

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

The Floyd County Plainsman

ME No. 11

Floydada, Floyd County, Texas, Thursday, November 28, 1940

Number 51

ing Demon- tion to be Here

ement was made yester-
L. Kirk, District Manager,
Texas Gas Company, that a
Demonstration will be held
Friday, November 29th,
demonstration will be con-
Miss Mary Alice Crosson,
vice Director, of West Tex.
company and will be held in
of the company, 230 West
Crosson will discuss better
methods and will prepare
broiler meals. She will
be baking at this altitude.
attending will be given
by Miss Crosson.
Kirk extended an invitation
to the ladies in Floydada and
the territory to attend. The
demonstration will be held from 2:00
p. m.

Attend Patriots Day" Floydada

people joined with out of
from Spur and adjacent
celebrated "patriot's day" in
Thursday. The day was
as a joint observance of
and Thanksgiving.
program opened with a
10:30 with the Spur high
and Floydada high school
the music for the occa-
American Legion members, Boy
volunteers and draftees
in the event. Tribute
to Floyd County's three
for the army in a ceremony
place theatre.
Smith of Throckmorton,
in the 14th district, was
spal speaker for the morn-
present included Senator-
Marshall Formby of the 30th
of Spur and Representative
water of Plainview.
ball game in the afternoon
Floydada High School's
and the Spur High
highlights highlighted the pro-
the evening. Some 2,500
the Whirlwinds win by a
39 to 0.

Rites Held Day for David Welborn

services for David E. Wel-
79 years were held Monday
November 25, at 3:30 at
Funeral Chapel. Ser-
conducted by Rev. Vernon
of the First Baptist
Mr. Welborn passed away
morning at 1:30 at his home
center community, after an
several months.
was born at Section,
County, Alabama, Septem-
1861, and came to Texas the
1880s. He was married to Miss
Cobiness August 14, 1884.
union eight children were
Mr. Starnes, Annie Lou,
Mrs. Della, Ella, Charlie G.,
and Jane. Mrs. Welborn pass-
August 21, 1899.
the 12, 1901, Mr. Welborn
Miss Ida B. Carter at Mount
Titus County, Texas. To-
and marriage five children
they are: Arthur Coffee
James Dennis Welborn, Al-
bert Welborn, Howard Tatt
Robert Berlin Welborn. All
survive except Quiler E.,
and Marie.
Welborn moved to Floyd
January 6, 1920.
ers were: A. W. Chawn-
hall Green, Leo Frenzell,
Smith, Guy Jackson, and
son.

ment was made in Floydada
with Harmon Funeral
charge of arrangements.
Jones, of Tech College,
holidays with his parents,
Mrs. W. O. Jones.
Margaret Tubbs, of Howard
College, Brownwood, spent the
with her parents, Mr. and
A. Tubbs.
CAVANAUGH DO YOUR
PRINTING.

AAA Cooperators To Hold Election December 13th In 3 Communities

By the County Agent
Since the AAA program has a di-
rect effect on every farmer and
ranchman in Floyd County, great
care should be taken in electing the
men who will administer that pro-
gram in the county during the com-
ing year.
That's the advice Alcy A. Hoots,
secretary of the Floyd County ACA,
gave to AAA cooperators this week
in reminding farmers that commu-
nity meetings would be held on Decem-
ber 13 in the three communities of
the county.
In the community meetings all
farmers and ranchmen cooperating
with the AAA have one vote each,
the secretary said. At each of these
meetings will be elected a delegate
and alternate delegate to the county
convention to be held the following
day, the three-man community com-
mittee and two alternate committe-
men.
At the county convention attended
by the delegates from the several
communities, the three-man county
committee and two alternate com-
mitteemen will be elected. The newly
elected committees will take office
January 1 and will serve for one
year.
The community committeemen
have specified duties to perform,
Hoots points out, including the fol-
lowing: assisting the county com-
mittee in determining acreage allot-
ment goals, normal yields and other
agricultural facts; informing farm-
ers concerning the purposes and pro-
visions of agricultural programs; and
assisting in arranging for and con-
ducting meetings.
Broader administrative powers are
given to the county committee, the
secretary said. He listed a few of
the committee's duties as determin-
ing farm acreage allotments, normal
yields, productivity indices and other
agricultural facts; preparing bud-
gets; supervising and directing ac-
tivities of community committees;
reviewing and certifying various
forms; conducting hearings and in-
vestigations; generally supervising
the work in the county office; and
assisting and working with the state
committee.
Community meetings, which all
AAA cooperators should participate
in, will be held at the following
places in the county on the after-
noon of December 13, the secretary
said.
Producers in Dougherty, Baker,
Antelope, Pleasant Hill, Lakeview,
Starkey, McCoy, Ailmon, Harmony,
Sandhill, Floydada, Blanco, and
Campbell School Districts will elect
community committeemen and dele-
gates to the county convention in
the County Court room at Floydada
at 2:00 p. m.
Producers residing in rick, Pleas-
ant Valley, Muncy, Aiken, Lockney,
Ramsey, Roseland, Lone Star, Ster-
ley, Providence, and Prairie Chapel
School Districts will elect community
committeemen and delegates to the
county convention at the Grammar
School Auditorium at Lockney at
2:00 p. m.
Producers residing in Cedar, South
Plains, Center, Fairview, Hillcrest,
Liberty, Edgin and Fairmount School
Districts will elect community com-
mitteemen and delegates to county
convention at Cedar School at 2:00
p. m.

Floydada Beats Spur, 19 to 0 Here Thursday

In a game played Thursday after-
noon, "patriot's day" in Floydada,
the Floydada Whirlwinds defeated
the Spur eleven with a 19-0 score.
The game was played on Wester
field and fans from several towns
around were represented in the as-
sembly which was estimated at about
two thousand.
Mrs. Mary Peabody of the New
York college of Home Economics
says it is a good health practice to
keep growing plants in living rooms
in day hours during winter because
they increase the amount of oxygen
and decrease the carbon dioxide in
the air. She adds that they should
not be kept in sleeping rooms at
night because, in the absence of sun
or strong light, they give off carbon
dioxide.

Cure Your Pork At Home and Save Middle Man's Fee

Curing pork for home consumption
is so simple the layman may practice
it with assurance of success, says
Roy W. Snyder, originally meat
specialist of the Texas A. and M.
College Extension Service.
The recipe is very simple—a mix-
ture of salt, sugar and saltpeter in
the ratio of 8 pounds of salt, 3
pounds of sugar, and three ounces of
saltpeter. This quantity would pro-
vide for 100 pounds of meat. Anti-
cipating inquiries regarding the pos-
sible superiority of brown sugar,
Snyder says he used commercial
white granulated and "just a little
more than one half of the mixture in
the first rubbing of the meat." A
week later he rubbed the hams, bac-
on, and shoulders a second time.
The carcass was thoroughly chilled
in cold storage before cutting for
treatment. The small, thin pieces,
such as the loins which had been
boned, the top end of the shoulders,
or boston butts, and jowls, were not
treated again as they had received
enough salt in the first rubbing to
cure them sufficiently.
Snyder says the thin pieces like
the loins should be cured within ten
days and the bacon in about two
weeks, allowing one and one-half
days to the pound per piece. The
hams and shoulders to keep through
hot weather without refrigeration
should be in cure three days for each
pound, or, specifically, a 15-pound
ham should cure 45 days.
To make ham or bacon milder in
salt flavor, Snyder says soaking thin
pieces one hour and thicker pieces
like hams three hours in cold well
water is helpful. After soaking the
pieces should be hung to dry, prefer-
ably over night and then smoked for
color and taste. Usually fires
built on two consecutive days, "and
not too much fire," will make the
meat a bright lustrous brown. Hams
and shoulders can always stand a
little more smoke than bacon and
loins.
Snyder cautions that if the weath-
er this winter gets quite warm be-
fore the salt has penetrated to the
center of the meat it may be neces-
sary to put it in cold storage.
The Texas Extension Service has
a bulletin on curing pork available
at the county agricultural or home
demonstration agent's office.
M. L. Tubbs, of Shawnee, Oklaho-
ma, visited with his parents, Rev.
and Mrs. G. W. Tubbs, from Friday
until Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Holland Patton, who
have been living at Graham for the
past several months have returned
to Floydada to make their home, and
Holland will be employed with the
Patton Dairy operated by his father,
Roy Patton.
Let Cavanaugh Do Your Printing



This is not a before and after picture, but it does show two extremes in maintenance and control of subdivisions, according to FHA land planning officials. Although street improvements are present along the unkempt street, the neighborhood certainly lacks appeal because of lack of control. Shrubs grow haphazardly, the trees serve as billboards, and the beauty of the street is marred by the utility poles in the foreground. The other picture shows what can be done to a similar neighborhood by observing sound land-planning principles.



Duallyn Juniper

Congressman Geo. Mahon Returns to Lubbock Office

Lubbock, November 27th.—Congressman George Mahon arrived in Lubbock Monday, returning from the session of Congress in Wash-
ington. He stated that there was no
activity in the House of Representa-
tives for the present and that he was
anxious to get about over the district
as much as he could, visiting among
the people and learning first hand
about the attitude of the people on
important public questions. With the
exception of one month, Congress has
been in session all or a part of each
month for the past 23 months.
Mahon stated that his office in
the Federal Building at Lubbock
would be open until January 1 but
that he himself might be called back
to Washington, as members had been
authorized to return to their districts
subject to the call of the Speaker.
He stated that Congress had given
consideration during the session to
many matters but that the perilous
world situation had kept National
defense in the forefront. "To fortify
our Nation and stay out of war is
the object of our Congress," he said.

Floyd County Receives General Rain; 2.20 Inches

Over a period of several days be-
ginning last Wednesday with a slow
drizzle Floyd County received 2.20
inches of rain, and parts of the
county received more than three
inches it has been reported. Floyd-
ada and the county received most of
its moisture Saturday and Sunday
which covered two days of slow
soaking rain.
Many wheat farmers who had
dusted their wheat in are pleased
with the amount of moisture they re-
ceived. No damage is reported to
the cotton crop due to the rain as
most of the crop has been gathered.

Boy Scouts Show Efficiency In Line of Duties

New York, November 27th.—The
proficiency that Boy Scouts show
when they are called upon unexpect-
edly to save lives, deliver Thanks-
giving baskets, direct traffic, hunt
for lost children, or serve along the
line of march in parades is not acci-
dental. The Scouting program is de-
signed specifically to make better
citizens of ordinary boys and leaders
believe that the best way to do that
is to practice the Scout motto, "Be
Prepared," until it becomes part of
the boys' lives.
In the matter of first aid and life
saving, for instance, training starts
almost as soon as the 12-year-old is
enrolled. To advance from Tender-
foot rank he must learn the rudiments
of bandaging and treatment—
by the time he becomes a full
fledged First Class Scout he is rea-
sonably expert in artificial respira-
tion, transportation of the injured
and "what to do until the doctor ar-
rives." From that point he goes on
to earn Merit Badges in advanced
first aid, life saving, swimming and
more than 100 other equally useful
subjects.
Because of this emphasis on serv-
ing the community in every way pos-
sible, the Boy Scout Movement in
the 30 years of its history has pre-
pared some 9,000,000 boys and men
for emergency service. The field is
far broader than first aid. Frequent
camping and hiking trips into the
woods give Scouts a feeling of self
reliance that is invaluable in the
pinches. As a part of his Scout ex-
perience the Scout also learns how to
take charge of unorganized or pan-
icky crowds. And the constant stress
on Americanism makes him an excel-
lent model for more adult citizens.
Because of their tradition of serv-
ice, Boy Scouts during the World
War were able to perform hundreds
of useful tasks. In addition to selling
\$147,000,000 worth of Liberty Bonds
Scouts collected more than 100 car-
loads of fruit pits for gas masks, and
located 20,000,000 board feet of wal-
nut for the infant aviation industry.
Parallel to the current national de-
fense program, the Boy Scouts are
launching their own drive to prepare
themselves to help the government.
Each neighborhood Troop is working
to build up its membership to the
full quota of 32 Scouts, and to ac-
quire such equipment as ropes, band-
ages, axes and lanterns for use in an
emergency. Plans for quick mobiliza-
tion—both with and without the
aid of telephones—are being worked
out and practiced. Individually and
in "Patrols" the Scouts are striving
to become intimately acquainted
with their home communities. In
many places, Emergency Service
Corps have already been formed
from the ranks of older Scouts. Their
job is to be prepared to do the more
involved or difficult work for which
younger boys are not yet equipped.
The national program has an in-
ternational aspect, too. Among re-
cent arrivals from beleaguered Eu-
ropean nations have been many Boy
Scouts. These lads almost invari-
ably want to become associated with
American Troops, and arrangements
have been made to welcome them.

National Milking Shorthorn Show December 2 and 3

A new queen of Milking Shorthorn
cattle will be picked when the na-
tion's best representatives of the
breed battle for top honors at the
National Milking Shorthorn Show
and Sale, Union Stock Yards, Chi-
cago, Ill., December 3.
Duallyn Juniper (above), reigning
champion female, is owned by John
B. Gage, mayor of Kansas City. She
was grand champion cow at both the
1939 International Live Stock Ex-
position at Chicago and the National
Dairy Show at the San Francisco
Golden Gate Exposition. In addi-
tion she was selected as the 1939
All American 3-year old. She has a
record of 10,004 pounds of milk and
437 pounds of butterfat as a 2-year-
old.
Competing in this year's Show will
be the best Milking Shorthorns ever
gathered in one showing, says W. J.
Hardy, editor of the Milking Short-
horn Journal and in charge of the
event. Entries have been received
from Rhode Island to Montana. The
Show is being held near the grounds
and at the time of the Chicago Inter-
national so that visitors can take in
both events conveniently.

Fine Birds to Strut In Plainview Show Dec. 3 to 5

Plainview, November 27.—Plains
turkeys will "trot" the next few
weeks as growers push flocks
through the finishing stages in pre-
paration for the seventh annual
Southwestern Dressed Turkey show
here December 3 to 5.
Great care is being exerted to
groom the flocks, reduced somewhat
by Thanksgiving marketing, for the
grand finale of the turkey raising
season in this region. W. A. Painter,
president of the Plains Turkey Im-
provement association, said birds
generally were in good condition.
Finishing rations are boosting the
crop and if present conditions hold
out this year's show will attract the
best collection of birds ever seen
here. The crops in this area is esti-
mated at 20 per cent smaller than
last year.
The southwestern show this year
is expected to attract birds from
many Texas points outside the Pan-
handle, as well as from a number of
other states. Prize money will total
around \$400 for both live and dress-
ed entries.

Funeral Rites For Marion Madison Day Held at Lockney Tuesday

Funeral rites were held at the
Main Street Church of Christ in
Lockney Tuesday, November 26, at
2:30 for Marion Madison Day, age
78 years, eight months and sixteen
days, who died at his Lockney resi-
dence Sunday, November 24, at 6:45
o'clock. Rev. Armstrong Methodist
Circuit Minister and a Church of
Christ Elder conducted the funeral
services.
Mr. Day moved to Floyd County
from Grayson County, Texas, in 1886
and was well known as one of Floyd
County's pioneers. He suffered a
stroke several years ago and had
been an invalid since that time.
Mr. Day is survived by his wife,
Mrs. Polly Day, three sons, Wiley,
Arthur and Madison, Pampa, Texas;
two sons died when small children;
five daughters, Mrs. Joyce Brun-
ley, Hugoton, Kansas; Mrs. Lora
Muncy, Portales, New Mexico; Mrs.
Edith Yearout, Lockney; Mrs. Lydia
Jones, Carlsbad, New Mexico; Mrs.
Carlen Sims, Vaughn, New Mexico;
one sister, Mrs. Sarah K. Duncan,
Floydada; one brother, J. J. Day,
Floydada.
Pallbearers were: Jack Orr, Emale
Childress, Tom Tommie, Johnnie
Livesay, Henry "Roberson, Jack
Smith, all of Lockney.
Interment was made in Floydada
Cemetery with Harmon Funeral
Home in charge of arrangement.

588 Wheat farmers Carried Federal Crop Insurance In 1940

By the County Agent
Last year 588 Floyd County farm-
ers, as a matter of good business,
took out crop insurance on the 1940
wheat crop.
When harvest time rolled around
this year 419 of them had suffered
crop losses, either total or partial,
from drought, wind, etc, but the loss
of their crops did not mean the loss
of their income.
Sound business practice had dem-
onstrated that 409 of the county's
farmers insure their 1941 harvests.
In this county the insured produc-
tion for 1940 totaled 451,459 bushels
on 65,035 acres for which the farm-
ers paid 76,076 bushels or \$49,345.05
to the Federal Crop Insurance Cor-
poration in premiums. Indemnities
amounting to 149,315 bushels were
collected by farmers in the county
when losses were suffered on 48,969.7
acres.
Over the state other counties were
having similar experience, as 5,385
indemnity claims, totaling 1,665,236
bushels, were paid to Texas farmers
by the corporation. Texas wheat
producers, 10,987 of them, had paid
1,070,715 bushels in premiums to in-
sure the production of 5,183,755
bushels of wheat on 839,930 acres.

G. P. McCarthy, Poultry Specialist Here December 3

G. P. McCarthy, Extension Poultry
Specialist from College Station, will
be in Floydada on the night of De-
cember 3 to meet all interested pou-
try and egg producers of the county.
County Agricultural Agent, D. F.
Bredthauer, states that Mr. McCar-
thy's topics for discussion at the
meeting will be on winter egg pro-
duction and marketing. The Floyd
County Egg Marketing Association
has cancelled their regular meeting
on Saturday, December 7, and will
meet with Mr. McCarthy on Tues-
day, December 3, at the County
Court Room, Floydada, at 7:30 p. m.
All interested egg and poultry
producers are invited to this meet-
ing. Mr. Floyd Fuqua, chairman of
the Egg Marketing Association, is
very anxious to have every member
of the association present at this
meeting as Mr. McCarthy will dis-
cuss many of the present egg pro-
duction and marketing problems.
Administration of justice is the
oldest function of counties in New
York State.

THE FLOYD COUNTY PLAINSMAN
Published Thursday Each Week
M. B. CAVANAUGH, PUBLISHER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Floyd County \$1.00; Outside Floyd County \$2.00
Entered as second class matter June 23, 1930, at the post office at Floydada, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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.



QUAIL SEASON OPENS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1st. ARE YOU READY?
We Issue Hunting Licenses.

WHY NOT SELECT YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW

Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Roasters, Sweepers, and many other useful and lasting gifts.

GILLIAM'S APPLIANCE AND SPORTS STORE

Spears & Daniels Automotive Repair
COMPLETE LUBRICATION SERVICE.

AT NEW LOCATION IN DAY AND NIGHT GARAGE BUILDING ACROSS THE STREET FROM POSTOFFICE.

International Trucks and Service

ENGINE TUNE UP A SPECIALTY. TELEPHONE NUMBER 51

HAVE YOUR LAUNDRY DONE THE ECONOMICAL WAY...

WET WASH

WASHED AND EXTRACTED
READY TO IRON

2 1-2c Pound



SHIRTS 9c

In Thrift T and Rough Dry Bundles.

FLOYDADA STEAM LAUNDRY

Phone 141 for Pick-Up and Delivery Service!



Alice Bell of Floydada has the unusual distinction of belonging to one of the few all girls' bands in the south. At John Tarleton College in Stephenville where she is a student, Alice was selected to play a saxophone in the unusual group. Conducted by Harold J. Blum of the Music and Fine Arts Department the smartly uniformed musical unit led by three dazzling drum majorettes is fast growing a reputation throughout west Texas. Alice is the second girl on the front row.

Members of the band are as follows:
Front Row (Left to right) Harold

J. Blum, director; Rene Lloyd, Drum-major from Bronte; Nina Quinney, Colorado City; Edna Joyce Gribble, Wellington; Coral Rushing, Lueders; Ernestine Teaff, Knox City; Doreece Wilson, Leaday; and Louise McLain and Lucille McHargue, Drum-majorettes from Midland.

Row 2 (Left to Right) Ann Meglasson, Meridian; Hazel Hulse, Stephenville; na Rickel, Star; Mary Elizabeth Hearn, Eastland; Zena Bolin, Knox City; Othine Mauldin, Balmarhea; Ruby Ellington, Hico; and Doris Gates, Burton Range, La.
Row 3 (Left to Right) Betty Jo

Reid, Santa Anna; Dorothy Hemp-hill, Hamilton; Dorothy Slaughter, Stephenville; Betty Burgess, Stephenville; Beta Parker, Novice; Ellie E. Steward, Eldorado; Florence Thweatt, Goldsbutk; June Holton, Thornton; Emma Mae Ellis, Waco; Clarice Harper, Wellington; Martha Carlisle, Kopperl; Monreva Bagley, Lometa; Margaret Pearce, Brady.
Row 4 (Left to Right) Beulah Godwin, Lometa; Alice Bell Floydada; Margurite Kalso, Gatesville; Elaine Garvey, Stephenville; Ruby Elms, Woodson; Margaret Browning, Cross Plains; and Helen McLeod, Trent.

Miss Maurine Mathis Becomes Bride of J. B. Jordan

Miss Maurine Mathis of Levelland became the bride of J. B. Jordan of Floydada Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathis, Levelland. Rev. Vernon Shaw of the First Baptist Church read the single ring ceremony.

Miss Ruth Jordan, sister of the groom, was bride's maid and Ralph Mathis, brother of the bride, best man.

The bride wore a soldier blue costume suit with wine and black accessories and the bride's maid wore navy blue with black accessories.

A reception followed the ceremony when the sisters of the bride served coffee and an aunt of the bride, Mrs. Talley, cut the wedding cake.

Mrs. Jordan taught in the Muncy school during the term of 1939, and was employed with the Texas Utilities Company at Levelland at the time of her marriage.

Mr. Jordan the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan, of the Center community, is a farmer and has been employed recently with the Farm Soil Conservation office. After a short honeymoon the couple will make their home in the Center community on the Jordan farm.

Those attending from Floydada were relatives of the couple: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan and daughter, Miss Doris, Judge and Mrs. G. C. Tubbs and daughter, Miss Mary Louise, Miss Verda Francis Turner, Mrs. Wilmer Jones, Richard Tubbs, Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Shaw, and son, Kenneth.

Home Economists Register Is Being Compiled

College Station, November 27th.—What amounts to a call for volunteers in the interest of national defense has been issued to women trained in home economics.

A directory of all home economists within the state is being compiled by the Texas Home Economics Association as its contribution to the defense program, with Dr. Ercei Eppright, of the Texas State College for Women, Denton, as chairman of registration. Similar directories are being prepared in other states upon the request of the American Home Economics Association.

County home demonstration agents and other extension workers are among the home economists assisting with the registration in Texas. Home economists who have not yet registered have been requested to secure a registration card from Dr. Eppright.

Let Cavanaugh Do Your Printing.

Where Their City Politic Smell With a Passion

Down in Louisiana, where the racketeers and political grafters seem to flourish more than in any other part of the United States, they tell this story:

"A negro was speeding down one of Huey Long's magnificent highways with a load of manure. When stopped by a traffic officer the negro couldn't believe he was going 65. "You haven't got a governor on this truck, have you?" asked the officer. "No, sir," answered the darkey. "dat's fertilizer you smell."—The Donley County Leader.

Schedule for Educational Meetings

By the County Agent

A schedule of educational meetings has been made for the purpose of acquainting farmers of Floyd County with the 1941 program. Often in the past producers have listened to street corner gossip about the program and planned their farming operations in that manner, then when time came for applications for payment to be made the producer was overseeded and was due no payment. There are several changes in the 1941 program and the place to get the correct information is from these meetings, the farmer to attend one of the meetings at the following places, as the changes in the 1941 program will be discussed and also the marketing quota referendum to be held December 7, and the procedure to be used for electing community committeemen and delegates to the county convention to be held December 13 and 14 will also be discussed:

Thursday, November 28, 10:00 a. m. Edgin School; 1:30 p. m. South Plains School; 7:30 p. m. Cedar School.

Friday, November 29, 10:00 a. m. Center School; 1:30 p. m. Lakeview School; 7:30 p. m. Baker School.

Saturday, November 30, 2:00 p. m. Floydada, District Court Room.

Monday, December 2, 10:00 a. m. Starkey School; 2:00 p. m. Allmon School; 7:30 p. m. McCoy School.

Wednesday, December 4, 10:00 a. m. Harmony School; 2:00 p. m. Irick School; 7:30 p. m. Sandhill School.

Thursday, December 5, 10:00 a. m. Providence School; 2:00 p. m. Lockney Grade School; 7:30 p. m. Aiken School.

Friday, December 6, 10:00 a. m. Sterley School; 7:30 p. m. Lone Star School.

Workers on projects of the Works Projects Administration have canned 43,333,000 quarts and dried 1,680,000 pounds of food for distribution to the needy during four and one-half years of the WPA's operation.

Miss Anne Laura Martin Wed to J. B. Watson

Miss Anne Laura Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Martin, was married to J. M. Watson of the Pleasant Valley community at the home of her parents Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Vernon Shaw, of the First Baptist Church said the ceremony.

Mrs. Albert Blair of Amarillo was bride's maid and J. G. Martin, Jr., brother of the bride, was best man. Miss Esthner Pinkner played the wedding march on the marimba. Mr. Truett Butler, of Amarillo, uncle of the bride, sang.

Mrs. Watson was reared in Floydada and attended schools here and at Canyon, and for several years had worked some as saleslady in Martin Dry Goods Company, of which firm her father is senior member.

Mr. Watson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watson of the Pleasant Valley community. Mr. and Mrs. Watson will make their home in that community.

Relatives and close friends were the only guests who attended the wedding.

Reid Strickland, of Tech College, spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. G. R. Strickland.

STAR Bargain RATE

Latest **WAR NEWS** by RADIO & CABLES

Lots of **PICTURES** LOCAL and by WIRE

Complete **MARKETS** Stocks, Grain Livestock etc.

DAILY FULL PAGE **COMICS** 12 Colored Pages Sunday

BEST **EDITORIALS** Columns & Cartoons

Secretly **WOMAN'S PAGE** fashions, Recipes Serial Stories

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM 1941 WILL BE one of the most eventful years in the world's history. The war spreading throughout the world and our own national defense program affect the lives of every man, woman and child in the United States. It affects every phase of agriculture and business. Next year—all you need—you will want The STAR-TELEGRAM which will reach you first, with all news and pictures from every part of the world. A COMPLETE STATE DAILY NEWSPAPER with features for your family. Take advantage of the special low rates that enable you to be fully informed of fast-changing events as they happen in 1941.

DAILY WITH SUNDAY Regular Price \$1.00

YOU SAVE \$2.55 **\$7.45** BARGAIN PRICE (7 DAYS A WEEK)

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY Regular Price \$8.00

\$6.45 BARGAIN PRICE (6 DAYS A WEEK)

Good Until Dec. 31

For a short time only the subscription price is reduced. **SAVE BY BRINGING YOUR ORDER TO THIS OFFICE.**

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Floydada, Texas

1903—TIME TESTED SERVICE—1940

When you need money ... you go to a Bank

When you are sick ... you call a Doctor

so when you need to

SHIP and TRAVEL

call your **Santa Fe Agent**

Your Santa Fe Agent... as fundamentally a part of your community as your banker and your doctor... is thoroughly familiar with the transportation problems peculiar to your locality, and is eager to serve you.

When you have freight to ship, be it a hundred pounds or a carload, or a trip to make, just call your Santa Fe Agent.

Cotton Producers Vote Dec. 7 on Referendum

By the County Agent

Farmers who produced cotton are eligible to vote in the referendum to determine marketing quotas will be in the 1941 crop. R. M. Battey, chairman of the Floyd County committee, points out.

The Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, marketing quotas applicable to all cotton except a staple length of 1 1/2 or more. Each 1940 cotton crop, whether owner, tenant, or operator, will be entitled to one vote.

The county AAA committee will charge of all arrangements for the referendum in the county, and the voting will be carried out as in the election. Mr. Battey says the committee will choose three local places to serve as the referendum places in each community. Conventions will be held in all communities where cotton is produced.

The county committee will designate the voting place in each community and see that a ballot box is set up at the polling places. Voting will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. on the day of the referendum.

West Texas Chamber Offers New Plan

Wichita Falls, November 27.—Details of a three-point campaign for enactment of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce legislative program for financial reorganization of the state government of Texas were announced Thursday by J. S. Bridwell, WTCC president.

In a President's News Letter to the 189 local directors, and to local chambers of commerce managers and newspapers, Bridwell reported on action taken in Wichita Falls Wednesday, when the executive board formally approved the plan and gave the go-ahead on an intensive campaign for its enactment into law. With his letter went copies of the WTCC's newly issued pamphlet, "Governmental Business Methods for Texas," setting forth the plan.

Said the WTCC president: "When you read the enclosed, I think you will agree that our Public Expenditure Committees have done a good job for the taxpayers in offering a plan for providing business-like management and control of our state affairs. This report is made in conformity with the convention declarations of our organization, and our executive board, at a meeting in Wichita Falls, November 20, has authorized a campaign for enactment of our plan into law at the coming regular session of the legislature," to be conducted, he said, in three parts:

1. A campaign among affiliates of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to secure endorsement and support of the plan. This activity to be conducted under Vice-President J. Thomas Davis and the district directors.

2. A campaign to secure endorsement and support of outside statewide and regional organizations. This to be conducted under a statewide committee to be named.

3. A campaign among members of the legislature to secure sponsors and co-sponsors of the bill. A member of the legislature, Joe Humphrey, has already offered to introduce the measure. This committee soon will be named.

The first part of the campaign involves taking the WTCC plan direct to its territory. A series of tours is being arranged to include meetings at 50 or more towns in the ten districts. In these, the plan will be laid before boards of directors of affiliated chambers of commerce, local taxpayers' committees, men's service clubs and women's organizations. Vice-President J. Thomas Davis is chairman of the speakers' bureau, and is working up the schedule of meetings.

People who have never eaten smoked turkey have a treat in store for them. And while smoking a turkey requires more time than just roasting one, the finished product pays big dividends, according to George P. McCarthy, poultry husbandman for the A. and M. College Extension Service and Nora Ellen Elliott, Extension specialist in food preparation.

Curing the turkey is the first step. Prepare the turkey for roasting, removing the tendons from the legs, and cool the bird over night. Then make a brine solution containing six pounds of salt, three pounds of sugar, three ounces of salt peter, and four and one-half gallons of water. This mixture is sufficient to cover two turkeys packed in an 8-gallon crock. Should you desire to cure more than two turkeys make sufficient brine to cover all of them. Be sure to use an earthenware crock. The size will be determined by the number of turkeys to be cured. Submerge the birds and weight them down to see that all parts are covered by the mixture. Then place in a cooling vault with a temperature of 34 to 38 degrees F. for two weeks.

At the end of the first week, stir the mixture and change the positions of the turkeys. At the end of the second week remove turkeys from brine, wash in tap water, and place back in the cooling vault for 24 hours.

The turkeys are then ready to be smoked. Hank them in a cloth sack made of thin cheese cloth or similar material and smoke for 8 to 12 hours or until a good nutbrown color is obtained. Good woods for smoking are hickory, oak, and pecan. Other good materials are clean corn cobs or any of the hard woods. Be sure to avoid resinous woods such as pine, McCarthy warns.

In cooking smoked turkey, Miss Elliott says:

"Place turkey in a utensil large enough to cover it with cold water and bring to a simmering point (185 degrees F.) and then drain. Add 3 cups of water, cover and bake in a moderate oven (300 degrees F.) for 20 minutes per pound. Baste occasionally. If covered roaster is not available, strip with bacon or place a cloth dipped in melted fat over the turkey to protect the skin as much as possible. Smoke dturkeys are seldom stuffed but if stuffing is desired, very little salt should be used in the seasoning. Smoked turkey may be served hot or cold. It makes a delicious cold meat for lunch or supper. Baked apples, broiled peaches and pears, and sauteed apples make nice garnishes for these turkeys.

To avoid reduction in yield, straw berry plants should be covered with a clean straw mulch about three inches deep when the temperature reaches 20 degrees F., says George Beach of the Colorado State College experiment station.

Farmers and Ranchmen to elect Committeemen

College Station, November 27th.—Practicing the democracy they believe in, farmers and ranchmen all over Texas will gather in community meetings December 13 or 14 to elect ten men to administer the AAA program locally during the coming year.

At each of these meetings of AAA cooperators, three men will be elected to serve as community committeemen during the coming year. At the same time, delegates will be selected to attend a county convention to be held the following day.

Delegates to the county conventions will elect three committeemen to administer the program in the county. In addition, two alternate committeemen will be elected.

"The committee set-up is the most important phase of the entire program," George Slaughter, chairman of the state AAA committee declared. "These men are chosen because of their administrative abilities, and on them depends the success or failure of the farm program in their counties."

Farmer-control of the program is an actuality, not just an idea, the chairman continued. He cited the cotton marketing quota referendum to be held December 7 as one example of the "economic democracy" practiced by the farmers and the committee elections as another example.

All members of the county Agricultural Conservation Associations, composed of all producers cooperating with the AAA, are eligible to participate in the committee elections, Slaughter said. He urged producers to remember that the committeemen would administer a program which is of vital concern to all of them, and that, therefore, great care should be taken in getting the best men available for the positions.

Cotton Allotments To Be Known Soon

College Station, November 27.—Barring unforeseen circumstances, every cotton farmer in Texas will be notified of his 1941 cotton allotment prior to the Southwide marketing quota referendum December 7.

The task of informing counties in the state of their allotments and the subsequent breakdown of the county allotments for the individual farms is well under way, E. N. Holmgreen, state AAA administrative officer in charge, has announced. In a series of district meetings over the state this month, the AAA official is urging the county committeemen to make every effort to notify producers of allotments.

In general, allotments under the 1941 program are running about the same as under the 1940 program. Holmgreen said. In most cases the allotment for each farm in a county is fixed percentage—uniform for the county or administrative area—of the farm's cropland. No allotment will be less than 50 percent of the 1937 planted plus diverted acreage, provided that no allotment is thereby increased to more than 40 per cent of the farm's cropland. No allotment, however, will be larger than the highest cotton acreage planted and diverted in any of the past three years.

Purpose of the referendum December 7 is to determine if marketing quotas for cotton will be in effect in 1941. To become effective, quotas must be approved by two-thirds of the cotton producers voting in the referendum. All persons who shared in a cotton crop in 1940, with a few exceptions, are eligible to vote.

Floydada Beats Spur, 19 to 0 Here Thursday

In a game played Thursday afternoon, "patriot's day" in Floydada, the Floydada Whirlwinds defeated the Spur eleven with a 19-0 score.

The game was played on Western field and fans from several towns around were represented in the assembly which was estimated at about two thousand.

Mrs. Mary Peabody of the New York college of Home Economics says it is a good health practice to keep growing plants in living rooms in day hours during winter because they increase the amount of oxygen and decrease the carbon dioxide in the air. She adds that they should not be kept in sleeping rooms at night because, in the absence of sun or strong light, they give off carbon dioxide.

There are 371 soil conservation districts in 38 states of the Union. In Texas, 46 have been voted in, but not operating.

"Make This Christmas Cotton Christmas" is a slogan adopted by the National Cotton Council this year in its campaign to increase the consumption of American Cotton.

As many as 5,000,000 low-income, single-crop American farmers should leave the land and go into defense industries, Chester C. Davis, representative of agriculture on the National Defense Advisory Commission, has advocated.

Mrs. W. U. White and son, Bob, and Miss Ruby White visited in Abilene from Wednesday until Sunday with Mrs. White's aunt, Miss Rosa Childers.

Miss Esthner Finkner who is attending North Texas State Teachers College, of Denton, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Finkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Patton, who have been living at Graham for the past several months have returned to Floydada to make their home, and Holland will be employed with the Patton Dairy operated by his father, Roy Patton.

Mrs. R. C. Patton, Miss Bernice Patton, Mrs. oy Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Holland Patton and Mrs. McRoberts, visited in Amarillo Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McMurray.

SEVERAL GOOD USED CARS!

We have a few GOOD USED CARS which will go at a bargain price. Come see us

SPECIAL CLOSE OUT PRICES ON TIRES.

FINKNER'S AUTO STORE

EVERYTHING AUTOMOTIVE

DON'T ENVY THE WELL-POSTED MAN (OR WOMAN) READ REGULARLY

The Dallas Morning News

"TEXAS' LEADING NEWSPAPER"

and Be One Yourself!

The News relies not alone on one great wire service—it has TWO . . . the greatest in the world—Associated Press and United Press. It also has the great wire feature service of North America Newspaper Alliance (NANA). Most newspapers would be content with these—but NOT The News, which also maintains its exclusively own bureaus in Washington, Austin, Mexico City, East and Central Texas . . . to say nothing of more than 200 local correspondents scattered over the Southwest . . . and the largest local staff of editors, reporters, artists and feature writers of any newspaper in Texas.

Big Sunday News you get:

A Rotogravure Picture Section; "THIS WEEK." Colorgravure Magazine; a 16-page comic section in full colors; also the American Institute of Public Opinion, with Dr. Gallup's weekly polls.

CLIP THIS COUPON AND MAIL TODAY

THE DALLAS NEWS, Dallas, Texas. Gentlemen:

Herewith my remittance \$_____ to cover subscription to The Dallas News _____ months by mail.

Name _____

Post Office _____

R. F. D. _____ State _____

Subscription rates: My mail, daily and Sunday, one year \$10.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$2.75; one month, \$1.00. These prices effective only in Texas.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTED—Sewing and Alterations. See Lucy Crum, 102 E. Houston Street. 48-tfc

Our FLOWERS are FRESH and are BEAUTIFULLY ARRANGED. TOLLUMS, FLOYDADA FLORISTS

LANDS FOR LEASE

A few farm tracts to lease at reasonable prices for cash.

W. M. MASSIE & BRO. Floydada, Texas. 11-tfc

For best and cheapest monuments, either in marble or granite. See S. B. McLESKEY. 24-tfc

We invite you to visit the green house. PARK FLORISTS—Mrs. W. S. Goen. Phone 78. 46-tfc

Geo. P. McCarthy Introduces Smoked Turkey

People who have never eaten smoked turkey have a treat in store for them. And while smoking a turkey requires more time than just roasting one, the finished product pays big dividends, according to George P. McCarthy, poultry husbandman for the A. and M. College Extension Service and Nora Ellen Elliott, Extension specialist in food preparation.

Curing the turkey is the first step. Prepare the turkey for roasting, removing the tendons from the legs, and cool the bird over night. Then make a brine solution containing six pounds of salt, three pounds of sugar, three ounces of salt peter, and four and one-half gallons of water. This mixture is sufficient to cover two turkeys packed in an 8-gallon crock. Should you desire to cure more than two turkeys make sufficient brine to cover all of them. Be sure to use an earthenware crock. The size will be determined by the number of turkeys to be cured. Submerge the birds and weight them down to see that all parts are covered by the mixture. Then place in a cooling vault with a temperature of 34 to 38 degrees F. for two weeks.

At the end of the first week, stir the mixture and change the positions of the turkeys. At the end of the second week remove turkeys from brine, wash in tap water, and place back in the cooling vault for 24 hours.

The turkeys are then ready to be smoked. Hank them in a cloth sack made of thin cheese cloth or similar material and smoke for 8 to 12 hours or until a good nutbrown color is obtained. Good woods for smoking are hickory, oak, and pecan. Other good materials are clean corn cobs or any of the hard woods. Be sure to avoid resinous woods such as pine, McCarthy warns.

In cooking smoked turkey, Miss Elliott says:

"Place turkey in a utensil large enough to cover it with cold water and bring to a simmering point (185 degrees F.) and then drain. Add 3 cups of water, cover and bake in a moderate oven (300 degrees F.) for 20 minutes per pound. Baste occasionally. If covered roaster is not available, strip with bacon or place a cloth dipped in melted fat over the turkey to protect the skin as much as possible. Smoke dturkeys are seldom stuffed but if stuffing is desired, very little salt should be used in the seasoning. Smoked turkey may be served hot or cold. It makes a delicious cold meat for lunch or supper. Baked apples, broiled peaches and pears, and sauteed apples make nice garnishes for these turkeys.

To avoid reduction in yield, straw berry plants should be covered with a clean straw mulch about three inches deep when the temperature reaches 20 degrees F., says George Beach of the Colorado State College experiment station.

Cotton Loan Charges Were Eliminated Nov 16

College Station, November 27th.—Cotton producers placing their cotton under the government loan from here on out will not be subject to any extra charges for the handling of the papers.

In a recent ruling the Commodity Credit Corporation stated that lending agencies in order to make their paper eligible for purchase by the corporation, will be required to certify that the full proceeds of the loan have been paid to the producer without any charge for services rendered in completing the loan forms.

The revision of instructions was made in response to reports of instances in which excessive charges had been levied for executing papers in connection with the loan. B. B. Ingle, state AAA committeemen and cotton farmer from Grandview, declared. When the loan was announced, it was thought that storage rates paid warehousemen and interest rates allowed lending agencies on loan cotton were sufficient to cover all costs to the farmer in obtaining a loan.

Warehousemen desiring to store loan cotton must enter into a supplemental agreement with the corporation to provide that no charges will be made against the producer for any services they perform in completing loan forms, the corporation has announced. This ruling went into effect November 16.

The question of whether a similar requirement should be made of cooperative associations is being considered.

Emmett Henson, Edward Wester, Carl Miner, of Denton, spent the holidays with their parents. They returned to school Sunday accompanied Emmett Henson, Sr., who carried them back. Miss Esthner Finkner also accompanied the party to Denton.

Cotton Loan Charges Were Eliminated Nov 16

College Station, November 27th.—Cotton producers placing their cotton under the government loan from here on out will not be subject to any extra charges for the handling of the papers.

In a recent ruling the Commodity Credit Corporation stated that lending agencies in order to make their paper eligible for purchase by the corporation, will be required to certify that the full proceeds of the loan have been paid to the producer without any charge for services rendered in completing the loan forms.

The revision of instructions was made in response to reports of instances in which excessive charges had been levied for executing papers in connection with the loan. B. B. Ingle, state AAA committeemen and cotton farmer from Grandview, declared. When the loan was announced, it was thought that storage rates paid warehousemen and interest rates allowed lending agencies on loan cotton were sufficient to cover all costs to the farmer in obtaining a loan.

Warehousemen desiring to store loan cotton must enter into a supplemental agreement with the corporation to provide that no charges will be made against the producer for any services they perform in completing loan forms, the corporation has announced. This ruling went into effect November 16.

The question of whether a similar requirement should be made of cooperative associations is being considered.

Emmett Henson, Edward Wester, Carl Miner, of Denton, spent the holidays with their parents. They returned to school Sunday accompanied Emmett Henson, Sr., who carried them back. Miss Esthner Finkner also accompanied the party to Denton.

Free! Free! Free!

FREE! If excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free sample, Udga, at ARWINE DRUG CO. 51-5p

You Are Invited TO ATTEND THE Cooking Demonstration IN OUR OFFICE Friday, Nov. 29, '40 2:00 TO 3:30 P. M. DEMONSTRATION CONDUCTED BY Miss Mary Alice Crosson HOME SERVICE DIRECTOR West Texas Gas Co.

HERBINE

Biliousness, Headache, Gas, and Lheadache that tired feeling are symptoms of Temporary Constipation. Take a laxative or cathartic, try Herbine. It is a vegetable medicine. 60c

WHITE DRUG COMPANY

more old-fashioned refrigerator me when it costs little to buy and operate a new Westinghouse.



as-New Mexico Utilities Company

RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

W. H. ANDERSON

W. H. ANDERSON

W. H. ANDERSON

OUR MID-SEASON PRICES ON FALL MERCHANDIS



Ladies and Misses SLACKS
Short and Long Sleeves.

Regular \$5.95 reduced to	\$4.29
Regular \$3.98 reduced to	\$3.49
Regular \$2.98 reduced to	\$2.39



LADIES SILK DRESSES

Regular \$10.98 Dresses	\$8.98
Regular \$12.75 Dresses	\$9.69
Regular \$7.98 Dresses	\$5.98
Regular \$6.50 Dresses	\$4.98
Regular \$5.95 Dresses	\$4.49



LADIES AND MISSES GLOVES
KIDS AND FABRICS \$1.00 and \$1.98



NEW FALL HATS
Felts and Velvets
ONE LOT, PRICE EACH
\$1.00
ALL OTHER FALL HATS ONE HALF PRICE



LOVELY WOOL SWEATERS

Regular \$2.98 reduced to	\$2.79
Regular \$1.98 reduced to	\$1.79
Regular \$1.00 reduced to	\$0.79

SLEEVELESS SWEATERS
Regular 50c Sweater, reduced to 39c

Costume Suits

\$10.98 Costume Suits	\$8.98
\$12.75 Costume Suits	\$10.98
\$17.50 Costume Suits	\$12.98



Tailored, Sport Dresses
Beautifully Styled in Regular Sizes 12-44.
One-Half Sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Regular \$5.95 reduced to	\$4.49
Regular \$4.98 reduced to	\$4.29
Regular \$3.98 reduced to	\$3.49
Regular \$2.98 reduced to	\$2.69



BLOUSES
Silk Jerseys, Short and Long Sleeves.

Regular \$2.98 reduced to	\$2.69
Regular \$1.98 reduced to	\$1.79
Regular \$1.00 reduced to	89c

JACKETS
Fitted and Box Styles.

Regular \$5.95 reduced to	\$4.79
Regular \$3.98 reduced to	\$3.69
Other styles greatly reduced.	
Some as low as	\$1.98



LADIES AND MISSES BAGS
BUY ONE FOR EVERY OUTFIT AT THIS AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE.
\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.98



Wool Skirts
In Wool and Alpaca, Solid and Plaid.
Regular \$3.98 reduced to \$3.49
Various Styles and Prices Reduced Accordingly.

COSTUME JEWELRY
Large Assortment
50c and \$1.00

STYLE SHOPPE
"ALWAYS SHOWING NEWEST THINGS FIRST"
MRS. MOLLIE A. MORTON, OWNER
TELEPHONE NUMBER 17



LADIES COATS
BEAUTIFULLY STYLED

Regular \$10.98 Coats	\$8.98
Regular \$12.75 Coats	\$10.98
Regular \$17.50 Coats	\$13.98
Regular \$19.50 Coats	\$16.98
Regular \$22.50 Fur Trim Coats	\$14.98
Regular \$7.98 reduced to	\$6.98

Betty Rose