

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

The Floyd County Plainsman

NUMBER 16

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1945

NUMBER

Floyd County ACA Representatives Meet Sept. 27

Representatives of the Floyd County ACA will meet in Plainville, September 27 for the annual meeting. The discussion will be on crop insurance. Attendees will include Paul Snodgrass, B. Johnston, and W. F. [unclear] county committeemen; [unclear] administrative and Lovelle Ginn, crop clerk.

Enemy to Conquer; Forest Losses

"Enemy to conquer" is for this year's forest campaign slated to begin October 1 in the White, director, Texas [unclear] A. and M. College, [unclear].

The campaign is part of a national effort to reduce forest fires and is now in progress as a wartime prohibition. It is a joint effort of the U. S. Forest Service and other agencies and groups.

Cooperator on the program is the American Red Cross, [unclear]. Plans are being put out with F. Leo Durkin, Red Cross director at [unclear] to enlist the aid of 44 Red Cross chapters. Plans for the Red Cross to make it a permanent part of the fire prevention program has been advised. [unclear] million pieces of literature, mostly printed [unclear] funds, will be available for distribution in Texas [unclear] first of the month to [unclear] industries, conservation [unclear] organizations and [unclear] September issue of [unclear] News, official publication of the Texas Forest Service [unclear] all details of the program and the materials available.

It is hoped to achieve by this campaign to make Texans conscious of the constant need for protection of our forests and [unclear] Wood which played a part in the war is in big demand for the rebuilding. The fire "enemy to conquer" [unclear] "lands," White con-

Other dairy fieldmen's short courses held at the Texas A. and M. College were given in September 1943 and January 1945.

Dairy Fieldmen's Short Course October 8-9

College Station, September 27.—Reconversion plans within the Texas dairy industry are expected to be laid upon facts and ideas presented at the third Dairy Fieldmen's Short Course to be held October 8-9 at the Texas A. and M. College.

A. V. Moore, A. and M's. professor of dairy manufacturers and director of the short course, said the program for the dairy industry for 1946 is somewhat like that for 1944 and 1945. One difference, Moore explained, is that total production gets less attention this year, while efficiency and quality are reemphasized.

Subsidies, labor, marketing and sanitation are topics slated to be stressed on the business program for the short course. Talks have been promised by outstanding authorities in the industry who will bring out the best that is known on these subjects, Moore said.

The short course will include a banquet which will be held in the college dining hall at 7:00 p. m. October 8.

The eight-point program adopted for 1946 by the Dairy Industry Committee and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, includes the following goals: feed every cow for economical production; save milk dollars by improving grasslands; retain feeding values by improving hay making and silos; keep production records for better herd management; breed for improved herd replacements; protect quality of milk and cream by cleanliness and cooling; reduce labor costs by improved layouts, equipment and methods; and maintain herd health for quality and efficiency.

Dairy fieldmen will be welcomed officially to the Texas A. and M. College by Chas. N. Shepardson, dean of Agriculture and former head of the Dairy Husbandry Department.

Professor Moore will preside at the opening session on October 8, with E. R. Eudaly of Universal Mills and former Texas A. and M. Extension dairyman, handling the program that afternoon.

Presiding at the business meeting October 9 will be Dr. I. W. Rupel, recently named head of the Texas A. and M. Department of Dairy Husbandry.

Thirty individuals, including twenty from various divisions of the Texas A. and M. College system, are listed in the group which will stage the short course.

Other dairy fieldmen's short courses held at the Texas A. and M. College were given in September 1943 and January 1945.

TRUMAN SIGNS BILL ENDING WAR TIME

President Truman Wednesday signed legislation returning the nation to standard time effective at 2 a. m. Sunday, September 30.

On that day, clocks may be turned back one hour to end the daylight saving or war time.

On display recently in the Texas Memorial Museum on the University of Texas campus was a beautiful rust-colored taffeta and satin gown, worn by Empress Carlotta of Mexico. The dress was loaned to the Museum by Senorita Dolores Altamira y Bandera of Mexico, whose great-aunt received the dress from Empress Carlotta as a token of her affection.

The angora cat was bred originally in the Turkish capital.

WHEN G. I. Cotton COMES HOME FROM THE WARS HE'S GOT TO FIGHT PAPER



Cotton WON'T FAIL WITH 10¢ A BALE

United War Chest Campaign to Open October One

Judge Ben H. Powell of Austin, president of the United War Chest of Texas, announced the official opening date of the victory campaign of the National War Fund as October 1 with a statewide radio hookup carrying the opening ceremony Monday, October 1, from 9:30 to 10 p. m.

"At this time when services of the agencies of the National War Fund are at their peak," Judge Powell said, "I have found that Texans are enthusiastically endorsing the campaign and ready to give as generously in victory as they were in war to speed the day of actual peace throughout the war-devastated world."

Featured speaker on the radio broadcast will be Dr. James L. McConaughy, president of United China Relief, an agency of the National War Fund, who is on tour of Texas. McConaughy has recently returned from a trip to China and will report on the needs of United China Relief in that country now that the eight years of war with Japan are over.

Gov. Coke Stevenson, honorary president of the United War Chest of Texas, will also speak on the program, proclaiming October as National War Fund month.

Music for broadcast will be played by the 32-piece Eighth Service Command band of the U. S. Army.

Gov. Stevenson Designates Oct. as War Fund Month

Gov. Coke Stevenson, honorary president of the United War Chest of Texas, has designated the month of October as National War Fund month in Texas in the final victory campaign to raise funds in support of our armed forces and for the humanitarian services of the affiliated agencies of the National War Fund.

The campaign opens officially October 1 and will continue through the month to raise approximately \$4,500,000.00 in Texas for services for our military forces, merchant marine and foreign relief as well as local welfare agencies. Gov. Stevenson, in issuing the proclamation, urged all Texans to join in the observance of National War Fund Month by giving generously to the campaign that peace on earth and good-will to men may again be manifest in a world still suffering from the aftermath of war.

Six hundred veterans of World War II are now enrolled in the University of Texas. Of this number, 213 are vocational rehabilitation. The number of ex-servicemen has increased from approximately 175 in the fall term of 1944 to 225 in the winter term 1944-45, and 296 in the summer term, 1945.

The national drink of Japan is sake, distilled from rice.

Junior College Administrators To Meet Oct. 10

Austin, September 27—How can the junior colleges of Texas help the ex-servicemen who are not interested in a four-year college training?

This question will be discussed here October 10 at the University of Texas, when a conference is held of all junior college administrators, and their representatives, of Texas.

Dr. C. C. Colvert, professor-consultant in junior college education for the University, is in charge of the meeting. He will be assisted by Dr. R. A. Burgess, training officer at the University for the Veterans Administration; Paul E. Spruill, chief of training for the War Manpower Commission; Walter T. Rolfe, Veterans Advisory Service, and Dean W. R. Woolrich, chairman of the Veterans Advisory committee.

The program will be centered on technical institute courses which may be set up in junior colleges for those veterans who are interested in technical training.

Enrollment in the University of Texas for the fall term is 6,974—exactly the same number enrolled in 1944, the Office of the Registrar reports. Of this number, 3,448 are new students who registered September 1; 3,526 are carried over from summer; 679 are Naval trainees.

"Forward With America" New Program

Austin, September 27.—School children of Texas will hear interesting dramatizations of famous events in Texas and America when the new Texas School of the Air program series is begun at the University of Texas Radio House. "Forward With America," the new series, will begin with an introductory program October 3, and the first dramatization will be October 10. The latter will be titled, "El Quivira," and will be a survey of the 300 years of Spanish rule in Texas.

Colorful stories of Texas under six flags will make up the program, to be heard over Texas Quality Network each Wednesday from 11:15, to 11:30, October to April.

Teachers interested in the scripts may secure them from Mrs. Elithe Hamilton Beal, acting director of production and script editor for Radio House, University.

ON THE FARM AND HOME FRONT

EDITH L. WILSON HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT

A great variety of foods, varying from pickled eggs to corn bread, can be canned successfully for men overseas, experience of Texas women has shown. In a list of suggestions and recipes compiled by the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, help is offered women who wish to ship foods more unusual than cake and candy.

Last year chili, tamales, barbecued meats and pork sausage proved popular with men in the service. All of these should be canned in a pressure cooker. One general rule is to use as little fat as possible in canned meats—other wise they may taste rancid.

If you wish to send cured bacon and ham, you may pack them tightly in cans and cover them with oil. No processing is necessary.

Cheese has been sent in several different ways. Some women have cut the size of the can, wrapped it well in waxed paper and sealed the cans. Others have rolled it in melted paraffin before sealing it.

Now about that corn bread. One secret is to line the cans with butter paper and fill them three-fourths full. Follow the steaming and processing time required for fruit cake.

Steamed brown bread is a favorite, and so is banana nut bread. Moist cakes, such as date loaf cake and apple sauce cake seem to stand long journeys better than the drier kinds. Incidentally, don't try to can cream pies and custards, that simply won't be successful.

Santa Fe System Carloadings

The Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending September 22, 1945, were 25,728 compared with 25,665 for same week in 1944. Cars received from connections totaled 12,056 compared with 15,226 for same week in 1944. Total cars moved were 37,784 compared with 40,891 for same week in 1944. Santa Fe handled a total of 35,179 cars in the preceding week of this year.

Employment Service Has Helped Many Servicemen

Boatloads of battle weary vicemen, many of them wounded are returning home. Rest, recreation and relaxation are their concern, after which comes the serious business of picking up threads of normal life. A job place in the community, responsibility to the society for which they fought and the maintenance of homes.

Some of them are going back to their old jobs. Others are shopping around for better jobs. Some have never held a job before.

How can a serviceman get a job?

The United States Employment Service has the answer for a lot of them, and has already helped thousands find their occupations.

For instance, here is a man medically discharged from the Seaboard because of a nervous condition. After two years in the South Pacific, he discovered he could return to his former civilian work as an assistant civil engineer to his condition. Uncertain as to his future he consulted a USES veteran counselor who suggested a sales position with a field equipment company. He went into following this kind of work, he consented to try the job only for thirty days. Sixty days later the veteran was happily employed, and adjusted.

Often the USES requires training to develop exactly the right job for a disabled veteran can do. In counseling, the USES tries to find exactly what the veteran wants to do, what he can give to a job, and what is expected of the job itself.

Here's an example. A shipping clerk in a wholesale grocery store before the war, this veteran served eighteen months with the Marines in the South Pacific. He was hit by shrapnel in the right side of his head losing sight of one eye and affecting his hearing. The USES found, upon a physical appraisal they could not refer him to any job in hot or noisy surroundings nor could he do heavy manual labor.

The USES checked its job openings and found one for a stock clerk. Upon investigation the place of work was found to be well lighted, that the job was mostly desk work in a quiet office, and lifting was required. The veteran was placed on this job.

Then another veteran was released from the army because of sinus trouble. During his army service he was trained as an aircraft carburetor sub-assembler and worked in the shops for eleven months. Upon discharge he worked in an aircraft plant as an aircraft carburetor sub-assembler, but had to quit because of his physical condition.

At the USES office the counselor interviewing the veteran discovered he had a hobby of portrait painting and sketching. What had happened? The counselor contacted the Army Map Service. This contact resulted in a civilian job for the veteran who on last report was doing a good job and is happily situated in work he never dreamed of doing.

The USES has hundreds of such case histories of disabled veterans placed in worthwhile jobs.

Approximately 900 persons are fatally shot each year in hunting mishaps the National Safety Council reports. This is one-third of those accidentally killed by firearms.

Is a Boon Boomerang

Not Only Mosquitoes, but Birds and Fish, Tests Show.
DDT, the war-developed insecticide, is proving to be a boon and a boomerang, says related Press.
Killing mosquitoes and flies, killing birds and fish, too, intended and unintended results noted in tests now being run in forest, farm and marsh around the country, tests make it clear that DDT must be used with great care.
Press report on current tests was obtained in an interview with Dr. Clarence Cottam, chief of the interior department's wildlife service.
"It is effective against most insects," he said. "It is effective against flies and bees. Where properly used, it has great value in the field insects."
"It will kill a lot of things that we want killed. Our studies show five pounds per acre in a field either kill birds or drive them. More than one-half pound is damaging to fish, turtles and snails. DDT is effective against beneficial insects as well as the pest insects. Therefore, it is used with understanding, care and caution. DDT has potential use, but it will be a boon if properly used. If used as it will be like scalding kerosene. It will do more than good."
The war scientists watched the chemical used in checking for Naples and to destroy the carrying flies, mosquitoes and other war zones. They found that it could be harmful as helpful if handled in a safe manner.
"The fish and wildlife joined in experiments to determine the smallest amount of DDT that could be used against pests without desirable or economical results of life."
"Shown by Tests."
"Patuxent wildlife research in Maryland, a 2,800-acre tract, became one of the grounds."
"The chemical strewed the cover a 117-acre tract there basis of two pounds per acre. It killed fish in pits 100 yards away from the test."
"Cottam reported that DDT controls certain forest insects but eliminates insects on which the bureau of entomology, he recommends that the insecticide be used on a small scale in the forest and be restricted in uses to no more than a half pound per acre. Preliminary tests, he said, indicated that DDT is effective against mosquitoes in the forest as small as one-tenth of a pound per acre."
"Without answers are these: How long the chemical remains in water and it has a cumulative effect on ducks, oysters, and crabs? How long it will have in agricultural fields on necessary soil bacteria?"

U. S. Vessels Salvaged by Navy
Clearing Manila Bay One Of Largest Undertakings.
WASHINGTON — Military and naval craft valued at millions of dollars, in addition to an estimated \$800,000,000 in sunken merchant ships and cargo, were salvaged during the war, the navy has announced.
One of the last and largest jobs of naval salvage units prior to the Japanese surrender was the clearing of 600 vessels from Manila bay. Many of them had been sunk by American army and navy forces prior to the Philippine invasion, and others were scuttled by the Japanese.
The Manila bay job began immediately after the Lingayen gulf landings last January and was in full swing within two weeks with 600 men and 60 officers engaged in the task while simultaneously fighting off Japanese snipers who would swim to the wrecks at night to pick off the salvage crews when they returned to work the next day.
The entire navy salvage force numbered less than 2,000 officers and men, but its record was written in North Africa, Italy, France and in the Pacific. Some of the refloated vessels were used again by the army or navy, while others were either blown up or towed out of the harbors to "graveyards."
Operations along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the United States were done by a commercial salvage firm, operating under navy direction.

Psychiatric Cases Are Returned to Active Duty
PORT CUSTER, MICH.—An army spokesman disclosed recently that approximately 90 per cent of the army's overseas neuro-psychiatric cases were sent back to duty, 65 per cent of them being returned to combat outfits.
Dr. Eli Ginsberg, chief of the resources analysis division of the surgeon general's department, told officers at a three-day army service conference here that only 10 per cent of the men were brought back to this country for treatment. Nevertheless, Ginsberg said, more neuro-psychiatric than medical cases were returned from the Pacific theater from January 1 to June 30 of this year.
Ginsberg said that for every four medical cases and every nine battle wound cases there were two psychiatric cases.

Cupboard's Mighty Bare Here, Britons Advised
LONDON, ENGLAND.—Three visiting congressmen told British reporters recently that the United States "cupboard is getting mighty bare."
The three are Representatives Mundt (Rep., S. D.), Bolton (Rep., Ohio) and Ryter (Dem., Fla.), and are members of the house foreign affairs committee.
A British reporter asked: "Don't you think it was a little rough to end lend-lease shipments so abruptly?"
Mundt, the spokesman, said no, "the war is over."
Mrs. Bolton said she had not seen butter in her home for five months, that sugar was hard to get, meat was scarce and fowl almost impossible to obtain in the United States.

German Ordnance Had 94 Mile Shell, Yanks Find
CHICAGO.—In examining German secret weapons, army ordnance experts have discovered a new type of ammunition designed for ranges of 94 miles, according to Col. John Slezak, chief of the Chicago Ordnance district.
Investigators have uncovered a German-developed gun about 32 inches in diameter and capable of firing a 5-ton shell.
Ordnance officers, conducting investigations at Hillersleben and Bad Blankenburg, large German research centers, also found a projectile which, though fired from a gun, becomes rocket-propelled after leaving the gun.

Scientists Are Planning To Check on Atomic Bomb
WASHINGTON.—U. S. scientists who developed the atomic bomb plan to investigate the wrecks of Hiroshima and Nagasaki as soon as possible after American occupation of Japan, it was understood recently.
They are eager, it was believed, to determine the truth or untruth of Jap reports that fatal radio-activity lingered at Hiroshima for weeks after the first atomic bomb exploded over the city August 6.

Rhine River Has Been Made Navigable Again
WIESBADEN, GERMANY.—The Rhine river is again navigable, United States army headquarters announced.
Col. John B. Hughes, deputy director of the transportation division of the United States group control council for Germany, said the immediate effect would be to relieve the coal situation and allow wheat to be moved to the four mills on the Rhine.

Billion Spent by Army for Supplies
WASHINGTON, D. C.—The army spent \$20,564,586,063 from start of the war until August 31. The total cost of supplies, clothing, general supplies, maintenance, clothing costs \$9,182,402,000; equipment, \$2,700,000; general supplies, \$1,050,000; materials for transportation, \$341,220,000; maintenance, \$10,660,707,000.

Oboe Radar Guided Pilot to Target

Even Told Him Just When To Drop His Bombs.

AN RAF BOMBER BASE, ENGLAND.—The British air ministry has made known the workings of a highly effective form of radar called "OBOE," which led bombers to targets in Germany on beams sent out from ground stations in England, and even told bombardiers when to release bombs.
These stations, it was disclosed, were able to "watch" planes along the entire route, in fog, storm, or darkness, and were a major factor in blasting Hitler's war plants.
If the Krupp armament works at Essen was the target, a radar beam 17 feet wide would be aimed at the city from a ground station near Dover. That is believed to be one reason for so much German cross-channel shelling of Dover. The beam would hit Essen right over the Krupp works, just like an imaginary wire rope hanging in the sky.
Bombers would take off and make a beeline for Essen. Wherever they intercepted the beam, automatic signals would start flashing and coded dots and dashes begin coming over the earphones. All a pilot had to do was turn squarely onto the beam and follow it to the target.
When he reached a certain point, so many seconds from the assigned target, he received a coded "release bombs" signal from the ground operator back in England.
When the pilot returned he could see his bomb run recorded in black and white on a graph made by an electrical instrument similar to weather graphing machines.
Airmen say "OBOE" gives them virtually automatic accuracy to within eight yards of the smallest target.
American 8th and 9th air forces adopted much of the RAF radar technique and developed some new methods of their own.
The Germans had a radar system but always lagged behind the Allies in new developments, and were never able to solve the mystery of how to counteract it for defensive purposes.

Asks to Allow Atomic Rocket Service to Moon
CHICAGO.—R. L. Farnsworth asked the government to grant him the first civilian permit to put atomic energy to peacetime use. He wants to develop a solar transportation system providing regular eight-hour flights to the moon.
Mr. Farnsworth, president of the U. S. Rocket society, wrote a letter to the research council on national security at Washington asking for permission to use atomic energy to make a rocket in which earth dwellers could travel through the universe at a rate of seven miles per second.
"The discovery of atomic power means that rocketeers who have been shooting at the moon can raise their sights to the planets beyond," he said, in an interview. "It means that some day there will be a regular rocket service to the moon and other planets."
"I want to see a solar transportation system that would make the man in the moon our next-door neighbor."
Visualizing the moon as the Chicago of the universe—a shuttle station for rocket service to points beyond—Mr. Farnsworth said atomic power can solve most of the problems that have vexed his fellow rocketeers.
His principal difficulty, he said, would be in harnessing atomic power.

Plans for \$200,000,000 Hospitals' Growth Given
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Plans for a \$200,000,000 hospital construction program to meet all anticipated veterans' requirements were made public recently by the veterans' administration. The two-year program is now before the federal board of hospitalization for approval. It calls for building 40 new hospitals and for additions to many existing institutions.
Officials said that if the plans were endorsed by the board and funds were appropriated by congress, the administration would have hospitals with a total bed capacity of 300,000 at the end of the 1947 fiscal year. "We believe that will be enough for all our needs," one official said.
The bed capacity of present veterans' hospitals and those which are under construction or authorized, is 123,931. The new program would add approximately 29,000 beds.
The remaining hospitals necessary to bring the total capacity to the 300,000 bed mark are expected to be transferred to the administration by the army and navy as their own needs diminish.

Magnesium Is Smelted Direct Under New Method
WASHINGTON.—Magnesium, the light metal that has revolutionized airplane construction since the beginning of the war, can be smelted directly out of magnesium-silicate ores by a new process. U. S. Patent No. 2,379,576 has just been issued here to Dr. Fritz J. Hansgirg.
Dr. Hansgirg is at present carrying on his magnesium research at Black Mountain college, in North Carolina.

Rail Trip From Milan To Rome in 33 Hours
CHIASSO, SWITZERLAND.—Daily train service from Milan, Italy, to Rome will be renewed August 25. The trip is expected to take 33 hours as compared with 66 hours before the war. Impairment of equipment and rights of way will require the trains to make a lengthy round-about trip.

Painters Speed Vets' Recovery

Artists Give Portraits Free To Soldier or Sailor Hospital Cases.

NEW YORK.—On the walls of many a modest American home there hang original portraits of G. I. Joes by famous artists whose work ordinarily would command impressive prices. However, these portraits cost their possessors nothing. They were given free to the soldier or sailor sitters, as part of the contribution which American artists generally have been making to the war effort, says the Chicago Herald-American.
The "studios" for this particular art movement are army and navy hospitals, and the models are wounded veterans to whom the experience comes as a welcome break in the tedium of convalescence.
Sponsored both by the Red Cross and USO-Camp shows, the experiment has proven to be a singularly effective morale builder.
Many of the artist volunteers are nationally famous. Others are relatively unknown. But, noted or obscure, they get an equally cordial reception from their soldier clientele.

Typical Art Session.
Typical of these hospital art sessions was a recent one in a traction ward of the army's Halloran general hospital, Staten Island, N. Y.
Welding brush and pencil were Dean Cornwell, famous muralist; Dan Content, noted magazine artist; and Paul Frehm of King Features syndicate, whose newspaper and magazine illustrations are familiar to a host of readers.
On the same day, patients at Mason general hospital, Brentwood, N. Y., sat for portraits by Arthur William Brown, president of the Society of Illustrators, Roy Prohaska, equally noted as an illustrator; and Bettina Steinke, portrait painter.
The resultant sketches, photographed by the artists, were given to the models. All said they would send their "home to the folks." As an additional service, the Red Cross and USO-Camp shows make photographic replicas of the portraits, which the subjects can distribute among friends.
Subjects at Halloran included army casualties Erwin H. Becker, 19-year-old infantry private from the Bronx, N. Y.; Cpl. Edgar G. Steinecke, 28, of Scranton, Pa., and T/Sgt. John F. Kraus, 31, of Brooklyn.
Patients Interested.
Becker's leg was fractured by shrapnel after he crossed the Rhine, and he was dragged to safety by medical corps men.
A blast of mortar fire hit Steinecke in both legs as he advanced with fellow infantrymen in the Rhineland.
Nazi machine gun bullets tore into both Kraus' legs during the "Battle of the Bulge."
All these men have been hospital patients for long and painful months, their wounded limbs immobilized in casts.
Dinner was over, and ordinarily they would have faced three more hours of hospital tedium until lights out.
The arrival of the artists converted those three hours into a high spot of pleasure.
No model was interested in just his own portrait; he wanted to see those of his buddies. There was a lot of ribbing back and forth—remarks like, "Say, he's got you almost as ugly as you are!" and "Look, don't make Ed that handsome—his folks won't know him."
The faces of the patients were bright and interested, as contrasted with apathy shortly before, and they grinned their satisfaction as they received their own portraits.

German Parties at Meet Vow to Redeem Nation
BERLIN.—Spokesmen for Berlin's four political parties in their first public "united front" meeting recently said the German people would endeavor earnestly to fulfill the terms of the Potsdam declaration. Some 500 representatives of the four parties unanimously supported a resolution offered by Trade Union Representative Ernst Lemmer which:
Called for a continuation of the united front to achieve Germany's regeneration; acknowledged Germany's collective guilt for the Hitler regime; pledged elimination of militarism, reactionism and Nazism; admonished the nation that the going will be hard, and pledged an honest attempt to fulfill the spirit and letter of the Potsdam decisions of the Big Three.
Wilhelm Kuehl, minister of the interior in the Weimar republic, presided and termed the four political parties "the educators of the nation for democracy."

Bendix Washers Demonstrations Being Given

Floydada housewives were happy this week at the prospect of receiving their long awaited home appliances which have not been manufactured since the beginning of the war.

The Hickerson & Strickland company, 117 East Houston Street, have received one of the first Bendix Automatic Home Laundries to be released for civilian use and actual demonstrations are being conducted daily at the store. Buck Hickerson, manager, said that the increased production facilities of Bendix Home Appliances, Inc., will permit home deliveries soon. Prospective owners who have registered on the Hickerson & Strickland priority list will receive their Bendix in their registration order.

"The Bendix Automatic Home Laundry is the pioneer in the automatic 'washer' field and the more than 300,000 Bendix owners attest to the advantages of its work-free wash day," Buck Hickerson said. The Bendix is fully automatic, the housewife's hands never touching water or wet clothes. Simply place the clothes through the Bendix Porthole, click the switch, and add soap. The Bendix does the rest. Forty five minutes later, the entire wash is ready for the line or dryer. "What could be simpler?" asks Mr. Hickerson.

Thirty-four radio and radar engineering aides completed a six months' study at the University of Texas September 22, and left immediately for Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, where they will be aircraft engineering aides. This class, composed almost entirely of Texans, was the third class to graduate in this defense work at the University.

Exclusive Tumble Action
Tumbles clothes through suds 60 times a minute, yet so gently that even fine fabric launder beautifully.
What you do: put in clothes, set a dial, add soap.
What the BENDIX does: fills itself, tumbles clothes clean, thoroughly tumbles rinses, dries clothes ready for the line or dryer, cleans and empties itself, and shuts off—all automatically! The Bendix takes only 4 square feet of floor space—fits perfectly in kitchen, bathroom, utility room or laundry.

Bendix Automatic Home Laundry
Hickerson & Strickland

YOUR ELECTRIC DOLLAR is bigger now than ever before . . .

While your average dollar has shrunk in value, due to higher living costs, your electric dollar has taken on BIG proportions. Your electric dollar buys MORE electricity than ever before. NOW you can use lots of it!

ELECTRICITY does so much... yet costs so little

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
20 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

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German Parties at Meet Vow to Redeem Nation
BERLIN.—Spokesmen for Berlin's four political parties in their first public "united front" meeting recently said the German people would endeavor earnestly to fulfill the terms of the Potsdam declaration. Some 500 representatives of the four parties unanimously supported a resolution offered by Trade Union Representative Ernst Lemmer which:
Called for a continuation of the united front to achieve Germany's regeneration; acknowledged Germany's collective guilt for the Hitler regime; pledged elimination of militarism, reactionism and Nazism; admonished the nation that the going will be hard, and pledged an honest attempt to fulfill the spirit and letter of the Potsdam decisions of the Big Three.
Wilhelm Kuehl, minister of the interior in the Weimar republic, presided and termed the four political parties "the educators of the nation for democracy."

Rail Trip From Milan To Rome in 33 Hours
CHIASSO, SWITZERLAND.—Daily train service from Milan, Italy, to Rome will be renewed August 25. The trip is expected to take 33 hours as compared with 66 hours before the war. Impairment of equipment and rights of way will require the trains to make a lengthy round-about trip.

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EXCLUSIVE TUMBLE ACTION
Tumbles clothes through suds 60 times a minute, yet so gently that even fine fabric launder beautifully.
What you do: put in clothes, set a dial, add soap.
What the BENDIX does: fills itself, tumbles clothes clean, thoroughly tumbles rinses, dries clothes ready for the line or dryer, cleans and empties itself, and shuts off—all automatically! The Bendix takes only 4 square feet of floor space—fits perfectly in kitchen, bathroom, utility room or laundry.

YOUR ELECTRIC DOLLAR is bigger now than ever before . . .

While your average dollar has shrunk in value, due to higher living costs, your electric dollar has taken on BIG proportions. Your electric dollar buys MORE electricity than ever before. NOW you can use lots of it!

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The Floyd County Plainsman
PUBLISHED THURSDAY EACH WEEK
M. B. CAVANAUGH, PUBLISHER

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NOTICE!

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

**WILLIAMS GETS FIRST
COUNTY G. I.**

Williams who was dis-
May 25, 1945 from the
er three years and 4
service in the Coastal Ar-
9 months of which were
the Caribbean area has
Floyd County's first G. I.
Mr. Williams will op-
acres of land for him-
equipment purchased
G. I. loan which was made
private lending agency
to A. L. Hartzog, Coun-
The veteran will also
another acreage on a share
The land will be crop-
third in wheat, one third
op and one third summer
Mr. Williams said in dis-
farming program with
In addition to these
operations the veteran
six head of milk stock
basis for his live stock

employed or otherwise employed
cannot make original application
for unemployment compensation
eligibility if physically unable to
work. Mr. Thompson of the Texas
Unemployment Compensation Ser-
vice will take application of all
veterans presenting their honor-
able discharge papers to him at
111 East 8th Street, Plainview,
Texas, Wednesday, September 26,
and each 14 days on Wednesday
thereafter. He offices with the
United States Employment Ser-
vice on those days which he spends
in Plainview.

Veterans desiring G. I. loans for
farm operations should discuss
their plans with the lending agency
from which they plan to secure
a loan. If they do not fully under-
stand the procedure in securing a
G. I. loan they are free to discuss
it with their local veterans ser-
vice officer, county agent or mem-
ber of the Extension Service ad-
visory committee.

**Plenty of Sleep Is
Necessary to Life
And Health**

Austin, September 27.—Sleep is
a necessity of life and health, ac-
cording to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state
health officer, and habitual loss of
sleep will tend to retard the body's
recovery from the fatigue of the
day's activities.

"We may be able to go without
sleep for a night or two, but too
little sleep for a prolonged length
of time will undermine the health
of a rugged person and turn a
cheerful individual into a cross,
irritable one," Dr. Cox said.
"When good health can be pro-
tected to such a large extent mere-
ly by sleeping, and thus allowing
overtaxed bodies and minds to se-
cure the proper rest, it is hard to
understand why so many persons
are heedless of this important
health measure."

POSSUM FLATS . . . FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL



**Students Take
Advantage of
Health Service**

Austin, September 27.—Between
175 and 250 University of Texas
students daily seek the services of
the University Health Service, Miss
Anice Jenkins, business director,
reports.

Head colds and its complica-
tions bring about 25 per cent of
those who come for treatment, she
said. Clinical treatment is free to
any student enrolled in the Uni-
versity.

A staff of both men and women
physicians, and technicians, and a
part-time psychiatrist make up the
Health Service.

**TEXAS TECH SPORTS NEWS
BY CLARY H. SCHOOLEY**

Breaking a practice of the past
two years, the Texas Tech football
squad has named Fullback Walter
Schlinkman and Center Otis Turner
co-captains for 1945. The
past two years captains have been
named for each game.

Schlinkman, Dumas senior, re-
ceived All-America mention in
1944 and opened the 1945 cam-
paign last Saturday by piling up
145 yards gain from scrimmage,
scoring the game's only touchdown
and adding the point, and doing
virtually all the punting as the
Red Raiders defeated Southwest-
ern, 7-0.

Turner, Wink junior, is a native
of Arkansas. He's a tennis player,
as well as first-string center.

Both captains are discharged
servicemen, Turner leaving the
Army as a sergeant after 19
months service and Schlinkman
serving 19 months as apprentice
seaman in the Naval reserve.

More than 13,000 persons visit-
ed the Texas Memorial Museum
on the University of Texas campus
between September 1944 and Sep-
tember 1945, Dr. E. H. Sellards,
director, has announced. Among
the visitors were 3,838 men in
military service; 5,261 out-of-
Austin visitors, 4,515 from Austin,
and 55 from foreign countries.

Girls make up 40 per cent of
the enrollment in the University of
Texas College of Pharmacy, Dean
W. F. Gidley has announced. At
present there are 51 girls enrolled
out of 121 students. In pre-war
days, enrollment of girls was only
11 per cent of the total enrollment.

**Red Cross Home
Nursing Course
Will Be Given**

Mrs. Otto F. Marshall has just
returned from Brownwood, Texas,
where she attended a conference
for Red Cross Home Nursing
Course.

A series of classes in the short
course, in lessons on "Care of the
Sick (From the Red Cross Home
Nursing Course)" will start about
October 1. These classes are spon-
sored by the Floyd County Red
Cross Chapter, and will be made
available for every lady in Floyd
County. Convenient hours will be
arranged.

Contact Mrs. S. W. Ross, 128
West Houston street, phone 128,
Floydada, or Mrs. George Jeff-
coat, Lockney, Texas.

**COACH DELL MORGAN
GIVES RAIDERS TOUGH
WORKOUTS**

Lubbock, September 27.—Far
from satisfied with his team, de-
spite a 7 to 0 victory over South-
western in the opening game,
Coach Dell Morgan this week is
sending the Texas Tech Red Raid-
ers through strenuous workouts.

The Raiders go to San Antonio
this weekend to clash with the
Texas Aggies in Alamo Stadium
Saturday night and Morgan insists
many of the rough spots in play

be eliminated. Too many tackles
of visiting Pirates were missed,
line play was spotty and back-
field offense and defense was none
too good, Morgan told his squad.

Eleven of the 29 pass attempts
of the visitors were completed and
three were intercepted, Morgan de-
clares half of those which click-
ed should have been broken up
and three of them should have
been intercepted.

The Raiders piled up 231 net
yards on the ground against South-
western, 145 of them by Walter

Schlinkman, All-America candi-
date. Art Shahan, Graham back,
added 62 in 14 attempts. Three
freshmen, Don Davis of Tulia,
Dick Wiggins of Hobbs, New
Mexico, and Jack Hinson of San
Antonio, are backfield men receiv-
ing special attention this week.

A squad of 38 men leaves Lub-
bock early Friday for San Anto-
nio. Barring injuries this week,
everyone will be in top shape.

The Red Raider band, directed
by Prof. D. O. Wiley, will accom-
pany the team, appearing at half-

time with formations.

**First Christian
Church, Otto F.
Marshall, Minis**

Morning Worship 11:00.
Bible School 10:00.
Christian Youth Fellowship
Evening Worship 8:30.
Come to Church.
The Friendly Church With
Spiritual Message.

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as to rival a new one in service! Get the habit of
your car at regular intervals—our trained experts
qualified to give you advice—and the best service.

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Increases
PROFIT
Guide
TO BETTER PRINTING

- Better printing is not necessarily more costly printing.
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MODERN PRINTING

**THE
FLOYD COUNTY
PLAINSMAN**

ation Staff ina Problem

on Most Critical of
var Questions, Says
nance Minister.

PAULINE FREDERICK
(U Staff Correspondent)

CHUNGKING, CHINA. — How
do you like to pay \$500 for one
handkerchief, or \$350 for a
\$4,000 for a blouse?
These are some of the prices the
Chinese are paying today, in
dollars of course. I know,
I have walked through the
streets of this Chinese capital and
seen some of the wares in the
shops along the way. And Chung-
king is situated on steep hills along
the Yangtze and Chialing rivers, is
still doing business even
though the Japs bombed it many

times. It is one of the many criti-
cisms China has to deal with
because of the war. When I en-
tered the country, the black mar-
ket of exchange in which every-
thing was 1,800 Chinese dollars
for one American dollar. Two weeks
later it was 3,000 to 1. I talked
with the finance minister O. K. Yui,
former mayor of Shanghai, on
this matter. He told me:

"The situation has reached the point
where demands action, but almost
nothing we do now will be tem-
porary. There can be no permanent
solution until the rich
and the Japanese hold
the land and more goods can be
imported to relieve the shortages.
After the ports are open it
will take five or six months more be-
fore we will get much consumer
goods. The military will probably
use the supplies up until that

time. Improvement Essential.
The goods do come in,"
Yui went on, "transporta-
tion and communication will have
proved in order to get them
distributed."

"More than goods are needed
to stabilize China's wobbling cur-
rency. We can't increase taxes now,"
the minister explained, "be-
cause of the low incomes. But we are
trying to get old taxes and trying to
find new sources of income. An-
ticipate in raising revenue is
the difficulty of floating bonds be-
cause of the high profit in specula-
tion. An investor asks why he should
invest in the government when he
can get 20 per cent from the govern-
ment in two weeks in specu-
lation. Can he double his income?"

"If I had a new loan from the
United States help?" I asked Mr.

"A new loan from the United
States would be helpful," he re-
plied, "but we need more than dol-
lars. We need assets to which we
can convert our currency so as to give
it value."

"What does the finance minister wheth-
er control and rationing would
be necessary to counteract the inflation,"
I said that because of China's
inflation, each farmer,
and transporting and
selling his own goods, it would
be impossible to enforce such a pro-

hibition. Exchange Rate 20 to 1.
The official government rate of ex-
change has been fixed at 20 Chinese
dollars to 1 American dollar, but
is expected to be increased. The
black market rate applies to all offi-
cial transactions, and for individ-
uals who want to go to the United
States and desire to change their
dollars into dollars. The black mar-
ket rate is not recognized by the
government. In fact, there is a
penalty for dealing in it, but the
penalty flourishes since the penalty
is not enforced.

A Chinese general draws a salary
of \$10 (Chinese) a month, or \$10
monthly speaking. In addition,
he receives \$10,000 worth of free
food and oil are provided
at the official rate. All other
officials and civil employees are
paid on the same basis. A junior
official receives \$1,500
a month.

China's economic and
condition is Minister Yui's
concern these days, there-
fore subject very close to his
heart. I said he was the former
mayor of Shanghai — he still con-
sidered himself the mayor, for he
held that position in 1937 when the
Japs entered. He then went to Hong-
kong five minutes before the at-
tack on Pearl Harbor, he was sum-
moned to Chungking to be vice min-
ister. Last year he suc-
ceeded Dr. H. H. Kung as minister.
He is going back to Shanghai
these days, so I asked him
what he would do first in that event.
He would direct the rebuilding of
Shanghai and help it to regain its
former position, he said. "This will need
co-operation."

of Living Index
at War's Top in July
WASHINGTON, D. C. — The
cost of living index reached its highest
point of the war in the month
of July 15 when it reached
100 per cent of the 1935-'39 av-
erage or 31 per cent above the
1939 level.
The last year the index
rose 2.6 per cent.



AS ADVERTISED
IN OCTOBER

seventeen...

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or Ocean Aqua with Ming
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DRESSES FOR JUNIORS

AS
Carole King
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SEEN IN OCTOBER MADMOISELLE

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discs and deep arm holes,
grainy trimmed, make
this two-piece American
Beauty Rayon Crepe head
line new! Rapture Blue,
Planters Lime, Patent Pink,
and Grotto Turquoise.
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