

### Du Pont Co. Prints Booklet

WILMINGTON, Del. — During the past 20 years, while world population has increased 25 per cent, world food production has inched up a scant five per cent. Yet in the United States, with an 18 per cent increase in population in the same period, food production has leaped ahead by 50 per cent.

The story of how modern technology — science and the farmer teamed together — has accomplished this American agricultural miracle is told in a fascinating picture-filled booklet, "The Story of Agricultural Chemicals," which is being distributed by the Du Pont Company. It is the latest in the "This Is Du Pont" series.

While every American has the output of 7.4 acres of land each year to fill his food requirements, a Japanese, for instance, has the fruits of less than a quarter-acre, the book points out. Still more

important, a veritable revolution in farming methods, stemming from new farm machines, modern organic chemicals which lay low the farmer's traditional enemies in nature, and improved varieties of plants and breeds of livestock, has made those American acres pay off in a steady, dependable stream.

As American farmers adapt new scientific developments to their operations, a new-found freedom is also being felt throughout rural areas, the booklet shows. Better working conditions, higher living standards, and more leisure for farm workers and owners alike are changing the appearance of both farm homes and country towns.

"The massive thrust of technology, not social protest," it is shown, "has brought to the American farm its vast productivity and fruitfulness." Where, in Colonial times, 85 per cent of the population were farmers, food producers today represent only about 12 per cent of our population.

### Outside Earnings OK Under GI Bill

Veterans attending school or college under the Korean GI Bill were reminded by the Veterans Administration that the amount of money they may earn outside of school hours has no effect whatsoever on the GI allowances paid them by the Government.

The monthly allowances will remain the same, regardless of outside earnings, VA said. In fact, these earnings need not even be reported to the VA.

The only "ceiling" under the Korean GI Bill applies to veterans taking on-the-job or apprentice training. But even this "ceiling" of \$310 a month imposes no limit whatsoever upon how much a veteran may earn.

Instead it works this way: when the veteran's earnings as a trainee, plus his monthly GI allowance, exceed \$310 a month, VA scales down the allowance accordingly, to bring the total within the \$310 limit.

The \$310-a-month ceiling applies to all on-the-job trainees,

regardless of the rate of GI allowance they are receiving. The beginning allowance rate for a veteran with no dependents is \$95 a month; with one dependent, it is \$110, and with more than one dependent, it is \$130. Under the law, the rate is reduced at four-month intervals, as training progresses and as their earning ability increases.

### Paul Lambert New Foote Traffic Mgr.

Paul K. Lambert recently succeeded Frank Zelaney as Traffic Manager for Foote Mineral Company, Philadelphia.

Lambert, who obtained his B. A. Degree in Economics from Boston College in 1946 and his Master's Degree in Transportation from Wharton School in 1951, was with the Boston and Maine Railroad and General Refractories Company prior to joining Foote.

He is a member of the Traffic and Transportation Club of Philadelphia, the Boston College Club of Philadelphia and the Association of ICC Practitioners.

### FAO Shows Thailand How to Net Profits



Dr. S. W. Ling, a fisheries expert from the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations (FAO) examines a fish harvest netted from an experimental pond in Thailand. The fish which will be distributed to Thai farmers so that they can start their own breeding ponds, are known as tilapia, a form of perch. Recent experiments made by FAO at the request of the government show that the rice paddies which dot Thailand can be used for fish culture as well. The added yield not only provides extra cash to the Thai farmer but gives him a richer protein diet.

### Dr. Eunice Garrett Named Librarian

Dr. Eunice P. Garrett recently succeeded Carolyn Donahay as Technical Librarian for the Research and Development Laboratories at Berwyn, Penn.

Dr. Garrett is a graduate of the University of Minnesota with a Doctor's Degree in Geology as well as an M. S. Degree in Library Science. She has been a librarian for a number of companies throughout the Philadelphia area and is a member of the Paleontological Society, Special

Libraries Association and the Philadelphia Special Library Counsel.

Dorris S. Campbell recently joined Foote Research and Development Department as a Junior Analytical Chemist. Mrs. Campbell is a graduate of Temple University, Class of 1949, and has done analytical work with the U. S. government in Japan, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company and J. Bishop and Company prior to joining Foote.

Six inches of clean, dry litter on the poultry house floor insures healthier chickens.

### Child's Toy Chest May Contain Dangerous 'Weapons'; Need for Housecleaning Cited

BOSTON — Would you let your children play with a chest full of knives, broken glass and live ammunition? Unless you have given your children's toy chest a housecleaning recently, chances are it contains broken playthings which are potentially as dangerous as forbidden adult weapons.

According to the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, most parents are aware of the improvements incorporated in the design of toys for safety-conscious Christmas shoppers. But too often parents make the mistake of assuming that a toy which was a safe plaything when purchased will continue to be harmless as long as the child plays with it.

Toys are not made to last forever. Manufacturers quite rightly assume that as a child grows older, his choice of playthings changes. It is the responsibility of every parent, says the Institute, to discard or repair broken toys and dangerous playthings which have accumulated over a period of time.

With the anticipation of brand new toys for Christmas to bridge the gap, now is the time for a toy housecleaning. Look for and discard broken plastic toys which have sharp edges, unwound metal springs, sticks on balloons, flags or pinwheels, broken water color brush handles, rusted tin and other toys which are potentially dangerous to children.

The Institute emphasizes the fact that when your child's safety is at stake, sentimental attachments to favorite old playthings must be ignored. If you are hesitant to take Junior's beloved old rusted toy truck away from him, remember that temporary tears of loss are more easily borne than cries of physical pain. And if Santa brings a shiny new truck, it will be twice as welcome!

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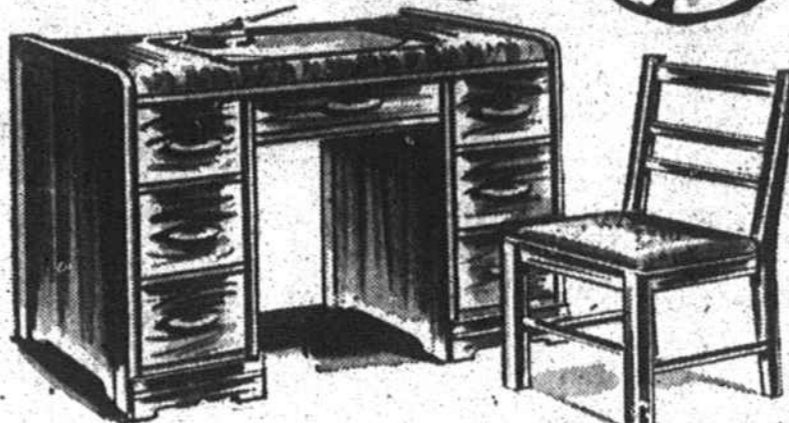
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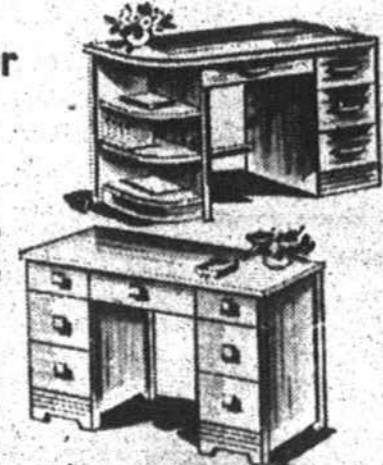
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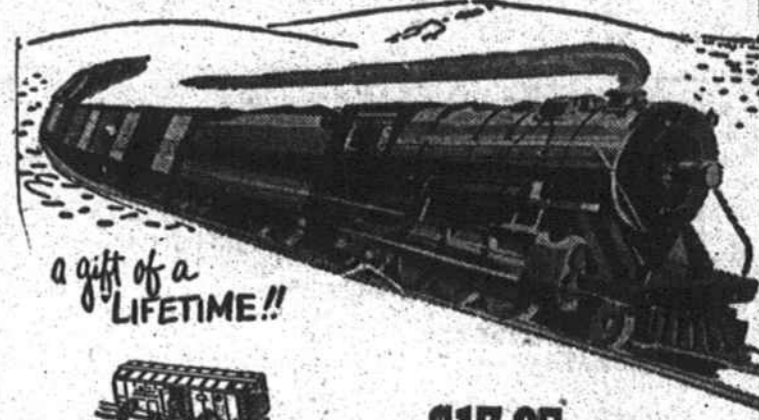
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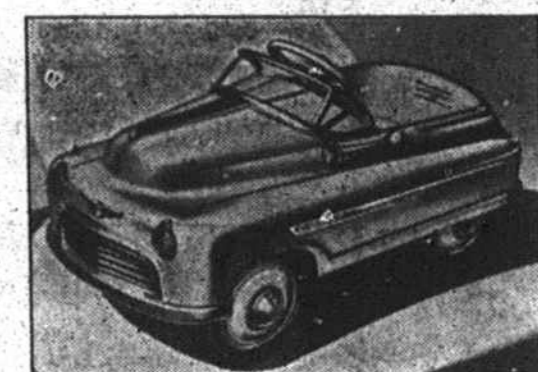
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