 senuity he concocted his own auto which Hammond calls the＂Weepe．＂ ingenuity he concocted his own auto which Hammond calls the＂Weep．＂
It has all accessories，including a wicker basket for golf clubs and a
series of horns，sirens，bells and Hight．The builder says that it can go

## Red Cross Drive Lass Over South Plains

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| a total of 21 counties，is lagging in |  |
| its annual Red Cross drive it was | New Boarding House |
| reported here today by Mrs．Wauni |  |


\section*{Four Are Injured When Cars Collide <br> Farwell Winner County Championship <br> Feeders＇Day Friday At Texico School <br> | $=$ | Feeders＇Day Friday |
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| At Texico School |  |

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Fred Henrys Expecting
New Arrival－Maybe

Nally Funeral Rites Are Held Saturday

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erty and Justice for all.
Greek Family Expresses
Thanks For Gifts
LUBBOCK- "We shall never forget the precious gifts which you sent
to a Greek family," writes one European woman expressing thanks to the Home Economics club at Texas
Tech College for the boxes which Tech College for the boxes which time to refugee families.
As part of the national project the Tech chapter sent 50 boxes of food, clothing, books and toys overseas.
Letters are arriving daily from the Letters are arriving daily from the
appreciative families who received the Yuletide packages.
"This country where we have been born, Europe, the birthplace
of civilization, the place which spread of civilzation, the place which spread
its light to every corner of the world is nothing else but a continuous river of human blood shed by some ambitious leaders to conquer the world," the letter from the Greek
woman continues. "But fortunately, far away from
us lies America, the country which looks with sympathy at the position of Europeans. The United States
will not delay and will ring all will not delay and will ring ans or ld the hymn of freedom. And that is the best," she writes.
The family has moved from its The family has moved from its
home village to Athens where the children, one girl and five boys, live
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Looking Ahead At Farm Land Prices
College STATMIN-Appearanc- R. offing. Accordingly, says Tyrus agement for the Extension Service, families looking for a break before may have to wait beyond in land get it. , 1945, he explains, were above 1920 levels in one sixth of the states, and equal to or above 1919 levels in one half of them. The trend in Texas representative counties by the as Agricultural Experiment Station showing that farm land prices went steadily upward in the third ques-
ter of 1945. But a significant was noted in an increase in cash buying, Time says. Tenant buying which usually is low at this season, showed an increase over the previaus
ties.
A more desirable trend was indiA more desirable trend was indi-
coated in this quarter, however, in the fact that more buyers indicated intention to operate the tracts purchased and non-farmer sellers still war farm and ranch leaders in and out of the government cautioned about the consequences of the existing land boom. One of the hopeful
signs for control was efforts to enact signs for control was efforts to enact
a stiff capital gains tax to st )p speculative buying. The principle em-
bodied was to tax away practically all of the profits if a farm was resold within two years or some other spe-
cific period during the emergency. Ceiling prices also are under consideration. But because of the many "variables" in a piece of farm real estate, ceiling prices probably would
affect only sales after "the next ne". That is to say, the first sale emergency period with allowance A third, or voluntary method, is
through education. Throughout the through education. and other farm leaders discussed causes and effect "An attack booms with their farmers. win attack on the 'land boom' itself
wisely bring little result," Time says. "The solution to the ion to the general inflationary
th roll problem.
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## Entries For Fat Stock Show Being Received

## LUBBOCK-Entries for the South

 Plains Junior Fat Stock Show, to be presented here on March 25, 26 and Lubbock now being received by the Hundreds of future farmers, ranch ers and businessmen will be th guests of Lubbock during the three days of the show when they bring Hub City to compete for prizes the honors.nother feature to be revived this year is the annual $4 \mathrm{H}-\mathrm{FFA}$ boys parade, which will be held March 2 tended to Ill bands in have been exarea adjacent to Lubbock, and in in New Moosevelt, Lea and Curry countie

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Sweep Plowing Will Eradicate Weeds

## LUBBOCK-Sweep plowing

 weed eradication experiments Texas Technological College provefavorable to West Texas conditions favorable to West Texas conditions
Cecil Ayres, assistant professor of agronomy in the Agriculture Divion, has announced. Ayers said road ditches have been leveled so that they can be plowed
and plowing is done by sweeps so underground stems may be worked to the surface and pulled out. The ditches and turnrows are seeded to barley, wheat and rye in the fall to $t$

## Weed eradication tests have been

 carried on at Tech for four years with emphasis on cultural methodsin the case of Johnson grass.
tudy experiments include careful
study of plants at varied stages o growth to learn more of develop-
ment and growth to facilitate eradiment and growth to facilitate eradi-
cation. Tests have shown: cation. Tests have shown:
Small, scattered bunches of may be controlled by use of salt, one pound per squere fon, or use of sodium chlorate, three pounds
per square rod, but salt "kills" the soil for several years and sodium chlorate kills it for a year or two. In his test, heavy infestations in fields oats or barley anded or planted to wo weeks in the summer and early Sodium
sodium chlorate sprayed at the
te of one pound per gallon of wawell as as wel as chemical spraying and
soil treatment. Ayers said that spray-
stage of lahnson grass in the boot

Dandelions, purple nightshades Some women look like they had and annual weeds succumb to $2-4-D$ just come from the beauty parlor 2-4-dichlorophenozgacetic acid) as and the place was closed. used in spray, but Johnson grass is
not killed in this method.
Oil treatments of various kinds People who live in today's apartOil treatments of various kinds
will burn piant tops but only in the live in today's apart-
ment houses have little room to com-

## MONEY TO LOAN

On Land in Parmer County $4{ }_{2}^{1 \%} \%$
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## SocalHappenings

## Post-Nuptial Shower Given Mrs. Greathous On Tuesday Evening

 One of the loveliest affairs of thesocial season was held Tuusday eve
ning in the parlors of the Baptis
Church when Mrs. Jack Greathouse Church, when Mrs. Jack Greathouse
the former Miss Peggy Schleuter the former Miss Peggy was hon
shower.
shower.
Hostesses were Miss Billie Sharpe,
Mrs. Vernie Towns, Mrs Mrs. Vernie Towns, Mrs. Harry
Whitley and Mrs. Bill Bradshaw During the social hour, Miss Edna During the social hour, Miss Edn
Ruth Thomas gave a reading, Mrs Ruth Thomas gave a reading, Mrs
C. M. Henderson played several piano numbers, and Mrs. W. H. Gra
ham rendered vocal solos. The serving table featured a mo
tif of green and white, with indi
vidual cookies cut in vidual cookies cut in cloverlea
shape. Lace-covered, the table was
centered with a bouquet centered with a bouquet of green
and white sweet peas, and Mrs. and white sweet peas, and Mrs. Olan presided.
Miss
charge of the guest book, and Misses
Sharpe and Randol, Mesdames Schleuter and Roy Men, Mesdames Mrs. Greathouse in opening and dis-

El Portal Chapter Holds Guest Tea

About 75 members and guests
from Farwell, Portales and Clovis
gathered in the parlor of the Methodist Church in Clovis last Wednes-
day, to hear Mrs. P. M. Bailey of Portales, speak on the UNO. It was talk and greatly enjoyed by all pre-
sent.
Hostesses at the guest tea were
Mrs. Louis B. Colborn, Mrs. Roy C. Pierce, Mrs. John D. Brown, al
of Clovis; and Mesdames Fred E. Kepley and A. Douglas Smith of
Farwell.
The regent, Mrs. A. Douglas Smith opened the chapter meeting and
asked the chaplain, Mrs. George $P$ asked the chaplain, Mrs. George $P$. and the pledge of allegiance to the
flag, after which all joined in singing the National Anthem.
A short businesss session was held Portales, was voted in as a new
member.


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 Floyd Julian Park, Jr., son ofand Mrs. F. J. Park of Farwell, rived home last weekend, after
ing discharged from the Navy at Pedro on March 7. A fireman first
class Park spent nine months in the
A-P theatre. He entered service A-P theatre. He entered service on
April 28, 1944.

## DISCHARGSE FILED

 S-Sgt. Raymond A. Spoth was separated from the 110th AAFBU atMitchel Field on February 4th. A
radio mechanic, Spoth served three radio mechanic, Spoth served three
years and five months in the States.
He has the American theatre, vicHe has the American theatre, vic-
tory and good conduct colors. Pfc. Bill Green was released at
Camp Fannin on February 20th having served two years and four
months with the 492nd Amored Field Artillery. Green holds the
American theatre, good conduct and American theatre, good conduct and
victory colors, in addition to the meritorious unit badge.
Sgt. Wilton E. Lillard, of the 314th
Bomb Wing, was dischared Bomb Wing, was discharged at Fort
Bliss on February 28th. Lillard Bliss on February 28th. Lillard has
the American theatre, A-P, good the American theatre, A-P, good
conduct and victory colors. He was
in uniform 38 months, spent six months overseas.
Cpl. Howard L . Ham received his
discharge Cpl. Howard L. Ham received his
discharge at Fort Sam Houston on
February 12th, after serving 27 February 12th, after serving 27
months in England with the 50 th
Fighter Squadron as Fighter Squadron as a radio mecha-
nic. His colors include EAME, good conduct, victory, meritorious service
badge and distinguished unit badge badge and distinguished unit badge.
Ham was in the States 10 months. Ham was in the States 10 months.
Seaman Second Class Raleigh
Ray Rule was discharged at San Ray Rule was discharged at San
Pedro on February 20th, holding the American area, Asiatic-Pacific
and victory ribbons. He entered and victory ribbons. He entered
service in August, 1944. Albert Quincy Cannon, Gunners
Mate Second Class, received his disMarch 10. Having enlisted in Sep-
tember of 1942, Cannon served in both the battles of the Pacific and
the Atlantic. His ribbons: the EAME, A-P, American theatre, victery rib-
bon and Navy good conduct.
Jimmy Ray Glover, Machinist
Mate Third Class, was discharged


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friends and neighbors for the kindIriends and neighbors for the kind-
ness shown us while our daugh-ter, Lavoyda, was in our dounga- hosita,
We also appreciate the beautiful flowers that were given her. May Gowers bless you each one is our pray-
er.
Mr. and Mrs. Sterlyn Billington
Rev. and Mrs. Paul Tripp are here conference in Clovis and visiting old friends in Texico-Farwell. Rev.
Tripp was Tripp was formerly pastor of the
Hamlin Memorial Methodist church.
Mrs. Fred Dosse returned to her
home in Lubbock, Tuesday, after home in Lubbock, Tuesday, after
spending several days with relatives spending sev
in this city.

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Mrs. Ben Smart and son, Jim
Bob, and Miss Hazel Dishman spen re weekend visiting
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## Bovina Happenings

Mrs. Von Bowen and her sister
Mrs. Wynona Battey nesday from Lubbock, where Mrs
Battey received treatment in the West Texas hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Steelman are
visiting relatives in Seagraves week. G. White and Frank-Wilson at
w. zended to business in Amarillo, Fri day.
O. M. Hammonds and Jack Will-
iams, of Clovis, attended to business matters in Dallas last week Inester Rhinehart made trip to Dumas, Friday.
$\mathbb{J}$ oyce Hammonds spent the week end in Clovis with her sister, Mrs. Jack Williams.
Friday. He has recently returned from the Pacific, where he spent the past year.
Mr. and Mrs.五. M. Hammond are in Lubbock this week, where he
is attending a Frigidaire service school.
Wilson were in Clovis, Saturday Nolan Rhodes left Monday Juvelland, where he will work until Tech college in Lubbock. week. R. N. Williford spent last eek visiting relatives in Dallas. moved into the house vacated by
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hudson. The Hudsons recently moved into their
new home, purchased from A. M. Hart. Miss Carrie Jean Hoyle, of Clovis, was in Bovina, Friday, visiting the
Glovers. Mrs. A. G. White has received Rhomes, FM2-e, that he was to February 20 , and from there will
corme to the States. Lawrence has come to the 29 months. He expects to arrive home
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Glover were
day. Bobbie have returned from Wahaw, Neb., where Bobbie has been in
school. They have been there the past three months. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Head and Wan-
da, of Clovis, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ellison, Sunday. high school faculty, was called away
$\qquad$ in Bovina, last weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Price and baby from Altus, visited his parents, Rev.
and Mrs. E. H. Price over the week-
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Wayne Smith, Paul Smith and ona, Rev. Boyd of Herefor ack Barnett spent the weekend Sherrill of Dimmitt in an evangeMr. and Mrs. B. E. Robards, from listic visitation campaign. This is a Amarillo, visited relatives in Bovi- new type of evangelistic work that na, Sunday
John Robert Kimbrow has return- the program is fairly sure of goo d from Oklaho
Dane Porter has been called to Five people wer received into th Dane Porter has been called to church at Oklahoma Lane, and the
preach at the Baptist Church at spring revival is to start March 24 azbuddy, and will leave in the near
uture for that pastorate. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Rev. Rollo Davidson, from Olton } \\ & \text { will assist. He is known as a stro }\end{aligned}$ future $f$
Mrs. R
week.
Mrs. Johnnie Vestal underwent
Clovis, last week. C. R. Elliott and Buck McCua
attended busines in Clovis, Monday Slim McKinney spent the week
end at Plainview. Joe McKinney and Claudine Hamblin of Amarillo, were married two
weeks ago. They are making their weeks ago. They are making their
home in Bovina at present.
Mrs. Elmer Venable is employed Mrs. Elmer Venable
Owen Patton is working for Har-
y Jefferson this week piano recital held The piona students of Oklahoma
Lane played in recital, Sunday af-
ternon, at $3: 30$ in the ternon, at 3:30, in the home of Mrs.
E. T. Caldwell of Boovina. Taking
part were Bonnie part were Bonnie and Betty Foster,
June Christian, Careyetta Grissom
nd Doris Kent Guests were Mesdames Tom Fos-
ter, Clarence Christian, L. M Gris ter, Clarence Christian, L. M. Gris-
som, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kent and
Miss Loneta Thompson. Refreshments, consisting of a salad plate,
mere served by the hostess. BOVIN ME CHUR

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church progress. Two weeks ag
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## LAZBUDDY NEWS

 the and Mrs. Eldon Page visited agencies. This stock will be reduced Gustin, Sunday. and Mrs. CharMr. and Mrs. Valter Wagnon and on, Jimmy Frank, of Farwell, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr Ernest G. V. Crain at Lazbuddy weekend with Mr. and M-x. spent the Gieason. Mayfield is Mrs. Gleasonns
 two years in the Pacific.
We are sorry to report that little
Sharon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eulan Pharmas, has whooping cough. MARRIED IN PENNSYLVANIA Word has been received here of
the marriage of Miss Mary Frances the marriage of Miss Mary Frances
Sullinger to Carl Merl Gough, perSullinger to Carl Merl Gough, per-
formed in Jenkintown, Pa., on formed
March 9. Mrs. Gough is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. James Ross Sullinger of and Mrs. James Ross Sullinger of
Jenkintown. She and Gough, formerly of this community, met in Eng-
land, where he served with the armland, where he served with the arm-
ed forces and she was with the nurse corps.
A pilot of a Mustang fighter plane,
Gough spent more than 13 months Gough spent more than 13 months in Europe, receiving his discharge
last October. The couple will reside
in Carlsbad. last October.
in Carlsbad.

BUTTER TRANSFERRED Butter transferred to the USDA by the Army accounts for more than
half of the $\$ 34,366,545$ of food and agricultural products declared sur-
plus by other government agencies and sold during January, according
to E. A. McBryde, district director.
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$\mathrm{Y}^{\text {ound }}$ implement dealer had planned Tor filled with expected to have himplements and display Hoor filed with new implements and tractors
wieess agoo And we bap planned to make them-had told our dealers and our farmer customers they would have new equipment
and plenty of service parts for the 1946 spring and plenty of service parts for the 1946 spring work. And we had hoped to
chines at no advance in price.

Real Production Had Started When the war ended, our organization bent every effort to increase production, with the
result that in the last months of 1945 machinery was being built in very substantial quantities. Here are a few figures:

earnings in the ten plants, not including overtime, were $\$ 1.15^{1 / 2}$. If present wage pro-
posals are adopted, this figure will become $\$ 1.331 / 2$ per hour.
broken the strike began, negotiations were pulsory union membership. The Company has no desire to weaken the Union. It recog nizes certain reasonable needs of the Union. unionism. It feels strongly that an employe's membership should be a matter of

Material Costs and Price Relief
perating materials are the great costs of sume all but a few cents of every dollar the Company takes in. Wages are obviously In the face of rising costs of materials, the Company does not see how it can pay the
wage increases recommended by a Government fact finding board untilit has definite ment that reasonable price relief will be period of time. This matter is of such im-
portance that it will not be discussed here, but will be covered by future advertisements devoted to both prices and profits. Speaking for our dealers and ourselves, we
can assure you that no customer is more eager than we are to resume production. We
are doing and shall continue to do everything
in our power to bring about a fair sett ${ }^{\prime}$ ement
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Phones:
Res. 143-Sale Barn 135 Muleshoe according to announcement made
today by President Fred G. Gurley, Santa Fe passenger trains will be equipped with radio, wire reproduc Santa Fe passengers the benefit o the latest developments in train ra po, wire reproduction of music, and of this innovation in railway pas senger service will be Santa Fe dining car 1450, which will placed into
transcontinental service on March o, equipped with wire reproducin nits which will provide programs
of popular and semi-classical music during the luncheon and dinne hours. This will be the first railroad the reproduction of music. Dinin cars, both new and old will be so equipped, the installation being are available.
A sufficient number of speaker A sufficient number of speaker
will be installed in the ceiling o


With more telephones in use than ever before, and people using them more, the number of Long Distance calls keeps going up and up.

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dining, clublounge and chair cars level sound throughout the car that will not interfere with conversations
but at the same time will be suffibut at the same time will be suffi
ciently loud to be heard and enjoy ciently loud to be heard and enjoy-
ed by those who wish to listen. All new Santa Fe sleeping, chai
and clublounge cars, will be equip and clublounge cars, wiil be equip
ped with special radio equipmen
designed specifically for use o designed specifically for use
trains; wire reproducing units rains; wire reproducing units tha
will furnish popular and semi-clas wical music, and public address sys-
sital
tem for train announcements. Simitem for train announcements. Simi
lar installation $s^{\prime}$ will be made in pre lar installations ${ }^{8}$ will be made in pre
sent Santa Fe sleeping, chair, and club-lounge cars as soon as ials and labor are available.
In the club-lounge and chair car a push-button selector unit will b
provided so that the club-lounge o chair car attendant may cone either the radio, the popular musi
channel, or the semi-classical musi channel to the speakers.
When the public address system
is used, the radio or musical program will be automatically interrupt ed and the public address system connected to the speakers.
In sleeping cars, each roomette,
bedroom, compartment, and darw bedroom, compartment, and darw
ing room will be equipped with
push-button selector, a loud speak push-button selector, a loud speak-
er, and volume control, so that the
occupants may have their choice of occupants may have their choice of
radio or wire-reproduced popular or semi-classical music. The push-but
ton selector in the room accommo
dations will be equipped with a pi lot lamp which will light automat cally when the train announcement
system is in use so that the occupan may hea
desired.
Farnsworth Television and Radio
Corp., Fort Wayne, Indiana Corp., Fort Wayne, Indiana, designing used in dining car 1450. It con sists of a radio-tuning unit, amplifiers and control unit; a ducing unit and amplifier which will sic; a second wire reproducing unit and amplifier 'which will provide
program of semi-classical music program of semi-classical music use in station calling and train an
nouncements.

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Bureau of Governmental Ry the East Indies, and that portion of
af New Orleans to assist in the Northwest Europe under United study of municipal probslems in the States and British control.
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## THE REVOLUTIONARY PLOW.



GRAHAM-HOEME PLOW 10-BIBIG FEATURES-10 SELF-SHARPENING POINTS - NO SIDE DRAFT EXTRA IIGHT DRAFT-NOTHING TO GREASE LOWS ALL TYPES OF LAND WITHOUT ADJUSTMENTS ND AND WATER BUILT TO LAST A LIFETHME CUTS PLOWING COST IN HALF-DOUBLES SUB-SOIL MOISTURE FOR SALE BY


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| 1 -Jersey cow, 7 years, 3 gals., calf by 1-Good radio. |  |
| Jersey cow, 6 years, fresh in 90 days. 1-Domestic sewing machine, good on |  |
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| 1-Jersey cow, 3 years, fresh in 40 days. 1-Good heati |  |
| 2-Red calves, nice ones. ${ }^{\text {- Jersey }}$ cow 5 years, fresh by date of 1 -McCormick-Deering cream sepa |  |
| 1-Jersey cow, 5 years, fresh by date of 1 Bedroom sale, 4 gal. cow. |  |
| 1-Fawn colored Jersey, 5 years, fresh bydate of sale. |  |
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| 1-Cow, 4 years, fresh soon. |  |
| MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS |  |
| 1-1936 Model Oliver row crop tractor, 1-Dunnel grain moisture tester. |  |
|  | 1-Hack saw. <br> 8-Opentop barrels. |
| 1-1937 MTA Moline tractor, A-1 shape <br> 1-International combine, Model 60 with <br> 1-Cream can. <br> Several 5 and 10 |  |
|  |  |
| 1-International combine, Model 60 with Several 5 and 10 motor in good shape. <br> 1-Kerosene brooder. |  |
| 1-Bundle trailer, tires in good shape. ${ }^{\text {a }}$ - ${ }^{\text {- Big rabbit hutch. }}$ 2-row sleds, with knives. |  |
| 1-Wagon. 1 -Lot of scrap |  |
| 2-W-section harrows.Good set 4-row markers, never used. Srock and lots of fruit jars.Shovels, forks, diggers, stretchers, |  |
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| Good vis |  |
|  | CHICKENS |
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## POULTRY REMEDIES

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Track Workouts Wilf State Historical Society Be Started Shortly Offers Prize in Contest

| Coach Jack Wiliams, of the Far- | - AUSTIN-The Texas State Historical Association has announced a |
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| anned to | rical Association has announced a |
| workouts at th |  |
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| For the past |  |
|  | Contest entries may deal with anytopic in Texas history, but contest- |
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|  | 解 or local history. Some suggestions |
| ty-wide basis. |  |
|  | for topics are: cattle, trails, saddles,Indian depredations, transportation, |
| ool are enjoying a little |  |
| bering up along the |  |
| s, looking forward to the fall son. |  |
|  |  |
|  | 21 years of age may become eligible for competition," stated H. Bailey |
| Lavoyda Billington, daughter of |  |
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| Mr. and Mrs. Sterlyn Billington was released from the Clovis Memorial | rian", the magazine of the Association which is written almost exclu- |
| Hospital last weekend, after receiving treatment for three weeks, fol- | sively by young Texans. April 1 is announced as the clos- |
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| ing a fall from her bicycle. La- |  |
| voyda will be confined to her bed |  |
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| reports that she is "awfully glad" to | Box 2131 , University Station, Aus-in, 12, Texas. |
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s moral courage, many times in business deal-
ings when a greater profit could be otherwise made. Our plan has always been to do the right thing regardless of profits. We are here to serve you, and on the above principle we solicit your

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## NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



PICTURE FOR HOME FOLKS-Pfc. Joseph Kruge age 19, of New York, gets a good look at Hirohito's famous horse, "White Snow," at stables of Imperial Palace in Tokyo. Picture is believed to be among first permitted on grounds. (Photo by Acme staff photographer Harlow Church)


GERMANS VOTE-First of American zone municipal elections are held at Greater Hessen, Germany. Voters, Kastenholz hand ballots to Clerk Wilhelm Mayer at poll ing place in Rudesheim.


ATOMIC PILOTS-Chatting in Washington are Maj. Thomas W. Ferebee, left, Mocksville, N. C., and Capt in atomic bombing of Japs. Both pilots participated


DEMONSTRATES PLASTIC LUNG-A portable plastic lung, weighing less than 60 pounds, which may displace here, demonstrated on Audrey McConathey in Los Angeles, Calif. Nurse Minnie Malek stands by.


ATOMIC SCIENT IS T Lisa Meitner, AustrianJewish woman scientist credited with being one of
the first to do research on development of the atomic bomb, is pictured above shortly after her arrival in New York from Europe by lane


RINZ EUGEN'S FIRES-Smoke belches from guns aboard the German heav cruiser Prinz Eugen during firing tests and test maneuvers in the Atlantic. The ves sel, which is doomed for destruction in the coming atomic bomb tests, left Boston where a U. S. crew had brought her safely from Wilhelmshaven, and test-fired while enroute to Philadelphia.


RADAR TO CONTROL PLANES-Huge pilotless air freighters, like the one pictured above, will soon be used to ship cargo to and from busy industrial centers in this
country and abroad. Crewless cargo ships will be completely controlled from ground country and abroad. Crewless cargo ships will be completely controlled from ground chanix Illustrated Photo from Acme).


GIFT FOR CHIEF EXECUTIVE-President Truman receives a paper-weight ma of rock taken from the top of Mt, McKinley, highest peak in North America, at White House in Washington. Making the presentation are Bradford Washburn, center, Director of the New England Museum of Natural History, and William T. Frary, member of the museum's staff

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OPERATION CROSSROADS-Map shows location of Bikini Atoll in the Marshal group where the atom bomb will be tested under combat condition in May. Tests, roads. Ghost fleet in first fest will be anchored 1,400 yards off Bikini's beach.

## UNO ASSEMBLY Analyzes Serious World Problems <br> Russia had hat before. ev

truths off their chests n no uncertain fash gates quieted down.

T $\qquad$ Nations Organization at London
is now history and already a bright. er pattern for the future settlement of
international differences is apparent. The main reactio meeting is one of hope. This at the arisen despite the fact that no single by the representa
tions. The hope study of trends and procedures than The London
toric because it aspemarently will dealt a hiscisive blpw to the delicate and some-
times sinister intrigue trousered diplomats that has so often in the past. For the first time in history, major discussions involving the
common people of the world were thrashed out in public by men who were true re
mon people.

## Press Is Present

And for the first time the world's press representatives were given ring-
side seats and were allowed to report to their readers exactly what went on in the council chambers.
The most surprising, and reassuring result arising from the Assembly is the it ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ in the rough-and-tumble
forum as well as they could in the field. when bluff Labor Foreign Minister for Brtatin Ernest Bevin last month poundo

Countries have gone to war for less.
Instead, Bevin and Vishinsky went Instead, Bevin and Vishinsky went out
to a party together a couple of hours to a party together a couple of hours
later and jovially posed for newspaper photographers in mock attiThe Russian-English dispute
cleared the air like magic.
More difference More differences were brought
out into open debate and dis-
cussed freely. The whole As-
sembly took on the frank and
democratic sembly took on the frank an
democratic atmosphere New England town meeting. This tendency towards frank-
ness and away from sly con-
niving was perhaps best illusniving was perhaps best illus-
trated in the selection of Trygue Lie of Norway as sec-
retary of the UNO. Lie. a
hulking Scandinavian laborite hulking Scandinavian laborite,
is a man of few pretensions. is a man of few pretensions.
He was chosen solely because
of his long record for honesty, of his long record for honesty,
bluntess and moral courage. The UNO, suddenly finding itself a much more rugged organization than anyone had
hoped, chose a rugged man as hoped, chose a rugged man as
its secretary. The difference
between Lie and the slick, tra$\begin{aligned} & \text { between Lie and the slick, tra- } \\ & \text { ditional diplomat, } \\ & \text { Drummond, } \\ & \text { first }\end{aligned}$ Secretary Drummond, first Secretary
General of the League of Na-
tions, might well characterize tions, might well characterize
the fundamental difference be-

## How Fight Started

The rugged struggle between Britain and Russia started when the Soviet rep-
resentative asked UNO to order Eng
lish troops out of Greece as soon as
possible. Vishinsky claimed the presence of British troops in Greece was a Bevin then, indignantly and flatly,
declared that Vishinsky was dead
lock. At the fifth meeting, Edward R. offered a compromise. Vishinsky withBritish troops in Greece was "a threat to international peace." Bevin withdrew his threats to force a showdown
vote on Britain's innocence or guilt in vote on Britain's innocence or guilt in
the Grecian matter. The final Council the Grecian matter. The final Council
declaration stated that: "We should declaration stated that: "We sho
take note of the declarations made and consider the matter closed."

> Indonesian Dispute

The Russo-British dispute will not be semed promise of settlement, it shows some protase of both countries can lay their cards on the table and discuss their differences freely. It will not be settled satisfactorily by pussyfooting. The Indonesian dispute between the same two great powers is not so easy of settlement. Dmitri Manuilski, of the tion in Indonesia was "contrary to the purposes and principles of the UNO Charter." while denying the Ukrainian charges, stated that he was "anxious to see this matter cleared up."
The British do not want to remain in
Indonesia. They are Indonesia. They are there because they were ordered there by the joint
staffs of the Allied High Command Their purpose was to disarm Jap troops in the area. They oppose demands by Russia that their troops be withdrawn. They do not want to disrupt the status quo.
The Indonesian problem will be probed by a fact-finding commission appointed by the Security Council. It may
even be settled by the recently instituted International Court of Justice. This court is composed of fifteen in-
ternational jurists, each from a different country. Once a nation submits a case to this court, either on legal or diplomatic matters, that nation is bound
to abide by the decision of the court, no to abide by the decision of the court, no worth, a twenty-year man with the legal office of the State Department, is the American representative.

## Frankness to Be Tested

The new-found international frankness will be sorely tried when the nations get together at a twenty-one pow-
er peace conference in Paris next May. At this conference much of the hopeful map-making that has been going on behind the scenes of the United Nations conference will be discussed and approved or rejected. Drafts of the treait is hoped, down to the last permanent wrinkle-must be ready by April 15. Peace in Europe is harder to make
 Before they sat down
to their first discussion they received an almost
unexpected bless in unoxpected blessing
from Genalis simo
Chiang Kai-shek. The Gener alissimo gave
them abrand new "Bill of Rights,"
The bill, which really started the peace bal
rolling among China's hitherto warring fac-
tions, promised universal civil liberties, the
release of all political release of
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for all local communi-
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selves.
Democratic Debate
Spurred on by such
an auspicious begin
ning, the delegates be gan to debate the tuture
course of China with restraint and dignity They referred their
most tangled probems recommendation. Be $=$ $=$ the first time
political history.
of happy Chinese throngs. And in
China itself the celebrations were no less boisterous and happy
The Chinese peopople alo over the world first peacemime New Year China has
known since 1928. And for the first time in almost two cele brate as they ushered out "the year
of the rooster" and greeted "the year of the dog."

Results of Long War
It was true that after eighteen years


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political.

straying along the paths of autocracy Old China hands point out that at the
same time as Chiang's announcemen of a democratic bill of rights, Madame Chiang was given her first important
official job in three years. The iob was to fly as a good-will ambassador to the Russian troops in Manchuria.
At the all-important Political C sultation Committreant meetings the delegates went all-out for democracy, once
Chiang had llosent Chiang had loosene the e aternal apron
strings. They anreed that Cina hence
fort forth will be ruled by a governmental
formula cobbund the bot features of
the American and British systems. She
will have a Legislature based on our ful cabinet such as that in England. The most significant step, perhaps lawing of the political Army. Realizin that the political Army was the cause of the destruction of democracy in Germany and Italy and almost the ruin of China, the Conference decided that
China's Army of the future will be comChina's Army of the future will be com ernment forces and will be governed by a non-partisan Ministry of Defense
After the most serious wrangling o Continued on Page 5, column 1)
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## FROZEN Food Plants Increase in Southwest

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## By BOOTH MOONEY

the frozen food locker business. Many rural and small town families in Texas them the numerous advantages offered by these locker plants. at present some 7,000 locker storage
plants. They plants. They serve approximately two mhich are farm families. It is predict-
age charge for each locker box to each customer is from $\$ 12$ to $\$ 18$ per year. ent plants. Many of the newer plants, as well as
some of the older ones, are adding slaughter houses. This is simultaneously a service needed by the consumer and a profitable income to the plant. The farmer may deliver his live animal to the plant operator, the animal is
slaughtered and processed, then the slaughtered and processed, then the
meat is quick frozen, and placed in the meat is quick frozen, and placed in
farmer's own locker. All fruits, meats and other items placed in the locker box must be quick-
frozen beforehand. The quick-freezing process calls for temperatures down to 20 degrees Fahrenheit below zero. Processed at these temperatures, the product retains all its original quality Placed in a locker room held at zero,
with the temperature never allowed to

# CURRENT COMMENT 

$T$ declared is the trend of patents which are pouring into the United States Patent Office these days
For instance, there's the pe to allow those cooling breezes to where they can do the most good. The drape gape,
Zelano of New the outside of the truser legs, down
the sleeves and across the back of the coat. case a change in the weather
In
makes the ensemble a little drafty, the makes the ensemble a little drafty, the
wearer can shut up the holes with wearer can
built-in flaps.
uiter
Other new patents include an auto-
matic tire inflater, which pumps up the tires as you drive; an adjustable shoe
to fit all members of the family and a
device that will produce a London fog device that will prod
any place, any time. There was also a centrifugal-force
gun patented last month. It does away gun patented last month. It does away
with powder. Best of all, there is with powder, Best of all, there is It's a kind of fancy auto jack that fits
onto a go-cart and it enables you to
raise Junior to eye level in a jiffy s that Aunt Maria can chuck his chi
without a twinge of her rheumatics.

Nylons Will Be Available The national average for nylon hose
will be approximately seven pairs pe woman in 1946, according to a state ment by the National Association of
Hosiery Manufacturers. Before the Hosiery Manufacturers. Before the
war, production was at about fourteen pairs per woman.
Total production in the nation will reach 40 million dozen pairs, but only
seventy per cent of this total will be
"At no time during 1946 will women be able to buy all they want," the Asstill have to use their ingenuity,
there is no reason why they should go barefooted. Nylons will be available

## Balance That Budget

Balance That Budget
If this country wants to stave off in-
flation it had better balance the budge flation it had better balance the budget economist for the Bank of the Manhattan Company, told a group of Dallas businessmen last month. Mr. Shields
added that, while deficits were inevitaable during the war, they have left a money" floating about the country.
"If this money were spent in addi tion to present incomes it would send
prices up alarmingly," he said. "An unprices up alarmingly," he said. "An un-
balanced budget hamstrings any chance Mr. Shields said the budget might

## Grass Root Reveries <br> \section*{By JOE GANDY 1966, by the southwet Magi

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eat.
Among the food white bread, says who has issuruman, o millmen to produce gray instead of white <br> \section*{號} <br> \section*{號}
"Here comes the brides." $\begin{aligned} & \text { resent a minority of } \\ & \text { the people, yet they } \\ & \text { are powerful enough }\end{aligned}$
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ha ripe old ages. The mill machinery in to tie up the business of this nation

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prices of nearly everything you buy
be balanced if military expenditures
were cut from 10 billion to three were cut from 10 billion to three bil-
lion through emphasis on scientific experimentation rather than maintaining a large establishment; by cutting out
all peacetime public works except those all peacetime public works except those
which aid production; eliminating "su-
perfluous, unnecessary and costly" aids perfluous, unnecessary and costly" aids
to agriculture; liquidating emergency
credit agencies such as the RFC and by
putting an emphasis on old age assistputting an emphasis on old age assis "We should extend old-age assistance
to all who actually need it," he said.
"We cannot afford any 'cradle-to-the"We cannot afford any 'cradle-to-theenough money in
try to handle it."

Holding On to War Bonds United States Treasury figures show that only 18.0 per chased by individuals be-
tween May 1, 1941, and De-
cember 31, 1945, had been cashed in. The total sum of bonds bought by individuals more than 55 billion dollars. a general decision on the part of bond purchasers to hold
onto their bonds until ma-
turity, especially since the war has been over for six
months. Redemptions in the immediate past have been
running at a somewhat higher figure-probably due to at that, it is well below ex pectations six months ago.
The record is an excellent
 could be no bette
than the bonds.

Urges Conservation Now Not only the future prosperity of
agriculture but the well-being of the nations as a whole depends on intelli-
gent conservation of farmlands, accord-
ing to A. E. Jones, assistant ing to A. E. Jones, assistant chief of the "One fifth of the original tillable land in the United States has been forever ruined for further practical cultivation "Secause of erosion," he said.
like any other asset. The heavy war crop has taken a tremendous toll of our
land and we must plan intelligently
Jones claims that ninety per cent of conservation treatment and nalls for a 15 to 20 year program to bring the good
 workers.
The government will also stimulate he new prefabricated house industry
The plan calls for $1,200,000$ homes this year and $1,500,000$ in 1947. Highest this year and $1,500,000$ in 1947 . Highest building peak in history was 1925 when
937,000 homes were built. Only 240 ,000 were built in 1945 .
If Congress endorses the new plan
will go into high gear by April 1.
The National Association of Real Estate Boards endorsed the program heartily, but objected to the continu

The Key to Prosperity
The future of American
prosperity lies in the hands
of the scientific researcher, of the scientific researcher
Dr. A. Ray Olpin, presiden Dr. A. Ray Olpin, president
nounced last month. to partnership with the statis-
tician, the analyst the engi-
neer, the scientisi and the
manufacturer we need have
no fear concerning jobs for
all," he said. all," he said.
"Research is expanding economy," he added, "and American economy
must expand if the present capitalistic system is to en-
dure. Research, therefore, is Is Your Wife Handy Around the House? Time was when the hus-
band was supposed to take
care of household jobs such
as repairing leaky faucets and
putting in electrical fuses.
But a home economics teach-
er in a Pennsylvania high
school thinks women ought to learn about these gadgets
for themselves - and her
$5,200,000,000$. One person in every 13 the United States suffered a dis

## Fighting the Housing Shortage

leading national bulls by the horns last month and promised that "something would be done about the housing shortage
That
"something" turned out to be a promise to build $2,700,000$ new houses
within the next two years. It included vast increases in the output of building materials, with government and for tripling the labor force now working on residential construcThe President also said that wage in-
creases will be included as a "recruit-

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 courses have an encouragingenrollment of high school girls and
women fresh from war factory jobs. women fresh from war factory j First-course classes include tips on
repair of plumbing and electrical gad-
gets, care of the sewing machine, re gets, care of the sewing machine, re
placement of fuses. Advance topics involve repairing such appliances as
washing machines, vacuum cleaners and refrigerators. The teacher says her pupils will save many a dollar that oth

## - Save That Jalopy

Approximately ten million people in their war torn jalopies and wonderin when they are going to be able to walk out the color, make and style of car

## they wan <br> The automobile industry is very un-

 consensus of opinion is that it will take approximately two years for the indus-try to get back to normal IF future
strikes are averted.
When the industry got the "green
light" last summer, a quota of 500,000 cars was set for the remainder of 1945 .
Scarcely 82,000 were built. Heres the box score on manufactures Chrysler Corp.-Chrysler, 378; De-
Soto, 1,187; Dodge, 2,835; Plymouth,
2,575 , Total 6.875. Ford Motor-Ford, 35,549; Lincoln
568; Mercury, 2.804 . Total, 37921 568; Mercury, 2.804. Total, 37,921 .
mobile, 3,956 ; Pontiac, 4,050 ; Cadillac, 1,205; Chevrolet, 12,776. Total, 24,468.
Independents-Hudson, 4,000 ; Nash, 6,204; Packard, 2,977.
Few of this small output actually reached the purchaser. They went to

## Sugar May Be Coming In

The OPA thinks maybe the sugar
ration will be increased this spring. It
added a mighty "if," however. It all depends on whether the Caribbean
sugar crop turns out favorably. sugar crop turns out favorably.
If the Caribbeans raise sufficient
cane, then an extra dividend will be added on the May 1 stamp.
"Do not expect an end to sugar ra-
and tioning, however," the OPA spokesman
said. "It cannot possibly take place
until late in 1947. The nation's hold-
over stocks of sugar have been deplet-

## ed and rationing will not be li those stocks are replenished."

Army scientists have succeeded in
making radar contact with the moon.
In the test radar instruments sent out In the test radar instruments sent out
energy waves which reached the moon,
then bounced back to earth. The moon is calculated to be 238,857 miles from
the earth. The radar impulses, travel-
ing 186,000 miles 'a second, made the ing 186,000 miles a second, made the
round-trip to the surface of the moon
in two and one-half seconds. Scientists $=5=$ $==-=5$ $=5==1$
years, officials of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics predicted.
We don't need 1,000 miles-an-hour speed. We have too much speed already. kill off the human race. What we need is to slow down and do some thinking. whether we are going to a hot dog
barbecue or to a meeting of the Bone-
head Club.

## A woman in Capper's Weekly writes this about thes times: "These are bad times. Nations are touchy and suspicious. Pater touchy and suspicious. Before the sol-

 diers are home from this war, peopleare talking of another war. Four-fifths
of the world is of the world is hungry, the other fifth
disturbed about wages. Unrest is
loose in the world, followed loose in the world, followed by mis-
trust. Nations do not want to be, peo-
ple do not want to be, but they are
touchy and suspicious." Dr. Frank Norris, noted Baptist
preacher, said recently that "the solu-
tion of America's economic problems tion of America's economic problems
is the Kingdom of Jesus Christ." That is something to think about. We have
tried almost everything to solve our
economic problems except the scripeconomic problems except the scrip
tural teachings of the Saviour.

## More Rural Doctors Needed

## The American farm boy used to be the national model of good health, as

## opposed to the comparatively sickly city boy. The U. S. Department of

## What the country boy gains in fresh

air, exercise and farm produce, he loses
because of inadequate medical care.
Doctors get paid, better in cities, they
the average normally is one to 1,700 .
During the war that ratio rose to one to every 4,000 people.
The Department
claims rural communiti of Agriculture and get doctors; offer them money, a new house, an office, and an assured income of from $\$ 4,000$ to $\$ 5,000$ a year. Doctors could be advertised for in medical journals.
"Something has to be done," the Department spokesman said. "American the farmers is deteriorating fast and who must stop it by doing something constructive."

## The Most Expensive Game

War is the most expensive game in the world. Its expense carries on for This became apparent last month when President Truman told Congress that annual spending by the govern than $\$ 25,000,000,000$ a year.
romeasury Department figures show from the inflationary effect of previous wars on peacetime costs, that a tre-
mendous economic effort must be made by the government to keep exfigure quoted by the Preside enormous After the Civil War and World War I, annual expenditures jumped 500 per cent ove

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Before the recent war, our annual ex tory were to repeat itself our budget
should approach 35 billions during the next year. The only way to keep history from repeating itself is for the dogs of the treasury. Remember also that the budget does not include the billion mark. That's extra

## Expanding Feeder Air Lines

Jimmy Doolittle, the war hero turned oil company executive, recently
urged the nation to develop adequate airport facilities everywhere so as to handle expanding feeder airlines and private aircraft

## private aircraft

Declaring that commercial aviation wartime chief of the Eighth Air Forc said that industry today has orders fo ber flying in 1941
Doolittle in 1941.
Doolittle claimed that the development of feeder-line facilities would pu every small village and hamlet in the big airline companies.
"The aircraft industry is going to be
ne of the most important peacetime

## o the country to support it

Surpluses Will Disappea
The Army last month promised that dollars worth of surplus goods all ove the world will be sold by the end of this
Goods are being sold in great quantities every day but, as equipment is be ing returned from overseas, the stock piles will reach their peak in the spring.
Surplus goods are divided into two ategories the "cream" and the "dodos."
The "cream" is such items as can or food. These pays, such as clothing
scale. The prize dodo so far is the Bailey Bridge, the mobile, prefabricated device for fording streams in enemy the European war, but nobody can

Atomic Bomb Tests
The Navy is going to spend severa
million dollars to find out what the atomic bomb which knocked Japan out of the war will do to modern war ves-
sels of all kinds. Plans are being laid sels of all kinds. Plans are being laid
now for the experiments, to be con-
ducted in the May. Director of the project is Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy.
In all, 47 United Sta
sels will be bombed. They cost at leas $\$ 230,000,000$, although they now are obsolete. Other ships to be used as
targets cost $\$ 100,000,000$; most of these ships were captured from Japan.
The first atomic bombs are to be ex
ploded early in May, and will be timed ploded early in the surface of the water.
to go off above the sur
The second bombs. dropped about the first of July, will be timed to ex-
plode just at the surface. Next bombs
will be set to explode beneath the sur-

## No human beings will be aboard the

## TEXAS

REPORT ON JAVELINAS European wild pig, really likes Texas living in the United States, 80,075 reside in Texas. A
New Mexico 500.

TEXAS TWINS GROW UP
Mrs. Clara Luton, of Olney, Young
county, and Mrs. Emma Watts, of Georgetown, Williamson county, twin
sisters, got together for a birthday celeyears of age and claim to be among the oldest twins in Texas. Both have lived
in the Lone Star State all their lives.
TALL TALK CONVINCES YANKEE Homer Poulin, of Clarem
heard so much bragging
while in the longer. He packed it could stand it no longer. He packed his bags
and came South to Grand Prairie, Dallas county, where he has invested $\$ 12,-$
000 in a real estate subdivision. "Those braggarts finally
glad," he said.
HOUSING SHORTAGE ATTACKED The men who built airstrips in the
Pacific are now attacking the housing shortage in the Dallas area. They have
formed their own company, the GI Construction Company, and plan to build
400 brick homes in the White Rock and East and North Dallas areas. The com-
pany is manned by more than 100 vetCONSTRUCTION BOOMING IN
Construction awards in Texas for
January rose to $\$ 26,125,765$, more than doubling the figure for January,
1945 . Of this amount $\$ 5,716,742$ will be devoted to residential building. Biggest contract, for $\$ 11,000,000$, involved
construction of the proposed Communi-

## DRESSED BEEF GOES EAST

 to cross a State line from the Midland section of West Texas, traveled East tomeatless New York City last month. The meat was finished by the A and M
Packing Company of Midland, which Packing Company of Midand, which all year round. Packing company officials stressed that the eastbound meat
was over and above local demands.

NEW INDUSTRY AT WELLINGTON Collingsworth county got itself a
brand new industry last month when mined in the district was taken to the factory. Pumicite, pure volcanic glass, is used in scouring powders and abraface of a number of Wellington farms, sometimes in hills thirty feet high,
has never been dug commercially that area previously. Wellington farm WILDLIFE PAYS DIVIDENDS 1945, R. E. Callender, game manage-
ment specialist for the A. and M. College Extension Service, pointed out re-
cently. More than a million and a quarter dollars was derived from Tex-
as game during the year. Dealers
paid trappers an estimated $\$ 762,070$ paid trappers an estimated $\$ 762,010$
for furs last year. Boys' 4 -H clubs also
caught and sold $\$ 47,073$ worth of furs during the year

VIVA SENOR WASHINGTON: ernors of the Mexican States of Tam-
aulipas, Coahuila and on the International Bridge on February 22 to continue the 49 -year-old
tradition of a joint Mexican-Texan
celebration of Washington's birthday. The Good Neighbor tradition was begun by the Ancient Order of Redmen
in 1897. At one time ceremonies in-
cluded re-enactment of Washington's
crossing of the Delaware, with the Rio Grande serving as a substitute stream.

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TEXAS SOIL YIELDS A BILLION Minerals and mineral products taken
rom the Texas earth during 1944 total-
ed $\$ 1,388,060,404$ in value, University of Texas geologists announced. Petrol-
eum, natural gas and associated pro-
ducts alone were valued at $\$ 1,203,114,-$
000 . Figures are a year old because
of the immense amount of detail neces-
sary in compiling them, authorities

HORSEPLAY IN THE STATION A large black horse disrupted busilast month by calmly walking in the
front door and sticking his head hrough the ticket window. He neighed tions being what they are, the ticket THE BILL BOUNCED BACK Back in 1943 Quanah Alsup, of Har-
lingen, Cameron county, was the first
GI to salute Lt. Bill Jennings after Jen-
nings had received his brand new lieu-
tenant's bars at Camp Lee, Va. Follow-
ing Army tradition, Jennings presented
Alsup with a dollar bill and inscribed it:
"Good luck, Al." Alsup lost the bill
later in New York City but last month

TEXAS FERTILIZER TO HOLLAND For the first time in history Texas is Houston business men have announced farmland after the Germans blew up the dikes, the fertility of the soil was
seriously impaired. Texas fertilizer
is being sent to Holland in tremendous

CENTENNIAL DATES ANNOUNCED The Wharton County Fair, celebrat ng the hundredth anniversary of the


BOOM IN REAL ESTATE DEALERS Everybody and his brother apparent usiness in Texas this year, if recently icate a trend. More than 16,000 indiduals and firms have already receiv ed permits this year, and more are on
the way. Total for 1945 was 13,000
"HONEST DEED IN NAUGHTY
Eleven years ago, mith county, lost a billfold with $\$ 45$ in it while on a hunting trip. Last the billfold and the money with a note of explanation. The finder, a man nampicked up the money in Mason county He misplaced Byrd's cards had lost return the money until and couldn Byrd, in the midst of moving, he foun mediately forward address. He im ogy for taking so long. "He's the most STATE CENTENNAL CELEBRATED At Austin on February 19, 1946 Texas celebrated a centennial of State and patriotic speeches. Gen. Jonatha M. Wainwright was honored guest o the day. Speakers included, besides son, Gov. Herbert Maw of Utah, Gov. Millard Caldwell of Florida, and rep resentatives of 11 other Governors
Texas legally became a State on Decem ber 29, 1845, when the President of th United States signed a resolution fo annexation. Officially, however, it mained a republic until February 19 1846, when the first State government came into existence and the flag of the Republic of Texas was lowered
way to the Stars and Stripes

## WILDLIFE HOUSING SHORTAGE

Housing conditions in the woods ma be as bad as they are in the South ed last month when a mother fox an brood of nine babies were found living
in the heart of the downtown area of in the heart of the downtown area of
the Bayou City. Mama and the babies the Bayou City. Mama and the babies hele discovered entrenched in a deep hole between old cement pilings near
the Milam Street Bridge. Evidently animal mothers as well as human mother with large families are finding it tough
to get living quarters anywhere thes

## PUTTING ON THE "FEED BRAG"

One hundred and fifty Texans in the nation's capital last month consumed more than 5 tons of edibles at the first
annual Texas "Brag" dinner. The food lown in by cargo plane from The food cluded everything from peas and pecans to rattlesnake steak. Most diners found the rattler steak "too bony", however and preferred the thick beefsteaks of-
fered as substitute. Attorney General Tom Clark and Fleet Admiral Cheste W. Nimitz, both Texans, were guest

TEN-YEAR PLAN FOR PRESERVING The Texas State Health Departmen intends to use the citizens of Marshall, Harrison county, and Jacksonville during the next ten years in an effort to see to what extent fluorine prevents dental decay if it is included in the community drinking water. Fluorine will be placed in the Marshall water
and withheld from the Jacksonville waand withheld from the Jacksonville wa-
ter, and after ten years the dentists will ter, and after ten years the dentists will
count the cavities. Fluorine became a count the cavities. Fluorine became a was found that citizens of Hereford Deaf Smith county, attributed thei freedom from dental decay to the pres
ence of this chemical in their drinking COLLECTS 10,000 INDIAN ARROW HEADS
Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Ray, of Ver non, Wilbarger county, have followe Texas lore so thoroughly that they now have a collection of more than 10,000 ancient arrowheads as well as countless other examples of primitive Indian
handiwork. Although they disclaim handiwork. Although they disclaim
any scientific credit for their work, any scientific credit for their work ogists have traveled to Vernon to inspect the Rays' collection. Among the arrowheads is one of pure crystal, deliand several of pure obsidian, a beauti-
ful black glass taken from inside the

## ful black glass taken from inside the cones of extinct volcanoes.

## THE FLOP FAMILY

By SWAN


Should Keep Their Pants On
During the war, the skipper of a new anker sent in this report to the officials of a shipping company that built his hips: "This vessel has recently exwith the smaller pumps failing to func ion properly. The pumps were found o be in perfect condition and no rea on could be found for their failure una pair of ladies' panties was taken from the suction pipe. In order that all may co-operate 100 per cent in the war effort and the total destruction of the Axis powers, it is respectfully re their pants on during working hours for the duration.

## Somebody Crazy?

Switchboard girls are instructed nev er to become angry or irritated with an attempt to reach a party, the conection was wrong and the party call ing the number yelled into the phone "Am I crazy or are you? "Im sorry, sir," came the quiet voice.

## Texas Bigness

Texas is a big place. I've often tried put its bigness into words, but never an who turned to me and said: "Yes you get up here on one of our Texas hills and you can see straight ahead fo

Wrong Dear
The telephone operators at Aberdeen . Dak., have a lot of calls for the John eere Implement Company.
The other day one of the operators When the called point answered, she asked: "Is this John Deere?"
To which the party at the other end
of the line replied: "No, this is Arnold dear."

## Taking No Chance

Two inmates of a mental hospita were strolling around the grounds one night. One had a flashlight, which he to climb that beam "
"I will not!" said the other. "You'd

## Old Slowpoke

Remi C. De Laey, of Seattle, Washington, asked Superior Court to allow way it is properly pronounced. ling a bus drive," And I'm dogron firing his petition. General Delay again!' "

## Wasn't Hollow

There you are, my dear," the bride proudly placed the steaming bird on the dinner table.
ft looks wonderful, darling!" her husband respon
"Stuff it?" exclaimed the bride. Why dear, this one wasn't hollow

## PEACE in CHINA

## Continued from Pag

the Conference, the Chiang forces dropped one of its cherished privileges, the right to conduct political education in
China according to its own lights. The China according to its own lights. The
Kuomintang party will still be the most Kuomintang party will still be the most not be dominant. The nation's policy making body, the powerful State Council, will in effect be only 50 per cent
To Vote On Constitution

At $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. on the eve of the New Year met for the last time. They agreed that a new democratic constitution would be drawn up and submitted next May to a National Assembly composed of every
political color and shade in the nation. Then, wearily, the delegates snapped shut their brief cases and headed toimportant job well done.
Now that peace has about come to balance of civilization may easily shift westward during the next 100 years. What happens in China in the near
future is of the utmost concern to the future is of the $u$
world in general.
For centuries China has been a and industrious nation in the world, it is teeming with natural resources that have never been tapped.
In many respects its position in the
world is much like that of the great world is much like that of the great
Southwest in relation to the United States. It is a land of huge and unexand industrial leadership lie in the earth and streams. It is only a matter
of time before they will be released.

What the dynamo and dam will do for China and for the world is still a matter
for conjecture. Given industries and mefor conjecture. Given industries and me-
chanical development, China will possibly become a world leader instead of a sprawling, over-populated dependent nation. It will take decades of education, however. water from the earth with his hands must have sons and grandsons who will build

> Sky Is the Limit During the desperate period

During the desperate period of the Japanese war, the Chinese people literally
moved thousands of factories and hundreds of universities on their backs to isolated them out of range of the marauding Japanese. Obviously, to an energetic people
like that the sky is the limit if they are given the proper help and encouragement. Recent press dispatches have reported
minor clashes between warring factions in China but these clashes are sporadic and eventually can be suppressed by the forces And in Chunking last month, the sadeyed Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek who form a nation out of the shapeless Chinese masses and who had held it together during the most trying times ever experienced
by a single race of people, gave up his in-
dividual power and bestowed his blessings dividual power a
upon democracy.
"From now on the responsibility of government rests much less on me as an in-
dividual," he told the Conference deledividual," he told the Conference dele-
gates. "From now on, whether in the government or out of it, I shall faithfully observe, as a citizen should, all the decisions
of this conference, sincerely work for peace and solidarity and take the road of unifica-

UNO Assembly Analyze Problems

| than war. There has been no peace treaty proffered or signed since hostilities ceased, ten months ago. There will be no final treaties signed before autumn of this year at the very earliest. <br> The truth of the matter is, there are certain problems in Europe which are almost insoluble. No settlement of the Rhineland controversy will keep Germans and French happy forever; no boundary in northeastern Yugoslavs separate Italians from success; the Russo-British dispute in the Mediterranean is an almost inevitable deadlock. <br> Everyone in the UNO Assembly at London has been handling the Italian colony question as if to come out of the oven. <br> Ethiopia, of course, will go back to Hailie Selassie, but he also wants Eritrea and Italian Somaliland. The Dodecanese Islands, discussed above, are particularly touchy. <br> The Russians absolutely refuse to discuss the problem of giving back the islands to the Greeks, and refuse to let it be discussed. So long as Greece is British dominated they want nothing settled that will strengthen her position. <br> In northern Italy, Trieste is a perennial festering point. Solving its difficulties would be like unscrambling an egg. It is a city traditionally Italian but lying in Yugoslav territory. <br> If you drew a crooked, wavy line between the two countries, so as to leave as few Italians in Yugoslavia and as few Yugoslavs in Italy as possible, and then internationalized the port of Trieste, you would still be in trouble. Yugoslavia is closely tied in with Russia. Under the "international port" arrange- ment Russia would still be indiment Russia would still be indi- |
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| B. W. Carrington, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Morton Salt Co., died recently in Chicago. He was a Texas pioneer salt plant op- |  |
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| erator, having purchased the salt plant at Grand Saline, Texas, in 1904. After buying |  |
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## Poultry News

| By WALTER BURTON <br> American Poultry Association Licensed <br> Keep a Record on Your Poultry <br> It is a simple matter to keep books on your farm poultry and it means a lot to <br> you. Keeping books measures your results accurately and avoid bad practices reflected fy your own figures. <br> For example, after you have kept books over a period of years, you soon learn from your chick-raising costs that cheap chicks do not pay as well as quality chicks. You learn that high egg yield is important. When egg prices average higher, your own figures reveal this as an aid to profits so that you can establish correct practices. You find out just how costly mortality is to your year's profits. You learn in detail the different items which keep production costs lower. Your books reveal the severity of chick losses. They show that income from the cockerels is important when you raise straight run chicks. <br> You soon see in black and white that earlier chicks pay and that cockerels from them mean higher meat sales per 100 chicks. High livability, rapid growth and rapid feathering pay; your books prove it. <br> In measuring your practices, a good set of books helps you to remember closely that most know that pullorum disease, coccidiosis, over-crowding and improper management are responsible for much death loss in baby chicks. Your books show the use of chicks from pullorum tested flocks and a careful sanitation program will aid in controlling disease losses. You find, too, that crowding is easily avoided by limiting chick purable equipment. Low brooding costs definitely become fixed in your mind as an asset. <br> If you keep books, you can certainly verify the fact that high mortality in the laying flock is frequently a cause of an excessive inventory loss. Records show a lower mortality loss in flocks which are culled frein flocks which are culled fre- | quently than in flocks which are seldom culled. Sometimes your books show birds stop laying because of conditions which might eventually cause death. Of course, these conditions may not be noticed by the culler, who ing has ceased. <br> Your books, when kept on farm poultry from year to year, will convince you of the importance of high average prices over a yearly period. This results in less stress in your mind about low prices and high prices. You find yourself saying, "A yearly period is the best way to consider operations." <br> Farmers who keep records on their flocks know that "high egg yield" is not just a vague general term but something for which definitely to set a goal. They learn that egg sales on the average farm furnish on the average farm furnish income. They know that the inventory value of pullets at the start of a laying year is greater than the value of a yearling or older hens. They find out for sure that records are a good check on their management policies up to date. <br> In setting up your system of books, or bookkeeping, include the following: <br> Daily egg production Number of Iaying hens <br> Number of Iaying hens Daily mortality in laying hens <br> Feed costs Number of eggs daily and their return <br> when sold Poultry sold and value <br> Poultry used at home and value <br> Miscellaneous expense Miscellaneous receipts <br> Mor growing flocks, books separately on: <br> Number of chicks started and value <br> Fhicks lost and value <br> Litter costs <br> Miscellaneous expenses <br> Poultry meat sold and value <br> Pullets sold (if any) and value Miscellaneous receipts <br> Simple records are most satisfactory. They are easier to keep and the "why and what for's" are more plainly seen. <br> Inventory your stock at, the end of the year and, also, your feed and equipment. Figure the depreciation on your equipment, since this is, of course, an expense. The inventory value of stock should be at a figure representing the fair sale value. In that way, if there is a necessity to sell, heavy inventory losses are avoided and better books kept. |
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