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Pledges and Vets in Support

a program that will enable war veterans to become self-sustaining today by Congressman Madden, 12th District, in a statement to American Veterans. All new members receive congress copies of their annual convention which are than 300 stationers and representatives they thought to be of use to disabled war veterans who are in the office at the time of the also were asked to

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Little Farm of Past Years Has Grown Bigger And Mechanized



By WILLIAM FERRIS

AP Newsfeatures
CHICAGO—The nostalgic vision of a little farm out on the prairie, particularly potent to former farm boys caught in a late afternoon big city traffic rush, will have to undergo revision. The little farm ain't what it used to be. Specifically, it's bigger. Quite a bit bigger and growing all the time. Big time farming received added impetus during the war. That's the report from the Agriculture Department. The Department has all sorts of statistics on this trend. For example: 1. The average farm is now 50 acres larger than 25 years ago and 20 acres larger than five years ago.

2. Today over half the farm land is in farms of more than 500 acres, compared to only a third of all farm land in 1920.
3. Farms of more than 1,000 acres now account for 40 percent of the farm land compared with less than 25 percent in 1920. Why the increase? Mostly, it's mechanization, farm experts agree—pointing out that it was just 100 years ago this year that Cyrus McCormick came to the mid-west and opened his mechanical reaper-plant on the north side of the Chicago river. Since then, the industrial revolution has been catching up with agriculture. Walter Garver, agriculture economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, says that it's more economical to operate the large farm.

Impossible To Get Million Homes

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Housing Expediter Frank R. Crendon's staff has told him that the estimate of 1,000,000 new homes to be started in 1947—mentioned by President Truman and predicted by other officials—is far too high. No more than 825,000 can be begun even if Congress continues Federal controls and financial aids in full force, says the report, and only 750,000 if they are dropped. These figures include trailers and remodeling jobs as well as houses

THEY STILL SELL THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE, TOO

STAUNTON, Va. — (AP) — A stranger entered Hill's Restaurant, handed a package to a clerk, said the proprietor had ordered it and that the charge was \$10.50. The clerk paid and put it aside. When the puzzled proprietor opened it later it contained a brick—a broken one at that. Mr. Truman declared in his economic message to Congress that 1,000,000 new homes could be built this year. But the report of Crendon's staff says higher costs, ma-

Sen. Hoey Backs Aid To Balkans United Nations Not In Position To Act Quickly, Solon Says

WASHINGTON—Senator Clyde R. Hoey of North Carolina declared that suggestions that the President should have presented the Greek problem to the United Nations fails to take into consideration the practicalities of the case. "To begin with it is an imperative matter that must be settled quickly," said Senator Hoey. "The United Nations is now considering the problem of Germany and war reparations and there are other matters ahead on the U. N. agenda. There would be no chance for early consideration and determination under these conditions." Senator Hoey also expressed the opinion that if the problem had been presented to U. N. we could scarcely hope for Russia to give approval when it is the general understanding that Russia has secretly been giving aid and comfort to Communist forces in Greece and Turkey. "In the third place," said Senator Hoey, "what Greece and Turkey need is money and the U. N. has no money. Therefore, if relief is to be furnished to these nations in time to have them it was incumbent upon the President to bring the problem directly to Congress." Senator Hoey emphasized that it is now the duty of Congress to meet the situation without undue delay. The North Carolinian believes assistance to Greece and Turkey will be the best security against war that we can have and it is the most practical way to serve the cause of peace. He regards the President's message as the assertion of a positive policy on the part of the United States to carry into effect our previous international compacts to protect small nations from the control and domination of any other nations that would be overrun and whose right to govern themselves would be destroyed. With reference to the financial

Home Agent Describes Nancy Poston's Successful Work In Two 4-H Clubs

COLLEGE STATION, Raleigh— "If at first you don't succeed—try, try again!" Since she first started in 4-H club work four years ago, this has been the motto of Nancy Poston, Haywood county club girl. By believing thus, Nancy has indeed become an outstanding club member, not only in project activities, but also in leadership, reports Helen M. Smith, assistant home agent for the State College extension service. In 1943, her first year of club work, Nancy became secretary of the Cruso 4-H club and took a leading part in all club activities. She entered both the dairy food-team demonstration contest and dress revue contest the following year, winning first place in both contests in her local club. With her teammate, Betty Jo Gorrell, Nancy entered the county dairy foods contest. Betty and Nancy were selected as county winners with their demonstration on "milk drinks" and entered the district contest held in Asheville, receiving gold pins for their entry. The same year, Nancy changed schools and became a member of the Bethel 4-H club, of which she was elected president. In 1946, she and her teammate were local and county winners in the dairy foods contests, and Nancy was local and county winner in the dress revue contest. She was also elected president of the 4-H county council. From this progress, says Miss Smith, it's about time Nancy changed her motto to: "Nothing succeeds like success!" June 14 was proclaimed as flag day by President Wilson in 1915.

Dealers May Ask For Adjustments On Sugar Now
Sugar wholesalers and retailers may now apply for adjustments of their allowable inventories, William Linehan, OPA Branch Sugar Director, said today in Raleigh. These adjustments, Linehan disclosed, became effective on March 14, 1947, and are being made because the higher levels of rations effective after April 1, 1947, and the use of 10-pound consumer stamps instead of five-pound stamps make it necessary for wholesalers and retailers to have larger inventories so that they may satisfactorily fulfill the demands of their customers. OPA's action provides for an adjustment of 10 percent in the allowable inventories of wholesalers; 30 percent for chain retailers operating four or more stores registered together; and 40 percent for other retailers. Linehan stated applications for adjustments of firms in North Carolina must be filed on OPA Form R-382 with the Sugar Branch Office, Capital Club Building, Raleigh.

assistance in dollars and what further implications may come up. Senator Hoey expressed the opinion that we must meet the problems as they come. The initial aid asked by the President is \$400 million. "We should not try to anticipate now what course to pursue next year or thereafter," said the senior senator. "The Greeks are industrious, frugal, and resourceful," he said. "If given the opportunity to work and the materials with which to work I believe they will soon be able to support themselves."

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