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Aggies, Give Your Dimes . . .

as susceptible to it as city children. That's why America's dows and pelted the sophs, but the editorialists have been going tier in America will be spread problems as drainage, water sup- LIC (1944) is a nonsensical book rural families have their own particular stake in the work good. Oh, cruel, cruel world. rural families have their own particular stake in the work good. Oh, cruel, cruel world. of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, whose annual March of Dimes provides funds for skilled care and treatment of polio victims even in the remotest rural areas. told a first-year kaydet that he unusual at the u. of T.

Once again, last year, poliomyelitis stalked our coun- a little authority. Says the fish, try. More than 13,000 cases were reported. Hardest hit in all sincerity, "Well, I have about mento of his days of college life. economic problems, he does see it makes it easy to use. We re Tennessee, Utah, Illinois, Virginia, New York. Epi- as little authority as anybody, what one cannot be published unless all as a worthwhile venture for the demics struck at farm and city indiscriminately. The Na- is it you want?" Aggies cooperate whole-heartedly average family. After presenting (1945), by Robert W. Howard tells cerning the joys, perils and vexa-with the editor and his staff. This these ideas in his preface, he the story of American agriculture tions of Rustic Residence together with the editor and his staff. This these ideas in his preface, he the story of American agriculture with constraint and the story of American agriculture tions of Rustic Residence together from the time the first with constraint and the story of American agriculture tions of Rustic Residence together gency aid to epidemic areas, in fulfillment of its pledge that We heard of someone, an M.E., has not been done in two sections uses the next 204 pages-the re- from the time the first wilderness with certain suggestions of a cau-"no victim shall go untreated for lack of funds, regardless no doubt, whose alarm clock had especially. They are "Senior Fa- mainder of the book-to discourage was cleared, through wars and tionary nature for the enlightenof age, race, creed or color.'

Poliomyelitis is one of the most expensive diseases known He got so mad that he slammed have been gracious enough to ex- swimming pools instead of chickto medicine. Not only must many victims of past epidemics it down on the floor. And when an tend their time schedules to allow en coops and fertilizer. BUY AN receive continuing care, but each year's outbreaks add new ex-cockroach tumbled out in a for more of these pictures to be ACRE is down-to-earth, practical, names to the steadily growing list. Hospitalization for a maze of gears, mainsprings, etc., turned in. If there are still not and convincing. Mr. Corey makes it single patient costs more than \$2,500 a year. Some cases re- he muttered, "No wonder the thing enough, the sections will be drop- clear that to get a home in the quire continuing care for several years. Few families can wouldn't go. The engineer was ped without reservation. So, come country with no more than a meet the cost of extended polio treatment. dead."

personal friend and former law partner of Mr. Roosevelt, The Baylor "Lariat" shows this to go. has been the Foundation's president since its formation.

and dramatic aspects of the National Foundation's work. Everyone who has come through a polio epidemic knows Exhibits And Curator --- Parks this part of the organization's work. But there is another less spectacular and less familiar aspect: Science.

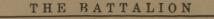
ated \$7,673,113 for research and education. In 41 univer- tural Research at San Antonio in hibit. The task of rearranging fixsities, medical schools, and laboratories, men of science, September, 1945. working under Foundation grants are seeking a preventive and possible cure for infantile paralysis.

Physicians, nurses, physical therapists, medical social specimens that can be used by the Physicians, nurses, physical therapists, medical social workers and others are constantly being trained in modern methods of treating poliomyelitis and readjusting its victims to useful lives. A constant program of education is being carried on by means of booklets, leaflets, radio, movies, to bring the facts about polio to the families of America. The fight is costly, and the cost increases as the National Foundation expands its activities: and as each successful for the families of America. The fight is costly, and the cost increases as the National Foundation expands its activities: and as each successful for the families of America. The fight is costly, and the cost increases as the National Foundation expands its activities: and as each successful for the families of America. The fight is costly, and the cost increases as the National Foundation expands its activities: and as each successful for the families of America. The fight is costly and in the same time 224 to be mounted and given to the families of America. The fight is costly and in the same time 224 to be mounted and successful for the families of America. The fight is costly and in the same time 224 to be mounted and given to the families of America. The fight is costly and in the same time 224 to the families of America. The fight is costly and in the same time 224 to the families of America. The fight is costly and in the same time 224 to the families of America. The fight is costly and in the same time 224 to the families of America. The fight is costly and in the same time 224 to the families of America. The fight is costly and in the same time 224 to the families of the families

tional Foundation expands its activities; and as each suc-plant specimens have come in for ceeding epidemic adds new names to the growing list of identification. ceeding epidemic adds new names to the growing list of identification. patients for whom chapters must provide care, in many cases for years. Classes and individual students are daily visitors to the Herbarium

Half of all contributions to the annual March of Dimes ice men are botanists, and others ous plants show those species said ers, attempting to answer the conducted by the Foundation is retained by the local chapter became interested in plants during to be less important by the Ranch- questions most frequently asked "THANK YOU" of the Week: for special equipment, hospitalization, transportation, treat- their stations over the world. Hear- men. A new case, Indian corn Re-by those planning to go a-farming, To JOHN B. PORTER for his May your married life be long ment and care of polio patients. The other half goes to the ing about the Herbarium from latives, gives by actual specimens national organization for research, education and emergency Texas Aggies in the services, these and photograph an introduction to aid in epidemics.

information on plants, or to ask the method of investigating their Be Held at High This year for the first time the March of Dimes is be- where they can contact botanists relationship by hybridization. A ing conducted without the living presence of the man who near their homes. second new case might be entitled founded the movement and who is its symbol. It is a fitting Future work of the Museum has "Where Our Wild Life Goes". It memorial to our late President, of whom it can be said, as necessitated a change of objectives. is a collection of almost nine hunit also can be said of many others throughout the United Instead of fixed exhibits, the new dred shotgun shells. This collection States: "It did not conquer him!" visual education type to afford in- four by ten miles near San Anton-



By The Collaborators be true in the following: "A pic-Snow, snow, beautiful snow . . . ture of the shaved Aggie being well, at any rate the campus had led by Baylor men (ha) to the pep a minor blizzard that lasted for an rally was first place winner in the

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at College Station, Texas, under white was pretty, and what wasn't The picture was taken by Jim East-the Act of Congress of March 3, 1870. Hour Tuesday afternoon. What was Round-Up snapshot contest . . . future will be the making of a buy AN ACRE. white was pretty, and what wasn't The picture was taken by Jim East-the Act of Congress of March 3, 1870. Hour Tuesday afternoon. What was Round-Up snapshot contest . . . future will be the making of a BUY AN ACRE. Farmer in the economic world. FIVE ACRES AND INDEPEN-Mr. Howard's experience as a was icy slush. Still, we heard of land, senior Bible major . me sophs who were rolled in it wonder just how far back he was. ith much pleasure and abandon by And another bit of information for

eir fish. But that ain't all . . . all of you Baylorites who seem to "Back to the farm," is a solution more complete than either of the merely a summary of historical hen the wet wetheads thought have forgotten it-A&M 19, Bay- offered by more than a few per- previous books, being a practical fact. An interesting, lively, and Sports Editor all was over and were traipsing lor 13.

armed with plenty of iceballs notice that in recent issues the according to Paul Corey in BUY In 334 pages, FIVE ACRES AND ties in the future. Infantile paralysis isn't choosy-farm children are just leaned out of second story win- letters to the editor's columns and AN ACRE (1944), the New Fron- INDEPENDENCE discusses such Robert Lawson's COUNTRY CO-

would like to see somebody with

time to make his eight o'clock class. editor, engraver, and publisher rians who visualize brooks and movement and the development of perienced."

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talk about your women, and show step program, and each step must Eight years ago, the late Franklin D. Roosevelt created Backwashin' around . . . Even them to us in the Longhorn this lead to the next. It requires saving the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in fulfill- under the most distressing circum- year. They can't all be that bad, at least five dollars a week, and ment of a growing need for an organized fight against polio stances, Aggies prove their super- to hear the bull you shoot about during one step, involves living in will speak on matters vital to vetand a "General Staff" to direct that fight. Basil O'Connor, iority over Bears, teasippers, et al. those weekends at places Aggies a chicken house

Epidemic action and epidemic aid are the more obvious College Museum Obtains New

New curator of the A, & M. Col- to show the work of the section of may be read in an evening.

and Museum. Many returning serv- A second installment of Poison- fered as a handbook for city farm- acquainted.

men stop off at College Station for those near relatives of corn and of "Play Night" Will

second new case might be entitled School Gym Tonight

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 17, 1946

Between the Book Ends . . .

Is There a Farm in Your Future? Then Read These Library Books

By Edna V. Burkhart

"The greatest fine art of the tail and with more dignity than is establishing a fair place for the

. We piece of land." Abraham Lincoln. DENCE, revised and enlarged edi- newspaper man prevents TWO BILtion (1942), by M. G. Kains is LION ACRE FARM from being

sons for the housing shortage, re- guide to the selection and manage- informal history of the land, it back into the dorm, an overhead And from the ever-faithful copy employment confusion, and post ment of the small farm. It is es- reads swiftly and dramatically, preattack by some more freshmen furnisher, The Daily Texan, we war difficulties in general. But pecially useful as a reference book, dicting a decentralization of ci-

problem. No one seems to be get- fifty to a hundred miles, within tems, grafting fruit trees, etc. Its slightly interested in country life Then there was the visitor who ting anywhere, which is not at all commuting distance of factory and value is increased further by a and farming. Actually it contains business. While Mr. Corey doesn't 50 page appendix containing tables, 67 pages of definitions of such propose this movement as a panacea graphs, charts and diagrams of things as calluses, beetles, and

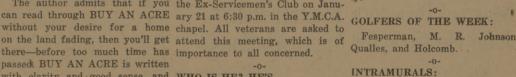
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dling the recent housing problem MR. ZINN, veterans' advisor, and a member of the current Enerans' registration for the coming given his time and labor unselfish-semester in a special meeting of ly.

The author admits that if you the Ex-Servicemen's Club on Janucan read through BUY AN ACRE ary 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. GOLFERS OF THE WEEK: without your desire for a home chapel. All veterans are asked to

there-before too much time has importance to all concerned. passed. BUY AN ACRE is written with clarity and good sense, and WHO IS HE? HE'S ...



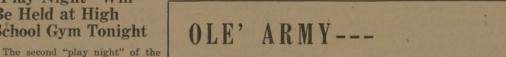
Eugene Howard, Class of '45. At Volleyball started on the day of The Foundation, in its eight-year history, has appropri-was transferred from the Apicul- ed for or aided in making the ex-\$7,673,113 for research and education. In 41 univer-tural Research at San Antonio in hibit. The task of rearranging fix-FARM FOR FORTUNE and vice M., Gene is studying to be a civil Dorm 16. But Dorm 16 still had September, 1/45. The task of rearranging fix-tures in the building for the ex-mr. Parks is also botanist in panding work is not complete, but tharge of the S. M. Tracy Herbar-already six new exhibits have been un, which now has about 1000 arready six new exhibits have been the U.S. Description of the S. M. Tracy Herbar-the state of the state of the

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A Step Forward . . .

step in the right direction recently as they re-scaled electric power rates for domestic consumers to a schedule comparable to that of other cities. College Station housewives now pay for their electricity at the same rate as do those in Bryan, for example, with the exception of those who live in the area served by the Rural Electric Administration.

The result is a saving of approximately \$300.00 per month passed on to domestic users of electrical power. The average customer will find his bill reduced by only about 50¢ per month—but much more important is the significance of the step in placing the city on a more favorable basis as "a good place to live."

It would be unjust to congratulate ourselves upon this photo graphic section of the Exten- ago. Bryan and College Station improvements in our civic life without pointing out that the sion Service, U. S. Department of residents are invited to visit the reduced rates are due primarily to a corresponding reduction Agriculture, with headquarters at exhibit during the regular library in the rates charged the City by the producer of the power, Texas A. & M. College.

There still remains the matter of bringing our rates the nation on assignment. He last into line for commercial users of power. According to well came to Texas in 1936 when he informed sources, rates for commercial consumers will be spent two weeks working with re-scaled to conform to those of our sister city of Bryan county agricultural agents and within the next three or four months or as soon as Bryan home demonstration agents in has put into effect a contemplated change in business rates. West Texas. We await the change with full confidence in our city administration and City Council to act in the best interests of the terest to amateur photographers community.

Support The VICTORY

materials 'are secured from all Ammunition Companies. The shells sources available, and are designed date from 1868 to the present year. bers of the Consolidated student City Council and the city administration took a long ACKERMAN EXHIBIT OF PICTORIAL

struction to supplement that given io. The shells range from ten gauge

in classrooms and laboratories. The to 410 and represent all of the

PHOTOGRAPHS GOES UP AT LIBRARY

The George W. Ackerman Ex- tion came to Texas A. && M. from nella, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McQuilhibit, a collection of 72 pictorial the University of Wisconsin and len, and Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Harphotographs, went on display at is to be shipped to Maine Univer-

the Texas A. & M. College library sity after the showing here. yesterday. The photographs will be

on display through January 25, ac-cording to Paul S. Ballance, college librarian

of the Texas Extension Service, sion of the High School Council. Ackerman is in charge of the while in Washington six months

ers and has visited every state in

The collection is of special in-

and students of photographic technique. Ackerman's work is characterized by a wealth of detail and excellent composition. He was a the rest of the Corps. pioneer in the now common tech-

nique of backlighting and few have ever achieved the perfection of one of his early photographs, "Henpecked", which is included in the exhibit.

The photographs now on display Clothing Drive are duplicates of those prepared by Ackerman at the request of the Smithsonian Institute. The collecThe BATTALION cannot pub-

lish any unsigned letters. Requests will be granted for the initials only to be used, but the writers' full names must accompany the letters. Anonymous letters are in the office most of the time, and some of them should surely be shared with

NOTICE



school year will be held at the A. & M. Consolidated School gymna-A. & M. IS ON THE MARCH! sium tonight from 7:30 until 10:00. The affair is sponsored by the City

this next semester. You know who they are, and Hosts for the party will be memyou can be the best salesman for Aggieland in your own home town. council with members of the Recreation Council acting as chape-YOU'LL BE DOING a double good turn-one rones and sponsors. ChCosen to assist as sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. for your home-town friends and one for A. M. C. O. C. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Patro-

rington. Other representatives will be Gordon Gay, director of the City

Recreation Council.

Recreation Council; Mrs. G. W Arrangements for bringing the Schlesselman, chairman of the **J. E. LOUPOT**, '32

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