





## Soil Conservation Could Add Much To Food Supply

(Story from Rural Press Section of Office of War Information)

With American farmers being called upon to produce record yields of food for our own country and its fighting men, for our allies, and for our share in feeding liberated peoples, the Soil Conservation Service is conducting a nation-wide survey of the nation's land resources.

Food production capacity in the United States may be interpreted in several ways, depending upon the point of view—long time or short time. The Soil Conservation Service is endeavoring to answer the question both ways, insofar as the question can be answered by a study of the nation's land resources.

Taking the short time point of view, a food production increase of 20 percent is possible in the immediate future—without increasing by one acre the amount of crop land now in use, the survey indicates. An average increase of 20 percent already has been obtained on land where this work has been done.

From a long-time point of view, preliminary data indicate tremendous possibilities for expansion. But right now in the midst of global war, Americans are primarily interested in how much they will have to eat next year, the year after that, and perhaps during the next five or ten years.

**Maximum Food With Crops**  
Crop land resources are most important in figuring food production possibilities because it is with crops that a maximum number of people can be fed.

There are now approximately six million farms in the United States. The equivalent—in food production—of more than a million farms could be added to the nation's food productive capacity by the application of standard conservation practices to all cultivated land needing such treatment.

The nation-wide survey by the Soil Conservation Service shows, for example, that more than 100 million acres need terracing. Nearly 122 million acres demand contour planting. Strip cropping should be practiced on upward of 90 million acres. Cover crops should be laid across 33 million acres. Irrigation water should be applied to nearly 11 million acres, and pond management should be practiced on 720 thousand acres. Four hundred million of grass land desperately need proper stocking and grazing management.

**Other Important Practices**  
A few of the other important conservation practices and, with some overlapping, the acreages to which they should be applied, are as follows:

Seeding range and pasture—120 million.

Fertilizing pasture—112 million.

Rotation of hay and pasture crops—74 million.

Use of green manure crops—55 million.

Farm drainage—30 million.

Improvement of farm irrigation system—12 million.

Use of perennial hay crops—9 million.

Utilizing water by spreading—2 million.

Of 59 standard soil conservation practices, 23 are of prime importance. Each directed increases crop production and is urgently needed now as a war measure. These conservation practices would be applied to pasture land and to the 358 million acres of crop land suitable for cultivation. The present area of crop land, including idle and fallow land, is 398 million acres. Forty million acres of unsuitable land now in cultivation should be taken out of cultivation and planted to trees or grass.

**Long-Time Point of View**

Looking ahead, 20, 30, 50 years, or more, the food production potentialities in the United States are even greater than for the immediate future, the Soil Conservation Service finds. It would be possible to add more than 100 million more acres to this crop land, Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Service, believes. However, he adds that a considerable portion of this 100 million acres is pasture land needed for milk production and should not be put in crops unless absolutely necessary.

The nation has 1,893,000,000 acres of land, a billion acres or 56 percent of which are in farms. Land in farms includes all land under control of the operator and considered a part of his farm—crop land, pastures, wood land.

The 44 percent of land not in farms includes such items as national forests, game preserves, municipalities, state lands, school lands, parks, timber holdings of corporations or individuals, and railroad lands.

**Biggest Possibilities for Increases**

From the land in farms, biggest potentialities for increases in production are to be found in 358 million acres now in crop land and suitable to cultivation and in 122 million acres of grass land physically suitable for cultivation. Thirty-four million acres of wood land are also physically suitable for cultivation.

"This 524 million acres that could be put into crops should not all be put into crops because in doing so we could plow up too much pasture or clear up too many needed woodlots," Dr. Bennett explained.

"The area that could be most advantageously used for crops," he said, "including land now in crops and land feasible for crop use, amounts to around 460 million acres. From the standpoint of practicability and safety for the land itself, that acreage can be used for cultivated crops, including grain and rotational grasses and legumes—and this does not include any land devoted to permanent pasture."

Why send away for office supplies. Call No. 8.

## Conservation District News

W. H. Nelson, chairman; W. F. Ferguson, vice-chairman; F. L. Brown, secretary; M. H. Taylor, and Cecil Purcell, members.

From reports reaching the District office the Texas Soil Conservation District Supervisors association held a very enthusiastic and interesting meeting at Cisco, Texas, on December 14 and 15. It is indicated from information received some remarkable progress has been made in the state as a whole during the past year. Districts now operating in the state comprise 71,926,521 acres, districts proposed 5,482,142 acres and non-operating districts 24,669,014 acres.

W. H. Nelson, chairman of Floyd County district, points out that accomplishments in the county this year include terracing of 6095 acres, contour cultivation on 7816 acres and irrigation system treatment on 6035 acres, as well as other conservation practices such as stubble quenching, cover crops, controlled grazing, planting new improved pastures; and that there were few farms in the District which did not have home gardens. These were of material help in conserving the nation's food supply.

Feeling that a greater contribution to the war effort may be secured, the District board of supervisors at a recent meeting, requested District personnel assigned by the Soil Conservation Service, to give first priority of assistance to farmers desiring locations for new irrigation wells. This does not mean anyone will be unduly neglected, but it should be realized that group planning will be of material assistance to District technicians in time saved and enable them to do a better job.

### WRITES ABOUT NICE, BALMY WEATHER AT TUCSON, ARIZ.

"Just wish you could have some of this perfectly swell sunshine we are having here," says Annie Marie (Moore) Boothe in a note from Tucson, Arizona, to The Hesperian this week, enclosing a subscription order for her brother Cyril. "Really its grand, about like there the latter part of May or the first of June..." "The town is overflowing with folks who come here to escape the severe winters elsewhere, and on top of that about a jillion soldier boys are stationed here, so it is a pretty live place."

### MR. AND MRS. GEO. T. SMALLEY HAVE A SON

The George T. Smalleys have a son, which was born on December 22 at Houston, according to advices received by members of the family during Christmas.

Mr. Smalley is in the army, recently being stationed at Camp Wolters near Mineral Wells.

### Half Minute Interviews

Judge G. C. Tubbs: "They told us that snow and ice which fell in Amarillo on November 26 is still on the ground there."

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn White, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, have been here for several days on a Christmas vacation and visit with relatives. They have been guests in the homes of Mr. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton, and also of Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Biggs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Moore and sons, I. T. and Kent spent the holidays in Pampa visiting their daughters and sisters, Misses Corene and Thula Moore and Mrs. Clyde Jonas and Mr. Jonas and children.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Black were among those who visited out-of-town on Christmas day. They were guests at a big Christmas dinner in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ted Glover and Mr. Glover, on that day.

Judge and Mrs. G. C. Tubbs returned Sunday afternoon from Amarillo, where they were guests for three days during Christmas in the home of Judge Tubbs' sister, Mrs. W. B. Wells and Mr. Wells.

Chester S. Ray, of Amarillo, spent Christmas at home, guest of the J. M. Brownlows and others. He is employed with Pan-Tex Ordnance plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Groves and daughter, Del Jaunice, of Pampa, spent Christmas here, guests in the home of Mrs. Groves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reagan spent Christmas and Sunday in Lubbock, where they were guests of Mrs. Reagan's parents, Judge and Mrs. B. H. Howard.

Mrs. Ama Smalley, of Clovis, spent Christmas week end here a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. O. L. Stansell, and other relatives.

Baird Bishop spent Christmas day in Amarillo, where he visited with his son, Kenneth Baird.

## Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you it to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION**  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

# Martin's Clearance!

## Shop These Values Beginning Friday At 9 o'Clock

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS! —

# Sport And Dress Coats

Greatly Reduced Fall and Winter Coats in Boxed and Fitted Styles

|                    |              |
|--------------------|--------------|
| \$14.95 Coats for  | <b>9.89</b>  |
| \$19.75 Coats for  | <b>13.90</b> |
| \$25.00 Coats for, | <b>17.85</b> |
| \$29.50 Coats for, | <b>19.60</b> |
| \$35.00 Coats for, | <b>24.00</b> |

### FUR-TRIMMED COATS

|                    |              |
|--------------------|--------------|
| \$39.50 Coats for, | <b>28.00</b> |
| \$49.50 Coats for  | <b>34.50</b> |
| \$59.50 Coats for, | <b>39.95</b> |
| \$75.00 Coats for, | <b>48.50</b> |
| \$100.00 Coats for | <b>69.50</b> |

### GIRLS' and MISSES' COATS

|                    |              |
|--------------------|--------------|
| \$9.95 Coats for,  | <b>6.88</b>  |
| \$12.95 Coats for, | <b>8.79</b>  |
| \$14.95 Coats for, | <b>10.99</b> |

### TWO RACKS LADIES' SUITS

|                            |                     |
|----------------------------|---------------------|
| Rack No. 1 — Ladies' Suits | Less $\frac{1}{3}$  |
| Rack No. 2 Ladies' Suits,  | $\frac{1}{2}$ Price |

### LADIES' DRESSES

Save on these Dresses — Reduced for Quick Clearance — Most all Sizes.

|                                |             |
|--------------------------------|-------------|
| 1 Rack, values to \$5.95 for   | <b>3.89</b> |
| 1 Rack, values to \$7.95 for,  | <b>4.79</b> |
| 1 Rack, values to \$10.95 for, | <b>5.99</b> |

### O. P. A. RATION-FREE SHOES

You do Not Need a Stamp to Buy these Ladies' Shoes.

If you have narrow feet it will Pay you to come in **\$1.00 Pair**

### 40-Inch Wide RAYON JERSEY

Beautiful New Patterns. A Special Value. Per yard, **\$1.44**

### 54-Inch Wide Light Weight Woolens

Ideal for Early Spring Wear. Per yard, **\$1.64**

### LADIES, HATS,

All Hats  $\frac{1}{2}$  Price

# MARTIN DRY GOODS COMPANY







# Picture News Of The World

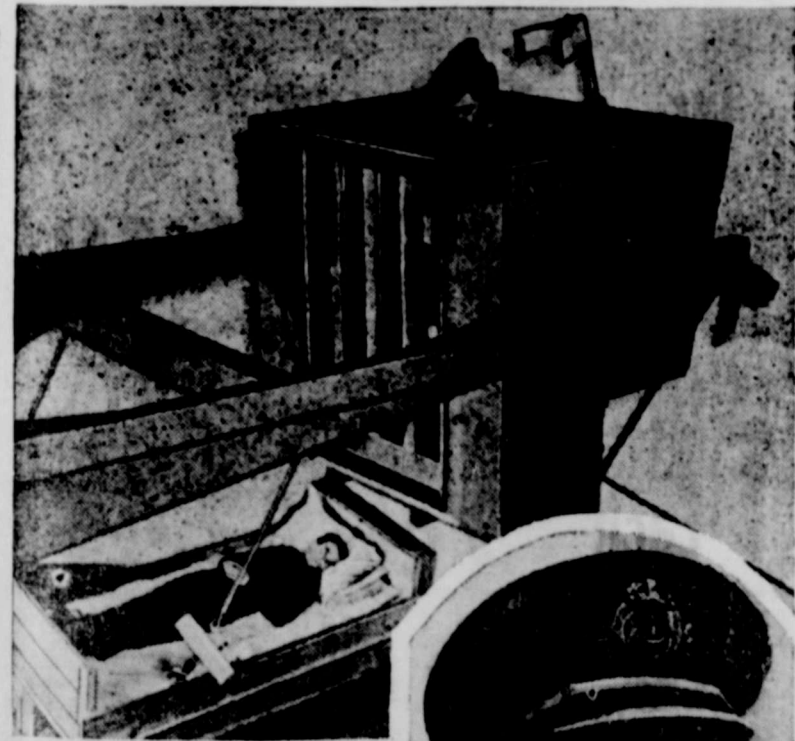


Reunion In Italy



Pvt. Domenico Parrino of the U. S. Army, whose parents were born in Caserta, Italy, talks with an Italian dock worker in Caserta. (Rural Press Section—OWI)

## EAT HEARTY, MATES



Canadian sailor tossing and rolling in the "bird cage" on the seasickness machine at the Montreal Neurological Institute.

THE bane of seagoing men since the first canoe was launched, seasickness, can be cured in three out of four susceptible persons by means of a secret capsule discovered and now manufactured by the Royal Canadian Navy. Intensive research has been carried on in the Montreal Neurological Institute under Dr. Wilder Penfield, and by the Royal Canadian Navy Medical Research Unit under Surg. Capt. C. H. Best, RCNVR.

The new remedy is simply a pink capsule, in appearance much like an ordinary cold capsule. The formula must remain a secret and likely will not be available for civilian use until after the war.

Now it means that troops can be landed from invasion barges in good physical condition and ready for intense fighting. Most persons susceptible to seasickness develop an immunity after a few days at sea, but invasion troops are rarely in landing craft more than a few hours, during which the remedy is of vital military importance. Preliminary indications are that the remedy is equally effective against airsickness.

The remedy is taken by mouth one to two hours before sailing or in rough weather, and is effective for eight hours. Additional capsules may be taken every eight hours



Surg. Lieut. William S. Fields, RCNVR, an American, has been actively engaged in seasickness research for more than two years with the Royal Canadian Navy Medical Research Unit.

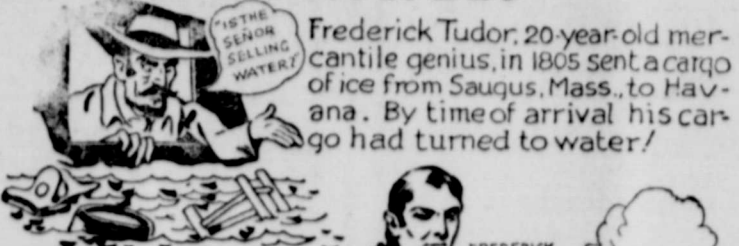
for two days, and may be repeated if the subject has not then found his "sea legs".

As the result of thousands of position experiments and other research the basic cause of seasickness is now known to be a maladjustment of the equilibrium apparatus in the inner ear, caused by its inability to adjust itself to continued rapid changes in position.

The extreme importance of avoiding seasickness is indicated to the fact that about 40 per cent of all persons are susceptible to it under normal sea conditions, and this percentage rises in rough weather.

## Our Merchant Marine

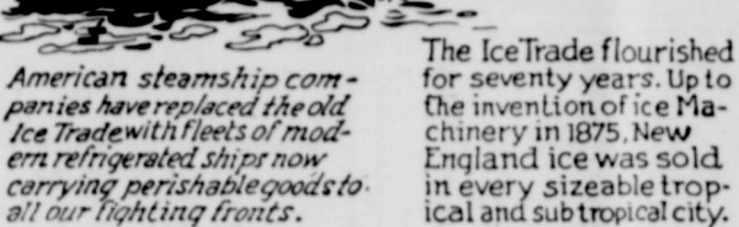
### The Ice Trade



Frederick Tudor, 20-year-old mercantile genius, in 1805 sent a cargo of ice from Saugus, Mass., to Havana. By time of arrival his cargo had turned to water!



Undaunted, Tudor blanketed his ice with white pine sawdust, thereafter sold ice regularly to British West Indian planters, and to New Orleans, Charleston and Savannah.



By 1833, Tudor was selling New England ice to British merchants in Calcutta. Ice revived dwindling India-American trade.

The Ice Trade flourished for seventy years. Up to the invention of ice machinery in 1875, New England ice was sold in every sizeable tropical and subtropical city.

American steamship companies have replaced the old Ice Trade with fleets of modern refrigerated ships now carrying perishable goods to all our fighting fronts.

Information courtesy of American Merchant Marine Institute, New York. Copyright 1943 by OWI.



WHERE THE FUEL GOES

ONE STEEL MILL on the East Coast burned 105,227,000 gallons of fuel oil during the first three months of this year.



The insignia of the new U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, U. S. Public Health Service. It will be worn on the upper left sleeve of the Cadet Corps Uniform.



**He's Sure to get V...-MAIL**

**Safest Overseas Mail**

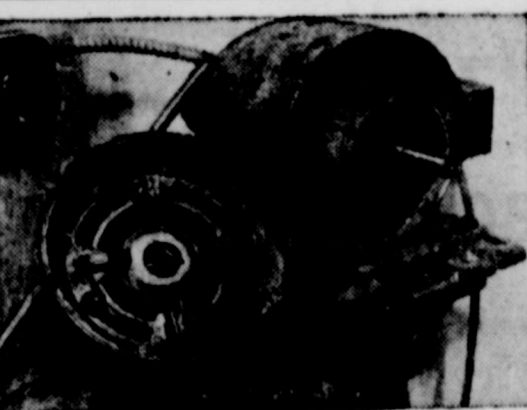
Bureau of Public Relations U. S. War Department

**V-MAIL ROUND THE WORLD**—With V-Mail now in operation to and from all overseas scenes of military action, the War Department is intensifying its efforts to bring about a greater use of this safest of all overseas postal facilities. By holding the original letter at the port of embarkation until the microfilmed copy has arrived safely at its destination, it is possible in the case of V-Mail to insure overseas arrival of every individual letter. Already well over 100,000,000 V-Mail letters have been handled by the Army Postal Service without a single loss. V-Mail received the highest overseas mail priority and always is carried by air.



HE'S HEARD ABOUT OUR FOOD PROGRAM—WANTS YOU TO SHARE AND PLAY SQUARE!

## Proper Care Of Farm Motors Is A Minor Chore—But Don't Miss It



A typical farm motor showing end shield, brush assembly and bearing dismantled.

By IRA MILLER  
Farm Electrification Bureau

If a one horsepower farm motor takes "time out" for repairs ten "invisible men" on that farm are on a sit-down strike. The remedy? Before you run into trouble an occasional check up, one you cannot afford to skip because motor failure, especially in wartime, is serious and costly.

Here is the recipe for keeping an electric motor happy and healthy to a ripe old age.

1. Keep it clean.
2. Lubricate regularly.
3. Avoid overloads.
4. Provide proper installation.
5. Provide ventilation.
6. Keep commutator clean.

**Cleaning.** Dust, moisture and stray oil are especially injurious. Dust acts as a heat insulator, may cause overheating. Dust in bearings acts as an abrasive. Stray oil attracts dust, softens insulation, which causes failures. Blow the dust out with air under pressure. Wipe off excess oil.

**Lubricating.** Check oil level in bearings frequently. Do not over lubricate while motor is running; do not over lubricate.

For sleeve bearings with waste-pack lubrication—keep packing saturated with light oil as recommended by manufacturer (adding oil slowly).

For ball-bearings—check grease reservoir every 6 months, use high-grade ball-bearing grease. Do not overpack bearing, and run motor before replacing plug. Overpacked bearings will heat.

**Avoid Overloads.** Circuit fuses do not protect motors—they protect the wiring only. The right size thermal overload device should be installed ahead of the motor.

**Installation.** Misalignment and excessive belt tension overload the motor, consume power, cause bearings to heat and damage the belt.

**Ventilation.** Be sure to protect motor from water; air which is drawn thru motor to keep it cool should not be restricted.

**Clean Commutator.** Never use an emery cloth. Use fine sand paper, gently but firmly pressed against commutator, while motor is turned by hand. Be sure brushes ride firmly and evenly on the commutator and that they move freely in holders. Replace brushes when badly worn.

**BE SAFE. Always open switch before working with motor.** Care for your electric motors and you will safeguard your wartime food production.



**WAYLAND COLLEGE ENLARGEMENT**

**THE PROPOSED** expansion program of Wayland college of Plainview, Tex., is clearly portrayed in the architect's drawing. The over-all project calls for an expenditure of approximately \$750,000. This will provide adequate housing and equipment to accommodate more than twice the present enrollment.

The new dormitories are to be modern in every detail and each will care for about 125 students. The present dormitory for girls will be remodeled throughout to provide light housekeeping facilities.

The college anticipates extensive courses in agriculture to provide a long felt need. Facilities are being provided to make this possible. The library will be built in connection with the chapel building. The present administration building will be reconditioned and used for English, Language, Social Science and other departments.

The Enlargement Movement is headed by Dr. John W. Cobb, dean of the college.

## Hi-Ho, Hi-Ho, Off To Work They Go



Production of life belts at the General Tire & Rubber company plant in Akron began to skyrocket after the girl workers in the department arrived one morning in these red white and blue sweaters. Improvement in morale and in the number of life belts turned out for American soldiers was immediately apparent, company production men said. The fad started when one of the girls knit herself a stars and stripes sweater and wore it to her work bench. Others picked up the idea and in the first week these eight lassies were all toggled out in red white and blue.

# Hope Of America In Young Folks Says Phillips

Christmas Eve proved the truth of the old Biblical adage, "Cast thy bread upon the waters," to Frank Phillips, pioneer oil man and banker of Bartlesville, Oklahoma. Thirty days ago Phillips offered to give an unsolicited \$400,000 to the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and other character building organizations in an area extending from the Gulf to Canada and from the Rocky Mountains east provided every one of his dollars could be matched in the area. Final reports reaching his office today indicated that his gift had been more than matched, and that over a million dollars had been stuffed into the Christmas stockings of his favorite charities—the young people who are to carry on the American tradition.

"Christmas is a season of hope, especially this year," said the 70-year-old, life-long sponsor of Scouting and youth training, "and the hope of our democracy lies in our young folks. People get so busy winning the war, they forget what is happening to our youngsters. They are the finest postwar investment I know, and I've been watching the market for half a century."

Playing Santa Claus to young people's organizations, in season and out, and stimulating the interest of others, is an old role for Frank Phillips who has been decorated by both the Boy and Girl Scouts with their highest awards for distinguished service. His benefactions to these two groups alone in the past few years have produced amazing dividends, and through his stimulating dollar-matching plan the sums he has contributed have been more than doubled.

Born on a Nebraska homestead of Methodist parents, Phillips' philanthropy has known no denominational lines. Orphanages, hospitals, educational and religious projects have all benefited from his generosity, but character building institutions for American youth, the citizens of the future, have always been his keenest social interest.

### TYPES DO FUNNY THINGS

Readers enjoy pointing out typographical errors but when one considers that the newspapers of America print 500,000,000 words a day, he can readily see that mistakes will be made. Several newspapers recently printed this account of some amusing slips:

Lack of a "y" gave this item a preposterous swing: "An employe was accused of having stolen a small ox from the mail. The stolen property was found in his vest pocket."

The linotype operator hit the "v" instead of the "n" and this appeared: "Following the business session, the club members were entertained by Mrs. Edgeworth's little son, Richard, at the piano."

The "g" at the end of "sing" failed to fall and here's what was printed: "Miss Blank is scheduled to sin by the Waters of Minnetonka. She will be dressed in Indian costume and special lighting will be used for the performance."

Sometimes the humor is not the result of a typographical error but is due to the phrasing, as in this ad: "For sale — Baker's business, good trade; large oven, present owner been in it seven years; good reason for leaving."

Joe — Does your mother ever spank you?  
Betty — Yes, she does.  
Joe — Does your daddy ever spank you?  
Betty — You bet.  
Joe — Which hurts the worst?  
Betty — I do.

More than three-quarters of the world's coffee is exported from Brazil.



Maby Santa didn't know your size... IF you have a CHRISTMAS gift you wish to exchange for other merchandise... You'll find us willing to co-operate.

In some cases, and through no fault of ours, it may be impossible to make exchanges on wearing apparel, as size ranges and merchandise conditions are such that we ARE DEPLETED in many items and sizes. WE'LL BE GLAD TO TRY—IF YOU WISH AN EXCHANGE and do the best we can with what we have left.

THANKS

GLAD

SNODGRASS  
EDD JOHNSON  
"Smart Wear for Men Since 1900"

### Reappointed Chairman



W. B. Clayton, of Houston, Texas, and Washington, D. C., will again lead the Texas celebrations of President Roosevelt's birthday for the benefit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The 1944 campaign will be conducted from January 14 to 31 to raise funds for continuing the fight against the dread disease. A great increase of polio cases in 1943 necessitates an intensive campaign with the entire state participating. Mr. Clayton said. All members of the Texas executive committee and all local campaign directors have been requested to serve in 1944. George Waverly Briggs, of Dallas, has accepted the state vice-chairmanship and will be in active charge of the campaign.

### Methodists Plan Program Watch Night At Church

Phil H. Gates Pastor  
There will be a Watch Night program at the Methodist church Friday night. You may come at 10:00 o'clock and remain for the program until 12:00 o'clock mid-night. We hope you will come and help watch the old year out and the New Year in.

The President of the United States has declared New Year's day a day of prayer. If you care to keep this day a day of prayer, you will find the First Methodist Church open all day, and you may come and go as you wish. But please take time out and ask the Lord to direct our lives, and our Nation through the year 1944.

### GIVING NAZI TANKS "THE BLUES"

If you miss your old friend colored "Scotch" Tape, take heart in the fact that it is now being used to decorate "presents" for Hitler and Hirohito. "The presents" are cannon shells to be delivered with the least possible delay, and single strips of bright "Scotch" Tape act as a gasproof, waterproof seal on the individual shell container on its way to the front. The color tells at a glance what kind of shell is inside. For example, containers for shells to use against tanks have bright blue tape on the outside. A different colored "Scotch" Tape is placed on containers for shells to be used on enemy troops. Still another color indicates "smoke screen" shells.

The uniformed police system was first introduced in this country in New York in 1850.

The first woman doctor in the United States was Elizabeth Blackwell.

## 5

### Dairy Feeds

- Plenty Bran;
- Block Salt;
- Sack Salt;
- Egg Mash;

All at prices you can afford.

Why Pay More.

## BERRY

Produce & Feed

Phone 74

*The American Way to a VICTORIOUS NEW YEAR*

**THE HOUSEWIFE**

Who Buys Savingsly, conserves food, plans meals wisely will be Helping to Make 1944 that Victorious Year for which all are bending every effort. FELTON - COLLINS Grocery and Market will be glad to help you with Good Foods.

No. 2 Can  
**TOMATOES, 10c**

46-Oz. Can  
**Grapefruit Juice, 30c**

**Peanut Butter, Qt. 45c**

PURE CANE  
**SUGAR, 10-lb. Bag 62c**



WRITE IT 1944

beginning Saturday.

Sincere Thanks  
for your Many Favors in  
the Year Now Closing.

Regular Size  
**HYLO, 25c**

2 Cans  
**BAB-O, 25c**

### Market Items

Pure Pork  
**SAUSAGE Lb. 33c**

**BOLOGNA Lb. 23c**

**WEINERS Lb. 28c**

**STEAK Lb. 30c**

BLUE LABEL  
**KARO, Glass, 1½ lb. 17c**

**CRACKERS, 2-lb. Box 27c**

**MOTHER'S OATS, pkg. 30c**

LARGE  
**PECANS, Soft Shell, lb. 49c**

LARGE SIZE TEXAS  
**GRAPEFRUIT, Each 6½c**

LARGE SIZE TEXAS  
**ORANGES, Doz. ?**

**BANANAS, Lb. ?**

**FELTON-COLLINS**  
Grocery & Market Telephone 27

# PAY AND PACK

**SUGAR, 10 Lb. 54c**

**HALITOSINE, 25c Size, 18c**

**FITCHES' SHOMPOO, 25c Size, 17c**

**Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, 50c Size, 35c**

**LYSOL, 25c Size, 19c**

**BAY RUM, York's, 8-Oz. 19c**

**Sugar Cure ALCOHOL, Full Pint, 19c**

FIGARO 10-Lb. Pail  
**49c**

**KOTEX Regular 19c**

**CASTOR OIL, 8-oz. 19c**

**TURPENTINE, 8-oz. 19c**

**TABLETS, 3-5c for 10c**

**MATCHES, Carton, 21c**

RED SEAL or DEVOE  
**SNUFF, 6-oz. Glass 29c**

**PRUNES, Brimfull, Gallon 51c**

**TISSUE, Fort Howard, Roll, 5c**

**PEANUT BUTTER, Armour's, Full Qt. 35c**

RED and WHITE 11-Oz. Pkg.

**CORN FLAKES, 4c**

**OVALTINE, Jar .28 BRAN**

SKINNER'S 100-Lb. Sack  
**RAISIN BRAN, Box 9c \$2.48**

COLORADO — RECLEANED  
**PINTO BEANS, 5-Lb. 38c**

**LYE, Hooker's, Each 7c \$2.48**

**COFFEE RED and WHITE Pound 29c**

ARMOUR'S  
**TREET, 12-oz. Can 33c**

**OLEO, Pound 15c**

**FLOUR RED and WHITE 25-Lb. Enriched 99c**

**MEAT SALT, 50-lb. sack, 69c**

RED and WHITE  
**MILK, Tall Can, 9c**

10 Lbs.  
**SPUDS, Idaho Russets, 24c**

**RED & WHITE**

FRED JONES

We Reserve the Right to Limit

EDGAR JONES