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Wis. February 11 .-Wal Training School on rsity of Wisconsin cam-Upon completing the ourse he may obtain a er rating and be assign-

includes intensive sending and receivall frequencies he navy, enciphering and navy code messages, erstanding of the basic principles of all navy delectrical equipment. han 1,200 Blue jackets and tely 500 WAVES from of the country are enrollradio schools here. The are quartered in dormiemporarily converted into and have access to all

#### brid Corn Gives reased Yield lexas Farmers

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one of the magic s of plant breeders, is risvalue to Texas farmers. ing to E. A. Miller, agrofor the A. and M. College on Service, the average iniment Station is about ent on an actual weight Miller points out that northd corn, so far, has not satisfactory in this state ex Texas strains, and some mer have been very uny. But it is noteworthy, "that the increased yield s hybrid on a percentage just as high in this state be adapted varieties grown orn belt states."

teristics of hybrid corn, on to greater yield, are as and types of ears are form and there are few stalks; (2) stalks stand up because the stronger n prevents blowing over and (3) ears all reach the Is stage at about the same

seed of Texas bybrid still limited and it now apbut the supply this year will the demand. Miller rebuyers that hybrid seed will e maximum yield the first New seed should be

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ans of bushels and profits, brid will average about more on land which a 20 bushels of ordinary and on 40 bushel land Is more. "Even if the brid seed is 75 cents to te more than for home seed of standard varieties, profit on the increased mount to about 100, 00 per cent respectively stment." Miller says. work is involved except the additional bushe's.

#### Food Production well Is Taking Will be Boosted By Payments

Colege Station, February 11 .liam Norvell, 20, son of Maximum production of food and R Norvell, Route 3, Box feed crops will mean thousands of adada, Texas, is studying additional dollars to Texas farmany radio operator at the ers under the incentive payments

> Designed to obtain greater pro. ing order: duction of crops vital to war, payments are offered to the nation's farmers as compensation in achiev ing goals despite increased production costs.

Commenting on the program, the state USDA War Board said that most of the additional money to be realized by Texas farmers would come from increased production of peanuts, grain sorghums and soybeans.

Payments on these crops range from \$30 per acre for peanuts and \$15 per acre for soybeans to \$8 per acre on grain sorghums but are applicable only on the acreage over 90 percent and up to 110 percent of the farm goal. Under and recreational facilities the war production plan sheet, acreage goals are established for indiivdual farms.

> sorghum goals probably will be Judges. increased, no increase in the state peanut goal is anticipated, the board said in pointing out that Texas farmers already were being asked to plant 1,300,000 acres, which is one fifth of the national goal and 22 per cent more than last year's record high of 1,060,000

Farmers planting between 90 the additional payments.

Goals already established in the state for soybeans and grain sorghums are 50,000 acres and 4,969,-000 acres, respectively. The national soybean goal has been increased from 10 1-2 million acres to 12 million acres while the grain sorghum goal has been stepped up from 10 million to 12 million acres and Texas farmers likely will be asked to share the increase in both

The increase in oil crops is need ed to meet more adequately the increasing needs for oil and proteins while grain sorghums are needed to increase he feed supply for the Nation's expanding livestock program.

Other crops under the program which apply to Texas farmers are sweet potatoes and Irish potatoes. Farmers in approved areas will receive payment of 50 cents a bushel on the normal yield of the acreage planted to sweet potatoes over 90 percent of the farm goal and up to 110 percent of the goal.

The Irish potato payments, which was announced several days ago, also is 50 cents per acre and applies to potatoes planted after

#### 00 30 bushels land six bu- INSPECTORS BEING TRAINED

In cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture, the University of Texas is now training inspectors for canned fruits and vegetables to work under the new OPA grade labeling

The home economics department has already launched an intensive short course to train workers for government jobs as graders, and is also offering in its regund Mrs. A. S. Hollings- lar curriculum, a full-semester and son, Larry Joe, and course in food echnology. Accord-Bandy, of Midland; Mr. ing to an agreement with the Lewis Hollingsworth and USDA processed service division, of Lubbock, visited the most promising "graduates" of with Mr. and Mrs. Somer the short course will be asked to take the work in food technology.

#### ELECTION OFFICERS ARE AP-PRODUCTION POINTED FOR YEARS 1943 - 1944 GOALS SET COMMISSIONERS COURT

The commissioners court while Wells, J. V. Gilley, C. V. Lemns, in session this week appointed judges. election officers for the various Precinct No. 12, Fairview: E. year 1943 and 1944, and after con-Rushing, A. T. Swepston, Edell Farm production goals received sidering same passed the follow- DuBois, judges.

be and they hereby appointed elec- el, judges. tion officers for the years 1943 and 1944, as follows, to-wit:

Precinct No. 1, Southwest Floydada, R. E. Fry, presiding judge; E. C. King, Judge; Geo. Finkner, judge; J. M. Willson,

Precinct No. 2, Starkey; J. K. Holmes, presiding judge; Efford Parrish, judge.

Precinct No. 3, Allmon: E. E. Foster, presiding judge; Dennis Thorn, judge.

Precinct No. 4, Sandhill: G. C. Knight, Jim Holmes, Tom McLain,

Precinct No. 5, East Lockney: Although the soybean and grain ter Honea, E. A. Cox, Guy Allen, land Howard, Bill Norman, judges

Precinct No. 6, Aiken: H. W. Schacht, presiding judge; H. L. McAda, judge. Stowe, judge.

Precinct No. 7, Providence: Pelham Clements, presiding judge; J. Smith, Jr., judge. T. H. Boedeker, judge. Precinct No. 8, Lone Star: G. B.

Johnston, presiding judge; H. E. Frzzell, judge. Precinct No. 9, South Plains: W.

peanut goals will be eligible for Bean, H. T. Bradshaw, G. Milton, judge; J. L. Frizzell, Ernie Wide- 50c per bushel and the producer Precinct No. 10, Fairmont: Geo.

Pigg, presiding judge; W. I. True, judge.

Precinct No. 11, Cedar Hill: J. S. Lackey, presiding judge; W. E. Let Cavanaugh do your printing It is expected that grain sorgh-vited to attend.

precincts of the county for the W. Wall, presiding judge; Lee of Floyd County of 1943.

Precinct No. 15, Lakeview: W. E. Edwards, presiding judge; County. Thurman Battey, C. B. Patton, J. M. Harrison, judges.

L. Snodgrass, presiding judge; Hal Scott, judge.

Precinct No. 17, Goodnight: A. H. Davis, presiding judge; Warren are as follows: Merrell, judge.

C. Wisdom, judges.

Collins, presiding judge; Walter Floydada: E. P. Nelson, presiding in fall, 2,045; chickens raised, Melvin F. Visage, William B. Parjudge; J. G. Wood, L. B. Fawver, 259,996; turkeys raised, 8,939. J. W. Lanier, judges.

J. J. Harris, presiding judge; Les- Tate Jones, presiding judge; Or- have been established:

L. Fawver, presiding judge; James ed to the nation's farmers as com-

Floydada: C. B. Sims, presiding Willis, judges.

per cent and 110 per cent of their E. Sims, presiding judge; Gilbert Floydada: Mal Jarboe, presiding the payment on Irish potatoes is Our FLOWERS are FRESH an-

are Beautifully Arranged. HOLLUMS. FLOYDADA FLORISTS.

More eggs, more milk, more pork, more chickens, more turkeys are being asked from the farms

ed by the County USDA War Precinct No. 13, Baker: Geo. Board call for production goals It is hereby ordered by the court Stiles, presiding judge; T. E. equal to or in excess of those esthat the following named parties Leach, Hershell Green, W. H.Beth- tablished in 1942. Achieving the goals will require the full cooperation of every farmer in Floyd

Community AAA Committeemen and other workers will con-Precinct No. 16, Harmony: G. tact every farmer n the county in a survey of agricultural resources Burke, Bennie Crawford, Charles

Precinct No. 18, West Lockney: cows and heifers kept for milk, Mickey, Paul Woody, Eugene F. T. B. Mitchell, presiding judge; 7,363; sheep and lambs, all ages, Snodgrass, Donald E. Green, Ma-Bob Shelton, Frank Dodson, W. 14,778; hens and pullets kept for rion F. Bradford, Tommie Griffin, laying, 148,262; sows for farrow Samuel P. Pyles, Wilson Bond, Precinct No. 19, Northwest in spring, 2,878; sows for farrow Austin Terrell Beedy, Floydada;

In addition to the above produc-Precinct No. 20, Dougherty: tion goals, the following war crops Pemberton, of Lockney.

Soybeans for beans, 588 acres; Precinct No. 21, Sterley: Bert Irish potatoes, 500 acres. The war Bobbitt, presiding judge, G. A. crops which are vital to war will be supported by incentive pay-Precinct No. 22, McCoy: Geo. | ments. These payments are offerpensation in achieving goals des-Precinct No. 23, Southwest pite increased production goals.

The incentive payments are paid judge; Mrs. S. J. Latta, Clifford on the acreage over 90 per cent and up to 110 per cent of the farm Precinct No. 24, Northeast goal. For example; assuming that (50-45 x 50-80.)

um will be classified as crop in this county as the grain sorghums are needed to increase the feed supply for the nation's expanding livestock program. Further developments will be announced as soon as they are received in the county office.

#### Local Men Leave For Induction Centers

The following selectees leave this week for Ft. Sill, having been inducted in the Land or Naval ing of aerial gunnery at the sev-Forces at Lubbock on February 4:

Kyle Glover, Ershell Pryer. Tommy McIntosh, James Edwin and the production pledge sign-up. J. Smith, Clifford Dale Helms, Production goals for the county Linnard Earl Gorley, William Arthur Graham, David Layne Kirk, All cattle and calves, 31,370; James Edgar Owens, Kenneth rack, Lavern Robert Husky, Billy Jack Rigdon, and Rome Wilson

Of the above listed men, Bond, Kincheloe and Chenoweth were inducted into the Navy, the remainder went to the Army. These men with a list of seventeen volunteers, already in service, made up the call for February.

#### Second Sunday Singing Meets at O'Clock

yield of 80 bushels, if the produc- Singing will meet Sunday at the Department. er plants 45 acres (90 per cent of South Side Baptist Church, at 2 goal) the payment will be \$400.00 o'clock. All singers and those interested in good singing are in-

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#### 'Dan" Jenkins is Promoted to Colonel

Fort Myers, Fla., February 11-The promotion of Lieutenant Colonel Daniel W. Jenkins, a native of Floydada, Texas, to the rank of full colonel was announced recent ly at the Buckingham Army Air Field, near Fort Myers.

Col. Jenkins heads the new Cenral Instructors School, which was established by the Army to standardize and coordinate the teacheral aerial gunnery schools in the United States. The training of all men who operate the guns that arm American planes against enemy attack will come under the supervision of Col. Jenkins.

The colonel came to the southwest Florida aerial gunnery school from Tyndall Field, Fla., where he served for a year as Director of Training at that gunnery school. His experience at Tyndall combined with a previous two-month's study of British gunnery schools in the late summer of 1941 served to qualify him for his new important position. He returned from England in August, 1941, and pioneered in the establishing of aerial gunnery schools in this

Col. Jenkins entered the army as a flying cadet in October, 1938 as a flying cadet. He had attended West Texas Teachers' College at Canyon and Texas Technological College at Lubbock before entering the service. His first assignment was at Fort Crockett, Galveston, where he remained for four years with the Third Attack Group. He has also been assigned to Cha-

#### Commissioners Court Elect Bain County Attorney

At a regular meeting of the commissioners' court Monday, the regular routine of business was transacted, allowing accounts and approving various reports of county officials.

John Stapleton's resignation as county attorney was accepted by the court, and by a majority vote of the court, Judge Kenneth Bain was elected county attorney. Judge Bain took the oath of office Monday, and his bond will be presented later for approval.

The First National Bank was selected as County Depository for two years, to handle County and School funds.

The court also voted to terminate the contract of the Floyd County Food Stamp office on March 1.

Also in conformity with the National Government's order the court voted to discontinue the Surplus Commodity Project on March

FARM HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE MONDAY

The farm home occupied by T. B. Wilkinson and family northeast of Floydada was completely destroyed by fire Monday afternoon. The origin of the fire was undetermined by the family.

The farm is owned by Vernon Doos, of Matador, Texas.

Tuesday afternoon due to high winds Mr. Wilkinson's food stacks caught fire and most of it was burned. All his threshed maize was saved it was reported.

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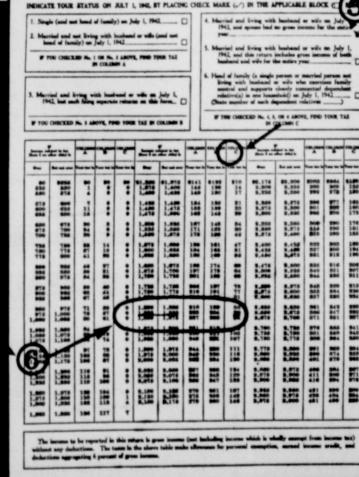
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### Contribute to Victory

College Station, February 11 .-

Miss Hale, who has discussed program can operate. war programs with both children | County home demonstration and adults in 45 Texas counties agents of the A. and M. College during the last two months, reports Extension Service are helping ruhow one four-year-old in Rusk ral people become acquainted with County has helped salvage old silk the program. Milk used is purhose from the neighbors. A five chased locally, the AMA paying year old invests his pennies in war the dairyman's price for milk. stamps "to buy guns for Uncle Schools or sponsors pay for pro-

prove food habits of many chil- dren may be charged up to one dren. Believing it unpatriotic to cent a half pint, but children unwaste food, they learn to like new able to pay receive milk free. dishes and leave a clean plate after each meal. In a number of counties the six and seven year olds not making scrap books for hospital- STATE HEALTH OFFICER ized soldiers and sailors, the specialist says.

scrap metal and rubber has imance of their own responsibility. And, Miss Hale says, "This sharing is important as a wholesome outlet for the emotions that war always arouses."

tertainments to raise money for the nose and throat." Red Cross and service organizations; making cookies and games to send to men in the armed forces, things to be remembered: caring for children whose mothers are working in the fields or in defense industries, helping sick neighbors gather their crops, study and raising "food for fighters."

GROUNDWORK IS LAID

ton council at Memphis, Tenn., kerchief. ton marketing.

ginners, growers, merchants, ware- lated. housemen, cottonseed crushers, and textile manufacturers were present, Dr. Cox has reported.

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#### Children of Nation School Milk Program Expands in Texas

Milk will be distributed to at There is some service, no matter least 64,000 Texas children in 595 how small or simple, which every schools through the school milk child above toddler age can per- program of the Agricultural Marform as his contribution to Vic- keting Administration. Other tory. This war activity must, of schools will receive benefits from course, be suited to the child's the program as rapidly as applicaage and abilities, says Dosca Hale, tions can be approved. Since the specialist in child development for beginning of the school year, 239 the A. and M. College Extension areas in Texas have been designated by AMA as areas where the

cessing, botteling, and delivery. The war is an incentive to im- The program provides that chil-

GUARD AGAINST INFLUENZA only are buying war stamps but ADVISES DR. GEORGE W. COX,

Austin, February 11th .- With the incident of influenza in Texas Helping collect waste paper, reaching new highs as winter advances, Dr. George W. Cox, State pressed children with the importa- Health Officer, today issued a warning to the public to guard against exposure to this disease.

"Influenz apatients should be isolated as nearly as possible to avoid spreading the disease," Dr. Here are other ways boys and Cox said. "The germ is believed girls, especially 4-H Club mem- to be spread from person to perbers, are helping: Sponsoring en- son through discharges from the

To protect yourself and others from this disease, here are some

Influenza is highly infectious. Practically everybody is susceptible to it. No matter how many times you have had the disease you ing first aid and home nursing, may contract it again. Therefore, keep away from people pho are sneezing, coughing, or sniffling or who are actively ill with colds, influenza, or pneumonia. Keep Groundwork was laid for a post away from crowded places. Have war effort to regain foreign mar- your own towel and always wash kets for United States cotton at a your hands before eating, and recent meeting of the national cot- sneeze or cough into your hand-

attended by Dr. A. B. Cox, Uni- Keep fit by drinking plenty of versity of Texas professor of cot- water, by eating simple nourishing food, by some exercise out of doors Dr. Cox was asked to attend the every day, by dressing according meeting as discussion leader dur- to the weather, by having plenty ing the session considering foreign of sleep in a well ventilated room, markets. Delegates from cotton and by keeping the bowels regu-

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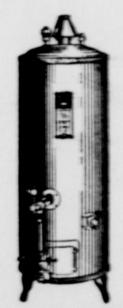
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mendous wheat surplus, thus re- formerly. lieving storage space congestion, It was announced early this and at the same time, will provide emnd sendiny to market sfor

war crops and the feed program farmers who want a cow or two will enable us to produce more for home milk production and low have authorized The Floyd to feed America's civilians, armed increase a herd. An unprofitable County Plainsman to announce forces and allies, the announce cow should be marketed for

#### **Culling and Better** Feeding Help Dairy Herds

milking are progressive steps in than 150 pounds of butterfat yearsolving the dairyman's twin prob- ly. lem of labor and feed.

not expect dairymen to produce pective buyers how much each will milk at a loss, says E. R. Eudaly, produce and let the purchaser dedairyman for the A. and M. College Extension Service. But it wants as much milk as each farm can produce. The only solution of one horn of problem is to cull the cows to the number which can be handled with the labor available, Eudaly believes. To relieve the other half of the difficulty he suggests culling the herd and feeding the roughage available.

In some cases, the feed situation, especially roughage, is hampering dairymen more than labor, he explains. In many cases a herd can

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The specialist does not recom-America with more badly needed slaughter culled cows still capable of profitable production. There is Meat is one of our most vital a market for such animals among meats to provide the food needed those who want to buy a few to For additional information see dairyman will have to decide for the AAA Committee or inquire at himself when she reaches that stage. To help reach a definition, however, he offers this broad general rule: Where milk is being sold for manufacture a cow should produce an average of at least 175 pounds of butterfat a year to return a profit. In other instances where the milk is sold for drinking College Station.-Herd culling a dairyman might make a little and a better job of feeding and profit on a cow producing no more

In any case a dairyman offering The Federal government does cull cows for sale should tell proscide whether they can make any money out of them, Eudaly ob-

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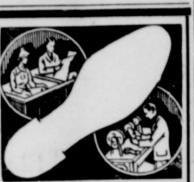
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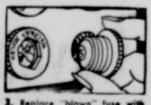


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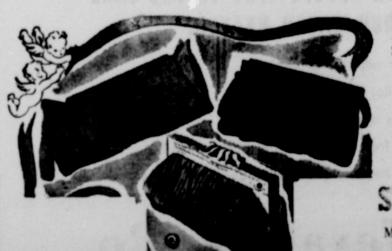
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