

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself" The Floyd County Plainsman

NUMBER 16

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1945

NUMBER

Windle son Aboard LSM 413

ton, S. C.—Seaman First
anson Melvin Windle,
son of Mrs. J. L. John-
ute 1, Floydada, Texas,
duty aboard the USS
which was constructed
arleston Navy Yard and
ned there on Tuesday.

Guy E. Baker, USN,
of the Yard, placed the
g ship medium in com-
nd Lieut. John Marshal.
SNR, of Chicago, Ill.,
command.

an of 22 months at sea,
ent 18 months aboard a
on convoy duty from the
ates to all parts of Eu-
as and to Newfoundland.
four months were spent
the LST 311, on shuttle
the English channel,
plies and bringing back
prisoners.

entering the service in
1942, he attended
High School and was en-
arming. A brother, Pfc.
son, is serving in the

ales County er Builds ine

llman, 25, of Gonzales
not only a successful
of a multitude of Tex-
ther Americans whose
as for inventing things
into action by needs for
aids during the war

ers ago, County Agricul-
Fred C. Elliott reports,
implified cotton chop-
himself by devising a
reep for his tractor
led him to cross plow
Neighbors also adopt-
of cross-plowing their
ad of chopping it.

recent labor-saving de-
quipping a four-wheel
load corn mechanical-
tronic jack was install-
front end of the trailer
led with the power lift
ar. When the trailer
barn from the field
a pull on the lever
front end and the corn
elevator operated by
electric motor which
into the crib.

erved 10 years as a
er and leader in 4-H
County Agent Elliott
with his savings from
strations and as a farm-
own" for the past five
mann owns his farm
ete tractor equipment.
to planting and harvest
land, he does custom
ighbors with his corn
sheller, feed grinder
hauling peanuts. In
owns jointly with his
ood sows, 25 dairy
of cattle and 3,000 lay-

an educational require-
a bachelor of science
mentary education at
ity of Texas will be
the Board of Regents
September meeting. Dr.
secretary of the gen-
has announced. To-
hours for a degree in
education will be ad-
33 to 41 hours, if it

Mark W. Duncan Receives Honor- able Discharge

Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio,
Texas.—Cpl. Mark W. Duncan,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B.
Duncan, deceased, of Floydada,
has been honorably discharged
from the army of the United States
at this separation center.

Prior to his entrance into the
army in October, 1942, at Lub-
bock, Texas, Cpl. Duncan was
proprietor and owner of the Mark
W. Duncan Drugs in Lubbock. His
assignment in the army was as a
pharmacist in the station hospital
at Ellington Field, Texas, a gradu-
ate navigation center of the AAF
Central Flying Training Com-
mand. Cpl. Duncan's wife is the
former Miss Lula L. Briggs of
Abilene, Texas. The couple make
their home at 2216 21st street,
Lubbock.

Use of DDT Insec- ticide is Urged by State Health Dept.

Austin—Good news for the
thousands of families in Texas, is
the information that DDT, the al-
most miraculous insecticide devel-
oped during the war, is now avail-
able for civilian use, and if not
already on the market in every
community, the time is approach-
ing when it may be purchased
wherever nsecticides are sold.

Formerly restricted to military
use for the suppression and con-
trol of malaria and other insect-
borne diseases among the armed
forces at home and abroad, civil-
ians have awaited with interest
the opportunity to use DDT in
homes and business buildings, to
rid them of flies, fleas, roaches
and other common pests.

"If every householder in the
state will spray his home and out-
buildings with DDT," Dr. Geo. W.
Coc, state health officer declared
recently, "there is a definite possi-
bility of bringing the incidence
of insect-borne diseases down to an
absolute minimum. Such insects
as fleas, lice, flies, mosquitoes, and
roaches have been recognized as
vectors of diseases for many years,
but heretofore there has been no
satisfactory method whereby they
could all be controlled by a single
poison. That is why DDT is re-
ferred to as a 'miracle insecticide.'
It is as fatal to one of these pests
as to another, and homes, business
buildings, outhouses and premises
can be rid of such insects through
the use of DDT."

Dr. Cox urges that in commu-
nities where DDT is already avail-
able, every home and every busi-
ness building be sprayed, as well
as outbuildings, privies, and the
outside surfaces of closed cans.
Even though garbage containers
are kept closed, flies are some-
times attracted by the smell of
food, and if they alight on a sur-
face that has been treated with
DDT, they are killed.

The State Health Officer advises
that persons living in communities
where DDT is not yet on the mar-
ket should keep in touch with their
local dealers so that as soon as it
is received, they can use it in their
homes. It is inexpensive and af-
fords one of the cheapest and most
certain of all health protections,
costing only a few cents for a
quantity sufficient to spray the or-
dinary home thoroughly.

In your search for riches don't
lose the things that money can't
buy.



WISDOM... IN A NUTSHELL!

If you're smart you're putting every dollar in just ten short years. \$25.00 spare cent you make into War Bonds. for \$18.75... \$100.00 for every \$75.00.

And you're putting those War Bonds The safest investment of all time. into a safe place so you won't touch 'em The finest thing you can do for your until they mature. country now... and for yourself later.

Four dollars for every three E. Bond That's all there is to it.

WAR BONDS... to have and to hold

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

Oatis R. McIntosh Awarded Combat Medical Badge

With the 77th Infantry Division in the Pacific—T-5 Oatis R. McIntosh was recently awarded the Combat Medical Badge for his outstanding record in combat while serving with the ("Statue of Liberty") Division.

T-5 McIntosh has been in the army since February, 1943, following several months of engineering study in the A. S. T. P., he was assigned to the 77th Division. He has been overseas for eighteen months and has served as a company aid man through the battles of Guam, Leyte, Kerama Retto, and Ie Shima.

Besides the Combat Medical Badge, T-5 McIntosh wears the Order of the Purple Heart with one Oak Leaf Cluster, awarded for wounds incurred during the bloody battle of Ie Shima. He also wears the Bronze Star for his outstanding work during the Leyte campaign.

T-5 McIntosh lives in Floydada, Texas, and has two brothers who are also in the armed forces and also stationed in the Pacific.

Some unpublished items from the Archives Collection of the University of Texas library are contained in the spring issue of The Library Chronicle, which has just been published. A letter from F. and Emily Perry to their son, Stephen F. Perry, dated April 27, 1845, is printed in The Chronicle.

Charles P. Cox On the USS Shangri-La

On the USS Shangri-La in Tokyo Bay—Charles P. Cox, aviation machinist's mate, second class, Floydada, Texas, is serving on this aircraft carrier, which is part of the powerful Pacific Fleet completing the first stages of the occupation of Japan.

Under the operational control of Admiral William F. Halsey, USN, the Shangri-La, with 16 other carriers, six escort carriers, 12 battleships, 20 cruisers and more than 290 other U. S. ships, is helping take over control of the Jap's big naval bases.

The Shangri-La had a prominent role in the air strikes against the Jap homeland just prior to the surrender.

Cheese Removed From Ration List

The government made all cheese ration-free Tuesday as top-flight food officials conferred on the possibility of an early termination of meat rationing.

The ration point value of all varieties of cheese was reduced to zero effective at 12:01 Wednesday. This action had the technical effect of keeping cheese on the ration list, but officials said it undoubtedly signified the end of rationing of this commodity.

Capt. L. W. Chap- man With Western Pacific Forces

Manila—Captain Landrum W. Chapman, whose wife Allene resides at RR No. 1 Lubbock, Texas, is serving with the Headquarters, Army Forces Western Pacific, in Manila.

Capt. Chapman was called to active duty in March 1942 and embarked for overseas in March 1944. Prior to entering the Army he was employed by Floyd County Rural Electrical Cooperative, Inc., in Floydada, Texas.

He is a 1932 graduate of Texas Tech. Two sisters, Lt. Emma Chapman, ANC, and Lt. (jg) Catherine Chapman, WAVES, are in the service in the United States.

FLOYD COUNTY GETS WILD- CAT TO ELLENBURGER

George P. Livermore, Inc., Tuesday was reported to have staked an Ellenburger, lower Ordovician, wildcat in Floyd County. It is 10 miles north of a wildcat the firm now is drilling in Crosby County.

The new operation is the No. 1 L. A. Krause-Humble, 660 feet out of the southeast corner of section 29, block K, TT survey.

The Crosby operation is the No. 1 Wiese, section 64, block C, D&W survey, in the northeast part of the county. It was drilling below 3,214 feet, in unreported formation.

Let Cavanaugh do your Printing.

Civilians Can Ex- pect New Canned Foods Soon

Now that the postwar era has become a reality with the down-fall of Japan, citizens of Floyd County can look forward to developments in canned foods, many of which were first packaged for the armed forces.

It has been estimated that approximately 863,000 cans of food opened annually by residents of the county undoubtedly will be largely increased with the arrival of the new postwar items. It will be no trick at all for a housekeeper to put together a meal by making use of the canned foods she should shortly find on grocery shelves.

Among new foods expected to appear are such items as canned hamburgers, canned bacon, seafood cocktails and salads in cans, as well as a long list of meats new to a can, among them chicken stew with dumplings, beef and gravy, pork with apple sauce, ham with raisin sauce and boned turkey—all with the privilege of picking your choice from the shelves—we hope.

Quick Sweet Breads Tempting Light Meal

Put the spotlight on sweet bread this summer and your family will forget about cake and other rich dessert. With cold cuts, a generous raw vegetable salad and fresh fruit, hot sweet bread makes a tempting light meal for late summer days.

Miss Edith Lawrence, specialist in food preparation for the A. and M. College Extension Service, points out that quick breads, such as muffins and biscuits, are made to order for summer baking. You can stir them up in a hurry. "In fact," says Miss Lawrence, "you can save time by mixing the dry ingredients of biscuit dough in quantity ahead of time. Then all you need to do when you get ready to make hot bread is to add the fat and milk. They can be baked quickly."

Miss Lawrence says that there are countless variations on the quick bread theme. Dress up muffins by adding chopped nuts or dried fruits. Or treat the children to a surprise by baking a spoonful of jelly in the center of each muffin.

One way to vary the basic baking powder biscuit is to substitute a flavorful juice for all or part of the liquid called for in the recipe. For example, tomato juice biscuits are delicious. Or you may use orange juice. Or you may get another fruit flavor by using sweetened apple sauce that's been flavored with cinnamon for part of the liquid in baking powder biscuits. Try this and see if your family doesn't call for a return engagement.

Enrollment in the University of Texas Graduate School is approximately 600 students, Dean A. P. Borgan has announced. He anticipates the peak in graduate school enrollment within two years, in comparison with the expected high increase in undergraduate enrollment.

Enrollment in the Summer Field School held by the Universities of Texas, New Mexico, and Michigan at the National University of Mexico this summer was 1,214 students.

Texas Tech Giv- Story on Coach Dell Morgan's Coming Team

Lubbock, September 8.— weight, height an experience generally lacking, Coach Dell Morgan Texas Tech football team is signing slowly from 82 aspirants.

Of the men reporting only are experienced in college football. The 69 freshmen are will but small. The ax fell on ele last Wednesday, a dozen n Thursday and others gradu will leave.

Morgan has ten lettermen two other squadmen from year. There's little height pass defense in the backfield only four candidates scale pounds or more.

The team will function around Walter Schlinkman, five feet eight inch 180-pound Dumas back who received honorable America mention last year played in the All-Star game Chicago last month.

T. M. Cox, third year man from Muleshoe, will be in the backfield again, although lacking weight. Gene Hardey, 6-2 sophomore lineman from Hugoton, Kan., is only tall backfield veteran. Spi Dillon, also a 6-2er from W low, Ark., has been shifted from end to back because of his passing. Beaumont's Cecil Norris, 5-7 and 160 pounds, is another return letterman halfback, as is Flo Shahan, Graham.

In the line the Red Raider-terms are: Joe Snodgrass, Brownfield tackle who tips scales at 276 pounds; Otis Turner, Wink center, war veteran; Flo Lawhorn, Temple, last year's starting center, shifted to guard; a Clyde Black, Cooper tackle.

James Gimmell, 220 pound tackle from Littlefield, a 19 squadman, is expected to fill regular line post. Chester Jackson, slender 6-1 Monument, N Mexico, former high school star on the 1944 squad, returned find himself shifted from end to the backfield.

R. W. Moyers, Lubbock's around lineman who played on the North team in the All-Star club of the Texas High School Coach association in August, is certain to be in the line if he does not to the army. He's playing end practice but may be shifted to another spot, as he's experienced all.

Other freshment receive special attention are:

John Carter, Crowell, 110 pounder being groomed as und study to Schlinkman.

Athol Craver, Elkhart, Kans, 200 pounds, 6-3 youngster who played center in high school has been shifted to end.

Joseph Davenport, 235-pound Eastland lad, tackle.

Henry Fischer, Plainview, will see service at end if an injured knee gets back in shape.

Reeves Moren, Graham guard who showed well in rough spring practice.

Frank Ottmers, Fredericksburg, a good pass snagger.

Mac Weaver, Temple, 110 pound guard.

Beginning with the winter term at the University of Texas November 1, students in the School Law will be permitted only two cuts per semester, according to recent ruling approved by the Faculty Council.

Texas is the land of plenty, with plenty of land.

10 Stood Trial In French Purge

Sentences Passed Courts in 9 Months.

More than 20,000 people stood trial in the nine-month French collaborationists, 700 more remain to face trial, ministry of justice figures show.

Courts have passed 994 death sentences of hard labor, 4,638 other hard labor sentences, 1,063 of imprisonment for five years or more and 9,876 for shorter terms. There were 3,315 acquittals.

Handling of the long lists of men charged with aiding the Nazis drew sharp fire from the public at the recent convention of the courts.

Courts move slowly, authorities say. It is because only a thin, frequently divided "collaborationist" simply living and working under German occupation, and always easy to find.

Cases that drew death verdicts seldom drew death sentences. Sentences were usually for life or for 10 to 15 years. The supreme penalty for collaboration was imposed on Paul Ferdinand, a French Lord Haw Haw, or on Gen. Henri Dentz, who led the British occupation forces in the south of France.

The male population has been larger than the female because more boys are born every year—about 105 males to 100 females—and because a majority of immigrants were males. On the other hand, the proportion of females has been gaining steadily since 1910, owing to the higher death rate of males and the decline in immigration.

In the period 1935-1940 male deaths exceeded female deaths by an average of 155,496 a year. Heart ailments, cerebral hemorrhages and most of the other leading killers among the diseases take a larger toll of men than of women. Deaths from industrial and automobile accidents are more frequent among men than among women.

The war produced a tremendous increase in marriages. Full employment and high wages, as well as anticipated military induction and service overseas, brought a record boom in weddings. The increase between 1940 and 1944 in the proportion of women who were married was more than six times the increase from 1920 to 1940.

Marriages Declining.

The peak marriage year was 1942. A downward trend in the marriage rate began in 1943 and is continuing. Many single eligible men are in the armed forces abroad. The number of marriageable civilian men is decreasing because of the abnormally large number of marriages in immediately preceding years.

Census bureau officials expect the decline in marriages to continue until men are discharged from the armed forces in considerable numbers. There was a similar trend during World War I.

After a temporary postwar boom in marriages, the trend toward a "surplus" of females in the population indicates a likely long range increase in the proportion of women who are unwed.

A peace-time business boom would brighten the postwar marriage outlook. The 1,118,000 more marriages than normal between 1940 and 1943 were partly a result of better economic conditions.

In general, there is a preponderance of women in the cities and of men in rural areas. In 1940 females outnumbered males in 78 of the 92 cities of 100,000 or more. Women lead in numbers along the Atlantic seaboard but men are more numerous to the west.

In the 1940 census, Massachusetts reported the lowest ratio of masculine population—95 males to each 100 females.

Old Girl Subs on Telephone Switchboard

ENECTADY, N. Y. — Eighty-year-old Nancy Jean Cullings won't worry about getting a job when she grows up.

More than a year she has kept the wire humming for Mariaville-South Schenectady Telephone company and its 150 subscribers. Not full time, of course, the role of relief operator she sits in for as much as an hour a day.

Her first chance to fill in at the switchboard came quite by chance. Her husband was busy elsewhere one day and she buzzed and Nancy took over the connections. While her husband looked on in surprise, she who was then only seven, accepted the call like a veteran.

Then she's been on her own, working long-distance as well as local calls. Her longest completed call was one to Cleveland.

She has a 16-year-old sister, who is also an operator, and her brother, Clyde Jr., 9, who not only works the switchboard, but has learned his telephoning from her.

Fortunes Seized By French Government

PARIS.—The French government seized 6,941 personal fortunes in a campaign against wealth made during the war and more than 280,000,000 will be confiscated at the end of 1945, Finance Minister Rene Plevin told a cabinet meeting.

A communiqué issued after the seizure said Plevin also had obtained the approval of the ministers for a 10 per cent tax on capital and a 20 per cent tax on gains made legally during the war.

Launches Drive to Smash Black Markets

WASHINGTON.—Attorney General Clark announced the justice department will concentrate its efforts on black markets, anti-war violations, war fraud and tax evasion.

Clark has "intense feeling" about the subject of black markets, who took office June 1, and declared that over-price dealing in everyday necessities such as food, meat and clothing, will receive first attention.

Pearl Harbour Is Now Mrs. Jenkins

ANTA MONICA, CALIF.—Pearl Harbour is just plain Mrs. Jenkins.

La Rue N. Jenkins, trombonist in the Santa Monica air force redistribution station, read that he and WAC Pvt. Pearl Harbour of the public relations office were married in Las Vegas.

Women Lead in U. S. Population

Higher Death Rates Among Male of All Ages and War's Toll the Cause.

WASHINGTON.—The postwar population of the United States will be increasingly more female than male. The reasons are higher peace time death rates among men of all ages and the war's toll of the country's young manhood. Males always outnumbered females until last year when census bureau estimates showed a feminine lead of about 6,000 in a total population of 138,000,000, including servicemen overseas.

The growing "deficit" of men indicates a larger proportion of spinsters in the future. However, there is no cause for great alarm among would-be brides of the next few decades. Nor is there anything in the population picture to panic those rugged males who express fear of "more woman domination in what used to be a man's country."

Population experts say that, unless our manpower losses in the war are much heavier than expected, the future "shortage of husbands" will be very small. In an estimated 1980 population of 153,000,000 to 156,000,000, females will outnumber males by less than a million. Incidentally, our population is expected to stop growing about that time because of the declining birth rate.

More Males Before.

The male population has been larger than the female because more boys are born every year—about 105 males to 100 females—and because a majority of immigrants were males. On the other hand, the proportion of females has been gaining steadily since 1910, owing to the higher death rate of males and the decline in immigration.

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Japs Improve Guns but Lose Them in Luzon Fight

MANILA.—Improvising makeshift weapons, remnants of Japanese troops on northern Luzon attempted to carry on their fight in the shattered Kiangnan pocket, under attack by the American 8th Infantry division.

A mortar hastily built from a length of three-inch galvanized water pipe was found in one Japanese position. Its base was part of the frame of a wrecked truck.

In Kiangnan defile, other Red Star division doughboys found land mines made of 75 mm. shell cases filled with picric acid explosive. Hand grenades filled with picric acid and sections of Japanese 37 mm. shell cases—evidently also intended for makeshift mines—were also found.

United States Repairing Wrecked Warsaw Embassy

WARSAW.—The American embassy in Warsaw, wrecked and partly burned by the Germans, can be repaired in about three months, according to Lt. William J. Tonesk. He has arrived here to arrange for quarters for U. S. Ambassador Arthur Bliss Lane and staff. The Germans had stabled their horses in the ballroom and drank all the wine in the cellars.

The Texas Lemon Season in Full Swing

Texas lemon season is in full swing—the Lower Rio Grande Valley lemon production is increasing each year and will soon provide enough lemons for all Texas, according to well informed growers. This year for the first time our community will have a weekly service to retailers of nature-colored, tree-ripened lemons under the trade name Tex-Lem. Anyone who has ever squeezed a Texas lemon realizes quickly the full justice of its claim to being the world's finest lemon. Tex-lemons contain more juice and flavor than any other lemons, with an abundance of vitamins C and B.

"These Rio Grande Valley lemons have everything that the yellow lemons have, and more," writes Victor Schoeffelmayer. "Their color is intended by nature, just as the lime is green."

In the past, yellow lemons from Italy and the Pacific West have supplied the Texas market, and users have become accustomed to their characteristic color. The Texas or Meyer lemon, however, is a variety which the famous government plant explorer of that name brought to this country years ago and which at last has established itself in the Magic Valley, and bids fair to become a major asset of that great producing area. This new lemon gives more juice and acid than artificially colored lemons, authoritative tests prove. The Texas lemon's greatest merit is that it is not pulled from the trees till it is ripe, though it appears to be as green as the proverbial grass. The Texas lemon crop is estimated at 200 cars and its acreage is being greatly increased as people of this state and elsewhere consume this product in increasing quantity.

The Texas lemon, demonstrations show, can be substituted for competing varieties from this country or abroad. It makes as good lemonade as it does lemon pies or other confections. Its bright green color is really its badge of merit. It deserves large patronage.

Tex-Lem lemons are marketed in their natural color—a rich green, golden tinted. They are not made yellow by artificial methods. They are fresh from the tree—not stored for months in warehouses. Texas people are strong for Texas lemons as they get more for their money when they buy TexLems.

ARMY NURSE DISCHARGE POINTS MAY BE LOWERED

The war department is considering lowering the discharge score for army nurses from 65 to 35 points, it was learned early this week.

CRUDE OIL RUNS MUST BE CUT DOWN SAYS COMMISSIONER

Proper balance of supply and demand will require an additional reduction of about 200,000 barrels daily in Texas oil production, Col. Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas Railroad Commission said.

HUMBLE OIL HAS LEASED BAYTOWN TOULENE PLANT

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has announced it had negotiated an interim lease with Humble Oil Company for a government-owned chemical plant at Baytown, Texas. The plant produced toluene, a high-octane gasoline ingredient, during the war.

Goat skins are used to make kid gloves.

More than one-seventh of Mexico is forested.

Let Cavanaugh Do Your Printing.

SAYS SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE:

Despite Victory Used Fat Saving Must Go On!

Every woman in America should know that our country continues to face a serious fat shortage. And victory over Japan won't solve the problem immediately. We must keep on saving used fats in our kitchens!

If you have any thought that saving used fats is one of those wartime chores we can drop, now that Victory is here, please consider these facts and tell them to your neighbors.

America still needs salvaged fats. Not even at the peak of our war effort, when fats were required for mountains of shells and bombs and medicines, in addition to the ever-present need for soap, were our needs for salvaging fat greater than now. Our stocks have been drained by four long years of war, and there isn't enough on hand to meet all requirements.

Don't let "Victory psychology" blind you to this national need! If housewives stop saving fats now, the shortage will become even more critical.

Beintou P. Anderson
Secretary of Agriculture

Approved by USDA and OPA. Paid for by Industry.

"But a telephone's already there!"



People often ask, "There's a telephone already in the place where I'm moving. Can't I have it?"

The girls in the telephone business office would like to say "yes." But it wouldn't be fair to the many people already waiting for telephones.

You see, the telephone won't work by itself. It must be connected by its own pair of wires to complex equipment in a telephone central office. In many places the equipment is all in use. All told, 230,000 people are waiting for telephones in the Southwest.

They expect to get service in their proper turn when someone makes "room" by disconnecting his telephone, or when we can put in additional equipment. That's why we can't just leave a telephone in place, and connect the service for the next person who happens to move in. That seems the only fair way to do the job...and the way we think you would want us to do it.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

"Hurry, Beth... let's see the NEW QUALITY OF LIVING that makes your house cozy in winter...cool in summer!"





"I just flick my finger," Beth explained when we got to her house, "and presto!—in winter, it's comfortably warm, humidified—whether it's cool or below zero out. Yes, we've a NEW QUALITY OF LIVING..."

"On hot summer days, it's just as good. It's just as cool as a cucumber or steamy indoors. In fact, I don't mind doing dishes! The house is so delightfully clean and has humidity just out. Oh, we're lucky to have this All-Year Gas Air Conditioning!"

"Never a draft either. There's live clean air circulating gently, all the time. We all sleep better, too, because street noises are shut out. With our Servel All-Year Gas Air Conditioner, we needn't open windows. And..."

"See! No dust! Dirt and soot and even pollen (remember my hay fever?) are filtered out. Our Servel All-Year Gas Air Conditioner saves me hours of cleaning time—makes drapes and furniture last longer, too."

"This simple unit does it all," Beth told me. "We've had it four years and wouldn't be without it!" Was I envious? "Beth," I said, "war's over. I want to have this All-Year Gas Air Conditioning!"

Like Beth, the hundreds of home owners who installed Servel All-Year Gas Air Conditioners before the war are enthusiastic. After four years' use, they say, "We wouldn't be without it. It's wonderful!"

You can plan on it—post-war... Imagine! Blustery winters, blistering summers, you'll choose your own indoor climate with Servel All-Year Gas Air Conditioning. Come in and let us tell you more about it.

Servel All-Year Gas Air Conditioner



WEST TEXAS GAS COMPANY

Floyd County Plainsman
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M. B. CAVANAUGH, PUBLISHER

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NOTICE!

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

**Farmers
Returns
Mellon Crop**

...traditionally a dain-
...households, this year
...stantial cash returns to
...farmers in several counties,
...them as a major crop.
...to W. C. David, act-
...leader in Negro Exten-
...at Prairie View State
...Charlie King, farmer in
...Point community of
...County, grew 18 acres
...Giants and sold the
...500 at three cents a

pound. They averaged between
35 and 40 pounds. Willie Melton,
a neighboring farmer, planted 45
acres of his 175-acre farm to the
same type of melon, and sold the
crop 10 days after King had mar-
keted his.

David believes that the fine
quality and yield of Melton's mel-
ons were due to careful prepara-
tion of the soil. The land was
flat broken and disked in the late
winter, and fertilized with a 4-12-4
mixture at the rate of 400 pounds
an acre. Seed was planted in 12-
foot rows, and when vines devel-
oped they were trained to grow
lengthwise of the rows, David
says. Cultivation consisted of fre-

quent plowing with sweeps follow-
ed by disking.

The proportions of the crop in
Austin County is suggested by the
sale cooperatively of 14 carloads
and a gross income of \$5,600 to
the growers. David says that at
harvest time, J. J. Adams, Negro
county agricultural agent, spent
five days in the county demon-
strating to producers approved meth-
ods of harvesting and shipping
watermelons.

Farmers were instructed in
methods of determining ripe melons
in the field and padding their
wagons to prevent bruising during
transportation to the railroad.
Looking to next year, Agent
Adams urged producers to remove
diseased melons from their fields
to avoid infecting the soil.

In other food production, David
says that a group of Negro farm-
ers in Gregg County received about
\$9,000 for their snap bean crop,
and an estimated \$11,000 for their
tomato crop.

**MANY MEN WILL BE
ENTITLED TO OLD-AGE
BENEFITS**

Many men who were near 65
years of age or who passed that
age when they entered employment
since war was declared, will be en-
titled to monthly old-age and sur-
vivors insurance benefits when
they retire. The amount of the
monthly payments will be based
on the wages and the length of
time the individual has worked in
covered employment, according to
Sam Leifeste, manager of the Lub-
bock Social Security Board office.

When the wife of such individ-
ual reaches 65, she too will be en-
titled to monthly benefits, based
on her husband's earnings' record.
Her monthly benefit will equal
one-half the amount paid to her
husband.

Any office of the Social Security
Board will be glad to explain in
detail claims procedure and tell
you how and when claims should
be filed.

**1946 Agricultural
Conservation
Program**

The 1946 Agricultural Conser-
vation Program as tentatively an-
nounced provides that all prac-
tices must have prior approval by
the County Committee. No pay-
ment will be made under the 1946
program for any practice unless
approval of the County Committee
is obtained prior to the institution
of the practice.

Ray S. McEntire, Adm. Officer
of AAA said, "Wheat seeding is
now underway. If a farmer ex-
pects to receive payment for seed-
ing the wheat on the contour he
must request prior approval by ap-
plying at the County AAA office.
Too, if the land was contour list-
ed, chiseled, or furrowed prior ap-
proval should be requested for ap-
proval of this practice."

Failure to request approvals will
jeopardize the farmers' eligibility
to receive the soil building prac-
tice payment.

Further details of the program
will be announced as received in

the County Office.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Landtroope
of the Sandhill community were
visitors in the home of Col. and
Mrs. W. H. Seale Sunday after-
noon.

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

Morning Worship 11:00.
Bible School 10:00.
Christian Youth Fellowship 7:30.
Evening Worship 8:30.
Come to Church.
The Friendly Church With a
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Sixteenth and seventeenth cen-
tury treatises on herbals—plant
lore—are contained in the Rare
Books Collection of the University
of Texas.

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666 MALARIAL
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Dr. E. P. Conkle, resident play-
wright of the University of Texas,
is working on a play about Judge
Roy Bean, the Law West of the
Pecos, which he hopes to present
by Christmas. He has titled it
"The Delectable Judge."

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**THE
FLOYD COUNTY
PLAINSMAN**

Plains Lagged on Synthetic Rubber

Reports Say Foe Made Small Gains During War.

HUNTINGTON.— General superintendent of American synthetic rubber the German product has been surpassed by United States technology advanced under fire with units into Germany. Findings will be reported to the American rubber industry soon. Those familiar with them said the United States techniques are superior in many respects that there is the likelihood of widespread adoption of the German successes. Petroleum experts who similarly reported wrecked oil refineries and German methods "far less efficient" than those commonly used in the United States, the Petroleum Administration of War announced. However, "many very interesting experiments were made," said the "which should improve petroleum techniques and contribute to the defeat of Japan"—which was the objective of all the industrial units into the Reich. Some of the rubber experts have returned to Washington and are reporting to the Rubber Reserve Commission and the War Production Board. Insignificant progress in German techniques since the start of the war drew surprised comments from the rubber mission, which is up one section of the Technical Industrial Intelligence Committee, set up at the request of the military high command. A standard German synthetic is used, for instance, that it must be heated before being manufactured into tires or other goods. This slows fabrication by as much as 50 per cent in comparison with the general-purpose mass-produced American rubber, formerly called "S" and now designated "GRS" or "government rubber," styrene type.

Mac Mows Down Japs Until Gun Burns Hands

PHILA.—Marine Dauntless divers smashed Jap resistance at the Davao river, on Mindanao, and made possible capture of Dog Town by the 24th Infantry. General MacArthur's command reported recently. Fighting still was intense in hills near Davao City. Casualties were the experience of a company regiment patrol, which was set to an almost perfect trap. As the patrol, led by Sgt. Joseph W. Ashland, Pa., reached a cliff along a river bank, a surprise force attacked from both sides and the rear.

A machine gun on the edge of the precipice and, while Americans withdrew, he fired the heated gun burned his hand. Wrapping his jacket around the barrel, the sergeant left the machine gun and crossed the stream. He set the machine gun again and fired a thousand rounds into attacking Japs. He was credited with killing at least 7.

In Luzon, the 37th infantry division battled with Japs in the Baguio area as they pushed 9,000 yards to the Cagayan valley. They destroyed seven tanks and took 61 prisoners—a large haul for bitter fighting in this hill country.

Winged Cat in 10-Foot Trial Flights

ENGLAND.—Nobody has to believe there's a winged cat in the world at Sheffield. Not just a ordinary winged cat but a cat with two sets of wings, fore and aft. Fellow who've seen it in action wear over their beer that it can soar 10 feet from a start.

The cat has a front pair of wings that span 14 inches from tip to tip and a rear set measuring 10 inches. They're covered with fur topside and ribbed below. There is no novelty in Sheffield because there was another one there about six years ago. Its full-grown tom may be an offspring that inherited his flying ability.

Shoes for Civilians, Army Decreases Demands

HUNTINGTON.— The army announced a reduction in shoe production requirements for September.

Output of combat boots will be reduced from 2,100,000, the July production rate, to 1,500,000. Service shoes will be lowered from 800,000 to 350,000 pairs.

The decreased schedule will be maintained throughout the fourth quarter of the year, the army said. That announcement at this time the downward trend will probably continue for the industry as preparation for increased civilian production.

Admit Taking Potshots at Blimp

SAN DIEGO.—Two Huntington Beach, Calif., boys, 13 and 14 years old, have admitted firing a rifle at a navy blimp. The pilot, federal investigators announced. The boys' names were not disclosed, but they just "succumbed to the temptation and fired two shots at the



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seventeen...

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Tri-color triumph in Carole King Rayon Crepe Triumph Blue and Shocking Pink or Sugar Brige with Cupid Pink or Blue Tam or Ocean Aqua with Ming Coral, all with Jet Black. Sizes 9 to 13.

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AS ADVERTISED IN AUGUST

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AS ADVERTISED IN SEPTEMBER

GLAMOUR

Carole King casual-ette in Air Line Rayon Gabardine bow-tie neckline and two-tone buttons for a smooth air! In Strato-beige with Hero Red or Mexican Tile. Snow Aqua or Autumn Rose with Black. Sizes 9 to 15.

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