

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

The Floyd County Plainsman

VOLUME No. 13

Floydada, Floyd County, Texas, January 1, 1942

Number 4

FLOYD COUNTY RED CROSS COMMITTEE MAKE APPEAL FOR FUNDS; LESS THAN 1/3 QUOTA IN

Urgent appeal is being made by the American Red Cross War Fund Committee of Floydada, of which R. E. Fry is county chairman, for funds which to supply the county's quota of \$1900. In discussing the appeal for Floyd County Mr. Fry said following to say:

The Red Cross War Fund Committee mailed out about 100 letters to resident tax payers of Floyd County and enclosed a postal card addressed back to the committee. It was in the form of a draft which asked that each of them fill out the card and the amount of their bank and the amount they wished to contribute to the Red Cross War Fund and mail it to the committee. Mr. Fry further explained that the National Red Cross War Fund and the American Red Cross War Fund to date we have had less than 1/3 of our quota is \$1900. We must and shall not fail in this crisis.

You are urgently asked to immediately make your contribution. The enclosed post card is in form of check that you may fill in name of your bank, the amount of your donation, sign and mail. Or if you prefer, you may hand your contribution to either member of the County Committee.

We are counting on you to give liberally.

American Red Cross War Fund Committee.

R. E. FRY,
County Chairman, Floydada, Texas

COMMITTEE:

Frank Perkins, Lockney; Carl Daniel, South Plains; Fred Zimmerman, Floydada; A. H. Kreis, Dougherty; M. Folk Goen, Floydada; G. C. Collins, Sandhill; G. W. Detoradova, Alimon; Jones Goode, Aiken; J. B. Harrison, Lakeview; R. E. Fry, Floydada.

The above information was made to tax payers of Floyd County and it is urgently requested that every one see their committeeman as early as possible to make their contribution.

We face vast and definite responsibilities for service to our armed forces.

The Red Cross today is launching a campaign for a war fund of fifty million dollars.

Our president has issued a proclamation supporting this appeal. Our county quota is \$1900.

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TEXAS COTTON ALLOTMENT SET AT 9,864,569 ACRES FOR 1942 CROP

College Station, December 30th.—The cotton acreage allotment for 1942 will be 9,864,569 acres, compared with 9,880,197 in 1941, George Slaughter, director of the Texas AAA commission announced.

The figures include various adjustments to the basic allotment of 9,864,569 acres, the AAA official said, and in the AAA program, a smaller national allotment, and a decrease in the number of farms growing cotton compared with last year's 26,699,917.

Cotton yields in Texas are considerably higher this year, primarily as a result of conservation practices adopted by farmers in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture's program.

College Station, December 30th.—The state, especially in East Texas, many farms are being taken out of cotton production altogether," Slaughter said, "and, as a result, the number of allotments and the total acreage in allotments has been going down in those sections. Off setting part of this cut is the increase in the number of farms growing cotton in other sections, notably West Texas."

The basic national cotton allotment for 1942 is 26,598,438 acres compared with last year's 26,699,917.

Cotton yields in Texas are considerably higher this year, primarily as a result of conservation practices adopted by farmers in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture's program.

Rita Rhodes Chairman Junior Red Cross

Rita Rhodes, teacher in Anward School at Floydada is Chairman of the Junior Red Cross and she is doing a great work for the public schools with our aid R. E. Fry, County Chairman of the Red Cross War Fund.

The Junior Red Cross deals with local, national and international. Locally it looks after the underprivileged and needy in our home communities; it makes place cards for Veterans' Hospitals, furnishes plate favors for our U. S. Christmas dinners and other things too numerous to list, and internationally it sends boxes to refugee children in foreign countries—said gift boxes for your youth contain toys, clothes, etc., and to give in the Junior Red Cross' activities contributed ten percent of donations from the Red Cross to last year.

Funeral Services Held for Mrs. Francis Haines

Last rites were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Mrs. Francis Haines, age 78 years, at Harmon Funeral Chapel, conducted by Rev. R. T. Breedlove, pastor of the First Methodist Church. Interment was made in Floydada Cemetery with Harmon Funeral Home in charge of arrangement.

Mrs. Haines was born October 19, 1863, and died December 27, 1941, at 7 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Mary Griggs Davis. Mrs. Haines was the wife of O. J. Haines who preceded her in death several months ago.

Deceased is survived by three step daughters, Mrs. E. D. Bolton, Greenville; Mrs. Tom W. Deen and Mrs. Scott King, Floydada; two step sons, Henry and Fletcher Haines, of California; one sister, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mineral Wells, Texas.

Pallbearers were: Herman Carneous, R. P. King, A. L. Duncan, M. L. Probasco, D. I. Bolding, and E. T. Hanks.

Mrs. E. C. Thomas, of Roswell, New Mexico, arrived Christmas day to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cline and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Harris, spent the Christmas holidays in Waco visiting relatives.

DAIRYMAN'S WINTER PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED BY E. R. EUDALY A. AND M. EXTENSION SERVICE

College Station, December 30th.—Dairy cows left to shiver and shake in the cold and wet of the open field during winter have little reserve remaining with which to make milk, says E. R. Eudaly, dairyman of the A. and M. College Extension Service. An open shed facing south will keep cows dry and warm, and anything which adds to their comfort adds to the bucket. National defense, Eudaly adds, justifies every precaution to prevent a drop in milk production this winter.

Dairy cows also need plenty of hay, bundle fed, straw or other dry roughages, and if possible, some silage. The more roughage a cow eats the less gain mixture is required. As a cow on dry feed puts about one fifth of the water she drinks into the milk bucket, sufficient for her needs should be provided. It is desirable to warm the water during cold, bad weather.

Cows cannot maintain good production without an adequate supply of vitamin A, which is obtained from green feed, even though the ration is perfectly balanced as to protein, carbohydrates, mineral and water. When getting more than they need,

cows can store enough vitamin A to last 60 to 90 days, depending upon the amount of milk they are producing. This is an important reason why they need out or some other green pasture during the winter.

Eudaly says that farmers who have no hay containing some green, or silage, can supply their cows with enough vitamin A to maintain production by feeding one pound of alfalfa leaf meal daily, four pounds of peapreen alfalfa hay, or any other peapreen hay daily, or six pounds of yellow variety sweet potatoes.

As most of the roughage furnished to cows in Texas is low in protein, grain mixtures will have to be high in that element in order to supply the amount needed. Protein is the only element in feed which stimulates milk production. Cows getting sorghum cane hay, Johnson grass hay, grain sorghum bundles, bermuda grass hay, prairie grass or other hays should be fed a grain mixture which will analyze 21 to 22 percent protein, depending upon the quality of the hay. Further information may be had by writing to the Extension Service.

Attends Defense Garden Meet in Washington

College Station, December 30th.—Details on the new National Defense Garden Program launched last week will be available upon the return from Washington, D. C., of C. Hohn, assistant state agent and project leader in land use planning for the A. and M. College Extension Service. Mr. Hohn attended the defense garden conference called December 19-20 by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard and Director of Deafness Health and Welfare Service Paul McNutt.

The meeting was called to make plans for reaching the nation's goal of 5,760,000 farm gardens in 1942, which represents an increase over 1941 of 1,300,000, according to Jennie Camp, Extension Service specialist in home production planning. Increased emphasis will also be given to school and community gardens. Approximately 9,000 school garden projects were operated during 1941 in connection with the community school lunch program, and the Department of Agriculture's garden committee hopes this figure will be multiplied several fold in the spring.

Early descriptions of the new defense garden program point out that there will be no return of the "backyard garden" movement of the last World War. Experts believe that from the standpoint of efficiency and conservation of seed supplies, fertilizer and spray materials, vegetable production is usually better handled by farmers and suburban gardeners who have adequate space, resources, and experience.

Community gardens will be recommended where suitable soil and adequate transportation facilities prevail, Miss Camp says. The 1942 goal calls for better gardens as well as more gardens, and in attaining this objective county extension agents will help garden growers know what varieties to select, planting times for gardens, and how to fertilize or combat insects.

Mrs. Sarah K. Duncan visited in Lubbock from Wednesday until Sunday with her son, Mark Duncan and daughter, Mrs. Chas. W. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hollums visited in Lubbock Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Watkins.

Federal Income Tax Material—Number One

Who Must File a Return? Every single person having a gross income of \$750 or more; every married person, not living with husband or wife, and having a gross income of \$750 or more; and married persons living with husband or wife, who have an aggregate gross income of \$1,500 or more.

When Must Returns be Filed? For the calendar year 1941, on or before March 16, 1942. For the fiscal year, on or before the 15th day of the third month following the close of the fiscal year.

Where and With Whom Must Income Tax Returns be Filed? In the internal revenue district in which the person lives or has his chief place of business, and with the collector of internal revenue.

How Does one Make out his Income Tax Return? By following the detailed instructions given on the income tax blanks, Form 1040 and Form 1040A (optional simplified form).

What is the Tax Rate? A normal tax of 4 percent on the amount of the net income in excess of the allowable credits against net income (personal exemption, credits for dependents, interest on obligations of the United States and its instrumentalities and earned income credit) in the computation of the normal tax net income; and a graduated surtax on the amount of net income in excess of the allowable credits (personal exemption and credit for dependents) against net income in the computation of the surtax net income.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Surginer, of Washington, D. C., visited from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. Surginer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Surginer.

TEXAS WILL PRODUCE MORE PORK IN 1942; MINIMUM GOAL OF 17 PERCENT INCREASE FAVORED

College Station, December 30th.—Texas farmers will exceed the minimum goal of 17 percent increase over 1941 set by the Texas USDA defense board for hog production in 1942, according to E. M. Regenbrecht, swine husbandman of the A. and M. College Extension Service. "The woods and the plains literally are turning to pigs," he adds.

Available figures indicate that the increase in production from the 1941 fall Texas pig crop will be about 15 percent over this year's spring farrowing. The increase for 1942 applies to the spring farrowing as compared with the corresponding period of 1941.

The outlook for hog prices for 1942 is good, the specialist says. The slight drop in prices in the latter part of October was seasonal and temporary.

Regenbrecht suggests as a means of increasing production the saving of a high percentage of the 1941 fall farrowed pigs by giving them good care and good feeding. As further steps toward increasing production, he suggests:

Fast feeding of the 1941 fall farrowed pigs on a good balanced ration

for economical gains. Fast feeding also will ready the pigs for home butchering before warm weather.

Breeding all available gilts and sows for spring farrowing. In many instances additional gilts of better breeding should be bought.

Providing better equipment and pasture to care for spring farrowed pigs.

Feeding pregnant sows on good balanced rations in order to develop larger litters of strong pigs. Avoid getting brood sows too fat.

Fast feeding of 1942 spring farrowed pigs on good balanced rations so they will reach market in September when prices usually are highest.

Rebreeding sows so they will farrow again in the fall of 1942.

Improved swine stock for breeding has sold freely over the state, but there still is good stock available Regenbrecht says. More than 800 registered sow pigs and 108 boars were bought by Texas 4-H Club boys in 1941. Hog production is expanding more rapidly in west Texas because of the large amount of feed available.

Floyd County Steps Forward With Potatoes

With the advantage of a jump on other Irish potato producing states in the nation, and with a potato as yet unblemished by any disease, the Panhandle of Texas is going into the industry in a big way.

In 1940 about 3,000 acres of potatoes were planted, with an average yield of about 200 bushels per acre. In 1941 the planting jumped to about 14,000 acres, although excessive rains cut down the harvest slightly.

But for the coming 1942 season, the harvest of which will begin about August and last into October, planters are already talking in terms of 30,000 acres or more, which is more than doubling the past season.

Texas Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald has urged planters to purify all seed potatoes in a recognized dip to prevent any disease getting a foothold in the soil of the region. "Your land is clean, keep it clean," the commissioner urged. "If the quality of the crop is maintained, you will keep the buyers, even after Colorado and Idaho come into the market."

The season begins in the Panhandle about two months after the Valley season closes, and from two weeks to a month ahead of the opening of the Colorado and Idaho seasons.

The producing areas are largely around the towns of Lockney, Plainview, Hereford, Muleshoe, Tulia, Lubbock and Amarillo, and most of the crop is marketed through these towns. Yield per acre is one of the highest in the nation, and the quality of the crop has been excellent.

Tips on Buying Blankets are Offered

Buying blankets isn't as simple as it used to be.

For instance, the trend toward high prices (brought on by the international situation and other factors) is particularly evident in blankets, and in addition, wool is scarce, not plentiful. Since many manufacturers have begun to simplify color patterns and make fewer sizes in order to save labor and material for defense purposes, the selection offered consumers now is not nearly so varied as it once was.

Mrs. Bernice Claytor, Extension Service specialist in home improvement, offers these tips on buying blankets.

Be sure to study the label to see if the blanket is all wool, part wool or all cotton. The more wool there is in the blanket, the warmer the blanket, if the wool is of good quality.

Be sure to hold the blanket up to the light. That will show if the nap is even all over the blanket. There shouldn't be any thin spots. While holding it up, you can check to see if the underlying weave is regular.

The blanket should also be finished at the ends, and the bindings should be sewed on tightly. To be safe, measure the blanket. For a double bed, get a blanket at least 72 by 84 inches to allow length and width for tucking in. For a single or twin bed a blanket 66 by 84 is satisfactory.

One Change in January Stamp List Announced

Wynn S. Goode, Area Supervisor, Surplus Marketing Administration, today announced only one change in the blue stamp food list for families taking part in the Food Stamp Program in Floyd County, Texas.

Except for the removal of raisins from the January blue stamp list the commodities obtainable are the same as the December blue stamp foods.

The complete list of blue stamp foods for the period of January 1, 1942, to January 31 in all stamp program areas is as follows: Butter, all cuts of pork (except that cooked or packed in metal or glass containers), fresh grapefruit, pears, apples, oranges, and fresh vegetables (including potatoes), corn meal, shell eggs, dried prunes, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, enriched self-rising flour, and whole wheat (Graham) flour.

Cotton Ginning Report Prior to December 13

The census report shows that 4,614 bales of cotton were ginned in Floyd County from the crop of 1941 prior to December 13th, as compared with 11,598 bales for the crop of 1940, according to the report made by Fred Bell, Special Agent, December 27, 1941.

Let Cavanaugh do your printing.

Let This Be Your . . .
No. 1 Resolution for 1942

Help Defeat the Aggression by putting your savings regularly—in U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Get Your Share of—
U. S. Defense BONDS—STAMPS



LET CAVANAUGH DO YOUR JOB PRINTING.

OUR JANUARY PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Here is what some of you say you are expecting—Our January Pre-Inventory Sale—With Prices Advancing this is your chance for real bargains in Fall and Winter Merchandise; read carefully and come in for your needs.



SALE PRETTY WOOL DRESSES

Colors taken from the chalk-box to make you pretty as a picture! Cozy, featherweight woollens to keep you warm and bulk-free all the winter through. You'll look like a breath of spring on these dreary winter days . . . so see yourself in one soon . . . Women's and misses sizes.

SALE PRICES . . .

6.50 Reduced \$5.49
7.98 Reduced \$6.89
10.98 Reduced 8.89
12.75 Reduced 9.89



CORDUROY SUITS

One rack of Corduroy and Wool Suits. A real value. Some wool dresses with coats, others skirt and coat.

\$12.75 Sale \$9.89

ATTENTION!

No sales made on approval. No refunds. No exchanges and no alterations. All sales are cash.



Big Reduction on Sport Dresses

IN VARIOUS MATERIALS

\$6.50 Dresses reduced to \$5.49
\$5.95 Dresses reduced to \$4.69
\$4.98 Dresses reduced to \$4.39
\$3.98 Dresses reduced to \$3.29
\$2.98 Dresses reduced to \$2.69



Tailored Short Coats

IN SOLIDS, PLAIDS AND STRIPES

\$7.98 Coat reduced to \$5.99
\$5.95 Coat reduced to \$4.49



Ladies and Misses Skirts

WOOL SKIRTS, PLAIDS AND SOLIDS, SOME PLAIN COLORS.

\$1.98 Skirts reduced to \$1.79
\$2.98 Skirts reduced to \$2.49
\$3.98 Skirts reduced to \$3.69



Wool Gloves and Wool Mittens

\$1 Gloves or Mittens reduced to 79c
79c Gloves or Mittens reduced to 69c

Wool Hoods

A REAL VALUE

\$1.98 Hoods reduced to \$1.79
\$1.00 Hoods reduced to 89c



Blouses

One rack of assorted materials and colors. A special close price on this rack.

\$3.00 Blouses reduced to 89c
\$1.98 Blouses reduced to \$1.69

Ladies and Misses Robes

RAYON, FLEECE, AND A FEW SATIN. All odd stock, go at this sale price.

\$2.98 Robes reduced to \$1.79
\$3.98 Robes reduced to \$3.29
\$4.98 Robes reduced to \$4.39
\$5.95 Robes reduced to \$5.29
\$6.50 Robes reduced to \$5.69



STYLE SHOPPE

"ALWAYS SHOWING NEWEST THINGS FIRST"
Mrs. Mollie A. Morton, Owner Phone No. 17



Dress Sale 1/2 Price

One rack of dresses assembled all together, in different materials, crepes, printed and solid. They are all included in this sale at—

1/2 Price



Ladies Hats

New Fall Felt Hats go in this sale at—

1/2 Price



Sale price on Bags and Gloves

BAGS—ASSORTED COLORS AND MATERIALS

\$1.00 Bags reduced to 79c
\$1.50 Bags reduced to \$1.29

FABRIC GLOVES IN ODD SIZES AND COLORS

\$1.00 Gloves reduced to 79c

SALE FUR TRIM COATS . . .



LYNX TRIMMING is the most elegant trimming for the casual coat that borders on being dressy! In pastel plaid, this coat favors a self-fabric, tied belt.

\$29.75 Sale \$22.50

The South Takes up the Slack



In light, bright and dark colors—with complementary jackets—these well-mannered slacks will be your "uniform" for winter resort play and comfort. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$6.50 Suits \$5.79
\$7.98 Suits \$6.98
\$10.98 Suits \$9.89

CORDUROY SLACKS WITHOUT BLOUSE

\$3.98 Slacks reduced to \$2.79



Wool Sweaters

\$1.25 Sweaters reduced to 98c
\$1.98 Sweaters reduced to \$1.79
\$2.98 Sweaters reduced to \$2.49
\$3.98 Sweaters reduced to \$3.69

Cycle Days Here Again

to Autos Found to About One to Every Three.

INGTON.—In a civilization by automobiles, streamlined trains, and giant airplanes, the bicycle is staging a recovery of popularity. The recovery of the bicycle to the department of the bicycle's reappearance re-prominence 40 to 50 years ago in the "gay nineties," cycle was almost a family cycle. Then the automobile appeared and the bicycle almost vanished from the United States, except its use by children.

Contrasted with some parts where adults and children were making constant use of the bicycle as a major means of transportation. Many governments promoted the bicycle as a substitute for the automobile and thus as a means to conserve gasoline. It is said. The bicycle of cars required steel wheels badly needed for guns and tanks. The bicycle's great speed and maneuverability.

Popular in Capital. The United States government is utilizing its bicycle manufacturing plant. The curtailment of automobile production is in a way encouraging civilians to their "wheels."

There in the capital city, the bicycle is on a noticeable rise. Though few people, even in the city, are sometimes with cyclists. The rental of bicycles for amusement has become a profitable enterprise. Government clerks, students, even the bicycle for the commerce department.

unprecedented demand on manufacturers—a demand which their present factory might not be able to satisfy. The bicycle is in a favorable position to reference to raw materials. Crude rubber for tires obtained, and as for metal, bicycles would require only steel. This is negligible if compared with large quantities of materials needed for manufacturing automobiles, the department estimates that 10,000,000 are in use in the United States, a ratio of about one to three automobiles. The 1940 production is estimated at 1,325,000 bicycles, a 10 per cent increase.

American bicycle has never been subject of foreign trade principles because it is much heavier than those manufactured in Europe. The bicycle is used extensively in transportation, it has been found to keep its weight at a minimum. American bicycle has many devices, such as multi-spokes, horns, tool boxes, fenders, headlights and some even gasoline motors.

Production has been on the rise in America since 1932. Manufacturers inaugurated a campaign to show the value of the bicycle as a means of transportation and pleasure. The important factors contributing to the industry's growth in Europe this system of inspection, supervised, overnight operation for hikers and cyclists popular and after being imported in the United States in 1934 into a major organization.

man, Aged 91, Takes Course in Flying. MENTO, CALIF.—Aaron Arnold is learning to be an pilot at the age of 91, although he has not learned how to fly an automobile yet.

Health Sneeze by Train Halts Railroad. SBURG, N. Y.—John New York Central railroad was able to smile and teeth because a train was delayed passengers and crew when they found his upper plate, blown out a window when the train was in motion.

A Case of Modesty. ANTONIO, TEXAS.—Alvin regulations of St. Mary's require that registering must submit three photographs. Vondee turned in six of himself. "Three for the and one for each of the office."

That'll Teach Him! ER.—Alison Johnson went to the chicken yard. A rooster and gashed a vein in his throat ate him for dinner.

Women Scholars Active in Wartime

Work the Entire World for Post-War Co-Operation.

NEW YORK.—Women scholars throughout the world are working, not only to combat totalitarian aggression, but to prepare themselves and others for the task of rebuilding when the fighting is done. 600 members of the New York city branch of the American Association of University Women were told at their annual luncheon at the Hotel Pierre.

Speaking as the representative of the British ministry of economic warfare, Miss Mary Craig McGeachy said that exiled women scholars from all parts of Europe were now active in England, training young girls for their part in a "new life."

"These women," Miss McGeachy declared, "who came to England from a background of apprehension, were afraid it would be impossible to resist the German machine without setting up a similar machine. They are now making the discovery that a people who really believe in a democracy insist on defining what they are fighting for, and that, in the midst of battle, they define freedom in fresh and vigorous terms."

Civilian defense has placed emphasis, in Britain, on the maintenance of standards for food, clothing, shelter and justice, Miss McGeachy added. She believes that this will result in a new conception of service in society, the defense of the means of life for every one. Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard college, acting president of the International Federation of University Women, reported that the federation still lives and functions. "It is still working for world understanding and co-operation," she said.

Private Finds Short Cut In Laundering Is Futile

CAMP CALLAN, CALIF.—Pvt. Loyd C. Gilbert really has a first-class case of the blues! Gilbert tried to kill two birds with one stone by combining his shower bath and his clothes-washing. He eased under the steaming shower in his blue denim fatigue outfit, hat included, and scrubbed away briskly until long plumes of lather covered him. When Gilbert stepped out of the shower he peeled off his clean denim suit and discovered that, underneath, his skin had taken on a very weird shade of blue. He spent the next few hours scrubbing himself white.

Soldier Finally Gets Pair of Size 2-E Shoes

NEW CUMBERLAND, PA.—Private William E. Boyer of Lewisburg, Pa., is one man in 20,000—take it from Lieut. Wilbur B. Logan, to whom fell the task of obtaining a pair of 2E shoes for the soldier. The job took two months, the shoes looked about as broad as they were long, and Logan learned the following. They were the smallest size issued in 20,000 pairs here. The smallest shoe regularly stocked, 5A, fits only one in 13,000 men; the largest, 15EE, 19 out of 13,000 and the most common size, 9D, 54 out of every 1,000.

Ship Construction Now Catches Up With Losses

SAN PEDRO, CALIF.—Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, retired, chairman of the U. S. maritime commission, disclosed that American ship construction has caught up—ton for ton—with the sinking of allied shipping in the European war. The admiral paid a surprise visit to the California shipbuilding yards and the Consolidated Steel corporation at nearby Long Beach.

This Time It Is the Fish That Got the Bird

OTTAWA, CAN.—Usually it's the bird who catches the fish, but banded birds turn up in strange places. The recovery of a full-grown ring-billed gull from the gullet of a large fish caught off the southern coast of Rhode Island this summer ranks among the most unusual items recorded by the department of mines and resources.

Private Is Admiral Allen, But Major's Just Major

SAN ANTONIO.—Private Admiral C. Allen of the army air corps isn't the only one around Randolph field with name trouble. There's Maj. Major S. White of the medical corps. Chided by his friends about this seemingly double title, Major White is impatiently waiting for a promotion.

Babes of Two Sisters Are Born on Same Day

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Two sisters, whose babies were born recently in the same hospital on the same day, are making plans for joint birthday parties. Mrs. Juanita Simmons of Turner, Kan., gave birth to a girl and a few hours later her sister, Mrs. Marie Hogan, Morris, Kan., gave birth to a boy.

Dixie Nurseryman Breeds New Plants

Develops Odd Crosses of Apples, Peaches, Plums.

NEW ORLEANS.—If it's an edible plant, Sigmund Tarnok probably grows a variation of it you've never heard about. If it's a lily, you can omit the "probably."

On a side road out of New Orleans is the Tarnok nursery, where he has developed a grapefruit-sized orange (juicy, seedless, capable of surviving two degrees below zero), where he's working to add a new vitamin to the tomato and where thrives the Pygmy lily which he created for tiny ponds. Born in Hungary of nurserymen ancestors for five generations before him, he came to the United States with \$25 and got a job in a Baltimore florist shop.

He has since been superintendent of parks at Macon, Ga., and has owned successively three nurseries. The road to his present place is bumpy—purposely left so because Tarnok hasn't time to show visitors around his plant-crammed acres. It takes about three hours to walk around the nursery and inspect the Tarnok projects—like the new plant with an edible root that tastes like a peanut and looks like a shrimp. And then there are strange crosses of apples, peaches and plums. But his specialty is lilies, because he bought his present land without looking too closely and later found it an area of ponds full of alligators and water moccasins.

Of the astonishing diversity of lilies he has produced he is especially proud of one that turned out deep red, "the darkest red ever." He creates a new plant, patents it and turns it over to large-scale nursery operators. They market it and he gets royalties. Last night Van Winkle an apple grower, attended a meeting of the Hudson Valley Apple Harvesting committee. Price stabilization was discussed; then Theodore Oxholm, chairman, called for Rip's opinion. But there was no answer. (You guessed it—Rip was sound asleep.)

Page Is Ripped Out of Washington Irving Yarn

KINGSTON, N. Y.—Howard E. Van Winkle, 52, lives in Stone Ridge in the heart of the legendary Catskills. (Sure, they call him Rip.) Van Winkle's ancestors lived for many generations in that area fictionalized by Washington Irving. (Yes, the old settlers say his great-great-grandfather was the original Rip who took the 20-year nap.) Last night Van Winkle an apple grower, attended a meeting of the Hudson Valley Apple Harvesting committee. Price stabilization was discussed; then Theodore Oxholm, chairman, called for Rip's opinion. But there was no answer. (You guessed it—Rip was sound asleep.)

Street Car Is Chartered To Celebrate Birthday

ST. PAUL.—To celebrate their birthdays, Jean Miller and John Hastings hired a street car. Miss Miller, 18, and Hastings, 17, invited 22 young people to their party aboard the car, which traveled along downtown streets for three hours. Several amateur musicians and a phonograph supplied music for dancing. Refreshments were served on card tables. Everybody had a good time, including startled pedestrians who watched the car move slowly through the business district. The rental fee for the street car was \$10.

Fathers and Daughters Learn to Fly Together

RACINE, WIS.—Like father, like daughter, is the paraphrase at Horlick-Racine airport these days, with flying no longer a man's game. Gordon Gullbert, Racine manufacturer, who was state golf champion in 1921, turned to flying as a sport after the airport opened, and his daughters, Patricia, 16, and Jeanne, 18, made it a family affair. Felder Sommers, manufacturer, has been flying for years, is a licensed pilot, and owns his own plane. His daughter Monnie began her flying career about the same time as the Gullbert family.

Wish Prompts Removal Of Tree 50 Years Old

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.—Robert Allen planted a camellia tree in the yard of his home here 50 years ago, expressing the wish that the tree remain with the family wherever they lived. When the property was sold recently, Mrs. M. L. Drennan, Allen's daughter, arranged for moving the tree to her new home at Stockton. During the intervening half century the tree had grown so large it required a special derrick and a box 10 by 12 feet to move it.

Girl Escapes Nazi Police in Tiny Boat

LONDON.—An 18-year-old French girl who took to the sea with three men in a tiny motorboat to escape from the German secret police arrived here recently from Africa to aid Gen. Charles De Gaulle's fight against the Germans. Her name was kept secret because her family is still in occupied France.

Control of Ox Warble or Cattle Grubs is Possible

An inexpensive method developed recently for controlling cattle grubs, also known as ox warble, has proved highly successful, according to Cameron Siddall, entomologist of the A. and M. College Extension Service. The grub is the offspring of the pestiferous heel fly. The treatment comprises a mixture of rotenone, soap and water. During the time the grubs are present in the backs of animals it is sprinkled on the affected parts, which then are scrubbed vigorously with a stiff, fibre-bristle brush. Another treatment is dusting on the backs on infested animals a mixture of equal parts of rotenone and wettable sulphur, which requires no rubbing. Good results also are had by dipping cattle in a mixture of rotenone and wettable sulphur. Treatments should be started as soon as the first grubs are noticed. Since they migrate from internal areas to the backs of cattle over a period of two to three months, one application is not sufficient to kill at one time all of the grubs which may be found in an animal. The adult of this parasite is known as the heel fly. In the spring it deposits eggs on the hairs of the legs and under body of cattle. After hatching, the grubs begin burrowing into the skin and in the next seven or eight months work their way through muscle layers and localize under the skin at the animal's backs. After approximately 5 weeks there they emerge through holes cut in the skin, drop to the ground, and upon reappearing as flies five to six weeks later, complete their life cycle in about 12 months. There is no practical way of destroying adult flies or preventing deposit of eggs by using repellent sprays. But Siddall points out that if the grubs are killed in that stage, development of another generation of adult flies is prevented. In many cases, he adds, the backs of animals become swollen and sore a few days after treatment, but the soreness disappears in a week or 10 days and the cattle suffer no permanent ill effect.

Miss Ethel Crane Wed John Lewis December 25

Miss Ethel Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crane, of Amarillo, and John Lewis, son of Mrs. Annie Lewis, Floydada, were united in marriage at the home of her parents, at 2500 Taylor Street, Thursday evening, December 25. After a trip to Fort Worth and Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will be at home on the Lewis Ranch near Floydada. LET CAVANAUGH DO YOUR JOB PRINTING.

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RUPTURE SHIELD EXPERT HERE

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New Towns Rise In Rural Britain

Model Centers Will House Hundreds of Thousands Of War Workers.

LONDON.—Details of the steps taken in Great Britain to meet the housing emergency brought about by Nazi air raids and nation-wide armament production show that the construction is on a vast scale.

Six permanent model towns, built to plans designed by architects, have already risen on what were green fields and another 94 are nearing completion.

The ministry of supply, faced with the necessity of finding living accommodation for hundreds of thousands of war-factory workers in rural areas where there were only small villages with tiny cottages, made plans to create these new centers.

Unlike the sordid shanty towns of the last war, these, says a description of them in the London Sunday Express, will stand and expand after this war, so that men and women in industry can continue to live in beautiful rural surroundings while within walking distance of their work.

House 100 Workers.

Each town has blocks of homes built to house 100 workers. The blocks are laid out in one-story U formation around a central green, where communal buildings stand as the center of social life. There are hospitals, chapels, hair-dressing shops, cafes and theaters.

Some of the townships are for single men and women, who have traveled from all corners of the kingdom to work in the factories tucked away from the sinister attacks of the enemy. Others have large blocks of two-story houses built for married couples.

To make home life easier, the towns are being run on hostel lines. This is purely a war-time measure, and when peace comes and workers settle down to normal ways of life the hostel arrangements may be ended if the workers wish.

Each block has six bathrooms—the baths are shining pale green porcelain. There is a laundry with fitted sinks, ironing boards and electric irons. Drying rooms for drying clothes and a special room for drying wet clothes are included.

Two large dining rooms seating 500 at a time serve three meals a day.

Has Social Center.

In the big social center around which the houses are built are the rest rooms, reading and writing room, and the theater and dance hall. There are dances twice a week and a dramatic performance once a week.

The center has a shop, postoffice and telephones, and soon there will be a cafe open all day. Central heating pipes running through all the buildings keep the homes at an even, warm temperature in winter.

Today the inhabitants of the new townships pay an all-in rate for living there. Girl workers pay 25s a week for full board and lodgings. Furniture and all equipment are supplied. Men pay 30s a week. A special rate is being worked out for married couples.

There are no chimneys, no ash cans, rubbish is burned in incinerators.

Aside from these rural model towns, one-story flat-roof homes that after the war can be built up to regular size houses of two floors or more are being erected in bombed-out sections of cities.

Identity of Cat Poser

FOR JUDGE TO FIGURE OUT
SAN FRANCISCO.—Justice of the Peace Herbert D. Wise may have to outdo Solomon when he established the identity of a baby with a sword.

Mrs. J. D. Newton has asked \$50 damages from her neighbor, Bert Fletcher, who she alleges is the owner of a black tunneling cat that tunneled out a miniature subway system underneath her front lawn.

Fletcher charges there are five black cats in the neighborhood and that it is a case of mistaken identity.

Band Gadget Invented

To Snuff Out Cigarettes
CLEVELAND. Anthony J. Millett, 31-year-old inventor, has devised a gadget he believes will prove a boon to absent-minded smokers—a cigarette "snuffer-outer."

The invention consists of a narrow band of fire-resistant material around the paper of the cigarette.

The band is movable. Millett said that with every cigarette equipped with a snuffer, there would be no reason to toss a lighted one out a car window.

Greeks Starving Under

German Control of Food
ANKARA, TURKEY.—Greeks in Athens are turluping in the streets from hunger and their suffering is being shared by numbers of British and Australian soldiers who are hiding in small towns and mountain villages.

The situation of allied soldiers left behind in the withdrawal from Greece was said to be especially difficult because they are without credentials for obtaining food.

Rats in Tests Eager Workers

Joy of Learning Seems to Be Adequate Pay for Their Efforts.

NEW ORLEANS.—The better nature of a white rat has been disclosed. It will work for nothing.

Dr. S. Rains Wallace of Tulane university revealed that not only is the profit motive of secondary concern to a rat, but it will learn quickly if not rewarded, has a good memory and probably enjoys continuous labor. It appeared, however, that a rat has little use except in chasing through mazes—a wholly noncommercial endeavor—and outside of that is just a rat.

"Most previous experiments have been based on the assumption that an animal learns much faster when he is rewarded for his success," said Dr. Wallace, who has been putting rats in mazes for three years.

Rats Enjoy Learning.

He found that the pure joy of learning itself tended to furnish ample compensation. The rat also probably finds added reward in long periods of running instead of pausing now and then to rest.

"Such an idea," Dr. Wallace said, "has not been seriously regarded before."

Removal from the maze is considered as a form of punishment by the rat and he tends to slow down a bit and make mistakes when he realizes he is about to be forced to knock off work while. Dr. Wallace plans to make more investigations along this line.

If not rewarded at the start of experiments, rats may learn more quickly. This, Dr. Wallace said, may be "because the reward makes the rat too emotional to concentrate."

The ability of rats to remember the intricate maze was considered remarkable. Many rats kept out of the maze for three months made only one error when they were returned. Practically, it was possible to make seven errors. Dr. Wallace thought this retention of memory was due to the "restricted social life" of the rats in the laboratory.

No Human Link Seen.

He did not care to discuss the possible application of his findings to human beings.

"All I can say is that we have found a number of things about learning in rats which are not in accord with most modern theories," he said. "If they are applicable to human behavior, they should upset many of the notions upon which our thinking is based."

Regardless of the application, it was conceded that no human would find pleasure in working for nothing as does a rat.

Two weeks before the test the rats became acquainted with laboratory technicians through handling. Despite all precautions, however, some rats can't take it and have to be discarded. Dr. Wallace recalled the case of a female rat, known only as B-10, who insisted on jumping out of the maze and otherwise getting off the beam.

"We couldn't get her to follow the maze," he said with a note of regret. "She had to be retired."

Girl, 10, Bakes Cookies

For 'Cute Hungry Soldier'

SEATTLE.—Dorothy Howay, 10, has her photograph in the army post office at Fort Lewis, entitled: "Sweetheart of the Gang."

This only goes to show that an army still marches on its stomach. For, without her mother's knowledge, Dorothy baked some cookies and mailed them to "Cute Hungry Soldier." She enclosed a photograph.

In return she received a letter from five men in the army post office, indicating the package got no further.

"Makes us sort of homesick for our mother's cooking," the soldier's wrote. "Your picture shall be put in a conspicuous place as the sweetheart of this gang."

Government Streamlining

Successful in Colorado

DENVER.—Governmental streamlining is a success in Colorado.

Urging that other states follow suit to save the taxpayers' money, Gov. Ralph L. Carr has issued a statement lauding the reorganized governmental system that went into effect in the mile-high state on July 1.

The governor said the law consolidating tax-collecting agencies and revamping of the 63-year-old governmental system, has boosted tax collections 10.7 per cent in the first three months of its operations.

Footrace Is a Fixture

On Each Army Payday

FORT LEWIS, WASH.—Sgt. Trevor H. Humphreys and Pvt. Leonard W. Buell make each payday a memorable occasion. They race 50 yards—barefoot.

Neither is exactly sure why they began the stunt, but it has become a fixed feature of their company. There's only one hitch: their fellow-soldiers lay bets on the outcome—then lay out the course. And it's liberally sprinkled with rocks.

DR. V. ANDREWS IN PLAINVIEW HOSPITAL

Dr. V. Andrews was moved to the Plainview Hospital Tuesday for treatment. Dr. Andrews underwent an operation Saturday to remove a small growth under his tongue, and was brought home. Tuesday he became ill from the operation and was returned to the hospital. Reports Wednesday morning indicated that his condition was improved.

HARMON MOVING INTO FUNERAL HOME

F. C. Harmon has closed out his furniture business the past few weeks and Wednesday night moved his office to the Harmon Funeral Home. The remaining stock of furniture that was left was bought by H. G. Parker and moved to his place of business on West side of the square.

Mrs. W. H. Henderson who has been ill the past ten days in Pitt's Hospital is reported to be doing nicely. Mrs. Henderson will likely be moved to her home the latter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown left last week for San Francisco, California, where Mr. Brown plans to get employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daily, and daughter, Jo Ann, of Dallas, spent the holidays with Mr. Daily's mother, Mrs. W. P. Daily.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grundy and children, of Dalhart, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hilton and Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Grundy.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Johnston, of Shenandoah, Iowa, were guests of Mr. Johnston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnston Christmas day.

Miss Edith Grimes, in nurses training school at Plainview Sanitarium, spent part of the holidays visiting her parents the first of last week.

TOP 4-H STOCKMEN

HIGH achievements of Texas 4-H clubsters in livestock work is reflected in the records of two boys who receive top honors in this project for the year. State title goes to Talmadge McClatchey, 19, (top) of Bangs, who handled 59 baby heaves and 34 breeding cows in six years, won prizes totaling \$317 and grossed \$8,622 on all income. James A. Potts, 17, (below) of Lubbock, last year state winner, is named Southern sectional winner in the national 4-H meat animal contest on eight years of work in which he handled 61 baby heaves, 55 hogs and other animals. His prizes total \$98 and gross proceeds \$5,931. He has won many honors in judging and demonstrations. The boys were qualified for their honors by State Leader L. L. Johnson of Austin. Talmadge received a gold watch and a trip to the recent National 4-H Club Congress and a \$200 scholarship from Thomas E. Wilson, who supports the contest.



Miss Kathryn Woody, who is employed in W. E. Grimes law office spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Leta C. Sparks at Melrose, New Mexico, and has been delayed in returning to her work due to the serious injury suffered by her brother, Harlin Sparks, in a car wreck at Canyon, Texas, on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes and son, Billie Bert, spent Christmas day and Friday visiting Mrs. Grimes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gray at Crowell and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Grimes at Vernon.

RUPTURE SHIELD EXPERT HERE

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Mr. Shevyan says: The Zoetic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly but increase the circulation, strengthening the weakened parts, thereby closing the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume no matter the size or location. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.

Mr. Shevyan will be glad to demonstrate without charge. Add. 6509 N. Artesian Ave., Chicago. Large incisional Hernia or rupture following surgical operation especially solicited.

Miss Bernice Patton Wed to John Stapleton

Miss Bernice Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patton, 322 West California street, and John Stapleton, son of Mrs. G. J. Stapleton, of Lockney, were united Thursday at 4 o'clock. Nuptial rites were read by Rev. E. B. Speck, baptist minister, of Lubbock, and a candelabra placed before the living room windows with white lighted tapers, and a tall vase on either side of gladioli, formed the background for the ceremony. The couple was unattended. Only relatives of the couple were in attendance.

The bride was attractively attired in a Royal Air Force blue tailored suit with which she wore a white blouse and other accessories of beige and black. Her corsage was of white roses.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The dining table was covered with a white linen cloth, and a three-tier wedding cake topped with a small bridal couple and decorated with Christmas holly was placed in center of the table, and a garland of white chrysanthemum and fern were placed around the cake. White lighted tapers were used at either end of the table. Mrs. R. C. Patton, sister-in-law of the bride, served the cake and Miss Ruth Stapleton, sister of the groom, served coffee.

Miss Stapleton is a graduate of Floydada High School, and for the past five years has been employed as bookkeeper for Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company. Since December 1, she has been manager of G. C. Tubbs Insurance Company.

Mr. Stapleton is a graduate of South Texas School of Law, Houston, Texas, and has served Floyd County as county attorney since January 1, 1939.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Patton, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McMurray, Tucumcari, New Mexico; Rev. E. B. Speck and Miss Nora Speck, Lubbock; Miss Ruth Stapleton, Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stapleton and daughter, Lula, of Ft. Worth; Mrs. G. J. Stapleton and Mr. and Mrs. Easters Woodburn and son, Patty, of Lockney.

Mr. and Mrs. Stapleton are at home 624 West Virginia Street.

Miss Woody Becomes Bride of Robert Duncan

Miss Imogene Woody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Woody, of Dougherty, and Robert Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas E. Duncan, were united in marriage Thursday at Lorenzo, by Rev. Welch, Baptist Minister.

Mr. Duncan has been employed in Los Angeles, California, for several months, and is home on a thirty day vacation. After January 8, he and Mrs. Duncan plan to return to California to make their home.

Frozen Land Lacks Snow for Yuletide

Those people who think of Alaska as a land of ice and snow are mistaken!

It seems that several of the Far North communities were noticeably—even embarrassingly—lacking in snow last Christmas, and many Alaskan boys and girls who got new sleds from Santa were very disappointed.

In Seward, citizens were making plans to haul in several loads of snow from the mountains to pile around the Christmas trees on Fourth avenue as a reminder that it really was the holiday season in the "bleak and frozen north." A slight fall of snow came just in time to save them the trouble, however.

In Ketchikan, a snowless Christmas was celebrated, but this is not unusual for Ketchikan, where December 25, 1940, was the eighteenth snowless Christmas since 1917.

Presents of Cotton For Holiday Gifts

Manufacturers and stylists have worked overtime this fall to supply expensive, yet durable, gifts. And, believe it or not, these gifts are of cotton!

For every member of the family there is an endless variety of attractive cotton articles. For mother there are handkerchiefs, dresses, underwear, sweaters, house coats, bathrobes. For sister, pajamas, sport suits, blouses, evening dresses, party frocks, riding breeches, purses. For father, lounging robes, shirts, handkerchiefs, pajamas, sport shirts. For brother, socks, underwear, hunting coats, slacks, sweat shirts.

And for the whole family, towels, table linens, rugs, bedspreads, curtains, auto seat covers, quilts, sheets, slip covers.

So you see, your Christmas allowance will really s-t-r-e-t-c-h. There's a gift of cotton for every member of the family.

English Originate Carols
The singing of Christmas carols originated in England. According to tradition, this is the chorus of the very first: "Glory to God in the Highest, and on Earth, Peace, Good will toward Men."

Hickory, Dickory, Dock, the minutes tick by on the clock. As the time passes by, may you find health, happiness, laughter and wealth. This is our sincere wish for you—A joyous 1942.

Rainer Shoe Shop

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

Crayon, Lipstick Add Gay Colors To Yule Candles

Christmas candles for gifts or table decorations can be made at home from bits of discarded candles, and the whole family may have fun doing it.

There is no limit to the shape and size of mold to be used. Card-board boxes such as salt packages or ice cream cartons are very satisfactory. The cartons in which buttermilk is sometimes sold are good for the tapered candles. Good results have even been reported with fancy gelatin molds of certain types and with jelly glasses.

The wick may be fastened through a hole in the bottom of the cardboard containers. But in smooth-bot-



tomized molds, it must be kept in place by pouring in a little wax at a time around it, and then allowing it to harden.

Arrange two small sticks at right angles at the top of the mold and tie the wick in the center so that it will be held securely in place during the whole process.

Common string, the wick from an old candle, or commercial candle wickling sold at variety stores or in needlework departments may all be used for the homemade candles.

All wax to be used in a single candle should be melted in the same container, as it is difficult to match colors. Wax crayons are good coloring matter, and some women have used lipstick with success. As the wax cools in the mold, a hole will be formed down the center. Enough wax of the same color should be saved to fill this hole.

Lacking enough old candles to make the large ones now so popular, tall candles can be made from these proportions: 10 ounces of tallow, 1/2 ounce of camphor, 4 ounces of beeswax and 2 ounces of alum. Melted paraffin, which is sometimes used, is hard to dye and breaks easily.

To make dipped candles, one end of the wick is fastened to a stick or pencil, and the wick dipped into the melted wax for a short time. As many candles as can be fully immersed at each dipping may be made at one time. If the surrounding air is cool, it is not necessary to dip the candles in cold water.

For a clear bright red candle, it is best not to use such dark colors as blue and green candles in the melting down process. However, very often the layer of color is just on the outside, and it can be scraped off and the rest of the candle used.

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1903—Time Tested Service—1942

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Published Thursday Each Week M. B. CAVANAUGH, PUBLISHER
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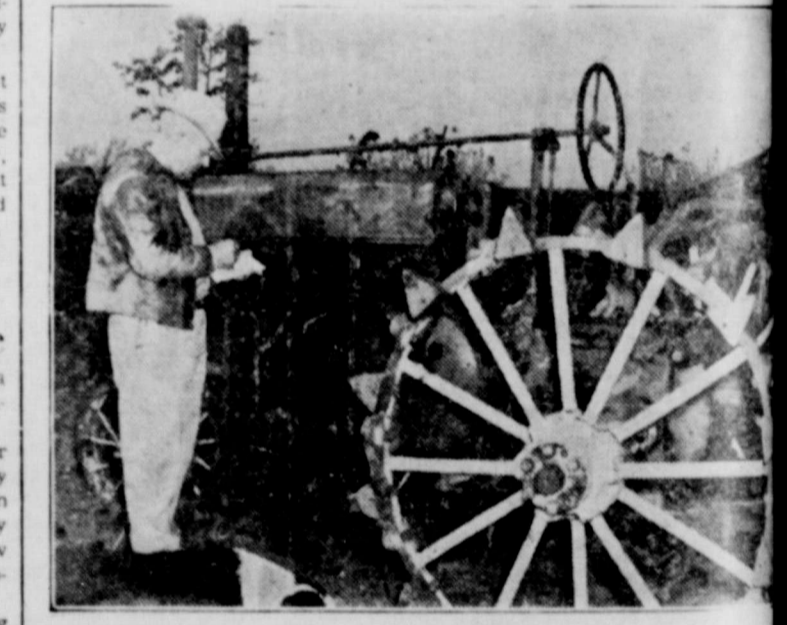
NOTICE!
Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Floyd County Plainsman will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Canada's Premier Sees War Work



IN ONE of the government arsenals near Quebec City, the Rt. Hon. William Lyon MacKenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada (top) sees how cartridge cases for rifles and machine guns are made. (Opposite page) Work in this one arsenal has been stepped up so much expansion and the introduction of new machinery that in one working day it now turns out as many cartridge cases as it did in the whole of 1940.

New Parts for Old



L. F. Johnston, chairman of the Tarrant County USDA Defense Board, follows his own advice "to repair farm machinery new" by listing the parts needed on his old tractor which will be needed to produce defense foods under the Farm Defense Program in 1942.

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