

The Battalion

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Dulles Plan Relation s Renegé

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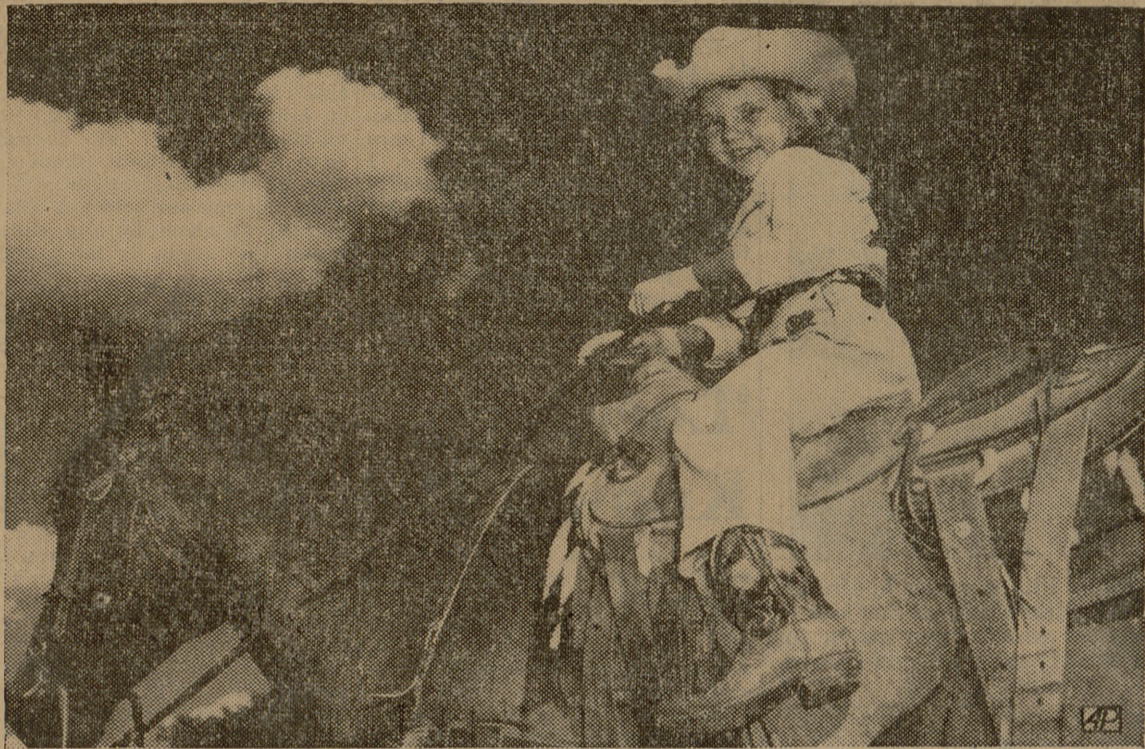
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TEXAS COWGIRL—The smallest hand on the K-Bar ranch west of Paris (Texas) is this 8-year-old, Ruth Ann Crump, daughter of foreman Shorty Crump. She has been riding regularly since she was 4.

Thanks to Michael Neal

United States Is Now Nation Of 160,000,000 Tax Payers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—The United States became a nation of 160,000,000 people Monday.

According to the Census Bureau's nose-counting machine in the lobby of the Commerce Department, the figure was reached at 7 seconds after 9:02 a. m. Fort Worth time.

Twelve seconds later the figure became 160,000,001.

As Tuesday begins, it will be 160,004,200 plus.

Red, green, blue and white lights flashed on a big map of

Dr. Abrams Meets With Ag Delegates

Dr. M. N. Abrams of the Agricultural Education Department met with agriculture representatives from 14 Southern States at Auburn, Alabama, August 6-8.

Dr. Abrams was selected as the Texas representative to the Conference which discussed the general problem, "What Constitutes an Effective Program of Vocational Agriculture?"

Production Credit Association

Dr. Tyrus R. Timm Sees Prosperity, Progress In Store For Agriculture

"We have never been able to figure out a way to keep agriculture prosperous for long, outside of war," Dr. Tyrus R. Timm, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology, said today in an address at the statewide meeting of the Production Credit Associations of Texas, being held at A&M, August 10-12.

"War is the most powerful factor in the level of farm profits. We see new farm practices adopted in wartime quickly," the Texas A&M College economist declared. Military preparedness on a huge scale is likely to continue for several years, he said.

Dr. Timm said that one time recently 38 out of every 100 bales of cotton shipped abroad went to "our former enemy countries, Germany, Japan and Italy."

The speaker urged a clearer understanding and better appreciation of the nature of the political system in "our democracy and the inter-relationship of this system to American agriculture."

Turning to the outlook in agriculture in the next two or three years, Timm told the more than 250 attending the meeting from over the state that "technical agriculture and technical home economics will continue as the greatest single force in building your program within your own fences." He said that due to mechanization farmers probably will become increasingly interested in management factors which cut across single enterprise — that production and quality standards now used actually may be less significant.

the United States as the machine clicked past 10 o'clock.

TV and newsreel cameras, reporters, government officials and passersby eyed the recording device as it registered 159,999,999.

Then a lone white light came on. The register let its last six nines slide down to be replaced with zeros.

But at this point the mechanical monster needed a helping hand.

A man went around behind, climbed a ladder to the top of the population recorder, and changed the 59 to 60.

Even as its present clip of 2,700,000 a year, the population increases 10,000,000 only once each four years, so changes by 10,000,000 on the population clock are not automatic.

The rise in population to 160,000,000 was an increase of 8,868,000 since the April 1950 census. The Census Bureau said the increase pointed to a population of 175,000,000 by 1960.

With 160,000,000 over his head, Census Bureau Director Robert Burgess stepped before the population clock for a newsreel and

TV interview.

A professional statistician, Burgess refused to be pushed very far from his figures. Asked for the significance of the nation's fast growing population figures, he said it had not yet been worked out, but it loomed like big families had come to stay awhile.

Looking back over the population growth of 23,261,999 in the last 10 years, Burgess said all previous estimates had been upset. Marriage and birth rates held up at high levels longer after the war than had been expected, he said, and families are bigger than predicted a few years back.

The Census Bureau said the national population increase, which includes armed forces overseas, has equaled in the last 40 months the total population of the state of Illinois in 1950. The increase of 8,868,000 since April 1950 is only 500,000 under the total population of the six New England states.

Since April 1, 1950, the Census Bureau estimated there have been 12,800,000 births, about 5,000,000 deaths, and immigration has exceeded emigration by 1,100,000.

Agriculture Dean Welcomes PCA Meeting To Campus

"We are delighted that the Production Credit Associations of Texas have decided to hold their annual meeting at A&M," Dean C. N. Shepardson of the School of Agriculture, said Friday. "We also appreciate the opportunity to have a part in the program. We trust that this interchange of ideas will be mutually profitable."

The meeting opened Sunday and continues through Wednesday.

Dean Shepardson said that members of the PCA will have an opportunity to better acquaint themselves with the work of the several agricultural departments and to inspect the facilities.

J. S. Farmer of Junction chairman of the district committee of the Production Credit Association directors, said that "the production

ways drop after a war—maybe not immediately but soon thereafter.

Dr. Virgil P. Lee, president of the Houston Production Credit Corporation, said that "Texas is not in as bad shape due to the drought" as some people think. The people went into this drought situation better prepared than they were in the early thirties.

"We have had several years of relative prosperity and a lot more people have their land paid out. Draw a line from Corpus Christi to Childress and then due east, you

credit directors, secretary-treasurers and field representatives are delighted to have this opportunity of meeting at College Station. We have some knowledge of the wonderful work the College has done and is doing for Texas agriculture. We feel sure such meetings as this will increase our knowledge and our appreciation of this work. It is our hope that this meeting will in turn help to familiarize the college people with production credit associations and what they are doing for Texas farmers and ranchers."
The meeting will be conducted jointly by the 36 Production Credit Associations of Texas, the Production Credit Corporation of Houston, and the A&M School of Agriculture.

100 American POWs To Be Released Today

Phone Company Employees Get Wage Increase

Brownwood — (Spl.)—An annual wage increase amounting to \$185,000.00 was granted to employees represented by the Communication Workers of America, C. I. O. for the coming year by the Southwestern States Telephone Company, D. T. Strickland, vice-president and general manager, announced at the signing of the annual contract in Brownwood, Texas.

The employees were represented by R. W. Staley, of Dallas, regional representative of the C. W. A.; Jack Long, exchange repairman, of Grand Saline, Texas; Travis Godfrey, general office, Brownwood; Joe Blalock, Purcell Oklahoma, and Genevieve Lynch, telephone operator, Brownwood.

Strickland stated that he was most pleased with the cooperative attitude of the employees and no issues were involved except the wage increases which was justified by cost-of-living rises.

Strickland further commented: "Because of the high standards of professional skills which are now vital for the operation of telephone systems, the Southwestern States Telephone Company recognizes the progress of its employees." He also expressed praise for the officials of the communities served by the company in adjusting rates to meet the increased costs of operations.

Callendar Leaves For 4-H Camp

Mr. R. E. Callender, specialist in wildlife conservation, Agricultural Extension Service, left Monday to attend the State 4-H Club Conservation Camp at Tyler, Texas.

He will serve as instructor and counselor in wildlife conservation and management during the four-day camp.

Mr. Callender will lead discussions of game management, fur-bearing animals, poisonous snakes, animal traps and wildlife conservation. He will also accompany the campers on a tour of the nearby State Fish Hatchery.

Early Groups Seem Healthy As Seventh Swap Begins

PANMUNJOM—(P)—Americans freed from long months and years of Communist captivity were homeward bound Tuesday while the traffic down Freedom Road moved again in the seventh day of prisoner exchange.

One hundred Americans and 300 other Allied prisoners were in Tuesday's liberation quota. The exchange began promptly at 9 a.m. (6 p.m., CST, Monday). The first American arrivals appeared healthy.

The Communists had said there would be no sick and wounded prisoners in Tuesday's group. There were no ambulances in the first contingent passing through Panmunjom.

The Americans jumped from the high tailgates of the Russian-built trucks and responded to roll call alertly: "Yes sir." But some were choked with emotion as they reached

Calendar For '53 Fall Term

Classes will begin Monday, Sept. 14, at A&M for the 1953-54 school year. New student week commences Friday, Sept. 4.

The calendar for the first semester, which ends January 18-23, with examinations is as follows: Sept. 4, opening day of new student week; Sept. 11, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., registration of new Basic Division students who have had no college work; Sept. 12, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., registration of all other students.

September 14, 8 a. m., beginning of classes; Sept. 19, last day for enrolling in the college for the fall semester or for adding new courses; Sept. 26, last day for dropping courses with no grade; Oct. 17, Saturday, a holiday; Nov. 9, Monday, mid-semester grade reports; Nov. 14 Saturday, a holiday; Nov. 26-29, inclusive, Thanksgiving holidays: Dec. 9, Saturday, 12 noon, beginning of Christmas recess; January 4, 1954, Monday, 8 a. m. end of Christmas recess; January 18-23, inclusive, semester examinations.

The second semester begins January 27, opening date of new student week. Semester examinations for the semester will be held May 24-29.

Aggie-Ex Gets Oak Leaf Cluster

Army Maj. Gerald M. Cravens, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cravens, 247 North dr., San Antonio, was recently awarded the first Oak Leaf Cluster to his Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Korea while serving at Far East Army Headquarters in Yokohama, Japan.

Major Craven whose wife, Peggy and son, Gerry, live at 2117 Orange st., Beaumont, was signal operations officer for the IX Corps on the peninsula for 10 months. He rotated to Japan in June and is now a staff officer in the headquarters' Signal Section.

Commissioned upon graduating from A&M in 1941, Cravens received his master of science degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1948.

Save Cellar For A-Bomb Attack, Pop!

SAN ANGELO—(P)—Don't tear the ol' storm cellar down, grandpa—it's an A-bomb shelter now.

The Federal Civil Defense Association says that old storm cellar out in the garden is one of the safest types of atomic bombing shelters. It's away from falling debris and flying glass and usually is protected from atomic radiation by three feet of earth.

West Texas has plenty of storm cellars. Back in the old days the settlers coming to a land plagued by violent wind storms dug their underground shelter and called it a "fraid hole."

Abilene has started an inventory of the storm cellars in town—just in case.

Freedom.
Cpl. Lahman L. Bower of Berkley, Mich. was the first American returned Tuesday. He was with the U. S. Second and Division when he was captured. Bower was held in a Red Camp at Pyoktong.

A number of Communist Red Cross workers observed Tuesday's exchange. With them were Red Cross representatives from Allied nations.

Streaming north through Panmunjom were North Korean Communist prisoners. Although they did not appear to be sick or wounded, they were transported in closed ambulances, apparently to prevent incidents.

Korean civilians threw stones at Communist prisoners going north in open trucks Monday.

Seventeen disabled but happy freed Americans left Tokyo by plane Monday night. Another 328 boarded the U. S. Military Transport Gen. Nelson M. Walker, scheduled to leave Inchon harbor at 4:25 p.m. (1:45 a.m. Tuesday, CST) on the two-week trip to San Francisco. (See AMERICAN POWs, Page 2)

Ag Experiment Grants in Aid Total \$7,850.24

A gift, two grants-in-aid and a loan, totaling \$7,850.24 have been received by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Dr. R. D. Lewis, Station director, announces.

They include a gift of 1,974 Broad Breasted Bronze turkey poults from Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones of Jones Bar-Nothing Ranch near Austin, for use in the department of poultry husbandry where studies of unidentified growth factors will be conducted; A grant-in-aid of \$3,000 from the Pacific Molasses Company through James M. Ferguson, president, for use in research on the value of molasses in feeds for chickens and turkeys and of the relationship of this product to other nutrients and factors in poultry feeds. Dr. J. R. Couch will conduct the project through the departments of biochemistry and nutrition and poultry husbandry;

A grant-in-aid of \$3,250 from the Publicker Industries Inc. of Philadelphia, Pa., through Biron Bass, for research on the value of dried molasses solubles with distillers, dried grain solubles and other sources of the whey or fermentation factors. Dr. Couch also will direct this project.

The loan of a registered Angora male goat valued at \$100 from John P. Classon of San Antonio for use in the Angora Goat Breeding Project at McGregor Substation No. 23.

Scout Committee To Hold Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Brazos Boy Scout District Committee will be held August 11 at 7:30 p. m. at the Troop 81 scout house in Sue Hoswell Park in Bryan.

Local boy scouts who attended the National Jamboree in California will report to the committee in their experiences. A final report on the Camp Arrowmoon district camp which was held last month will also be given at the meeting.