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## Best Business "Climate."

Because Texas has a sound tax structure, it had more new construction in 1946 and 1947 than the rest of the Southwest combined, contends the Texas Manufacturers Association.

Texas led the entire United States in 1946-47 construction, and more than 24% of all the 1948 industrial construction planned in the entire nation is in Texas, quoting figures from the magazine, *Engineering News-Record*.

Texas' present tax structure is the reason why the state has taken such an overwhelming lead in new building the association says.

Industrial construction in Texas totaled \$286,376,000 for 1946 and 1947, while Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico had a combined total in industrial construction of only \$79,636,000.

Texas has no more natural resources than many other states, but it has a better business "climate," in which a business can grow. This climate is evidenced by Texas' low per capita cost of state government, low per capita taxes collected, and low bonded debt.

Texas now has no personal income tax, corporate income tax, or general sales tax. Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Arkansas, who have trailed behind Texas in new construction, have all these taxes.

In an article headed, "Which Way, Texas?" the association asks Texas to keep taxes down in order to keep the "climate" that will bring more and more business to Texas, more and better opportunities for youth, and more and better jobs.

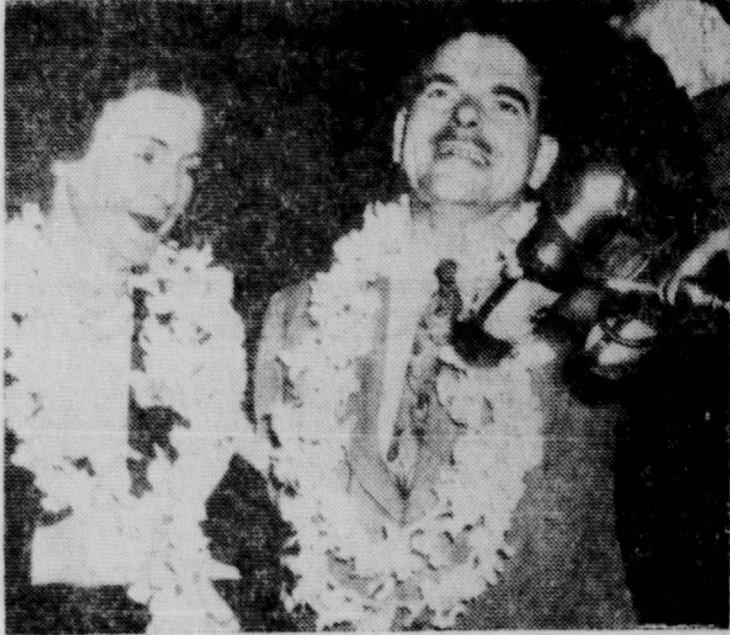
"TMA recommends," says Ed. C. Burris, executive vice-president of the Association, "that Texas operate within the revenue available from existing tax structure and that no new taxes of any kind be considered. Any tax would reduce Texas' competitive position."

Texas' present tax structure, set up in 1941, now brings in over 108 million dollars more per annum than it did six years ago when it was devised, it was pointed out.

The Association asks citizens and public officials not to support appropriations for any purpose unless absolutely needed and the money is available, else the "favorable climate" shall be destroyed.

"Any group asking our Legislature to hand out more cash is inviting a new tax bill in Texas," warned H. A. Burrow, president of TMA. "As competing cities, counties and districts add their demands, watch appropriations snowball, and taxes to match. And watch business go somewhere else."

## THE CANDIDATE



Governor and Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey wave to the delegates in Convention Hall after having been bedecked with floral leis on the restroom.

### THROUGH WITH IT.

MANHATTAN, Kan. (U.P.)—After 26 years, Mrs. H. C. Hinchliff got her \$20 back, but not her purse, from the thief who took it in a Denver, Col., city park. An anonymous note writer who mailed the bill said, "I don't need it now."

### Dewey Accepts Nomination



Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the Republican presidential nominee, wears an expression of intense earnestness in the course of his acceptance address to the assembly delegates in Philadelphia. (NEA Telephoto).

## Five States Get Most Real Estate In WAA Program

Five States of the Southwest have received more than a third of the nation's surplus real property granted to educational institutions under public benefit allowance programs, according to analysis of government reports today made public by the Grand Prairie Regional Office of War Assets Administration.

By means of WAA disposals, schools, colleges and other educational institutions in Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Oklahoma were awarded government owned real property originally costing \$128,198,240 as compared to \$350,884,385 for the country as a whole. In the five states area controlled by the Grand Prairie office, the institutions received 7,827 out of a national total of 15,708 building awards, and 32,675 acres of a national land grant total of 77,471 acres.

Texas, with educational awards of 26,073 acres and 2,740 buildings, led the nation as a recipient in the surplus property program. Having been granted property originally costing \$52,595,473, the Lone Star state topped New York, which has received \$52,051,147, Oklahoma and Mississippi were fourth and fifth, respectively, among the states, trailing Minnesota, which was third.

Oklahoma institutions acquired 1,505 acres and 1,165 surplus buildings for a property valuation total of \$28,928,358. Mississippi, granted real estate costing \$26,751,419, acquired 3,120 acres and 1,755 buildings. Arkansas, with 1,175 acres and 1,639 buildings, received property costing \$14,741,800, whereas Louisiana, with 802 acres and 528 buildings, was granted surplus originally costing \$5,181,190.

The disposals were made under WAA approvals of discounts from appraised value ranging from 40 to 100 percent to the various institutions, which were required to submit proof the property would be put to public service usage.

## WILL SEE PALESTINE DUTY



Sgt. Larry Davidson, left, of the United Nations guards at Lake Success, measures Jack Boies for summer uniforms while two other guards wait their turns. They are among the 50 men mobilized for duty in Palestine. (NEA Telephoto).

### Australia Learns Cure For "Blue Babies"

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—Australia's "blue babies," suffering from heart and lung conditions, now can be treated in their native country instead of being sent to the United States, Radio Australia reported.

The broadcast said Australian doctors, after two years of research, have found a way to overcome the ailment and that 10 operations have been performed in Melbourne, eight of which have been successful.

### Swedish House Baffles Builder in Boston

BOSTON (U.P.)—An interpreter and a mathematician helped exchange professor Robert Kristens-

son solve the housing shortage when he arrived here from Sweden.

Director of a Swedish prefabricating concern, Kristensson simply had a two-story, eight-room house shipped to him from Stockholm, a sea journey of over 5,000 miles.

But it wasn't as easy for M. Joseph Marrone, a specialist in raising prefabricated houses and a war-time army engineer veteran, who was hired to erect the house on a lot in suburban Newton.

He had to get help. All the plans, directions and labels for the 730 individual sections of the house were in Swedish and were measured in meters instead of inches, feet or yards.

A movement is under way among New Mexico sportsmen to increase the big game hunting fee to \$75 for non-residents.

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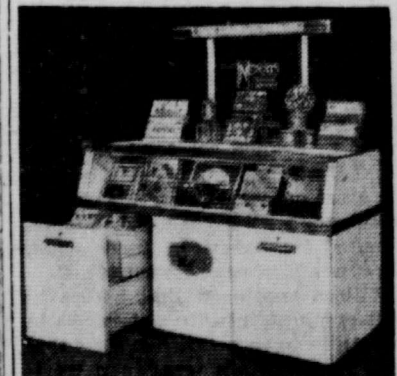
### Stays in Beauty Contest



One of three Catholic girls threatened with excommunication from the church if they didn't withdraw from a Wheeling, W. Va., beauty contest, Mary Ruth Ford, above, 20, announced she'll stay in. The other girls quit when Bishop John J. Swint called the contest immoral and indecent. Miss Ford's father backed her up, saying "the church (has) one view and the family another."

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**IRON AGE HUTS FOUND.**  
ROME (U.P.)—Prof. Pietro Romanelli, archaeologist, announced discovery of hut remains from the early Iron Age. They were found on Rome's Palatine Hill. Romanelli said the huts were built about the time of the founding of the city, which according to legend, was in 753 B. C.

**WIGGLE THOSE TOES, GIRLS.**  
CHICAGO (U.P.)—Dr. O. N. Woolman, a chiropodist, says women should buy stockings a half-size larger than their foot size to prevent foot trouble. Seven out of ten women wear stockings too small for them, he finds. He said they should be able to wiggle their toes freely.

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### BRIEFLY TOLD

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graves in a Gorman hospital Tuesday, June 29, a son — John Clifton Graves; weight, seven pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Clark and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Clark and their small son of near Romney were Cisco visitors Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards returned last week from a vacation trip to points in California and other states enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kay and daughter, Miss Greta Kay, are home from California where they visited relatives while on vacation.

R. R. Jones who underwent surgery recently in Harris-Memorial hospital, Fort Worth, has returned to his home in Humbletown where

he is reported as getting along nicely. His recovery has been somewhat slow, but he is hoping now to be among his friends soon.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Penn of the Dothan community went to May, Texas, Tuesday where they visited her brother, Mr. English and family who live on the farm where Mrs. Penn spent her childhood and young girlhood days. They were accompanied on the trip by their son, John C. Penn, employe of J. C. Penney company, who has been enjoying his vacation in Cisco the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lowery will attend the re-burial of his nephew, H. C. Lowery whose body has arrived from overseas. The funeral service will be held Thursday at Trent, his former home with interment made in Trent cemetery.

Miss Mary Ann Jones is spending the week with relatives in Brownwood.

Word Home Demonstration club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Arlin Birt as hostess in her home west of Cisco.

Miss Virginia Weiser daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weiser is in Fort Worth this week where she is a delegate to the Walther League

convention. Also attending the convention are Miss Norma Prange and Fred Stroebel of Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Meglasson spent the weekend in Fort Worth where they combined business and pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Guthrie plan to return to their home in Corpus Christi today after having been called to Cisco by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Dora Metcalf, whose condition is now reported improved. Their daughter Miss Margaret Ann Guthrie will remain here at the bedside of her grandmother.

Miss Ruby Hill returned this morning from a vacation trip on which she visited relatives at Kermit, Texas, and at points in New Mexico. Miss Hill makes her home here with her sister, Mrs. Dawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey and son, Jackie of Comanche spent the weekend here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Udell Morris spent the weekend at San Angelo with Mrs. Morris' parents who have recently moved there.

Mrs. Ina Pyle Martin and Miss Doris Joe Pyle had as visitors in their home Tuesday their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Louis O'Donohoe and children Yvonne and Pat O'Donohoe of Mexico City. The O'Donohoes formerly lived at Pioneer, Texas, where they were neighbors of the two Cisco ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Fields of Kansas City, Missouri, were called to Eastland recently by the illness of his sister, Mrs. E. L. Tucker, who spent 26 days in a Gorman hospital where she underwent major surgery. Mr. Fields and Mrs. Tucker are brother and sister of Mrs. Truman Prickett of Cisco. Others at the bedside of Mrs. Tucker were: T. J. Tucker of Dumas, Tex.; Pfc. and Mrs. Jack H. Tucker of Albuquerque, New Mexico; Sgt. Walter Tucker of Almagorda, New Mex. Her daughter, Mrs. Holiday and her sister, Miss Stina Fields are attending her since her removal to her home in Eastland, at 617 South Walnut.

Mr. and Mrs. John Petty and children, Butch and Sharon were expected to arrive today from Mission, Texas, for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Fry.

Honoring her cousins, Joan and Marion Sandler of Oklahoma City.

### GRACIOUS IN DEFEAT



Senator Robert A. Taft and Mrs. Taft as they appeared at their hotel in Philadelphia after the Ohio senator withdrew from the race, assuring the nomination of Governor Dewey. (NEA Telephoto.)

### AFTER THE BRAWL WAS OVER.



Both fighters badly marked about the left eye, the two Joes, Walcott, left, and Louis tell their stories in the dressing room after their championship bout. Loser Walcott blamed referee Frank Fullman for making him change his tactics, and winner and still champion Louis said he was a "tired ol' man" and would retire from the ring.

Zel Sandler entertained with an informal party at the Country club on Tuesday afternoon, June 29. Music, games and swimming, with pot luck refreshments were enjoyed by the following: Joan and Marion Sandler, Joanne Scott, Joanne Bearman, Betty Rowe Wilcox, Sally Gallagher, Bobbie Jean Deen, June Alexander, Lovell Paul, Mary Philpott and the hostess, Zel Sandler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blacklock returned to their home at Munday today following a few days' visit here with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poe and Mary Jeannette.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Ed

### Find Poultry Disease Transmitted by Air

BERKELEY, Cal. (AP) — For the first time, it has been proven that pneumocephalitis virus of poultry, also called P-E and Newcastle disease, is spread by air.

In making the discovery, three University of California college of agriculture veterinarians and a former co-worker became the first scientists to prove that an animal virus can be spread by naturally-

infected air. They are Drs. K. B. DeOme, R. A. Bankowski and P. D. DeLay.

They isolated the virus from air taken from poultry houses. The air was drawn through special fluid and when the fluid was injected into chick embryos and later into live chicks, they died.

New Haven, Conn., founded by the English, has a larger percentage of Italians per population than any city in the United States.

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### Melons Never Cross With Other Vine Crops

Different varieties of vegetables, grown together in the same garden, often "cross," that is pollen from one variety is carried by bees to the flowers of another. This never affects the leaves, roots or fruit of the parent plant but only the seed, so gardeners are quite unconscious of the mixture, unless they save the seed and sow it, then instead of having a pure strain, of one variety, they will have a mixture of types. But when they try to grow melons, and harvest one which is not as sweet as it should be, they look about for squash or cucumbers growing near, and often assert that the lack of flavor in the melon is due to the proximity of the other vines. The idea that squash and cucumbers can be crossed with melons is so deeply rooted that it is difficult to combat, and in some community gardens a ban is placed on any vine crops except melons being grown. If such a cross could be made it would not affect this year's melons, except in the seed. But it cannot occur. Two varieties of melons will cross, without effect on either except for their seed, the same is true of two varieties of squash, or of cucumbers, and squash will cross with pumpkins, all without effect on the current crop. The seed, however, should not be saved. Breeders have repeatedly tried to hybridize (cross) melons with squash and cucumbers, but have never suc-



Squash, Cucumbers, and Pumpkins have Never Been Known to Cross with Melons. ceeded. This is something that can only be determined by experience, in the case of species closely related, as there seems to be no uniform rule. Squash and pumpkins belong to different species, but will cross; but the seed which results either refuses to grow, or if it does grow produces a seedless fruit of no value. Poor flavor of ripe melons is usually due to lack of sunshine. They must be fully ripe when picked as the flavor never improves after that.

### ANNOUNCING

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