago and then fought them o with a knife, had a bad momen

What did the barber do? 'Oh, I let him go when he showed ne an enlistment for the navy. Circkirillo said. "Now he'll have real ship and I hope he proves him

Temperament of Cow Will Cost U.S. \$2,703

TACOMA, WASH. - A farmer' ontention that moving his dairy herd would make his cows more fretful cost the government an extra \$2,703 for an addition to For-

government had offered \$13,797 for the 276 acres that Ed ward Castle leased from J. L. Woll for dairy operations. The farmer and landlord asked double the

amount. Farmer Castle pleaded that he cows would fall off in their milk production if moved to other sucoundings, A jury awarded \$16,500

Farmers of Texas Will Observe Victory Week

Agriculture's spring offensive is underway. Calling attention to the launching of this spring offensive, the farmers of Texas will observe plant for Victory Week, March 1-7, as proclaimed by the Texas USDA

All over Texas farmers are plant ing the crops, or will plant the crops as the season opens, which will supply America with the record supply of food needed to win the war. America's armed forces, workmen, and people as a whole, as well as her Allies, will need vast amounts of food if they are to carry on to vic

"This farm offensive is just as important as any military drive," B. F. Vance, chairman of the board de clared, "for without the food which agriculture will produce this var. our armed forces will be slowed down, our producers of munitions will be slowed down, our people's morale will be lowered."

Recognizing the importance of agriculture's part in the war effort and the contribution the national farm program is making to the success of that effort, President Roosevelt, Vice President Wallace and Secre tary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard will address the farmers of the 8:30 p. m. to 9:00 p. m., Monday, March 9, Vance announced. Through. out the state county USDA War Boards are sponsoring meetings of farmers to listen to the broadcast and to discuss local problems affect-

ing agriculture's war program. During Plant for Victory Week, county USDA war boards will make special efforts to get scrap iron off the farms and into the factories and to encourage the repair of farm machinery so that it will be in good shape for the production job ahead. At the same time they will re-emphasize the importance of meeting all production goals.

\$1,867.00 in Blue Food Stamps Issued In February

\$1.867.00 were issued during February to stamp program participants in Floyd County it was reported by Wynn S. Goode, area supervisor, of Surplus Marketing Administration. The total of blue stamps issued since the beginning of the program is \$6,275.50.

Orange stamps clients were required to buy at the local issuing office amounted to \$2,454.00, bringing the total of food purchases with food stamps this month to \$4,321.00.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS SEW FOR RED CROSS IN NTSTC PROGRAM

Sally Gentle of Sanger, shown above, is one of 40 high school students in home-making who have been sewing and knitting for the American Red Cross under the supervision of North Texas State Teachers College studnt teachers. Sh exhibits a few of the many articles, including 11 dresses, which were made by high school home-making students at Sanger, Aubrey, and Center Point, where NTSTC students do their practice teaching. Miss Luella Wiliams of the NTSTC home economics department is the supervisor of the

FSA officials have worked out implified application forms so that the new loans can be made quickly, easily and with a minimum of "paper

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Stockpiles of Food for Peace



Here is what the U. S. Department of Agriculture means when it urges farmers to help produce "stockpiles of food for use after the war." The upper picture shows barrels of dried milk, just as good a year from now as today. The lower picture shows a warehouse filled with huge drums of cheese, even better with aging. These farm products, plus condensed milk, dried milk, cured pork, and canned meat and vegetables, constitute the stockpiles of defense food which, says Secretary Claude R. Wickard, will be needed by hungry Europe and "will exert the maximum influence at the peace conference toble."

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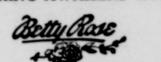
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ERTISING RATES GIVEN ON APPLICATION

Beans

this week.

grass said.

Floyd County Ask-

Floyd County has been asked to

plant 50 acres of the 3,000 acres of

the County USDA War Board, said

Object of the new program is to

have sufficient seed for planting in

creased still further. Shipment of

tung oil, perilla and other oils from

the Far East have been cut off by

the Japanese in the Pacific, but cas-

tor bean oil has proved a highly sat-

isfactory substitute, the chairman

"We're importing all the castor

beans we need from Brazil at the

present time, but we're taking extra

precautions in case this route is

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furnish seed free to farmers provid-

crop this fall. Each farmer enter-

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Commodity Credit Corporation will

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Shelling less than 65 percent will

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"We won't have any trouble get-

Austin, Texas, March 12 .- Forma

partment, Medical School at Galves-

of Regents here, the 49 Texas doctors

were appointed, on recommendation

of the Medical School faculty com-

mittee and Dean Spies, to the Medi-

cal School faculty committee and

Dean Spies, to the Medical School

faculty as assistants in their respec-

tive fields, without vote or salary.

Wayland College

Favorites have been chosen by

popular vote by the student body at

Wayland College, it was announced

early this week. They will be given

Campus favorites are Miss Maxine

Slayden of Afton and Leon Saul of

Plainview. Miss Georgia Browning

of Lefors was elected campus beauty

Senior class favorites are Miss

Frances Jo Terrell of Floydada and

Eugene Wooten of Levelland. Miss

Louise Myers of Plainview and Loyd

McCormick of New Home are junior

Miss Myers has been named editor

of The Traveler to succeed Miss Lydia Noble, who has withdraw

Announced

school annual.

favorities.

President Homer P. Rainey.

ty seat or the thresher.

ing into the program will be required

Under the new plan, AAA will

ditor gets a circular letter cretary of the Treasury Hengenthau Jr. who is thinking ed to Plant the six million American ciwho this year file an income turn for the first time. "Rendicate that our people have illy assumed the additional den," writes Mr. Morgenthau, it "it is still imperative that ic be reminded, again and of the need of prompt pay-Mr. Morgenthau says that he thankful for any help that

remind the people of their gations during such a crisis confronts us. However, the lion new taxpayers are from er income brackets and even atively small burden that pon them will call for great e in nearly all instances. Let -big and little taxpayerser that it is a time for sacthat the income tax basec bility to pay is the fairest s yet been devised and than ot only the fairest but the ander present strained econoditions. More than any othof taxation, it will help hole the harmful process of inwhich impinges most heavily tices, provide proper storage for the

way can we better justify faith in democracy than by for democracy when such givans real sacrifice. Many of hull, the price depending on shelling wer of our youth, we fear, 75 percent to \$3.71 per 100 pounds ake the supreme sacrifice. for beans shelling 65 percent. Beans il, how little sacrifice there asured by dollars—few or sell at a correspondingly lower price. Maybe there is some grumbwhich comes to Mr. Morears, but when American cause the Commodity Credit Corporahave thought over it a bit, tion will have three threshers in nem will "cheerfully assume" gation. Of course they will. llas Morning News. ad the above editorial, it will said.

Column tical

whose names appear below thorized the Floyd County an to announce their candinomination for the office Hospital Units to hich their name appears, subthe action of the Democratic be Added Election of July 25th, 1942:

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Man-Made Rubber

Schedule Calls for 400,000 Tons by 1943.

NEW YORK .- Planned expansion of synthetic rubber plants will be carried through on a scale that will make the United States at least 50 per cent independent of natural rubber sources within little more than year, the American Petroleum Industries committee predicted.

Reviewing the progress of the synthetic program sponsored by the government, the committee pointed out that present plans call for production of 400,000 tons of synthetic rubber annually by 1943, compared with estimated annual rubber requirements of 800,000 tons.

This program, it added, will be based "almost entirely" on oil and natural gas as raw materials.

The major problems on which this expansion depends, the committee said. are government financing. castor beans alloted to Texas this steel priorities and possible conflict year, Paul Snodgrass, chairman, of with the petroleum industry's program for production of 100-octane aviation gasoline.

The committee predicted that priorities also would be granted for the tons of high-grade alloy steels 1943 in case oil imports are de- needed to build the new plants required for the \$400,000,000 synthetic rubber program, because of the

government's interest in the project. While details of any possible conflict with the rapidly expanding aviation gasoline production have not yet been clarified, the committee predicted that the petroleum "starting points" - butanes, isobutanes, butylenes and other gaseous hydrocarbons in cracked refinery gasses and natural gas which are used in both synthetic rubber and 100-octane gasoline-would be made available.

Shipbuilding Is Booming In the Port of Savannah ed they return one percent of the

SAVANNAH, GA .- The seaport of wannah is booming with defense activities, latest of which calls for the outlay of \$60,000,000 in building concrete tankets for oil cargoes within a year.

The MacEvoy Shipbuilding company, under contract with the United States Maritime commission, will build the 6,000-ton tankers. The company expects to employ 10,000 nen during the first year.

Work has started already and the first keel will be laid early in March. A minimum of 30 tankers will be built during the first year. Operaions are on a 24-hour-a-day basis The tankers will be 360 feet long and will carry 15,000 tons of oil. Construction costs are estimated as

Texas and one of them will be in only one-half that of steel ships. our district when castor bean thresh-Old shipbuilding facilities here ing time gets here," the chairman are being reconditioned and three of the 10 existing ways were put in condition in 10 days.

The construction of these new faproximate castor bean planting time ilities gives Savannah three shipin Floyd County is May 1 to May 10. building concerns. One company is building merchant marine ships while the other is turning out mine-Two U. S. Army weepers for the navy.

Grapes \$6 and Salmon

\$3 Per Pound in London

LONDON .- Exorbitant prices are being charged for what before the var were considered only moderate xuries. Today grapes were selling tion of two U. S. army hospital units r 30 shillings (about \$6) a pound, -the 127th genral hospital and the mile fresh salmon sold for 15 to 21 30th surgical hospital at the Unirillings (about \$3 to \$4.20) a pound. Home grown pears were selling for versity of Texas School at Galveston hree shillings six pence to four shilhas been approved by the War Dengs (about 72 to 80 cents) a pound. ishrooms bring eight shillings ton has been approved by the War yout \$1 60). Most prices quoted Department, Medical School Dane at a cut 1.000 per cent above the John W. Spies notified University ore var figures.

Lord Woolton, food minister, to-! / announced that beginning Mon-The War Department authorized di . the maximum retail prices for the Medical School to bring in 49 facer will be seven pence (about 15 doctors from outside the faculty to ents: for raisins, sultanas, curpull the two units up to their full rants, dried apples, prunes and figs 9 perce (about 18 cents) a pound, complement of medical men, on condition that these non-faculty men and dried apricots, peaches, and were placed on the faculty nominally pears 1 shilling (about 20 cents). At the last meeting of the Board

Teacher Invents Device

To Compute Averages MANSFIELD, OHIO. - Dan B. Haer a junior high school mathematics teacher here, invented a mechanical grade averager that is a

great time-saver. A Russian adding abacus-centuries old in principle—that I saw in a hotel in Odessa in 1938 gave me the germ of an idea for the averagng machine," Haber said.

The machine is so simple that a arth grade child can operate it, i development of the calculator munths of mathematical gyms and planning.

is operated by means of a er placed in a slot opposite g e to be averaged The maimputes averages for from 't degrees with the result apin a small traveling "win places of honor in The Traveler, pea.

tien Now Can Send hildren Expense Cash INDON .- An official spokes-

announced that British parents or the first time, would be illewes to send expense money children evacuated to the U. S. Remitionces up to \$12 a month ne be sent to any child under and \$40 to adults who left country in charge or children past if re a weble for them

Find Soldiers' Tastes in Books

Men in Camp Are Eager For Volumes to Aid Them In Their Training.

NEW YORK .- The reading habits, patterns and needs of men in the army are revealed in a survey in connection with the victory book drive, made by the New York Times among 23 army camps, posts and air stations.

In answer to a nine-part questionnaire, morale officers, recreation officers, chaplains and public relations officers supplied detailed information on reading, and particularly book reading in their camps.

The survey indicates that the role of books in maintenance of morale and for recreation has been considered of such importance that the morale branch of the army and the service clube have established libraries of varying size at all camps. Army officials say that they have found that through books men in the transition from civil to military life have been able to retain old interests and to train for new duties.

Time for Reading. The amount of reading in the army, as shown by the survey. equals if it does not surpass the per capita reading of civilians.

On the average, it was reported, 20 of a group of 100 men could be expected to read one book every two

The camp officials replied that in almost every case the men had time, the necessary comfort and facilities to read enjoyably.

It was reported that as in private life, most of the reading was recreational. Sixty-five per cent of the books could be classified, it was said, as having been read for relax-

Twenty-five of every 100 books ad in camps were found to be ducational or informative Another officer, commenting on

improvement" books, said that ome applicable training such as yping, were in demand.

Librarians and morale officials expressed the belief that "it would take men time" to get used to seri

ous reading in new conditions. Demand Subject Books. A general picture of fairly well-

stocked shelves was given by the The morale branch had supplied 5,000 books selected by the librarians to all larger camps. Newspapers and periodicals were said to be plentiful in company day rooms and at recreation centers. The widespread reading of feature, picture and fiction magazines was said not to have been brought about by a shortage of good books.

A need for additional books of light fiction, detective novels, travel adventure was reported and ome camps there are not enough text and technical books to go

Moral and political problem books were said to be in little demand. Books on actual war were reported to have few readers.

The survey showed that library facilities and reading rooms at camps were being enlarged to provide better conditions, that more librarians, many coming from public libraries, were being added and that U.S.O. centers would provide libraries as well as the camps.

Army Is Best Uniformed In United States History

WILMINGTON, DEL. - Men in the inited States army are receiving he best uniforms ever to be issued oldiers, and veterans of the last orld war can well be envious of odern soldiers whose outer gar ents are treated to shed water. The army jacket, worn both on nd off the post, is treated chemcally to shed water and resist pots, stains and perspiration. The acket is made of cotton poplin, ned with wool where added varmth is required.

Tightly woven and treated with 'Zelan" at the textile mill, the popin can be made into a garment havng many virtues.

Only a driving rain will soak through the jacket. Non-greasy spots and even splashes of soup may be sponged off with a damp cloth The coat also serves as a windbreaker. It may be repeatedly drycleaned or laundered with only a slight change in its repellent prop-

and Ancient Mammal's

Hoofprints in Wyoming WASHINGTON .- The discovery in oming of what are believed to the only hoofprints ever found any of the mammals which med the earth during the Terperiod was recently announced. is traces life back to 40,000,000

ncoln Statue's Fence To Go to Blast Furnace

LONDON - Abraham Lincoln's atue in Parliament square has een stripped of its protecting iron nce to boost Britain's scrap-iron

It was announced that guards be assigned to watch over statue to prevent vandalism. arge Washirs on's statue in th mal Galler grounds facing "Ill is protected taupa ranta milling.

Farm Goals for 1942 Increased

Department of Agriculture Calls for Use of Every Acre to Wn War.

WASHINGTON - Declaring that events since Pearl Harbor had ma terially broadened demands for American food, the agriculture de partment has increased its 1942 pro duction goals for hogs, corn for live stock feed, oil-bearing crops, rice. eggs, dry beans and vegetable crops for canning.

The department said that since the original goals were announced last September, the United States had come to be looked upon no only as the arsenal but the food store of the United Nations.

To meet these new demands, the department said farmers would Auto EXCHANGE To meet these new demands, the have to produce as never before and put "every acre of land, every hour of labor and every bit of farm machinery, fertilizer and other supplies to the use which will best serve the nation's wartime needs. for canning.

Officials said crop loan programs, government purchases under leaselend and relief programs, and sales of government-held feeds would be employed to provide, in so far as was possible, price incentives.

Corn Limitations Eased.

Rigid crop control restrictions will be retained on wheat and cotton. Slight increases will be allowed for tobacco. Asserting that large stocks of these crops already exist, the department said production beyond crop control allotments would be 'waste of labor and supplies."

Crop-control limitations on corn were eased somewhat. The 1942 planting goal was increased from 90,000,000 acres to 95,000,000. No marketing quotas will be imposed on the corn crop.

Because of increases in production of hogs and chickens, the department said larger feed supplies would be needed.

Particular emphasis will be placed on oil-bearing crops, the department said, because of loss of Far Eastern supplies owing to the war. The peanut goal was increased from 3,500,000 to 5,000,000 acres, the soy bean goal from 7,000,000 to 9,-000,000 acres and the flax seed goal from 3,367,000 to 4,500,000. The department said efforts would be made to get production of lard, tallow and grease stepped up in packing plants.

Cotton Under Quota.

Other goal increases included: Rice from 1,200,000 to 1,320,000 acres, dry beans from 2,304,000 to 2.600,000 acres, eggs from 4,000, 000,000 to 4,200,000,000 dozen, hogs for slaughter from 79,300,000 to 83,000. 000 head, flue-cured toabacco from pacco from 358,000 to 383,000 acres ther types of tobacco 1,200,000 to 1,320,000 acres, canned peas and tomatoes from 62,700,000 cases pro-

duced in 1941 to 78,000,000 cases. Although cotton allotments were not increased, the department said planting was expected to total about 25,000,000 acres, compared with 23,250,000 in 1941 Marketing quotas

will be imposed on this crop. To encourage greater production of long-staple cotton, the department will offer special premiums on staples of one-eighth inch and

Tree-Climbing Cats Put

Sacks on New Fire Trucks BEARDSTOWN, ILL -A canvas ack has become standard equip ent on the new fire truck here ire Chief Roy Patterson says his epartment has been called to res ue so many high-climbing cats that ne had to add a sack to his equip

nent for his own protection 'We rescued three cats las eek. said Patterson, "one from the top of a light pole and two from

tree tops. Since cats are never in a piayful nood at such altitudes, the firemen take a sack with them to throw over the cat, which thus becomes a harmless bundle to be toted to

Lamplighter Harry Has Fit of Blackout Blues

KENMORE, N. Y .- Blackouts are just a headache for Harry Torillo, who works for the department of public works. His job is to extinguish all of Kenmore's 317 gas street ghts in case of a blackout.

Kenmore missed complete elecrification when depression forced he village to curtail expense. To lle must start turning out the light about five hours before the familia electric arcs are extinguished in the village. This seems bad enough but putting the lights on again in even worse. It takes about two days

NYA Constructs Trap To Catch Flies on Cows

WAURIKA, OKLA .- It was no baby fly trap that NYA youths built here to catch flies. It was so large in fact that it holds a cow. The fly trap, measuring 10 feet by 7 feet by 6, is designed so that when a cow passes through the structure, the flies get brushed off and are caught sereen containers. Such a trap as been known to catch 18 gallons f flies in a week Suppose one was arte for an elephant?

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Half of Population

Census Figures.

WASHINGTON - More than 47 per cent of all the people in the United States live in its 140 metropolitan districts, in the outlying parts of which the population increase is more marked than in the central cities, according to final returns of the census.

On April 1 there were in the metropolitan districts 62,965,773 per-This was a growth in ten years of 5,462,908, or 9.3 per cent. There was an increase of 2,452,728, or 6.1 per cent in the central cities. and of 2,910,180, or 16.9 per cent. for the outside cities of these dis-

The population within the central was 42,796,170 and outside, 20,169,603. The latter number, which represents residents of adjacent smaller incorporated places and unincorporated areas, comprising 32 per cent of the total number of persons living in metropolitan dis-

The 133 metropolitan districts showed an increase of 4,740,887, or 8.2 per cent, during the last ten years, as compared with a total population increase of 7.2 per cent for the whole country.

During the ten-year period there was a 7.2 per cent increase in the population of the metropolitan district, which includes New York and number of residents rose from 10,-901,494 in 1930 to a 1940 total of 11,690,520, with a 6.2 per cent increase for the central, as against 10 per cent for the outside central

Between 1930 and 1940 the population of the central cities for the 133 districts increased 2,007,554, or 5 per cent, and that of the outer district areas 2,733,333, or 15.5 per

Typical Sailor Has Blue Eyes and Is 23 Years Old

NORFOLK, VA .- Officials of the fifth naval district reveal that the typical American sailor has a high

He prefers playing baseball to any other sport and is one of the first to be found enrolling in the various specialist schools

He has blue eyes, brown hair and is of medium build. He weighs 168 pounds, stands five feet ten in his stocking feet, is particular to wear his uniform according to regulations, and drinks coffee by the pot.

And, when he has done his hitch, usually goes back to his home town, applies the trade he has learned, about the sea-except on occasions

He also loves a fight. Since the war has broken out, the typical American sailor has shown more impatience to "get at them guys" than his brothers from other sections, which doesn't mean that he is any more loval but has a harder time controlling his hot blood.

They are the pride of the navy, these typical American sailors, say

Canadian Foresters Find Dead Scottish Chieftain

SOMEWHERE IN SCOTLAND. A company of the Canadian forestry corps, building a road into a woo uncovered a large box, made thick stone ingeniously dovetailed at the joints. A lieutenant opened the box and found a skeleton, knees drawn up to the chest and arms

Police were notified and the Scottish equivalent to an inquest was small vase and several other southe scientists.

At the inquest the scientists testified the man had been dead since about 1500 B. C. The skeleton, reported to be that of a chief in the over to the University of Edinburgh.

Nightmare Job in Puerto Rico Completed by Navy

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO. Completion of the air and naval base on Isla Grande, an engineers' dream which often was the night-

mare, was announced by the navy The base was built on mangrove swamps, some portions of which were 28 feet under water. The tract now has been converted into solid land with an area of about 300 acres. making it "probably the most complete and modern naval air base time. under the American flag." the navy

Designed originally to cost \$9,000,-000, the base was expanded during construction until it finally cost \$30.

Paths of Two Marines Cross for Second Time

MACON, GA .- It was on Deember 17, 1933, that James C McRae of Atlanta and Ferrell L Dunn of Canton, Ga., enlisted in the marines here.

The two men, previously straners, served two years together. Dunn recently walked into the ame recruiting station here to on up He tound McRae signing

One - Variety Cot-Live in 140 Cities ton Acreage up Suburbs Show Big Gains in Says M. C. Jaynes

Acreage devoted to cotton stand ardization and quality improvement in Texas increased more than three quarters of a million in 1941 over the preceding year. Increase in th number of communities participating increased correspondingly.

According to M. C. Jaynes, cotton work specialist of the A. and M. College Extension Service, the acreage was 2,593,983 representing 789 communities, compared with 1,697,736 acres and 581 communities in 1940. A total of 77,301 producers cooperated in 1940 in one-variety cotton growing and, although the number for 1941 is not available, it is likely that an increase preportionate to the acreage and communities occurred, Jaynes says.

Analyzing the figures, the specialist says that each of the 789 communities may be listed as a cotton standardization and cotto nimprovement demonstration.

"However, far too many of them fell short of being a real demonstration in the fullest sense. By this I mean that too many communities were organized, a variety adopted, and the seed procured, distributed and planted. But due to lack of supervision and progressive direction northeastern New Jersey, where the no further steps were taken. A real dmonstration carries through these steps and continues with insect control, proper harvesting and gin preparation, and marketing of the lint so that each bale sells on its real merit. Any step omitted may be a real reason for the producer becoming discouraged, a chanc for the demonstration to fail to show proper returns to the producer, or it may even be discontinued."

Quoting from a report of the Wiliamson County agricultural agent, Jaynes estimates that growers in the Coupland community, who started planting pure Acala seed in 1936, have accumulated a profit of \$108,-708.50 in six years of one-variety cotton growing practice. The profit was ifgured from increased yield per acr, bonus per bale of lint and bonus

In Victoria County, one of the iponeer areas, 850 farmers in 12 communities in 1941 completed their fifth year of one-variety production, using the same variety throughout the period. Each year, Jaynes says, 15 percent of the acreage is planted to new seed to be increased for the ing year.

During the five years Victoria County cotton has sold for a substantial premium over that of adjoin. ing counties doing little or no cotton improvement work. Several textile mills in the United States take practically all of the one-variety cotton grown in the county on account of dependability of supply and quality. All cotton produced one variety communities is marketed through a central market managed by producers.

Wheat Farmers Get Ready for Quota Vote

College Station, March 12.-Nearly 100 million bushels more than last held. Anthropologists and paleontol. year, or the greatest supply on reogists hurried from Edinburgh A | cord, describes the present wheat situation, according to Charlie L. venirs were eagerly seized upon by Thomas, state AAA committeeman and wheat grower from Pampa.

"We'll go to the polls, Saturday, May 2, to vote democratically and cooperatively on whether we want war council of his day, was turned to continue marketing quotas, and that's more than other farmers in th world can do," he said.

> To be in effect, quotas must be approved by two thirds of the farmrs voting. Last year, in the first referendum, wheat farmers approved quotas by an 81 percent majority.

> "Our wheat market is limited. Quotas simply divide this market fairly among all of us," Thomas said. Farmers who overplant their acreage allotments are asked to make the same adjustment in marketings as AAA cooperators make at seeding

> Under AAA regulations, volunteer wheat may be substituted for seeded wheat, Thomas explained. To be in effect, however, total wheat acreage o na farm cannot exceed the wheat acreage allotment.

> "Quotas will direct farm production into foods and feeds needed in the Food for Victory program and will smooth the flow of wheat to market, preventing harvest tie-up of railroads which already are heavily taxed.

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