

"Learning To Do
Doing To Learn,



Earning To Live
Living To Serve"

Boys Stress Corn Yield Per Acre

Eleven members of the Bailey chapter of Future Farmers are carrying corn projects for 1946, averaging 76.2 bushels per acre. There were 21 acres of corn grown by the ag. boys, producing a total of 1600 bushels.

Two projects of six acres were planted with local seed and averaged 56.6 bushels per acre, and three-acre project of Jarvis Golcen Prolific made 180 bushels.

All the other projects were N. D. T23 or Tenn. 10 bybrids. The lowest yield was 48 bushels and the highest, 115 bushels per acre.

The average planting date was April 15 and records show that corn planted in

rows closer than four-feet and less than 16 to 18 inches on the drill yielded heavier than four-foot rows.

All projects were fertilized reasonably heavy. Best yields were obtained when at least 400 to 600 pounds of fertilizer was applied at planting and 400 to 600 pounds of high nitrogen top dressing, as soda or cal-nitro, was used.

From records of the eleven projects it is found that to grow high yielding corn requires good adapted hybrid seed, medium early planting, enough stalks per acre, heavy fertilization, and no cultivation after it gets waist high.

Adviser To Resign, July 1

Mr. Leamon Tapp, Ag. teacher, who has gone in business with Mr. Brooks Privette, acquired Thomas Finch, an American Farmer since 1941, as his substitute.

Mr. Tapp will continue to supervise the veteran's training classes and conduct the duties of federation F.F.A. adviser. Thomas will direct the regular agriculture classes and shopwork.

This plan will be followed until July 1 when Mr. Tapp's contract ends. If a regular teacher can be secured before that time, Mr. Tapp will offer his resignation, effective of that date.

DEPTS. HOLD BANQUET

Home-ec. girls and ag. boys held their Mother-Daughter-Father-Son Banquet in the club house on Dec. 17. Both departments gave a program on their activities.

This program consisted of reports and activities by members of the two departments, an invocation by Lester Bisette, the song White Christmas by Barbara Farmer and Scott Lewis, and recognition of guests by Rex Perry.

Expenses exceeded the receipts by \$7.

Glover Wins First Place In Lecture Demonstration

Representing the Bailey chapter, Keith Glover won first place in the lecture demonstration contest held during the fourth federation meeting at Red Oak, December 16.

Keith's demonstration, tying useful knots, consisted of explaining how to tie and when to use twelve different knots.

Other demonstrations given by the eight chapters represented in the contest were sharpening an auger bit, putting handle in an ax, treating fruit trees, and curing meat.

The Bailey chapter will receive 110 points and a banner for ranking first in a federation contest.