

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

# The Floyd County Plainsman

## First Thanks- giving in America as Proclaimed

Floydada, November 25—The first Thanksgiving Day in America was proclaimed for the purpose of expressing thanks for the colonists' health that had allowed them to survive the hardships and rigors of the first rigorous year in America. Dr. Geo. W. Cox, Health Officer, is appealing to every citizen of Texas to give thought to the preservation of his own health and that of his family in the national crisis existing.

We can certainly be thankful that our health level has remained despite the sacrifices and deprivations of war," Dr. Cox said. "The people have retained their health to a remarkable degree and under war conditions Texas has continued to show a decline in infant and infant deaths."

Dr. Cox stated that within the fifty years, health departments have been established throughout the country for the purpose of preventing disease. While activities have been hampered by the lack of sufficient funds, nevertheless a great improvement in the nation's general health has been achieved. Among the other beneficiaries from the public health program is the fact that during the period the life span of the average person has been increased by more than 15 years.

The State of Texas has much to be thankful for in the steadily increasing interest and cooperation shown in matters pertaining to sanitation and control of communicable diseases," said Dr. Cox. "Responsibility for the success of the advancement of the public health program lies not with the health department primarily but with the people who support and encourage the community effort through and who apply in their individual lives the knowledge they have acquired."

## Funeral Held For William Joshua Weaver

Funeral rites were held at Main Street Church of Christ Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in Lockney. William Joshua Weaver, age 40, who died Friday, November 20, 1943, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. J. McClure, seven miles northeast of Floydada. Interment was made in Lockney cemetery with Harmon Funeral Home in charge of arrangement.

Mr. Weaver is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Floyd of Los Angeles, California, and Walter who is in the U. S. Air Force in Foreign Service. Other survivors are: Mrs. Geo. Ray, Klamath River, California; Mrs. Sam Weakley, Pomona, California; Mrs. Susie Carlin, Washburn, Del.; Mrs. P. D. Sandage, Childress, Texas; Mrs. C. J. McClure, Floydada. Also survives 26 grand children and 18 great grand children.

Two sisters, Miss Bell Weaver, Crafton, Texas; Mrs. Elmer Brumley, Flat Woods, Tenn. Other survivors were: Frank McClure, Childress, Texas; T. V. McClure, Will Sanders, Charlie Sanders, and Lewis Golden.

## Postmaster Sounds Warning on Xmas Package Mailing

"Mail in November" does not mean "Mail on November 30." Reports from large post offices indicate that little Christmas mail has been started on its way by the public, although the press, radio, and business concerns are cooperating splendidly in spreading the word that November mailings are necessary this year if deliveries are to be made on time.

While postal officials anticipated that their advice to the public to "Mail in November" would bring no very heavy mailings until about November 15, it was hoped that a fair volume would be received during the first two weeks of the month.

Mailing of a huge volume of gifts and cards in the last 2 or 3 days of November will result in serious congestion in post offices and transportation facilities, with consequent delays. The mailings should be spread over a longer period to avoid a last-minute jam and to assure delivery by Christmas.

Postal officials advise that all who can possibly do so should mail their gifts at once and mark them "do not open until Christmas."

If gifts are mailed during November, it is quite probable that some parcels and cards will be delivered rather early; this can do no harm. But if gifts are mailed late, it is certain that many of them will arrive after December 25; and this will result in disappointment both for civilians and for members of the armed forces who are still in this country.

Should the heavy mailings continue into December, it will be impossible to give any assurance of delivery by Christmas. Transportation lines are heavily burdened with war materials and personnel, and these must have preference over Christmas gifts when facilities are limited. Gifts cannot be permitted to interfere with the transportation of arms and supplies to our fighting forces.

The solution is: Mail Now.

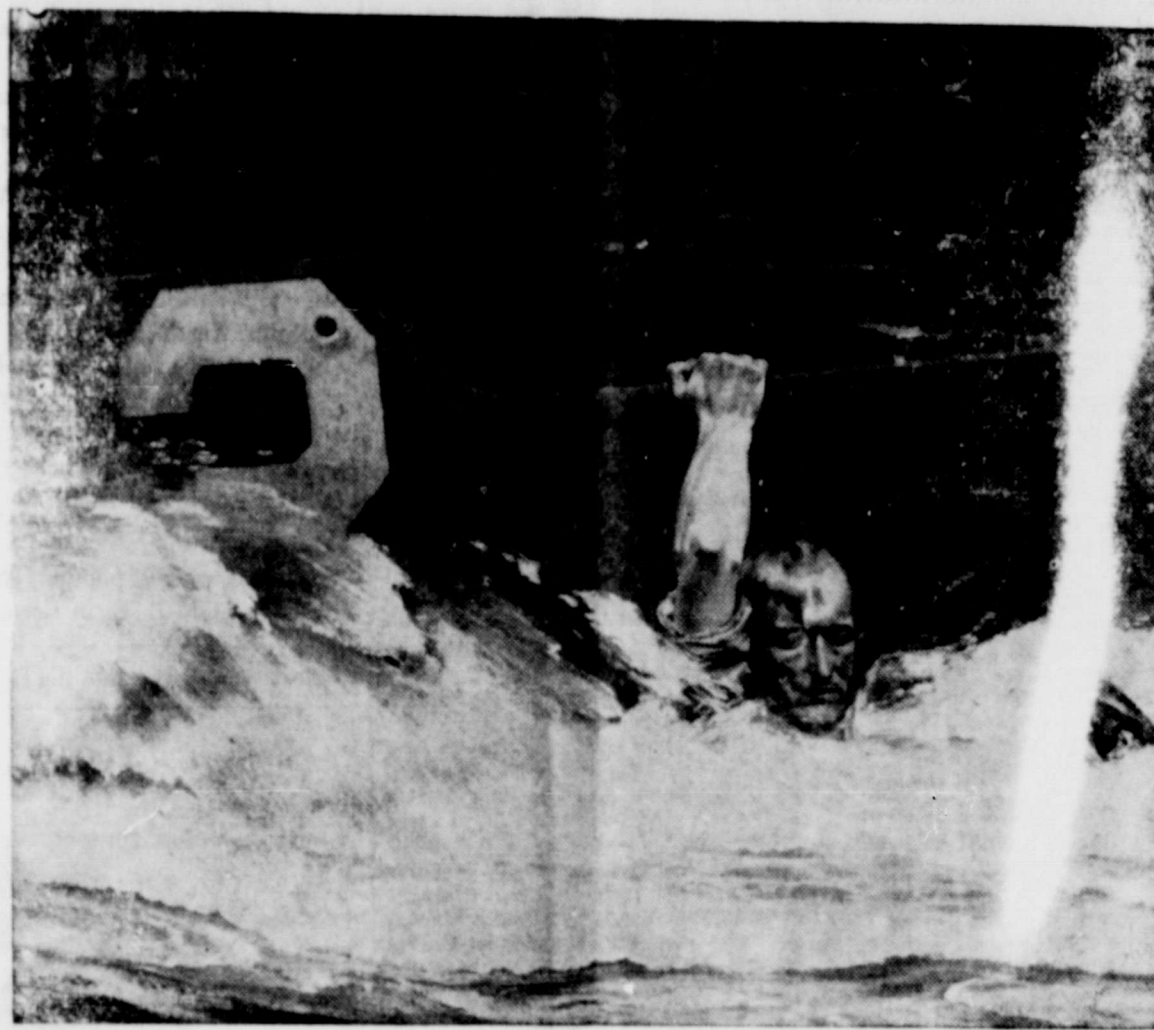
## NAZI UNIFORMS OF THE AFRIKA KORPS LAND MEN IN JAIL

Two soldiers at the South Plains Army Air Field claim the title of being the most "arrested" soldiers in the Army.

Almost every time Staff Sgt. Robert T. Hill of Sioux Falls, S. D., and Staff Sgt. John F. Gulbin of Brooklyn, N. Y., walked a block someone would have them in tow.

The fact that they were wearing Nazi uniforms of the Afrika Korps had something to do with it, of course. The stunt was planned by the post intelligence office to acquaint personnel at SPAAF with the enemy's field uniform.

## LET CAVANAUGH DO YOUR JOB PRINTING.



"Take her down!" With these words, Commander Gilmore signed his own death warrant. Rather than risk losing his boat and crew, from enemy fire, the wounded Commander ordered his submarine to submerge—with himself outside.

## How much is "duty"?

WHEN A SOLDIER charges up a newly established beachhead heedless of the shells and machine-gun bullets ripping around him . . . that's duty.

When a sailor stands at an anti-aircraft gun fiercely firing at an enemy plane, disregarding the bombs and lead falling from the skies . . . that's duty.

A soldier or a sailor has duty clearly defined for him.

But how much is "duty" for a civilian?

There is no clear definition. But there is one job which every man and woman of us must consider duty if he would like to see the war shortened and our fighting men back with us.

That's—Buying War Bonds. Not just a few. As many as you possibly can afford!

For your own sake . . . for the sake of your fighting men . . . for the sake of your country . . . boost your buying through Payroll Savings!

## KEEP ON BACKING THE ATTACK!

This advertisement prepared under the auspices of the U. S. Treasury Department and the War Advertising Council

## Scrap Metal Drive Continues Making Shipments

South Plains Army Air Field.—With more than 5,000 pounds of vital scrap aluminum and several carloads of other types of metal being shipped to war factories, officials at South Plains Army Air Field are continuing their drive to pick up metal in the area.

At the same time, Lieut. Col. Fredrick W. Franke, quartermaster officer at SPAAF and salvage coordinator for 15 surrounding South Plains counties, announced that another drive would be conducted after the cotton season when farmers had the time to collect metal on their farms. Meanwhile, any communities or organizations which have metal for shipment are urged to call Lieut. Col. Franke. If there is as much as a truck load, the Army will rush trucks to pick it up and ship it to war plants immediately.

Many of the minerals essential to prosecution of the war are contained in the outer empire Japan has gained through conquest since Pearl Harbor, a speaker at the Texas Academy of Science meeting at the University of Texas declared. Among them are supplies of aluminum, iron alloys such as chromium and vanadium, coking coal, petroleum, natural gas, and the world's richest supply of tin.

Throw your scrap into the fight.

## Wives of Navy Men Are Eligible for Reserves

Dallas, November 19. — The Navy no longer will bar wives of its enlisted men from becoming members of the Women's Reserve, U. S. Naval Reserve, provided they can meet other standard requirements.

Lieut. Comdr. G. W. Cook, Jr., in charge of recruiting Waves in 122 counties in the upper portion of Texas, today announced the change in marriage qualifications. Prior to this, Navy wives had to enlist in another branch of service.

Women whose husbands are commissioned officers with the rank of Ensign or above in the U. S. Navy or Naval Reserve may not be enlisted or appointed in the Women's Reserve. Marriage regulations as amended by the Navy, however, no longer apply to wives of Midshipmen, warrant officers or enlisted men.

Two other changes affecting the Women's Reserve also were announced by Comdr. Cook. President Roosevelt last week signed the bill giving members of the Women's Reserve or their dependents all allowances or benefits provided by law for male officers or enlisted men.

A second change establishes the highest Women's Reserve rank at Captain instead of Lieut. Comdr., now held by Miss Mildred McAfee.

## November Call Draws 8 Men from Floyd County

The following Selectees were forwarded to Induction Station at Lubbock, filling November Call, and were assigned as follows:

Milton Joe Weems, Floydada, army (Ari Corps).  
Claude Langford, Floydada, army.  
Glen Hartsell, Floydada, navy.  
Thomas N. Huddleston, Floydada, army.  
Paul G. Gonzalez, Lockney, army.  
William Bryan Collins, Floydada, navy.  
Harold Paul Bertrand, Floydada, marines.  
Helmuch F. Quebe, Lockney, army (Air Corps).

In addition to our own Selectees, Douglas Hollums, Floydada, and Enoch Herman Roberts, Lockney, were forwarded as transfers from the Lubbock Board.

A "kissing bug" or triatoma, potential carrier of Chagas Disease—virulent South American fever—has been discovered in Texas, biologists meeting at the University of Texas recently learned. The fever is caused by a microscopic organism, or protozoan parasite, living within the bug's intestinal tract.

A psychologist says women are better liars than men. Oh well, they don't have to tell so many.

## Funeral Services Held Wednesday for Rufus Franklin Luttrell

Last rites were held Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock for Rufus Franklin Luttrell, at the First Baptist Church, conducted by Rev. L. A. Doyle, pastor. Interment was made in Floydada Cemetery with Harmon Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Luttrell had been in ill health for several years. He passed away at his home, 208 West Virginia Street about 11 o'clock Monday night. He was born April 16, 1866, at Mulberry Village, Tennessee.

Survivors include his wife and six children, they are: Paul, Floydada; Mrs. R. A. Hill and Mrs. D. G. Flowers, Amarillo; Mrs. Clay Anderson, Clovis, New Mexico; Mrs. Lighton Teeple, and Mrs. Haskell Redd, Floydada. He is also survived by five grandchildren.

## Condensed Text Books for Students Is Possible

Denton, November 25th—Students of North Texas State Teachers College may someday carry an entire set of text books tucked in a vest pocket or wrapped up in a lace handkerchief if the unique college microfilm library increases in the future as it has since its beginning in 1939.

The campus library of microfilms, which now includes over a thousand rare volumes, is kept in two small cabinets about four and a half feet high and about two feet wide. The large volumes weigh nearly an ounce and it is easily possible to hold eight or ten in your hand at once.

A far cry from the ancient handwritten manuscripts, the microfilm library is filled with pictures of books that may be projected onto a screen and the original copy of old, no longer attainable books is produced. Each page is filmed separately and when a student finishes one, the view is changed and he goes on with his reading.

The purpose of this library is to give students and faculty members access to books or manuscripts that the regular library cannot afford or for some other reason is not able to obtain.

Microfilms have recently been secured of the works of world renowned music masters, such as Handel, Bach, and Beethoven, whose original works are now in Germany, where reprints cannot be made. Even if these books were in circulation, they would cost approximately \$1,000 a set, while the average 200-page book when produced on microfilm costs \$1.50.

Microfilm copies have also been secured of books printed as early as the seventeenth century which are no longer in circulation. Personal letters, diaries, and famous historical documents are put at the disposal of students through microfilm.

Nearly 50 per cent of the films now in the library were made and developed with especially designed Graflex Recordak cameras owned by the college and operated by students, under faculty direction. Rare books are borrowed from other libraries and lasting records made of them in picture.

War demands have curtailed the making of new films during the

## Navy Recruiting "Cruiser" Coming to Floydada

A land-going navy recruiting "cruiser" will drop anchor in Floydada at noon Monday, November 29, at the south side of the First National Bank building and remain until 3:00 p. m. when it will get underway for Crosbyton. Chief Petty Officer Ray Lokey, in charge of advance arrangements for the cruiser, announced while here Monday.

Manning the cruiser which has toured every state in the Union is a crew of navy recruiters who will accept applications for enlistment in the navy's new Ship Repair Unit, or for general service. Women between ages of 20 and 49 years may secure information regarding enlistment in the Waves. Accepted male applicants in all branches will be furnished transportation to nearest navy recruiting station for final examination and completion of enlistment.

Men enlisted for Ship Repair Units will fix damaged fighting ships at advanced naval bases, or follow in wake of attacking task forces, in fully equipped repair ships, to repair all but major damage on the spot and get ship and crew back into the fight at earliest possible moment. Qualifications for enlistment, or voluntary induction of draft age men, are, with few exceptions similar to Seabee requirements. Carpenters, electricians, riggers, welders—mechanics of all kinds—are needed. Most of those accepted qualify for petty officer ratings with base pay ranging from \$78 to \$126 per month, plus 20 per cent when serving overseas. Family allowances are same as for other branches of military service. Age limits are from 18 to 50 1-2 years.

Men between the ages of 17 and 18, and those between 38 and 50 1-2 years may enlist for general service with petty officer ratings for those qualified. Draft age men may enlist only for Ship Repair Units.

The recruiting "cruiser" unit consists of a large truck towing a four-wheel trailer. The trailer is equipped with office for handling applications for enlistment and modern living quarters for the crew. The truck is equipped with public address system and will furnish patriotic music while here. The general public is invited to inspect this cruiser. Literature and information will be given freely and without obligation, Chief Lokey said.

DR. HACKETT RE-APPOINTED MEMBER STATE DEPARTMENT'S ADVISORY COM.

Austin, November 25.—Dr. C. M. Hackett, director of the Institute of Latin-American Studies at the University of Texas, has been re-appointed as a member of the State Department's Advisory Committee on the Adjustment of Foreign Students, it has been announced.

Dr. Hackett was notified of his re-appointment by a letter from E. R. Stettinius, Jr., under-secretary of state. This will be his second year as a member of the committee.

Judge G. C. Tubbs made a business trip to Lubbock Wednesday.

past year and at the present time plans are being made for college and universities throughout the nation who have microfilm libraries to list their holdings for national use, and thus provide a nationwide library loan plan.





As seen in VOGUE

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TISH-U-FUR-FELT<sup>®</sup>  
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Brimming over with good looks and charm... and with the subtle distinction that marks the well-turned-out woman... "Whip-Saw" for your more tailored moments this Spring. The flattery of the soft lines, the novel horse shoe crown and the "whip-saw" edge of felt promise to be your "Open, Sesame" to compliments. In new Tish-U-Fur-Felt colors.

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**Smoothie** in TISH-U-TEX<sup>®</sup>

Here's a color that will go a long, long way in your Spring and Summer wardrobe... a color that is really different, that you can wear anywhere with anything. In superb TISH-U-TEX, with hand crocheted felt-strip trim AND a matching felt pin. In a host of high, new Tish-U-TEX colors. Small and large sizes.

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WE HAVE COMPLETE STOCK OF TIRES

**BILL DYER'S AUTO STORE**  
WEST SIDE SQUARE.

**Discover Relics Thought Clue to Missing Explorer**

**Renews Legends of One of Greatest Enigmas of South America.**

RIO DE JANEIRO.—From the deep, mysterious heart of the vast, unknown jungles of mid-Brazil, faint whispers have been heard from time to time for nearly 20 years about one of the greatest enigmas of South America—the disappearance of Col. P. H. Fawcett, noted British explorer and adventurer, and his son, Jack.

Fawcett is to Brazil what Livingstone was to Africa and Judge Crater to North America. The hidden motives which impelled them to start out on their venture, the routes over which they traveled after losing contact with civilization and the fate which overtook them, are still as unknown today as in June, 1925, when Fawcett last communicated with civilization from Diamantino, Mato Grosso, on the border of the vast Mato Grosso-Govaz "Green Hell."

Many expeditions have set out in search of the missing British explorer and his son and some apparently encountered the same fate, while those who returned, after months of hardships and perils, brought only speculation and added to the confusion about Colonel Fawcett and his son.

**Find Peak and Compass.**

Recently the issue was further clouded by the discovery of a golden compass and a rare volume entitled "Government"—both said to have belonged to Colonel Fawcett. Col. Mario Barata of the Brazilian army discovered the objects in the hands of a jungle dweller who claimed to have exchanged them for food and tools from a group of Indians along the bank of the Xingu river, which runs 1,300 miles from the Amazon into the region which Fawcett penetrated.

Several reasons are given for Colonel Fawcett's expedition in the jungle, but the most accepted are (1) that he was seeking proof of the existence of Atlantis, which he considered the cradle of civilization; (2) prospecting for gold, diamonds and other valuable metals and precious stones; (3) searching for industrial raw materials such as oil and rare metals; (4) urged to a desire to detach himself from civilization and live quietly among uncivilized Indians or trying to discover the whereabouts of the "lost white man's city," said to exist somewhere in mid-South America.

Shortly after leaving Diamantino, Fawcett ordered the return of most of the members of his expedition, including his guides, and continued only with his son, Jack, an Englishman, Raleigh Rimmel, and a few Indian pack-carriers. Since then nothing more was directly heard from any member of the expedition, but scores of reports, mostly unsubstantiated, flocked to civilization during the last 18 years.

**Declares Fawcett Captive.**

Only one man, Stephan Rattin, a Swiss trapper, ever claimed to have talked to Colonel Fawcett after his disappearance. In 1932, Rattin came out of the jungle and said he had been among Indians who were keeping the British explorer captive and had actually talked to him. Fawcett was reported to have begged: "Save me, save me," but the trapper said he could do nothing because the Indians would have killed me. Rattin secured money from the British and Brazilian governments and from several private sources to form a large expedition to rescue Fawcett and returned to the jungle. He, too, has never been heard of again.

Other expeditions have sought the British explorer, including one headed by Commander George N. Dyott in 1928 and another by Col. Alfred M. Morris in 1927, which were considered the best equipped.

Several legends have grown out of the reports brought back by those other expeditions. One is to the effect that Jack Fawcett married an Indian girl and had a son by her; another legend says that Fawcett is being held captive by some Indians who regard him as a "white god," and another claims that the explorer is still wandering aimlessly through the jungle.

**Bandit 'Likes' the Hotel; Robs It for Third Time**

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—If there is anything in the world that John F. Kraft, clerk in a local hotel, deprecates, it is the number of habit. He told the police he had been robbed three times in succession by the same bandit. The last time, the bandit stuck a revolver in his ribs and relieved him of \$183.07. The bandit's parting words were: "I like it here. I'll take the seven cents also for carfare. Toodle-oo."

**Two Boys Who Risked Lives for Dog Rewarded**

LOS ANGELES.—Two boys who risked their lives for a dog are wearing Human Education association medals.

Donald Butterworth, 13, and Terry Rotazani, 14, climbed down a rocky, precipitous hillside to reach the mongrel on a narrow ledge.

Donald reached the ledge—and had to be rescued by firemen. Terry fell 35 feet down a cliff, breaking his leg.

**Planning Variety of Prefabricated Homes**

Pioneers of prefabrication have learned at last that John Q. Public may duplicate his neighbor's car or even his packaged mechanized kitchen unit, but he declines a carbon copy of his neighbor's house. Accordingly, the builders of factory-made homes have planned endless variations for the postwar world so one can't tell a prefabricated home from a conventional one.

Architecturally, prefabrication is entirely flexible. It's suited to long, low lines as well as to compact, functional designs, and allows just as much ornamentation and individual flavor.

In construction and material the factory-built houses will be way ahead of the conventional. Years of laboratory study have increased strength and durability, reduced weight, and eliminated the uncertainties of tailor-made jobs.

Enthusiasts a few years ago dreamed of packaged homes rolling off assembly lines and set up with a twist of the wrist. Now the same enthusiasts have learned that many building operations can be performed more logically at the site and for less money than in the factory. No item will be made in the factory just for the sake of a theoretical ideal.

**U. S. Leads World in the Number of Subway Systems**

Chicago, America's second largest city, becomes its fourth to operate a subway. The United States now has twice as many subway systems as any other country. Next in rank are Great Britain (London and Glasgow), Spain (Madrid and Barcelona), and Japan (Tokyo and Osaka).

Other subway-served U. S. cities are New York, where passenger transportation is practically synonymous with subway service, Boston and Philadelphia. Boston led the way underground in America, opening its subway in 1895. It was preceded 32 years by London, which took to the subway idea in 1863.

New York City began subway service in 1904, following starts by Glasgow, Budapest, Paris and Berlin. New York has had for years the world's largest system. Its subway tracks, laid in a single, straight line, would reach Charleston, S. C.

Newark, Rochester and Los Angeles have "semi-subways"—surface systems dipping under congested areas. Chicago has long had a freight subway under the Loop. This system, serving stores, hotels and office buildings, has 3,000 small cars operating on narrow-gauge track.

**Sub Took Home Nickel**

History will not repeat a German feat of World War I, born of Germany's critical need for nickel and rubber. Banner newspaper heads told amazed Americans of the landing at Baltimore of a giant cargo submarine on July 9, 1918. Unarmed and thus entitled to stop over briefly in neutral ports, the 300-foot undersea trail blazer proved to be Germany's "Deutschland," carrying a crew of 29 and a thousand tons of dyestuffs. Nickel and rubber were loaded aboard in exchange. The same commodities were traded when the "Deutschland" made its second and last American landing at New London on November 1, the same year. Five months later the United States declared war on Germany.

**Soviet Nerve Center**

Old, durable, and busy, Moscow was the peacetime home of nearly four and a half million people and was the nerve center of Soviet administration. From the air it made a bulls-eye target with its concentric boulevards linked by cross streets radiating from its hub—the walled Kremlin area. Squares and parks broke the regularity of the circular pattern.

In this 63-acre civic heart were old palaces, churches and government buildings. On a hill stood the ancient Kremlin, or citadel, long the center of Russia's political and religious life. After the 1917 revolution it became the residence of high officials. The Kremlin area includes the site of the 12th century fortress from which "Mother Moscow" grew.

**Poison Ivy**

Many persons believe themselves immune to ivy poisoning, but complete immunity is rare, says L. W. Kephart, agronomist, Noxious Weed Investigations, U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry. Severe poisoning frequently occurs after many years of freedom from the disease, although the circumstances causing this change are unknown. Kephart points out that contact need not necessarily be with the ivy plant itself, since poisoning may result from touching clothing, tools, dogs, horses, or other objects which have been in contact with poison ivy. The facts should be kept in mind by anyone undertaking to destroy the ivy plants.

**Good Clothes**

Clothing and equipment left behind by the hastily retreating Japs on Kiska island was found to be of excellent quality. It included wind-proof cotton "knickers," heavy wool coats, fur gloves and large numbers of wool blankets. In the quarters of the non-commissioned officers were found a quantity of thickly woven leggings lined with rabbit fur.

**STATE NUTRITION COMMITTEE ELECTS OFFICES AT RECENT MEETING**

College Station.—Miss Mildred Horton, vice director and state home demonstration agent of the A. and M. College Extension Service, was re-elected chairman of the Texas State Nutrition Committee at its recent meeting in Austin. Miss Horton has been chairman of the committee since its appointment by Dr. T. O. Walton, former A. and M. president, three years ago.

Other officers elected included Dr. Ercel S. Eppright, director of the department of home economics, Texas State College for Women, Denton, vice chairman; and Miss Lucile Langham, junior nutritionist for the State Department of Health, Austin, secretary.

In observance of November's "Food Fights for Freedom" campaign, the committee directed its attention to production, conservation, and sharing of food.

Hoop skirts were a popular fashion about 4,000 B. C. in Crete. Throw your scrap into the fight.

**DR. KIBBY J. CLEMENTS**  
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Diatomy, Light Therapy, Colonic Irrigations, New Improved Methods of Curing Piles, Fistula, Pruritis (Itching Piles) by Office Treatment Without Interrupting Daily Routine.

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We buy junk Batteries. Phone

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WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

Let Cavanaugh do your Job Printing

*We Are Thankful . . .*



**WE ARE AMERICANS!**

As we gather this Thanksgiving in homes and churches throughout the Nation, we will join in reverent acknowledgment to God for the many blessings He has so mercifully granted us as individuals and as a Nation.

We will likewise become aware of our resemblance to our forefathers, who in 1621 observed the first American THANKSGIVING and who like ourselves were forced to fight for their freedom, even as they gave thanks for it.

We will, also, on this Thanksgiving Day, renew our spiritual strength, re-light our faith in the American Way of Life, and reaffirm our determination to win the final and complete victory!

**Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company**



**all the way for U. S. A.**

- ★ For Santa Fe Employees—"all the way" means every hand, head and heart is putting everything it has into the job.
- ★ For Santa Fe Equipment—"all the way" means every locomotive is pulling for war... every car is loaded for war... everything that rolls is rolling for war.
- ★ For Santa Fe Passengers—"all the way" means traveling only when necessary, and putting up cheerfully with crowded conditions.
- ★ For Santa Fe Shippers—"all the way" means loading cars fast... getting them moving... unloading quickly.

For up-to-the-minute information of Santa Fe war-time passenger and freight service—see your local Santa Fe Agent



# The Floyd County Plainsman

PUBLISHED THURSDAY EACH WEEK  
M. B. Cavanaugh, Publisher

FLOYD COUNTY \$1.00; OUTSIDE FLOYD COUNTY \$2.00  
Second Class Matter June 23, 1930, at the Post Office at  
Floydada, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

## The Dallas Morning News

regrets its inability to supply its readers with as many copies as the public demands. However the publishers, in compliance with Government wartime regulations calling for the use of less newsprint, have been forced to "freeze" the volume of circulation within this community.

WHEN MORE PRINT PAPER IS AVAILABLE WE WILL BE HAPPY TO LIST YOUR SUBSCRIPTION.

PLEASE ACCEPT OUR THANKS FOR YOUR VALUED PATRONAGE IN DAYS GONE BY.

## The Dallas Morning News

### Keep The Heat On Hitler! Don't Waste It at Home... Use Less Natural Gas

Your government is striving to meet a grave wartime shortage of vital fuels, including natural gas. Every man, woman and child, at home or place of business, is asked to voluntarily conserve the use of natural gas.

Use what you must, but save all you can!

This is a serious request. Uncle Sam, fighting a bloody war, is in dead earnest about this. Compared with the sacrifices of our fighting men, saving fuel at home is not a difficult sacrifice. You will help, won't you?

#### HERE'S HOW YOU CAN HELP

1. Do not heat unused rooms.
2. Do not heat garages.
3. Keep home temperatures as low as possible.
4. Reduce temperatures to 55 degrees at night and when away from home.
5. Keep heating equipment in top-notch condition.
6. Use less hot water. Repair leaky faucets.
7. Save gas in other ways you can think of.



West Texas Gas Company

### Lost 72 Days in Ocean, Cackle of Hen Saves Flier

Bails Out From Defective Plane and Sails Raft to Lonely Island.

CHICAGO.—Mr. and Mrs. William I. Coffeen have known for some time that their son, William Coffeen Jr., was rescued after being missing in action 72 days in the Southwest Pacific, but the other day they learned for the first time the story of his heroic fight against fever, starvation and storms; and how a lonely, cackling hen helped save his life.

"Bill wasn't what you'd call a husky boy," said the elder Coffeen. "He was 6 feet 1 1/2 inches tall, but weighed only 150 pounds. But he was wiry, and could take it."

**Paddles Raft to Isle.**  
Young Coffeen, 23 years old, and a native Chicagoan, is a staff sergeant in the marine air force in which he enlisted on June 14, 1939, a few days after his graduation from St. Patrick's high school. He toughened himself there by playing football. His brother, Ed, a flying marine corporal, is also in the Southwest Pacific, and they've missed seeing each other by margins of only two hours or less.

The story of Sergeant Coffeen's 72 day ordeal was told in a delayed dispatch from Sgt. Harry Bolser of Louisville, Ky., a marine combat correspondent on Guadalcanal. A smoking motor and an oil leak forced Coffeen to bail out from his plane on April 13. He paddled for more than a day in a small rubber life raft before reaching an island. There he gathered coconuts, drank the liquid and ate the meat—his first nourishment in nearly 48 hours.

The island was not inhabited so Sergeant Coffeen set out in his raft for another. One day he spotted a reed roofed house. "I didn't care whether it was occupied by natives, Japs or whites," he related. "I was nearing the end of my endurance." He paddled for the island and house.

**Cackle Guide to Eggs.**  
The house was vacant, but looking around the Chicagoan heard a cackle. Looking around further he came upon a lonely hen setting upon a dozen eggs. Coffeen ate several eggs, the first real food in 20 days. He remained at the house five days, feasting on eggs. Meantime a mosquito bite gave him malaria. But undaunted, Coffeen poked around other islands, searching for food and rescuers. Finally, he was caught in a storm.

"Then I passed out," said Coffeen. The next he remembered he was in the arms of a native who said: "American—you good." Those were the best words he had ever heard, related Coffeen, because then he knew he was safe. Final rescue did not, however, come for 40 days, during which time natives nursed him back to health. On the 72nd day from his bail-out, a navy plane picked him up.

### Takes Rattler Bites to Save His Blind Master

GREAT FALLS, MONT.—Lady, George Anderson's seeing-eye dog, shielded her sightless 19-year-old master from a rattlesnake's attack by deliberately permitting the snake to wound her.

Anderson said that while strolling on his family's ranch with the dog, he heard the warning buzz of a rattler. He pulled Lady's leash but she refused to move.

When help responded to his call, Anderson learned that Lady had stood directly between him and the snake and had allowed the reptile to strike her twice.

### Strain on Farmers Will Continue, Says Briton

LONDON.—Britain will continue to make heavy demands on her farmers until at least 1947, even if victory is won before then. R. S. Hudson, minister of agriculture, said in a speech.

"Last autumn," he said, "I asked for an additional 600,000 acres of wheat, and it has been achieved. I now confidently expect to get well over half as much again."

Britain's 1943 wheat acreage was more than double the 1939 figure.

### It Was a Good Bet, but With Wrong Bookmaker

LOS ANGELES.—"This is Whitey," said a voice on the telephone. "Put \$50 to win and \$50 to place on Profile in the seventh at Arlington."

Chet Sharp, district attorney's investigator, who took the call while raiding the bookmaking shop, says Whitey can collect \$295—if he will come to the district attorney's office.

Profile paid \$7.50 to win and \$4.20 to place.

### Colorado Town Gives Burro Send-Off to Army

FAIRPLAY, COLO.—Officials of this Colorado mountain town gave a big send-off to a saucy, all-black burro.

Prunes Jr., a descendant of the Prunes Sr., in whose honor a monument stands in Fairplay, is going to be an army flight group's mascot at Claresholm, Alberta, Canada.

Officials of the Fairplay Chamber of Commerce escorted Prunes Jr. to Denver.

### TIME IS EXTENDED CANDIDATES FOR MASTER'S DEGREES ONE YEAR

Denton, November 25.—All candidates for master's degrees at North Texas State whose five-year time limit will expire June or August, 1944, are to be granted a time extension to the August convocations, 1945, the graduate council announced this week.

At a recent meeting, the NTSTC graduate council decided that the ruling which requires students to complete the work for the master's degree within five consecutive years should be modified because of the war.

The former regulation was passed by the council in 1939. All students who started their graduate work prior to June, 1939, were given until June, 1944, to complete the requirements for the master's degree.

### SANTA FE CARLOADINGS FOR WEEK ENDING NOV. 20

The Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending November 20, 1943 were 24,294 compared with 24,188 for same week in 1942. Cars received from connections totaled 12,579 compared with 13,083 for same week in 1943. Total cars moved were 36,873 compared with 37,271 for same week in 1942. Santa Fe handled total of 37,344 cars in preceding week this year.

### DR. HACKETT RE-APPOINTED MEMBER STATE DEPARTMENT'S ADVISORY COM.

Austin, November 25.—Dr. C. M. Hackett, director of the Institute of Latin-American Studies at the University of Texas, has been re-appointed as a member of the State Department's Advisory Committee on the Adjustment of Foreign Students, it has been announced.

Dr. Hackett was notified of his re-appointment by a letter from E. R. Stettinius, Jr., under-secretary of state. This will be his second year as a member of the committee.

A second change establishes the highest Women's Reserve rank at Captain instead of Lieut. Comdr., now held by Miss Mildred McAfee.

An electron microscope, which uses "beams" of electrons hundreds of times smaller than light waves to examine fine markings in an object so infinitesimal that the ordinary microscope is useless, has been purchased by the University of Texas.

Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology and of the Texas Memorial Museum, was awarded an honorary life fellowship in the Texas Academy of Science during its recent meeting at the University.

### Classified Advertising

LANDS FOR SALE  
A few farm tracts to lease at reasonable prices for cash.  
W. M. MASSIE & BRO.  
Floydada, Texas. 11-tfc

PERMANENT WAVE, 59c! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Priced by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. ARWINE'S DRUG STORE. 37-10 tp.

FOR SALE—Six room modern house with block of land (sixteen lots) on highway, big concrete porch, well and windmill, lots of shrubbery, trees, grape vines etc. Arthur B. Duncan Abstract Company. 49-tfc

FOR SALE—Business property, close in—Inquire at Plainsman Office. 49-tfc

### FIRST TIME - IN 34 YEARS

We have been unable to accept new subscriptions during the

### ANNUAL BARGAIN DAYS of the STAR-TELEGRAM

This year on account of the news print shortage we can not print as many copies as needed to supply the demand. We feel that our old subscribers must be served first.

Present readers have all been sent a Renewal Certificate with instructions on how to use it.

We pledge a newspaper which will supply ALL the NEWS. As the size shrinks, advertising will be cut. Thanks for past patronage.

### FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

Bring your Renewal Certificate to this office, and we will send your renewal. If Certificate is lost apply direct to THE STAR TELEGRAM for a duplicate.



### Floydada Insurance Agency . . .

Insurance of all kinds. Your inquiries and business respectfully solicited.

W. H. HENDERSON  
OWNER



## EGGS

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## DR. HESS

POULTRY TONIC FOR MORE EGGS

RESULTS ARE GUARANTEED.

Shop Early For Christmas

## White Drug Co.

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Let Cavanaugh do your Job Printing

# PAY YOUR TAXES EARLY

2% ON STATE TAXES IF PAID IN NOVEMBER—3% ON STATE TAXES PAID IN DECEMBER.

# SPLIT TAXES

First Half payment must be paid before December 1st. Then last half payment not due until June 1, 1944.

ALL TAXES MUST BE PAID IN JANUARY TO AVOID PENALTY.

1c post card will bring you tax statement—can be paid by mail.

## GEO. B. MARSHALL

Assessor-Collector Floyd County, Texas.



### Depth Charges Can't Quell Yank Sense of Humor

#### U-Boat Commander Tells How It Feels Submerged In Midst of Enemy.

SAN FRANCISCO.—How does it feel to be sealed in a submerged submarine with enemy depth charges exploding about you?

Light bulbs break. The ship shudders and jolts about. Paint chips off the bulkheads. Cooking equipment flies about the galley. The men are knocked sprawling.

But despite their precarious position down under, men of the sub crew rarely betray their nervousness. Instead, they curse and joke about the enemy and roar at a passing remark like the one a submarine commander, William H. Brockman Jr., once made to his men while the depth charges were exploding:

"Hey, fellows, it looks as if those Japs up there may be trying to kill us!"

Commander Brockman, a stocky and florid-faced Connecticut man who has spent 14 years in submarine work, told newsmen how it felt to him and his crew to be bombarded with depth bombs time and again in the Pacific, sometimes for as long as two and one-half hours at a stretch.

#### Worst Experience.

His worst such experience was in the battle of Midway, in which his submarine poked her periscope up into "a scene I'll never forget, I swear it."

"I was right in the middle of the Jap fleet," he recounted. "We had Jap ships all around through 360 degrees, and all were darting about trying to avoid my positions."

"There was a big battleship which fired broadside at my periscope. I decided to take a crack at the battleship and fired a torpedo, but just then a cruiser headed right for me and we had to go down to get out of the way."

"After a little we came up to get another look and saw the cruiser astern. I fired a torpedo at him but we had to go down again right away because two other cruisers had spotted us."

Depth bombs held the submarine down for an hour, Commander Brockman related, and when it came up the battle in the immediate area was all over. But two hours later Brockman and his crew came upon an aircraft carrier and two cruisers, and set the carrier afame with three torpedo hits.

#### 2½ Hours of Depth Charges

"I gave several men a chance to observe the damage," he said, "forgetting that the two cruisers were heading for us. We went down and caught our worst depth charging. It lasted two hours and a half, and we counted 78 charges."

"About halfway through it, our colored mess attendant wisecracked, 'Captain, we sure is givin' them hell, ain't we?' and the crew roared."

Commander Brockman, whose home is in Groton, Conn., said his submarine participated in the landing of a marine raiding force on Makin island in the Gilberts last August—the first such use of an undersea craft by the United States in this war—and had fought numerous engagements with Japanese warships and merchant vessels, some of which he sank only a few hundred yards off the Japanese mainland.

"We've been close enough to see the Japanese swimming on the beaches and cars driving along with dimmers on their lights," he said.

Brockman counts a 10,000-ton aircraft carrier, two destroyers, three merchantmen and two patrol vessels as well as numerous merchant ships as sure victims of his submarine.

#### Says Alligator Happy

##### As Long as It Has Eats

NEW ORLEANS.—Aside from eating steadily, the Louisiana alligator has no food habits, says Armand T. Daspit, director of the state muskrat refuge on Marsh island. He thus describes the reptile's diet:

"He eats muskrats, coons, mink, rabbits, snakes, fish and birdlife. We know. Found them all in alligator stomachs."

"Alligators are smart. They knock young birds out of nests in saplings by spanking the trees with their tails. They'll slide into the marsh grass, open their jaws and wait for hours until some fool rabbit springs right down their throats."

Daspit says Cajun trappers hunt alligators from dinky, needle-shaped skiffs, fishing them out of their dens with long poles.

"The 'gator grabs the pole and is pulled out. Some trappers then slap him—between the eyes with an axe; others shoot him. Personally, I don't feel deeply enough about the leather shortage to try it. Prime alligator hides bring only about \$3.50."

#### Electric Eels Are Used

##### In Secret War Research

NEW YORK.—The New York aquarium's five electric eels have gone to war.

Dr. Christopher W. Coates, aquarium director, has disclosed that the eels are being used in research.

"The research study is both physical and physiological," he said, adding that it would probably be a fair guess to say that the eels were being used in connection with study of nervous activity of human beings.

#### WAR TRAINING COURSES ARE AVAILABLE IN MANY TEXAS CITIES

Fourteen Texas cities are currently offering University of Texas-sponsored war training short courses, C. R. Granberry, war

training coordinator, has revealed.

There are 77 such courses now in progress with an additional 33 others already approved by the U. S. Office of Education and ready to open soon. Another 30 courses have been set up and are awaiting federal approval.

#### CARRIES HIS DOCTOR ALONG

There's one man at South Plains Army Air Field who shouldn't worry about marching.

Because if Staff Sgt. Peter Coostas Paicopoulos of Stoneham, Mass., ever gets a hot foot walking he can call on his knowledge of podiatry to help himself. The Massachusetts man, whose father fought in the Greek-Bulgarian war in World War I, is a doctor of podiatry—the art of treating corns, bunions and blisters.

The search for truth is a field that is not over crowded.

An ex-cowhand says he can remember back in the days when horses in western movies carried cowboys instead of tenors.

#### FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR ROSE GRAY—COLORED

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon for Rose Gray, colored, age 44 years, 8 months, 26 days, who died Sunday, November 21, 1943. Deceased was born at Navasota, Texas. Interment was made in the colored cemetery at Floydada.

The time element in freezing foods has been substantially reduced by the polyphase quick freeze machine invented by Luis Bartlett, University of Texas engineer. From a previous minimum of 30 minutes, freezing time has been cut to a matter of two to four minutes.

## STAR CASH VALUES

COFFEE, 1 lb., White Swan	33c
CRACKERS, 2lb. box	25c
SOY BEANS, No. 2 can	12c
Something new—Wholesome	
COCOA, Mothers, 1 lb.	15c
PORK & BEANS, jar	15c
Aunt Polly's SOUP MIX, pkg.	10c
Assorted Flavors	
PRUNES, Gallon	59c
PEARS, gal., White Swan, Heavy Syrup	?
POTTED MEATS, can	7c
Pure LARD, 4lb. Carton	69c
CRACKED WHEAT CEREAL, 4lb. Cello	25c
BROOMS, we have them. A good assortment; one for every purpose.	
NUTS; Almonds, Pecans, Walnuts and Shelled Pecans.	

**Kirshmoor** braves the winds in beauty



The Special Kirshmoor reinforced edge prevents "rolling" fronts, guarantees shape-retaining fit



Shoulders heaped high in that silvery favorite, raccoon. You enveloped in the wonderful warmth of famous Alpamora cloth, the alpaca blend that feels so luxuriously light—looks so luxuriously right! Quilted wool interlining—lining guaranteed 2 years. No wonder you'll say it's the "find" of the season! Sizes 10 to 20.

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You're framed in the breath-taking beauty of deep and fluttering Armour Fox. Looking taller, slimmer, in free-swinging classic box lines. An all-occasion fashion that puts you in the leading style role wherever you go! It's all wool—and so is the quilted interlining. The Kirshmoor guarantee says the lining will wear 2 years! Sizes 12 to 40.



1734—Fly-front classic Rayon Gabardine with wonderfully slim-trim lines. In Rustone, Brown, Marine Blue, Vernon Green. Sizes 14½ to 20½. \$8.98



"Best Bet" A versatile, "seen everywhere" dress of Paca Paca Rayon Crepe. In Black and White; and Persian Brown and White. Sizes 14 to 20. \$10.95



"College Code" A swish of colorful riac embellishes this two-piece Simulated Shetland Wool suit. In Festival Red, Swiss Green, Crystal Aqua, Algerian Sand. Sizes 12 to 18. \$10.95

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