



RESPIRATION method is demonstrated at classes underway at the Red Cross office, Armory, under the direction of First Aid and Water Safety Representative, Sam Lovelace (right standing). The new method's steps are demonstrated: left, position by Thomas Lovelace on City Policeman Carl Jennings; compression phase by Sam Lovelace; and expansion by Jim Darton, CAA, on George McKinney. Volney Reed, right, looks on.

Bankers Work With Farmers

... KY, in — A two-year program to help farmers... The job now is held by William C. Johnstone, an agronomist at the University of Kentucky for 23 years. Popularity of the program was reflected by the attendance at nine meetings across the state last fall. Bankers and farmers got together at chosen farms to discuss rural problems—from fertilizer to finances. The bankers talked about soil conservation, the values of good pasture, the diseases of tobacco and other problems. They got better acquainted with the farmers too. Johnstone explains the program as having three objectives:

1. To help increase the farm income of the state.
 2. To aid bankers to serve more efficiently agriculture's money needs.
 3. To educate farmers to the essentials of sound banking and rural credit.
- Agricultural activities of the banks include field days and recognition meetings, agriculture credit clinics, banker-farm management meetings and a monthly newspaper column, distributed by the association, called "Farm Facts for Kentucky Folks."
- Added to these this year will be a forestry meeting to analyze problems connected with full use of timber lands.

New Atomic Tests Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced Monday it will test new atomic explosives this spring. And it picked a site in the corn fields of Illinois for a 20 million dollar plant to assemble nuclear weapons. The atomic tests will begin in March at Yucca Flats in the Nevada desert, where 20 previous atomic devices have been exploded. The Atomic Energy Commission said it will test "new and improved nuclear devices" at the Nevada proving grounds 65 miles from Las Vegas. These presumably will include atomic artillery shells. The AEC announced too, that the nation's first plant designed solely for processing and assembling atomic explosives will be built along the Spoon River in the central western part of Illinois, not far from the Mississippi River. Ground for the Illinois plant will be broken early in the spring. Nearly 10,000 acres of ground will be set aside for the plant. The AEC said the plant will be operated by a private contractor, not yet selected. In announcing the new atomic tests the AEC did not go into detail. It said only: "The new series of tests is designed to advance development of new and improved nuclear devices which will provide additional weapons performance data essential to military and civil defense efforts studies." The AEC said troop maneuvers and training exercises will be part of the testing program. It estimated 18,000 members of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines will take part. It has been widely expected that the program will include the first field tests of atomic artillery shells.

for use in the Army's new super cannon developed at the Aberdeen (Md.) proving grounds. This cannon, capable of shooting atomic or conventional missiles 20 miles with pin-point accuracy, was announced late last year and was shown to the public in the Eisenhower inaugural parade last week. During atomic tests at the Las Vegas proving ground last spring, eight atomic explosions were reported. They brought to 20 the total atomic blasts there since the Nevada site was first used in January, 1951.

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Rochester's Son In Divorce Court

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eddie (Rochester) Anderson's son Billy, 24, has been sued for divorce by Mrs. Geraldine Anderson, 24. She alleged cruelty in her complaint yesterday, asked for reasonable alimony and said Anderson recently signed a contract to play pro football for \$6,500 a year. He formerly was a halfback at Compton Junior College. The couple married in 1950 and separated last Jan. 19.

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