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Farmers Will be Able for Income Payments

Farmers will be liable for income tax returns and payments for the first time this year...

Gaines Davis Attends Funeral of Father at Abilene

Gaines Davis, local manager of the Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company, attended the funeral of his father, R. E. Davis, at Abilene, last Thursday...

Wayland College Heads Named Tuesday

Plainview, February 11.—The personnel of Wayland College was re-elected at a meeting of the board of directors here Tuesday afternoon...

Insurance Takes Guess Out of Farming

College Station, February 11.—The farming has been taken out of cotton guess this year, according to Frank B. Seale, state AAA committeeman...

Food Stamp Program Continues to Grow Here

Creation of additional farm stamps in the amount of \$1,672.00 result of the food stamp program in Floyd County during January...

Grover Smith Enters Race for Commissioner of Precinct Four

I have decided to make the race for Commissioner of Precinct No. 4, and want to ask you for your votes and influence...

Civilian Defense Girls Turn Stamp Collectors

San Antonio, February 11.—The regional office of Civilian Defense at San Antonio receives mail in great volume, but the janitor seldom finds a cancelled stamp when he cleans the office at night...

Better Cream Would Mean More Farmer Income

Texas farmers can enhance their income by approximately \$700,000 during the coming year from the sale of cream alone merely by producing butter-fat of a quality that will make high grade butter...

Texas Students May be Called on to Build Planes

New Orleans, Louisiana, Feb. 11.—High school students in Texas will be given an opportunity to participate in a vital part of the U. S. Navy training program by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox...

West Texas Gas Co. Announce Date of Demonstration

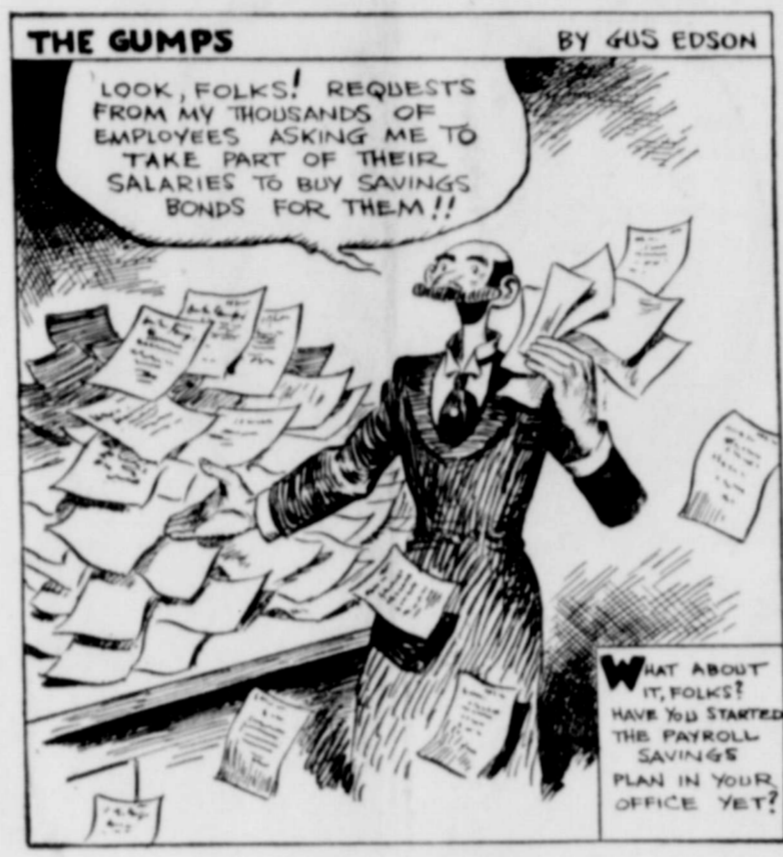
G. L. Kirk, local manager of the West Texas Gas Company, announced this week that their company will hold a cooking demonstration in their office Wednesday, February 18...

The USS Aulick, To be Launched March 2nd

New Orleans, Louisiana, Feb. 11.—The USS Aulick, first destroyer scheduled to go down the ways in the Gulf Coast area during the present World War, will be sponsored by Mrs. T. A. Thomas, Jr., of New Orleans...

Funds Needed for Cemetery Association

We will need several hundred dollars this year to keep up the Cemetery. Make your contribution now and as large as possible.



ON VALENTINE'S DAY... Remember Uncle Sam, too! Also Give U. S. DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

Apples are Included on List of Foods Available

The food industry committee, cooperating with the Surplus Marketing Administration, other federal agencies, private industry, farmers, and homemakers, in an educational campaign being conducted to improve America's health, reports that the local campaign is meeting with great success...

BAKED APPLES

Wash the apples and core them without cutting through the blossom end. Place the apples in a baking dish; fill the holes with sugar and butter and raisins if desired. Add just enough water to keep the apples from sticking and cover the dish. Bake in a hot oven until the apples are soft. Serve baked apples hot or cold, with or without cream."



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Critical Column

Whose names appear below authorize the Floyd County Plainsman to announce their candidacy for nomination for the office which their name appears, subject to the action of the Democratic Executive Action of July 25th, 1942:

- DISTRICT ATTORNEY 110th DISTRICT: H. D. Ratliff, Jr., of Spur
- COUNTY JUDGE: G. C. Tubbs, E. E. (Boss) Cypert, Morgan Wright
- COUNTY CLERK: Douglas Hollums, H. F. (Blondie) Finley
- TAXES: Geo. B. Marshall
- COMMISSIONER PRECINCT No. 1: Mrs. O. M. Conway
- SHERIFF OF FLOYD CO.: H. L. (Lee) Howard, Fred N. Clark
- DISTRICT CLERK: Mrs. F. G. Stegall
- COMMISSIONER PRECINCT No. 4: H. J. (Hugh) Neilson, C. M. Lyles, Grover Smith
- COMMISSIONER PRECINCT No. 5: A. S. Cummings

A. C. Goen, Jr. Ill With Pneumonia at San Diego, Calif

Word was received Monday by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Goen, Sr., that their son, A. C. Goen, Jr., was in a San Diego hospital suffering with pneumonia. A. C., had been sick with a case of flu about two weeks ago, but had returned to his work after being off four days, and later he developed pneumonia. A report Wednesday from his brother, Woodrow Goen, advised his parents that A. C., was much improved.

FSA Announces Food-for-Freedom Program

College Station, February 11.—New steps to increase the production of vital foods in Texas were announced today by B. F. Vance, chairman, Texas USDA War Board, with the statement that the Farm Security Administration will begin making loans under its extended Food-for-Freedom program. "To help meet the heavy new responsibilities which Pearl Harbor brought to the nation's food producers, FSA has completed plans for a rapid extension of its program, both among its present borrowers and to new groups of potential producers," Vance said. FSA's first obligation under its new program, the chairman explained, will be to the farm families now cooperating in the rural rehabilitation program in Texas. Increased food production goals will be set up with each FSA borrower family to boost the output of essential food-stuffs such as dairy and poultry products, pork and other meat, oil-producing crops and garden produce. Supplemental loan assistance will be available for production goods, repair of buildings and livestock shelters, seed, feed and cooperative facilities. The new FSA program, however, extends beyond the borders of its

Need More Care In Blackouts

Early Tests Show Window Coverings Too Easily Penetrated by Light

NEW YORK.—Preliminary blackouts have shown that many people make one of the commonest mistakes. They forgot that black cloth is not necessarily opaque. In spite of carefully covered windows, the light shone through the sheer material or the loose woven material like a beacon. In England these careless blackouts in the early part of the war brought an air raid warden's wrath down on the innocent culprit. Trial and error has proved that one of the most effective blackouts is accomplished by lining the heavy drapes with black material and pulling them to an overlapping at the center of the window.

Sliding Drapes Show Light. However, even this had its headaches, according to the air raid wardens. It seems that Americans make a practice of hanging their drapes slightly free from the windows, and in most cases this means a rim of light all around the heavy curtaining, that is as telltale as an open window with the shade flapping in the breeze. Close fitting valances across the top take care of that little matter very nicely. Incidentally, those drapes that slide along on an extra curtain rod are no good. They show light. Where blackouts have been practiced frequently—in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and in Seattle—some of the homes have a definitely changed look. This is because all transoms, and pretty little colored-glass ornamentation beside the doors have been blacked out permanently. Those tricky little odd-shaped pieces of glass were too hard to mask successfully, so, in many cases, they have been permanently covered with heavy curtaining or have been painted with black paint on both sides, to achieve the desired effect.

Britain Finds Way. Luckily, few homes have skylights, because these windows in the roof are a perfect beacon. During the early stages of the war, the British had a good deal of trouble with their skylights. Observing planes soon spotted the offending homes and warnings were issued to paint the glass on both sides. Britain finally solved the problem of blackout windows with permanent cover-all wooden frames that screwed into the wooden window frame on each side. In case of bombing it gives added protection against flying glass. The blackout frames have an added advantage in that most of them contain a covered slot for ventilation. Apparently the thing New Yorkers fear most is a shutdown of electricity. Stores are practically sold out of flashlights. Some of the big shops selling electrical equipment are displaying signs which suggest, gently of course, that the buyer look over the old flashlight at home to see whether it cannot be fixed up good as new by the purchase of a bulb or new batteries. Heavy blackout materials have been whisked from the counters almost as fast as they appeared, and ready to use blackout curtains are practically sold out.

Be Silent About Movements of Army

Innocent Military Remarks May Assist Enemy

NEW YORK.—Whether they know it or not, Mr. and Mrs. America are all the American friends and relatives are in the potential front lines of this war. They are beginning to learn something of the strict and unalterable rules of secrecy under which soldiers in the actual front lines must operate to maintain even a minimum of safety. For their own good, as well as for the good of their sons and brothers and husbands and sweethearts in the military service, the people of the United States are being asked by the military authorities not to discuss what they know of troop movements and dispositions.

As a result hundreds of thousands of Americans who have become accustomed during the last year and a half to the fullest publicity on the activities of their relatives and friends in the various branches of the United States army will have to console themselves in the coming year with only meager accounts of the whereabouts of these men and the work in which they are engaged. There have been no official orders on the subject and few official suggestions, but some of the things which the army would rather not have published (and which the people should not discuss among themselves) can be summarized as follows: Movements of troops, whether by rail, motor or otherwise, and even in such small numbers as companies, platoons or squads. Disposition of troops in any part of the United States. Designation of troops by regimental numbers or otherwise at any point in the United States.

Study Defense Trades In Federal Penitentiary

LEWISBURG, PA.—Vocational training classes at the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg have responded to the demand for skilled workmen made by the expanding national defense program. Warden William E. Hiatt revealed that classes have been enlarged and a "night shift" inaugurated to keep abreast of the prisoner demand for instruction. He said that the demand for welders resulted in larger classes in that particular line but that "practically everything" in the mechanical skills was expanded. "Quite a few men," Hiatt added, "are getting jobs immediately after their release." Instruction is given in welding, blue print reading, mechanical drafting, plumbing, carpentry and machine shop practice. A veteran of 16 years in the federal prison service, Hiatt emphasized that the training programs made available more time for recreation for the prisoners. "It has always been my theory," he declared, "that when you keep a man occupied he is not so concerned with his problems." In addition to mechanical training, Hiatt revealed that demands upon farmers made by the defense speed-up was reflected in the prison's farm activities. "We have expanded our farms this year," he said "We're doing more truck gardening than ever before and raising practically every other kind of crop so we are pretty near self-sufficient."

First Submarine Had 6 Oars; Dutch Invention

NEW YORK.—The first submarine was the six-oared boat that Cornelius van Drebel, a Dutch scientist in the service of King James I of England, sent churning beneath the surface of the Thames river in 1622. Not until 150 years later was the submarine turned from scientific to war usage, when David Bushnell, an American, designed the Turtle in an unsuccessful effort to sink the English warship Eagle off New York. Now, 320 years after Drebel, tough Dutch sailors are making history with his invention. When the Nazis invaded Holland, the Dutch submarine fleet consisted of 24 vessels. All made the trip then to the Netherlands East Indies without escort.

Deadly War Gas Now Is Used to Assist Farmers

DALLAS.—One type of poison gas—one of war's most deadly weapons—has been turned into a tool to aid the farmer, the American Association for the Advancement of Science was told. In a paper presented before botanical scientists, Dr. J. Harvey McLaughlin of the department of botany and plant pathology, Iowa State college, revealed that certain soils treated with chlorpicrin yielded far greater crops of small grains and sugar beets.

Persons Who Quit Jobs Face Prison in Russia

MOSCOW.—The Supreme Soviet decreed mobilization for duration of the war of all workers in the arms industry and in industries supporting it. Voluntary quitting of jobs will be considered desertion under the decree. Military courts will try persons leaving their work in industry, and will be empowered to impose prison sentences of five to eight years.

Fed Up With Laundry, He Eyes Suicide Unit

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y.—An army private in a letter to his mother, said in a letter today to the "Commanding Officer, Suicide Squad, Fort Slocum, N. Y. Sir, I understand a suicide squad is in progress. I wish as another American to volunteer in it. I am in a laundry unit at present. Just a chance is all I ask."

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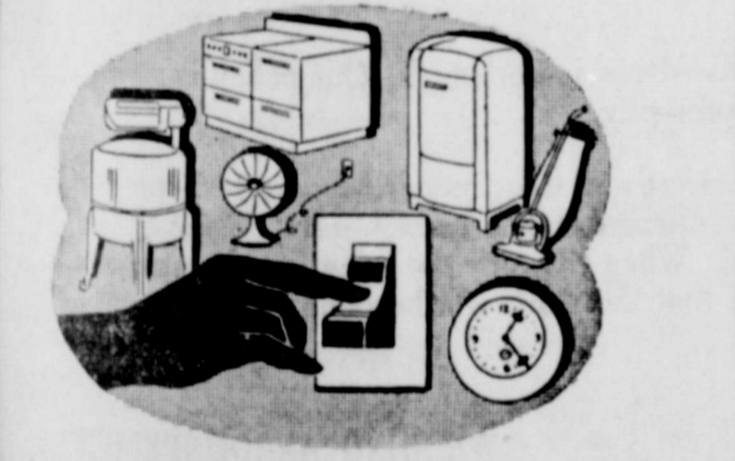
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Mechanics Are Best as Fliers

Skill With Hands Instead Of College Education Now Preferred.

BOSTON. — Mechanical aptitude, instead of a college education, is the main qualification to produce a good war flier, medical science has discovered.

The doctors have found, too, that if you have a rapid heart on occasions, a tendency to sweat under excitement, ability to keep under nervous tension, you may be a better flier for it.

The mechanical aptitude discovery is of tremendous significance at this time. For it means that the average American boy is going to make just as good a top class air fighter as the military services dreamed of when they put the college tag on all candidates.

The nod for America's air army now goes to all those youngsters who like to do things with their hands, who are fascinated by invention, thrilled with things that move and love skilled occupations or avocations. That is most of the Americans.

Learn by Experience.

The discovery came out of the school of hard experience, the recent months of training when both services limited candidates to college men.

The mechanical aptitude qualification does not exclude college men by any means. It was, in fact, the large proportions of this class among collegians which called attention to the value of this quality.

The reason for the college training was that stupidity cannot be tolerated in air training. It was reasoned that a man with two years of college probably would not be stupid.

Mechanical aptitude is a definite qualification. But the medical men are sure there are others, and one of them was explained to the aero physicians at a meeting at Harvard medical school.

Laymen would label this quality, perhaps, as love of excitement, but the scientists say it is something broader and deeper.

It is, they think, a classification which takes in about half of the human race, and which in America might be more than half. They have no single name for the quality, but around the flying fields they say the officers instinctively recognize it.

The scientists explain this difference by dividing men emotionally, into two groups. The dividing line is the intangible quality known as normality.

Above or Below Normal.

Among entirely normal people, emotionally, hardly any fit exactly the midnormal qualities. They are either above normal, or below.

These are the two classes considered in flying: one above normal, yet still within the wide limits of normalcy; the other on the lower side, and still within the limits.

The over-normals start with slight exaggerations of normal reactions, in many ways, such as rapid heart, a tendency to sweat under excitement, or ability to feel under nervous tension.

It is in this above-normal class which the medical men say the most good military fliers are apparently being found.

Above normal goes on to anxiety neuroses, hysterias and mental breakdowns, but being a little above normal is no sign whatever that a person is apt to go all the way. He merely is a different sort of fellow from the under-normal and the difference is one recognized by instinct rather than by classification.

Pens Left by Germans Explode, Fell British

LONDON.—The first wounded to return from the Libyan campaign disclosed that the retreating Axis armies there left a trail of fountain pens and motion-picture cameras filled with explosives, and that these caused many British casualties. The pens exploded when the ends were removed and the cameras blew up when the cranks were turned.

Explosive and incendiary packages were dropped by planes. Some served as land mines, blowing up when vehicles passed over, while others contained substances that stuck to wheels and started fires.

Sees American Family With but 1 Child in 1980

NEW YORK.—The American family is still shrinking, a census expert says. Paul C. Glick of the United States census bureau told the American Sociological society that in 1790 the typical family had three children and predicted that by 1980 the average would be fewer than one child under 21 years of age per family.

New Train Restrictions Are Ordered for Italy

ROME.—Further drastic reductions in railroad facilities throughout Italy were ordered to meet "unavoidable exigencies of the general interest." All reduced fares for family tickets, as well as season tickets for journeys of over 60 miles and other fare reductions were abolished. This move followed a recent decree which greatly reduced the number of passenger trains in service, especially in the Milan area.

Amateur Weather Seers Now Have Day

Grandpa's 'Rheumatiz' May Be Valuable!

WASHINGTON. — With the daily maps and forecasts by the U. S. weather bureau suspended "for duration," except in a very limited way that will give no aid or comfort to the enemy, local weather prophets may be expected to come into their own. For it may be taken as assured that people aren't going to stop talking about the weather.

There is, of course, good reason for the "blackout" of the daily weather maps and reports.

Back of the old jingle, "red in the night, sailors' delight; red in the morning, sailors take warning," is the truth that bright sunsets usually come during periods of settled weather, while a reddened sun (at any time of day) indicated the presence of moisture-laden particles in the air that may later precipitate rain or snow. Even at sunset, a bleary reddened sun (as distinguished from red-tinted clouds) may warn of storm to come.

A ring around the moon, or to be academically precise, a halo, is another fairly dependable weather "sign." So is a fuzzy or blurry appearance of moon or stars. These appearances are due to the interception of light by thin clouds running ahead of an approaching general storm area.

There is, however, no truth in the belief that the crescent moon "holds" rain if its horns are pointed upward, "pours" rain if they point downward. Those phenomena are purely astronomical, and have nothing to do with conditions on earth. The same holds true for the position of the "bowl" of the Great Dipper as seen early in the evening.

Weather Helped Japanese Attack, Says Scientist

DALLAS.—The Japs struck in the Philippines on the favorable season for naval and air operations, Dr. H. Landsberg of the University of Chicago, told the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

All the rest of this winter will be good for attacks, until the typhoon season starts next summer, he said.

Other points he made were: There is also a weather paradox in the present fighting zones. In northern Luzon, where heavy fighting goes on, the present is a bad season for air operation on account of heavy rains.

These rains are expected to hamper takeoffs from northern Luzon airfields. They will clear up next summer.

But in Mindanao, where the Japanese have landed in force, the rain situation is exactly reversed. That area now is mostly rain free and can be used immediately. Next summer it won't be so good.

Papa Is Out \$10, but Son Regains His Speech

RICHMOND, VA.—"Papa!" blurted out 14-year-old R. W. ("Ranny") Nuckols Jr., as he drove toward home with his mother and dad.

"Say that again, son," his father cried tensely. "and I'll give you \$10."

The boy repeated himself slowly almost painfully, and for good measure added a few more words.

The conversation was costly to Nuckols Sr., but he was overjoyed.

Those were the spoken words Ranny Nuckols had spoken since a bus knocked him from his bike last May.

Canadian Girl Commutes To Washington School

DEMING, WASH.—Thomastina Earl, 14, commutes to school internationally, by special permission of the United States immigration authorities. She walks a few hundred yards from her home on the Canadian side to the border, where she catches a Deming school bus. She said to get a passport and is not allowed to travel farther south than the school. She adopted the plan because the nearest Canadian school is much too far to attend regularly, and because the Deming school is convenient.

Four Wallflowers Picket Soldiers and Get Results

CHANUTE FIELD, ILL.—Four Cinderellas from nearby Champaign were the unhappiest girls at a military dance. They stood, sadly neglected, while a platoon of troopers sat on the sidelines and paid them no heed. So the young ladies took lipstick in hand, scrawled "Wallflower" on cardboard squares, held the signs high and proceeded to picket the sedentary soldiers. The response was immediate and overwhelming. The picketeers became the belles of the ball.

Bandit Rewrites Note To Get Perfection

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—An over-coated man walked into a telegraph office, scribbled two messages, discarded them, and handed in a third one. It read: "All your cash and be quiet." The robber got the cash. The discarded messages read: "Be calm. This is a stickup," and "Holdup. All your cash."

Red Cross Call to Service



YOUR RED CROSS NEEDS YOU!

The dramatic poster by James Montgomery Flagg is the first war poster of the new World War. It is an appeal for a \$50,000,000 American war relief fund to feed, shelter, clothe and give medical aid to American men, women and children bombed by the enemy. It is an appeal for funds to provide comforts for our American Army and Navy, and their families on the home front. President Roosevelt asks you to give. Your dollars will serve humanity. Give through your local Red Cross Chapter.

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SYRUP, gal. Penicks Golden	63c
RAISIN BRAN, box	11c
MACARONI, 3 boxes	10c
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