

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

The Floyd County Plainsman

NUMBER 16

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1945

NUMBER

Weldon Mike Graham Killed in Action

Weldon Mike Graham, son of Mrs. J. W. Graham, of the community, was reported in action in Germany on August 27, 1945 by the War Department. Mr. and Mrs. Graham were informed Saturday that their son was missing, and in action word came that he had been killed.

Weldon was born July 10, 1924, at Floydada, Texas, and died August 28, 1944, at Camp Pendleton, California, where he was training. He was granted leave in December and came home for a visit with his family and relatives. He left for Germany on December 30, for Big Air Force Base, Maryland. He sailed for Europe on January 18, 1945, and landed in England. He later went to Belgium, Scotland and France. He was killed in Germany on August 27, 1945. He first served in Company D, 79th Infantry, and was later transferred to Company F.

Weldon is survived by his parents, the following brothers: Mrs. Ted Allen, Floyd; Mrs. Mildred, Lucille, Dollie, Irene, Carman; Mrs. Wendale, Morris and Mrs. Ralph and Mrs. Marvin, Natchez, Mississippi; Mrs. W. H. Cagle, Texas. Weldon is a nephew of Mrs. J. W. Graham and Mrs. W. W. Edwards, of Floydada.

Fe Lines Point Estine T. People

Point Estine T. Whipple, Texas, March 20.—Whipple, cultural Agent of the Santa Fe Lines, with headquarters at Santa Fe, N. M., was announced today by Mrs. J. W. Davis, Freight Traffic Agent.

Whipple is a graduate of the University of Houston College, Huntsville, where he received his degree in business administration and has had several years of experience in farming and ranching in the North and East Texas.

Whipple said Whipple's appointment is in line with the Santa Fe Lines' plans for the further development of agriculture on and adjacent to its railway.

50 Applications Necessary to Get Insurance

Applications from at least 50 farms in Floyd County will be required to make Federal Crop Insurance available to Floyd County cotton growers, according to Ray S. McEntire, Administrative Officer, of the Floyd County ACA.

"In the interest of sound program administration," McEntire said, "Congress has required that crop insurance be limited to those counties in which a minimum participation is obtained."

"I am confident," he added, "that Floyd County cotton growers will more than meet this requirement. After all, crop insurance is the only protection available to farmers against the many production risks over which they have no control."

Under the crop insurance program, growers may insure their cotton crops, and cotton seed if desired, up to 75 per cent of their average yields, or up to 50 per cent if less protection is desired. Applications can be made in the county AAA office, or may be filed with local authorized agents. Application must be made prior to planting the crop, but in no case later than April 25. All cotton producers—whether shareholders, tenants, or owners—may apply for crop insurance on their interest in the crop.

According to McEntire, the federal insurance program is written on a commodity rather than cash basis. Coverage, premiums and indemnities are all calculated in terms of pounds of cotton. Transactions, however, may be simplified by translating the commodity amounts into cash equivalents.

The payment of indemnities on crop losses will vary with the growing season under the new cotton insurance program. For instance, if loss occurs after it is too late to reseed to cotton, but prior to the first cultivation, the indemnity will be 40 per cent of the maximum coverage. The land, of course, may be put to another use by the farmer. If loss occurs between the first cultivation and the end of harvest, the indemnity will be 75 per cent of the maximum coverage. Under this adjustment method, the Corporation deducts for harvesting costs which are not incurred. Protection will be for the full 100 per cent of the maximum coverage between har-

Safety Goes Hand In Hand With Conservation

College Station March 22nd.—Now that spring work is in full swing, folks should do a little refresher work on farm and home safety, judging from reports of safety experts who say accidents increase along with heavier and increased tasks.

Even simple gardening tools offer some hazards, points out Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist in home improvement for the A. and M. College Extension Service. Split, rough, or broken handles on turning forks and other tools may result in infections from splinters, although rough places can easily be smoothed with sandpaper. Split, broken, or sharp edged handles should be replaced, of course.

Here are some other safety pointers on use of ordinary tools: Carry cutting tools with the blade pointing downward.

Never leave a hoe, rake, or fork lying or standing with the head pointing up.

Do not use any substitute for a hammer.

Never leave a scythe or sickle hanging in a tree.

Apply first aid to any cut or scratch, no matter how slight.

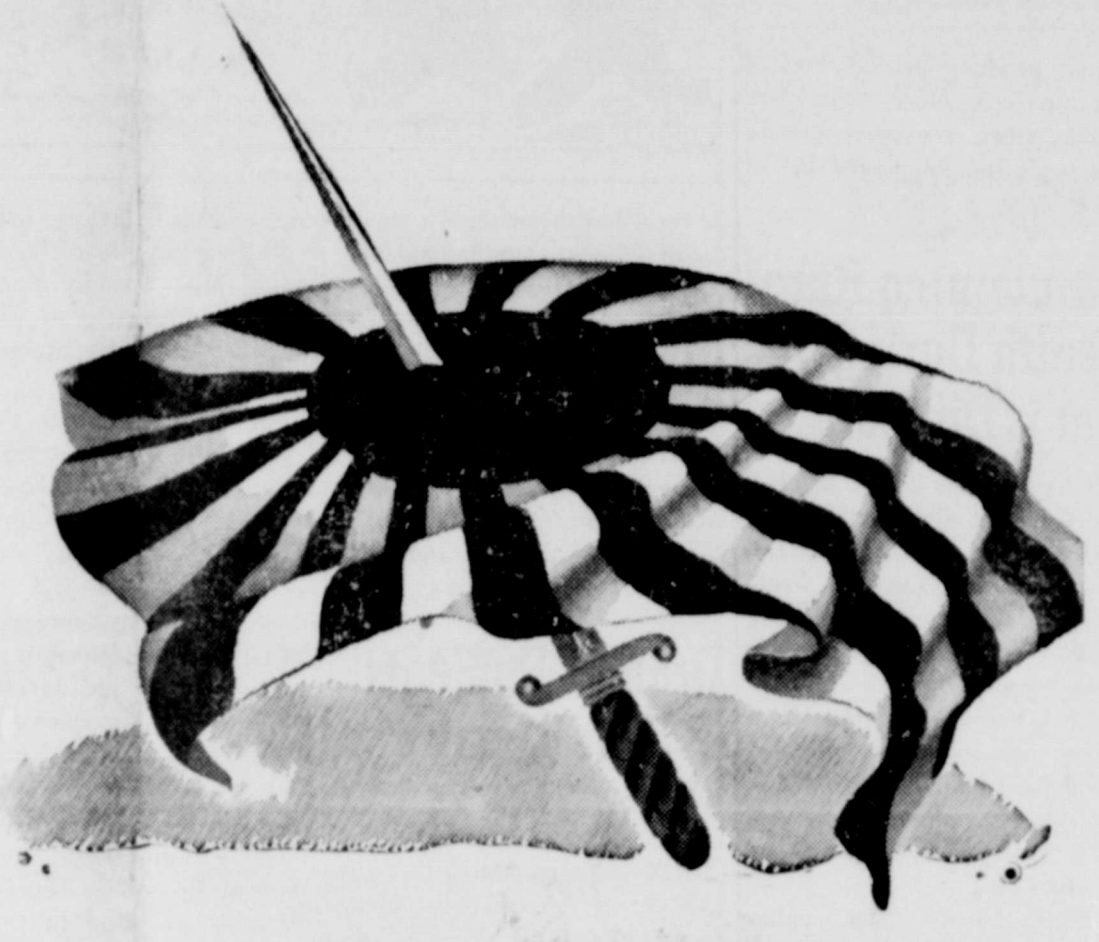
Along with these safety suggestions, Mrs. Claytor recommends good care of tools. Rusty spades and the like should be brightened with kerosene and steel wool or emery cloth. Tools should be sharpened and kept that way, but digging tools should not be sharpened to too thin an edge. Dirt should be cleaned off digging tools each time they are used.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hollums returned home Thursday from McAllen, Texas, where they had spent the past three months for Mr. Hollums' health.

The Clark Orchard Home Demonstration Club in Willacy County has grown so large that meetings in the homes of members is not practical. R. R. Clark of that community has offered land for a club house to be built this year.

Invest and delivery to the gin.

Indemnities are paid by means of certificates, McEntire said, which may be translated into their cash equivalents, or may be used as collateral for Government sponsored commodity loans.



HARA-KIRI ISN'T THE ANSWER!

AS A METHOD of Jap self-extermination, hara-kiri has proved an efficient ally. But who wants to wait for all of Japan to fall on a sword and call it quits? No, hara-kiri won't win this war. Wishful thinking won't win it either. This is a job for MacArthur and Nimitz. For G. I. Joe and a guy named "YOU"!

Now MacArthur and Nimitz and G. I. Joe can handle their end, as the record shows.

But how about YOU? Your job at present is simply this: Keep on buying War Bonds—week-in, week-out—until final victory is ours. Buy on the Payroll Saving Plan; or buy on your own plan. Keep on digging into your wallet for every leaf of folding green you can spare and sink it into every bond it will buy! These bonds are your stake in America—today and tomorrow.

Keep Faith with our Fighters Buy War Bonds for Keeps

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

Lt. William F. Bertrand Completes Missions

15th AAF In Italy.—First Lt. William F. Bertrand, of Floyd County, Texas, and pilot of a Liberator bomber is a veteran of fifty bombing missions over German-held territory in Europe; but on one mission to Odertal, Germany he came close to not making those fifty!

Enroute to the target, his formation ran into cloudy weather and at times unable to even see his own wingtip, Lt. Bertrand finally broke into the clear at the clouds. But he could not see nor hear of his formation.

Now, a bomber crew claims the toughest part of a mission "sweating out" the briefing, setting time and finally that long take-off with your plane filled with thousands of gallons of fuel and a load of bombs. Lt. Bertrand decided he had come this far and a "sweating out" the take-off, he did not feel like turning back. Therefore, when he saw another group in the distance, he joined them on their way to the target.

As they started on the bombing run, Lt. Bertrand began to get a little apprehensive about his formation in choosing to go on to the target. The flak was terrific hits in No. 3 and 4 engines caused them to develop run-a-way propellers. With the two run-a-way propellers, the plane had a tendency to turn towards the right, and it required some skillful handling. Lt. Bertrand's part to keep steady as the bombardier lined up the target.

Completing the bombing run started to breathe easier and finally he could pull away from the formation. But when they informed him that enemy fighters were lurking in the distance on the prowling stragglers, Bertrand had no choice but to turn back for some tough flying he worked the throttles and controls, the co-pilot kept working feathering buttons to cut down speed of the two bad props keep the engines from quitting together!

It was a long haul, but Lt. Bertrand brought his crew safely to their base in Italy.

"The next time I go out to lose my formation, I'll think about taking off by myself!" Bertrand remarked.

Lt. Bertrand's wife, Vera, their son, William R. Bertrand, and daughter, Betty, are at Rt. 2 Floydada. He entered the Air Corps March 1942 and received his commission at Maxwell Field, Ala. on July 14, 1943. Lt. Bertrand has the Air Medal award with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Mrs. Adeline Cunningham Dies Wednesday

Mrs. Adeline (Wainscott) Cunningham, of Groom, Texas, died Wednesday morning at the home of an aunt, Mrs. J. G. Lewis, where she had been visiting for seven days. Mrs. Cunningham's funeral was prepared by Harmon Funeral Home and carried to Groom where funeral services were held Thursday at 2 o'clock, and interment was made in the Groom Cemetery.

Mrs. Cunningham was born August 11, 1863. She is survived by one son, J. H. Jackson Shamrock; two nieces, Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. McCasland Groom.

Former Resident of Lakeview Dies At Olton

George Leonard Baker, former resident of the Lakeview community, died at Olton March 18, 1945, and the body was brought to Floydada Tuesday where funeral services were held at the Lakeview school house at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Interment was made in the Lakeview cemetery with Harmon Funeral Home in charge of arrangement. Elders W. R. Dale, of Cone, and Elmo Edwards of Plainview, conducted the funeral services.

Mr. Baker was born September 24, 1868 in White County, Arkansas. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. E. C. Baker; two daughters, Mrs. C. S. Bevers, of Rogers, New Mexico; Mrs. N. E. Norse, Memphis, Texas; three brothers, Jim, Altus, Oklahoma; W. L. Wichita Falls, Texas; Andrew, Portales, New Mexico; two sisters, Minnie Clinkscale, Altus, Oklahoma; Centhia Barnett, Dallas, Texas; 8 grand children and 2 great grand children.

Pallbearers were: Johnnie Baxter, Cecil Baxter, Clyde Alexander, William Panlee, Rudolph McCurdy, and Earl Edwards.

Texas poultrymen shipped 722 carloads of eggs (shell equivalent) in Texas during January, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research records show. This was a slight decrease over the 785 carloads shipped in January 1944.

John W. Horton, Urged to Contact Social Security Board

Camp Lejeune, N. C., March 22.—Marine Corporal John W. Horton, whose sister is Mrs. B. C. Patton of Floydada, Texas, has completed a twelve weeks course in the automotive mechanics school of the Quartermaster Battalion here.

He has been trained to do any kind of engine and chassis maintenance and overhaul work on Marine Corps vehicles.

SIMPLE TOOL FOR WIRE BANDING MAY BE HAD

Plans for a wire banding tool to stretch and fasten wires around two pieces of timber now are available through county agricultural agents of the A. and M. College Extension Service. The device also can be used to band a split tongue of an implement.

Idea for the simple home-made device came from a Bexar County farmer, Pat Higgins, and the drawing was made by M. R. Bentley, Extension agricultural engineer.

Cotton bandages with elasticity is expected to replace much of the cotton gauze now in use. It is a product of the Southern Regional Research Laboratory in New Orleans. It is not yet on the market.

Bananas stored under refrigeration below 56 degrees Fahrenheit become chilled and will not ripen properly. A poor skin color in the banana also results.

Urged to Contact Social Security Board

Lubbock, March 22.—Survivors of deceased servicemen who worked in employment covered by the Social Security Act prior to their entrance into the armed forces were urged to contact the nearest Social Security Board field office by Sam Leifeste, manager of the Lubbock field office.

"In addition to any benefits payable from War Risk Insurance, there may also be some payment from the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance system," Leifeste stated. "These payments," he continued, "can be made if the worker (the serviceman or woman) was insured under the Social Security plan, particularly if the deceased is survived by minor children, since monthly payments continue until the youngest child reaches age 18".

"Delay in filing the claim after notice of death is received may result in some loss of benefit by the survivor," Leifeste added.

Women Marines

Applicants are being accepted for enlistment in the U. S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve between the ages of 20 and 36 according to S-Sgt. Chas. W. Clarke, Marine Recruiter for the Lubbock District.

Women interested in enlisting are requested to write U. S. Marine Corps, 217 P. O. Building, Lubbock, Texas, and application blanks and literature will be sent immediately.



Texas, March 22.—WAC Lt. Gladys R. Scott, Dallas, shown here being greeted by Governor Stevenson, became the first service woman ever to appear before the Texas legislature last week. She carried the need for WAC medical technicians before the Texas House of Representatives. She was accompanied by Lt. Nan M. Everhart, extreme right. Sponsors of Lt. Scott at a special "ladies' day" were, left to right from the governor: Mrs. Nevielle H. Colson, of Navasota; Mrs. Florence Fenwick; Miss Elizabeth Suiter Winnsboro, and Miss Rae Files, of Waxahachie, not shown in this photo.

The Floyd County Plainsman

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M. B. CAVANAUGH, PUBLISHER

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 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 pages of The Floyd County Plainsman will be gladly corrected if its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

High Producers are Profitable as Herds

College Station March 22nd.—High producers are the profit-cows. This rule applies to herds as well as to the big and has been verified in all of Texas. O. W. Thompson, husbandman for the A. and M. College Extension Service, supporting facts in analysis of 1944 annual reports of the Hopkins and Lamar County Herd Improvement Associations.

Thirty three herds averaging 58 each on test for the full 12 months in the three counties produced an average per cow of 5,287 pounds of milk and 244 pounds of butterfat for the year, or more than 100 pounds in excess of the average yield of the average Texas cow. The return above feed cost on this basis was \$1.00 per cow. Comparison with overall production, however, showed that the highest yielding in each association brought in larger profit.

The average unit production in three high herds was 7,083 pounds of milk and 346 pounds of butterfat. The average return above feed cost in this group was \$1.00 per cow. Comparatively, the average cow in the three low producing herds gave only 3,477 pounds of milk and 162 of butterfat. The return above feed cost was 46 cents per cow. Further comparisons show that the high herds received \$58 per unit more than the average for the three associations, and \$120 more than the animal in the low herds.

Thompson says that the value of herd improvement association members in their feeding and management practices is illustrated by its progress in Hopkins County. The first annual report of the Hopkins County association years ago showed 10 herds with 126 cows completing the test year. The average producer per cow was 278 pounds of butterfat with an average return above feed cost of \$59. The eighth annual report shows 19 herds with 319 cows completing the test with an average production of 3,190 pounds of milk and an average return above feed cost of \$35.11. Twelve herds averaged more than 300 pounds of butterfat.

Selections from the 19 herds included 87 cows in the 400 pound

pound producer class. Sixteen cows produced more than 500 pounds, which is a larger number than made the 400 pound list as late as 1939.

Maintaining Rural Health During War is Difficult

College Station March 22nd.—The A. and M. College Extension Service is giving its experience and wide educational facilities freely to the maintenance of rural good health. Difficulties in functioning public health services, which have been heightened by wartime limitations, make concentrated effort in this field more necessary than ever, says Mrs. Eloise Trigg Johnson, Extension specialist in family life education.

To give direction and emphasis to the Extension Service's cooperation in rural health work, Mrs. Johnson heads up a four point general educational program. Its objectives are to encourage (1) a critical study and evaluation of all available health service facilities in the community, county and state; (2) periodic examinations for the determination of the health status of each family member; (3) the use of positive preventive measures in control of contagious and infectious diseases; (4) planning for the solution of family life problems as a positive factor and the maintenance of good mental health.

Reports from county home demonstration agents indicate that much constructive work is being done. In Lamar County, each home demonstration club will meet with one of the two county health nurses this month for the purpose of an "open" immunization clinic for pre-school children. These meetings will be held at the schools, and interest is indicated by calls upon the county home demonstration agent regarding dates for similar meetings in communities not immediately scheduled.

Tuberculosis prevention work also is being done in many communities.

Members of the home demonstration club recently sponsored a "well baby" conference in the Progress community of Hidalgo County, Mrs. Johnson says. Two hundred babies were examined and remedial recommendations made. Mothers also were given help in child care and feeding. Other progressive work in the field

POSSUM FLATS... APRIL FOOL'S DAY



of rural health includes a mental health training meeting at Amarillo for 18 county home demonstration agents in the techniques of problem solving.

As a background to the current rural health program, 23,546 families in 1944 were assisted in the prevention of colds and other common diseases; 9,430 were aided in home care of the sick, and 8,855 in child-feeding problems.

Drama Students College Theatre March 21 to 24

Denton, Texas, March 21.—A take-off on the old-time "melodrammer," entitled "Pure As the Driven Snow," or "A Working Girl's Secret," recently written by Andrew Loomis will be presented by the Texas State College for Women drama students at the College Theater March 21-24 at 8:15 p. m.

Complete with the self-made hero, sweet and simple heroine and dyed in the wool villain, plus the city dude and his beautiful sister to supply the comedy characters, the play follows the outline of early thrillers which caused audiences to hiss the villain and cheer the hero. It includes all the stock incidents such as the mort-

gage and the kidnapped baby. Playing the role of E. Z. Pickens is Miss Dorothy Dooley of Floydada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dooley, Route Four, Floydada.

For the performance the College Theatre is being transformed into an "old timey" show house with curtains covered with advertising. These curtains are relics salvaged from the old Denton opera house, long a memory only. Between the acts entertainment in the style of the old days will be supplied by gay nineties torch singers, a trio, and a dance number.

Thirty four carloads of chickens were shipped in Texas during January, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Shipments in January 1944 totaled 13 carloads. Turkey shipments were 13 carloads in January, whereas they totaled 17.5 carloads in January 1944.

A farmers' rural electric cooperative at Greenville has been granted an REA loan of \$20,000 for purchase and rehabilitation of an office building.

"Raisins will not be so likely to sink to the bottom of batter if they are chopped and lightly floured before they are added.

First Christian Church, Otto F. Marshall, Minister

Bible School 10:00.
 Morning Worship 11:00.
 Christian Youth Fellowship 7:00
 Evening Worship 8:00.
 Come to Church.
 The Friendly Church With a Spiritual Message.

Political Announcements

Those whose names appear below have authorized The Floyd County Plainsman to announce their candidacy for nomination for the office under which their name appears, subject to the action of the City Election to be held on April 3, 1945:

FOR CITY MARSHALL
 Bob Smith

FOR CITY SECRETARY
 B. K. Barker

FOR MAYOR:
 J. C. Wester
 F. C. Harmon

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Even more important is the trained, experienced organization of loyal employees who serve you. Nothing has been spared—in the use of men and money—to give you the very best.

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You'll be doing them a real favor if you help keep the lines open from 7 to 10 p. m. They'll appreciate it.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

As featured in MADONNA

Carole King DRESSES FOR JUNIORS

"Pickin' Poppies"

Border bright with brilliant red poppies! . . . to add bloom to your wardrobe this spring! Sweetheart neckline, and tiny caplet sleeves for a teen age touch of gaiety! Shadowbox Rayon Crepe in Ice Pink, Eggshell, or Romance Blue, all with bright red poppies. Sizes 9 to 15.

\$1295

AS FEATURED IN "CHARM"

Carole King DRESSES FOR JUNIORS

"Dipsy-Daisy"

Crisp corsages of embroidered white pique daisies tied with a self-bow make this slim, young princess frock a date-bait must in every junior's wardrobe! Carole-Paca Rayon Crepe in American Navy or Jet Black with White. Sizes 9 to 15.

\$898

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

David J. Beck is Awarded 4th Oak Leaf Cluster

An Eighth Air Force Bomber Station, England.—Veteran of two hundred combat hours, Staff Sergeant David J. Beck, 22, of Floydada, Texas, waist gunner on an Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress, has been awarded the fourth Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Beck, 415 W. Jackson St., Floydada, and his wife, the former Miss Maxine Jones, lives at Rural Route 5, Floydada.

Sgt. Beck has participated in heavy bombardment missions over military and industrial targets at Berlin, Merseburg, Magdeburg, Bremen, and Leipzig in Germany. Recalling his most memorable mission, Sgt. Beck said, "At the Bahrenhausen airfield we were attacked by enemy fighters. Forts all around us were being forced down, but we were lucky and beat them off and got to the target."

Sgt. Beck is a member of the 487th Bomb. Group commanded by Colonel William K. Martin of Ogden, Utah. The group is a unit of the Third Air Division, the division cited by the President for its now historic England-Africa shuttle bombing of Messerschmitt at Regensburg, in August, 1943.

Planting Date For Hybrid Corn is Suggested

College Station March 22nd.—Texas farmers who had planned to plant hybrid corn this spring should not be discouraged nor hesitate to do so because the prolonged wet weather has delayed preparing their soil. On the authority of Agronomist John S. Rogers, in charge of hybrid corn work for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, E. A. Miller, agronomist for the A. M. College Extension Service, assures them that with the normal expectation of more settled weather in the next few weeks there still is time to plant and grow a good corn crop.

Texas varieties of hybrid corn, Miller explains, grow off more rapidly than ordinary varieties after the soil has warmed up somewhat. Moreover, because of their added vigor they can better withstand drought conditions of early summer. The additional advantage of growing hybrid corn is its heavier yielding quality, with normally averages 20 per cent or more over ordinary, or open-pollinated varieties.

Miller quotes Mr. Rogers that tests and observations so far indicate that Texas hybrid corn may be planted as late as the first week in April and still be expected to make a good crop. Consequently, farmers should not feel that it is too late to plant hybrid seed, but may be reasonably certain of a good crop if they are able to plant any time during March and the first 10 days of April.

Tests conducted at Experiment sub-stations in several sections of the state during the past 10 years showed that in general the most favorable planting date for open pollinated varieties corresponded to the average date of the last frost. It was Mr. Rogers' observation that, in general, this applied also to hybrid corn. But because of more rapid maturity and drought resistant qualities, hybrid varieties may be planted later and still be expected to perform well.

Using the date of the last frost as a starting post, open pollinated corn would give best results in the southern part of the state when planted early in March, according to Mr. Rogers. In the central and northern portions highest yields ordinarily are obtained by planting from March 15 at Temple to March 25 at Denton.

WANTED:

Wanted. New and used household articles, furniture, automobile accessories, farm implements, to sell at the Floyd County Farmers Exchange, 204 South Main St., Floydada. 10-4tp

For Sale

- 1 Farmall, Regular 11
- Philco Radio, Dry Cell 12
- 2 Kerosene Brooders 12
- Knife Attachment for Ford Tractor Cultivators 12
- Two Wheel Trailer 12
- Four Wheel Trailer 12
- 3 Listers 12
- 3 Cream Separators 13
- Work Horse 13
- Work Shoes 13
- Tire Boots 13
- 1 Vacuum Cleaner 14
- 24 Acre, Well Improved Modern 5 Room House. 1 Mile From City Limits. 12
- 2 Room House in Town on Highway. 12
- 6 Room well improved home, 1 mile from Court House, 15 acres land, sell or trade. 11

Wanted

4 or 5 Room House in Floydada to Rent
Kerosene or Butane Refrigerators
FLOYD COUNTY FARMERS EXCHANGE
B. C. Patton, 204 So. Main Street.

Do you want to get ahead? You do? OK! Then write for full particulars on "Gold Ahead," the finest book of its kind ever published. Praised by Liberty magazine. Free gift offer included with description. Financial Enterprises, Box 383, Big Spring, Texas. 11-4p

Bataan Vet On Furlough



Wounded while working on a plane engine at Iba Air Field, Luzon, on December 7, 1941, day of the Jap sneak attack; a veteran of Bataan; survivor of the "March of Death" and two years in a Jap prison camp, Master Sgt. Chester A. Konkka of Buffalo, N. Y., is foregoing the leisure and pleasures he so deservedly earned, to work out a 90-day furlough on the assembly line of a Chevrolet aviation engine plant. He became a bit rusty on aviation engines during his long imprisonment, Sgt. Konkka declares, and is working during his furlough to brush up, especially on the newer, faster and more powerful aviation engines.

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FAMOUS STRAIN.

KIRK'S BARRED ROCK FARM

PHONE 178-J
ON RALLS HIGHWAY
SOUTHWEST CORNER
FLOYDADA.

For Sale:

Well located business house for sale. Money invested in this property should bring around 10 per cent per annum. See Cavanaugh at the Plainsman office.

Research chemists say the post-war floor mop will be a compact wedge of sponge attached to a handle. A special device will squeeze out the water.

The mocking bird is the official bird of Texas.

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 - "If It's Wealth You Desire, 1.00
 - "Troubled Feet Corrected" 1.00
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104 WEST MISSOURI ST., FLOYDADA

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QUALITY PRINTING

THE FLOYD COUNTY PLAINSMAN



Dean R. Medley Special Agent in Charge

March 22.—Dean R. Medley, Special Agent in Charge, Federal Bureau of Investigation, today announced a nationwide hunt looking for the arch-villain Joseph D. Medley. A war criminal, Medley was arrested on March 10, 1945, in the West of Medley by U. S. Marshal, Washington, D. C. Medley was fleeing from the city of Columbia to avoid arrest for the crime of murder. Medley was sought for the brutal murder of Mrs. J. S. Medley, who was killed by a bullet through the head, also wanted for leaving a guard of the State of Michigan, on March 27, 1944, where he was sentenced for armed robbery.

Medley is reported to have two pistols in his possession. One is a .38 Smith & Wesson shoulder holster. The other is allegedly a snub-nosed revolver.

Medley is described as 43 years of age, born July 22, 1901, at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania; weight, 185 pounds; height, 5 feet, 11½ inches; build, medium; eyes, gray; hair, heavy, streaked; mustache, parted on left side and straight back; nose, prominent; eyebrows, heavy; ears, shaved; scars, slight on side of nose, 2 cut scars on right wrist, small scar at base of thumb, burn scar on back of right shoulder, burn scar on right wrist, 1 inch cut scar above right eye, teeth, has both upper and lower plates; foot, wears 10½ shoe.

Medley requests that any information of any whereabouts of Medley please communicate to the nearest office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation or to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D. C.

James Buchanan Bailey is Buried

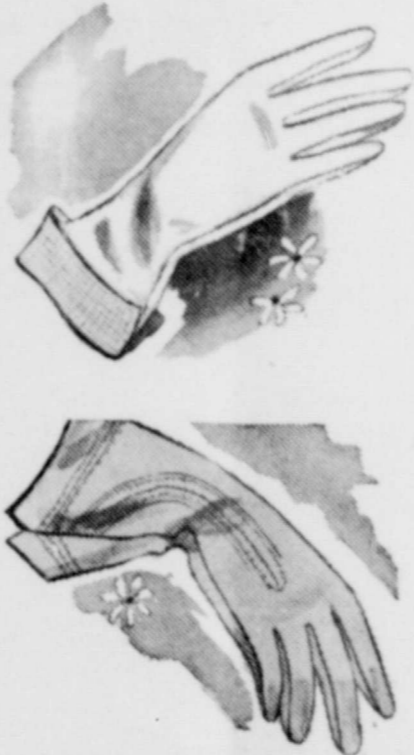
Buchanan Bailey, 88, died at home March 15, at his residence after an illness of several days. Mr. Bailey's body was buried at Waco, Texas for burial. Mr. Bailey was born January 6, 1851, in Waco, Texas. He had been a resident of Floyd County for 19 years. He was in the Hill county until he moved to Floyd County in 1925. He was married to Miss Margaret Bailey, of Tennessee. To this union were born seven children of whom only three survive. Besides his wife, he is survived by Mrs. M. Bailey, Waco; E. Bailey, Indianapolis, Ind.; G. Bailey, Lockney, A. H. Bailey, Mrs. S. B. Conway, Fort Worth; and Miss Annie Bailey, Irene.

Mr. Bailey had been a member of the Methodist Church since early in life. He is survived by six children.
LET CAVANAUGH DO YOUR PRINTING.

Furlough Fashions

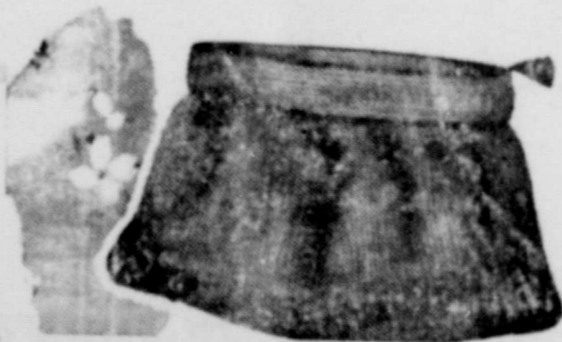
FOR EASTER

No wonder you want your Easter outfit to be "extra special"—he's coming home on furlough! No need to get in a dither about things! Just march yourself right in here and your wardrobe problems are solved! See these beautiful suits—see them man tailored to a "T"—see them soft and dressy—see them in two-piece—see them with matching toppers. We'll bet our bottom dollar when you see them you'll love them—that your Easter choice is among them. Come see today!



HAND-SOME FOR EASTER

Slip your hand into one of these beauties. Long, short or medium lengths—some with cuffs, some with smart stitched trim. All our gloves are lovely to look at—perfectly fitted and oh so handsome.



Bags for Easter

Do you like your purse flat to slip under your arm—with a convenient handle—or in the shape of a carry-all drawstring? We have all styles in colors sure to please.



Easter Flattery

Destined to be leaders in the Easter Parade—these loveable hats—young and flower bedecked—chic and ribbon trimmed—veiling for that "coming hither" look—colors that will lift you to the skies. Here is your Easter bonnet!



Blouses Are Tops for Spring!

Versatile, dashing and new as this minute. Styles so lovely they'll stay out till the stars fade—so feminine they'll take his breath away—so tailored they'll make you feel like an executive. Blouses and dickies that will sing the praises of your new spring suit.



Style Shoppe

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

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