

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

The Floyd County Plainsman

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1944

NUMBER 50

Estimated Annual Filing Date Set Jan. 15

1944 income tax law has set the schedule of those who must file an amended return of estimated income of being required to make installment payments and file an amended estimate, necessary, the date has been set over until Jan. 15, at which time taxpayers may make a return for the year of an amended declaration.

A new law was passed after the previous law was amended Dec. 15 payments were printed. They have been reprinted with the new date and will be sent out to declaration in December instead of November, as originally planned.

Right, Live Advice of Specialist

Want to add years to your life? Right day after day. This is the theme of a new bulletin issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture which states that nutrition, along with the length and vitality of lives.

Science of nutrition offers many benefits—perhaps seven to 10 years. These should not be considered "added to old age"; rather, they are inserted at the prime of life while old age is postponed.

The bulletin is entitled "Principles of Nutrition and Nutritive Value of Food," (MP 546) and it is written by Dr. Henry C. Sherman, chief of the Bureau of Nutrition and Home Economics.

Sherman's statement that "nothing mysterious about nutrition is emphasized by Miss Lawrence, food preparator for the A. and M. Extension Service. She says that most Americans that "expecting" that can add to the years of life is simply a matter of getting more milk or milk and more fruits and vegetables.

Even people who consider themselves well nourished can be adding more of these to their diet, Miss Lawrence says. She says that people who want to check on their diet can obtain a copy of the Food Standard, a simple guide to a good daily diet, from a nearby home demonstration station.

Shortage of Ball Pullers' Gloves Forecast

A shortage of canvas gloves for ball pullers now is hampering speedy harvest of cotton in the West Texas area. C. Hohn, state farm labor supervisor for the A. and M. College Extension Service, said where a critical need exists, wholesalers can request additional supplies on Form WPB 574 to be routed through the War Food Administration's Office of Labor. Washington officials of that office have pledged to help obtain approval for releasing an additional supply. Although 40,000 pairs recently have been released in cotton areas, this number is entirely inadequate, Hohn pointed out. He explained that cotton pullers ordinarily wear out a pair of gloves in a couple of days, and a week is the maximum use that can be expected. There now are 30,000 migratory workers in the West Texas area, in addition to the thousands of farm and town families who are helping gather the crop in that section. County Agricultural Agent Frank Wendt of Vernon has reported an acute shortage in that area, although merchants had ordered supplies long ago.

London.—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who earlier this year said he believed the war in Europe would be over in 1944, has declined to make a new prediction because he is "too poor a guesser."

Farmers of Nation to Hold Election in December

A second election, this one without parties, speeches and torchlight parades, and limited to the farmers of the nation, will be held between December 11 and 16, Paul Snodgrass, county AAA chairman announces. Sometime within these six days every farmer taking part in AAA programs will have an opportunity to vote for community committeemen.

In Floyd County these elections will be held on Monday, December 11, at 2:30 p. m. in the following communities: Lone Star, South Plains, Aiken, Lockney, Cedar Hill, Sandhill, Floydada, McCoy, and Baker.

The farmers elected at these meetings will be responsible for insuring maximum benefits to farmers of their communities for the many programs and activities of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency. The work of local committeemen includes explaining AAA practices, certifying applications for payment and assisting with storage and loan programs.

More important than anything else, Paul Snodgrass, County AAA Chairman points out, the organized effort made possible by the elected farmer committeemen puts American agriculture in a position to act quickly and unitedly in the reconversion to peace, just as it made agriculture the first in effectively adjusting to the needs of war.

All farm operators—men or women—who will take part in the program in 1945 are eligible to vote in community elections. In addition to electing community committeemen, the meetings also will name delegates to a county convention to be held later to elect county committeemen.

In emphasizing the importance of full attendance at the election meetings, Mr. Snodgrass quotes N. E. Dodd, national AAA Chief:

"These elections, much the same as local school elections and like the town meetings of other days, constitute real democracy in action. With the approach of peace, AAA elections take on a new significance. It is more important than ever to have the best men available on AAA committees. The solving of farm problems at this stage of the war, and those that face the nation from here on out will require the best possible leadership and the full participation of farmers."

1st Lt. William F. Bertrand awarded Air Medal

15th AAF in Italy:—1st Lt. William F. Bertrand, 22, of Rt. 2, Floydada, Texas, was recently awarded the Air Medal "for meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustained operational activities against the enemy." Pilot of a Liberator bomber, Lt. Bertrand is stationed in Italy with a veteran 15th AAF heavy bomber group.

Lt. Bertrand enlisted in the Air Corps March 17, 1942 and received his commission as a pilot January 14, 1943 at Moore Field, Texas. His wife, Mrs. Vera Bertrand, and son, William R. Bertrand, reside at the above address.

Fairness requires that you do unto others as you would have them do unto you; but kindness is demonstrated when you do it first.

THOUSANDS OF AMERICANS ARE STILL IN JAP PRISONS

What Will **YOU** Do About it?



REMEMBER CORRECTION? Remember the pictures of grinning Japanese soldiers guarding American prisoners? We're out to wipe the grins off their faces. We're out to liberate thousands of American soldiers and civilians still in Jap prisons. That day can come only with final victory. We're out to finish the job the Japs started. The 6th War Loan Drive is part

of the great national effort to win quick victory in the Pacific. The cost of victory comes high. It costs billions of dollars a month to fight Japan! But we know you'll do your full share, as you have in all the other war loan drives. Your full share is at least one extra \$100 War Bond. Buy more if you possibly can. War Bonds are your best insurance of a safe, independent future.

BUY AT LEAST ONE EXTRA \$100 WAR BOND

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

Miss Dooley Member of Verse Speaking Choir

Denton, Texas, November 23.—Miss Dorothy Ann Dooley of Floydada, junior student at Texas State College for Women, has been selected a member of the Verse Speaking Choir at the College, Miss Mary K. Sands, director of the group, has announced.

The choir this year will depart from its usual repertoire of light drama and humor to present devotional material from the Scriptures and inspirational verse. Emphasis will be given worship material to provide experience in applying choral speaking to community religious life, said Miss Sands.

Members of the choir are chosen on the basis of their former training in voice and diction and on their interpretative ability. The group made its first appearance of the season on a student fine arts program at the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs Meeting in Fort Worth November 14, and will appear on the campus November 28 in the College's annual Thanksgiving program. Other appearances are tentatively scheduled in the Little Chapel-in-the-Woods on the College campus and local churches.

Miss Dooley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dooley of Floydada.

It requires great ability to conceal one's ability.

A weed is a plant whose virtues have not been discovered.

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GEN. EISENHOWER REFUSES GUESS AS TO WAR'S END

London.—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who earlier this year said he believed the war in Europe would be over in 1944, has declined to make a new prediction because he is "too poor a guesser."

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD WEDNESDAY FOR N. G. JACKSON

Last rites were held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist Church for N. G. Jackson, conducted by Rev. Phil H. Gates, pastor of the church. Interment was made in Floydada cemetery with Harmon Funeral Home in charge of arrangement.

Mr. Jackson was born at Kemp, Texas, September 3, 1891, and died November 19, 1944 at his home south of Floydada. He was married to Miss Claudie Hanna on September 6, 1911, at Shamrock, Texas.

Mr. Jackson was identified in the business circles of Floyd County for a number of years. He was connected with banks of the county and later in the lumber business. More recently he lived on the farm and was bookkeeper for one of the local gins during ginning seasons.

Mr. Jackson was manager of a lumber yard in Tullia, Texas for a number of years for Willson and Son Lumber Company, during which time his health failed him and he resigned to return to Floyd County.

Survivors include his wife, one son and one daughter, they are: Mrs. J. K. Parson, Lubbock, and S-Sgt. Tom Jackson, serving overseas in the U. S. Army. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. T. N. Jackson, Gainesville, Texas; one brother, R. R. Jackson, Anadorko, Oklahoma; one sister, Mrs. A. D. Sory, of Houston, Texas.

Pallbearers were: S. P. Atchley, Dennis Zimmerman, J. W. Miller, Tullia; Lee Howard, Jim Willson and Dr. George Smith, Floydada.

BATTLE CASUALTIES BROUGHT TO HOSPITALS BY PLANES OF NAVAL AIR TRANSPORT SERVICE

Eighth Naval District Branch Public Relations Office, Dallas, Texas.

The boy with the missing leg looked up from the litter at the Hospital Corpsman and smiled.

"I came over in a Liberty Ship but I'm going home in a plane," he laughed. "Not bad, eh?"

His litter was lashed firmly in the passenger compartment of a huge four-engined Douglas Sky-master. Near him were three other Navy men on stretchers, and 20 who could sit up—ambulatory cases, they're called. All were headed for the States—some for long convalescence and eventual discharge from the service, others for rehabilitation and return to the fighting forces.

To all of them it meant home in 24 hours—a thing so wonderful, mangled tissues were already knitting a little faster and disease was finding it harder to do its insidious work—but to the Navy it meant simply that evacuation of casualties by air had come of age, had proved itself, and was going on to greater successes.

The boy with the leg shot off in a landing craft at St. Tropez on D-day in the South of France, his neighbor on the next stretcher getting over a virulent fever, and the sailor with a severe hand infection, were alike in one respect. All were benefitting from the therapeutic value that goes with removal from the forward areas and speedy transportation home.

This system of evacuating men whose recovery is not assured within 90 days was worked out by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and the Naval Air Transport Service. It was born under stress at Guadalcanal when the Marine planes that rushed ammunition and gasoline for the fighters on Henderson Field into the island took the wounded Marines back to safer areas and base hospitals.

As early as D-4 day in Normandy the system was further tested by the Army and then in Southern France the Army and the Navy together moved men to base hospitals in Italy and North Africa. The Navy's wounded and ill were then shuttled across the Atlantic by NATS.

Hundreds of casualties evacuated from the Mediterranean Theater have breakfasted in Africa and eaten late supper in the United States. The good that has been done to these men by the expedient of moving them back home in a day cannot be measured on a sickbed chart but it is nonetheless tangible and real. The sailors know it, and the Navy doctors know it.

All casualties not suffering from head injuries, tuberculosis, or a few other ailments which react unfavorably to high altitudes, can be evacuated by air. With the Navy's toughest fighting still ahead in the Pacific, more and more men will be moved out of the fighting area and home for rest and rehabilitation by plane.

Navy surgeons point out that there is no conflict between the use of hospital ships and hospital planes. One will do one job and one another. But when the wounded sailor is out of danger, when a hospital corpsman can attend him and adequately care for his medical needs the plane assumes the major role. It can get him home faster and home means quicker recovery.

The sailor wounded in action is not the only beneficiary. There is the man suffering from combat

fatigue. The responsibility for these men the best care rests as heavily upon the surgeon as though the illness were inflicted by the enemy. Each day saved means a greater chance of recovery.

Each trip the great flying boats or land transports make under the trained and careful management of NATS pilots enhances some man's chance of recovery—both physical and mental. Some of the evacuees are suffering from neurotic instabilities induced by war.

"We are just as responsible for these cases," said the commanding officer of a base hospital in Africa, "as if they had had an arm or leg blown off by a Nazi shell. We have learned how great the therapeutic value is in getting these unstable men out of the forward areas and back to the States. We cannot say how many days in recovery time have been saved by air evacuation, but we know it is phenomenal."

Many of the casualties who make the long, high-speed flight from the other side of the Atlantic to the United States have never flown before, yet there is no sense of trepidation. As a matter of truth, the sailors argue for the chance to be flown home, preferring it to the longer, slower voyage by hospital ship.

Two corpsmen accompany each load of air evacuees. Trained in the duties of first aid and nursing, able to handle all eventualities that can reasonably be expected, they do their job well.

Captain Frederick C. Greaves (MC), U. S. N., Fleet Surgeon of the Eighth Fleet, foresees the building of ambulance planes for use in the forward areas of the war in the Pacific. These planes, of amphibious type, would be painted white and would carry the Geneva red cross and green band. With physicians in attendance, even gravely wounded men and men in shock could be transported beyond the sound of guns as soon as they could be moved without danger.

Once on the way to recovery they could be shuttled across the vast stretches of the Pacific ocean to hospitals on the mainland in two or three days.

Navy physicians, eager to advance man's knowledge of medicine and to reap the rich harvest that comes with that knowledge, and the competent, realously trained pilots of the Naval Air Transport Service, labored hard in hand to make air evacuation successful in the European theatre of war. The vista that lies ahead in the Pacific challenges their imagination.

4-H Club Congress Trip Winners are Announced

A total of 22 Texas 4-H Club boys have been awarded all-expense trips to the 1944 National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago, December 3 to 6, L. L. Johnson, state boys' club agent announces. Nineteen will be guests of a railroad, and three will attend under individual sponsorship.

The best after-dinner speaker is an artist at saying nothing, briefly.

The world contains two classes of peoples: Those with more dinners than appetites; and those with greater appetites than dinners.

Killing Mesquite Trees With Kerosene

When kerosene is used to kill mesquite trees it should penetrate to all of the buds beneath the ground at the base of the tree, says M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer for the A. and M. College Extension Service. Some buds may be several inches below the surface, and a complete kill is necessary for successful eradication.

Before making a general application, Bentley suggests testing the depth a certain amount of kerosene will penetrate the soil. Penetration likely will depend upon the kind of soil, the moisture content and, possibly, the temperature, especially if diesel or fuel oil is used. The deepest penetration might be expected in sandy soil which is not wet and when the weather is warm.

A suggested test is to select six or eight trees about the same stump diameter and use a different amount of kerosene around each. For example, if the average stump diameters are about four inches, pour a quarter pint around one, a half pint around another and so on until the heaviest application is well above what is thought to be sufficient. A record of quantity of each application must be kept and notation made whether the ground is wet, moist, or dry, and of the temperature for future use.

Bentley says that it cannot be determined for a year or two whether the applications have killed all of the under-ground buds. However, a week or more after kerosene has been applied it would be worth while to dig the soil away from the base of the trees to find out how deeply it had moved down each tree base. Similar tests should be made with trees of larger diameter if such are on the acreage to be deadened, and with several of small diameter.

The purpose of these tests would be to determine within a few days about how much kerosene is needed to cover a tree base of a certain size down to a depth of some six or eight inches below ground surface under conditions which exist.

"It is a waste of time and material to apply an insufficient amount of kerosene to a tree," Bentley says.

Victory Gardens Should Be Continued

The War Food Administration is encouraging the continuance of present Victory Garden organizations regardless of the course of the war. These volunteer organizations says WFA in a statement received by the A. and M. College Extension Service, "have played an important part in the success of the Victory garden program." Home gardens have freed thousands of tons of fresh and canned fruit and vegetables for the armed forces, and have saved transportation services and processing facilities, the statement continues.

"While it is not planned to set a definite goal for Victory gardens in 1945," WFA explains, "every farm should have a garden large enough to produce vegetables needed for the family supply in fresh and preserved form. An abundant supply of fresh fruits and vegetables will be just as necessary for a healthy diet in peace as in war. Furthermore, many town, city and suburban families with fertile, sunny garden available or have access to a plot will want to continue having a garden. Regardless of when the war ends there always will be need for an abundant supply of fresh fruits and vegetables."

Whenever she begins stroking your hair, you can tell for sure she's after your scalp.

PUSHOVER?

DON'T TELL PRIVATE JONES THE JAPS ARE EASY



THE JOB IN THE PACIFIC IS STILL TERRIFIC!



THERE ARE STILL MILLIONS OF TOUGH, BRUTAL JAPS TO LICK. EVERY JAP WE KILL MAKES MY CHANCES OF GETTING HOME BETTER, AND IT COSTS PLENTY TO KILL A JAP

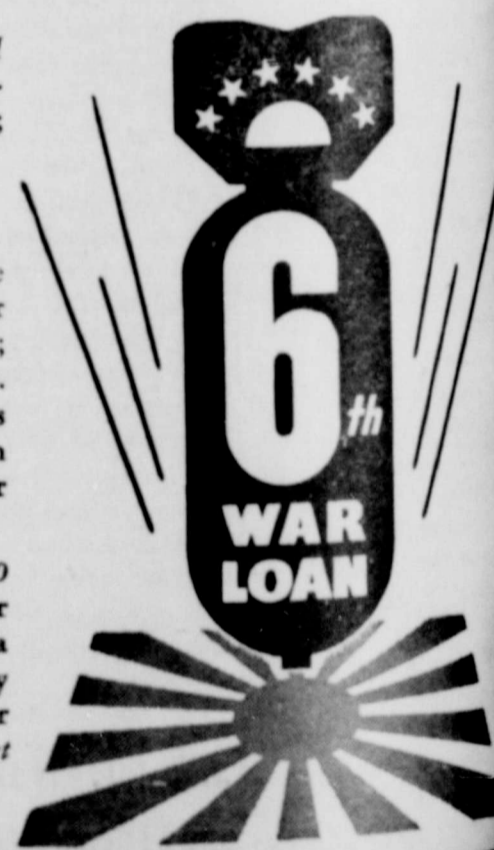
IF YOU think Japan is a pushover—you're fooling yourself, mister. Millions of fanatical Japanese are prepared to die for their country. Every American soldier, marine and sailor in the Pacific knows that he has a tough fight on his hands. You can't tell them their war is over! Even as you read these words, American men are dying in the fight against Japan.

Look into your heart and ask yourself honestly: "Have I stopped fighting? Have I stopped buying War Bonds because I think the war is about over?" You're not a quitter; your answer is "No!"

It costs billions of dollars a month to fight Japan

The fight in the Pacific calls for a highly specialized type of equipment. B-29 bombers that cost \$600,000 in War Bonds; M-4 tanks with bulldozer blades that cost \$67,417; "alligators" that cost \$30,000; millions of gallons of gas. We need more and costlier equipment than any war has ever called for. And that's the reason for the 6th War Loan Drive. Just as long as a single Japanese aims a gun at our men—we must continue to buy War Bonds.

Once again you are asked to buy at least one extra \$100 War Bond. Buy more if you possibly can. Not only is it for the final Victory—it's for your future. Sign up for extra War Bonds on the Payroll Plan. Welcome the Victory Volunteer when he or she calls at your home. Remember—the job in the Pacific is still terrific. We're out to get Japan in the 6th War Loan Drive!



YOUR COUNTRY IS STILL AT WAR—ARE YOU?

THIS ADVERTISEMENT SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS AND LOCAL BUSINESS MEN

Farmers Grain Company
The First National Bank
H. G. Parker Furniture Company
Westers' Bakery
Higginbotham-Bartlett Company
Dale Strickland Butane Company
Stansell-Collins Company

Producers Cooperative Elevator
Style Shoppe, Mrs. Mollie A. Morton
G. C. Tubbs Insurance Agency
Plains Cooperative, Inc.
Rice Hatchery
The Floyd County Plainsman
White Drug Company

Henry Edwards Elevators
Nichols Lumber Company
Radio Electric Company
A. V. Stewart's Cleaners
Bishop Motor Company
Arthur B. Duncan Abstract Company

The Floyd County Plainsman

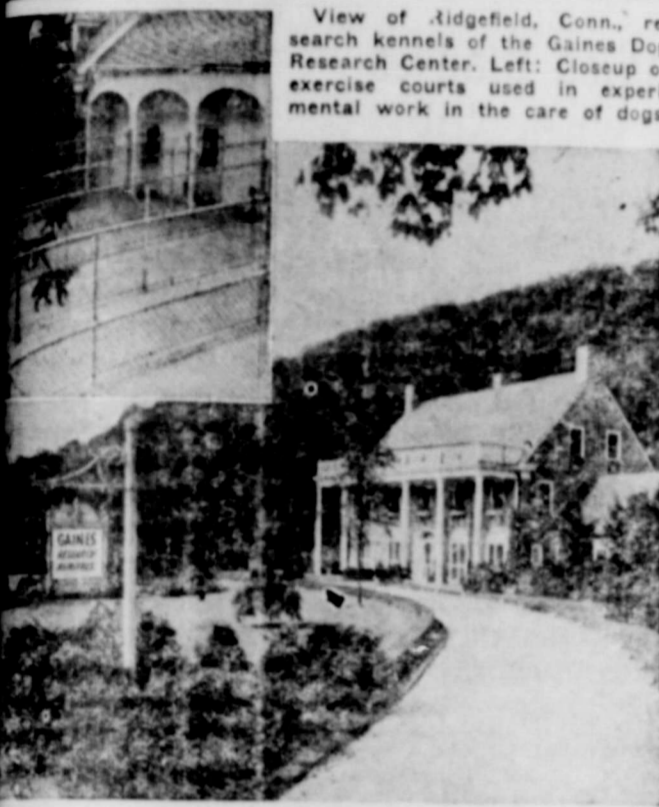
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NOTICE!

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

Brighter World for U.S. Dogs, Planned for End of War

View of Ridgefield, Conn., re-
 search kennels of the Gaines Dog
 Research Center. Left: Closeup of
 exercise courts used in experi-
 mental work in the care of dogs.



After post-war world for
 15,000,000 dogs appeared
 as the result of plans
 by the Gaines Dog Re-
 search Center.
 Center is a research and
 educational institution devoted to
 furthering the
 welfare of the
 dog, with its prin-
 cipal office at 250
 Park Avenue,
 New York City,
 and extensive re-
 search kennels at
 Ridgefield, Con-
 necticut. Aside
 from studies in
 nutrition and gen-
 etics and experi-
 ments in the man-
 agement and care
 of dogs intended
 to be helpful to
 both dog and dog-
 owner, the center
 carries on by its own staff,
 and cooperates in dog re-
 search carried on by various
 public educational in-
 stitutions and experiment stations
 throughout the country.

Chief among the projects planned
 for after the war is an educational
 exhibit dealing with the origin and
 function of the various breeds of
 dogs. For this purpose the central
 building of the Research Kennels
 at Ridgefield will probably be used,
 while the surrounding grounds may
 be developed into a dog zoological
 garden in which it is hoped to make
 available to public view prize spec-
 imens of all 167 known dog breeds
 in the world.
 Other contemplated research pro-
 jects include the creation of stand-
 ards of perfection for each breed
 of dog and development of a me-
 dium-size, all-weather, super-intelli-
 gent farm dog who would be herd-
 dog, guard-dog and companion-dog
 in one. The need for such an animal
 has long been felt in rural areas.
 Managing Director of the Gaines
 Dog Research Center is W. E. Arm-
 strong, well known figure in dog
 circles throughout the nation, while
 the Executive Secretary is Harry
 Miller, dog publicist who was for-
 merly editor of the national maga-
 zine "Dogs." For the past two years
 Mr. Miller has also served as secre-
 tary of National Dog Week.

Better Dogs In Artificial Breeding

Artificial improvement in the
 breed of America's—and the
 world's—dogs in the post-war pe-
 riod is the result of advances in
 the art of artificial breeding, as
 demonstrated by the Gaines Dog Re-
 search Center, New York City.
 But better dogs will serv-
 e the needs of the masses of females at
 distances and poorly acces-

sible places. A trained individual,
 most likely a veterinarian, will ef-
 fect the transfer of the life-element
 of the desired sire from its
 airmail tube to the selected female
 without risk of injury or death to
 either animal in shipment.
 The Center is planning as soon
 after the war as possible an ex-
 change of the sperm of the most
 desirable studs in the United States
 with those of Great Britain, Russia
 and perhaps other countries.

Firemen Busy With Alarms Get the Bird

BERKELEY, CALIF. — The
 scoundrels who kept the West
 Berkeley fire department busy
 for three days with false alarms
 have been apprehended.

They were four baby sparrows,
 whose hopping around in a nest
 located in an alarm relay box on a
 telephone pole kept shorting a
 wire.

Legless Farmer Works Own Farm

Runs Binder, Shocks Grain,
 Handles Pitchfork.

ASHLAND, OHIO.—Farmers who
 complain of the lack of machinery
 and hired help ought to see Frank
 Piper in action.

Piper has no legs but he farms
 156 acres five miles west of here and
 has no time—or inclination either—
 to complain.

Probably the most unusual farmer
 in Ohio if not in the country,
 Piper also cultivates 111 adjoining
 acres with a neighbor.

As a boy of 11 Piper lost both
 legs when a playmate pushed him
 under a train. In the 45 years since,
 he has gone about his work of farm-
 ing without asking a favor of any
 one.

He believes he can do anything
 any other farmer can do, even with
 two legs, and he thinks he can do
 it just as well.

Nor has he made things easier
 for himself. He uses no artificial
 limbs. His barn is the same as oth-
 ers as far as the height of stalls
 and partitions is concerned.

Yet he throws a heavy sack of
 grain into a wagon with the ease
 of a man who stands waist high to
 the wagon box. He runs a binder,
 shocks grain, pitches sheaves onto
 or from the wagon, does about ev-
 erything required of any farm hand.

He acquired a tractor last fall
 after having farmed with horses for
 years. By putting extensions on the
 brake pedals he operates them with
 his hands. Adept at all kinds of ma-
 chinery, he took to the tractor like
 a duck to water, his neighbors say.

In harnessing his horses he
 swings about like an acrobat,
 crawling over first one and then the
 other and doing the job in record
 time. In doing this and many other
 things he has evolved techniques of
 his own. But whatever he does, his
 admiring neighbors add, he does
 well.

Quick-Thinking Mother Breathes Life Into Baby

CHICAGO.—Because of the light-
 ning action of his 25-year-old wid-
 owed mother in time of emergency,
 10½-month-old James Fredericks is
 still scampering around unharmed
 at his home.

Submerged in the overflowing tub,
 the child was snatched from the wa-
 ter by his mother, Mrs. Lorraine
 Fredericks, who then breathed into
 his mouth until firemen of Rescue
 Squad 5 raced to answer her call
 for aid.

Reviving the tot after a half-
 hour's labor by the inhalator squad,
 Capt. Arthur Driscoll said that if
 the fast-thinking mother had not re-
 acted as she had she would have
 lost her child.

Widowed a year ago when her hus-
 band, Elmer, died in an industrial
 accident at the Interlaken Iron com-
 pany, Mrs. Fredericks said she had
 left the baby in the tub while she
 cleaned the bedroom. With him was
 his brother, Bobby, 2½.

Mrs. Fredericks, who is em-
 ployed as a rail ticket agent, lives
 with her mother, Mrs. Florence
 Naddy.

Paratrooper Saved When Pal Grabs Faulty Chute

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA.
 —The life of Pfc. Floyd Oliver, 21,
 of Waldron, Ind., was saved in a
 fantastic mid-air rescue by his ten-
 mate, Pfc. William Lively, 26, of
 Dallas, Tex., during a recent mass
 paratroop practice jump from 700
 feet in which Oliver's chute col-
 lapsed, it was revealed recently.

Lively grabbed the silk of Oliver's
 parachute and wrapped it around
 his legs and arms, holding on until
 both landed. Lively was uninjured
 and Oliver suffered only a minor
 back injury.

"I don't know how I did it," Live-
 ly said. "I just saw him going by,
 and when I got hold of the silk I
 wrapped it around my arms and
 legs. I didn't know who it was until
 we were almost on the ground. I
 wasn't thinking of anything except
 holding on."

Take 40,000-Mile Auto Tour, Cash Bad Checks

PORTLAND, ORE. — Police said
 recently that Marion Miller Stinson,
 28, Seattle, Wash., and Gladys Kay
 Wheelton, 27, Monroe, Wash., had
 admitted cashing \$30,000 in worth-
 less checks in 40 states in six
 months on a 40,000-mile tour on
 gasoline obtained without coupons.
 They quoted Stinson as saying, "In
 one town I even talked the sheriff
 into cashing a \$125 check. Obtain-
 ing gasoline without coupons was
 easy, too. All we had to do was
 pay from 30c to 40c a gallon."

Peanuts Replace Cotton on Many Texas Farms

The face changing which war
 crops are bringing about in Texas
 agriculture is illustrated in Jim
 Hogg County where peanut grow-
 ing has virtually replaced cotton,
 says County Agricultural Agent G.
 W. Brown.

Brown said recently that some
 6,000 of the 20,000 acres of farm
 land in the county were planted to
 peanuts this year. The crop not
 only brought a fair cash return to
 growers but proved a boon to ranch-
 men since well cured peanut hay
 is high in protein and compares
 favorably with alfalfa.

Although the soil is well suited
 to production no peanuts were
 being grown in the county when
 the war began, nor was there a
 place to market them if any had
 been produced, Brown explained.
 But when the U. S. Department of
 Agriculture asked for greatly in-
 creased production he conducted a
 campaign to enlist farmers and
 ranchmen to make a crop.

After planting, much education-
 al work had to be done in instruct-
 ing growers about methods of cul-
 tivation and harvesting. In addition
 a local warehouseman with
 adequate storage facilities had to
 be located and licensed to grade
 and buy the crop. After these pre-
 parations were completed some
 2,000 tons were harvested and han-
 dled through the warehouse the
 first year, and the farmers got
 their money the day they delivered
 their peanuts, Brown said.

In the course of producing the
 first crop growers made a valuable
 discovery. They found that while
 the yields were fair on most of the
 acreage, they were exceptionally
 good on land where legume crops
 had been turned under the pre-
 vious year. There were only a
 few of these soil building demon-
 strations in the county, but the re-
 sulting increased yields were ob-
 served and adopted by many other
 farmers.

In addition to selling peanuts as
 a cash crop, Brown said that ranch-
 men have used peanut hay in feed-
 ing their breeding bulls during the
 winter and for helping along their
 weak cows in dry periods. "It ap-
 pears that as long as the price for
 peanuts is close to parity they will
 continue to be one of our chief
 cultivated crops."

NOT A SUBJECT—HE'S PART OWNER OF THE PROJECT

Years ago an American, an
 Englishman, and a German, visit-
 ing an Oriental country, were
 granted an audience by the local
 potentate. Addressing the Eng-
 lishman, he said, "I understand
 that you are a subject of the King
 of England." The Englishman
 bowed and replied, "Yes, your
 Highness, and I am very proud of
 it." Turning to the German, he
 said, "And you are a subject of
 the Kaiser." Clicking his heels and
 bowing stiffly, the German re-
 plied, "Yes, your Highness, and
 very proud." Addressing the Am-
 erican, His Highness said, "And
 you are a subject of the United
 States of America." Whereupon
 the American exclaimed, "Subject,
 hell! I own part of the United
 States of America."

MILITARY RESEARCH PROGRAM IS URGED

Washington.—The fury with
 which future aggressors will strike
 makes it mandatory to perfect a
 national defense research program,
 Undersecretary of War Patterson
 declared early this week.

"I cannot put too much stress
 on the importance of scientific re-
 search and development in our
 long-range national defense," Pat-
 terson told the house committee on
 postwar military policy.

Federal housing administration
 field offices have been directed to
 expedite insured home loans to
 veterans under the "GI bill of
 rights."

"DIP IN YOUR POCKET FOR BOY IN LOCKET"

Kalamazoo, Michigan. — Sixth
 war loan motto of girls at Naza-
 reth College, a Catholic school:
 "Dip in your pocket for the boy
 in the locket."

The thing that is being raised
 most nowadays is taxes.

THE FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

Prints More
 War News

Yes, every day you will find more
 war news and pictures in the FORT
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 in any other Texas State Daily.
 This is a bold statement but a true
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 *New York Times Wire Service
 *Chicago Tribune Wire Service
 *Chicago Daily News Wire Service
 American Newspaper All-

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*Exclusive in this area to the Star-
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NOTICE

The Annual Bargain Days Mail
 Reduced Rates are now in effect.
 The same low price prevails;
 there has been no increase. How-
 ever, this year on account of the
 print paper shortage, the Offer
 is open ONLY to OLD subscribers.

We are distressed that we can
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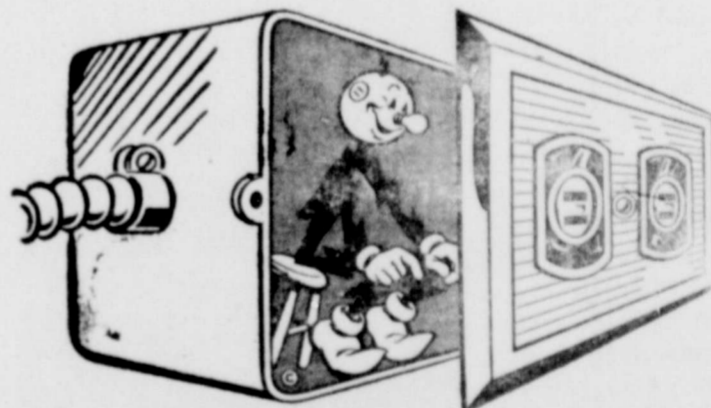
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 is priceless today; and a car in fair condition can be overhauled
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 planning provides for plenty of convenience outlets, so that
 Reddy Kilowatt can serve you best—completely and economi-
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ESSENTIAL—THAT YOU KEEP YOUR CAR FIT—FOR ESSENTIAL DRIVING!

Now it's Fall. And a change of season always calls for
 hauling your car. But this year more than any past, it's
 important that your car's innards get a thorough checking; so
 if any part is not in good mechanical condition it can be
 immediately repaired and not allowed to further deteriorate.
 Motor and timer probably need resetting so you'll burn
 gasoline. Spark plugs need cleaning. Friction points need
 attention. It's Fall Checkup time for your car—so drive in!
STEEL FLEX RINGS, TIRES, ACCESSORIES
 An assortment of Steel Flex Rings, Third Grade Tires, and
 Batteries, and many other needed accessories for your
 automobile. Come to our store for your needs.

L. DYER'S AUTO STORE
 WEST SIDE SQUARE

Social Security Office Has Record of Achievement

Lubbock, November 23.—This week marks the fifth anniversary of the opening of the Social Security Board in Lubbock. This office, located at 1311 Texas Avenue, was established in November 1939, for the purpose of rendering prompt service to people who wanted social security account cards or desired to file claims for old-age and survivors insurance.

"During the past five years, this office has issued more than 44,767 account cards to people living in 19 counties comprising the Lubbock field office area," Same Leifeste, the manager, said. The year 1942 showed a marked acceleration in the number of people applying for account cards. Our office issued social security account cards to many people who would not ask for them in peacetime—high school boys and girls taking part-time jobs in laundries, stores, or offices to help replace workers who have been called to the armed services; housewives who never had jobs before but who feel they can do a patriotic duty and help with the war effort and older workers who had retired from the labor market because of age, but who want to do their part now.

"Our job of course is to issue social account cards to all those taking jobs in industry and commerce," declared Mr. Leifeste. "But I wonder if they all realize that they are doing more than getting social security account cards—that they are in a sense taking a step toward their own and their family's future security. Getting a social security account number is really taking out an insurance policy with the Federal Government, not only for the worker, but for his family."

"Since January 1, 1940, monthly benefits have been paid not only to the retired worker over 65, but supplemental benefits have gone to the retired worker's wife if over 65 and survivors to widows over 65 and younger widows with dependent children. Benefits have also been paid to dependent children and to aged dependent parents of deceased workers. More than half of the 750,000 beneficiaries in the United States receiving monthly old-age and survivors insurance are women and children."

The Social Security Board believes that all persons who work for a living should be covered under old-age and survivors insurance. The Board has recommended to Congress that coverage be extended to about 20 million workers who are now unprotected by social insurance, including some 6 to 7 million farm workers and domestic workers and more than 10 million self-employed persons. The Board believes that "no important occupational group ranks lower in the scale of earnings than farm workers and household workers, even when allowance is made for what these workers receive in the form of food and shelter. For most in these groups employment is typically uncertain and broken." The Board also believes that the millions of self-employed who are now denied the benefits of social insurance are mostly operators of small farms and stores, repair services and the like.

Mr. Leifeste will be glad to arrange for a speaker from his office to attend labor, business, and group meetings to explain the provisions of the social security program to them. Information booklets can also be had from his office upon request.

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Bible School 9:45.
Morning Worship 11:00.
Evening Worship 7:30.
Come to Church.
The Friendly Church With a Spiritual Message.

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THESE DRESSES TAKE TOP HONORS. SO SOFT AND SIMPLE YET ENDOWED WITH ALL THE ELEGANCE OF THE NEW SEASON. ALL NEW FALL HIGH SHADES—SO EASY TO SLIP INTO.



Smart Jumper Dresses for Juniors

In all the new Fall Styles and Colors. Miss Junior will want one or more during Fall and Winter. All new materials.



BEAUTIFULLY FURRED WINTER COATS—

Coats of the moment that will last for years! Beautifully tailored to fit—collared, panelled, cuffed in furs of silky softness and stamina. And the fabrics are the finest pure wools money can buy. Black, brown and all the new fall shades.

Headed for Stardom—When You Are Wearing One of Our New Fall Hats!



Soft felts fashioned into beautiful turbans—tall and slender or short and puffy—flattering sailors with wide brims or narrow brims—head-hugging calots—all of them discretely trimmed with perky bows, graceful plumes or sparkling jewels. That's what our new hats are made of! Come in now and choose yours from this elegant new selection.



We are showing many beautiful pieces of dazzling and "gaudy" costume jewelry, which anyone would delight in wearing. Many pieces are gold-washed and sterling silver; all stones are artificial, but they look like a million when used as decoratives.



Your Braided Best...

#2182—Beloved two-piece with jacket interest. Bright metallic cord loops the loop and trims the soft rounded yoke and peplum. Russian Rayon Crepe in Nasturtium, Blue Clipper, Convoy Aqua, and Plum; sizes 16 1/2 to 22 1/2

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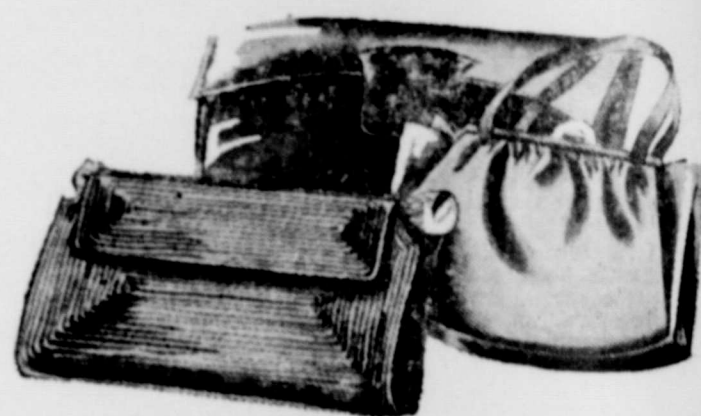


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