

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

The Floyd County Plainsman

NUMBER 16

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1945

NUMB

Features of 1946 Farm Program

Farmers of Floyd County will have increased opportunity to take advantage of the provisions of the farm program in 1946, Paul Snodgrass, chairman of the County A. G. A. announced this week.

Several new features make this year's program, he said. The features include: (1) fifteen soil and water conservation practices have been approved for Floyd County. These are chosen as the most adaptable to meet the agricultural needs of the farmers in Floyd County.

(2) An allotment of \$151,601.16 has been given Floyd County which will be used only to pay for approved practices.

(3) Prior approval by the county committee will be necessary for practices that are to be implemented. In this way conservation practices not adaptable to the county will not be paid.

(4) The total to be expended in Floyd County cannot exceed the allotment of money available.

(5) The date for community committee and delegate elections this year's election will be by secret ballot; the polls will be open from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. The polling places are: Lone Star School, South Plains Store Building, Irick School, Lockney School Office, Cedar Hill Store, Sandhill School, County Court Room, McCoy School, and Baker School.

(6) Delegates elected at the county election will meet at a county convention, to be held at a date to be announced, and elect a county committee who will serve during 1946.

Floyd Co. Farmers To Elect AAA Committeemen

Floyd County farmers will take time out from seasonal work next week to elect AAA community and county committeemen for the coming year.

Three community committeemen and two alternates, as well as a delegate to the county convention, will be chosen in each of the county's nine farming communities. The delegates will later elect the three-man committee which will administer AAA activities within the county.

Chairman Paul Snodgrass, of the county AAA committee, said today that the election will be held Monday, December 3, 1945 at the following polling places: Lone Star School, South Plains Store Building, Irick School, Lockney School Office, Cedar Hill Store, Sandhill School, County Court Room, McCoy School, and Baker School.

In Floyd County, Mr. Snodgrass said, approximately 130 farmers are eligible to vote on committee members this year. "Eligible" farmers are those who participate in the 1945 agricultural conservation or crop insurance program.

The county AAA chairman, in reminding Floyd County farmers of the forthcoming ballot, appealed for full participation.

Discussing the role of community committeemen, Mr. Snodgrass present county committeeman, pointed out that soil and water conservation will continue to loom large among AAA program objectives. Under next year's program, funds will be allocated to each county, and committeemen will have more responsibility in helping their neighbors to round out soil-building plans for individual farms within the scope of approved practices.

Mr. Snodgrass also stated that on Friday of this week, Community Committeemen will meet for final instructions relative to the election and to receive election supplies.

Light a fire under it!

Now's the time to send that quota boiling up over the top!
It's the way we can help to clinch victory... and make it secure.

Meeting our quota is the personal responsibility of each of us. Do your share... back up our Government for a prosperous, brighter future... buy more Bonds... bigger Bonds in the Victory Loan!



MAKE VICTORY SECURE

SIDELIGHTS FROM WASHINGTON

BY GEORGE MAHON

Hearings by the joint House and Senate Committee on the Pearl Harbor disaster are in full swing. It is doubtful that the whole truth of this tragedy will ever be known. The effectiveness of the hearing is being jeopardized by the partisan wrangling of certain members of the Committee.

The people are entitled to know all the facts about Pearl Harbor, but they will not have time and opportunity to read the voluminous testimony now being taken. Yet, the Press and radio are doing their best to cover the hearings and make pertinent information available to the public.

I dropped in on the hearings to listen briefly to some of the testimony of Admiral Richardson. There were on hundred newspaper and radio reporters in attendance, and three motion picture cameras were in operation.

The banner cotton crop year for the twenty-five counties of the 19th Congressional District was 1937, when we produced more than one million bales. As of November 1st of this year, our District had harvested 77,000 bales, which is 10,000 bales less than was harvested by the same date in 1934, an exceptionally poor crop year in West Texas.

Texas has been unusually honored in the nomination by the President of General Dwight D. Eisenhower for the top position in the Army and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz for the top position in the Navy. Both are Texas born; General Eisenhower was born in Denison, and Admiral Nimitz in Fredericksburg.

General Eisenhower, the new Chief of Staff of the Army, is perhaps the most popular military leader in the world. He has accepted his honors with modesty and good taste. His experiences as Supreme Commander of Allied Forces in Europe should be of great value to him as the chief military officer of the War Department.

The appointment of Admiral Nimitz is also an excellent choice. The Admiral is a warm-hearted, friendly Texan, whose experience, ability and personality fit him for the job of Admiral of the U. S. Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations.

The appointment of Admiral Nimitz may not promote the cause of unification of the Armed Forces. He has declared himself in opposition to the plan, and some of his statements in regard to the victory in the Pacific have rankled Army officials who are sponsoring the proposal.

JOHN NANCE GARNER PASSES 77th BIRTHDAY

Uvalde, Texas.—John Nance Garner was 77 years old Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, and Sunday he and Mrs. Garner celebrated their golden anniversary.

Friends and relatives honored the former vice president and his wife at their home November 25. It was one of the first such events he has attended since his retirement in 1941.

Cotton exports from the U. S. last season totaled two million bales as compared with 1.1 to 1.5 for the preceding four years.

More Farmers Fewer Farms Is Prediction

A warning to "look careful and go slowly" was addressed today to veterans seeking a place in agriculture by Dr. Ide P. Trotter, director of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service.

"While agricultural workers always hoping for more favorable conditions, we are not interested in encouraging veterans to engage in agriculture unless they have a good chance of making a good thing out of it," he said.

Dr. Trotter cited estimates recently released by the National Planning Association which indicated that more than a million veterans want to own or operate full-time farms while another half million want part-time farms. An additional three hundred thousand workers left full or part-time jobs for the factories and want to go back to farming.

It is also estimated that more than 750,000 farms will be on the market during the next five years. Many farms, it is believed, will be combined to larger or more mechanized units. The anticipated result is the flated values for farm land continue.

The Texas Extension Service director laid down a three-point program to veterans:

"If you have no farming experience, get some before you get a chance on your own farm."

"If you haven't money to buy a farm big enough to pay off present inflated land values, wait until you have."

"If you have both the experience and the money, consult the county agricultural agent in the county where your prospective business is located to check its worth and get estimates on your production and income."

BASIC RESEARCH GIVES PICTURE OF TEXAS RETAIL TRADE

Austin, November 29.—The Bureau of Business Research has done a picture of Texas retail trade, and a comparison with other states, which will serve as a guide for any specific business he wants to enter, Mrs. Clara Lewis, editor, reports.

In five compact volumes, "Texas Retail Trade," available through the Bureau, any person interested in any phase of business in the state can find reliable statistics.

The data on retail trade has been made for a ten-year period from 1930 to 1940, and each of the volumes contain information as to total retail sales, number of stores, number of employees, rolls, stocks on hand, rank at all stores in the state, rank of each state in dollar value of retail sales and a description of the trade.

The University of Texas will turn to its pre-war schedule of nine-months long session beginning in September, 1946, providing this change is approved by the general faculty and the Board of Regents. At a recent meeting, Faculty Council approved the change. E. J. Mathews, Registrar, announced.

The government recommender goal of 308,500 acres for potatoes in 1946...50,000 less for 1945.

Silverton to Open New Bank January 1

The opening of the First State Bank in Silverton, recently chartered by banking commissioner, is scheduled for January 1, James F. Smith, president of the bank, has announced.

Mr. Smith, president of the First State Bank in Memphis, and a number of associates in Memphis will be in Silverton to organize the new bank in Silverton, which has been without a bank for 12 years.

According to the announcement by Mrs. Hensley, cashier of the bank, the bank will move to Silverton and manage the bank there.

Members of the Silverton bank are: R. D. Hughes of Pampa, Whiteside, D. T. Norchutt of Coffee Jr., of Silverton.

CARLOADINGS FOR WEEK ENDING NOV. 24, 1945

Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending November 24, 1945, were 21,241 compared with 23,524 for same week in 1944. Cars received from connections totaled 10,163 compared with 15,517 for same week in 1944. Total cars moved were 31,404 compared with 39,041 for same week in 1944. Santa Fe handled a total of 34,187 cars in the preceding week of this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Parker and daughter, Mrs. Hazel Swepston, are spending this week in Fort Worth and Dallas on business.

There are only two farms in Arlington County, Virginia. The farms have been converted into residential districts to take care of the population overflow from nearby Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Norvel Willis and Son Buried Here Sunday

Last rites were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist Church for Mrs. Fleeta Willis, 25, and little son, Stephen Vincent, 3, who were killed in a head-on collision between two automobiles last Thursday afternoon near San Diego, California. The bodies were shipped to Floydada for burial, arriving at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Manning, of Petersburg, Saturday. Rev. W. H. Hughes, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Petersburg, officiated. Interment was made in Floydada cemetery with Harmon Funeral Home in charge of arrangement.

Mrs. Willis is survived by her husband, Norvell Willis, who was also critically injured in the accident and who was unable to attend the funeral; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Manning, of Petersburg, and two sisters.

Flower bearers were: Mesdames Hobby Heath, Kyle Glover, Lloyd Murry, Loraine Britton, Greer Christian, Everett Miller, Newell Parker, and Irene Norris.

Pallbearers were: Clifford Golithly, Kyle Glover, Loraine Britton, Duncan Hollums, Greer Christian, Everett Miller, Horace Owen, Jr., Melvin Henry, Pierce King, and Lloyd Murry.

Mrs. Ursel Matthews and son, Keith, who have been spending several months at San Diego, California, returned home last week and are visiting Mrs. Matthews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Collins.

Last Rites for Mrs. M. H. Jenkins Sunday Afternoon

Mrs. Margie Jenkins, 61, wife of M. H. Jenkins, passed away at the family home Thursday, November 22, after an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Jenkins had been in Amarillo for treatment and had returned to her home about a week before she became critically ill early Thursday morning. Funeral rites were held at the First Methodist Church Sunday afternoon at 4:30, conducted by Rev. L. A. Doyle, pastor of the First Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. Lloyd H. Jones, Methodist pastor. Interment was made in Floydada cemetery with Harmon Funeral Home in charge of arrangement.

Deceased was born July 3, 1884, in Comanche County, Texas, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fritts. She was married to M. H. Jenkins August 7, 1900, at Rush Springs, Oklahoma. The family had lived here nineteen years. Mrs. Jenkins had been a member of the Methodist Church since 1920.

Deceased is survived by her husband, three sons, Odis and Fred, of Los Angeles, California; Grady, of Quero, Texas; three daughters, Mrs. Jewell Redd, Amarillo; Mrs. V. T. Bramlett, Lubbock; Mrs. E. H. Patton, Floydada. She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Caroline Fritts, Marlow, Oklahoma; three brothers, John and Will Fritts, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Kerb Fritts, Duncan, Oklahoma; two sisters, Mrs. F. H. Feddler, Marlow, Oklahoma; Mrs. R. H. Reed, DeLeon, Texas; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. All the above relatives

Texas Longhorns And Texas Aggies Meet Today

It'll be just plain November 29 to the rest of Texas and the Nation, but it'll be Turkey Day at Texas A. and M. College today, when the Texas Longhorns and the Texas Aggies meet in their traditional Southwest Conference football game...this year on Kyle Field.

Forty thousand tickets have been sold for the game. There will be no tickets available at the stadium before the game.

The task of caring for the biennial crowd will be greater this year than ever before, college officials realize, because no special trains or buses will be available this year, and every man, woman and child who comes from out of town will travel by private automobile. Figuring an average of six persons to the car, that will give the authorities about 6,000 automobiles to handle during the day.

Cattle and other livestock, when shipped across state lines, may not be confined in cars for more than 28 consecutive hours without being unloaded for rest, feed and water. The period may be extended to 36 hours if the owner wishes. The 28-hour law was passed by Congress in 1906.

Persons present for the funeral except her mother, who was unable to attend on account of ill health. John Fritts was accompanied by his wife and son, Alton.

Pallbearers were: W. S. Goen, O. W. Kirk, Manse Moore, Yancy Moore, Earl McNutt, and L. B. Stewart.

Suggestions for the Christmas Holidays



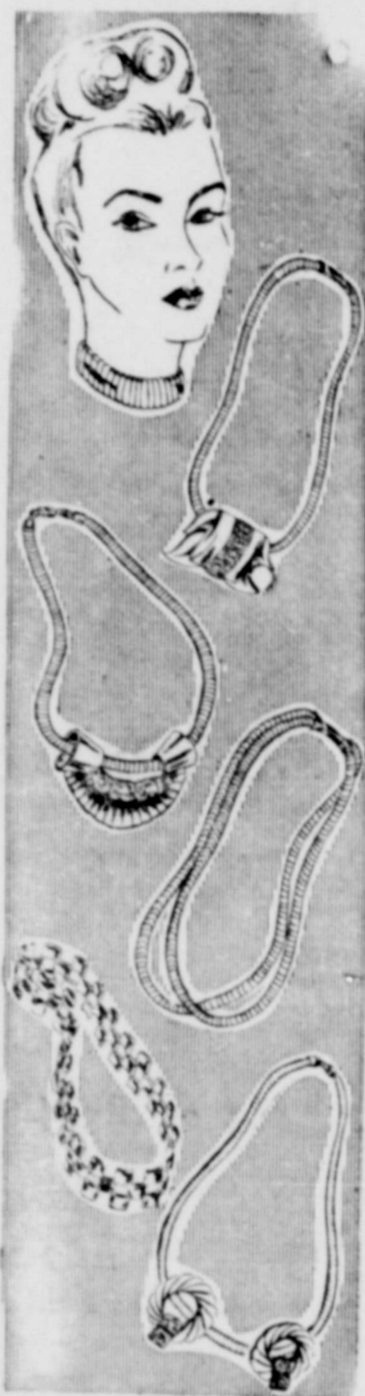
LADIES BLOUSES
All New Fall Colors and Styles.
Long and Short Sleeves.

Betty Rose dresses up this charming spring coat of all wool crepe with trapunto work in laurel design... a soft, flattering, dressmaker coat that will match your mood and your manners everyday and Sunday. Sizes 14 to 42

You'll adore its breadth and brevity... the broad-shouldered look of this Betty Rose coat is accomplished by way of pleats... its fingertip length gives it an air and a flair... pockets, too. You'll see it in Charm, and in Glamour... of all-wool suede... and the colors will almost stop your heart. Sizes 10-16.



HANDSOME FALL BAGS
Roomier Interiors... more beautiful surfaces, colors perfectly keyed to Fall Fashions.



COSTUME JEWELRY

We are showing many pieces of beautiful and "gaudy" Costume Jewelry which anyone would delight in wearing. They look like a million... when used as decoratives.



KIRSHMOOR
COATS & Suits

SUPREMELY SATISFYING...

THE KIRSHMOOR CHESTERFIELD

Wonderful!... how easily it slips on over all your suits and dresses. Kirshmoor has given it the new flange shoulder and arm-hole depth. Tailored from all-wool Melton cloth—interlined with lamb's wool. 10 to 20



KIRSHMOOR
Coats & Suits

A LUXURY COAT

AT EXCEPTIONAL PRICE!

Truly a splendid coat... with slenderizing lines that go beautifully over suit or dress. We did great planning for these precious Kirsh-Apa coats. All wool, alpaca mixed... light weight and exceptionally warm with this silky, pile resembling genuine camel's hair. Lined with rich rayon silk, interlined with lamb's wool for extra warmth. Black, Blue, Brown, Moss Green, Grey, Camel, Gold, Winter White. 12 to 42.

Style Shoppe

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

EXCITING HEADLINES

High, low, brimmed or profile, defining bejeweled, and sparkling, veiled and feminine these are the hats you'll see everywhere 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.



LADIES DRESSES FOR THE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS—
These Dresses take top honors with all the elegance of the New Season. All Fall high shades... So easy to slip on.

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.

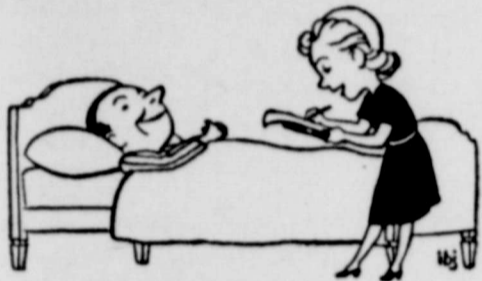
erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or repu-
tation of any person, firm or corporations which may appear in the
pages of The Floyd County Plainsman will be gladly corrected
if brought to the attention of the publisher.

RED CROSS HOME NURSING

WHAT'S YOUR SICK-ROOM RATING?



HELPLESS HELEN—Under her willing, but unskilled
hands, sheets wrinkle, food trays spill, bath water
soaks the mattress and herself. Her equipment is
scattered . . . she wears herself out running up and
down stairs. The doctor gets little help from her . . .
and the patient stays fretful and uncomfortable.



ABLE MABEL—She can make a comfortable, "stay put"
bed, without disturbing the patient. She can give a
good, relaxing back rub . . . and prepare attractive
trays. She can keep an accurate daily chart of her hus-
band's temperature, pulse, and respiration. She makes
the doctor's skill count most.



NURSES ARE SCARCE—DOCTORS ARE BUSY!—To help
you care for your own families, the American Red
Cross is offering free courses in Home Nursing, taught
by professional nurses. You learn the fundamentals of
nursing care, and how to carry out the doctor's orders
intelligently and report to him . . . by telephone, if
necessary. You even learn how to improvise hospital
equipment at home.

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

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Floydada, Texas

33—Time Tested Service—1945

OUR SERVICE IS YOUR GUARANTEE FOR LONGER
USE OF YOUR AUTOMOBILE.

LINE AND RAINER GARAGE

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

Telephone 37

LINE AND RAINER
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

Atomic Heat Is To Come First

Experts Say Use of Nuclear Energy as Source of Power Is Remote.

NEW YORK—In answer to questions received from industry and the general public, asking about the possibilities of atomic power, heads of engineering and research for the General Electric company say the most profitable utilization of nuclear energy, the basis for the atomic bomb, is a source of heat.

Concerning the possible use of nuclear energy as a source of power to heat and light homes and buildings, operate factories, propel ships, locomotives, airplanes and automobiles, it was predicted that several prospective uses of nuclear energy will become technically possible, but that it is too early to predict whether such uses will be economically practical.

In stating that the most probable utilization of nuclear energy is as a source of heat, the General Electric officials said that such heat in turn may produce steam or hot gases for use in conventional types of power generating equipment.

Power Is Remote.
"Some people have asked concerning the possibility of direct conversion from nuclear energy to electric power in usable form. This seems to us an extremely remote possibility," it was said. "There is a long road of development ahead. It is true that the success of the bomb demonstrated that we can release a tremendous amount of nuclear energy in one instantaneous blast, at a controlled time. But to make this form of energy commercially useful, we must learn how to generate it and control it in a way that is adaptable to power production. We have no doubt that we shall learn how to do this, but the learning will take a lot of research, development and time."

Concerning the dangers to human life, which result from the radiation accompanying nuclear energy, officials said: "Obviously, if we should have to encase a nuclear power plant in many feet of lead or concrete, it would lose some of its attractiveness. Here also we believe we shall find a practical solution to the problem, but, again, this will take time."

Difficult Question.
Most difficult to answer is the question of the economic practicability of the commercial use of nuclear energy, the G. E. officials explained. The \$2,000,000,000 cost of the atomic bomb program unquestionably could be reduced greatly if a similar project were to be started now based on the knowledge already gained through this development, but it would still be a tremendously costly undertaking, they said.

To control power stations, railroads, or other businesses in which the generation or use of power is of extreme importance, the G. E. engineering and research chiefs gave the following advice:

"Were we responsible for conducting the affairs of such organizations, we should go right ahead with our plans for the years to come on the basis of present-day commercially available sources of energy, namely coal, oil, and water power. Only as research and development proceed shall we learn the limitations and possible practical commercial application of nuclear power."

3,700-Mile Mercy Flight Establishes New Record

SAN DIEGO—A new record for distance mercy flights was set by the San Diego air-sea rescue unit when one of its planes was flown 3,700 miles to remove a naval officer, stricken with appendicitis, from a ship off the Mexican coast and rush him to a naval hospital in Corpus Christi, Texas, the 11th naval district reported.

The stricken officer, Lt. Warren W. Newman of Ann Arbor, Mich., was taken off the ship and transferred to the plane at Salina Cruz, a small Mexican port 300 miles south of Acapulco. The plane had to make a sea landing to effect the transfer.

Whiskers of 1906 Taken To Englishman's Grave

BURGHILL, ENGLAND—Frederick Wilkins carried to his grave a flowing white beard and a 39-year growth of hair.

When the Liberals swept the Conservatives from office in 1906, Wilkins vowed never to shave or have his hair cut until the Conservatives regained control of Parliament.

The Conservatives came back in 1922, but Mrs. Wilkins refused to let her husband be shorn for fear he would be exposed to colds. He died recently.

Former Captives of Axis Organize Club

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.—The Kriegies, a veterans' organization composed solely of Americans who were held as prisoners of war by enemy nations in World War II, filed articles of incorporation here.

The word "Kriegie" is a slang shortening of a German word that means prisoners of war.

Wheat Pastures Relieve Feed Shortage

College Station, Nov. 29—An excellent fall growth in the wheat area of the Texas Panhandle is providing a boon to cattle raisers of the region. According to County Agricultural Agent E. Goule, Sherman County farmers are taking in thousands of head of cattle to graze "one of the largest acreage of fine wheat pasture ever produced here." He explains that a large part of the wheat is on summer fallow land, and the cattlemen are offering several proposals for grazing rights. Some are paying \$1 a head and others on the cent per pound gained basis.

Goule says that shortage of protein feeds in the area has created a difficult situation for cattlemen going into the winter. For the present at least, the cattle are doing well on the wheat pasture with very light losses reported.

PASSENGER TIRE SITUATION EASING

Washington—The government's expressed hope that tire rationing can end Tuesday by an official report that tire output is up sharply.

The OPA announced that production has increased considerably during the past few weeks, and "barring work stoppages, is expected to attain the scheduled production goal of 11,000,000 (passenger) tires in this quarter."

TEXAS SERVICE MEN MIGHT VOTE AT HOME

Austin—Texas service men still in the army and navy are apparently banking strong in voting personally and not absentee in next year's elections, says Secretary of State Claude Isbell.

Thus far he has received only a few inquiries from service men about how they may vote absentee, or putting other questions about the elections.

YOUR CANNING STAMP EXPIRES NOVEMBER 30

The Office of Price Administration said Tuesday that the special five-pound sugar coupon for home canning issued last summer will not be valid after No. 30. Regular sugar stamp No. 38 will be valid until December 31.

December 3 and 4 are the dates of the first Short Course for dairymen to be held at Texas A. and M. college since the beginning of the war.

Let Cavanaugh Do Your Printing.

STAR CASH VALUES

MAXWELL HOUSE
Coffee, pound 32c

CRANBERRY SAUCE, Can 25c

Sugar 10 lb bag 65c

LARGE CANS
Milk, 3 for 25c

Krispy CRACKERS, 1 lb. box 19c

Sunshine GRAHAM CRACKERS, 1 pound box 20c

MOPS - BROOMS

PURE RIBBON CANE SYRUP. Made in Mississippi. Its fine as the finest.

JOHNSON'S
CAR-NU, Pint 50c

DEVILED HAM, Can 18c
Fine for a quick lunch

PURE MEAT
Weiners, Lb. 30c

Some mighty fine RUM FLAVORED FRUIT CAKES. Better get one now for that Holiday meal. The "Makings" are very scarce.



THE COST OF LIVING HAS GONE UP!

THE COST OF ELECTRICITY HAS GONE DOWN!

"YEP, THE COST OF MY SERVICE IS LOWER NOW THAN BEFORE THE WAR!"

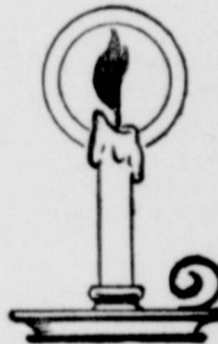


SOUTHWESTERN

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

20 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

THE FLOYD COUNTY PLAINSMAN



Beautiful IMPRINTED Christmas Cards

Christmas Cards of DISTINCTION remain scarce. To insure getting yours with your name attractively imprinted on each one BE SURE to place your order with us TODAY. Limited quantities will prevent our taking orders after December 15th.

Bombing Alone Early Won War

Survey Finds Allied Raids Killed Germany's Doomsday Invasion Unnecessary

WASHINGTON. — Germany was on the verge of a collapse when Allied strategic bombing had ended the war within a few months without an advance into Nazi homeland, a civilian survey board reports.

The board, composed of 12 experts, was assigned by Henry L. Stimson, then secretary of war, to study the strategic bombing of the German homeland. It is now engaged in a similar study of the bombing of Japan. Franklin D'Olier, president of the Prudential Insurance Company, is chairman.

The long range bombing of Germany made possible the successful invasion of the continent, the board says in an officially titled "U. S. Strategic Bombing Survey," as reported in the United Press. It argued that the German economy "was on the verge of collapse."

The board did not say that strategic bombing alone won the war, but said that "indications are convincing that the impending home front collapse would have forced the German armies to quit soon even if the German homeland had not been invaded."

Some Mistakes. On the other hand, the board said that the Allies made several mistakes in carrying out their bombing.

The board also found that Germany's ability to rebuild and maintain her war industries "clearly surpassed the expectations" of Allied planners and that the German people showed "surprising resistance" to terror and hardship of repeated air attacks.

The board found that the accuracy of Allied visual bombing increased greatly during 1944 and 1945 and that instrument bombing was much less accurate.

The most successful phases of the strategic bombing were against the German transportation system and oil production.

Efforts to cripple steel, ball-bearing and aircraft industries did not succeed nearly so well, the board reported.

Couldn't Take It. The board further reported that even a first-class military power, so tough and resilient as Germany, "cannot live long under full and free exploitation of air power over the heart of its territory."

Full air dominance over an enemy is essential before such a strategy can be made.

The practicality of going underground to escape from air attack is highly questionable, and in fact doubtful "if there is any escape from air domination by an enemy."

The Nazis found it "clearly more important" to protect their basic industries and services than their factories turning out finished products.

Indispensable industry was prominently put out of commission by a single air attack. Persistent attack was necessary.

The board noted that the "extraordinary progress during the war" of Allied research, development and production was a significant factor in the success of the effort, but warned that the great development and evolution of air warfare in World War II carries no promise of future security.

Though the Germans were unable to prevent the decline and the final collapse of their economy, it showed immense recuperative and defensive powers.

Prisoners Compensate. Japanese Hit by Air Bundles. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. — American prisoners of war have sent 100,000 dollars worth of cash, flowers and food as compensation to Japanese families saved by the deaths of several sons hit by bundles of plane-dropped American supplies, the Do-Edo agency said recently.

One family in Kyushu received 2,000 yen "as a token of sympathy," Domei said; another received 400 yen, floral tributes, and canned goods—plus an American delegation at the funeral.

Many Fears Starvation. Former High Official. BRISTOL, ENGLAND. — Gustav Noske, 77-year-old former social Democratic president of Hannover province, said recently that Germany is in danger of starving this winter unless a uniform farming administration for the Reich is set up.

A division of Germany into three zones of occupation, he declared in an interview, has left various sections with disproportionate supplies of food and dairy cattle and transportation.

Dentist Loses Teeth. In Blast on Ship. HONG KONG.—In the littered bedecked wardroom of an Australian minesweeper Strathmore after the ship hit a mine an enlisted seaman found a set of dentures.

He asked several shipmates if they owned the teeth, then discovered they were his own, lost in confusion.

Studies Show Time Saving In Home Management

Time and motion studies by home management investigators in several states indicate that using both hands as a team makes many household jobs easier and speedier. Investigators in war industries have made similar conclusions. To change the working habits of hands takes practice, studies show, but pays in time and energy saved.

Recently home management specialists studied some of the common time-consuming household jobs. They went into 25 homes and observed the usual methods of doing these jobs, then tested ways of speeding the work, emphasizing the use of both hands.

One job investigated was washing spinach. Many a housewife has complained of the time it takes "to get the grit out of those curly leaves." Observation showed that the average housewife uses one pan in a single sink, and, with one hand, lifts the greens from the water to a colander, and back into the fresh washing water. Five of the women observed washed spinach leaf by leaf, which took 50 per cent extra time. Tests showed that the job could be done as well in less than half the time by using two pans or a double sink, filling them alternately with water, and using both hands to draw and drain off water and to lift the greens. Most women cut off the roots in the washing water or sink, but trimming directly into a garbage container before washing proved faster. The tests also showed that washing in lukewarm water takes less time than washing in cold water.

Now Possible to Paint By Electrical Method. The same principles that drive tiny particles of electricity from negative to positive in radio tubes have just been put to work going a high-speed, top-quality job of painting machinery and other complicated objects. Still partly secret for military reasons, the process works by the familiar laws of static electricity well known to every high school science student. The machine to be painted is put on an insulated stand and strongly electrified. The operator then aims a special spray gun toward it. As the tiny droplets of paint are blown into the air, they receive an opposite electric charge and are instantly pulled by electrostatic attraction, to the surface to be covered, falling evenly everywhere, no matter how irregular the surface may be. Intricate paint jobs that took many hours of skilled handwork with old-style spraying can be finished as quickly as though they were flat, and will take less paint to do it.

Food Packaging

Economists of the department of agriculture predict a definite trend away from the handling of fresh fruits, vegetables and meats in bulk and toward the greater use of packages. The growth of self-service stores will call for more packaging of farm products, while the expanding use of fresh frozen fruits and vegetables in packages may prove a strong influence toward the offering of fresh products in already packaged form instead of in bulk. Of course, packaging of foods now sold in bulk may cost more somewhere along the line to market, but the economists see considerable saving, too. They say packaging nearer the farm will save handling extra bulk, and give more protection against pilfering, dirt, loss of weight from evaporation and from bruising and messing up by customer sorting. It may save food value by keeping the stuff fresh longer, and give the consumer the satisfaction of buying a product ready for cooking without having to prepare it and without having to sort it out.

Durable Leather

Because the leather was not well tanned, early colonists kept their shoes heavily oiled in order to preserve the leather. Today, this is unnecessary because tanning is a process controlled by scientists always on the alert for methods of making leather more durable and beautiful. They have learned to use the skins of reptiles and marine animals, and have introduced the superior chromium salts tanning process. Chemistry introduced patent leather, the shiny enameled hide used for purses and shoes. Dyeing has become a technical process and cheap leathers now can be made to look like the finest Morocco. More than 8,000 patents have been recorded in the leather tanning field.

Richer Sweet Potatoes

The cook who saves time by putting sweet potatoes in the oven or kettle without peeling also saves vitamins. Tests show that sweet potatoes, boiled or baked in their skins, hold their naturally rich content of carotene (for vitamin A) and vitamin C very well. Other tests for a number of varieties of sweet potatoes show that, when baked or boiled without peeling, these vegetables retain from 69 to 83 per cent of their vitamin C. Potatoes cooked in a pressure saucepan held the most C. Those peeled and then boiled lost the most. Many people add a little sugar to the boiling water to give the potatoes a sweeter flavor. The tests showed that this helps save C.

POSSUM FLATS . . . THANKSGIVING TABLE TALK



American Fat Salvage Committee Urges Saving

Removal of meats and fats and oils from point rationing does not indicate improved supplies of industrial fats which continue very scarce. Soap making fats are particularly short and thousands of other industrial products still require large quantities of fats and oils which are not now available, says the committee.

Therefore, with the approval of the Department of Agriculture, the American Fat Salvage Committee will step up its campaign, addressed to American women urging them to continue to conserve, salvage and turn in their used kitchen greases. Meat dealers will continue to pay four cents per pound for all used fats turned in and renderers will continue to collect and process fats exactly as they have been doing throughout the war years. In announcing the end of point rationing, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, in concurrence with OPA Director Chester Bowles pointed out that although it was impractical to continue rationing of fats and oils alone the Department of Agriculture experts expected a decline in available supplies of both edible and industrial fats.

If present plans of the Bureau of Reclamation are approved, more than 200,000 newly irrigated farms would be created in the 17 western states.

USE 666

COLD PREPARATIONS LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

MORE PEOPLE Every Day, Read

THE FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

than any Newspaper in Texas

- Complete News
- More Pictures
- Best Features
- Fast Delivery
- Clear Type

These are some of the reasons why Texans prefer it.

In addition to its own highly trained staff correspondents, THE FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM publishes news from the . . .

- Associated Press (four wires)
- International News Service
- New York Times Wire Service
- Chicago Tribune Wire Service
- Chicago Daily News Wire Service
- American Newspaper Alliance

NOTICE

The Annual Bargain Days Mail Reduced Rates are now in effect. The same low price prevails; there has been no increase. However, this year on account of the print paper shortage, the offer is open ONLY to OLD subscribers. We are distressed that we can not accept new subscriptions.

To renew, bring your label to this newspaper office. This newspaper is an Authorized Home Town Agency.

Time to Plant New Fruit Orchard Is Here

College Station Nov. 29.—December is a suitable time for planting a new fruit orchard in Texas. Accordingly, says J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist for the A. and M. College Extension Service, nursery stock should be ordered at once for delivery next month. Stock is scarce and orchardists should be prepared both for new plantings and for replacement of worn-out trees in the old orchard.

Rosborough suggests ordering a large variety of fruits for the home orchard and to consult county Extension agents regarding adapted varieties. He suggests also to examine nursery stock carefully as soon as it is delivered. If it has knots or dead-like growths

in the roots it should not be accepted. The roots of all plants chosen for the orchard should be kept moist and protected from heat. If it should be necessary to hold the plants for several days before planting, trench, or "heel" them in, and keep them well watered.

In replacing old trees in the orchard Rosborough advises replacing the soil which supported them with new, rich, sandy leaf mold to prevent possible disease attacks which may have caused the older tree to die. The site for the new orchard should be away from the older one and be free of nematode.

"New" ground and air-pockets should be avoided. After these precautions, a well-drained sandy loam site, if available, is a very desirable choice. Of course, Rosborough adds, a site having a slight slope and is near the house is no less desirable.

The last step before planting is preparing the soil, which first should be broken, disked and rowed. If terraces are necessary the trees should be planted on the contour. Give the terraces a slight fall if rainfall is heavy and drainage is needed, but run them level if moisture conservation is necessary.

Rosborough suggests following carefully the recommendations given in Extension Service publication B-73, "Orchard Management," in laying out and handling a young orchard.

The War Department has notified Secretary of Agriculture Anderson that a 1,600,000 ton stockpile of sugar has been found in Java.

Turkey, mostly heavy toms, and chicken head the list of plentiful foods for December. Carrots, cabbage and white potatoes will also

First Christian Church, Otto Marshall, Minister

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

Let Cavanaugh do your housework.

FARM FOR SALE BY OWNER. 160 acres, 8 miles from town, paved. Well and drainage in cultivation. Let Cavanaugh do your housework. Box 475, Turkey, Texas.

GRAIN FOR SALE. Heavy Grain Hygiene. 100 acres, one mile south and west of Pleasant Valley. Let Cavanaugh do your housework. G. D. Russell.



"HERE'S WHY..."

1. They pay for the care and cure of our wounded . . . supply the finest of medical aid. They help to bring our boys back home . . . to pay for all the colossal cost of Victory.
2. Held by millions of Americans, Victory Bonds will provide a solid reserve of buying power to assure steady jobs for veterans.
3. Buying Bonds rather than scarce goods helps keep the lid on prices . . . prevents inflation and its follow-up of depression.

4. Bonds form a reserve for future repair and replacements . . . for modern buildings, improved stock, better homes.
5. They hold dollars in store to pay for our children's education . . . right on through college.

6. E Bonds return \$4 at maturity for every \$3 you invest.
7. They give security to enjoy later years with peace of mind.



MAKE VICTORY SECURE!