

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

Floydada, Floyd County, Texas, Thursday, November 30, 1939

F-1045-7

Number 1

December First Is Closing Date For 4-H Club Records

December 1st will be the closing date for all 1939 4-H club records. The Floyd County 4-H committee, headed by Herman Stowe, Clarence Stowe, Ed Whitfill, and L. A. Williams, are anxious to have a 100 per cent submission of all 4-H boys' records and cards are requested to be submitted immediately as their reports immediately as made the first part of December. Each 4-H club member should have his record book submitted to the county agent's office where it will be given credit in the 4-H work and be eligible for the county prizes.

Robert Ray Gould Suffers Broken Lower Limb

Four year old Robert Ray Gould, son of Cecil Gould is in the local hospital where he is receiving treatment for a badly broken leg. The accident occurred last week while Robert and a little friend, Chris Wise, played near a garage at the back of their apartment at 511 Missouri Street. A door of the garage had become unhinged, and was leaning against the building. Somehow the door was unbalanced by the boys and it fell, knocking Robert to the ground and splintering his leg.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey Will be 12th U. of T. President

Austin, November 29—Twelfth president of the University of Texas, Dr. Homer P. Rainey on December 9 will be inaugurated as official head of an institution of 10,206 students and 575 faculty members, as contrasted with a student body of 218 and a faculty of 13 fifty-six years ago when J. W. Mallet, as chairman of the faculty, assumed executive direction of the infant University.

While enrollment has been climbing at the rate of almost 10 per cent, and often more rapidly, expenditures per student have been dropping steadily until last year cost per student was less than half what it was the year the University opened.

In 1883-84, expenditures totaled \$121,792, or approximately \$551 per student. In 1938-39, expenditures aggregated approximately \$2,300,000, or only \$211 per student. This figure compares with an average of the \$412 per student among member schools of the American Association

At the time the fledgling University made its bow to the state, only two branches of study were offered to its students—academic and law—and it was able to confer only five degrees—bachelors of letters, science, arts and law, and master of arts.

Today, a student may enroll for academic work or may enter schools or colleges of fine arts, engineering, law, business administration, pharmacy, or education, and may continue his education in the Graduate School through the master's degree to the doctor of philosophy or education. He may obtain one or more of 16 bachelor's degrees and nine master's.

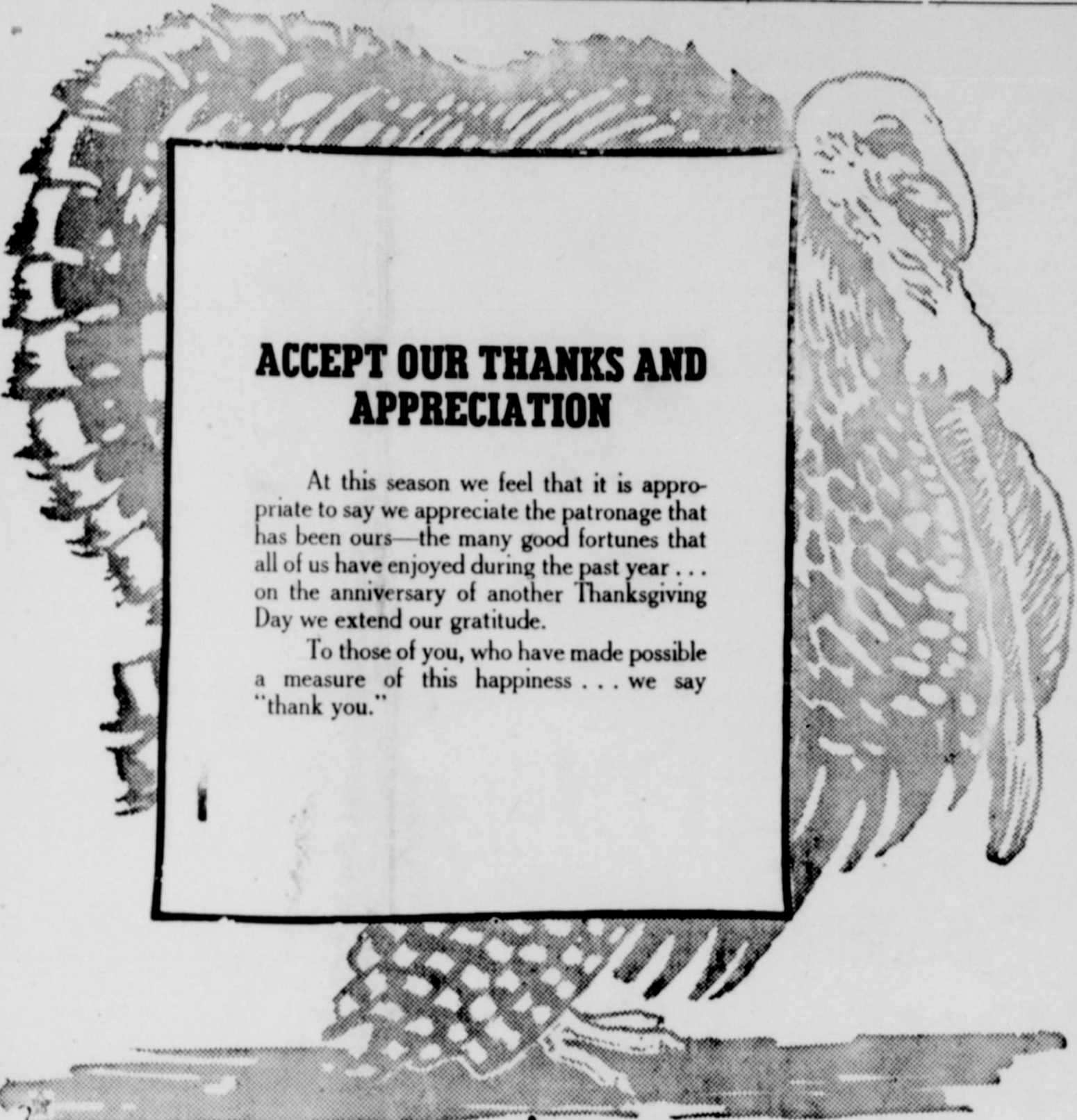
By satisfying proper entrance requirements, he may enter the School of Medicine at Galveston. A girl may elect to attend the College of Nursing, likewise at Galveston. Still another branch of the University is the College of Mines and Metallurgy at El Paso, which offers both technical and academic training. Functioning under its own Board of Regents but constitutionally a branch of the University and receiving a share of University oil revenue is Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College at College Station.

The newest "branch" of the University, designed for research rather than teaching, is McDonald Observatory, world's second largest astronomical observatory, completed last spring on Mount Locke, in the Davis Mountains of West Texas.

The physical campus also has undergone tremendous change in the last 56 years. When classes opened in the fall of 1883, they met in the temporary Capitol Building and did not move to the newly completed first wing of the old Main Building in the center of the 40-acre campus until January 1, 1884.

The campus of 1939-40 comprising more than 200 acres contains 46 buildings, all save less than a half dozen being modern, scientifically designed structures of attractive Spanish Renaissance architecture. The old Main Building, of brick and native Texas limestone in Gothic style, has been replaced with a modern skyscraper whose 308-foot tower houses the University's 600,000-volume library, with administration offices in its front wings.

In addition to its teaching facilities, the University has gradually broadened its educational services and as Dr. Rainey assumes the presidency it is prepared to reach the whole citizenship of the state, through research, extension classes and activities, through industrial, social and educational conferences, through radio and publications.



ACCEPT OUR THANKS AND APPRECIATION

At this season we feel that it is appropriate to say we appreciate the patronage that has been ours—the many good fortunes that all of us have enjoyed during the past year . . . on the anniversary of another Thanksgiving Day we extend our gratitude.

To those of you, who have made possible a measure of this happiness . . . we say "thank you."

Change in Hospital Administration Announced

Washington, November 26.—Oma Anderson, chief medical officer of the new veterans hospital at Dallas instead of Dr. Warren A. Anderson, announced last week, Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans affairs announced today.

More Than 11,024 Applications Accepted

More than eleven thousand Texas wheat farms have no drought, pestence or other losses in 1940 because they know how to harvest more than five million bushels of wheat come what may as a result of taking advantage of insurance.

Nearly all applications for wheat crop insurance were accepted, reports 11,024 applications accepted, insuring the wheat crop of 5,423,852 bushels of wheat on 1,129,403 acres. Premium payments for insurance totaled 1,129,403 acres, the equivalent of \$712,370 in the aid.

Whirlwinds Win Over Crosbyton Chiefs 21-13

A cold breeze blew from the Northeast out of a gray cloud sky, chilling Floydada fans while they watched the Whirlwinds ring down the curtain with a winning score from the Crosbyton Chiefs, 21-13 in their last football game played on Westerfield this season.

Forward passes, end runs and punting drives brought loyal cheering fans to their feet, during the game played Friday evening at 2:30. The crowd seemed gripped by the spirit and excitement of the hard fought game.

R. E. Golightly, 150 pound backfield, scored in first period. Linder kicked extra point. The Whirlwinds counted another touchdown as Linder scored in second period. Again he kicked extra point, and Floydada held a 14-0 lead at halftime.

In the third period the Crosbyton Chiefs went into action. Harold Hodges 140 pound halfback completed a pass and ran for a touchdown, missing extra point attempt. Charlie Freeman, end player followed this up with another score, kicking extra point, and the score stood at 13-14.

This score brought the Whirlwinds out of the doldrums. Big boy Linder made smashing attacks. He passed, blocked, tackled and called signals with startling rapidity, clinching the game in the fourth period with a touchdown. Linder made extra point with place kick, and it was the swan song for football on Westerfield for 1939.

GOING TO SPUR
On Thanksgiving day month dozen Whirlwinds moves over to Spur to cheer the Whirlwinds on to victory over the Spur Bulldogs which will wind up the 1939 football season.

FLOYD COUNTY SINGING CONVENTION WILL MEET AT SOUTH PLAINS

Announcement was made this week by T. J. Heard that the Floyd County Singing Convention will meet at South Plains Second Sunday in December, which will be December 10, in an all-day session. Everybody is invited to come and bring a basket dinner and enjoy the day in Gospel singing.

Texas Club Boys Win 19 Awards Given by Santa Fe

Texas 4-H Club boys won 19 of the 61 educational awards offered by the Santa Fe Railway to boys and girls of eight states, enabling them to take part in the 18th Annual 4-H Club Congress to be held in Chicago, December 2 to 9.

The awards were based on outstanding performances of 4-H Club members during the past year as part of the Railway's educational program to encourage interest in civic work and general farming.

Texas winners were: Carrie Kindt, Wheeler; Talmadge McClatchy, Jr., Bangs; Preston D. Kiel, Caldwell; Raphael Britten, Groom; Elmo King, Gatesville; William McKee, Waxahachie; Elton Wayne, Swift, Aiken; Robert Heath, Hale Center; Charles Ball, Pattonville; James A. Potts, Lubbock; Billy Richards, Tye; Harry D. Rotan, Nolan; Gilbert Watkins, Farwell; Emu Olson, Amarillo; David Williams, El Dorado; Woodrow Mills, Sterling City; William O. Adams, Tulla; J. B. McGuire, Milas; and Victor Peter, El Campo.

An educational and entertaining program for the winners has been planned by club leaders and Santa Fe officials. The youths will have opportunity of viewing the International Livestock show in Chicago and will also be guests of the Railway at a special breakfast to be attended by officials of the Railway and farm leaders.

The Texas delegation leaves from Dallas, December 1, escorted by H. M. Bainer, general agricultural agent of the Santa Fe, and L. L. Johnson, state club agent. Arrangements have been made so that more direct routing home from Chicago is provided should the delegates so desire.

W. I. NORMAN UNIMPROVED

W. I. Norman's condition is reported to be unimproved. He has been seriously ill for several days, and several of his children are at his bedside. A son, T. A. Norman, of San Antonio, was here over the week end to visit his father, returning home the early part of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Thacker and daughter, Mary Lee, Miss Louise Hyatt, Mrs. Jess Brown visited in Lubbock unday afternoon.

Funeral Held For Delores Eloise Howard

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 for Delores Eloise Howard, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orland Howard, of Dougherty. The child passed away Saturday afternoon after having been in ill health for several months. Born March 10, 1935, died November 25, 1939. Elder Alva Johnston, of Turkey, conducted the funeral services at the First Methodist Church, assisted by Elder C. L. Bryant.

Survivors include the parents and grandparents, Judge and Mrs. J. W. Howard, Floydada.

Flower bearers were: Bobbie Brown, Emma Lee McNeese, Genevieve Norman, Frances Foster, Dwina Glasmeoyer, Bessie Mae Morrison, Jean Covington, Ruth Webb, Billie Joe Shockley, Winnie Sue Robinson, Mozelle Edwards, and Beth Newton. Interment was made in Floydada Cemetery with Harmon Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Watson Jones, Rates Perfect Deportment Card

Watson Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones of Floydada, was congratulated today by Dean J. Thomas Davis of John Tarleton College for having a perfect deportment record for the first preliminary of the school year. "In not receiving a single demerit for these weeks," said Dean Davis, "you have displayed an attitude of cooperation and punctuality."

The dean further explained that the habit of meeting all engagements promptly and complying with the regulations of an institution was just as essential a the requisition of technical knowledge.

To have a perfect deportment record at Tarleton a student must comply perfectly with all the military regulations as well as other college rules which prohibit one's being absent from classes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. U. White and Bob, spent the week end in Dallas on business and attended the ball game.

Meeting Is Called To Discuss Plans For Christmas

A meeting of interested people of Floydada has been called for Monday night, December 4, to discuss ways and means of proceeding in the work of perfecting a Christmas good-fellow program. The meeting has been called for 7:30, according to information handed in by the secretary of the local chamber of commerce.

Following is a suggested list of local people who will likely serve as committee members in helping work out the plan of the good-fellows:

Dr. C. M. Thacker, W. C. Cates, G. C. Tubbs, Homer McDonald, J. C. Wester, B. F. McIntosh, Pierce King, F. C. Harmon, J. A. Arwine, O. W. Kirk, J. W. Howard, H. L. Sims, Ed. die Williams, A. B. Clark, Dr. G. V. Smith, Geo. Kirk, W. Edd Brown, Travis Collins, Mrs. Frank Stovall, Mrs. Cecil Hagood, and Miss Selma Linder.

It is hoped that a large number of local people will be present at the meeting so plans may be arranged for the work. In past years a public Christmas tree has been given on the court house lawn, however, it is not known at this time whether a tree will be had this year or whether some other plan will be used to distribute food and presents to the needy, according to our informant.

Remember, the meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. Monday night, December 4, at the Chamber of Commerce of rice building.

If You're Eligible, Vote on Cotton Quota Issue

If you produced cotton in 1939, you are eligible to vote in the 1940 cotton marketing quota referendum, December 9, George Slaughter, chairman of the state Agricultural Conservation Association committee, announced at a state committee meeting this week. Slaughter pointed to the instructions for holding marketing quota referendums which set out that landlords, tenants and sharecroppers are all eligible to vote if they produced cotton in 1939.

Alton Wayne Swift Plans Trip to 4-H Congress

Alton Wayne Swift, winner of the Santa Fe trip to Chicago, will leave December 1. Alton Wayne will meet other 4-H boys from the Panhandle at Plainview and will travel over the Santa Fe Line to Dallas where they will meet L. L. Johnson, State 4-H Club Leader, and all other 4-H boys from Texas attending the National 4-H Congress. Alton Wayne will have an opportunity to visit the World's greatest Livestock and Grain show. He will go on tour of the industrial section of Chicago and will meet outstanding 4-H members from every state in the Union.

County Agricultural Agent, D. F. Bredthauer, states that it takes from two to three years of club work to train a national winner. He also states that he is more than pleased with the fine 4-H spirit that exists in Floyd County. Much credit in the Aiken community must be given to Henry Schacht, Herman Stowe, Ed Whitfill, and to the parents of the 4-H members for being able to send one winner after the other to the National 4-H Congress. Percy Tate was the outstanding winner of the Santa Fe prize of 1938. Mr. Bredthauer states that 1940 will find stiff competition for out of state prizes by Floyd County 4-H boys as some fifty members are completing their two years work and some very fine records are coming in on pig club and dairy calf work.

Nation Has Much Building During Past Year

Washington, D. C., November 22—With the end of 1939's building season approaching for the nation as a whole, Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald today pointed to striking achievements all along the line this year for home construction, property modernization, and FHA insuring operations.

The year will see approximately 450,000 non-farm dwelling units constructed, a gain of 30 percent over 1938 and the highest for any year since 1929. The construction of new single-family homes possibly will equal or surpass the number built in 1929.

Insurance of new home mortgages by the Federal Administration will show a gain of about 40 percent over 1938 and will total the largest volume in its five-year history.

An average of between 2,500 and 3,000 small homes have been started under FHA inspection each week during the past six months, and in the week ending November 11 the 2,855 new homes started was more than 50 percent ahead of the similar week of 1938.

By the end of the year more than 2,000,000 people will be living in homes built or financed under the FHA's home ownership program. Almost 100,000 more will be living in large-scale housing projects built for rent under the FHA program.

Modernization and improvement of residential and other properties under the FHA program reached a new high during October and November, generally the peak months of the year for this type of building operations.

FHA insured modernization loans have now been made in the amount of nearly \$1,000,000,000, with more than 2,250,000 loans insured.

These accomplishments have been carried out on a sound financial basis, Mr. McDonald asserted.

Protect Bulbs With Your Old Moth Balls

Moth balls which have served their time among the woollens stored for the summer may see additional service in a flower bed. Tulip lovers who want to protect their bulbs from rats and moles can place two or three moth balls close to each bulb or spread a tablespoon of moth flakes (paradichlorobenzene) about an inch from the bulb, according to J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist for the A. and M. College Extension Service. Poison bait can be used for mice and gophers, but moles are carnivorous, he explains.

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Big Showing of Thanksgiving Specials in Ladies Bags in the New Fall Colors.

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Ladies Misses Pajamas

Special Thanksgiving Sale on Ladies and Misses Pajamas

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Ladies House Coats

Special Thanksgiving Sale on Ladies Housecoats

\$1.98 to \$4.98



Ladies Dresses

Special Thanksgiving Sale on Dresses

\$3.99 to \$5.89



LADIES SWEATERS

Special Thanksgiving Sale on Sweaters

89c, \$1.19, \$1.98



LADIES HATS

Special Thanksgiving Sale on Ladies Hats

\$1.98, \$2.69, \$3.49

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Mrs. Mollie A. Morton, Owner Phone 17

THE FLOYD COUNTY PLAINSMAN
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M. B. CAVANAUGH, PUBLISHER

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ADVERTISING RATES GIVEN ON APPLICATION

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.

TAX EXEMPT PARASITES COST MONEY

The schools of Alabama became \$306,639 richer the other day, when the president of the Alabama Power Company handed a check in that amount to the tax officials at Montgomery. The check was in payment of the company's hydro-electric kilowatt-hour tax, and all of it, under the law, will be devoted to educational purposes. The state's 67 counties will participate. This payment is out part of the company's total taxes for 1939, which are estimated at over \$3,000,000. The company is the state's largest single taxpayer.

This should cause hard-pressed taxpayers to do some thinking.

All over this country, at tax-payment time, the private power utilities write checks running far into the millions to government. That money goes for schools, roads, police, fire departments, army and navy, coast guard, public buildings, courts and legislatures—in brief, for every function of government all the way down to the local community.

PLENTY TO TALK ABOUT

An authority on agricultural marketing cooperation, in discussing the recent violent labor disorders in the New York milk shed, said: "If cooperatives do their job well enough, keep on the alert to meet these radical movements, or better yet, keep one jump ahead of them, agriculture can keep its balance and get its rightful share of the national income. Whether farmers will accept these cooperatives and stick by them through thick and thin in preference to the radical leadership that's being offered them when emergencies come along, depends largely upon how well our cooperatives keep on their toes. Among the thinking farmers, the various radical movements have made little progress.

MEN OF SCIENCE

We're all familiar with men of science, working patiently in shiny laboratories in the never-ending war against disease, plague and famine. The achievements of these men have

been celebrated—in the drama, in fiction, and in history.

We're not so familiar with the work of another kind of "scientist"—a worker who battles other enemies of mankind. That worker is the business man. And his fight is against unemployment, depression and a long list of economic ills that plague a people.

The little town merchant makes an excellent case in point. We don't often think of him in the role of scientist or research specialist. But, if he is a good merchant, he must be as keen and analytical in his field as the biochemist is in his. His laboratory is his community. His patients are those individuals and industries which depend on him to provide the material which keep the economic blood stream flowing healthily. Like doctor or laboratory technician, he too works for a fuller, happier life for his town, his state and his country. He must have the gift of foresight—the power of calm and cool reasoning. His is a vast and inescapable responsibility—to the area he serves.

"The friends of Russia who have shelter here, and who persistently seek to undermine the American system, while secure in the refuge of our liberal laws, should have that security jolted in some way. They are dupes or they are scoundrels and an almost imperative necessity suggests that hereafter they should be treated as such."—The Oregonian.

MISS DAISY ARAN BECOMES BRIDE OF PAUL WINDELL ATTEBERRY

Miss Daisy Aran became the bride of Paul Windell Atterberry Monday afternoon at the home of Rev. G. W. Tubbs, the latter officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Atterberry will make their home with Ben Gully, south of Floydada.

BARLEY SEED FOR SALE—I have a supply of good winter barley seed at reasonable price. Geo. M. Finkner at Finkner's Garage. 1-42c



By L. L. STEVENSON

Superstition, coupled with a little salt, all but caused an international incident at the Belgian Pavilion at the world's fair the other evening—or at least for a few minutes it looked as if it might. A young woman and a young man were quietly enjoying their dinner when the young woman accidentally upset the salt shaker. Having heard since childhood that spilled salt meant a fight, she picked up the shaker and shook it over her left shoulder three times. Then believing ill fortune averted, she was about to resume eating when the waiter rushed up. He made a most careful inspection of the salt shaker and apparently finding it intact inquired most courteously as to what was wrong. The young woman told him that everything was all right. But the waiter persisted and so she explained about spilled salt. The waiter shook his head sadly and went away.

When he came back, he had a captain with him. The captain made some courteous inquiries and received an explanation. He asked that it be repeated slowly. That was done. With a puzzled look on his face, he went away and came back with a head waiter. The young woman, no end abashed because so much attention was being attracted, explained very carefully that it was an American belief if salt were spilled the only way to avoid a fight was to throw some over the left shoulder.

Then the head waiter, with deference in voice and manner, inquired, "But with whom does mademoiselle desire to fight?"

"No one!" all but shouted the young woman almost driven to desperation by the fact that the eyes of all diners were directed toward her table. "No one in the world."

"That is good," returned the head waiter and departed with the captain.

From then on, all might have been peace if it hadn't been for the young man. Everyone was looking at the young couple as if they were crazy, he averred. The only thing to do was to pay the check, skip the rest of the meal and get out fast. But getting out wasn't so easy. Everyone from the head waiter on down seemed to take their decision as an affront. So, in English and French, there was more argument—and more stares. The couple finally escaped. But never more will the young woman throw salt over her shoulder. It didn't prevent a fight—she and the young man battled all the rest of the evening and haven't spoken since.

Speaking of international matters there is that "puzzle" which is selling heavily on the lower East Side, up in the Bronx, and on Broadway. The price is a nickel straight on the East Side and in the Bronx but on Broadway some of the vendors ask a nickel for two. Nevertheless, the Bronx and East Side sales are the heaviest, the demand being so great it is difficult in some instances to replenish stocks. The puzzle is simple—merely four pigs printed on a piece of paper along with directions as to how to fold the paper to make a fifth—and when the paper is folded correctly, there is a picture of Hitler.

Getting away from the international, what is perhaps one of the shortest police-escorted trips on record is now being given the comedians, Abbott and Costello, every Friday night. On that evening, they have a broadcast at the CBS Playhouse on Forty-fifth street at 8:45 p. m. To get there is a simple matter. But their first scene in "The Streets of Paris" also comes at 8:45 p. m. So "The Streets of Paris" producers, already having held the curtain 10 minutes, take no chances on further delay. After the broadcast, Abbott and Costello are police escorted with all possible haste to the Broadhurst theater—which is the very next block.

Family of Postmasters
POTOSI, WIS.—Potosi's post office has been a family affair for 86 of the last 102 years.

Knitting Tails for Cow Odd Occupation
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—Research workers of the federal writers' project have uncovered records of one of the most original occupations ever developed in the early history of California. It is the story of a blind Spanish grandmother living near Phoenix lake who devoted her entire time to knitting woolen tails for the family cow. The cow, it developed, was tailless and defenseless against flies and other insects.



ACCEPT OUR THANKS AND APPRECIATION

We appreciate the patronage that has been ours—the many good fortunes that all of us have enjoyed in the past—on the anniversary of another **THANKSGIVING DAY** we extend our gratitude.

FLOYDADA INSURANCE AGENCY

W. H. HENDERSON, OWNER PHONE 273



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30

On this, the eve of another day of Thanksgiving, we join in extending our thanks for Health, Prosperity and Good Fortune that has been ours in the past. TO YOU, OUR CUSTOMERS, We Say, "Thank You"—May a full measure of all the better things of life be yours during another year.

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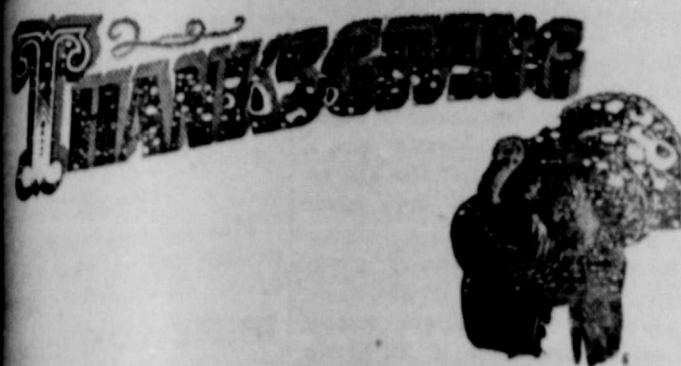
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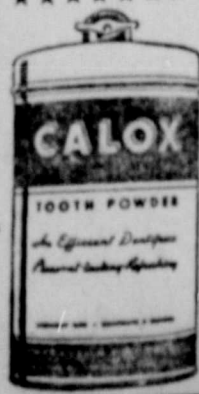
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To our Friends and Customers we extend just an OLD FASHIONED THANKSGIVING.

In observance of Thanksgiving Day, our station will close at 10:30 a. m., and remain closed during the day, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30.

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- Westinghouse Refrigerators

Visit our office and make your selections early. For the convenience of our customers, any appliance may be bought on our convenient terms.

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Geo. M. Finkner made a business trip to Oklahoma City this week.

M. L. SOLOMON JEWELER

Floydada, Texas

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Everybody on Hunt for Spies

European Countries Confine Use of Telephone to Nation's Language.

PARIS.—Language has assumed tremendous importance in Europe where everybody is on the lookout for spies—including the spies themselves. In France you can speak nothing but French on the telephone. In Germany, it's nothing but German. In Switzerland, polite but firm operators frequently break in on telephone conversations between one Swiss city and another Swiss city to say "will you please speak the language of the country?"

That means a choice of four languages—French, German, Italian or the strange Romansch which belongs to the romantic language group and is spoken only in southeastern Switzerland. All four are national languages of the country. People of foreign descent living in the various countries are having a terrible time, for the ever-present listening ear of the operator or the control board takes no chances.

How It Works Out

Frequently international telephone conversations are cut off abruptly when an anonymous voice breaks in. It goes something like this:

Voice (interrupting): "M'sieu, will you please talk French!"

Other end: "But, mademoiselle, I am talking French."

Voice (coldly): "It doesn't sound like French to me."

Other end: "Listen, mademoiselle, I'm just a . . ."

Click! The connection is cut. Maybe he'll get through again and maybe he won't.

Once on a newspaper call from Berne to Geneva a correspondent began to talk English. The conversation was not cut off, much to the astonishment of the newspaper man, who cautioned his colleague to continue in French, but a happy little voice cut in:

"It's all right this time, m'sieu. My English, she is not very good, but I understand—not?"

Flock to Switzerland

Many weeks before war began, spies were sent to Switzerland in large numbers by their governments on the conviction that the conflict was not far off.

There are, of course, spies and spies. Some are comparatively harmless, poorly paid individuals who do little more than translate what public documents they can get their hands on to justify their existence.

Some on the other hand are of the type loved so well on stage and screen—mysterious fellows with mysterious occupations.

The main difference between fiction and fact, however, is that the best spies don't look like spies. As one Swiss official once said "the dumber and more innocent they look the more reason there is to suspect that they're not only spies but good ones."

Geographically Switzerland, a neutral state with belligerent Germany on one side, belligerent France on the other and neutral Italy on the south, is ideal hunting ground for spies.

The Swiss themselves are doing their best to make espionage tough for the spies. All their policemen have been turned into spy hunters. The federal police and the military counter-espionage service have been augmented.

Among them they're operating a spy-swatting machine that makes the spy's life in Switzerland not an easy one.

Espionage in general is a delicate subject in Switzerland. The Swiss are great patriots, and it's not much of an exaggeration to say that every Swiss citizen is automatically a member of the Swiss counter-espionage service.

6 Feet 5 1/2 Inches Tall,

Youth Enlists in Army

ELIZABETH, N. J.—One of the tallest recruits to enter the army from the Elizabeth area, 18-year-old Robert Wade of Scotch Plains, 6 feet 5 1/2 inches tall and weighing 202 pounds, enlisted for service in the air service here. Too tall for the navy and within a half inch of being disqualified for the army, Wade hopes to become a pilot.

Still growing, Wade comes of a military family that dates back to the Civil war.

His father, Harry A. Wade, is a veteran of the World war, having served in the Seventy-eighth (Lightning Division), which included New Jersey units. He now is employed as a school bus driver by the Scotch Plains board of education. The young recruit's grandfather, Abram Wade, fought with the Union forces during the Civil war.

Girl Rider, Seven, Champion MANSFIELD, OHIO.—Connie Linham of Portsmouth, Ohio, is only seven, and this is her first year of riding, but she has won 11 ribbons and a trophy in 11 events she has entered.

French Boys Taller PARIS.—Young Frenchmen are an inch taller than those of the pre-war generation. Girls are half an inch taller than their mothers were at the same age.

New Mexico Farm And Livestock Bureau Meet

Extreme interest in the welfare of railroad transportation in the Southwest was shown by delegates to the recent annual meeting of the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau at Albuquerque and prompted adoption of a resolution urging protective measures for the carriers.

The resolution presented on the floor of the convention by Claude Gamble, Clovis, chairman of the committee, was unanimously adopted. It read:

"We believe that an adequate and efficient railroad system is essential in the interests of agricultural development and prosperity. We believe that the best interests of agriculture will be served by continued private ownership and operation of our railroads. We are opposed to any legislation, state or national, that would have a tendency to increase transportation costs either directly or indirectly."

The farm and livestock industry leaders were addressed at the convention by United States Senators Chavez and Hatch and Governor John Miles. An unusually large and representative attendance was reported by President A. H. Gerdeman.

USDA Announces New Radio Program

Farmers of this area will be interested to learn that each morning, Monday through Friday, 6:45 to 7:00 a. m., CST, a radio program is sponsored by the office of Edwin R. Henson, Coordinator of the Southern Great Plains, U. S. Department of Agriculture, is broadcast over Station KGNC, Amarillo, Texas, 1410 kilocycles. This program is fifteen minutes in length and includes music and authentic agricultural information pertinent to southeast Colorado, eastern New Mexico, southwest Kansas, northwest Oklahoma and northwestern Texas. Coordinator Henson, through the medium of this program, is attempting to bring to the High Plains area the unified program of the Department of Agriculture for dealing with the problems peculiar to this area.

Station KGNC has recently increased its power and reports have been received from as far as Hawaii and nearly all western states that the Department of Agriculture program is coming in satisfactorily.

Fight Fire With Sand Is Advice Given Farmer

With cold weather in prospect, rural families would do well to adopt measures which protect farm houses from fires. The major portion of farm house losses are caused by faulty stove pipes and chimneys or by blazes started on roofs.

M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer for the A. and M. College Extension Service, suggests inspection and repair of old chimneys on the farm and replacement of faulty stove pipes. Roof fires can be prevented by keeping out of stoves material which is so light that it can be carried out of the chimney before it is wholly burned; chimney screens will catch sparks.

Miss Marjorie Kirk, of Canyon, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clairborne are parents of a son born November 28, at a Lubbock hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rosson and son, and Miss Muriel Fagan, of Abilene, spent the week end visiting Mrs. Rosson's mother, Mrs. A. D. White, and Miss Fagan visited her mother, Mrs. Pearl Fagan. They returned home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Pundt and son, of Borger, spent the week end with Mrs. Pundt's mother, Mrs. A. D. White and other relatives.

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were passing on to you the - **BIGGEST USED CAR BARGAINS** of the year!



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BETTER USED CARS OF EVERY MAKE SEE YOUR FORD DEALER

REA FARM EQUIPMENT SHOW WILL BE HELD NOVEMBER 30 AND DECEMBER 1

The big REA Farm Equipment Show is set for Thursday and Friday November 30 and December 1. The big tent will go up on the fields of the Canyon School Site 4 miles east of the Lubbock Experiment Station, Thursday afternoon, and everything will be in order for the first evening program at 7 o'clock p. m., according to information from the local REA office.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hollingsworth, of Seminole, Texas, visited Thursday with Mr. Hollingsworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hollingsworth. They were accompanied home Friday by Somer Hollingsworth, who will visit several days with his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wester went to Mount Vernon Tuesday where they visited with relatives, returning home Wednesday by way of Denton where they were joined by their son, Edward, who accompanied them home for the holidays. He is attending the State Teachers College at Denton.

MRS. C. R. WADE IS ILL Mrs. C. R. Wade who lives south of town and who has been ill for some time is reported to be seriously ill at her home this mid week.

Mrs. A. C. Ullivan is visiting in Big Spring with her sons, John and Pat Sullivan.

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It. If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced send bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This little black tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the stomach fluids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache and upset as often caused by excess stomach fluids, making you feel sour and sick all over—JUST ONE DOSE of this one proves speedy relief. Be everywhere.

HOME BUILDERS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS MET TUESDAY EVENING

Mesdames R. C. Patton, Trenton Davis, and Alva Hull, were hostesses to the Home Builders Sunday School Class Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. C. Patton. After a business and social hour, refreshments were served to the following:

Mesdames Verner Shaw, J. D. Brown, Fred Lambert, Wilmer Jones, Jr., Everett Collier, Elvin Rainer, Russel Wilkinson, Jr., J. D. Moore, Ed Duncan, L. W. Chapman, E. H. Balch, Alva Hull, R. C. Patton, Trenton Davis, and Homer Taft.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night, when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

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WE ARE THANKFUL —for all past favors. WE WILL THANK YOU —for your December account. STAR CASH GROCERY

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