

The Floyd County Plainsman

Floydada, Floyd County, Texas, Thursday, April 17, 1941

Number 19

ME No. 12

George A. J. Fires

At Vernon he heard that...

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business building, organized the first bank...

After retiring as county judge he began a career of law practice...

In the early days he was associated in law practice with Temple Houston...

In 1927 Judge Fires was appointed 100th judicial district judge...

In recent years Judge Fires had suffered numerous heart attacks...

COMMITTEE MET SATURDAY TO MAKE FURTHER PLANS FOR PIONEER MEETING

At a meeting of the Pioneer Association Saturday afternoon...

Also plans were made to wire off a space on the courtyard lawn for the pioneers...

The committee also voted to show old relics and hobbies in the business show windows.

COUNTY RECEIVES RAIN SUNDAY NIGHT

Floydada received .23 of an inch of rain Sunday night...

The moisture generally was hailed as a boon for grain crops...

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Patton, Miss Bernice Patton, John Stapleton...

Stress Good Nutrition As Defense Need

Today nutrition authorities are stressing the need for guarding the national health in carrying on an effective program of defense...

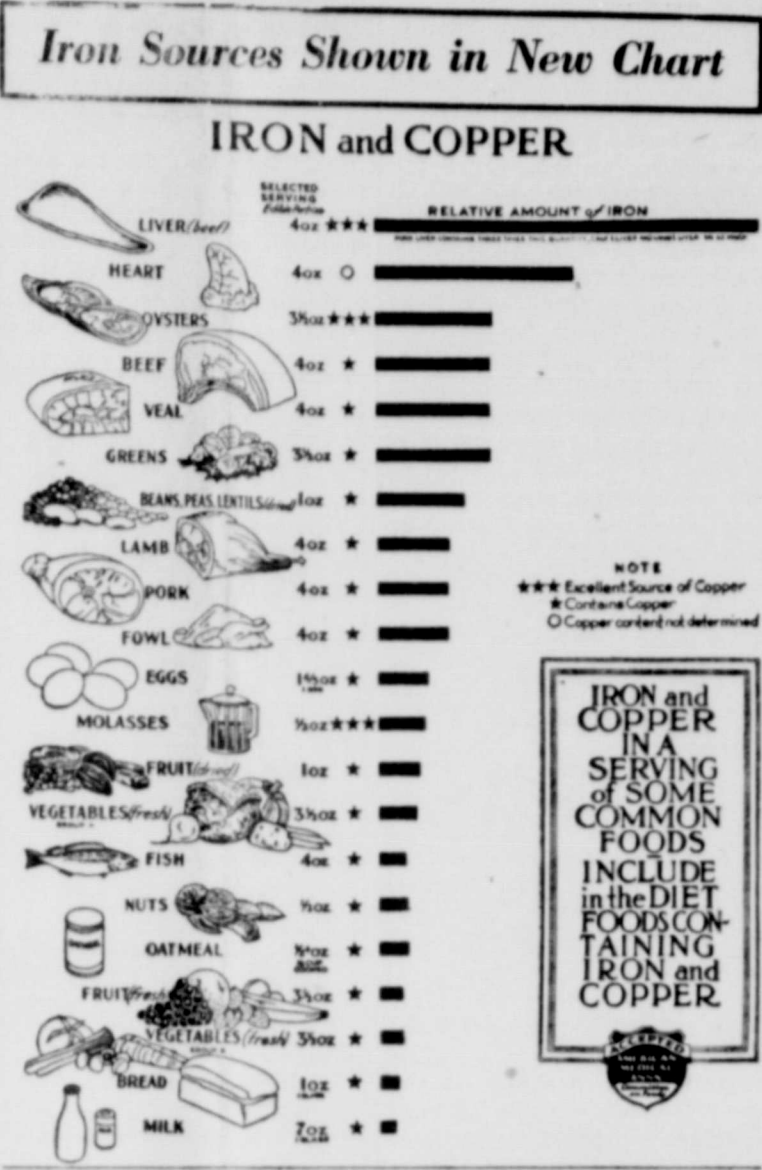
What factors are essential in our foods to assure that the diet fully meets body needs? Protein is necessary to build and repair body tissue...

Importance of Iron In considering the minerals needed, medical authorities point to the special importance of iron as a blood builder...

The iron in the body of an average adult is only about the weight of a penny, but this element is vital to health...

Iron Prevents Anemia The penalty for an insufficient iron supply is a condition known as nutritional anemia...

As early as 400 to 500 B.C., a condition corresponding to anemia was described by Hippocrates...



deficiency is the principal cause of anemia, was first advanced in 1889. In 1849, a serious form of anemia, known as pernicious anemia...

Plan Your Farming Operations

Special to the Plainsman: How can I be sure that I'm using the national farm program to the best advantage?

That's a question which many Floyd County farmers have asked themselves—and it's a question which is easily answered.

The answer is, "Plan your farming operations."

Next week the AAA community and county committeemen will start to contact every farmer in the county and work out with each one a farm plan for 1941...

When a committeeman sits down with the producer, he will have at hand a partially filled-out farm plan sheet, listing the farm's allotments, estimated payments...

With this information available, the producer can decide just what soil-building practices he will be able to carry out in 1941.

At the same time, he will indicate on his plan sheet how much acreage he will plant to soil depleting crops and how much to non-depleting crops.

The drive in Floyd county is part of the state-wide and south-wide effort to get producers cooperating with the AAA to plan their farming operations under the program...

Miss Esther Finkner, of Denton, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Finkner...

Miss Margaret Leonard of Denton, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Leonard...

Revival to Begin At South Side Baptist Church

A revival will begin at the South Side Baptist Church Wednesday night, April 23...

The public is invited to attend.

Crop Insurance Adjustment Starts

College Station.—Crop insurance adjusters have begun inspection of acreage insured under the 1941 Federal Crop Insurance Program...

First insured producer in Texas to sign a statement in proof of loss was J. E. Griffin, Carson County wheat grower...

Practically all total losses reported have been in the Panhandle counties bordering on New Mexico...

Farmers whose insured wheat fields have been so severely damaged as to make it desirable to make other use of the land...

4-H and FFA Boys Are Preparing Entries

4-H and FFA boys of the south plains are busy this week in preparing their hogs, lambs and beef calves for the final show of the season...

Arrangements have been completed for the Kansas City trip for the boys and the sale of the live stock...

Since the first assignment of camps to erosion work, eight years ago, CCC enrollees have built 3,500,000 check dams...

Under the 1940 conservational materials program of the AAA, Texas farmers received 228 tons of triple superphosphate...

Dalton Jones, of Lubbock Tech, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones.

Funeral Rites for W. P. Daily Were Held Friday

Last rites were held Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the First Baptist Church for W. P. Daily...

Mr. Daily was born at Florence, Alabama, November 7, 1865, moved to Arkansas at the age of 6 years...

For more than fifty years Mr. Daily had been an active member of the First Baptist Church...

Interment was made in Floydada Cemetery with Harmon Funeral Home in charge of arrangement.

Miss Ruth Simpson who is attending West Texas College at Canyon spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Simpson.

Prepare Now For Warm Weather Driving

CAR OWNERS WARNED OF DANGERS IN NEGLECTING SPRING CHECK UP

Safety on the highway demands preparedness, and Sovereign Service is now enlisting car owners to meet the attacks of the hot weather blitzkrieg.

"Many car owners do not stop to think how much punishment the old bus took last winter," Dale Strickland, local Sovereign man said today.

Mr. Strickland went on to explain that thin winter oils and greases do not have the necessary body to give motors and gears proper protection in hot weather.

"Everything about a car worked hard in cold weather," he said. "The battery carried a heavy load, the radiator was filled with anti-freeze..."

"And that's where Sovereign Service comes in. We've got what it takes and know how to use it—and because we know proper expert spring conditioning will save dollars and perhaps lives, we wish we could draft all car owners into the 'Be Prepared' legion right away."

The new Sovereign Service ads feature clever cartoons of absurd military situations. The Panhandle Service Station is starting the campaign in the Floyd County Plainsman this week...

Do You Know a Good Cow Yarn? Send it Today

Residents of Floydada and Floyd County who know a good cow yarn have been invited to write it down and send it to the Madisonville Sidewalk Cattlemen's Association...

A pair of \$40 cowboy boots will go to the winner. These aren't any entrance fees and anybody in the Western Hemisphere is welcome to compete it was announced.

J. Frank Dobie, noted Texas author of cowboy and western lore books and articles, will judge the entries. In addition to the high-heeled boots as first prize...

Let Cavanaugh do your Printing.

Wheat Competes for Market



As indicated by the chart above, wheat this year is competing strongly for the world's market. Principal producing countries such as Argentina, Australia, Canada, and the United States have more than a billion bushels for sale...

A Recruit For Safety



Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the Texas Department of Safety and an enthusiastic crusader for safety, is shown endorsing the Ford Good Drivers League...

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

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 on 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.

**More of Some Foods Are Needed But Not Wheat**

College Station.—National defense demands will require increased production of some kinds of food but not of wheat.

The wheat situation and the need for a wheat marketing quota referendum on May 31 are not affected by the recently announced expansion of the Ever-Normal Granary to provide needed food products, V. L. Cade, state AAA committeeman from Lubbock, declared this week.

In contrast to the need for more pork, dairy and poultry products, the nation and the world have more wheat than is needed, he pointed out. As a result, the United States wheat farmers still need measures which maintain income, protect soil resources, and safeguard adequate reserves. The new development of the Ever-Normal Granary, he said, simply demonstrates the national farm program's flexibility in meeting any farm problem whether it is one of the increasing needed supplies or handling surpluses.

With a record carry-over of 380,000,000 bushels of wheat and a large crop soon ready for harvest, the committeeman said this country has 1,250,000,000 bushels of wheat in sight for the coming year. This is enough wheat, he declared, to take care of the United States needs for nearly two years.

The world wheat picture is much the same, he said. There is a market for only one bushel out of every three for sale. For example, Canada has enough wheat over and above her own needs to furnish Great Britain a two-year supply.

Here in the United States, Cade said, wheat farmers took steps a year ago to insure an ample domestic supply of wheat for defense purposes by maintaining an acreage allotment higher than the market outlook appeared to justify. They were able to do this because they had an income protection through storage loans and acreage allotments and could call upon marketing quotas if necessary to handle the bigger supplies in an orderly manner.

"In this emergency all farmers have definite responsibilities," the committeeman said. "Marketing quotas and acreage allotments furnish wheat, cotton and tobacco growers added protection. The program recognizes that a sound agriculture is essential to a strong nation, especially during the emergency. After

the emergency all farmers will need the added protection of the farm program if they are not to suffer from falling prices and surpluses as they did after the first World War."

Cade's statement was made as a result of the announcement by the United States Department of Agriculture that an expansion of the Ever-Normal Granary program was necessary to assure ample supplies of food for the United States, Great Britain and other nations resisting aggression. Under the expanded program, the production of pork, dairy products, eggs and poultry will be stimulated through the support of prices over the period ending June 30, 1943, at levels remunerative to producers.

Mrs. James Roy was brought home from the Plainview hospital Wednesday where she had undergone an operation about ten days ago. She is recovering nicely from her illness.

Mrs. J. R. Grimes of Vernon, returned from her home Friday after having visited several days with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes.

G. T. Hood, of Arcadia, La., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. C. B. Sims.

Mrs. Maud Hollums and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Hollums, attended the funeral of Judge A. J. Fires in Childress Monday afternoon.

**NOTICE TO SCOTT GIN GROUP**

There will be a meeting at the District Court Room at 2:30 o'clock Saturday to discuss the one-variety program. Every member is urgently requested to attend.

**Crop Insurance Adjustment Starts**

College Station.—Crop insurance adjusters have begun inspection of acreage insured under the 1941 Federal Crop Insurance Program where farmers have reported complete or nearly complete or nearly complete loss of their crops.

First insured producer in Texas to sign a statement in proof of loss was J. E. Griffin, Carson County wheat grower, according to E. R. Duke, state crop insurance supervisor in Amarillo. To date only a few loss claims have been made, the supervisor said.

Practically all total losses reported have been in the Panhandle counties bordering on New Mexico, Duke said. Severe damage by wind erosion was the principal cause of loss.

Farmers whose insured wheat fields have been so severely damaged as to make it desirable to make other use of the land at notifying their county AAA committees, the supervisor pointed out. If inspection shows that a total or substantially total loss has been sustained on all the planted acres of the farm, the farmer will be indemnified promptly after approval by the corporation of his statement in proof of loss. No loss claims have been paid in Texas to date.

Economists in the U. S. Department of Agriculture are predicting that sheep farmers will receive a larger income from wool this year than they did last year. Last year's wool income was 30 percent above the 1939 figure.

The twenty-five percent of the people in the United States living on the land are furnishing 50 percent of the increase in the country's population, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

A cow must eat 100 pounds or more of grass daily to produce 20 to 25 pounds of milk.

An annual cotton crop ranging from 11 to 12 million bales would require the use of 100,000 to 150,000 bales if the entire crop were wrapped in cotton bagging.

Hens lay about as many eggs during March, April, May and June as they do all the other eight months of the year.

Dalton Jones, of Lubbock Tech, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hollingsworth and Son of Lubbock, visited with Mr. Hollingsworth's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hollingsworth, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Somer Hollingsworth, of Amarillo, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hollingsworth.

Miss Florrie Conway of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conway of Dallas spent the Easter holidays with their mother, Mrs. O. M. Conway.

Carl Minor, Jr., Edward Wester, Emmet Henson, who are attending North Texas State Teachers College at Denton, spent the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wester, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Minor, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Henson.

**WEEK-END SPECIALS!**

PEP ADE, three 5c packages	10c
JELLO, package	5c
SALAD DRESSING, quart	12c
GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 46 ounce can	17c
CARNATION FLOUR, 48 pounds	\$1.25
MEAL, 20 pounds	45c
OXYDOL, Giant size	59c
FORT HOWARD TISSUE, 3 rolls	19c

**HULL & McBRIEN**

**Style Shoppe**

"ALWAYS SHOWING NEWEST THINGS FIRST"  
MRS. MOLLIE A. MORTON, OWNER TELEPHONE NUMBER SEVENTEEN

**New Straws and Felt Hats \$1.00, \$1.98, \$2.45**



**STYLE SHOPPE**

Mrs. Mollie A. Morton, Owner

Phone No. 17

**Star Cash Values!!**

MEAL, Large sack	45c
SPUDS 10 pounds	15c
OATS Large box	15c
PINEAPPLE, 3 for Crushed only.	25c
DOG FOOD, 6 cans	25c
LIFEBUOY SOAP, 3 bars	19c
CORN FLAKES, 3 large boxes	25c
BROOMS, each	22c
BACON, pound	25c
OLEO, 2 pounds	25c

**Star Cash Grocery**

**YOUNG AMERICA LIVES**  
in  
**Carole King**  
ORIGINALS FOR JUNIORS

\$3.98  
\$6.50  
\$7.98

**"Suburban Style"**  
New as Spring, is this youthful tricolor Regatta rayon dress coat, with its slanting shoulders and patches in contrasting colors. Colors: Campaign-Magnolia-Gold-Talon Green. For Blue-White-White-pink Red. Sizes 12-14. \$8.98

**"Single Dot"**  
Cool, cool, cool, is this dainty tiny pin dot print of Londonberry Lawn. It has fine lines of inserted Val type lace in the bodice and beautifully pleated skirt. Sizes, 11-15. Colors: Blue, Coral, Green. \$7.98

**"Double Dot"**  
A rayon sheer for your special dates! It's trimmed with grosgrain ribbon and tiny pearl buttons to give you that especially pretty look! Sizes, 11-15. Colors: American Navy, Boy Blue, Nassau Rose. \$6.50

**"Double Trouble"**  
A smartly tailored dress of woven Chambray. Made for all casual wear. Has full patch pockets on each side of its pleated skirt. Sizes, 11-17. Colors: Rose, Blue, Brown. \$6.98

The Young Crowd Meets in Our Carole King Shoppe

### Smith Co., Kans., People Featured in Today's Star

Publicity Being Received On  
The Famous "Home on  
the Range"

Following story from last Sun-  
day's edition of the Kansas City  
Star is interesting since it fea-  
tures the organ mentioned in the  
story well known to many old  
timers. The Judge John Har-  
lan whom she referred was the  
late Cal Harlan and the organ  
was played by his brother,  
Dan Kelly was a son of  
Judge Harlan, having mar-

ried his daughter, Lulu. These three  
men often played for dances far and  
near. It was through their musical  
ability that Dr. Higley asked them  
to write the music to his song.

We find that many Smith County  
people do not know where the home-  
stead of Dr. Bruce Higley was lo-  
cated. It is ten miles north on  
highway No. 8 after leaving high-  
way 36 one mile west of Athol. He  
selected this claim for the fine grove  
of native cedar trees and built his  
cabin right on the banks of the west  
branch of Beaver creek. This part of  
the song certainly refers to his home  
and Smith County:

Oh, give me the gale of the Solomon  
vale,  
Where life's streams with buoyancy  
flow.  
On the banks of the Beaver, where  
seldom if ever  
Any poisonous herbage doth grow.

L. T. Reese, an aged man of this  
city, often visited Dr. Higley at his

farm. He remembers well the log  
cabin, which he says would measure  
about 10x12 feet square inside. A  
part of the log walls are still stand-  
ing on the farm which is now owned  
by L. D. Hatch and tenanted by Pete  
Rust. This is the place that many  
of our Smith County people think  
should have a marker erected in  
memory of the author of the famous  
song.

Dr. Higley, many old timers say,  
was a medical physician and a high-  
ly educated man. He was a graduate  
of Ann Arbor college. He lived the  
life of a recluse after coming here  
and his friends seemed to agree that  
a great change had come to him,  
some disappointment that affected  
him deeply. They wondered if his  
wife had died or perhaps deserted  
him, but he was quietly disposed  
and never talked much of his past.  
He was however, considered a fine  
man and was loyal to the friends he  
made in Smith County. Years later  
he left as suddenly and as discreetly  
as he came, telling only a few that  
he was going to the Ozarks.

The Star's article follows:  
In her home at 706 Overton ave-  
nue in the Fairmount district, Mrs.  
Cora Skinner Ream has a little parlor  
organ made of walnut. Its tone still  
is mellow and musical and the memo-  
ries which cluster around it are of  
young people and old, resting them-  
selves and preparing for hard work  
on the morrow by making and listen-  
ing to music. In the year 1876, when  
Mrs. Ream was 10 years old, her  
father brought the organ home in  
a wagon from Waterville, Ka., to  
the great delight of his family and  
the neighbors.

It made the Skinner home a place  
of gladness, the natural center for  
parties in Smith County, Kansas,  
near Smith Center. On it was play-  
ed and around it was sung a song  
you hear a great many times now  
when you turn on your radio—one  
about "Give Me a Home Where the  
Buffalo Roam, Where the Deer and  
the Antelope Play."

The song was written by a neigh-  
bor of the Skinners, Dr. B. Higley,  
and was first published in 1873 in  
a newspaper edited by W. H. Nelson,  
who knew the song's author.

"We all knew and loved Dr. Hig-  
ley," Mrs. Ream says in a short  
story of her girlhood recollections,  
which she wrote last Christmas  
time as a gift for her son, Ross J.  
Ream, 229 Ward parkway. She had  
been ill for some time and unable to  
go to town to select Christmas pre-  
sents. She remembered that her son  
had been interested in the stories of  
her girlhood. She thought perhaps he  
might like to have some of them  
written down. He liked them very  
much in book form. On her birth-  
day, June 20, he surprised her with  
24 typewritten copies of the story,  
which were given to friends and  
relatives. The booklet has a front-  
ispiece a copy of the author's fa-  
vorite portrait of herself.

As you read Mrs. Skinner's 32-  
page typewritten story, it is not  
hard to realize why people like to  
come to her parents' home for par-  
ties. It was not alone the fact there  
was a real Estey organ there, all the  
way from Brattleboro, Vt., that  
made real music. It was the sort of  
father Mr. Skinner was, who, load-  
ing hides on his wagon drove smil-  
ingly away to town, plotting a sur-  
prise for his family. He sold the  
hides and brought the organ back.  
What squeals and whoops of delight  
and surprise from the children, when  
they got over being simply word-  
less and beaming!

It was nice having an organ not  
too big—this one is about four feet  
long. It could be an often was  
loaded in the family wagon and  
taken to the schoolhouse at Christ-  
mas time.

In the summer time the organ  
often was carried to the home of  
Judge Harlan whose young daugh-  
ter, Virginia, was Cora Skinner's best  
friend. There was a violin and a  
guitar and two brothers who could  
play them, and Mrs. Skinner played  
the organ from Vermont, and sang  
in her lovely contralto voice. She

sang songs like Coates Kinney's  
"Rain On The Roof."  
To return to Dr. Higley, however,  
"He was a pioneer horse and bug-  
gy-doctor—minus the buggy," says  
Mrs. Ream. "He lived alone on a  
claim and often came and stayed a  
few days at our home. Now that I  
am older I am amazed at this man's  
great love for natural things and at  
his mighty uplift of soul."

Two of the verses, not in today's  
popular version of the song, Mrs.  
Ream remembers:

I love these wild flowers in this  
bright land of ours,  
I love, too, the curlew's wild scream,  
The bluffs of wild rocks and antelope  
flocks  
That graze on their hillside so green.

How often at night when the heavens  
are bright  
By the light of the glittering stars  
Have I stood here amazed and asked  
as I gazed  
If their glory exceeds this of ours.

Dan Kelly, who wrote the music  
of the song, also was a neighbor,  
who had come west from Rhode  
Island.

### North Texas State Teachers College Win First Place

Denton, Texas. — North Texas  
State Teachers College won first  
place awards for the yearbook and  
quarterly magazine for the third con-  
secutive year last weekend at the  
Texas Intercollegiate Press Associa-  
tion contests in El Paso, and took  
first place for the weekly newspaper,  
the Campus Chat.

With the exception of last year  
when the Campus Chat was disquali-  
fied because it was not submitted  
constitutionally, the school's weekly  
newspaper has won TIPA first place  
awards consecutively since 1935.  
Last year the newspaper won All-  
American rating for the first time,  
being the only college newspaper in  
the senior section of TIPA to win  
such a distinction.

Two first places were won in the  
advertisement and short story con-  
tests. John Thomason's "Pie Biter  
Takes a Chew" winning the top place  
in the latter division.

Editor of the prize-winning news-  
paper is Ray Edwards of Blue Ridge,  
who is serving his second year as  
editor. The Yucca was edited by  
Arthur Evans of Denton, and the  
Avesta, quarterly magazine, by Miss  
Jean Walsh of Wichita Falls.

Second place winners from North  
Texas were Miss Oneta Ashley of  
Vernon, news story; Miss Edith Mc-  
Elheny of Fort Worth, feature story;  
Buford Ingram of Dallas, one-act  
play. Third places were taken in  
editorials and photography respec-  
tively by Edwards and Charles Cox  
of McCamey.

### LARGE STUDENT BODY OF A AND M SPEND EASTER VACATION

College Station.—When the last  
class of the day at Texas A. and M.  
College was dismissed Thursday  
afternoon, April 10, the vast major-  
ity of the more than 6,500 students  
left the campus for the Easter vaca-  
tion which lasted through Monday,  
April 14.

During that time the annual fes-  
tivities of the Ross Volunteers,  
crack military organization at the  
school, was in full sway with social  
events scheduled for most of the  
time during the four-day vacation.

The administrative end of the col-  
lege joined with the academic part  
to make it an Easter vacation for  
all members of the college staff.

Misses LaNell Harmon and Jane  
Clark, of Abilene Christian College,  
spent the Easter holidays with their  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harmon  
and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark.

Summer or winter, chickens seek  
protection from wind and sun. Ta-  
marix, desert willow, lilac, Russian  
mulberry, and other shrubs add to  
the comfort of poultry.

Let Cavanaugh do your Printing.

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

LANDS FOR LEASE  
A few farm tracts to lease at rea-  
sonable prices for cash.  
W. M. MASSIE & BRO.  
Floydada, Texas. 11.4fc

For best and cheapest monuments,  
either in marble or granite. See S. B.  
McCLESKEY. 24.4fc

We invite you to visit the green  
house. PARK FLORISTS—Mrs. W.  
S. Goen. Phone 78. 46.4fc

### Dailey Brothers Circus Here April 23rd

When Dailey Brothers Circus gives  
two performances in Floydada Wed-  
nesday, April 23rd, much comment  
will be heard regarding the youth-  
fulness of many of the performers as  
well as the unusual novel acts they  
present. This circus boasts of its  
personnel of charming and beauti-  
ful young women actors, each one of  
whom should win a beauty contest.  
Same may be said of the male  
portion of the company. Husky,  
agile, young men of unusual phys-  
ique, compete with their feminine  
sex for honors and approval in the  
two circus rings.

Daily Brothers Circus is new in  
this section, but it is an old estab-  
lished show and maintains its per-  
manent quarters in Aransas Pass,  
this state. Last year it toured  
eighteen states besides eastern Tex-  
as. The management has two mot-  
tos. One is "never before so much  
for so little" referring to the popu-  
lar admission prices and the other  
is "quality is more important than  
quantity."

The McDermitt Post of the Ameri-  
can Legion will receive a liberal share  
of the gross receipts and are anx-  
ious that their profits shall be large  
as they have several good places to  
put their earnings.

There will not be any street pa-  
rade, but a free show on the grounds  
prior to both the afternoon and night  
performances. Due to the reduced  
number of circuses on the road this  
season, Dailey Brothers Circus will  
probably be the only one to show  
here this year.

Let Cavanaugh do your Printing.



CIRCUS ELEPHANTS DOUBLE

When Dailey Brothers Circus erects its city of tents in Floydada  
Wednesday, April 23, the elephants will help the men put up the tents and  
then later do their work in the rings.

### Need a good Pick-up, see those

On the floor at our shop, in good condition, ready to demonstrate.

### SPEARS & DANIELS

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS AND PARTS AGENCY

Complete Automotive Repair and Replacement Service  
Located Across Street from Post Office.

## BE Prepared

### TO MEET WARM-WEATHER DRIVING EMERGENCIES!

- ★ Protect Your Car with Sovereign Safety Service! A worn, corroded battery cable or a rusty, clogged radiator can let you down in a tough spot if you're not prepared as you leap into hot weather driving. Defend your car against Spring motoring troubles with our complete bumper-to-bumper check-up and change-over to Spring lubricants. Sovereign Safety Service costs you little, and it pays to be prepared. Steer in today!

**SOVEREIGN Spring CONDITIONERS**

- Switch to Spring Motor Oil • Change Gear Lubricants • Drain and Flush Radiator • Check Battery • Get a complete Bumper-to-Bumper Check-Up.

### PANHANDLE REFINING CO.

DALE STRICKLAND, Distributor. Phone 289

★ INDEPENDENTLY OWNED and OPERATED ★

# Helpy-Selfy Laundry

DO YOUR OWN WASHING the quickest, easiest, cheapest way to do your laundry.

**25c Per Hour.**  
PLENTY OF HOT, SOFT WATER.

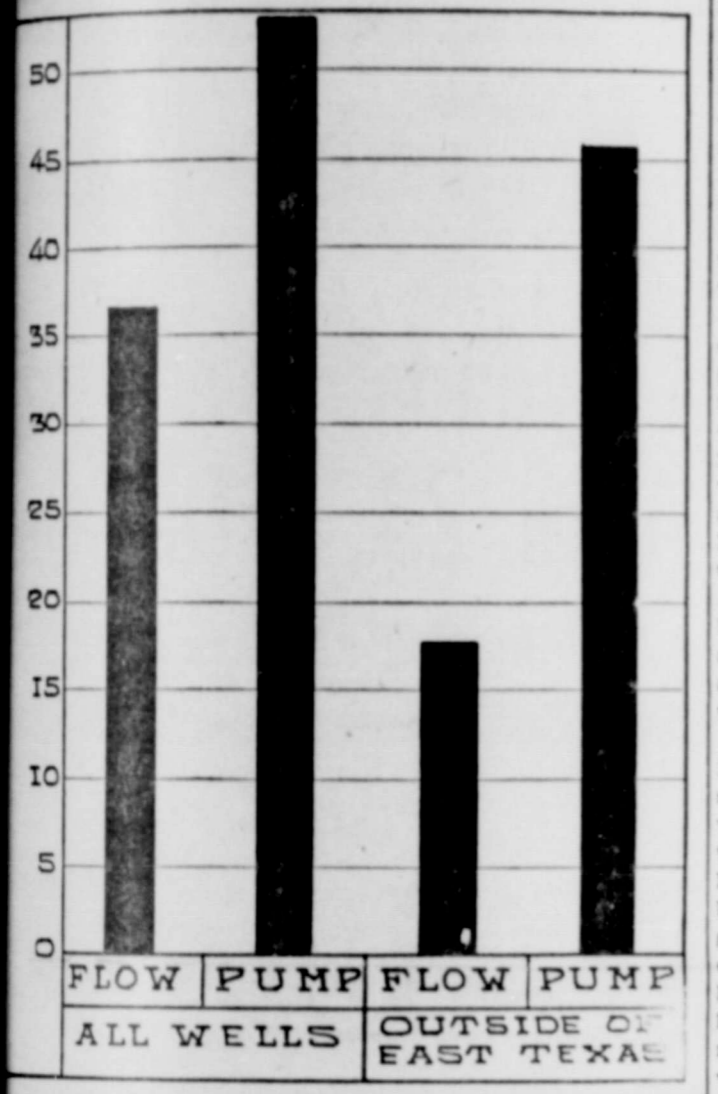
**Steam Laundry Charges—Rough Dry 4c**  
WET WASH washed and extracted ready to iron  
**2 Cents a Pound**

Shirts 9c, in Thrift T and Rough Dry Bundles.

## White Way Laundry

Formerly Floydada Steam Laundry  
PHONE 141 FOR PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE! FLOYDADA, TEXAS

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## West Texas Chamber to Meet At Mineral Wells

Mineral Wells, April 16.—Preliminary program for the annual (23rd) West Texas chamber of commerce convention to be held in Mineral Wells, famed tourist health city, was worked out this week by a joint committee from the WTCC and host chamber of commerce. Convention dates are Thursday-Friday, May 15 and 16—a two-day convention as against three days in past years.

Major alteration, the decision to compress the convention within two days, was taken after a look at the national picture and from a desire to concentrate heavily on the business of West Texas, said officers of the regional chamber. It was added, however, that "the big show will, as always, lack nothing in bigness and in color and entertainment that has made conventions of the West Texas chamber of commerce something to look forward to and plan for."

The Mineral Wells group gave full

est assurance that the convention city will be ready for the convention in every way. Boom town conditions incident to the building of Camp Walters have passed, things are normal again, and the city's fine hotels will have ample accommodations at no price advances.

### THEME, PROGRAM:

A large crowd is "in the bag," said WTCC officers. Each of the 171 West Texas affiliated towns has been asked to appoint and certify a delegation of not less than ten of its representative citizens picked for diversity of business interests, to come together at the convention for study of business problems and for a mass expression of the convention theme.

### This—the theme—is:

To Hell with Hitler. The convention will declare that West Texas is for strengthening and preserving the American democracy through invincible national defense and preparedness for whatever may come. Outstanding state and national figures, including commanding officers of West Texas defense projects, will speak to the theme.

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## Cheese Production Is Increasing In Texas

Production of American cheese in Texas reached an all-time high with 22,911,000 pounds in 1938, compared with no commercial production in 1928. According to W. V. Maddox, extension dairy manufacturing specialist for A. and M. College, production in 1939 declined slightly more than 5,000,000 pounds, but estimates of the output from January to November 1940 forecast an increase of 5.7 percent over the previous year.

There has been a marked increase in the manufacture of cottage, cooked and Neufchatel cheese on Texas farms. Reports from 4-H club girls and county home demonstration agents show 119,746 pounds of these types were made for use in farm homes in 1940.

Manufacture of creamery butter reached a peak of 57,575,000 pounds in 1939, and between 1933 and 1938 this production equalled slightly more than one half of the amount of butter made on Texas farms. Much of the fat which went into farm-made butter previously, however, now is being sold in whole milk for the manufacture of American cheese, concentrated milk and commercial ice cream.

Maddox says that regardless of this, Texas still will rank first in the manufacture of farm butter with more than 20 percent of the milk produced being used for that purpose. About one fourth of the butter made on farms is a source of cash income. Reports from 164 counties show 1,671,565 pounds were made for home use in 1940 with the advice of county home demonstration agents.

There has been a steady increase in the manufacture of commercial ice cream in Texas and it is estimated upon the basis of output from January to November that the 1940 production will exceed the 11,109,000 gallons in 1939 by 8.6 percent.

Farm cash income from milk and dairy products has increased more than 50 percent in the past ten years. This has been due mainly to better markets, cheap feed, better pastures, higher production per cow and improvement in quality of products marketed, Maddox says.

## Cotton Seed Oil Popular as Meat Preserver

Keeking meat after it has been cured and smoked is a big problem in Texas farm homes, says Roy W. Snyder, Extension meat specialist from Texas A. and M. College. On account of the high humidity, meat in the Gulf Coast region molds excessively and fleis and skippers are extremely troublesome. In the upper plains and the Panhandle, the dry atmosphere causes cured meat to become so hard that it is extremely hard to cut.

These wide varieties in climate raised such difficulty that the Extension Service spread the idea of using refined cottonseed oil for the proper keeping of cured meat. Illustrating the success of this method, Snyder uses the experience of J. B. Morrison of Knox County. This farmer of the Redmond community slaughtered seven hogs and after the meat of six was cured and weighed it was put down in refined cottonseed oil. He hung up the seventh hog as had been his practice in curing meat previously, but the meat lost about 35 percent in weight, and became so dry in summer it was hard to cut and was almost tasteless. On the other hand, the meat placed in the cottonseed oil lost little weight and retained normal odor and taste.

Henry Thompson of Caddo also used this method in preserving his 1940 home supply of pork. Before putting the meat in the oil, Thompson cured it in the usual way then washed off the surplus salt. After careful packing, the meat was kept in the cellar where it was cool and protected from sunlight.

"The oil can be used for several years," Snyder says, "and the method is a good way for farmers to have bacon and ham of their own raising throughout the summer."

The specialist held meat demonstrations in nine counties in 1940. County agricultural agents, he says, reported that 1,632 farm families assisted in home butchering of beef; 68 assisted with sheep and 1,789 with hogs. Demonstrations of this type, he adds, have many related problems, including the quality,

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grades and value of livestock produced in Texas. Economical production, with respect to feeding and sanitation, is something that can be shown definitely at a demonstration in killing.

### WILDLIFE SERVICE GATHERS INSIDE DOPE ON BIRDS AND FISHES

Getting the "inside dope" on condition, habits, foods and diseases of wild birds and mammals is the job of biologists, naturalists and other scientists of the Fish and Wildlife Service, United States Department

of the Interior, according to Dr. Walter P. Taylor, Service Biologist stationed at College Station.

National Wildlife Restoration Week, which is celebrated April 14-19 throughout the Nation is sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation.

Most of the scientific investigations on wild animal populations are conducted by the Division of Wildlife Research, he explained.

During the century, 1840-1940, the average wool fleece weights sheared in the United States increased from two to eight pounds.

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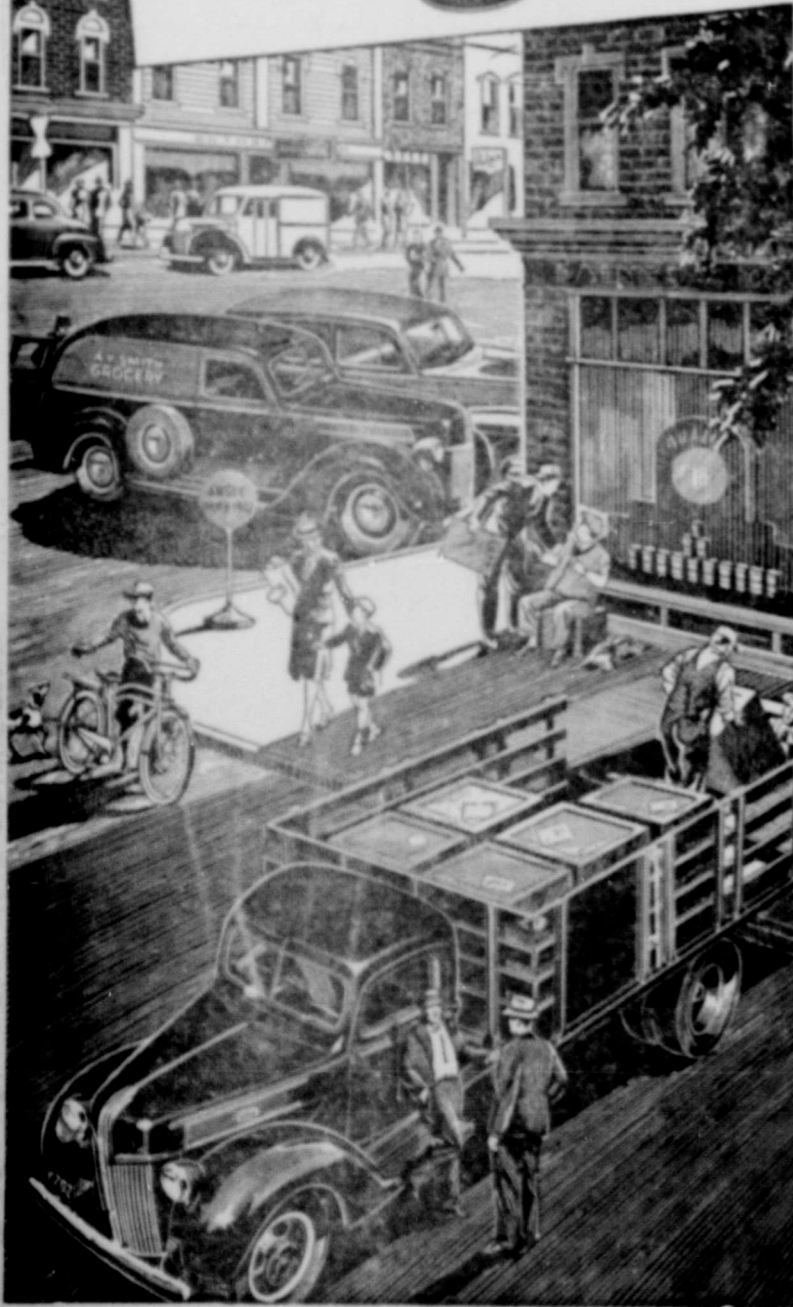
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