

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

The Floyd County Plainsman

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1945

NUMBER

An Episode at Cape Gloucester, New Britain

Drawings by MTSgt. Vic Donahue
Story by SIFsgt. Art Mielke

During the fight for Hill 660 at Cape Gloucester, New Britain — shortly after Marines landed there on December 26, 1943 — two Leathernecks hitched a ride on a jeep headed for the front lines. Two other Marines, members of one of the units up ahead, held down the front seats. They were hauling supplies to the front. Ahead was nothing but tangled jungle and swamp, relieved only by the meandering track over which the jeep traveled. Rounding a bend, the jouncing vehicle was stopped by a Marine wearing an MP band.



"The woods is fulla snipers," he warned. "Some guys just 'got it' goin' along the road." Four pairs of anxious eyes scanned the blasted and seared wreckage that was ahead. "Well, we gotta get these supplies up," the driver decided—



Auto racers had nothing on the driver, for he set a pace seemingly calculated to outspeed any bullets. More by luck than for any other reason the Marines managed to stay on the swaying, bumping vehicle for some 500 yards of mud when . . .



Several Marines lay behind trees, logs and in ditches facing a space to the left. It looked like a siege; the men were firing into suspicious-looking trees and bushes. All this was apparent as the jeep roared onto the scene.



What seemed like bullets whizzed past Marine noses—the "cracks" were sharp enough to indicate muzzle blast direction. Several minds were made up—but the driver? Anxious minutes passed as the men tried to hold everything and yet duck.



Suddenly the driver made up his mind; the racing jeep pulled up in about five feet. Four Marines piled on the road. A quick check to see if arms and legs were in their customary positions and all look cover behind the vehicle.



Minutes of waiting passed. A noise to the Marines' right caused them to look. Along sauntered a bareheaded, unarmed Marine. He looked at the recumbent figures with a "Wonder what those jerks are doing lying there in the mud?" expression.



A sheepish crew of red-faced Marines hurriedly got up, remounted the jeep and continued on their way without mishap. It may all have been just imagination, but they'll swear snipers had been firing at them—or hadn't they?

South Plains Army Air Field Will Undergo Change

South Plains Army Air Field. With the last class of glider students to graduate from South Plains Army Air Field already wearing their wings, official headquarters here have announced that impending command changes at the field will take effect February 16.

No definite plans for SPAAF's future role in the Army Air Force training program have been released. However, Col. James DeMarco, commanding officer of the field, announced at recent graduation ceremonies that hereafter training will be given by First Troop Carrier Command.

Previously, the Troop Carrier Command had handled final combat training for graduates of school at SPAAF. In the future glider training will be open to graduates of power-pilot schools who already have their commissions.

Hereafter, selected pilots of jerryed aircraft, most of them recently commissioned, will be sent to the Troop Carrier Command School at Laurinburg-Maxton Army Air Base, Maxton, N. C., for their training. Until the SPAAF graduates have received tactical and operational training at Laurinburg-Maxton.

Lt. Gen. Barton K. Yount, commanding general of the AAF Training Command, said that training of officer-students in the program would continue. Reason for change in requirements, the Department has announced, is request from combat theaters for pilots who are proficient in glider and power flying.

The announcements wrote a climax to SPAAF's two-year-old program which has made the "Halls of the Winged Commandos" famous wherever Allied fliers are. Today, thousands of glider pilots—many of them SPAAF graduates—are fighting with strategic tactical units of the AAF on most every battlefield.

SPAAF-trained pilots have formed part of aerial spearheads in the invasion of Normandy, landings in southern France, led the way into Holland and turned in on the Pacific war's most daring feat in setting up a base 150 miles behind the Jap lines in Burma.

Actual construction work SPAAF got underway June 1942, on the city of Lubbock municipal airport. The new field was formally taken over by government on September 15, the same year, although some training already had got under way. First class to receive glider wings graduated December 2, 1942.

From that time on the program gained speed, reaching at one time a rate of two classes graduating every month. Hundred of glider pilots completed training here in 1943, and last year, as the glider proved their worth in many operations, the figures were even higher.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS FOR WEEK ENDING JANUARY 2

The Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending January 1945 were 24,080 compared with 22,495 for same week in 1944. Cars received from connections totaled 14,892 compared with 13, for same week in 1944. Total moved were 38,972 compared with 36,281 for same week in 1944. Santa Fe handled total of 38 cars in the preceding week of year.

VETERANS BUSINESS LOANS UNDER G. I. ACT ARE EXPLAINED IN FOLLOWING PARAGRAPHS

Dallas, January 31.—

The necessary machinery for processing applications by veterans of World War II for business loans under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944 (G. I. Bill of Rights) has been set up in the Dallas Loan Agency of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, L. B. Glidden, Manager of the local Agency, announced today.

Mr. Glidden's statement followed an announcement from Washington, D. C., that the Veterans Administration had designated the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as an Agency to review applications to banks by veterans for the guaranty of business loans. Under the program, RFC will recommend to the appropriate office of the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs whether that office should approve or disapprove such applications.

Loans applied for may be used in purchasing any business, supplies, equipment, machinery or tools to be used by the veterans in pursuing a gainful occupation. The Government may guarantee repayment of such loans to the extent of 50%, but not in an amount exceeding \$2,000 as its maximum guaranty. Thus, the veteran who qualifies for a business loan may obtain a guaranty for 50% of any loan up to \$4,000. He may, of course, obtain from his banker a loan of greater amount, for instance, \$6,000; but the guaranty is limited to \$2,000. In loans of less than \$4,000, the Government guarantees half; thus, in a \$3,000 loan the guaranty amounts to \$1,500, not more.

Mr. Glidden outlined the following essential steps for veterans desiring guaranteed business loans:

1. The veteran should first contact his local banker.
2. If the veteran is unable to obtain a loan from his local banker, he should then apply to his nearest RFC Loan Agency for a loan. The address of the appropriate agency for this region is 301 Cotton Exchange Building, Dallas 1, Texas.

"Banks desiring to assist veterans in this program may obtain the necessary regulations and loan application blanks from the local regional office of the Veterans

Administration," Mr. Glidden said.

"The requirements of the law are that the veteran must be found qualified by training or experience to engage in the type of business for which he seeks a loan, the property sought to be acquired is reasonable in price and suited to its intended purpose, and that the venture is likely to succeed.

"Since the Act does not provide for loans to run businesses, the lender will want to know whether the veteran has sufficient funds for this purpose, as well as ability, dependability, business experience, and business character, to assume a reasonable likelihood that the veteran's contemplated operations will be successful. The lender will also want to know whether the veteran has been in such business before entering the service and the nature of his service experience and training.

"Veterans are well advised to be on guard against fraudulent or absurd propositions and careful of exploiters. With the aid of the banker, who is schooled in such matters, veterans should investigate very carefully all propositions presented to them. There are many pitfalls, difficulties and hard work in operating one's own business."

Charles I. Herman Goes to Chicago Job With Santa Fe

Amarillo, January 29.—The appointment of Charles I. Herman of the Santa Fe Railway Personnel Department in Amarillo as Special Representative of the Chairman of the Western Association of Railway Executives, with headquarters in Chicago, was announced today by G. C. Jefferis, general manager of the Santa Fe here. The appointment is effective February 1.

Herman, schedule supervisor of the personnel department, has been popular and active in railway and civic affairs. He was a charter member of the Toastmasters' Club of this City and became president of that organization last April. He is the father of eight children, two of whom are in military service.

Frank P. Merry Jr. Receives Silver Wings

Ellington Field, Texas, Jan. 31.—

Trained in the most modern methods of aerial navigation at this installation of the AAF Training Command, members of another class have received their silver wings and bars as second lieutenants or flight officers in the advanced Navigation School here.

Flight Officer Frank P. Merry, Jr., 24, 420 South Main Street, Floydada, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Merry of Salt Lake

City, Utah, and Ocean Beach, California, was a member of this class. His wife, the former Worth Gwendolyn Shipley, and their daughter, Linda, make their home at Mr. Merry's address in Floydada. In civilian life he was employed with Consolidated Vultee, San Diego, California.

So to be fully prepared to go into combat against the enemy, these aerial observers will take their places with the crews of Flying Fortresses, Liberators, and many other types of bombardment.

If the paper shortage continues they are going to have to make our shoes out of leather again.

IS STUDENT IN THE NAVY V-12 COLLEGE TRAINING PROGRAM

Georgetown, Texas, January 31.

James R. Rafferty, Apprentice Seaman, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rafferty, 105 E. Tennessee Street, Floydada, Texas, is a student in the Navy V-12 College Training Program at Southwestern University.

Seaman Rafferty was employed by the Waco News Tribune and Times Herald prior to his enlistment in the Navy January 28, 1944. He entered V-12 training at North Texas Agricultural College.

That All Gone Feeling BY FABER



For some folks it will come in a few years — as they watch their wiser friends collect when their War Bonds come due.

Don't be one of the boys who're going to feel like kicking themselves...don't give in to that urge to spend now. Hang on to those War Bonds till they're fully matured.

If you cash your Bonds in now you're taking fighting dollars away from Uncle Sam just when he needs them most. You're throwing away the best investment in the world

—and a chance to have things you've always wanted. And you get a mighty poor break when you buy things at a time when goods are inferior in quality and prices are high.

So, instead of looking forward to "That All Gone Feeling," get set for the thrill of a lifetime—the time when you can march proudly down to the bank and get your full four dollars for every three you've loaned your country.

Meanwhile, keep on buying War Bonds!

KEEP FAITH WITH OUR FIGHTERS BUY WAR BONDS FOR KEEPS

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department.

General Services Mrs. R. L. Orman Held Sat. L. Orman, age 77 years, passed away Friday, January 26, 1945 at 5 o'clock, at his home on West California following an illness of several months. Funeral rites were held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist Church, Rev. Phil Gates, local officiating, assisted by Elmer Pricer. Interment was in the Floydada Cemetery. Harmon Funeral Home in charge of arrangement. Orman was born Alice January 16, 1868 in Benton, Mo., converted and joined the Methodist Church at 16 years of age. Mrs. Orman spent the last years of their married life in Mississippi before moving to Floyd County, Texas in 1893; they moved to Floyd County in 1906. Mrs. Orman was married to Robert Orman, August 22, 1886, and they had nine children, five of whom are living and one died in infancy. Survivors include her husband, following children: Percy Floydada; Mrs. Bob Ramberger; Mrs. Ivy Thomas, Dallas; Homer Orman, Borger; Ed Brown, Floydada; Mrs. O'Neal, Roby, Texas; Mrs. Estel, Dallas; R. L. Orman, Lorenzo, and Mrs. Jack Orman, Floydada. Also survivors are two sisters, Mrs. A. B. Holly Springs, Mississippi; Mrs. Beatrice Porter, Melissa; and two brothers, Guy Melissa, and Gus Porter, Dallas. There are 20 grand-children and 12 great-grand-children. Survivors were: Mesdames Margaret Ragland, Bob Teal, Peter Everett Collier, W. L. Patsey O'Neal, Richard Misses Nancy Brown and Emma.

**An Doctor Is
Line of Long
attle on Leyte**

**ves Lives of Many
led, Enabling Them
Return to Fight.**

PHILIPPINES. — The
nds of Dr. Isabella Wal-
ly woman officer in the
forces on Leyte, have
countless wounded fighters
their battle against the

years Lieutenant Wal-
lived and worked with the
on northeastern Leyte to
w of vengeance for the
her husband and two
who pioneered resistance
land.

years ago this young
Filipino woman was com-
ternship with her Ameri-
cain husband, Dr. Rob-
son, at Manila's Philippine
ospital. They were mar-
ried senior year at the Uni-
versity of the Philippines medical

ake to Mountains.
The Japs struck and both
died in the vicious Japa-
nese of Manila. Soon after
of Manila, the Walstroms,
aimless, boarded a sailboat
Isabella's native prov-

he Japanese arrived here,
roms moved into the moun-
tains to organize Leyte's first
force.

September my brother, Dr.
was killed when leading
a Jap outpost," the wom-
an said. "He worked very
seldom saw his family
during the guerrillas. My
brother, who was only 21, was
and wounded by the Japs.
ago.

was shot while on a trip to
tain in the north," she
said. "His wound wasn't seri-
ous; it took two days to carry
him down the moun-
tains. Then the doctor
died and my brother died.
The doctor didn't operate
because he was afraid he would be
killed by the Japs.

Loses Husband.
Her husband died from fever.
She joined the guerrillas, he
went to going barefooted. He
returned to eat Filipino food—
because his family
was in a mountain resort
in Luzon and always
ate "can food."

Five years old, slender,
and Dr. Isabella came to
Leyte because she wants to be
in the Philippine army.
She wears robin blue slacks and a
red blouse and with black
hair down her shoulders,
she is a sensation among the
soldiers when she ap-
pears in Tacloban.

Asked if she had killed any
Japs, Isabella smiled for the
first time during the inter-
view and replied: "No, they
killed me with a gun."

**Did His Bit, but
Proved Little Costly**

LYN.—It was "be kind to
the week," and Eugene Mc-
Bride, a bowler along with his
killer truck loaded with 18
cans of supplies, when he spied
a dog in the street. McBride
steered the truck to avoid
the dog, was overturned, block-
ing traffic and causing \$4,000 damage.
McBride escaped injury and sat
on the sidewalk looking on while
the cars and an emergency
team worked to clear the scene.

The driver gazed at the
dog, pickles and other food
spilled high in the street,
and over to the dog, picked
up and patted him on the head.
"See what you've done," he
said.

The dog wagged his tail, whim-
pered and then bur-
rowed into McBride's jacket.
"Right," police told the
driver. "Just help us get this stuff
out of here."

Dies, Ignorant

Son Fell in Battle
—Mrs. John Cheever, 58,
died last week learning her son, John,
had been killed a month ago on
Iwo Jima.
Ill for many weeks, sev-
en days ago Mrs. Cheever re-
ceived a letter supposed to have
come from John.
Her daughter, Dorothy, read the
letter to her at her bedside. It
said:
"I'm sorry about me, mom, be-
cause I'm dead. But it'll be nice to
see you again."
The letter was composed by Dor-

Dentist Restores

ier's Pwhee-Pwhoat
VILLE, PA.—When Lieut.
Walter J. Reynolds, 28, of the
1st Cavalry, filed a gap be-
tween two front teeth of a sol-
dier, the dentist protested because
the soldier had deprived him of his
"whistle at the girls."
To please, Lesser shaved
down until the soldier was
wearing the familiar whistle.
The soldier left the clinic wearing a
whistle and whistling.

**It's Time to Plant
Asparagus Bed;
Does Well Here**

College Station, January 31.—
Asparagus, which is adapted to al-
most every section of Texas, ex-
cept perhaps in the extreme south
and southwest, may be planted
until the end of February, says J.
F. Rosborough, horticulturist for
the A. and M. College Extension
Service.

It will grow in any type of soil
which is slightly alkaline, but pre-
fers a well-drained, deep, loose,
open, porous, light muck or sandy
loam high in organic matter, and
over a clay subsoil. Asparagus is,
however, rather intolerant of ex-
tremely acid soils.

The site should be free of stones
and surface clay and the soil pre-
pared with the utmost care before
planting the crowns. If available,
heavy applications of barnyard or
green manure fertilizer should be
broadcast and mixed into the soil
well in advance of planting. If
barnyard fertilizer is scarce, heavy
applications directly into the rows
may suffice. The rows, or trench-
es, where the crowns are to be set
should be opened 10 to 12 inches
deep and six to 12 inches wide.

Rosborough recommends Mary
Washington and Martha Washing-
ton as the two best varieties since
both are resistant to asparagus
rust. Large, one-year crowns
which have well-developed root
systems and large well-distributed
buds are best for planting. Crowns
more than two years old never
should be used.

The crowns should be placed in
the prepared trench 18 to 24 in-
ches apart in order to give the
roots as nearly natural spread as
possible. Rosborough advises care
in separating crowns so as to dis-
turb the roots as little as possible.
Depth of planting varies from six
to 12 inches, but plants in light
soils should be set deeper than
in heavy earth. When first plant-
ed crowns should be covered only
about two inches, but as the spears
grow upward the soil should be
pulled around them.

Spring side dressing with six to
10 pounds of 5-10-5 commercial
fertilizer, or similar materials, per
100 row feet is desirable. Cultivate
shallow and often.

For more detailed information
see the county agricultural agent,
or write to the Extension Service,
College Station.

**New Policy of Defi-
nite Invalidation
Dates in Effect**

Lubbock, January 31.—A new
policy of definite invalidation
dates for Food ration stamps, with
each series good for about four
months, has been established, ac-
cording to Opal L. Wood, District
OPA Food Rationing Officer.

Continuing the present policy,
a new series of red stamps for
meat and dairy products and blue
stamps for processed food will be
validated each month. Instead of
being good indefinitely, however,
they will expire after about 16
weeks.

The same policy applies to ex-
piration of sugar stamps. Stamps
No. 34, the only one now valid,
will expire February 28. Stamp
No. 35 will become valid Febru-
ary 1, for five pounds of sugar.
Red Stamps Q5, R5 and S5,
which became valid December 3
will expire March 31. Blue stamps
X5, Y5, Z5, A2 and B2 became
valid December 1 and will expire
March 31.

Garnett Ezell, of San Diego,
California, visited last week with
his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.
J. C. Wester. Garnett was on a
fifteen day leave of the U. S. Navy
and had visited his parents at
Mount Pleasant before coming to
Floydada.

Let Cavanaugh do your Printing.

**THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF FLOYD
Sheriff's Sale**

Whereas, on the 3rd day of No-
vember A. D. 1944, in a certain
cause numbered 3394 TS on the
docket of the district court of said
county, wherein The State of Tex-
as and the County of Floyd are
Plaintiff, and Dorsey Baker and
Burton Thornton are Defend-
ants, the said plaintiff, intervener,
and or impleaded part, defendant,

recovered and were awarded judg-
ment in the amount of \$1,355.29
Dollars for taxes, and legal
amount of penalties, costs and in-
terests computed thereon, together
with the foreclosure of its their*
delinquent tax liens upon the prop-
erty hereinafter described as the
property of the defendants, be-
cause of non-payment of the taxes
due thereon;

And whereas, on the 5th day of
December, A. D. 1944, by virtue
of the said judgment and the man-
dates thereof, the Clerk of the
District Court of said County did

cause to be issued an Order of
Sale, commanding me as Sheriff
of said County to seize, levy upon
and sell in the manner and form
as required by law the hereinafter
described property as the property
of the above defendants, to satisfy
the said judgment.

Wherefore, by virtue of the said
Judgment and said Order of Sale,
and the mandates thereof, I did on
the 5th day of December, A. D.
1944, seize and levy upon, as the
property of the above defendant,
the following described real prop-
erty, situated in the county of

Floyd and State of Texas, to-wit:
1st Tract: All block 5, Original
town of South Plains, Floyd Coun-
ty, Texas.

And I will, on the first Tuesday
in the month of February, A. D.
1945, the same being the 6th day
of said month, proceed to sell all
the right, title and interest of the
defendants, in and to said prop-
erty, at the Court House door of said
County, in the town* of Floydada
between the legal hours provided
for by law, to the highest bidder
for cash as completely as I can
convey; subject, however, to the

rights of the defendant, to redem-
ption in the time and manner pro-
vided for by law, and subject to
the further rights of the defend-
ant to have said property divided
and sold in less divisions than the
whole. And in event there are no
bidders, said property will, at the
sale, be bid off to the State of
Texas and the County, of Floyd,
Texas.

Dated at Floydada, Texas, this
2nd day of January, A. D. 1945.

LEE HOWARD,
Sheriff Floyd County, Texas
*Strike word not needed.

The Most Beautiful GARMENT

YOU HAVE EVER OWNED MAY
WELL BE IN THIS

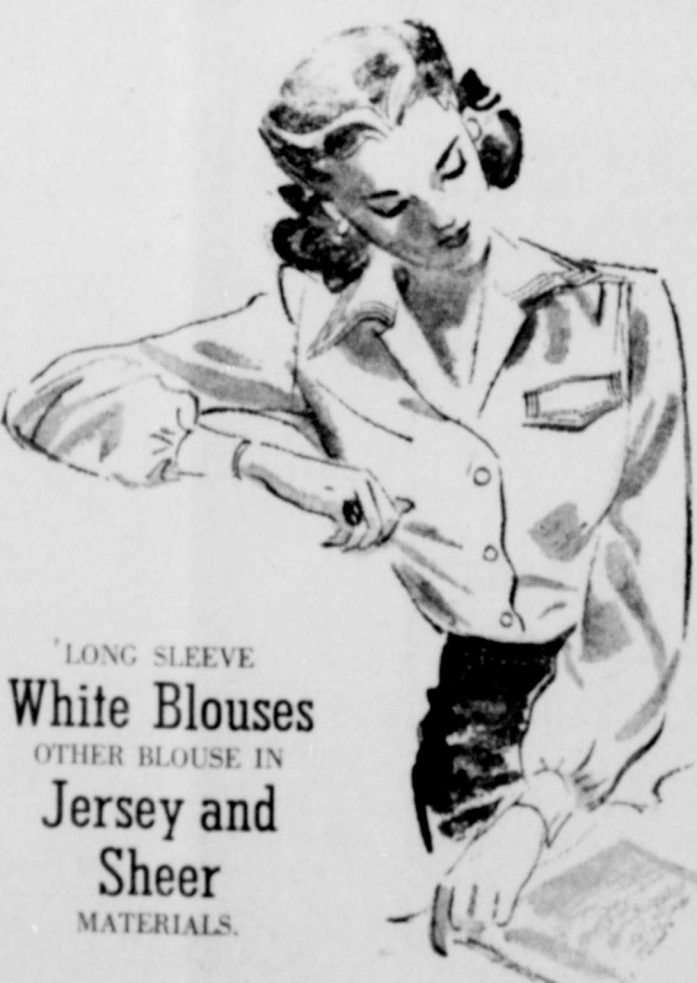
**Mid-Winter
Showing**

OF ALL WOOL COATS
AND SUITS

A Betty Rose Coat or Suit is your
assurance of choice quality and
durability in fashion. See them.



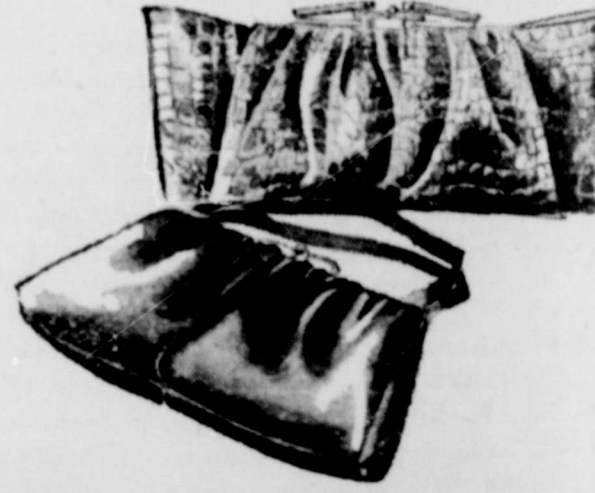
**NEW MID-SEASON FELTS—
In Blacks—Pastel Shades**



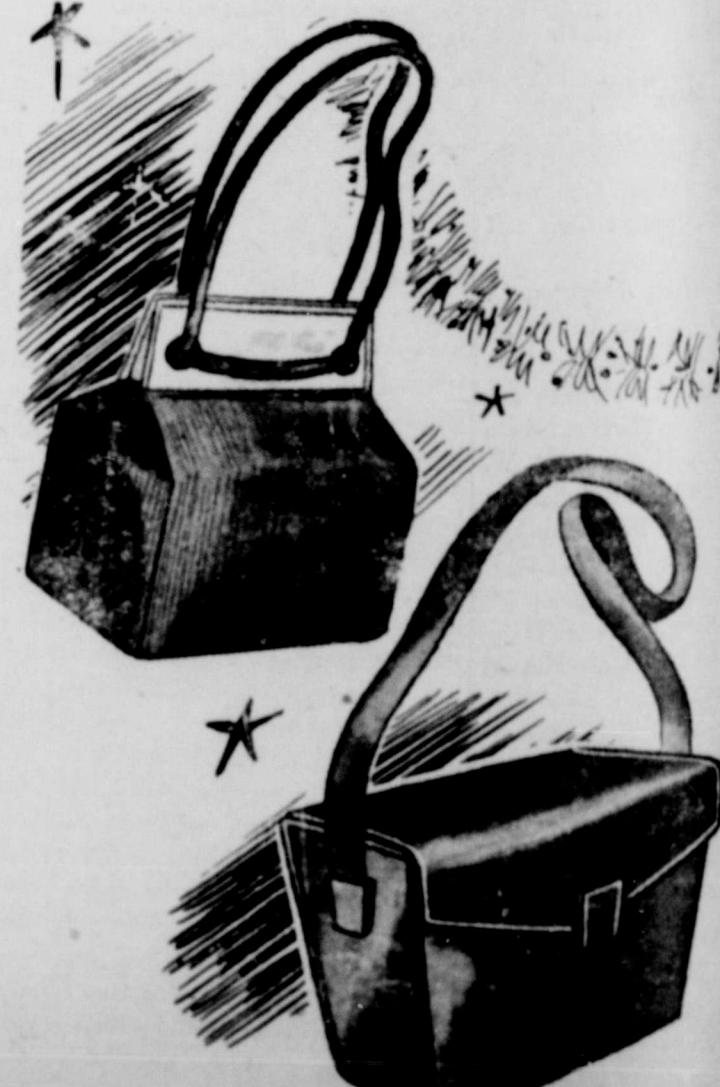
LONG SLEEVE
White Blouses
OTHER BLOUSE IN
**Jersey and
Sheer**
MATERIALS.



Gloves
Well assorted
Colors in Fabric
Gloves.



PURSES—A Large Assortment Here
FABRICS, PATTERNS, ALIGATOR, KID—COLORS ARE BLACK,
BROWN, AND LUGGAGE. OUR SELECTION IS COMPLETE.



STYLE SHOPPE

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

The Floyd County Plainsman

PUBLISHED THURSDAY EACH WEEK

M. B. CAVANAUGH, PUBLISHER

IN FLOYD COUNTY \$1.00; OUTSIDE FLOYD COUNTY \$2.00
Entered as Second Class Matter June 23, 1930, at the Post Office at Floydada, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

NOTICE

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

Eastland Co Opens Way For G.I.'s Farm Activities

College Station, January 31.—

Looking ahead to the post-war years, the Eastland County Agricultural Victory Council recently wrote to all the men in the armed service who had gone from their county. They asked the G. I.'s if they had any plans for the future and offered assistance to those who expressed an interest in farming. From their answers, the committee now can devise plans for helping these veterans get established, once demobilization gets under way.

Floyd Lynch, Eastland County agricultural agent for the A. and M. College Extension Service, says without exception the men welcome news from home and the knowledge that organized volunteer groups are interested in their welfare. While some plan to remain in the armed services for a while and others want to continue their education, a few still have no definite plans, the replies show.

A corporal expressed an interest to "own my own farm after the war if there is any plan where by I can borrow money to get started." This word came from a sergeant: "I'd prefer a large portion of my land in grass for cattle raising. It doesn't have to be in any certain community, just so it is in Eastland County." Another private said he hoped to take a

course at A. and M. College and then do dairy farming.

One zealous G. I. wrote: "When I get out of the army I would like to buy a farm and get dairy cattle and some beef cattle and swine, and turkeys, too. I'd also like to work with 4-H boys and girls and help them have one of the biggest clubs in the United States."

The Veterans Assistance Committee of the Rusk County Agricultural Victory Council sent off a similar questionnaire. About 45 per cent of the men replying expressed a wish to engage in farming.

Montgomery Receives Third Oak Leaf Cluster

An Eighth Air Force Bomber Station, England—First Lieutenant Joe D. Montgomery, 26, of Floydada, Texas, and Anchorage, Alaska, has been awarded the third Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal, equivalent to the fourth award of the medal, for "meritorious achievement" while on bombing attacks over Germany. The flyer displayed "courage, coolness and skill" while serving as a co-pilot in the 490th Bomb. Group, a B-17 Flying Fortress unit of the Eighth Air Force, commanded by Colonel Frank P. Bostrom of Bangor, Maine.

Lt. Montgomery is the son of Mrs. Mary A. Dorsey of Floydada, Texas, and prior to entering the Army Air Forces in October, 1942,

was employed with the U. S. Engineers in Anchorage, Alaska. His wife, Mrs. Ebba Montgomery, lives at 703 "L" Street in Anchorage. He graduated from the Colorado State College in 1941 with a Bachelor of Science degree.

Let Cavanaugh do your Printing.

Thunder is rarely heard distance of 15 or 20 miles, discharge of a cannon as 100 miles.

The normal pressure of air at sea level is 14.7 pounds square inch or more than pounds per square foot.

DR. KIBBY J. CLEMENTS

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Dialthermy, Light Therapy, Colonic Irrigations, New Improved Methods of Curing Piles, Fistula, Pruritis (Itching Piles) by Off Treatment Without Interrupting Daily Routine.

ROOMS 313-315, SKAGGS BUILDING, Plainview, Phone 6

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Floydada, Texas

1903—Time Tested Service—1945

IT'S ESSENTIAL—THAT YOU KEEP YOUR CAR FIT—FOR ESSENTIAL DRIVING!

Now it's Fall. And a change of season always calls for overhauling your car. But this year more than any past, it is important that your car's innards get a thorough checking; that if any part is not in good mechanical condition it can be immediately repaired and not allowed to further deteriorate. Carburetor and timer probably need resetting so you'll burn less gasoline. Spark plugs need cleaning. Friction points need lubrication. It's Fall Checkup time for your car—so drive in

STEEL FLEX RINGS, TIRES, ACCESSORIES

An assortment of Steel Flex Rings, Third Grade Tires, an Allied Batteries, and many other needed accessories for your automobile. Come to our store for your needs.

BILL DYER'S AUTO STORE WEST SIDE SQUARE

Mending Frayed Edges Of Rug Exacting Task

To mend frayed edges or whipped out ends of rugs, first trim off the worn parts with the shears, a knife or a razor blade. Begin cutting where the damage is deepest, and work on the wrong side. Follow one of the crosswise or lengthwise yarns or ridges, and save all good scraps of carpet for later repairs.

Allowing an inch and a half of binding to turn under at each end, lay the right side of the binding on the right side of the carpet with the two edges together. Fasten the thread at the rug selvege with a few short stitches, and then baste with slanting stitches about one-half inch apart. When the binding is sewed on, fasten the thread securely with three short stitches backward, so that the binding won't rip. When this step is finished, fold to the wrong side on the diagonal the one and one-half inches of binding left at the end so that the corner won't show when the binding is turned over the edge of the carpet. Then fold the binding over the raw edge of the carpet to the underside. Draw the binding down smoothly and fasten to the back, catching only a few yarns of the carpet and about one-eighth inch of the binding. Make these stitches about one inch apart. On the right side only a narrow edge of binding will show, and on the wrong side an inch or more will protect the carpet's edge.

Make Home Safe To Avoid Accidents

Certain practices in home care and in the laundry can improve your home's appearance, make your work easier and, most important of all, lessen the chances for accidents and painful injuries in your family. Since falls account for nearly half the home accident deaths, it is a wise move to anchor all rugs to prevent slipping, to keep the stairs free of all objects and always to install at least one handrail or cord.

Draw your husband into this "safe home" project by having him inspect all electrical equipment and wiring. If electric cords run over radiators or are in places where they are likely to trip someone, let him arrange other connections. Wash day can be both hard and dangerous work unless you follow certain safe habits, such as removing pins and sharp objects from clothing before washing, drying clothes a safe distance from hot stoves or open fires and keeping boilers and buckets of hot water covered and off the floor to protect young children.

Buy a fireproof, nonflammable ironing board cover and use a non-flammable rest for the iron. If you have to stand on a damp floor when using electrical equipment, be sure to wear rubbers or stand on a board or rubber mat.

Debunks Spinach

One of the foremost food authorities in the United States, Dr. H. C. Sherman of Columbia university, would like to see spinach, chard, beet tops and other members of the Goosefoot family steadily displaced on American tables by greens relatively free from oxalic acid.

Kale is much better and deserving of wider use as a human food. Dr. Sherman says. Among green leaf vegetables it is an important source of calcium as well as vitamin A. Other greens which he recommends as preferable to spinach and its relatives are broccoli, loose-leaf cabbage and lettuce, collards, turnip tops and mustard greens.

Kale is an important crop for fall seeding in Victory gardens because it will stand severe frosts. It often survives the winter and renews growth to provide spring greens even before tender crops can be planted in the spring. A cover of straw or leaves would help it withstand real cold weather.

Insurance Assets

A significant commentary on fire insurance management is the fact that the companies have maintained a high degree of diversification and unusual liquidity in their invested assets. At the end of 1943, an average of approximately 42 per cent of total assets was invested in stocks by 135 representative companies, as compared with 39.5 per cent in bonds, such investments conforming with state regulatory requirements. Included in the stock total are both common and preferred issues along with substantial holdings of insurance stocks, the latter representing almost entirely stocks of affiliated companies—both fire and casualty—which companies in turn maintain investment portfolios that include large bond holdings.

Competing Fibers

Technological developments and the resultant improvements of light weight synthetic yarns will press cotton and wool in further expansion in consumption. Rayon staple fiber, which currently sells for only about two cents per pound more than the price of Middling 1-inch cotton, is easily combined with cotton, wool, mohair, or silk for making many types of fabrics widely adaptable for apparel wear, draperies and upholstery materials and they also are being used in floor coverings. High-tenacity rayon has been used successfully in the manufacture of tires, and spun rayon fabrics have been found suited for the making of light summer clothing similar in appearance to worsted but cheaper.

3 Questions Most Often Asked About "Rover" Answered

"How can I housebreak my puppy?"

"What should I feed my dog?"

"Is it all right to keep my dog outdoors all the year 'round?"

These are the three questions most frequently asked of the dog-owners service bureau of the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City. And here is a digest of the answers for the benefit of other dogowners having similar problems.

HOUSEBREAKING. Housebreaking a puppy is many times less difficult than teaching a baby bathroom etiquette. The owner must first decide whether he prefers the puppy to care for himself indoors or outdoors. A good plan to follow in an apartment is to put a newspaper some place where it will always be accessible. The pup is taken to the paper and kept there until he uses it. The paper is allowed to remain undisturbed so that the pup will come upon it in his roamings around the house and will be induced by the odor to use it again. Thus a habit is formed. Similarly, the pup who is expected to clean himself outside is taken out—preferably to a spot visited by other dogs—and kept out until he attends to himself. This proceeding should be repeated at three-hour intervals, and always the dog should be taken out through the same door. Back in the house, he should be watched for any signs he may give, and at the first sign of uneasiness, he should be picked up and rushed outdoors. Before long it will dawn on him that he must go to that door whenever he wants to be taken out.

Regularity is tremendously important in housebreaking. Establish regular feeding times for your puppy and take him for a walk after each feeding, and particularly before you go to bed. Obviously, he should not be fed or watered late at night.

FEEDING. In these days of prepared dog foods, the feeding of your pet should present no problem. On grocers' shelves today are dog meals scientifically prepared and tested and so well-balanced in proteins, carbohydrates, fats, vitamins and minerals as to represent a complete ration. You simply take a quantity of meal recommended for your breed or size of dog, moisten with an equivalent amount of warm water, and you have everything your dog needs in the way of food. You can supplement this with almost anything you like—though this is not at all necessary—and you might like to give him an occasional large bone to exercise his teeth. One meal a day, preferably in the evening, is sufficient for an adult dog, though there is no harm in giving him a small portion of his day's ration for breakfast and the balance in the evening. Beware of chicken and fish bones. Have water handy at all times, but never allow violent exercise after feeding.

HOUSING. With rare exceptions—notably the Pekingese—all long-coated dogs can be safely kept outdoors in the coldest weather experienced in the United States, provided they are properly kenneled. The dog house should be so built and arranged that it will give protection from dampness, winds and drafts. Bedding is not necessary

but many owners prefer to use an old blanket or rug. This is not objectionable if it is washed and sunned at frequent intervals. Shredded newspapers have marvelous warmth-retaining qualities and serve the purpose even better. Dogs kept outdoors need somewhat more food than indoor pets.

Incidentally, the indoor dog should also have his own special little nook in the house for rest and for receiving his meals. His sleeping place should be clean, dry and protected against draft. A stack of folded newspapers is one of the most satisfactory beds ever devised. Such a bed is kept clean merely by removing each day the top sheet or two. Some dogs like to make up their own beds of crumpled paper. That's quite all right. All you have to do, then, is to sweep away the used papers in the morning.

The great deposit of salt in various parts of the world are the result of complete evaporation of ancient salt lakes.

Instead of summer and winter, thertropics have wet and dry seasons, while in the polar regions the year is marked by light seasons and dark seasons.

Let Cavanaugh Do Your Printing.



CHIEF HELPS IN HOUSEBREAKING PUPPY

GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

It's Good Business ★ TO USE GOOD BUSINESS STATIONERY!

- ★ LETTER-HEADS
- ★ ENVELOPES
- ★ STATEMENTS

Are your Letter-Heads, Envelopes, Statement Blanks and other Printed Business Forms an asset or a liability to your business?

Do you know that Good Business Stationery can create a lasting GOOD impression with the firms and individuals you send them to?

Why not let us show you samples of some of the nation's leading styles of fine, colorful and distinctive printed business stationery?

We are equipped to design and print YOUR outstanding business stationery requirements. See us today.

QUALITY PRINTING

THE FLOYD COUNTY PLAINSMAN

TEXAN'S SHARE IN THE AS SEEN BY UNITED WAR PUBLICITY DIRECTOR . . .

January 31.—Here is for Texas relatives of Japanese prison camps: The Japanese government has announced that a full shipload of relief supplies has been ordered to prisoner-of-war camps where American soldiers are held. If the announcement is true, that for the first time in many months, our men in the Japanese are receiving recreational supplies, books, study courses, sports equipment and other material designed to ease their prison boredom, as well as food and cigarettes.

PLAINS THEATRE Lockney



RYL F. ZANUCK'S **THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH** IN TECHNICOLOR

DIRECTED BY HENRY KING
Written for the Screen by LAMAR TROTTI

EACH DAY AT 1:00 P. M.
NIGHT SHOWS AT 9:45

MISSION: Matinee

DOORS OPEN AT 12:45

Night

DOORS OPEN AT 8:45

UNIFORM PRICES INCLUDE TAX
Admission Must Have a Ticket
SURE EVERY PERSON SHOULD SEE!

Friday and Friday
Feb. 1 and 2

Good news came this week, too, for Charles A. Musselman, United War Chest of Texas field representative. The UWCT official's son, an army doctor, was captured on Bataan, and for many months his parents had received no word from him. But this week Mr. Musselman received two short notes, in which Dr. Jim Musselman reported his health good and asked for news from home.

Cpl. Harry Morgan of Abbott is now serving as a radio-gunner with the famed "Lone Rangers" heavy bomber unit in the South Pacific—Corp. Bill Thomas of Mansfield has won the Silver Star for gallantry—Capt. Edwin Weldon, former Henderson attorney and veteran of six Pacific island invasions, has been promoted to major—Lt. John Byron of Gatesville, pilot of a B-17 bomber, now wears the Air Medal, won in European skies—and Lt. Alvin Franek of West has been given the coveted Distinguished Flying Cross in addition to a presidential citation for his work as a fighter pilot in Europe.

The "Texas Air Force" and the "Lone Star Army" are still in there fighting!

It's A Long Way to The Luzon Beachhead

Dallas, January 31.—Texans are accustomed to wide open spaces and great distances. But even Texans must be impressed by the distances the Navy must travel in order to reach and supply the battlefronts in the Pacific. The distance the Navy must travel to transport men and material to the American beachhead on Lingayen Gulf on Luzon, in the Philippines, is so great that if it were possible for sound to cover it, San Francisco could not hear the booming of the warship's guns until more than eight hours after they were fired.

Or put it another way: The distance from San Francisco to Luzon is about nine times across Texas. Or still another way: You could travel by direct line from Seattle, Washington, to Miami, Florida; turn around and make the round trip a second time; then go back to Miami, and you still would not have covered the mileage one of

the Navy's ships must cover in delivering a war cargo from San Francisco to the beachhead and returning.

But not all the Navy's ships can leave from San Francisco. Some of them pull out of East Coast ports and have to go through the canal. This almost doubles the distance.

There are 6,976 statute miles from San Francisco to the Lingayen Gulf; and 6,057 statute miles from New York to San Francisco by ship.

A light breeze has a velocity of 13 miles per hour; a strong breeze, 34 miles; a strong gale, 56 miles; a storm, 75 miles, and a hurricane, 90 or more miles per hour.

Let Cavanaugh Do Your Printing

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
OTTO F. MARSHALL, MINISTER
Bible School 9:45.
Morning Worship 11:00.
Evening Worship 7:30.
Come to Church.
The Friendly Church With a Spiritual Message.

FOR SALE!!
LET YOUR MONEY WORK—
Well located business house for sale. Money invested in this property should bring about 10 per cent per annum. See Cavanaugh at the Plainsman office.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

OUR SERVICE IS YOUR GUARANTEE FOR LONGER USE OF YOUR AUTOMOBILE.
CLINE AND RAINER GARAGE

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

Telephone 37

CLINE AND RAINER
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

Martha Manning
ILLUSION HALF SIZES

Slim Sophisticate...

#2034—Tailored to give a tall, slender silhouette. Paca-Paca Rayon Crepe button-front dress with trapunto detailed pockets, bracelet length sleeves, well-cut notched collar. Blue Clipper, Park Green, Wine Sparkle, Plum Purple in sizes 18½ to 24½.

\$10.95

Martha Manning
ILLUSION HALF SIZES

Simple, Slender

#1834—Perfect adjectives for this youthful, dress-up style in Raypaca Rayon crepe. A wide picotéd ruffle edges the narrow roll collar; the pleated skirt burrows all the way down on a fly. Play Blue, Concord Grape, Convooy Aqua, sizes 14½ to 20½.

\$8.95

The Quickest way to lose \$25

There's nothing to it . . . Isn't that an easy way to drop \$25?
All you have to do is take one of those \$100 War Bonds for which you recently paid \$75 . . . go to your bank and say . . . "I want to turn this in."
The bank takes your \$100 War Bond—gives you \$75.
And you lose \$25—just like that!

Most people think so! That's one reason why they're holding on to their War Bonds.
They don't know any easier way to make \$25.
Do you?

**KEEP FAITH WITH OUR FIGHTERS
BUY WAR BONDS FOR KEEPS**

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

Martha Manning
ILLUSION HALF SIZES

About Towner...
(As featured in Good Housekeeping)

#2036—Smart and simple . . . Black Paca-Paca Rayon Crepe coat dress with a figural White Organdy jabot at the neckline for that fresh, feminine look. Sizes 16½ to 22½.

\$10.95

Martha Manning
ILLUSION HALF SIZES

Your Coat-Classic
(As featured in Vogue)

#2184—Casual and correct day or night . . . a tailleur softened with delicate self-color embroidery on the bodice. Colonial Rayon Crepe in Allied Blue, Eagle Grey, Mandarin Purple, and Chinese Green. Sizes 18½ to 24½.

\$12.95