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portainee for the United States and its allies. The need for increased efficien-cy in production, Weaver said, is imphasized by the fact that the world's 2.2 billion population, fed from 4 billion acress of land, is increasing by 55,000 every day and will double in 90 years, leaving only three-fourths acre for food production per person. An indication of what Americans are able to do, he said, is shown by the fact that although agricul-ture requires most of the labor in nine-tenths of the world, it re-quires only 13 per cent in the United States. In the past 100 years, he added, we have been able to release seven of every eight farm workers for mployment in industry.

Following Director Weaver's talk, Following Director Weaver's talk, overnor Scott surroduced North arolina's 1951 Master Farm Fam-es who have just been selected. The families are: Gilbert B. Bell, Iredell County; S. Bunn, Nash; S. W. Butler, obeson; Edward A. Cox, Curri-ek; J. F. Fritts, Davidson; Floyd shorne, Henderson; James A. Irker, Sampson; J. T. Rooker, areen.

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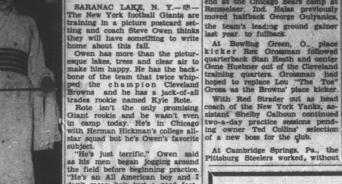
Keeping down fence costs is a problem that more and more Tar Heel farmers are facing as fencing needs grow to keep pace with the State's expanding livestock indust-ry.

State's expanding livestock indust-ry. The answer to the problem, says N. C. Teter of the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station, lies in using native materials when-ever possible and building sturdy fences that will last. The State College agricultural engineer asserts that the winter season, when other work is slack, is a good time for farmers to plan their fencing for 1951 and the years

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ahead. "It costs no more to put up a good strong fence than to erect a shoddy, poorly stretched fence that has to be repaired constantly." says Teter. "If fences are well planned and carefully bulk they will last last season. Geri was home in Pho-15 to 20 years without too much at-tention-and that's where the far-mer saves money."

POSTS LIMITING FACTOR Posts are the limiting factor in fence-building, since they usually are the first part to break down. However, Teter, says the Tar Heel State is fortunate in having avail-able plenty of native materials, which can be used for making long-lasting posts.



"He's just terrific," Owen said as his men began jogging around the field before beginning practice. "He's an All American boy and I don't mean he's just a good foot-ball player. I think the kid could do anything. "He certainly can do just about anything with a football. He can

ar Game aght in Little Rock anding Little Rock on the rest of the serving as s rug 1 rectation the T end at the Chicago Bears camp at Rensselaer, Ind. Halas previously moved halfback George Culyanics, the team's leading ground gainer last year. to fullback. NICE FOR FIR At Bowling Green, O., kicker Rex Grossman f

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