

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

The Floyd County Plainsman

NUMBER 16

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1945

NUMB

Called Unconscious



... FLYING over Germany, ...

She Served



... REUT. COMDR. WHITE ...

Drawn Over Death



... SMALL ATOLL on the road ...

AT METHODIST

... Regular Second Sunday ...

Early Purchases of Fertilizer is Urged - Store Carefully

Early purchases of fertilizers will save Texas farmers from possible delay in getting their land prepared for cropping next spring.

Since many farmers may do so again this year, Miller recommends that for safe keeping, fertilizer should be stored in a dry building with a floor above the ground.

Accordingly, Miller says, it is good insurance to order now, accept delivery and store it.

1946 Will Likely Show Increase in Stock Raising

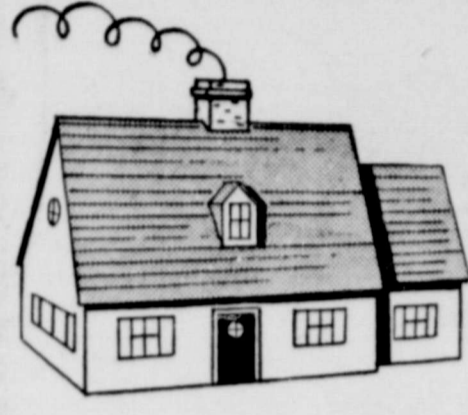
Production of all classes and types of meat in 1946 is expected to continue at or slightly above the 1945 level, according to a USDA report.

Every milk cow should have all the home-grown grazing and hay she will eat and should be fed concentrates in proportion to her production.

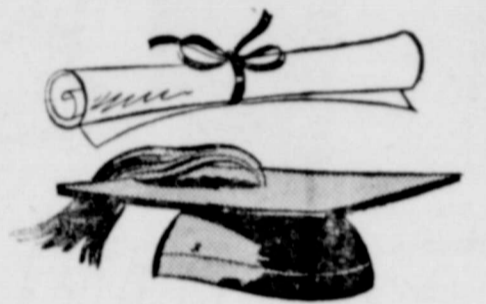
WHAT DOES A VICTORY BOND LOOK LIKE?



1. A funny question? Well, maybe. A Victory Bond looks like a Victory Bond. Like these ...



2. But wait a minute! Hold those Bonds till maturity, when "E" Bonds will pay back four dollars for every three you've invested—and keep buying more Bonds—and they can look like this! Your home—all yours!



3. Or this. That rolled-up scroll is a college diploma for your boy. His assurance of a good start in life—and the opportunity to make himself into the kind of man you want him to be!



4. How about this? That man, able to take it easy in his maturer years, can be you. Your Victory Bonds can add up to a sizable nest egg. They're the safest investment on earth! Hang on to them!

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

NOVEMBER IS BUSY MONTH FOR FLOYD COUNTY DAIRYMEN AND 4-H CLUB MEMBERS AND OTHERS

Dairy industry took forward strides in Floyd County the past month along three distinct channels. First the Floyd County Jersey Cattle Club aided by the County Agent sponsored a Jersey Classification Day and a group of very interested dairymen observed the classification of 28 head of registered Jerseys by Dr. Rupel, American Jersey Cattle Club Classifier and Head of the Dairy Department of Texas A. and M. College.

SGT. BEN AYRES RETURNED HOME LAST WEDNESDAY FOLLOWING LONG SERVICE

Extension Service through the County Agent has been very active in the securing of these bulls for local breed improvement.

There is no point in storing feeds for winter if rats and insects are allowed to "make a run on the bank."

Wheat Supply About 1,044 Million Bushels

College Station, December 6.—Wheat stored in all positions, on and off farms, totaled about 1,044 million bushels as of October 1, 1945, according to the Crop Reporting Board, USDA.

More than 181 million bushels in interior mills, elevators and warehouses.

Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending December 1, 1945, were 26,244 compared with 24,876 for same week in 1944.

SIDELIGHTS FROM WASHINGTON

BY GEORGE MAHON

There is every indication that the Labor-Management Conference in Washington is getting nowhere.

There are usually two sides to every controversy, but it is regrettable that labor and management refuse to compose their differences and thereby promote the public interest.

Unfortunately, during the war period a few racketeers ran roughshod over the public, fomenting strikes in war industries, hampering the war effort, and jeopardizing the safety of our fighting men.

If labor and management will give a little more thought to the public welfare, their own best interest will be better served.

Good wages and reasonable profits and good prices for agricultural products would produce an era of good will and great prosperity in America.

There is so much happening both at home and abroad that it is impossible for anyone to keep abreast of the news.

In September I had spent two nights with Mr. Hurley in Chungking. The first night he took our group out to dinner at the home of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

he Chinese Theatre. Mr. Chiang seemed to be a man of great sincerity of purpose, there were rumors that he had profited financially during the war.

Ambassador Hurley also deduced us to General Mao Tung, the head of the Communist and his staff, who had come to Chungking at Hurley's request.

There appears to be little for stability and real democracy in China for a long time to come.

3-Day International Aviation Day Celebration

El Paso, Texas, Dec. 6.—A day International Aviation celebration will be held here beginning December 15 to mark the 42nd anniversary of the Hawk flight by the Wright brothers.

Participating in the international celebration will be the Aeronautics Administration, airlines, manufacturers of planes and airplane parts, Army Air Forces, private fliers and the Mexican Squadron of Aviators.

The program calls for air and meteorological exhibits, races and stunting contests, and cash and war bonds will be awarded to competing fliers. Equipment and materials exhibit will include the products of manufacturers.

Sponsor of the International Aviation celebration is the El Paso Chamber of Commerce. Situated on the border, in the "Pass of the North," the Chamber is striving to expand El Paso into the air of the Southwest.

Let Cavanaugh do your Printing.

Suggestions for the Christmas Holidays



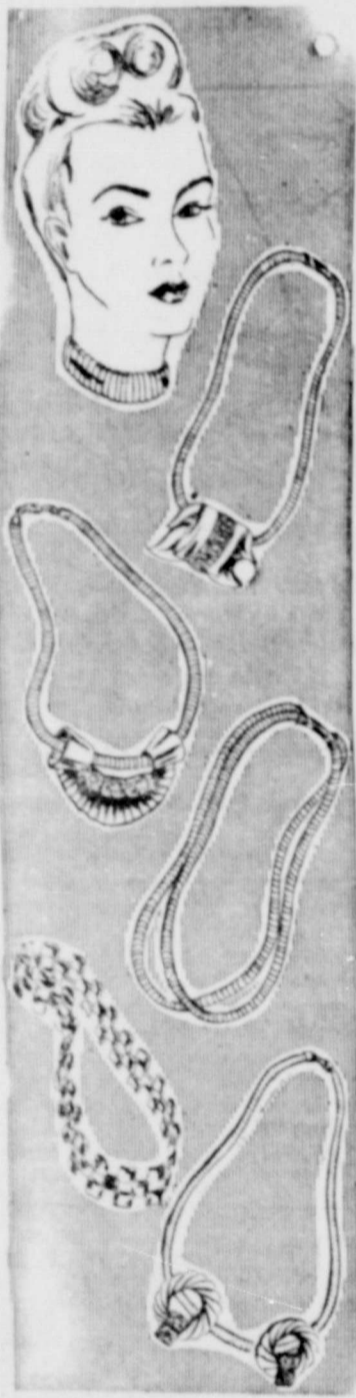
LADIES BLOUSES
All New Fall Colors and Styles.
Long and Short Sleeves.

Betty Rose dresses up this charming spring coat of all-wool crepe with trapunto work 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.



KIRSHMOOR
COATS & Suits

SUPREME 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

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

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 Alpaca coats. All-wool, alpaca mixed... light weight and exceptionally warm with deep, silky pile resembling genuine camel's hair. Lined with rich rayon satin, interlined with lamb's wool for extra warmth. Black, Blue, Brown, Navy Green, Grey, Camel, Gold, Winter White. 12 to 42.

Style Shoppe

"Always Showing Newest Things First"
Mrs. Mollie A. Morton, Owner. Telephone Number 11

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.



Exciting Headlines



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.

Floyd County Plainsman

PUBLISHED THURSDAY EACH WEEK
M. B. CAVANAUGH, PUBLISHER

COUNTY \$1.00; OUTSIDE FLOYD COUNTY \$2.00
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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
Plainsman will be gladly corrected and the attention of the publisher.

Buy Victory Bonds Regularly Them; Here's What Happens

| SAVINGS AND INTEREST ACCUMULATED | | |
|----------------------------------|------------|-------------|
| In 1 Year | In 5 Years | In 10 Years |
| \$195.00 | \$1,004.20 | \$2,163.45 |
| 325.00 | 1,674.16 | 3,607.54 |
| 650.00 | 3,348.95 | 7,217.20 |
| 975.00 | 5,024.24 | 10,828.74 |

INGTON, D. C.—War Finance officials said here that weekly
payments in Victory Bonds—\$3.75 per week—for one year will
make a down payment on a home. The timetable shows
savings and their future values.

Bonds Supply These

By Duqan



The Precious Price—Spellman

...less rows of Crosses and of stars that dot the earth
From end to end.
...ousands of mangled and wounded in hospitals
And homes.
...ese, the precious price paid for our peace.
In Thanksgiving to them,
...us shoulder our share of the cost of war
In Victory Bonds.

Francis J. Spellman

The most Rev. Archbishop of New York and
Military Vicar of the U. S. Armed forces.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Floydada, Texas

3—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
...less today; and a car in fair condition can be overhauled
...rtly as to rival a new one in service! Get the habit of
...ng your car at regular intervals—our trained experts
... qualified to give you advice—and the best service.

Telephone 37

LINE AND RAINER WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

Long Debt Cycle Faced by Britain

Must Borrow Large Sum To Meet Deficit.

LONDON.—Britain must borrow a
sum almost equaling 10 per cent of
her already gigantic national debt
if she is to meet the deficit the La-
bor government predicts for the fi-
scal year beginning April 1, 1946.

With a national debt of 23,708,000,
000 pounds (\$94,832,000,000), the
United Kingdom must borrow another
2,300,000,000 pounds (\$9,200,000,
000) to meet the deficit forecast by
Hugh Dalton, chancellor of the ex-
chequer.

Dalton estimated expenditures for
the next fiscal year at 5,565,000,000
pounds (\$22,260,000,000) and reve-
nues at 3,265,000,000 pounds (\$13,
060,000,000).

A large part of the national debt
is made up of obligations to be met
on specific dates. A possibility that
their cost may be reduced by refun-
ding is seen, however, in Dalton's
budget message to parliament.

Britain financed a large part of
her war costs by creating short
term bonds and floating debt.

Dalton presumably is considering
refunding bonded indebtedness since
he repeatedly has spoken of cheap-
er money in recent weeks.

One of the interesting points of
his budget speech mentioned "the
exploration in the field of future
possibilities of cheaper money and
lower interest rates."

"If the government should at any
time decide to reduce rates of in-
terest on new issues," he said,
"such reductions would not, of
course, affect terms of existing
loans made before the change was
made."

Special Watches Enable

Blind G.I.s to Tell Time

NEW YORK.—Veterans who lost
their sight in World War II now tell
the time on special watches which
have been sent to them by the
American Foundation for the Blind.
On these watches the numerals
which the men can no longer see,
have been replaced by raised glass
dots which they can feel.

In announcing that 1,048 of these
braille watches have been sent to
blinded servicemen to date, Dr.
Robert B. Irwin, sightless execu-
tive director of the American Founda-
tion for the Blind, said: "Learn-
ing to tell the time by touch may
seem a simple thing, but it is im-
portant. Frequently it marks the
blinded veteran's first step toward
adjustment to his new life in the
dark."

The American Foundation for the
Blind is the national agency through
which Helen Keller works for the
upwards of 200,000 sightless men
and women in this country.

Writing of Witness at Christ's Death Is Found

JERUSALEM, PALESTINE.—A
burial urn bearing a Greek inscrip-
tion believed by Hebrew university
archeologists to have been written
by an eyewitness to the crucifixion
of Christ has been found near the
Jerusalem-Bethlehem road, the uni-
versity announced.

The announcement termed the in-
scription the oldest archeological
record of Christianity and said that
it expressed bitter lamentation at
Christ's death. Symbols on the urn,
in addition to the inscription, uni-
versity archeologists said, identified
it with the beginning of the Christian
era. They said the inscription ap-
peared to have been made by one
of Christ's followers.

The university said the urn was
discovered in a family burial plot
accidentally unearthed by Arab
workers.

Yank Whistles at WAC

Just for the Experience

DAVIS - MONTHAN AIRFIELD,
ARIZ.—The fruits of peace were
really sweet for a young G.I. at
this army air base.

Shortly after President Truman
announced the Japanese surrender
the soldier stuck his head into the
camp library and whistled at pretty
WAC Pvt. Connie Hall.

Then he said: "Excuse me, but I
wanted to see how it would feel to
whistle at a girl in peacetime. Be-
fore the war I was too young to do
it."

Russian Damage in War Is Set at 40 Millions

LONDON.—The Moscow radio
said that damage to the national
economy of the Soviet Union as a
result of four years of war with Ger-
many amounted to 497 billion rubles,
based on 1941 prices.

The Soviet Monitor in London said
the 1941 level of the ruble was 25
to a British pound, which would
make the damage estimate \$40,740,
000,000.

10,000 Mines Laid to Defend American Shores

WASHINGTON.—To defend U. S.
shores against enemy submarines
in the early days of the war, the
navy laid 10,000 mines in coastal
waters.

Casualties to friendly ships to-
taled 15, the navy said.

All formerly mined areas now are
safe for surface vessels, but some
still are considered dangerous for
anchoring, dredging, trawling and
cable laying.

More Money Made As Industry Develops

College Station, December 6.—
Everybody makes more money as
industry develops in a given state
or region.

That, at least, is a conclusion
which can be drawn from a study
of the effect of industrialization in
the 13 southern states on per capita
income of those states. The
study was made by W. E. Morgan,
economist with the Texas A. and
M. College Extension Service.

Morgan's study was made on the
basis of 1940—a fairly normal
year—figures.

The analysis showed that as the
number of non-farm workers with-
in a given state increased by one
per cent, the average per capita
income for all gainfully employed
persons of that increased by slight-
ly over eight dollars.

The explanation seems to be
that as an industry comes to a
region and employs workers there,
more money goes into circulation
in that trade territory, so that the
income of farmers and tradesman
also increases to some extent.

Florida, with 80 per cent of her
workers engaged in non-farm oc-
cupations, led the southern states
in per capita income with \$427.
Mississippi, on the other end of
the income scale with \$205, had
less than half of her gainfully em-
ployed persons working off the
farm.

Texas ranked third among the
cotton states, behind Florida and
Virginia, and had 70 per cent of
her wrkers engaged in non-farm
enterprises. The per capita in-
come for 1940 was \$419.

Morgan believes that if the pro-
portion of Texans engaged in non-
farm occupations can be raised
from 70 to 75 per cent within the
next few years, the average per
capita income will be increased by
as much as \$40. The tendency
towards increased efficiency in ag-
riculture and industry was taken
into consideration in making the
estimate, he said.

Survey of Texas Reveal 101 Corn Mills in 45 counties

College Station, December 6.—
Southwide interest in enrichment
of degerminated corn meal and
grits has led to a study of corn
milling for human consumption
in Texas.

The survey, just completed by
the A. and M. College Extension
Service, shows that 101 mills in
45 Texas counties regularly grind
corn food products. Total ground
annually is about three million
bushels, according to Maurine
Hearn, vice director for women
and state home demonstration
agent. One hundred and twenty-
two county home demonstration
agents aided in the study.

Many of the mills are operated
on a part-time basis, and the ma-
jority reported grinding less than
2500 bushels per year. Six mills
reported grinding more than 100,
000 bushels per year.

Families in Lubbock, Denton,
Bryan use about four or five times
as much flour as corn meal, ac-
cording to records recently com-
piled by Dr. Jessie Whitacre of the
Texas Agricultural Experiment
Station, however, families in some
sections of the state are known to
use corn meal and hominy grits in
large quantities.

The Extension Service interest
in the enrichment programs is
based upon concern for nutrition-
al standards of Texans, Miss
Hearn says. The niacin content of
corn meal, regardless of how it is
produced, is considerably less than
that of whole wheat flour. Where
diets are deficient in iron, ribo-
flavin, thiamin and calcium, en-
richment of corn meal and grits
with these values would mean bet-
ter fed Texans.

Texas has no legislation relative
to the enrichment of corn products.



Sister Elizabeth Kenny, the he-
roic woman whose treatment has
virtually eliminated the crippling
after effects of polio, will intensify
her fight against this disease in
Texas during the coming year. A
campaign is now underway to raise
a Texas quota of 3250,000, every
cent of which will be used to fight
infantile paralysis. State Head-
quarters are at the Driskill Hotel,
Austin, and is headed by George
C. Francisco, Jr., of Houston. Gov-
ernor Coke R. Stevenson has
named Saturday, December 8, as
Sister Kenny Day in Texas.

MAKE TRIP TO TYLER, TEXAS TO RETURN HOME WITH HUSBAND AND FATHER

Mrs. Ewel Crawford and chil-
dren, of Lockney, and her brother,
Henry Wright, of Floydada, made
a trip to Mineral Wells last week
and to Tyler, Texas, where they
met Mrs. Crawford's husband at
Camp Fannin, who had just re-
ceived his honorable discharge
from the army. They returned by
way of Whitney, where they visit-
ed friends, and by Mineral Wells,
where they were joined by their
father, S. H. Wright, who had re-
covered from an operation some
two weeks ago, and brought him
home with them. Mr. Wright is
much improved and it is thought
he will soon be well again.



Protect those precious eyes. They
are her most valued possession. When
children do homework see to it that the
gloom of darkness vanished with liberal
use of electric light. Proper lighting—with-
out shadow or glare—illuminates evenly,
whether for work or reading. . . . With elec-
tricity so cheap, never be without GOOD
light whenever you use your eyes.

GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR LAMPS:
Keep bulbs, reflector bulbs and shades free
from dust. Use the right size bulb in each
lamp. Place lamps to furnish illumina-
tion directly on your reading or work.

SOUTHWESTERN
PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY
30 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 ef-
fectively imprinted on
each one BE SURE to
place your order with us
TODAY. Limited quanti-
ties will prevent our tak-
ing orders after Decem-
ber 15th.

Don Is Foreseen In New Radar Set

Can Detect Vessels Under Worst Kind of Weather.

AMBRIDGE, MASS. — A new radar set that will "completely revolutionize" American coastal artillery defense and also answer the problem of guiding incoming ships through fog and darkness even though they themselves lack radar, was disclosed here.

The details were revealed by the radiation laboratories at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which designed the apparatus for the army's coastal defense corps. Sets had been placed along both the coast of Massachusetts and on the coast of Iwa Jima during the war. The equipment is called "seacoast fire control radar."

The set can detect vessels at least 25 miles out at sea, under the worst weather conditions with a definition of target impossible with other shore radar sets, the scientists said.

The accuracy of detection is within five yards in any direction the effective firing range of 12 miles. It enables big coastal guns to hit their targets with virtually perfect exactness. Moreover, it allows the guns to be fired with accuracy at night for the first time, because the radar automatically "reads" the guns information on range and bearing.

The set gives such definition that a set of several hundred large and small ships, detected at a distance of 10 miles, shows up as separate, clearly defined dots of light, whereas previous sets would present such a set as a conglomerate mass, the radiation laboratory men said.

One mile square can be brought to such magnification that a ship miles away can actually be seen, and sometimes even identified as to class. The radar operator can see when the vessel is within a few feet of a mark buoy or other object. The set can detect even sea gulls in flight.

Like New Sports Boat That Will Fit Into Auto

JUSTIN, TEXAS. — Those back-breaking days of tugging your boat to stop the car or off a trailer soon be over.

You have to do in the future in an 11-foot, 7 1/2-inch long boat beneath the "turtle" of your car.

Expected to start into commercial production soon at Abilene, Texas, is a new wonder boat made of 22-gauge steel which comes in three sections. At the stern the boat will be 12 inches wide. It will taper slightly toward the semi-pointed bow.

That's how the sections fit one into another for stacking into your car. The parts can be assembled in five minutes or less by use of V-bolts.

A safety feature of the new craft is that the sections individually are watertight. Should one spring a leak, others still will float. And the Tote boat works plans to make rate sections for replacements.

Highway Travel Climbs As Gas Rationing Ends

WASHINGTON. — Highway travel has had a big and immediate jump upon termination of gasoline rationing but not back to prewar levels yet.

Weeks following the end of line rationing, weekday automobile travel increased 21 per cent. Sunday traffic jumped 26 per cent.

The Public Roads Administration reported.

Despite the increases, the administration said, travel on weekdays in August was 26 per cent below comparable 1941 figures while on Sunday, August 26, it was down 10 per cent from four years previous.

China Asks U. S. Help in Disarming Jap Troops

Peking, China. — P. H. Hsiang, a government spokesman and counselor of the executive yuan, said the United States had been invited to send troops to Shanghai, Ningbo, Fuzhou, and Tientsin for the purpose of helping disarm the Japanese government, he said, was on the understanding that it was a temporary measure.

100 G.I.s in Egyptian Theater to Return Soon

CAIRO, EGYPT. — Maj. Gen. Benson F. Giles, commanding general of the African-midwest theater, said about 24,000 United States soldiers, including all WAC units in theater, would become eligible to return to the United States from November 1. He said the theater comprised about two-thirds of the total American strength in theater.

10,000 Servicemen Were Disabled in War

WASHINGTON. — Almost 2,500,000 servicemen were disabled in World War II, according to an estimate made by Mil. W. Rice, national service director for the Disabled American Veterans. He says this is more than five times as many as were disabled in World War I. He figures that 1 in 10—or 250,000—are disabled.

COMMUNITY COMMITTEEMEN WERE ELECTED MONDAY, DEC. 3 BY FLOYD COUNTY FARMERS

Floyd County farmers went to the polls on Monday, December 3, and by secret ballot elected community committeemen to serve in each of the nine AAA communities for the 1946 farm program. Also elected were delegates to the county convention which will meet at 11:00 a. m. Monday, December 10 and select the county committee which will serve during the 1946 program year.

Elected were the following persons:

Delegates—Wiley D. Nance, Billy M. Stanforth, Raymond M. Rucker, Buck Sams, Charlie A. Purnell, Lowry A. Williams, Mal Jarboe, Olin Bryant, and Claude Fawver.

Alternate-Delegates: James B. Bobbitt, Cecil Purcell, John M. Holmes, Floyd R. Moore, Orbie R. Beard, Charles E. Holmes, Robert I. Teeple, Leonard H. Smith, and Theodule J. Cardinal.

Committeemen Community A—Robert W. Smith, Jr., Lloyd M. Readhimer, Tom S. McGehee, Herman R. King, Alvin E. Frizzell.

Committeemen Community B—Cecil Purcell, William D. Beedy, Rene Yeary, Chas. B. Higginbotham, George C. Beedy.

Committeemen Community C—Henry W. Schacht, Raymond M. Rucker, Louis J. Cummings, John M. Holmes, William G. Hodel.

Committeemen Community D—Ed Teuton, Guy D. Allen, Buck Sams, Harvey B. Handley, Earl M. Norman.

Committeemen Community E—Orbie R. Beard, Thomas S. Brown, Clyde Burton, William E. Lackey, Charlie A. Purnell.

Committeemen Community F—Lowry A. Williams, Fred Gross, Thomas E. Brock, David S. Battey, John T. McLain.

Committeemen Community G—Mal Jarboe, John B. Fowler, Benjamin P. Sandefur, Jr., James A. Hartsell, Clyde J. Parr.

Committeemen Community H—John K. Holmes, Jim W. Jones, Olin Bryant, Olin L. Lowrance, Oma F. Cummings.

Committeemen Community I—Claude Fawver, William H. Nelson, James H. Green, Claude Ring, Phillip T. Jones.

There has been allocated to Floyd County \$151,601.16 to be used as assistance to farmers in carrying out needed conservation practices during the 1946 program year. The Floyd County ACA Committee, assisted by members of the community committees and other agricultural workers, have selected the practices considered as most needed in this county, for which assistance will be available. The practices selected are as follows:

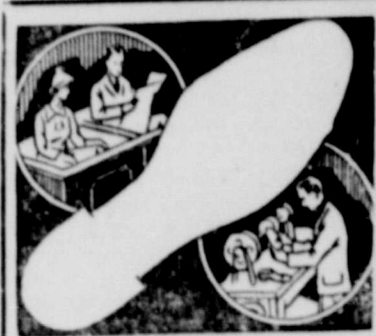
1. Construction of standard or spreader terraces for which proper outlets are provided.
2. Construction of earthen dams or reservoirs.
3. Drilling or digging well—(b) Casings of 4 inches or more in diameter.
4. Contour furrowing noncrop-land.
5. Protecting summer fallow-land acreage.
6. Contour listing or furrowing of cropland or land planted to crops in 1946.
7. Contour farming intertilled crops.
8. Seeding drilled crops on the contour.
9. Pit cultivation.
10. Deferred grazing.
11. Seeding perennial pasture grasses.
12. Seeding adapted pasture grasses, pasture legumes, or mixtures of grasses and legumes.
13. Plowing fireguards on non-crop open pasture and range land.
14. Harvesting grass and legume seed.
15. Establishing a satisfactory cover of winter legumes seeded in the fall of 1945.
16. Establishing a satisfactory cover of small grains (except wheat) seeded in the fall of 1945 and the growth not harvested for grain or hay.
17. Growing green manure or cover crops.
18. Application of phosphate other than raw rock phosphate.
19. Control of destructive plants on noncrop, pasture and range land.

Any part of the farm or home garden not being used to grow winter vegetables should be sown in a cover crop to prevent erosion and to add organic matter to the soil.

—V—
Your quota is bigger bonds.

USE **6 6 6**

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



Repair Work on Winter Shoes

Let us repair your shoes. Get them in condition for hard wear this winter. All work guaranteed.

WEAR-U-WELL
Quality Shoes are better, yet cost you less. We have them in most sizes.

Rainer Shoe Shop
SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

Pruning and training grape vines is important in securing high yields of top quality fruit.

—V—
Let Cavanaugh Do Your Printing.

Church, Otto F. Marshall, Minister First Christian

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.

—V—
County home demonstration agents can supply recipes that call for syrup or honey instead of sugar for Christmas sweetening.

—V—
The number of acres for growing feed and pasture, their yields and the amount of year-round labor available should determine the number of milk cows a farmer keeps.

FARM TO LEASE

If you are interested in 150 acre farm at Silverton, lease, four room house, two year old Farmall with equipment, chickens, hogs and cows, two saddle horses, and fifty acres wheat. Call 23598, Mrs. Geo. Lee, Lubbock, Texas.

FARM FOR SALE BY OWNER

160 acres, 8 miles north on pavement. Well and mill. 152 acres in cultivation. Lee Gregory, Box 475, Turkey, Texas. 48-3tp

GRAIN FOR SALE

Heavy Grain Hyger Bundles for sale, one mile south and 1-2 mile west of Pleasant Valley school house. G. D. Russell.

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JANUARY 31, 1946
AN IMPORTANT DATE FOR MEN IN THE ARMY

MEN now in Army who reenlist before February 1 will be reenlisted in present grade. Men honorably discharged can reenlist within 20 days after discharge in grade held at time of discharge, provided they reenlist before February 1, 1946.

You may enlist AT ANY TIME for 1 1/2, 2 or 3 year periods. (One-year enlistments for men now in the Army with at least 6 months of service.)

| PAY PER MONTH—ENLISTED MEN | Starting Base Pay Per Month | MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER: | | |
|--|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| | | 20 Years' Service | 30 Years' Service | 30 Years' Service |
| In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care | Master Sergeant or First Sergeant | \$138.00 | \$89.70 | \$155.25 |
| | Technical Sergeant | 114.00 | 74.10 | 128.25 |
| | Staff Sergeant | 96.00 | 62.40 | 108.00 |
| (a)—Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas. (b)—Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crews, Parachutist, etc. (c)—Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service. | Sergeant | 78.00 | 50.70 | 87.75 |
| | Corporal | 66.00 | 42.90 | 74.25 |
| | Private First Class | 54.00 | 35.10 | 60.75 |
| | Private | 50.00 | 32.50 | 56.25 |

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