

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

# The Floyd County Plainsman

NUMBER 16

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1945

NUMBER

## War Chest Has Job Ahead

October 11.—With normal living in Europe the experience of the winter head, Win- drich, president of the War Fund, advised Judge well, president of the Chest of Texas, of the need of continued Ame- rican through the final vic- tory of the National

which has just returned to Europe where he vis- ited France, Holland, and Germany. "In my opinion," Mr. Aldrich said, "mass starvation and freezing are not likely to occur this winter, but the great suffering un- derstand receive more than the life in addition to food and clothing, un- necessities are provided by the National

people ask why private necessary, and if govern- ment meeting the needs of the people. The answer is that governments and gov- ernments are striving to restore the basic econ- omy to provide transpor- tation, food supplies, to set up means of production. It must also be understood that many of the countries of Europe ex- pect military government after their liberation. Assets and resources of these are not always readi- ly available.

If war is abnormal- ity is normal in a coun- try. The economy is not the health of the people is normal. The psycholo- gical is not normal. The suffering areas of the world notices the lack of the essentials of life, such as soap, kitchen uten- sils, needles, nails— things which one requires for normal existence. The supported relief of the National War Fund is to get substantial quantities of these materials in- stead of these agencies. The these agencies is enor- mous, and in my opin- ion of their work in the world may fix the pat- tern of Europe next year. The people of Europe are aided by voluntary philanthropy are well help they have receive. The most grateful to the people.

It is convinced that the work of the National War Fund is to get substantial quantities of these materials in- stead of these agencies. The these agencies is enor- mous, and in my opin- ion of their work in the world may fix the pat- tern of Europe next year. The people of Europe are aided by voluntary philanthropy are well help they have receive. The most grateful to the people.

These agencies are of relief materials and ser- vices in the UNRRA pro- gram.

These agencies of the Na- tional War Fund have contributed to the alleviation of human suffering to good will among the people. It is most important that we do this work to help the people of Europe and their lands and their people.

Mrs. Orvil Harris of California, are visiting in Lubbock with friends.

Canada is the world's greatest wheat-exporting country.

## Observes Effect of Two World Wars On Campus Life

Denton, Texas, October 11.—Observing the effects of two world wars on campus life at North Texas State College has been the experience of B. E. Looney, associate professor of English at the college until he retired this summer after 50 years of teaching.

Looney declares that the present-day students seem to have had a realization of the full grimness of war which their parents did not possess. "Collegians were much more serious about this last war than the preceding generation of students during World War I," he stated, adding that "no comparison can be made between the freedom of the 1918 students and those of today."

## Tex. Cooperatives Increase Values Substantially

College Station, October 11.—Texas farmers cooperatives during the more than three and one-half years this nation was at war, increased their net worth substantially, according to M. C. Jaynes, organization and cooperative marketing specialist for the A. and M. College Extension Service. Quoting a statement from the Houston Bank for Cooperatives, Jaynes said that during the war period 125 farmers' cooperatives repaid in full their loans from the bank.

Continuing, he explained that of the farm groups financed by the bank, 87 whose audit reports were available for analysis show that the equity of the members in these businesses increased 80 per cent in three years. Specifically, the equity of \$3,628,700 in 1941 expanded to \$6,540,100 in 1944.

Leading in the number of cooperatives included in this study were the cooperative gins. Other associations in the group were set up to process and market members' citrus fruit, rice, dairy products, poultry, cotton and cottonseed, and to purchase farm supplies and to provide such services as frozen food storage lockers.

Jaynes said records show that Texas cooperatives have borrowed through the Houston Bank for Cooperatives more than \$259,000,000 since the institution was established 12 years ago. In this respect, Texas leads the nation. Moreover, the bank has disclosed that loss on loans made through the institution has been less than four cents on each \$1,000, Jaynes said.

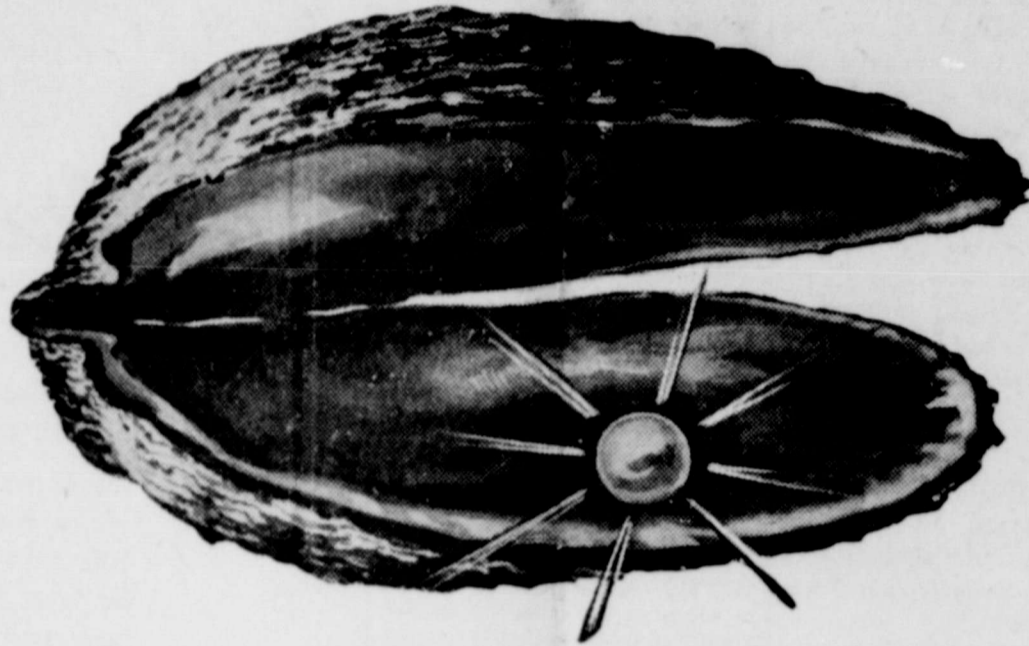
## Potatoes, Cabbage Abundant Foods For October

Cabbage and Irish potatoes will be abundant during October, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has reported, and sweet potatoes are expected to be plentiful during the fall. Since large amounts cannot be stored successfully over long periods, homemakers are being urged to use these foods generously in their meal planning.

Instructions on making grout at home can be obtained from county home demonstration agents or from the A. and M. College Extension Service headquarters at College Station.

Canada is the world's greatest wheat-exporting country.

## WHAT'S IT WORTH?



YOU CAN make a cultivated pearl by dropping a grain of sand inside an oyster.

The oyster surrounds this irritating grain with a secretion. Slowly, the pearl grows.

When it's as big as a seed, you might remove it and sell it. It would be worth something—not much, but something.

But you'd be much wiser to leave it there—month after month, year after year, while it continued to grow. By and by it would be worth much more. And if, at the same time, you went on growing more and more pearls in more and more oysters—you'd be surprised how your fortune would

grow! Your Bonds work the same way. And they're a lot more convenient than oysters.

If you keep the Bonds you now have till maturity, they'll be worth four dollars for every three you invested. And if you keep on buying more and more Bonds, you'll find you've done an amazing thing—accumulated enough to make many a dream come true!

Keep buying Bonds—and hang on to them! For security. A home of your own. College for your children. Leisure in your older years. For those Bonds are the safest investment on earth!

## VICTORY BONDS...to have and to hold

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

## A Chicken Flock From a Small Beginning

College Station, October 11.—The experience of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Patterson of Benjamin, Knox County, in building a poultry flock is a miniature variation of the acorns and oaks. They founded their flock in 1943 with four Dark Cornish chickens raised from a setting of 10 eggs which cost \$5.46, says County Home Demonstration Agent Kathleen Lucile King.

By purchase they increased their layers to six in 1944 and from these raised 16 pullets and one cockerel. Another cockerel was bought at a show for \$7.50. From this group they raised 90 chickens in 1945 and, Miss King says, have been offered \$4 each for the cockerels and \$3 each for pullets. They also have been offered \$4 for one and two year old hens and \$5 for each year-old cock bird, she adds. They will have 45 hens for next year's production.

Miss King says that Mr. and Mrs. Patterson have sold \$25 worth of eggs this year besides having enough for home use of two families of two persons each. They also have built range shelters costing \$35, and have plenty of green range, such as oats and alfalfa, for their flock.

Almost 90 per cent of the world's nickel is produced in Canada.

## Golfing to be Part Of Post War Athletics

Denton, Texas, October 11.—Golfing will become a major part of the postwar athletics at North Texas State College with the opening of the new campus golf course, according to Fred Cobb, head golf coach, who this week announced the possibility of a golf team for the college. Cobb stated that the Lone Star Conference may vote in a golf team for next spring and all college boys interested in the team have been asked to sign up for the try-outs.

## Football on Way Back to College Sports

Denton, Texas, October 11.—Football will return to North Texas State College in the form of intermural sports after a lapse of three years due to the war, according to H. G. Shands, coach. Football rules are modified for the intermurals and six to eight teams will participate in the round-robin tournament.

REGULAR SECOND SUNDAY SINGING WILL MEET AT METHODIST CHURCH

The regular Second Sunday Singing will meet at the First Methodist Church at 2 o'clock Sunday. Every one interested in good singing is invited to attend.

## Homemakers Are Told Fat Saving Necessary

College Station, October 11.—Homemakers are gathering more fat now than during the war months, but it still is necessary to continue to save every drop of used fat for salvage.

Maurine Hearn of the A. and M. College Extension Service urges farm women and home demonstration club groups not to let down in this patriotic program. Right now fats and oils are in shorter supply than they have been at any time since the war began, she explained following a conference with C. B. Hodges, Austin, state marketing officer for the Production and Marketing Administration, and other state and national salvage program leaders.

The shortage of fats and oils is expected to continue into the spring of 1946, since some time will elapse before importations from the South Pacific can be resumed. Butchers will continue to pay points and cash for salvaged fat.

Leaders in the collection have praised Extension workers for their cooperation in the program, Miss Hearn says. She reminds that as cold weather arrives and home butchering begins, farm families will have large amounts of non-edible fat which can be contributed.

There are 200 to 250 islands in the Fiji Islands group.

## A Pest Becomes Useful in Cattle Feeding

There's always room for another legend of the wonders of Texas. In Eastland County, for instance, folks have found a use for crab grass other than employment for small boys with hoes during the gardening season. County Agricultural Agent J. M. Cooper says that cattle are getting fat on it. Here are the details:

When a 50-acre field of peanuts on the farm of Dr. George Blackwell near Gorman became too heavily infected with the grass to be hoed out it was turned over to 100 cattle to graze more than a month ago. Dr. Blackwell told Cooper that the cattle not only are thriving on the crab grass, but are growing fat. They are not eating the peanuts down to the grass, nor have they approached a nearby field of clean peanuts, Dr. Blackwell said. The cattle seem to relish the crab grass.

## Inventory of Home Demonstration Work Gratifying

College Station, October 11.—An excellent insight into the lives of progressive farm women, typified by home demonstration club members, is given in a check-up by Millicent Schaub, Gray County home demonstration agent of the A. and M. College Extension Service.

She found that 90 per cent of the home demonstration club members in the county have canned, dried, stored, or exchanged food for use this winter. The same percentage reported they had adopted modern food preparation methods and were using basic guides to good nutrition in feeding their families.

About 85 per cent reported improving their homes and yards this year, while about half have planted at least four fruit trees. Miss Schaub said she had distributed nearly 2,000 bulletins on the correct ways to preserve food. The reports showed 1,200 pints of vegetables and 2,036 pints of fruit conserved this summer, and 5,000 pounds of beef have been put in freezer lockers by club women.

In the clothing line, they reported making 890 women's dresses and 21 coats, and more than a thousand children's garments. An additional 200 garments have been renovated, and 84 hats and purses made.

Cream and eggs lead among the products sold by Gray County women, the report showed. Eggs sold numbered 25,000 dozen and cream totaled 3,000 pounds. Of 10,000 gallons of milk produced, large quantities were used at home.

In spite of their many duties on farms and in homes, the women reported they found time to keep informed on "current world problems." Ninety per cent of them have served on home demonstration club programs during the year, and 90 per cent reported "helping young folks in the community." A fourth of them said they had given educational materials to neighbors who are not club members. Club members have purchased about \$100,000 worth of war bonds, given 240 hours of work to the Red Cross and 840 hours to USO work.

Texasans have used 67 billion cigarettes and paid 100 million tax since 1931. What a waste. What an odor. What a waste.

## SIDELIGHTS FROM WASHINGTON

BY GEORGE MAHON

Last week I joined with other members of the Military Appropriations Committee in call at the White House to discuss number of matters with President Truman. The President was good spirits and was looking well. Most of our discussion had to do with Army expenditures, the retention of bases in the Pacific disposal of surplus Army property abroad, and the atomic bomb.

We pointed out that we had handled the appropriations funds for, and maintained the secrecy of the atomic bomb project, and we recommended against release of the atomic bomb secrets.

We told the President that members of our armed forces, particularly those abroad, were impatient with delays in the discharge program—that the War Department was losing prestige among the servicemen. We urged a speed discharge program.

In the course of our conversation, I brought up the question of our six million bales of surplus cotton and asked the President to place the government behind a program for the earliest possible disposition of this cotton. He said that he was greatly interested and was already giving the matter consideration. The friendly nation of the world need our cotton. Moreover, it will be up to us to defeat Germany and Japan to produce their food and provide the clothing.

In Berlin recently I was told the military staff that Germany was being permitted to resume certain non-war industries, and the revival of the German rayon and synthetic fiber industry was being considered. I insisted that America ought to see to it that the cotton textile industry is favored, affording a sales opportunity now and later for American cotton.

I think our government has good opportunity to work out a program for the profitable disposal of cotton surpluses. Members of Congress from cotton producing areas have been requested to join in this effort, and the Department of State and Agriculture has been requested to give immediate consideration to the question.

A large part of the surplus cotton is West Texas cotton, and has much to gain if the program succeeds. Industrial policies crystallizing all over the world and America must try to prevent the world from slamming the door on American cotton.

President Truman shattered tradition last week by coming to the Supreme Court for the swearing in of Senator Harold Burton of Ohio as Justice of the Supreme Court. Since 1941, I have occasionally worked with Senator Burton in conferences between the House and Senate Appropriations Committees. He is democratic and friendly, and no doubts but that he will do his honest best to make good on the Court. He and Chief Justice Harlan Stone are the two Republicans on the nine-member Court. Justice Stone was appointed originally by President Coolidge in 1925 and made Chief Justice by President Roosevelt in 1941, succeeding Chief Justice Hughes.

RED CROSS HOME NURSING

WHAT'S YOUR BEDSIDE MANNER?



THIS IS GRANDPA, CROSS AND GROUCHY, confined to bed with chronic arthritis. His arms are cold so you bundle heavy blankets around his shoulders and then wonder why he complains, "The pain in my joints is worse." His feet are cold so you tuck a hot water bottle, filled to the top with scalding water, next to them and his thanks is, "Are you trying to burn me to death?" So in desperation you turn to . . .



AND CROSS HOME NURSING where you learn the easy way to care for bedridden patients—how to arrange equipment to save yourself steps—how to prevent bedsores—how to bathe, feed, and comfort an impatient patient. And now . . .



THIS IS GRANDPA, COMFORTABLE AND HAPPY, even though he is still in bed with arthritis. A lightweight bed jacket gives him warmth without weight. A hot water bottle wrapped in towels keeps his feet warm. And he puffs contentedly on his pipe with your full approval because you understand that clinging to a favorite habit is more important to Grandpa's happiness than a clean, but empty, ashtray.

If there is no home nursing course offered at present in your community, ask your Red Cross chapter how you may help organize one.

ed violation was reported out of every three fatal vehicle accidents in 1944 tag to the National Safety

The boy next door whose dad wouldn't trust him to drive around the block in their \$500 automobile is now piloting a \$500,000 bomber and responsible for the lives of 14 others.

Alamo was so named be- of the cottonwood trees grew around it in the early

The atomic bomb poses a new problem—that of having enough of the enemy left to surrender.

FUTURE FARMERS WILL ATTEND ANNUAL CONVENTION

Eight members of the Future Farmers of America Association of Texas will attend the annual convention of the National organization in Kansas City this week as winners of the Santa Fe Railway educational awards.

These winners are: Gene Cade, Lubbock; James H. Simpson, Roby; Bennie Bob Hobgood, Ropesville; Joy Lee Yarbrough, Denton; B. I. Dahl, Jr., Clifton; Bert Irish, Joaquin; Billy Joe Barnett, Krum; Gerald Sauls, Richardson, state president of the Texas Association.

The awards are offered annually for the purpose of enabling members of Associations in the numerous states served by the Santa Fe to further their education in their chosen field.

State reports to the National Safety Council show that 17 per cent of all drivers involved in fatal accidents had been drinking, and that 20 per cent of all adult pedestrians killed had been drinking.

Asbestos, used extensively as fire-proofing material, is a crystallized rock easily separated into fibrous pieces.

Economist Says Laborers' Concern Is Self-Interest

The American worker is job conscious rather than class conscious and is for the most part a "fence-sitter" willing to let management and unions vie for his support, Prof. Frederick H. Harbison, University of Chicago economist said. The antagonism and name-calling which are so prevalent in American labor-management relations stem to a large measure from labor-management competition for allegiance of workers, he declared.

Our interviews with workers, supported by almost all the opinion polls, indicate quite clearly that a worker's life, hopes, and expectations center around his job, the professor said. To the extent that a union can secure a wage raise or increase job security, he will give it his active support. The vast majority of union members are "pork-choppers" interested in immediate tangible benefits. In return for their dues-dollar, they want value received.

To the extent that management is able to deliver the "pork-chops" without union pressure, the worker is often ready to shift his allegiance to the company. In short, a large proportion of American workers are fence-sitters and are willing to let management and organized labor compete for their support. They are at the same time suspicious of management and distrustful of the union leadership, particularly when a question of compulsory membership or payment of dues arises.

Development of Tube Changed Sound Science

Development of the electronic tube has brought profound changes in acoustics and auditory science, according to research laboratories. After the invention of the telephone and the phonograph nearly three-quarters of a century ago, there was relatively little progress in the science of sound until the advent of the vacuum tube, which extends greatly the ability to produce, transmit and to measure sounds of desired frequency, intensity or complexity.

One of the first uses of the vacuum tube was to extend the range of the telephone and make possible transcontinental and trans-oceanic telephony. The vacuum tube also has been used to improve both the phonograph itself and the making of records.

The new science of electronics also has revolutionized hearing aids, which are now used by about 1 out of every 500 persons in the United States. Formerly hearing aids were midget telephones, but now they are efficient electronic devices.

British Like Candy

Nearly 100,000 persons were employed in the British confectionery industry in the basic year, 1939, producing approximately 1,120 million pounds of candy according to the statistics of the English wartime confectionery associations. Before the war, the annual per capita candy consumption figure in England was 23 pounds—7 ounces per head per week. In 1939 in the U. S. it was 16 pounds. During the war, workers received a candy allotment of three ounces per week, and evidence of their love of candy was found in almost 100 per cent candy ration coupon redemption. The growth in volume of trade in Great Britain from 1919 to 1939 is attributed in great part to the use of milk, particularly in the chocolate and toffee sections. In the basic year, this industry used 60 million gallons of milk (U. S. used 100 million) and made an important contribution to the milk industry.

Soybean Usage

Served alone as a green vegetable seasoned with salt and pepper, soybeans need little butter for seasoning, since they are high in fat. As vegetables go, they are a rich food and should be served in small portions. They may be used in combination with other vegetables in meat and vegetable pies, in stews, in vegetable soups or as mixed vegetables. Green soys mixed with corn make an especially attractive combination. Another use of green soys is in salads. Their brilliant green color and crisp texture make them a very useful ingredient in the popular tossed salad. Combining cooked green soybeans with diced raw carrots, celery, shredded cabbage and onion, topped with french dressing and served on crisp lettuce, makes an appetizing and different salad which will appeal to your family.

Hell to Pay

When sailing ships were small, drydocks were unnecessary and unknown. A vessel needing repairs simply was run aground so that as the tide went out, the ship could be turned bilge down out of the water. Working during low tide meant that such jobs as paying pitch—spreading it—had to be done quickly, with seamen crawling under a vessel to work overhead on planking which usually was dripping wet. The garboard strake (plank next to the keel) was the most uncomfortable spot, so it was commonly called "hell." Thus, "there's hell to pay"—a garboard strake to pitch—was a disagreeable task to reckon with, a meaning that lives in our language, though its nautical origin almost has been forgotten.



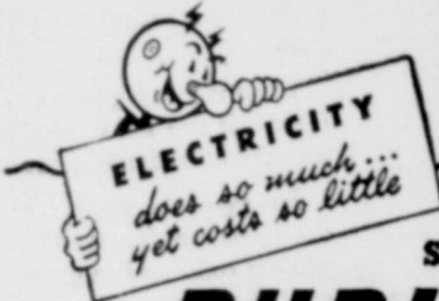
Looking into the future? SO ARE WE...

What does the future hold? Will our world be a better, brighter place in which to live? We all hope so!

But of this one thing we are certain. Electric service will play a more important part in your life than ever before. In the home, new comforts and conveniences will be yours. Electricity in industry and on the farm will bring new economies, better working conditions.

Yes, we are looking to the future, anticipating your electric needs and we will be ready to serve our customers with an abundant supply of electric service at the lowest possible rates.

OFFICE HOURS:  
9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Wed.  
9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sat.



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

20 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

NOW 4 POINTS FOR USED FATS

Help Increase Supplies of Soap and Other Peacetime Products By Saving More Used Fats

Industrial fats far short of last year! We are almost down to the bottom of the barrel. The nation's industrial fat supply is millions of pounds less than it was in 1944. We need fully as much as last year to help make the soaps and other civilian goods you want and need so badly. So . . .

If you want more soap and soap flakes . . . if you're dreaming of nylons, sheets, cotton fabrics and want them to hurry back to the store counters . . . you can help by saving those used kitchen fats as you never saved before! Save every drop, every day!



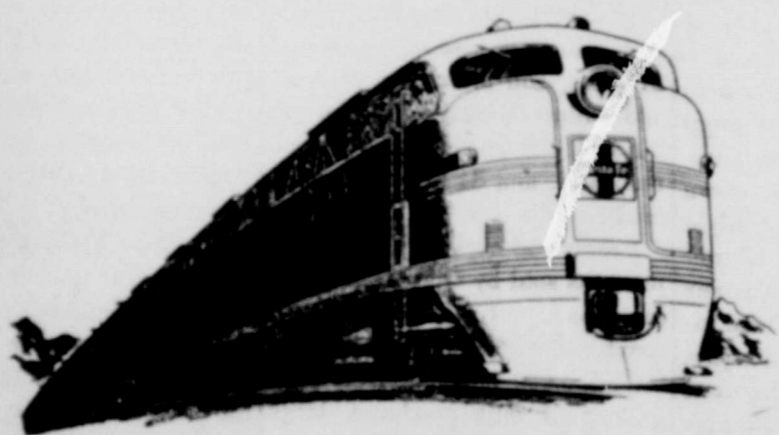
These fats are vitally necessary to help speed greater supplies of soaps and hundreds of other things—like new cars, electric washers, irons, refrigerators and tires. Industry must have these fats . . . to help get to you more quickly the peacetime products you've been longing to have for years!



So skim and scrape and scoop just as you did so faithfully before V-J Day. To prove how important it is, your government has increased the point bonus. So help meet this nation's need by continuing to save used fats. If you can't find a store that accepts used fats, call Home Demonstration or County Agent.



Doin' it with Diesels on the Santa Fe



Mauling heavy freights over the steep mountain grades calls for plenty of head-end power.

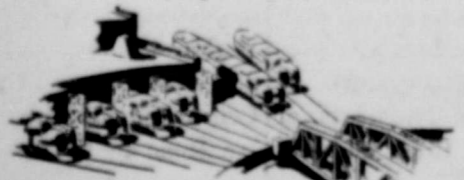
Santa Fe is providing a lot of that power with the greatest fleet of 5400 horse-power Diesel locomotives in American railroading.

80 of these blue and yellow giant "head-ends"—the most powerful

freight Diesels in the world—are now in operation on the Santa Fe.

This dieselization program is one of many important steps by Santa Fe in providing the most modern freight equipment for the peacetime transportation needs of America's West and Southwest.

Six of the big fleet of Santa Fe freight Diesels at a service base.



SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES  
Ready in War—Ready for Peace

## Floyd County Plainsman

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...ious reflections upon the character, standing or repu-  
... person, firm or corporations which may appear in the  
The Floyd County Plainsman will be gladly corrected  
... brought to the attention of the publisher.

### THE FARM D HOME FRONT

...H L. WILSON  
...MONSTRATION AGENT  
...ers are always look-  
...rite pie recipe which  
...for sugar. The fol-  
... for sweetpotato pie  
... home economists of  
... department of Agricul-  
...s: 2 tablespoons fat,  
...teaspoon salt; 1-2 cup

corn syrup or sugar syrup; 1-4  
cup orange juice; 1 teaspoon grated  
orange rind; 2 cups mashed  
sweetpotatoes; 1 or 2 eggs, sepa-  
rated; 1-2 cup milk. To make:  
Add fat, salt, syrup, orange juice  
and grated rind to the hot mashed  
sweet potatoes. Add beaten egg  
yolks and milk. Beat well. Fold  
in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour  
this mixture into a 10-inch baked  
pie shell and bake in a moderate  
oven 30 to 40 minutes.

About \$90,000,000 worth of  
farm property, one-fifth of the  
national fire loss, was destroyed  
last year by fire, according to the  
National Safety Council.

### Yank Pied Pipers Fight China Rats

Seek to Wipe Out Carriers  
Of Deadly Diseases.

CHUNGKING. — American Pied  
Pipers of Kunming, or, in official  
language, rat exterminators of the  
U. S. district headquarters office,  
fight a war in which they never expect  
complete victory.  
An estimated 10,000,000 rats in  
this Yunnanese capital at the head  
of Stilwell road can become carriers  
of typhus, relapsing fever and  
infectious jaundice. Also their raids  
on U. S. army warehouses cut a  
gash in tonnage down over the hump  
from India.

To meet the ever-present threat,  
American sanitary officers carry on a  
24-hour day battle. Second Lt. William  
F. Pesolt, Milwaukee, explained:

"When the U. S. army moved in,  
the Kunming area section was badly  
infested with field rats. Cobble-  
back alleys, canal banks and thou-  
sands of Chinese grave grounds  
made ideal 'harborage' and the  
Chinese possessed no supplies and  
little organization for systematic ex-  
termination.

"We haven't undertaken to rid the  
entire city of vermin, but in protect-  
ing the U. S. army areas, the en-  
tire community becomes a problem."

Sgt. Sam Shurack, Brooklyn, who  
specialized in rat extermination for  
seven years before joining the army,  
added an expert's analysis of the  
situation:

"Kunming rats aren't bigger than  
the ones we have at home, but they  
are more nonchalant and numerous.  
In wartime the world's rat popula-  
tion normally increases from 3 per  
person to 6 per person, but this city  
has at least 15 per each human be-  
ing.

"We aim at destroying harborage,  
sealing entries by removing  
temptations such as food," Shurack  
said. "We kill with poison gas  
and traps. The world's best trap  
was invented by American soldiers  
in India, by laying barium carbon-  
ate poison bait or pumping calcium  
cyanide gas into the holes and plugging  
up the entrance with a spade.  
Right now we're sweating out much  
better poisons but that's a military  
secret—from rats."

### Answer to Old Puzzle Finds Chicken Winner

STATE COLLEGE, PA. — The  
answer to the puzzle, "which comes  
first, the chicken or the egg?" has  
finally been settled — at least for  
ration-weary housewives.

The chicken wins, according to a  
poultry expert at the Pennsylvania  
State college.

To be more specific, Paul H. Mar-  
golf, assistant professor of poultry  
husbandry says, housewives should  
have adequate supplies of chicken by  
early fall, but must wait until next  
January for eggs.

The 1945 supply of poultry, he said,  
promises to equal (and may exceed)  
that produced in the all-time record  
of 1943, and will exceed last year's  
supply beyond all question.

This increase, he believes, plus  
cutbacks in army demands — al-  
ready reduced 30 per cent — should  
put the chicken back in the butcher's  
showcases and take the housewife  
out of the waiting line by early  
fall.

Eggs, Professor Margolf added,  
are about to enter the bottom part  
of their annual production cycle. He  
holds little hope for their return, in  
ample numbers, to the nation's  
breakfast tables before January, ex-  
plaining that many farmers are  
sacrificing their laying hens to help  
out in the present meat shortage.

### Liaison Air Pilots Can't Forego Shooting at Japs

A LIAISON PLANE STRIP NEAR  
RANGOON. — Tiny L-5 planes are  
designed for non-combatant work,  
but occasionally a pilot takes mat-  
ters into his own hands.

During the battle for Pegu, S-Sgt.  
Claude Lacy of Augusta, Ga., was  
flying Lt. Allen O. Pfander of Clar-  
inda, Iowa, over the besieged town.

At 2,700 feet, Sergeant Lacy  
spotted a party of about 100 Japa-  
nese leaving the village. Lieutenant  
Pfander poked his carbine out the  
window and Sergeant Lacy made  
three passes at the Japanese, diving  
to a height of 70 feet, while his  
"gunner" strafed the target.

The Japanese were so startled  
they didn't even return the fire, but  
hastily retreated back into the vil-  
lage.

On another occasion, several pi-  
lots were fired upon by a Japanese  
machine gunner while returning  
from sorties. A "bombing mission"  
was set up. The "bombs" were gaso-  
line-filled whiskey bottles attached  
to hand grenades. The mission was  
successful.

### Germans List Girl Friends of Allies

HERFORD, GERMANY. — Ger-  
man youths have begun going on  
"traitor patrols" in the British  
occupation zone, taking the  
names of girls they see with Al-  
lied troops. An Allied officer  
said: "I have seen gangs of these  
young Germans going along river  
banks spying on German girls."

### More Corned Beef And Cabbage in Prospect

That strong man's dish, corned  
beef and cabbage, should be in-  
creasingly plentiful soon. This  
forecast by the Production and  
Marketing Administration, USDA,  
says that more meat should be  
available now that slaughterers  
have unlimited slaughtering privi-  
leges. Moreover, cabbage, the  
companion ingredient, will be  
abundant. PMA suggests it's a  
good time to put up the winter's  
supply of kraut. For home can-  
ning, glass jars are satisfactory.

Despite wartime driving restric-  
tions, 2,050 school age children  
were killed in motor vehicle ac-  
cidents in 1944. One hundred and  
ten thousand school age children  
were injured by motor vehicles  
last year.

The Merino sheep, a specialty  
of Spain, produce one of the finest  
qualities of wool in the world.

### First Christian Church, Otto F. Marshall, Minister

Morning Worship 11:00.  
Bible School 10:00.  
Christian Youth Fellowship 7:00.  
Evening Worship 7:00.  
Come to Church.  
The Friendly Church With a  
Spiritual Message.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright  
are here visiting Mr. Wright's par-  
ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wright,  
and other relatives. Thomas has  
recently received his discharge  
from the army. He has been sta-  
tioned several months in Florida.  
Mrs. Wright is the daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. Orvil Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKinney of  
San Antonio, arrived last week to  
make their home in Floydada.  
John will be employed with Oden  
Chevrolet Company. He has been  
employed in San Antonio for more  
than four years, and prior to that  
time was employed with Mr. Oden.

JOHN N. CARDINAL  
ON THE USS MOUNT  
OLYMPUS IN TOKYO BAY

September 15th. (Delayed) —  
John N. Cardinal, signalman, third  
class, Route 5, Floydada, Texas,  
is serving on this communication  
headquarters ship, which was  
among the first U. S. Navy ves-  
sels to enter Tokyo Bay.  
The Mount Olympus, flagship

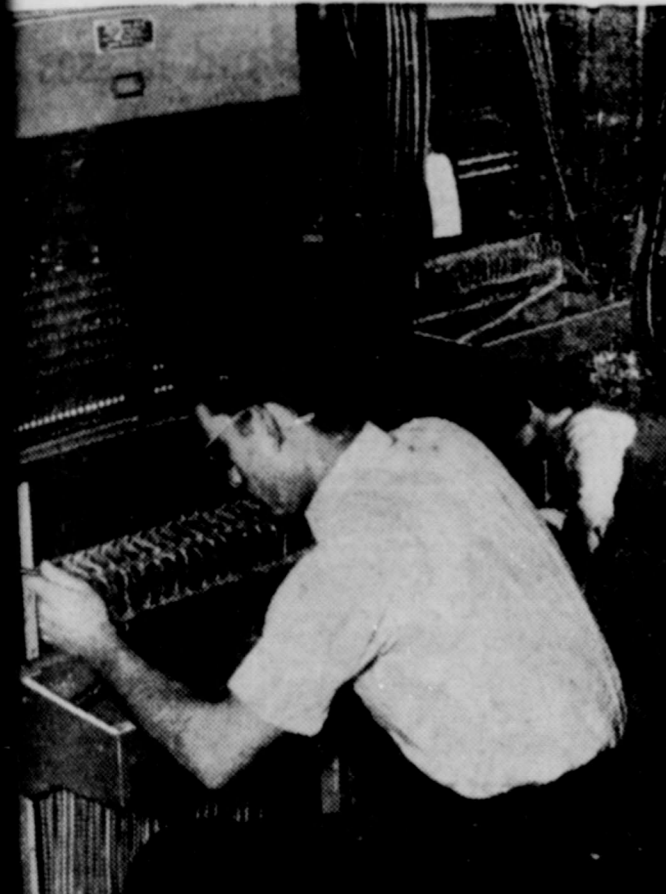
of Vice Admiral T. S. Wilkins  
arrived at dawn of the day  
Japs surrendered.

Your quota is bigger bonds

USE **6 6 6**  
**COLD PREPARATION**  
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS  
USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK Floydada, Texas

1903—Time Tested Service—1945



### Now... TELEPHONE EQUIPMENT for Peace!

Telephone factories are getting into the swing of  
peacetime production.

Thousands of men and women in these factories have  
moved from making radar and gun directors to the com-  
mon job of making telephone equipment once again.

It's a change that pleases everyone. As more and  
more telephone equipment comes from the factories, it  
means that telephone people here can make faster and  
greater progress in caring for the 246,000 waiting for  
telephone service.

Such a big job takes time. Equipment is complicated.  
Setting switchboards and dial equipment requires  
hundreds of precision parts, thousands of intricate  
connections. And thousands more are needed to con-  
nect them as working parts of the telephone system.

But the good news is that we're on our way. We are  
working as hard as we can toward the day when anyone  
who wants a telephone can get it when he wants it.

WESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

SERVICE IS YOUR GUARANTEE FOR LONGER  
USE OF YOUR AUTOMOBILE.

### ME AND RAINER GARAGE

Put your car back on its wheels! Your automobile  
is today; and a car in fair condition can be overhauled  
so as to rival a new one in service! Get the habit of  
having your car at regular intervals—our trained experts  
are qualified to give you advice—and the best service.

Telephone 37

ME AND RAINER  
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

TAKE A *Good* LOOK...

Do You Use  
**OLD  
FASHIONED  
LETTER-HEADS**

• Thinking men, the country over,  
are planning now for tomorrow's  
great markets . . . and modern  
printing plays an important role in  
these plans.

• These men realize that today's  
business needs cannot be filled with  
yesterday's obsolete letter-heads,  
envelopes and other printed forms.

• OUTSTANDING LETTER-  
HEADS COST NO MORE HERE!

THE  
FLOYD COUNTY  
PLAINSMAN

**ny Kids Husky  
oo, Says Scholar**

**des Idea That Bright  
ildren Are Misfits.**

AGO.—The notion that bright are physically retarded, bespectacled misfits has ploded by Dr. Paul A. Witty, a professor of education and of the Psycho-Educational Northwestern university. In contrast, Witty says in a "Elementary Educationalogy," these children are su- o their classmates in size, muscular control and gen- lth. He also maintains that an un- high IQ does not indicate that a child is a genius. out of every 1,000 public children have an IQ of at 130," he says. "Some psychol- ologists believe that indicates gen- ius, but that is not true. It is without additional infor- mation on the child's physical and mental development. In- stead, the intelligence test is an im- portant consideration in identi- fying children whose capacity to receive academic education is very low.

Witty says that bright children do better in reading and language and in handwriting and spelling. In a study of girls studied were about 100 percent intelligent. He believes the abilities of many bright children will not be developed unless teachers learn to respect their individuality.

**British Warplane  
Larger Than B-29s**

WASHINGTON.—Development of four British warplanes, among them never officially said to be better than the Superfortress, has been announced by the ministry of aviation. Details were released con- cerning the new bomber, but it was said it would be used in the Pacific against the Japs. It is called the "Mighty." The new aircraft announced by the ministry recently include the "Mighty," a jet-propelled single-seater, said to have a speed in excess of 500 miles per hour; the "Mighty II," a twin-engine fighter said to have a top speed of 470 miles per hour; and the "Mighty III," a single-engine fighter developed from the Spitfire and said to have a speed of more than 460 miles per hour.

**Guerrillas Still  
Fight in Bavarian Alps**

3RD ARMY HEADQUARTERS, BAVARIA.—American intelligence officers confirmed re- ports that scattered Nazi elite are still holding out in the Bavarian alps, fighting a spas- modic guerrilla war against Amer- ican forces. The existence of the Nazi hold- ings was admitted in response to questions submitted to 3rd army headquarters by a United Press cor- respondent. He had uncovered evi- dence of their activities during a tour of Bavaria. An intelligence spokesman at head- quarters insisted, however, that the reports left in the mountains are being handled individually rather than as organized units.

**11 Months Old,  
Becomes Citizen of U. S.**

CHICAGO.—Charles Franklin, 11 months old, became a citizen recently and Examiner E. Lemke said he was the youngest person ever to be natural- ized in this district. The boy's father, Sgt. Major Max, of the Canadian army, raised the boy's right hand as Federal John P. Barnes adminis- tered the oath of allegiance to 250 children naturalized that day. Ac- cording to the father and son was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, a native of Winnipeg, Mani- toba was naturalized last Decem- ber shortly after her arrival. Charles was born in Winni- peg.

**Losses of B-29 Planes  
Average One for Mission**

WASHINGTON.—Losses of Super- fortresses have averaged only slight- ly more than one airplane a mission as the giant bombers began op- erating more than a year ago. The army air forces summary of 261 missions flown and 291 Superfortresses lost between June 5 and the date of the first B-29 mission against Bangkok, Thailand, on July 9, 1945. At that time, the heavily armed bombers knocked 760 Jap planes out of the air and destroyed 159 more on the ground, besides putting bombs in the target.

**100 Ships Now  
In Two-Ocean Navy**

WASHINGTON.—The navy dis- cusses on the fifth anniversary of the two-ocean navy program, 1,322 combatant ships— 28 tons—have been added to the fleet since July 1, 1940, and the navy has expanded Pearl Harbor from 7,695 to more than 100,000 ship- ment auxiliaries.



**Recognized for  
QUALITY AND BEAUTY**

The handbags you've been waiting for. Beautifully designed pouches in kid, reptile and fabrics. Completely equipped.



**Here are Many  
EXCITING HEADLINERS**

High, low, brimmed or profile defining—bejeweled and spark- ling, veiled and feminine—these are the hats you'll see every- where this fall and winter. Youthful, flattering "romancers" designed to really "do things" for you—to keep heads turning —to reap the admiring glances every woman loves.



**Suit Perfection**

Softly tailored suit endowed with fine detail. Self tie belt and pleated full wing skirt. Sizes 10 to 20.



**Chesterfield**

The coat that gets your vote year in and year out makes its appearance this season—Black, Brown, Navy



**Ladies Dresses**

In Gaberdine and Luella Cloth. New Fall colors.



**Ladies and Misses  
Sweaters**

All Wool and Part Wool Sweaters, long and short sleeves—All new Fall colors.



**Ladies Blouses**

In new Fall styles—Long and short sleeves.



**Ladies and Misses Hose**

Ladies Rayon Hose, 45 Gauge—For fit, quality and beauty, and in the new Fall colors to match your outfit.

**Style Shoppe**

"Always Showing Newest Things First"  
Mrs. Mollie A. Morton, Owner. Telephone Number 17