

Seek Avoidance Of Farm Crop Surplus

May Be Necessary To Reduce Acreage

Washington, Sept. 25—(UP)—Despite worldwide shortages of food at present Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson is thinking today in terms of limiting American food production next year to avoid surpluses that might drastically reduce farm prices.

Anderson made his views known last night at a conference with American farm bureau federation officials.

Stating that it might be necessary to reduce acreage goals on some 1946 crops to avoid surpluses, he proposed that crop and livestock goals be set so that they equal the demand from all sources.

"Farm production ought to be reduced to that goal," he told the meeting.

He apparently agreed with bureau members that farmers ought to feel some obligation to meet the recommended goals, which might include a request for production adjustments in return for price support guarantees.

The government is committed to keeping prices high—at 90 percent of parity—for two years after the formal end of the war. However, it prefers to keep them up by natural economic forces.

Anderson said his department was considering the possibility that marketing quotas might be necessary on peanuts in 1946. Under such a program producers would be penalized for marketing in excess of their quotas. He indicated some control over production also may be necessary for soy-

beans and flaxseed.

The Farm Bureau officials in turn recommended that no acreage controls be imposed on corn in 1946 and said wheat quotas probably will be unnecessary. Anderson and the bureau men both said the need of rice quotas depends upon determination of rice supplies in other parts of the world.

The group said it is impossible to tell whether marketing quotas will be necessary for cotton in 1946. The present program on tobacco is adequate, it said.

Staff Is Announced For 1946 Ravelings

Richard Saylor Is Named Chief Editor

Richard Saylor has been appointed editor-in-chief of the "Ravelings," yearbook of the Decatur Junior-senior high school, school officials announced today.

Bill Freely has been named as assistant editor-in-chief, and Karl Koller as business editor.

Other members of the 1946 yearbook staff are as follows: Mary Letz and Mel Smith, assistant business editors; Philip Thomas, snapshot editor; Jack Harker and Roger Gents, assistant snapshot editors; Jerry Ketchum, photograph editor; Dale Smiley, assistant photograph editor; Joan Cowan and Mary Johnson, girls' athletics; Ted Hill and Tom Ahrens, boys' athletics; Ann Maddox, Mary Lou Robinson and Betty Roeder, copy editors; Hubert Fessel, art editor.

Faculty advisers are: Maynard Hetrick, Lowell Smith, Miss Kathryn Kaufman and Miss Mildred Worthman.

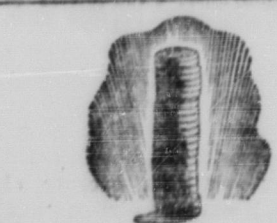
The Texas state capital at Austin is second only to the capital at Washington in size.

Pardon Me...



"He just heard they received a shipment of new Atlas Tires and Batteries at

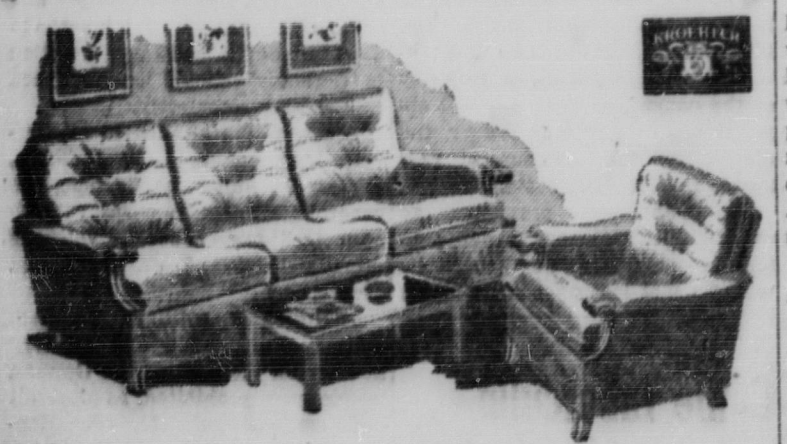
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Money! Burglars break into homes looking for it! Holdup men ask for it! But our family theft policy will reimburse you if your money is stolen. Why not see us today?

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(FLOOR SAMPLE)

Living Room Suites

Davenport and Chair, selling at the low price of ---

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We still have a few Suites remaining and urge you to act now! Suites are of the best of construction, fine quality coverings, and in several styles. It's the biggest bargain in years.

Come in and see for yourself.

Schafers
SINCE 1874

CHICAGO FIRM

(Continued From Page One)

All sewers now emptying into the river will have to be tied into the interceptor sewer, which would start south of the Erie railroad bridge and extend north to catch the last sewer that empties into the river.

The sewage from the interceptor is then run to the disposal plant, where it is treated before the water in run back into the river.

The city will seek advice from the engineers on constructing a trunk line sewer across the town, for example from Adams, Jefferson or Monroe streets, north to the river. Sewers in the west part of town would then empty into the cross-town channel and the sewage carried north to the river, instead of east.

The acres of land in the northwest part of the city are not served by a sewer. No main sewer is in the proximity, city officials declare. If the territory is to be developed property owners will have to petition for a sewer, which would be built under the assessment plan.

Other problems to be considered by the city and engineers is the tying in of private sewers along North Second street that empty directly into the river and the running of the sewage from the Krick drain into the interceptor, which now empties into an open ditch in the Decatur cemetery. The state board of health and the Decatur Cemetery Association have in recent years served notice on the city and county to do something about this unsanitary condition.

The problem is a big one, city officials vouch, and the services of the engineers will be required before definite decision can be voted, or an adequate plan designed.

While no estimate is obtainable, it is believed that the sewage disposal plant and other sewers will cost users and taxpayers at least \$250,000, based on present day prices for labor and materials.

ACHESON

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examine the question of Acheson's promotion from assistant secretary to undersecretary.

White House publication of the new directive, dated Sept. 6, made the Potsdam declaration the basis of our policy in Japan. Against a rising clamor of liberal and communist protests, the White House unequivocally reiterated that MacArthur was the instrument through which our policies would be effected. The left wing is protesting that MacArthur is sabotaging the democratization of Japan.

The dispute probably will echo tomorrow on the House side of the Capitol where the committee to investigate un-American activities will meet to hear communist witnesses discuss their recently revised class warfare program in the United States.

Among those subpoenaed were: Earl Browder, communist leader who was deposed last July because he sought to cooperate with private enterprise and the capitalistic party and its new leader; Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., negro vice president of the communist party; and Jack Stachel, party publicity director.

The probability that MacArthur's action in Japan would come up in tomorrow's hearing arose during debate yesterday on the House floor. Rep. Hugh Delacy, D., Wash., accused the committee on un-American activities of "red-baiting." Rep. Frank John E. Rankin, D., Miss., a committee member, replied that Delacy was defending communists who "are at the present denouncing General MacArthur." He said MacArthur's name had been hoisted at a New York mass meeting.

British Intervene In Indo-China Fuss

Annamites Resist Return Of French

Saigon, Indo-China, Sept. 25—(UP)—British army forces intervened in the dispute between nationalist Annamites and French authorities today after two days and nights of street fighting.

The British commander of Allied forces in southern Indo-China ordered Gurka troops under his command to disarm insurgent Annamites. The French charged that the Annamites had been armed by Japanese.

British intervention gave an international aspect to the "vest pocket" revolution in which Annamites, declaring themselves independent, resisted the return of French colonial rule.

During the street skirmishing, truckloads of heavily armed Japanese cruised through Saigon.

The British commander—Maj. Gen. Crace—said he had made no move to disarm Japanese because the 2,500 troops under his command were not sufficient for the task.

Crace said the Japanese would be disarmed after the arrival of French forces under Gen. Jacques Leclerc, who was expected here soon.

Throughout southern Indo-China the Japanese seemed to be enjoying the same prestige and authority they had before the war ended. Crace has been using the Japanese to guard public installations and "keep law and order." During the fighting, French, British, Japanese and Annamites milled about the streets. Nobody seemed to know exactly the status of the Japanese.

Former Hitler Aide Taken Into Custody

Fritz Wiedmann Is Arrested In China

Manila, Sept. 25—(Delayed)—(UP)—Capt. Fritz Wiedmann, former personal adjutant to Adolf Hitler and German consul general in San Francisco, arrived in Manila by plane in "protective custody" today after being arrested in Tientsin, China.

An accompanying naval officer said Wiedmann would be taken to Washington for final determination of his status. He probably will leave Wednesday morning for the United States.

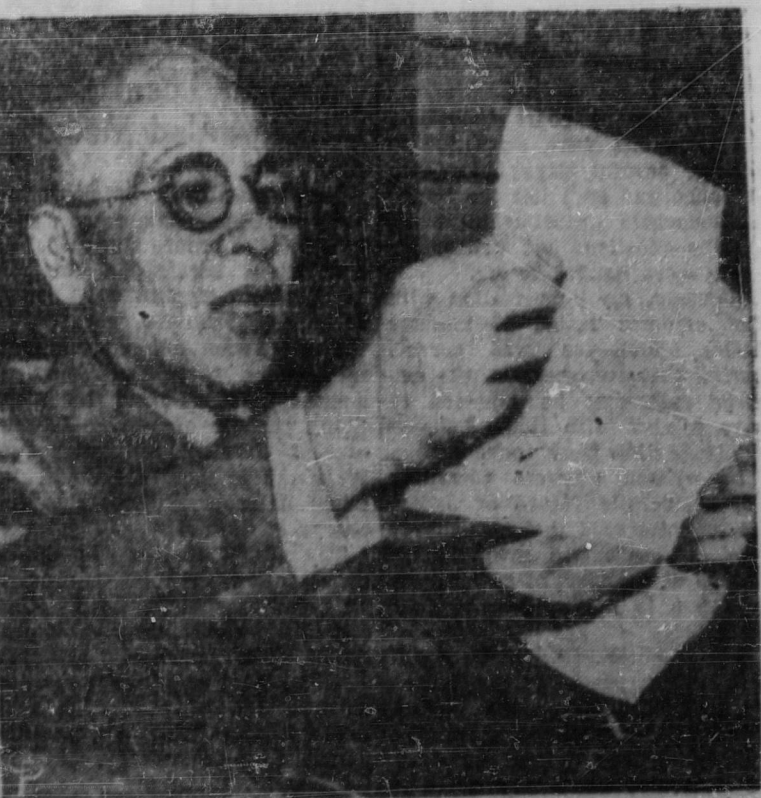
Wiedmann's arrival here in an army transport command plane disclosed for the first time that he had been taken into custody following Japan's surrender. He possibly might be called as a witness in Germany's war guilt trials.

Hitler's company commander in World War I, Wiedmann rose quickly in the Nazi hierarchy and undertook a number of personal missions for the former Fuehrer. He visited both Britain and France in the appeasement era and later went to the United States, where he became consul general in San Francisco in 1939.

Truck Driver Faces Manslaughter Charge

Indianapolis, Sept. 25—(UP)—Charles Brown, 53, Acron, was charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of Mrs. Daisy Irene Hubble, 47. Witnesses said they saw Mrs. Hubble fall to the road after a truck passed at high speed. Brown was accused of being the driver of the truck.

Democrat Want Ads Get Results



GEN. MASAHARA HOMMA is shown at his Tokyo home as he reads the Allied printed list of war criminals, that carries his name. Famous as the "Beast of Bataan," Homma, now in custody, is charged by Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright with the death of 4,000 Americans in the Philippines. (International Soundphoto)

UNEMPLOYMENT

(Continued From Page One)

committee, although some members doubted there was any urgency about the maritime provision.

The federal maritime employee provisions carried administration support, but the Senate rebuffed Mr. Truman in voting to return the U. S. employment service to the states immediately.

UNION, COMPANY

(Continued From Page One)

the lay-off of 50,000 Ford Motor Co. workers.

The lumber strike, called against operators in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and northern California, was complicated by an intraunion dispute. AFL teamsters officials refused to halt cartage operations into strike-bound lumber yards on the grounds they "couldn't afford" to respect picket lines thrown up by AFL-affiliated lumber workers.

New home construction was further threatened by hints that the tie-up might spread to three other western lumber-producing states and a possibility that 40,000 CIO workers might join the walkout. CIO members already have empowered officials to call a strike to back demands for a 25 cent an hour increase.

On the opposite side of the nation, the New York building strike appeared no nearer settlement, as more than 16,000 eleva-

tor operators remained away from their posts in protest against shortened hours and reduced pay.

The strike, affecting an estimated 1,500,000 Manhattan workers, curtailed operations in the financial, garment and professional districts. Many of the city's tallest structures, including the 102-story Empire State building, were without service, and Mayor F. H. LaGuardia authorized city employees to run elevators if the strike hit apartment buildings.

HIROHITO SAYS

(Continued From Page One)

means at his disposal to reach the desired goal.

Following is the text of the written questions I submitted to the imperial household and the written answers from the emperor which were handed me as I left the palace:

1. Would your imperial majesty care to speak of the future of Japan?

Answer: Now that Japan has started on the new road of peace his majesty's most hopeful nation will succeed in arriving at that desired goal for which he will employ every means at his disposal. The emperor would like to ask the people of the United Nations to observe the future trend of Japan closely. The nation is now on an entirely new footing and will prove itself equal to the membership of the family of nations. His majesty says he will deliberately refrain from giving too many promises regarding the

future of the country at this moment as he realizes it is deeds and not mere words that really matter.

2. What is the future of democracy in Japan?

Answer: The emperor believes that an immediate revolutionary change of the form of government in Japan is neither possible nor desirable. The democratic government which will evolve in time may not necessarily follow the exact pattern that it has in the United States or Great Britain. But it is his majesty's desire and intention that his people will be made to appreciate the value of democratic government.

3. In my travels around Japan, I have been impressed by the large numbers of children seen everywhere. Would your imperial majesty care to comment on the trend which education will take in Japan during the coming years?

Answer: His majesty feels that the educational system should be so directed as to foster a search for truth, initiative, broad mindedness and the correct kind of world outlook. He hopes that any past shortcomings in these respects will be remedied.

4. What are the most immed-

iate problems in your imperial majesty's mind with regard to the daily needs of the people of Japan?

Answer: The emperor says that Japan is in urgent need of stable foods now. He is much exercised with the prospects for winter when millions of his people will be without clothing, shelter and fuel. A solution of this problem will be extremely difficult without the sympathetic co-operation of other nations.

5. Is it your imperial majesty's wish that Japan have a free press and free interchange of news with other nations of the world?

Answer: His majesty's reply is "yes;" he says that this highly desirable objective is to be achieved as rapidly as conditions permit. The emperor believes that free interchange of news among nations would be the greatest safeguard against international misunderstandings.

USE 666

COLD PREPARATIONS
Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Used Only As Directed.

PUBLIC SALE

of
120 ACRE FARM

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29

beginning at 2 o'clock P. M.

at premises. This farm is located 2 miles South and 1/4 mile East of Chattanooga, Ohio, and consists of 120 acres, all but 10 acres under cultivation, 5 acres of timber. All ditched and in high state of cultivation. 23 acres of young clover. 1/2 interest in 20 acres soy beans and 1/2 interest in 30 acres corn goes to purchaser. 8 room brick house, up-ground cellar, hip roof barn 36x72, cattle barn attached 15x72, additional barn 26x52, granary 24x32, good chicken house, garage, good dove well, cisterns, electricity, telephone in house.

TERMS: \$1000 cash on day of sale, balance when deed is delivered.

George Bollenbacher
HEIRS.

PUBLIC SALE

As I have sold my home I will sell at public auction all of my household goods at the Dr. Somers Clinic at Waynedale on Lower Huntington road, Highway No. 3.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26, '45

at 5:30 P. M.

One 2-piece Kroehler Living Room Suite; 1 extra good 3-piece suite; 1 2-piece suite; 1 3-piece caneback suite; several upholstered chairs; 5-piece Solid Maple Bedroom suite (beautiful); 1 Ivory finish Bedroom suite; Beds with springs and mattresses; 3/4 beds; Dresser; Chest of Drawers; Daybed with good mattress; two 9x12 Axminster Rugs; one 9x14 rug; hall runner; lot of small rugs; Desk; 5 Antique Chairs; 2 high back chairs; Dinette set, dining table and chairs; Silverstone Radio; Mirrors; Lamps; Tables and stands of all kinds; Ice Box; Oil Stove; Oil Heater; 2 Porcelain Top Tables; one Dinner set (extra good china); large variety of dishes; many Bed Clothes and other clothing; Large Copper Tub; Electric Washer; 2 Good Lawn Mowers, 1 on rubber; garden plow; step ladders; work bench; and hundreds of articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH.

MRS. L. E. SOMERS
OWNER

Chris Bohnke, Auctioneer.
Bryce Daniels, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

COMPLETE CLOSING OUT SALE

I will sell at public auction on the farm 3/4 miles West of Decatur on the Archibald road.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27, '45

Commencing at 1:00 P. M.

MORSES—Sorel Mare, 5 yrs. old, wt. 1700; Bay Mare, 7 yrs. old, weight 1900. Good Mares.

15—HEAD OF CATTLE—15
Holstein cow, 2 yrs. old, milking 5 gal. Bred July 29; Holstein cow, 3 yrs. old, milking 6 gal. Bred August 25; Holstein cow, 4 yrs. old, milking 5 gal. Bred August 29; Large Jersey cow, 4 yrs. old, milking 5 gal., due to freshen in December; Jersey cow, 6 yrs. old, a 5 1/2 gal. cow, will be fresh in October; Jersey cow, 5 yrs. old, 4 1/2 gal. cow, due to freshen December 15; Jersey cow, 3 yrs. old, pasture gal. cow, Bred April 29; Jersey first calf heifer, milking 4 gal. Bred 2 high bred; 4 extra good Jersey Heifers, coming 2 yrs. old, Bred; 2 high quality yearling Jersey heifers; Jersey bull, pure bred, 3 yrs. old.

This is a fine lot of cattle. Large with good udders and high producers.

HOGS—One brood sow, open; 12 butcher hogs weighing 200 to 225 pounds each. Pure bred Berkshire spring boar.

FEED—100 Bales good mixed hay; 200 Bales wheat straw.

TRACTOR & IMPLEMENTS
Ford Tractor, 1943, with cultivators, breaking plows and disc; Tractor Rotary hoe; Corn planter; John Deere manure spreader; McDeering new type mower with tongue trucks; McDeering New type cylinder and push bar hay loader; Side delivery hay rake; Best plow; Bar land roller; Wagon and grain bed; Walking breaking plow; Double set work harness and collars; Western Saddle, new never been used. Small tools and articles not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH.

Mrs. Florence Susdorf
OWNER

Roy S. Johnson—Auct.
Bryce Daniels—Clerk.

TIME NOT ONLY IS STANDING STILL for Frances Barker, pretty Union Pacific railroad secretary, it's moving backward! Frances is shown in the railroad's clock repair shop at Omaha as she helps set back a few of the more than 200 clocks used on the railroad. Next Sunday, Sept. 30, when the nation reverts to standard time, nearly 17,000 watches along with the 200 official clocks of Union Pacific alone will be set back one hour. (International)