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Cotton Quota Starts South-West Fight

By TEX EASLEY
Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON, July 9—(AP)—Caught in the big middle South versus West fight over acreage quotas for cotton, the House Agriculture Committee today is lined up with the western states' cotton congressmen. Referring to the bill this group is pushing for the 1951-53 base period, he says: "It will have tough sledding because it's strongly opposed by congressmen from the southeast who outnumber the Western representation from the cotton areas on the House Agriculture Committee."

Cotton is his district's biggest agricultural cash crop and represents 39 per cent of Texas' entire cash farm income of over 2 billion dollars, he said.

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Farm Safety To Start On 18th; Veep To Speak

CHICAGO, July 9—Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, J. Earl Coke, assistant secretary of agriculture, and Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, will be the principal speakers at a luncheon which will launch the 10th observance of National Farm Safety Week on July 18.

The luncheon will be held in the Chinese room of the Mayflower hotel in Washington, D. C. The program for the luncheon will be broadcast on "The American Farmer" program over the American Broadcasting Co. network from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. EDT. More than 100 distinguished farm and safety leaders are expected to attend.

National Farm Safety Week has been proclaimed by the president of the United States each year since the first observance in 1944.

Vice-President Nixon is expected to re-emphasize the purpose of National Farm Safety Week by stressing the humanitarian nature of the war on accidents to people who farm to live. He will dedicate his remarks to the relatives of the 14,000 farm residents killed in accidents in 1952.

Mr. Coke and Mr. Dearborn will join in asking all farm and safety leaders to take an active part in the 10th observance of the week, and Mr. Dearborn is expected to make a special appeal to ministers to discuss the commandment, "Thou Shalt Not Kill," as the humanitarian theme of the first day of National Farm Safety Week.

The theme of the week, taken from the presidential proclamation, is "You Farm To Live—So Live To Farm."

New Lease On Life

Experiments With Bermuda Onions May Reduce Spoilage, Add Profits

DALLAS—(AP)—Texas' sweet Bermuda onion may assume a new significance in the state's economy if a series of experiments being conducted in Dallas prove successful.

Center of the project is an effort to reduce spoilage in storage through controlled temperature and humidity. Rot losses in the past have been so heavy as to make long-term storage impractical.

Texas' onion crop is the most widely distributed in the state and it usually is one of the first three in volume of market movement. Principal producing points are in the lower Rio Grande Valley, Winter Garden, Laredo and Eagle Pass areas, coastal bend and the Collins-Dallas-Ellis county area.

Fred F. Alford, president of Alford Refrigerated Warehouses, Inc., believes he has solved the problems of temperature and humidity in onion storage.

Alford's experiment on onion storage began last year when he contacted the Refrigeration Research Foundation and asked it to look into the problems of onion storage. The foundation asked the horticulture staff of A&M to conduct the research.



INSPECTS DROUGHT LAND—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson, at Lubbock, to address the American Cotton Congress, made a personal tour of part of the drought area examining the farm and pasture land. Benson gets the feel of the dry soil as he inspected some land between the towns of Tahoka and Brownfield.

Insurance Rates Help Next Firemens School

Increased credit on the key fire insurance rate is expected to bring more trainees to the 24th annual Firemen's Training School at A&M July 19-24, Col. H. R. Brayton, director of the school, said recently.

Brayton represents the Texas Engineering Extension Service which sponsors the school. More than 900 firemen from 23 states and 58 military bases attended the school last year, he said.

Under a new ruling by the State Fire Insurance Department, cities which send at least three men to the school can qualify for a five per cent credit on the key insurance rate where the maximum in past years was three per cent.

Several new features being offered in the school this year also should make the program more attractive, Brayton said. These include an Industrial Fire Protection course for representatives of industries;

A "Brush and Grass Fires" section in the general basic course, offered in cooperation with the Texas Forest Service, in which emphasis will be placed on controlling such fires with a minimum of water;

A complete service station installation for simulating fires of that nature; six small oilfield storage tanks for demonstrating different methods of fighting such fires;

ferent methods of fighting such fires;

An Air Force team which will demonstrate rescue and fire-fighting techniques used in air crashes—this work will be carried out using an actual aircraft fuselage from Bergstrom Air Force Base.

A four-room house for demonstration of house-fire control methods; different types of refinery fire problems, and a simulated break in a cross-country gas main.

Top-ranking instructors and specialists in different types of fire-fighting—85 of them—will conduct classes in the various phases of the school.

Courses being offered include the general basic course, given firemen attending the school for the first time; an advanced course for those who have attended before; a fire marshal's course; a fire instructor's course; a pump maintenance course, and the new industrial fire protection course.

More than 21,000 gallons of liquid fuels and a large quantity of solid fuels will be consumed during the six-day school.

Registration will begin at noon Sunday, July 19 and will extend through the night until 8:15 a.m. Monday, July 20, when the first—

(See INSURANCE, Page 2)

Ike Readies New Truce Reply For Korean Reds

Second Term Fees Schedule Is Announced

Room reservations and payment of fees for the second term of the summer session is scheduled between 8:00 a.m., Tuesday, July 14, and 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, announced Harry L. Boyer, Chief of Housing.

According to Boyer, students who wish to move to different rooms in the dorm they now occupy may also reserve rooms at this time by presenting a room change slip to the Housing Office, signed by the housemaster of the dormitory concerned.

All other students may register for rooms on a first-come-first-served basis from 8 a.m. Thursday, July 16 until noon Saturday, July 18, Boyer said.

All fees are to be paid at the Fiscal Office in the Administration Building and room reservations are to be made at the Housing Office in Goodwin Hall.

World War II veterans (not Korean) are reminded to secure fee waiver slips from the Veterans Adviser's Office, Room 102, Goodwin Hall. Korean veterans who have not signed enrollment papers for the second six weeks are asked to report to the Veterans Adviser's Office and sign same, Boyer added.

California Campers Report . . .

Hot Pilot Checks Out Cadets As 'Flyboys' Put On Show

By BOB HENDRY
Battalion Camp Correspondent

NORTON AFB, San Bernardino, Calif., (Special) July 2—Norton's 277 cadets watched Tuesday as Maj. Chuck Yaggar, the first man

Cafe Rue Pinalle Is Staged Tonight

The Cafe Rue Pinalle will be staged from 8:30 till 12:00 tonight in the ping-pong area of the MSC, according to Oscar Garcia, chairman of the MSC Dance Committee.

Everyone is invited to come and dance to the hitting music of the "Shiels" and stay for the floor show beginning at 10:15. The floor show will be given only once.

The Cafe Rue Pinalle is a frequent event during the long term but is held only once during the short summer session.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Eisenhower and his top diplomatic and military advisers were reported Wednesday night to have prepared instructions for Gen. Mark Clark on a new message to the Communists' Korean command concerning negotiations for an armistice in Korea.

The President met at the White House in late afternoon with Secretary of State Dulles and Undersecretary Walter Bedell Smith, Defense Secretary Wilson, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, and Sen. William F. Knowland, R-Calif., the acting Senate floor leader.

The meeting was called to consider the reply which the Communist command made to Gen. Clark, UN Korean commander. The Reds said they are ready to negotiate final details of a Korean armistice and called on the UN command among other things to take effective steps to assure South Korea's compliance with armistice terms.

Aggie-Ex Dies In Far East Plane Crash

First Lt. Robert Leach Pierson was killed in an aircraft accident while participating in Korean war operations, his parents were advised Tuesday. He was a navigator.

Lieutenant Pierson, a former Aggie student, was 22. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Pierson of Marlin.

Pierson was a graduate of Marlin High School. He volunteered for the Air Force in January, 1951, received his commission at Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, in September, 1952. He went overseas last March.

Survivors include his parents, a brother, Edwin Pierson Jr., and a sister, Lynn Pierson, all of Marlin.

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Top officials of the administration were represented, meanwhile, as being neither pessimistic or optimistic about the critical question of whether South Korea's President Syngman Rhee will in some manner go along with or actively oppose the establishment of a truce.

Earlier, Mr. Eisenhower told his news conference that the United States is pushing ahead step by step to win a truce in Korea but no man can foretell now exactly how the negotiations will come out.

The President's cautious comment was in line with what other officials were saying more fully in private—that although the Communists have agreed to resume talks looking toward an armistice, Rhee's fiery opposition still presents an unabated threat to peace.

On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, some senators expressed apprehension—not over Rhee's possible course—but at the way truce negotiations are shaping up.

Knowland told the Senate that "grave consequences" may develop from a truce in which the Chinese Communist regime makes no guarantees in respect to the armistice.

(See EISENHOWER, Page 2)

Cover Painting To Be Exhibited Here

Those who remember and enjoyed the Saturday Evening Post Exhibit which was displayed in the MSC a few months ago will have an opportunity in the near future to see another similar display of paintings, said Mrs. Emalita Terry of the MSC Art Gallery Committee.

On or about August 1, some of the Curtis Publishing Company's original paintings from which covers and illustrations for Ladies Home Journal were made will be displayed in the MSC art cases, said Mrs. Terry.

Aggie-Ex Receives Bronze Star Medal

WITH 45TH INFANTRY DIV., KOREA—Army First Lieutenant John E. Jennings, Class of '51, recently received the Bronze Star Medal in Korea before rotating to the U.S.

He was cited for meritorious achievement as a battery officer in the 45th Infantry Division. Jennings entered the Army in November 1951 and arrived in Korea last July.

A 1951 graduate of A&M, he is a member of Tau Beta Phi fraternity. In civilian life he was an engineer for the Phillips Petroleum Company in Smackover, Ark.

Sore Throats Top County Ailments

The Bryan-Brazos County Health Unit morbidity report for the week ending July 4 showed strept throat leading with 20 cases.

Dysentery was second with 5 cases while measles was close behind with 4. There were also 3 pneumonia, 2 chickenpox, and 1 mumps cases reported.

Culture Office Near Completion

Horticulture Department's new office building is nearing completion, according to the assistant professor of culture Department.

The building will house a potting, refrigeration facilities storage bins for use in laboratories. Three of A. F. DeWorth, head of treatment, secretaries and a student laboratory and will be available. Funds for the Student Floral Conus made this library one of the most complete in the nation.

It to the building will be greenhouses of the most design. Automatic humid-temperature control and raised V bottom re features found in each, said Tolle.

fact construction costs available but the project through a \$120,000 apn.

ives Report
California Meet

E. Ivy, of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bureau of Phy and Quarantine, returned from a trip to Lake.

presented a paper to the arch of the Entomology America entitled "Chem-teristics of Phosphorus is to kill Aphids and Spiby Systemic Action."

past two or three years ers of the West Coast raising cotton for the. Their knowledge and about cotton pests and rol is not sufficient for of cotton raised, ac-Dr. Ivy.

eting was held June 23-24 out 400 entomologists and ilies attended the meet-