### Whittlin'

By Dolph Moten

Sooner Or Later

It was bound to happen. The horse and cattle thieves which once inhabited and plied their trade in this section of the Southwest, at least according to the storybooks, have vanished from the scene just as ranching has dropped more and more out of the picture and has been

replaced by farming. The above mentioned thieves have been replaced by a group less spectacular though just as

What this is leading up to is the fact that Roy Clark, who farms south and east of town, has had some ear corn stolen. Several bushels were taken, Clark says, by an individual or group who possibly feel they have found an easier way to "farm." Clark warns farmers to be on

the lookout if they have part of a crop where it is easy for these night-time farmers to load up and haul away.

gets his first crop of gourds which had been made, pointing grown and ready to be harvested. It would be a shame to lose that first crop. Frankly, I'm of Farwell Takes she opinion that Willis would be Double Loss more than happy for someone, thieves or no, to haul off the From Locals second crop, but that first one needs to be saved.

small, Benson-like return.

point: If a man can't steal a an injury. crop and make any money, er can get rich by producing it? two rest periods.

#### Something's Haywire

Either Bovina or its sister city to the northeast, Friona, is out of line when it comes to peace and traffic officers.

wice as large as this community, has three (3) full time, city-hired law enforcement officers plus the services of a capable, county-hired deputy

Bovina, where the people are services of a county deputy.

ly complaining about the situa- the freshman boys game, 42-12. tion. I'm just of the opinion that something's haywire. There is too much difference in the E. Englant Opens number of peace officers in the Auto Electric Shop two towns and too little difference in the population fig-

men to see that everyone here the new business will feature walks the chalk line. I don't repair on generators, starters, even think we need three, and ignition and battery recharging, maybe not even two. But cer- Englant says. tainly there is a tremendous

When Deputy Jim Roberts, is now open. who was paid by the city and The opening was scheduled was nil. The good work that ponement. Deputy Roberts did in his nice way is still in effect to a certain ried over after he has gone. scaping plans. But as a lot of good habits will, those which were developed during that time are beginning FOR RE-ELECTION—

Unless an officer goes on duty full-time soon, local drivers will be using the same dangerous, selfish habits they were prior to the time Roberts started making correction. When this happens, we'll be back in flurry of politics on the county the same sad situation which and precinct level. This year Seeks Re-Election we were in a year ago. Too, will be election time for several

to be forgotten.

hired, he'll have to begin from ments have been made.

On the other hand, I'm of the precincts Nos. 2 and 4. opinion that too many traffic | Announcing this week are officers and too many traffic Hugh Moseley for clerk, who tickets can hurt a town. By will be running for re-election, that, I mean potential custom- A. D. Smith, county judge, reers will go elsewhere to do election; Mrs. Mabel Reynolds, their business because they county treasurer, re-election. have a fear of getting a ticket. Also throwing his hat into for nomination to the office of candidate, Judge Smith said torney of the newly created Still, good solid citizens want the ring is C. H. "Charlie" to do what's right and most Jefferson of Bovina who is

candy. A little of it is good, to date, no public announcebut too much makes you sick. ment has been made. the people who call Bovina by this year's politics will be home are of the type which that of county attorney and don't need the services of a district attorney. Hurshel Hardpeace officer. Such is not the ing of Farwell was appointed case. Something needs to be, by the commissioners court to and possibly will be, done to fill the vacancy left by Bill Hugh Moseley Melp the situation, Until then, Sheehan of Friona who resigned let's hope we don't have a to become the district attorney. serious accident because of a That happened last year.

and children of Claude visited election as state representative. Democratic Primaries. Haney. The guests returned to low: their home Sunday morning.

EMBREE PRESIDENT-

## **Bank Officers Elected Thursday**

out that total deposits, as well

as the number of depositors,

had increased roughly 25 per-

New officers of the bank are

Grissom, chairman of the

board; Embree, president;

Joe B. Temple, vice presi-

Directors include Embree,

Grissom, R. A. Jefferies, Ma-

con, Temple, G. F. Trimble,

Joe McKinney of Bovina, who

court costs and damages.

**Buried Saturday** 

William F. Walker.

sion Garden in Clovis.

BOVINA-LAZBUDDIE SPLIT-

Church of Christ in Clovis by

Mr. Rury, who had lived in

bank there.

dent; and Moody, cashier.

cent from a year ago.

and Bob Wilson.

One Case Heard

By Judge Bills

Warren Embree, who has served as vice president and cashier of First National Bank of Bovina since its opening 26 months ago, was elected president during the annual stockholders' meeting Thursday afternoon in the bank building.

Other changes in the bank's leadership included the elec-tion of Bob Wilson to the board of directors. He replaces his father, Frank P. Wilson, in that position. L. M. Grissom, who has been a director was named chairman of the board. Grissom replaces J. P. Macon. Alfred Moody was promoted from assistant cashier to cashier. The bank presidency had been

open since C. R. Elliott resigned court cases. in July because of ill health. Also at the meeting, Embree reported to those present Certainly hope such action is on the bank's operation during stopped before Willis Hester 1957. He explained the growth

Bovina's Mustangs eeked out Charles L. Rury In a way, it's hard to under- a one point, 30-29, victory over stand why there isn't more crop Farwell here Friday night in stealing going on than there is.

Probably it's too much of a for the local team. The Steers job to load etc. for such a were handicapped by the fact that their scoring ace, Johnny Which brings up another Lovelace, was out because of

Bovina led 7-6 at the end of do the nation's agricultural the first quarter, but trailed do the nation's agricultural the first quarter, but trailed leaders think that a true farm- leaders think that a true farm- true root periods at the other leader attack at his home heart attack at his home

Dick Horn was high point ployed by Blain and Son Maman for Bovina with 12. Jerry Burnett made eight and Danny the past six years. Morton and Ramey Brandon had five each.

In the opening game Friday Friona, which certainly isn't night, the Fillies picked up a 38-29 victory over Farwell's girls. Nancy Cumpton had 21 points to lead the scoring. Janice Richards had 10 as Joanie Ezell made five.

Monday night, Farwell got of the same general type as revenge, however, as they pickthose who live in and near Friona, has no (0) city-hired Bovina teams there. They won officers and only the part-time the grade school girls game, services of a county deputy. This department isn't exact- 14-12; and walloped Bovina in

Ernest Englant has announced the opening of his automotive In other words, I'm not say- battery and electric shop in Boing Bovina needs four full-time vina. Located at 301 Avenue B,

> An advertisement in this issue announces that the business

the county was here full-time, for the first of the year, but the parking and traffic problem bad weather forced its post-

Shrub hunting at this season As the score indicates, the xtent. Drivers got into good can be fun for the entire fam- boys game was closely played. driving and parking habits durily. Native shrubs can be used Neither team ever owned a Ramey Brandon was high 15, Nancy Cumpton with 12, Signed To Teach

Boving and Lazbuddie divided the waning seconds, either one Horn three each, and Billy Bura pair of basketball games of which would have been nam two. Tuesday night as both saw enough for victory.

3-B Action Begins

their first district 3-B action Lazbuddie led at the end of in winning their first district for the 1958 season. The Bovina girls won, 50-32. Lazbuddie the first quarter, 7-3. At the game. They led all the way, Longhorns won the boys game, half, it was 17-14, with the 9-4, 25-8, and 37-22. Mustangs on top. Their lead had been cut to one point, 25-24 at the third quarter point.

ing the six months he was on to advantage and at little cost commanding lead. With the point man for the losers. He and Joy Redden with three. duty and the habits have car- in the farm and home land- score as it ended, the Mustangs made 16. Jerry Burnett had missed three hurried shots in six, Danny Morton and Dick is 14-7.

WEATHER

WILLIE

A week of quick changing One of these may bring a little moisture.

#### School Agrees To Pave All Of Its Property

J. T. Hammonds, who is representing the contractor for Bovina's proposed paving, met with the school board Monday night at a regular meeting.

The board agreed to pave around all the school's property including vacant lots which the district owns on Eighth Street. If all the school's property gets One case was disposed of paving, the total cost will be Friday, when District Judge in the neighborhood of \$14,000. E. A. Bills of Littlefield was Aside from the paving agreein Farwell to hear non-jury ment, business conducted Monday night was routine.

#### was charged with destroying public property, pled guilty and 1958 Poll Taxes his sentence was deferred. He Available Here was released without bond by

the court, and agreed to pay Poll taxes for 1958 are available in Bovina. They may be The incident occurred in Boobtained from Henry Minter, vina several months ago, when city secretary, at the city hall. three bullet holes were shot in This is the first year in two the plate glass window at the this service has been offered by the city and county. They weren't available in Bovina last year.

Minter says several poll taxes were sold here the last year Funeral services for Charles they were offered, 1956. "I feel L. Rury, 61, were conducted a lot more people pay their Saturday at the 16th and Pile poll taxes when they are available here at home," the secretary says.

## Wednesday. He had been em- Dies In Clovis

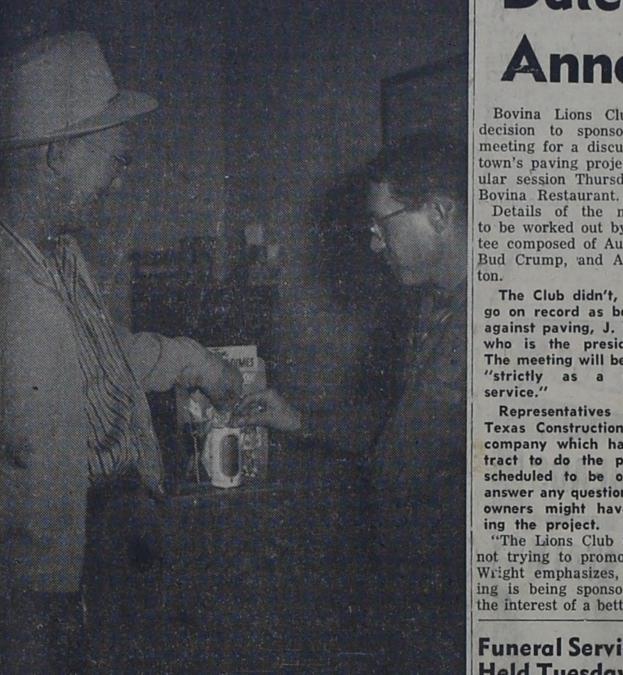
chine and Blacksmith Shop for Mrs. Addie Patton, 80, former resident of the Bovina area, Survivors include his wife, died Wednesday morning of last Roma; three sons, Orland of week. She had been confined Ballinger, Don of Clovis, and to a nursing home in Clovis for James of Portland, Ore.; two over two years. She and her daughters, Mrs. J. C. Stowers family lived east of Bovina for of Friona and Mrs. Frank many years, moving from here Gamble of Muleshoe; a brother, in 1940. Prior to her confine-Jim, of Artesia; two sisters, ment in Clovis, Mrs. Patton Mrs. Frank Ayres of Bovina lived at House, N. M. and Mrs. Jenny Shroyer of Cal- Funeral services were held

ifornia; and 15 grandchildren. Friday afternoon in the Charles Pallbearers were R. E. Antho- V. Steed Memorial Chapel in ny, K. Barnett, Wayne Martin, Clovis. Interment was in the Lynn Wright, B. E. Wrather, Friona Cemetary.

Nothing succeeds like suc- Wright of Bentonville, Ark. Also, the drive is "good." cess. But failure succeeds as 13 grandchildren and 10 greatgrandchildren.

TO DISCUSS PAVING-

## Lions Will Sponsor For Public Meeting Date Will Be **Announced Later**



MARCH OF DIMES MONTH-Traditionally, January is March of Dimes month. A. L. Glasscock, left, and Roy M. Crawford, who is community chairman of the drive, are pictured aiding the drive as they drop coins in an "iron lung" container. Containers such as the one pictured are located in several businesses throughout town.

## Response Good

With January, March of and Ed Blain. Steed Funeral She is survived by one son, Dimes month, almost half gone, Home was in charge of arrange- Carl A., of House, and three Roy M. Crawford, Junior Chamments and burial was in Mis-daughters Mrs. Ras Harris of ber of Commerce president and Friona: Mrs. Jessie Bowles, community MOD chairman, Konawa, Okla.; and Mrs. Willie says he feels the response to

Containers for contributions have been placed in several

good there."

chairman says.

The Fillies had little trouble 31.

Raymond Euler, Friona, is county chairman.

#### Janice Richards, with 20, was the leading scorer. She was Mrs. Leta Stark followed by Joanie Ezell with

Their record for the season next semester.

> cial teacher. Doug Teter, who announcement by Henry Min- longer hired by the city, the has been teaching English, will ter, city secretary. take over Mrs. Wills' work and Mrs. Stark will fill the position at \$2.50. vacated by Teter, Warren Morton, superintendent, says.

January 20.

public places around Bovina and individual cards, which hold a dollar's worth of coins have been distributed among students at school. High School Principal Roy Whisler and Miss Grace Paul, grade

school principal, are in charge of the school's participation. "About the only measuring stick we have is from the number of cards which students Sikes, Houston; Mrs. Harry have turned in," Crawford says, Condon, Houston; and Mrs. S. "and the response has been A. Hodge, Happy.

ties are being made, but are as Home of Clovis was in charge. department's pickup. A decision yet not complete, the drive

The campaign ends January

Mrs. Leta Stark, a 1956 graduate of Eastern New Mexico University, was signed Monday to teach in the local high school

Bovina Lions Club made a public." decision to sponsor a public meeting for a discussion of the

Also at the Thursday night town's paving project at a reg- meeting, Wright appointed a ular session Thursday night in committee to talk with local businessmen about which holi-Details of the meeting are days they felt the town should to be worked out by a commit- be closed on. tee composed of Aubrey Brock, In the past, there has been

At the next regular meeting,

The public is invited to at-

tend the session which will

probably be held in the Ameri-

can Legion Hall. "We're espe-

cially interested in having farm-

ers present at this next meet-

ing," Wright says. The Lions

Legion Hall for the meeting.

ment members decided to pur-

entering smoke-filled buildings,

Members practiced using the

About 15 were present with

Otho Hammonds, fire chief, in

crop experiments.

Bud Crump, and A. D. Cump- no pattern for business tors to go by and the approach-The Club didn't, and won't, ing of a holiday left them in a go on record as being for or state of wondering whether or against paving, J. W. Wright, not they should close and who is the president, says. whether or not the majority The meeting will be sponsored of businesses would be closed. The committee, J. E. Sherrill, "strictly as a community Roy M. Crawford, and Bed-

Representatives of West ford Caldwell, will report to the club at the next meeting Texas Construction, Inc., the and the club will recommend a company which has the constandard for the town to go by. tract to do the paving, are scheduled to be on hand to answer any questions property owners might have concernwhich will be Thursday, Janing the project. uary 23 at 7 p. m., two repre-

"The Lions Club is definitely sentatives from Renner Renot trying to promote paving, search Foundation, Halfway, Wright emphasizes, "the meet- will be on hand to explain ing is being sponsored only in work and research which is the interest of a better informed being carried on in the way of

#### **Funeral Services Held Tuesday For** Leon Sudderth

David Leon Sudderth, 48, passed away at his home in will have a meal at Bovina Bovina about 8 a. m. Monday, Restaurant and will go to the January 13.

Funeral services were conducted in Bovina Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon at 3 Fire Department p. m. Rev. Earl Nolan, pastor of First Methodist, Clovis, of Buys Smoke Mask Acided. He was assisted Rev. W. R. Beaird, pastor of Bovina Voluntee Fire Depart the Bovina Church.

Sudderth was born in Leonard chase a smoke mask, equipped and had lived most of his life with oxygen to be used for in Bovina.

Survivors include nine broth- at a regular meeting Monday ers and four sisters. Brothers night in the fire hall. are Billie, Raymond, Sam, J. B., Don and A. L. Hartzog, all of breathing apparatus during the Bovina; Haskell, Tempe, Ariz.; meeting. Melvin, Abilene; and Lee Jr., San Antonio.

Sisters are Mrs. Eddie Red- charge. den, Bovina; Mrs. Herbert

Interment was in Bovina ter Rodney Sikes, Bob Sud- ing. derth, Glendon Sudderth, Fred | Cost of the smoke mask was

Officers for the year are scheduled to be elected at the

next meeting which will be January 27. Also, the group discussed put-Plans for fund-raising activi- Cemetery. Steed's Funeral ting a two-way radio on the

Pallbearers were James Fos- will be made at the next meet-

Johnson, and Jimmie Clements. \$160.

#### MINIMUM INCREASED—

## City Water Now Cheaper

The minimum charge remains justment should be made.

Reason for the increased min-

added to the minimum price. about \$120.

Effective on last month's bills, The increased amount was un-Mrs. Stark will fill a vacancy the water rate minimum was officially to be used to pay a created by the resignation of raised from 3,000 to 4,000 gal- portion of a peace officer's Mrs. Evangeline Wills, commer- lons per user, according to an salary. Since an officer is no commission felt that some ad-

Minter estimates the increasimum was that several months ed minimum will cut the water The changes are effective ago an additional 50 cents was department's gross each month



WELCOME-Signs identical to this one have been placed on the outskirts of town by Bovina Church of Christ recently. The three-colored sign extends a welcome to travelers from the Church and from the community. This one is located on Highway 60 west of town.

## County Candidates Announce

The new year has brought a Charlie Jefferson when and if a full-time man is offices, and early announce-

cinct No. 4 (Lazbuddie) has Policing is not unlike rich given forth some rumors, but It would be nice to think all Other offices to be affected

Charlie Jefferson, who has served as county commissioner scratch to make corrections and Open this year are the offices from Bovina precinct for the he won't have the advantage of of county (and district) clerk, past six years, announced this the work that has already been county judge, county treasurer, week that he will seek re-elec- Judge Smith and commissioner positions in tion in the Democratic primary Seeks Re-election next July.

> Jefferson has served a two and a four-year term.

the following statement: my sincere thanks and appre- has done in the past. ciation to the voters of the His announcement is made this new three-county district confidence shown to me.

and influence." CHARLIE JEFFERSON

## Running for Clerk

I take this means of announc- candidate for re-election to the mainder of my appointive term, lack of enforcement of traffic | Harding has been silent, but ing publicly that I desire to office of County Treasurer sub- which ends December 31, 1958, Sheehan announced this week. seek re-election to the office of ject to the action of the Demo- and if elected for the two-year Last week, Jesse Osborn of County and District Clerk of cratic Primaries. Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Sedgwick Muleshoe announced for re- Parmer County, subject to the I pledge my best efforts, if I will continue such efforts.

I pledge my best efforts to I wish to express my thanks the duties and responsibilities to the people for past favors of this office. All consideration in permitting me to serve as and support will be appreciated. | County Treasurer.

Judge A. D. Smith today authorized his announcement as In making public his an- a candidate to succeed himself For Re-Election nouncement as a candidate to as County Judge and Ex-Ofsucceed himself, Jefferson made ficio County Superintendent of Parmer County.

of them will, especially if seeking re-election as commis- of the voters in the Primary and if elected he will devote mer Counties. hey're afraid they'll get caught sioner of Precinct No. 2. Pre-next July, I wish to express all his time to the office as he As the citizens of this area

> precinct for their help and con- subject to the will of the voters effective last September, and I fidence in the past and for the in the Democratic Primary was appointed to serve as Distelection in July. "I will appreciate your vote He will appreciate any con- until the next General Election.

> > Re-election Sought

By Mrs. Reynolds

re-elected, to discharge the I will appreciate your support several days last week in the The personal announcements I would like to express my duties of office efficiently, and vote and I will welcome home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred of this week's candidates fol- sincere thanks and apprecia- promptly, and courteously, and any suggestions to improve tion for the kindnesses afforded to co-operate with the other law enforcement in this district. me by the good people of Par- officials in the best interests

of the county.

HUGH MOSELEY I shall be grateful for your continued support.

MABEL REYNOLDS

## Sheehan Announces

I am announcing my candidacy for nomination in the Dem-"In announcing my candidacy In presenting himself as a ocratic Primary as District At-Parmer County commissioner, that he has always enjoyed 154th Judicial District, consistprecinct 2, subject to the will serving the people of his county ing of Lamb, Bailey and Par-

> know, the Legislature created rict Attorney of the new district sideration shown in his behalf. I plan to visit the voters of

the district this summer, and I would like to solicit your support and vote at this time. I pledge to each of you that I will perform my duties to the I would like to announce as a best of my ability for the reterm beginning January 1, 1959.

BILL SHEEHAN'

Morte

Club

the regu

of Bovin

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food cak

daughter

visiting.

NOW READY



## THE BOVINA BLADE

DOLPH MOTEN, EDITOR & PUBLISHER

Second-Class Privileges Authorized at Bovina, Texas fore she says anything to me, dishes." Isn't it amazing how a good oatmeal cookie and a M. Brown of Clovis, and her Published at Bovina, Texas, Every Wednesday

K etch-all

By Sally Whitesides

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

marks about dollar days and ture, clothes or food levels, just noon.

ties which were to beset us. Mother, Jody Horton and young mud ball and cowardly me beg- Helen and Alton's that night ged Stella out of driving up to for a Mexican supper. When the farm. Although Stella is a Jody started to leave, I was tidbits, will pass it on. far better driver than I and has concerned about the deep snow the car slipping off the shoulder into her car without dumping work that night just made me off onto her head. Without a bit shortening, 1 cup brown sugar recipe—I think they were called Mrs. Troy Armstrong, Mrs. The next time your husband half mile. Fine walking during ing snow-cream, almost col- soda, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teastarts making disparaging rethe cold morning frost, but we lapsed. Hereafter, around him spoon cloves, 1 teaspoon cin- the time I get that all dialed, and Mrs. Arlin Hartzog. other sales, be it on the furni- back after the thaw that after- speak.

sales are tame beside a farm I'd been to sales before, but sale. Stella Riley and I took had never bid on anything. in a farm sale the latter part Stella hadn't either. Consequent-of last week. She wanted the ly, when I would bid, she would chickens and I wanted a rock- watch apprehensively, fearing I ing chair. Believe me, no one didn't know what was going loves a sale of any sort more on-and she was more than half

were prepared for the difficul- ago Saturday night. We, Bill, the dinner dishes. a much heavier car, visions of and how she was going to get to sit there until Bill got off the accumulation on the roof Mix thoroughly—% cup soft If anyone happens to have that Loslin, Mrs. W. E. Thornton, a little leary. So after several of previous thought, I instruct- (packed), 1 egg and 1/4 cup some sort of "twists," I'd appre- Carl Rea, Mrs. George Trimble, trips around the section, Stella ed her to "be sure and not molasses. Sift together and stir ciate a call. and I parked the car in a fel- slam the car door before she got into shortening mixture: 21/2 low's yard and walked the last in." Alton, who was busy eat- cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons really slugged it on the way at least, I'll think before I namon and I teaspoon ginger. I have forgotten what the ori-

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LOVING THE WORLD

"Love not the world, neither leys with their bountiful meathe things that are in the dows and rambling brooks and

world. If any man love the selfishly chose what he thought

world the love of the Father was best. The eye could not lust

is not in him. For all that is after Abraham's portion. The

property. If you are lusting af- | Self pride is the promoting of |

urally, AS BRUTE BEASTS, in ly prominent. They worship

standing, your money, or your 1:15-16).

amply illustrated by the patri-

arch Lot. Lot, the nephew of

Abraham, looked upon the val-

cannot be in you.

RID SORGHUM

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ed and how to bid. Needless to snow was on the ground. say-it was another of those women and sales again.

about. She has got so that she which made me drop the book done. always fearing publicity.

First, the roads were one big Mike, all gathered over at

were almost 200, I'll bet, and don't think I ever enjoyed it Dip tops into a bowl of white figurine in the center. Others of they all knew what they want- as much as I did while that sugar. Place, sugared-side-up, the house party wore corsages firsts" and we enjoyed it very While wasting time the other cookie with two or three drops pink ribbons. much, but our husbands will afternoon, I was looking through of water to produce a crackled The refreshments of tea sandnever have a leg to stand on a book that, on the top of each surface. Bake just until set— wiches, individual pink and blue when they start snearing about page, had a little proverb for not hard. This takes 8 to 10 cakes, tinted mints, assorted the day on it. Saw several and, minutes in a 375 degree oven. nuts and tea and coffee were interested, scanned through such I made them last week and served. The table featured an Helen Wyly swears she's get- favorites as "To err is human, barely let them set. That way arrangement of pink carnations ting an inferiority complex to forgive divine;" "Who ven- they are nice and chewy-but and blue stock. Other floral arabout my putting her blunders tures nothing has no luck" and they get brick hard if left in rangements were placed tasteout for the public to laugh "To think is to live." Then, one the oven until they are well fully throughout the home.

your conscience will take all rolled sugar cookie recipe? If husband's mother, Mrs. J. R. I could very well have taken the enjoyment out of a pleasant so, please call me. Bill loves Caldwell. Others were Mrs. than we do, but neither of us a page from her book a week pastime? I went and washed both kinds and I just haven't Jimmie Charles, Mrs. Lee H. Found an excellent cookie recipe the other day. As it's easy and they make up into delicious of allowing the dough to rise Mrs. Joe Wilson; was to put it in a cloth and Also, Mrs. Emmett Tabor, submerge in lukewarm water. Mrs. Odis White, Mrs. J. A.

cannot be used.

#### Mrs. Caldwell Is Shower Honoree

home of Mrs. G. D. Anderson, son, Mrs. J. I. Gober and Mrs. Jr., and was a "come and go" Gilbert Watkins, all of Farwell.

ment table. Others assisting dent of Bovina. Mrs. Anderson were Mrs. A. M. Wilson and Mrs. Bedford Cald- Local Women To

placed in the entrance of the Anderson home. Carrying out the theme of the shower, the Woman's Missionary Union of tables were graced with floral the First Baptist Church attendand stork arrangements.

right at that. But MEN-there | Speaking of snow-cream- to ball the size of large walnuts. pink rosebuds, with a tiny stork three inches apart on greased of pink carnations, with miniabaking sheet. Sprinkle each ture baby booties nestled among

Among those attending were

thinks three or four times be- came up; "Wishes won't wash By the way, does anyone have the honoree's mother, Mrs. C. found a decent recipe. Also, Sudderth, Mrs. Vernon Estes, several years ago, I found a recipe for yeast sweet rolls in McCallum, Mrs. Reagan Loona magazine. I don't remember ey, Mrs. Aubrey Brock, Mrs. much except that the rolls were Scotty Barry, Mrs. Billie Sud-excellent and that the method derth, Mrs. Paul Jones and

Mrs. J. W. Wright, Mrs. W. R. Beaird, Mrs. W. E. Williams, How are you doing with the Mrs. C. F. Hastings, Mrs. Bob "ADams 8" as a prefix? By Sudderth, Mrs. Aubrey Rhodes,

METHOD-Chill dough, roll in- ginal number was. If not that, were Mrs. Roger Dewey of I've forgotten whom I'm call- Illinois; Mrs. Mark Liethen, ing-and that can be embarrass- Mrs. Johnie Williams, Mrs. Bert Williams, Mrs. Clarence Christian, all of Farwell and A word of warning: pick with Mrs. Sam Sides of Hereford.

extreme care when you go to Among those who sent gifts buy fruits, avocados, etc. Some were Mrs. G. D. Anderson Sr., of those coming out of Florida Farwell, Mrs. H. J. Charles, now have been frost bitten or Mrs. J. T. Hammonds, Mrs. even frozen. They absolutely Bill Bradshaw, Mrs. Hubert Ellison, Mrs. Lester Rhinehart, Mrs. Gene Ezell, Mrs. Scott Gober, Mrs. Earl Derrick and Mrs. Eddie Redden.

Others were Mrs. Charles A. Ross, Dee Ellison, Mrs. Dur-Mrs. T. M. Caldwell was hon- ward Bell, Mrs. Lloyd Gober, ored with a combination tea and and Mrs. Jack Roach, all of pink and blue shower Friday Bovina. Also, Mrs. David Carafternoon. It was held in the son, Friona; Mrs. Bob Ander-One of the highlights of the

Mrs. Robert E. Wilson re- occasion was a telephone call gistered the guests. Marilyn Ed- to Mrs. Caldwell from Mrs. wards of Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Martin of Sudan. Mrs. Roy Clark and Mrs. Edward Martin is a close friend of the Gaston, presided at the refresh- honoree and is a former resi-

## Gifts were displayed on tables Hereford Meeting

Eleven members of the local ed a WMU quarterly associa-The honoree was presented tional meeting Thursday. The with a corsage of miniature meeting was held in the Avenue Baptist Church in Hereford and Mrs. P. A. Adams, Bovina, associational president, presid-

> The meeting featured Miss Rea Buster of Clovis as main speaker. Miss Buster, a missionary to Brazil, is home for a year's furlough from South America. She has been a foreign missionary for 36 years. Miss Buster showed colored slides of the work being done by the Baptist Missions in South America. About 100 women from the area were present. The WMU of the host church served a salad luncheon at noon.

During the afternoon, a program on WMU work was presented. Members of the Bovina WMU presented a skit titled 'Everyone Needs Her Own Royal Service." This skit portrayed women of 1906 through 1956, in costume, and their problems which could be solved by reading and studying of the Baptist Royal Service magazine. Mrs. Charles Hawkins handled the posters used in the skit; Mrs. Don Murphy was in charge and Mrs. Vernon Ward assisted.

Others taking part were Mrs. Bobby Englant, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. Leslie McCain, Mrs. Virgil Goodwin, Mrs. Eddie Ray Hutto, Mrs. A. D. Cumpton and Mrs. Roy Fuller.

Saturday evening guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Whitesides were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Johnson and daughters of Clovis. Mrs. Whitesides and Mrs. Johnson are former class-



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in the world, the lust of the mountainous and rocky hills left flesh, and the lust of the eyes, nothing to be desired. Yet and the pride of life, is not of neither could the eye behold the the Father, but is of the world" wickedness of the cities of the plain. The Bible states: "Lot God made the world and He dwelled in the cities of the plain, intended all of its bountiful and pitched his tent toward treasure for the use of man Sodom" (Gen. 12:12). The word

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and gave man a very liberal "sodomy" comes from the lease (Gen. 1:28). God intended name of the city named "Sodfor man to enjoy these bless- om." As we see something that ings, NOT WORSHIP THEM. we want and continue to want John states that we are not that object, an obsession takes to love the physical things of the place of desire and lust life to the point of covetness. (unlawful desire) becomes ac-Covetness is idolatry (Col. 3:5) tive. Then, "When lust hath and idolatry is worshipping ma- conceived, it bringeth forth sin: terial objects. It could be your- and sin, when it is finished, self, your family, your social bringeth forth death" (James

ter the world, loving the materi- self to greater glory and honor. al things of life, the love of God It is a lustful desire to have the pre-eminence. Actually the To lust after the flesh is to better translation of "pride of want to gratify the animal life" is "vainglory of life." body with its sensual nature. Vainglory has to do with our Paul tells us how dishonorable living. The empty pride and man can become with this lust. pretentiousness of fashion and "Wherefore God also gave them display. It includes the desire up to uncleanness through the to gain credit which does not lusts of their own hearts, to belong to us, and outshine our dishonor their own bodies be- neighbors. To put it even plaintween themselves" (Rom. 1:24). er, IT IS WORSHIPPING OF This can be the ultimate end OURSELVES INSTEAD OF of lusting after the flesh. To GOD. Of "worshipping the become a human beast. Jude creature more than the Creasaid, "But these speak evil of tor, who is blessed for ever" those things which they know (Rom. 1:25). There is no place not: but what they know nat- for God in the proud and social-

those things they corrupt them- themselves. selves." The ravenous beast of | Humble yourself before your the field cannot compare with Maker and turn away from the the man or woman whose soul material loves of the world that desire is gratification of the drown men in their lusts. Escape the snare of worldly-The lust of the eye can be minded and become a Christian.

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#### Bill Bradshaw Is Released

W. H. (Bill) Bradshaw was Mrs. Kenneth Estes was honbe expected, and will appreciate several days. visits from his friends.

home for the past month has were carried out in the decora- Nesbett and children of Amabeen their daughter, Mrs. Al tions throughout the hall. A rillo and a nephew, Sam Kil-(Ella) Rawls and daughter, centerpiece of white gladioli lough of Dimmitt visited. Teresa, of Savannah, Ga. Dur- and pompon mums, high- Saturday, the Killoughs, acing the past weekend, her hus-lighted with touches of blue graced the center of the serv-ing table, which was laid with N. M., for an overnight visit. thia Bradshaw, of Canyon.

#### **Morton Attends Austin Meeting**

Superintendent Warren Mor- nuts.

#### Mrs. Williams Is Club Hostess

food cake, whipped cream and was portrayed as "Kenneth"

strawberries, coffee and punch.
Those attending were Mrs.
George Turner, Mrs. A. V.
Campbell, Mrs. E. M. Ware,
Trs. C. R. Brandon, Mrs. J. D.
Stevens Mrs. J. T. Jones Mrs.
The second act opened with the wedding processional and the bridegroom sang, "Whither daughter of the hostess, was honeymoon.

the home of Mrs. Dennis Wil- of the third scene. In it, "papa" 800 commercial truck tags, 1700 liams, Wednesday, January 22. passes out, only to revive and farm truck tags.

#### "42" Party Held In Clements Home

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#### Mrs. Estes Feted At Shower Monday

Community Hospital in Friona day afternoon in the annex of not attend. last Friday. He had been con- the First Baptist Church. She fined to the hospital since De- is the former Selma Groveember 9, when he suffered under of Beaumont. Mr. and neck injuries in a pickup acci- Mrs. Estes have been visiting dent. Mrs. Bradshaw reports with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Horton presided at the guest Lowrance. book. White and blue cake was served, with assorted mints and In Griffith Home

ton attended the mid-winter Mrs. Hawkins was in charge Visiting recently in the home conference of the Texas Assoiation of School Administrators
in Austin Thursday and Friday
of last week.

Special sessions he attended
included Textbook Administration, Accreditation, and Budgeting

of the entertainment. A skit, in
the form of a comedy operetta,
portraying the lives of the
couple was presented by Miss
Nickie Woelfel, Miss Harriette
Lou Charles and herself. Mrs.
Hawkins played the part of
Kenneth; Miss Woelfel the part
ing

of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Griffith
and daughters were Mr. and
Mrs. Herb Coleman of Amarillo. Accompanying the guests
was Mrs. Griffith's sister, Miss
Evelyn Bender, who spent a
week visiting here. Miss Bender
returned to her home Thursday. conference of the Texas Asso- of the entertainment. A skit, in of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Griffith of the honoree and Miss Charles played the part of a singer at the wedding and, in later years, the child of the couple.

The first act portrayed the meeting of Kenneth and Selma. Mrs. Dollie Williams was The actors sang, "Coming hostess Wednesday afternoon to Through the Rye," with Mrs. the regular bi-monthly meeting John Wilson at the piano. A of Bovina Thrifty Club. Mem-bers gathered in her home for Dream of You" came next and an afternoon of visiting and the proposal, complete with handwork. She served angel ukulele and on bended knee

Stevens, Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mrs. Thou Goest," followed by both Singing, "Shuffling Off to Buffalo" as they left on their Go Up In Price

The next meeting will be in first "child" was the feature sets of passenger car tags, sing "Mightily Lak a Rose." As years pass, problems of price of the registration tags finance trouble the couple and is pointed out by Lee Thomp-"Selma" berates "Kenneth" in son, assessor-collector. song with "Why Don't You Do Last year's license receipt

Threads Among The Gold."

The hostess served refresh- The honoree was then presentments of German sweet choco-late cake, coffee and tea to Mr. for the shower included Mrs. sold in sequence and Thompson and Mrs. Jimmie Ware, Mr. and Eddie Redden, Mrs. Horton, urges car-owners to register Mrs. Durward Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie McSpadden, Mrs. their vehicles early to avoid Mrs. Leon Ware and Mr. and Alvin Farrell, Mrs. Hawkins, congestion about the deadline. Mrs. Alton Wyly; also Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Adams, Mrs. Jack Distribution and records will be Mrs. Hukill, guests for the eve- Woltmon, Mrs. Charlie Jeffer- handled primarily by Mrs.

and Mrs. Bob Johnston. The hostess gift was an electric

Approximately 25 guests attended the shower and gifts released from Parmer County ored with a bridal shower Mon- were sent by many who could

#### In Killough Home

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killough Frithat he is doing as well as can Herman Estes, for the past day evening were his brother-inlaw and son, Walt Belknap The honoree's chosen colors and Jerry of Dimmitt. Also, a Visiting in the Bradshaw were blue and white and they niece and family. Mrs. Bill

a lace cloth over blue. Mrs. They were guests in the home Harold Hawkins poured the of Killough's sister and husspiced tea and Mrs. Billy Ray band, Mr. and Mrs. Ander

#### To New Mexico

Guests in the home of Mrs. Elsie Block Friday afternoon were her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Block of Tucumcari, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Sparks and Mrs. Rexal Sparks, of Ima, N. M. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Patton and sons of House, N. M. Mrs. Block returned to Tucumcari with her son and wife and plans to visit there with friends and relatives for about three

The county assessor-collect-The arrival of the couple's or's office has received 3400

A 10 percent increase in the

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Cle-ments were hosts Tuesday eve-sang together, "Who's Sorry and the car title," he adds, "must be presented before 1958 tags can be issued." The new of friends. The party featured The final scene portrayed the tags, black with white numergames of "Progressive 42" and two of them, once again alone als, will go on sale February 1. visiting. Winning top scores and happy to be that way. To-were Mrs. Alton Wyly and La- gether they sang, "Silver is April 1.

Passenger car numbers begin BV 2600 and continue sold in sequence and Thompson son, Mrs. William Gromowsky, Leona Moss and Mrs. Jim Curtis, employees in the office.

#### Three Men Sign Confessions

Another chapter in the story of the Parmer County holdups was written this week, when three of the four men in custody by Parmer County law enforcement officials signed confessions, Sheriff Chas. Lovelace said this week.

Billy Beeson, 27, Clovis, has given confessions on two armed robberies, one in Farwell and one in Friona, and on several burglaries. Frank Sena, 21, and Celestiano Guana, 20, also have signed confessions, Lovelace

All three men are in Parmer County jail, with their bonds set at \$5,000. Also in custody is Delfino Lopez who has been charged with armed robbery. His bond is \$3,000.

The four men are awaiting the calling of the grand jury.

The quarterly report of the county treasurer was approved when members of the commissioners court met Monday for a regular business session. Other routine business included approving the minutes of the previous meeting, and the paying of monthly bills.

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## Parmer Farmers Spit on Hands, Brace for Work

are about all in. The cotton is about all ginned and the "green tags" are coming back.

has long since been spent. ies, the landlords, and, finally, the farmers themselves. It's time to plow a little, feed and tend the cattle a it's time to think.

of the Plainsman, area farmers bring about radical changes in duct is increasing. are thinking about "next year," the incomes of county farmers. Just what view the USDA will wondering what it will hold for They could easily cause a fluc- take of the large grain sorghum them and their families. They wation of six or seven million production next year is yet to are wondering about the wea- dollars in the county income, so be decided. This question is ther, their irrigation wells, their "The \$6,400,000 Questions" covered separately in No. 7. land payments, their credit seems as appropriate a title as needs, the price of crops, and any. many other things.

dering about staying on the GHUM-More than anything been dispelled, at least temfarm, because Plains farming else, farmers are wondering porarily. That does not mean has become a close, expensive what price grain sorghum will that farmers have been receivoperation that requires a large bring next season. The reason ing beneficial weather, though measure of planning and gen- is obvious. Grain sorghum oceral intelligence, more money cupies over 250,000 acres on thing but cooperative for most than Grandad ever dreamed of, county farms. It is, and has farming operations, the single

You hear talk of discontent, 1 cash crop (in total gross). and talk of selling. But very little selling is going on. Most farmers are sticking where they are, figuring that things will be getting better, not worse, They are looking at 1958 and spitting on their hands and getting ready to go to work.

High Plains Farm and Home

By W. H. GRAHAM JR. | has studied about some of the | the county grain sorghum acthings that area farmers are The grain sorghum loans | concerned about-some of the questions that need to be answered about 1958.

We have made a list of eight tion of this feed grain on a of the most important ques- "diverted acres" basis, Produc-Last year's wheat money tions facing Parmer County tion in Oklahoma, Kansas, Misarea farmers. We don't mean souri, Illinois-in fact, most of The receipts from the fall to say these are the only things the Midwest-has zoomed and crops are being divided up that farmers are worrying is expected to keep going up. among the bankers, the oil about. We don't try to place This has two effects on the wholesalers, the implement them in the order of their sig- grain sorghum outlook. First, dealers, the fertilizer compan- nificance. Conditions vary wide- it increases production greatly ly from farm to farm.

and tends to depress market But this would be a pretty prices. However, as grain sorgood list of questions for far- ghum becomes more popular mers to start wondering about, through the feeding area, the little, but mostly, on the farm, and already these very things price differential between it and are on hundreds of minds. The corn is becoming more noticed, And in the traditional style answers to these questions can and the demand for the pro-

Here is our review of them: ABLE WEATHER-From all Some of them are even won- 1. PRICE OF GRAIN SOR- appearances, the drouth has and more and more hard work. been for years, the county's No. exception being dryland wheat

These 250,000 acres of grain sorghum will not and cannot be easily diverted to any other crop, no matter how rapidly conditions might change, As an example, if the vegetable acreage in the county should double, and that acreage should come out of land usually planted to grain sorghum,

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this crop than any other. The 1957 grain sorghum crop was raised under very trying weather conditions, but still the getting the 1958 winter wheat on this crop during the past with cotton, and farmers had vigorous. no control over the decrease in both yield and quality that reduced net income by as much as one-half.

reage would be reduced less

than one-half of one percent.

Other areas in the nation are

coming into increased produc-

2. THE RETURN OF FAVOR-

The weather in 1957 was any-

farming. And, while the wea-

ther was anything but perfect

ly hard on cotton.

for fall crops, it was especial-

Since cotton, grown under ir-

rigation, is the area's best pro-

fit maker, farmers are more

concerned with having weather

well suited to the production of

So, in thinking about weather, they would most like to see weather that will help them continue to make good returns from their cotton acreage. Over nine out of ten county farmers now have cotton allotments, and the acreage allotted to this county is up about 4,000 acres over last that is far above average.

That being the case, many farmers are figuring on a strong comeback in cotton production and net profit on this crop. Tradition has it that a poor year for growing cotton is usually followed by a good one and

3. THE 1958 WHEAT CROP-Fall rains were instrumental in THE \$6,400,000 QUESTIONS--

- 1. What will be the price of grain sorghum in 1958?
- 2. Will favorable cotton growing weather return next year?
- 3. Will the wheat make good on its early promise?
- 4. Will a good demand for minor cash crops encourage further diversification?
- 5. Will livestock prices justify an accelerated feeding program?
- 6. Will the prices of things farmers must buy stabilize?
- 7. What effect will the politics of an election year have on the general farm program?
- Will the soil bank provisions be expanded or curtailed?
- 9. Can needs for credit be met?

farmers managed to save near- crop off to its best start in year, too. ly all the crop and it produced years. Stands were early and heavily. That was not the case excellent, and growth has been

> beginning to be depleted, the down and expenses up. heavy snow of last week arrived

a mid-season push by the snow lot.

the wheat crop, which arrives as a quality seed producing reabout the time they have run gion. It's almost impossible to out of funds to buy the things predict prices, and, consequentthey need to keep going.

that's what farmers are hoping ame had a mediocre year on next year. Really good seed will some more friends. The unusual cause of adverse effects of weaoilseed crop is getting to be ther all over the nation last known as an "established" com- year. modity that has, up until now,

> Farmers have been able to gross around \$100 an acre with raising sesame, and many who have had only modest success with the crop declare they are sticking to it, and many plan to expand acreage. vegetables are regarded as The sesame acreage for next year could easily increase by 50 percent, especially if grain sorghum prices do not show definite improvements.

> Corn, which occupied about 20,000 acres this year, may continue to spread, although the weather has been discouraging 108 Main - Clovis, N. M.

Excessive moisture prevented harvesting at the date considered customary, and then high Just at the time when the winds caused heavy lodging lamoisture from the wet fall was ter in the year and yields went

Farmers are still having trouto renew hopes for a good wheat ble drying their grain to make element should not be miniit eligible for loan; in fact, mized. It will be many weeks before most still have to get it shelled. farmers can begin to really The loan price is still good, but 'count their chickens' on the if farmers can't qualify for it, wheat, but at least they know their attitude about growing through a relatively prosperous that the crop has a start and corn next year could change a and "booming" time to a per-

Seed crops are looking up farm operators are finding they Farmers have come to have more and more as the western a lot of respect for money from High Plains gains recognition ly, profits here, but they are 4. MINOR CASH CROPS—Ses- hoped to hold steady to better the Plains last season, but won command premium prices be-

Vegetables are considered as remained remarkably stable strictly speculative, and, as has been pointed out before, even doubling or tripling the acreage would not make really significant changes. Short-term revolutions here are ruled out, but specialized farming of all types is on the upswing and

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5. LIVESTOCK - Something creditwise. Projected systems always been the main source of that has been sneaking up on for paying off farms, buying production credit for farmers. the blind side of the area's ag- equipment, and other essentials They are expected to continue to riculture is the increase in feed- that "figured" easily on paper be. ing, which is due to good pas- four years ago don't work out But the supply of operating ture conditions, fair to good so well today. price prospects, and an abun-

dant supply of feed. government program that di- marginal requirements in this ies. rectly affects this part of agriculture, the future is not in any way "planned" and is hard to anticipate.

However, farmers more and more are showing a disposition to become farmer-stockmen, at least on a part-time basis, and the natural advantages of the High Plains for feeding and finishing out cattle are being made use of profitably in many

The livestock population is expected to increase so long as prices show strength.

6. RISING COSTS-This is where Farm and Home pulls a "sleeper." We believe that the greatly increased costs of production in a mechanized agriculture such as ours has at last reached a plateau. This halt in inflation may be only temporary, but we think it will be felt this year.

Every business barometer of son Sub. industrial activity indicates a downturn or at least levelled off bert E. Crump, Lots 1, 2, 3, demand for the nation's goods. 4, and 5, Blk. 78, Bovina. That slackening of the seemingly insatiable appetite of the erans Affairs, see above. American public for more and WD-M. L. Edmonson, T. F. more things is already being | Speir, W. 160 a. of S. 320 a. felt in industry.

off, and they may be this year, 13, Blk. C, Rhea. for at least a time show signs and Frances Baker.

sume less than will be avail- Add., Friona. able-for the first time since DT-Andy Hurst Jr. to Veter- Recent price increases in 1953-and Farm and Home be- ans Administration, see above. hogs has had a tendency to inlieves that this will act as a WD-A. F. Tubbs, Ray Castle- crease hog production, says check on what heretofore has berry, SW1/4 Sec. 27 and part John McHaney, extension econbeen a spiraling increase in the Sec. 34, T1N, R4E. cost of producing things on the DT-Ray E. Castleberry, the 1957 fall pig crop. Because

7. POLITICS—After the patch- | Co., see above. then finally axed by the presi- and NW1/4 Sec. 27, T1N, R4E. drop. dent, it looks as if the sky will be the limit as to what may be Frank A. Spring, Tr., SW1/4 economist is the 1958 spring expected from the political front | Sec. 22 and NW1/4 Sec. 27, T1N, | pig crop. If there is any sizesince this is an election year. R4E.

an important effect on the na- al Land Bank, NE4 Sec. 12, 1958. The outlook is for a minition's farm program, which is T9S, R1E. far as voting strength is con- Y, W. D. & F. W. Johnson Sub. of this increase the prices dropcerned, prosperity of farm families is always a vital issue.

The reason is that so much more than just the prosperity of the farm families is wrapped up here. Hundreds of thousands of persons in tens of thousands of businesses of all types and sizes are directly dependent upon the prosperity of the farmer. This newspaper could be included, as an example.

Hence, the influence of the farmer is extended considerably

8. FARM CREDIT-As is often the case in any part of the economy which has just come iod of relative stability, some

Because there is little if any felt by farmers who have had as their business contemporar-

'comers" well worth watching. have overextended themselves area. Commercial banks have

capital cannot be regarded as As a result, the need for lon- plentiful and farmers can talk ger-term, easier credit is being of "tight" money as seriously

## COURTHOUSE

county clerk's office of Parmer ing.

as City Life Ins. Co., NE¼ Sec. 18, Blk. X, W. D. & F. W. Johnson Sub. WD-Clark Harvey to Roger

Harvey, 1/2 int. in NE1/4 Sec. 8, see above. WD-Russell A. Massey, C. A. Myers, SE1/4 Sec. 11, T4S,

DT-Girlie Huckabay, Fred Geries, N1/2 of NW1/4 Sect. 32, A. Hunter Dupree, see above. Blk. Z, W. D. & F. W. John-

WD-Raymond Sudderth, Al- 30, T6S, R3E.

Sec. 6, T10S, R2E. If demands for higher wages | O & G L-Charlie Baxter, et | from workers can be staved al, Owen Seamonds, W1/2 Sec. F. Lange, 80 a. of Gould Sur. on the whole, then prices will Fed. Tax Lien-USA, J. G.

of halting their upward climb. WD-A. P. McGee to Andy The public is expected to con- Hurst Jr., Lot 21, Blk. 3, Staley In Price In 1958

Instruments filed week end- Texas, George C. Taylor, SE1/4 ing January 11, 1958, in the and E1/2 of SW1/4 Sec. 14, Hard-

MML-John Terry, Wright DT-Roger G. Harvey, Kans- Williams, Part 21/2 a. tract 8, Drake Sub. Fed. Tax Lien-USA, N. G.

> Herrington. WD-G. T. Watkins, Geo. W. Dupree, Sec. 3, T10S, R2E. DT—Geo. W. Dupree, Gabe Anderson, Tr., see above. Roy. Deed—Geo. W. Dupree, George W. Dupree Jr., 1-8th Sec. 3, T10S, R2E.

Roy. Deed-Geo. W. Dupree, WD-Horace F. Ferry, et al, Tr., Reagan Looney, NE1/4 Sec.

WD-James H. Douglas Jr., DT-Albert E. Crump, Vet- Tr., Reagan Looney, NW1/4 Sec. 30, T6S, R3E.

> WD-Joe W. Bell, Durward Bell, E1/2 Sec. 40, Blk. B, Syn. MML-D. L. Carmichael, O.

## Hogs May Drop

omist. We had an increase in Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. of this increase, the slaughter of hogs in the spring and summer work farm bill that was brewed | WD-Clyde E. Sherrieb, Gro- of 1958 will likely be large. As up in congress last year and ver H. Goggans, SW1/4 Sec. 22, a result, the price of hogs may

able increase, it could lead to Politics can and does have DT-Dan B. Sudderth, Feder- unfavorable prices in the fall of mum increase of 7 percent.

largely under control of the De- Deed-Marie A. Harper, J. E. To show what this could mean partment of Agriculture. In Harper, et al. N. 200 a. of we will look back to the year spite of published reports re- E 334.1 a. Sec. 5, T41/2S, R4E. 1955. In 1955, the spring pig garding the diminishing impor- WD-J. W. Dear, J. C. Dear, crop was a 9 percent increase tance of the "farm bloc" so N. 80 a. of NE14 Sec. 65, Blk. over the previous year. Because WD-Baptist Foundation of ped 29 percent in the fall of 1955.

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There will be an auction sale at the Hub Community Center Wednesday, January David, who is six, spent a 22. If you have anything you'd couple of days with his sister like to sell, you may list it and her two youngsters last at this sale and it will be week. When they were ready auctioned off for a small fee. for bed, David drew a big They expect to have livestock, breath and said of his two- farm machinery, household year-old nephew and three- goods, and automobiles to sell. year-old niece, "They are a Watch for the circulars of the Hub Community Auction Sale. If you have anything to Our shop is always busy list for this sale, call T. I.

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## Jones Views Coming Year

This week Farm and Home | ghum is taking a peek at 1958. County Agent Joe Jones has cooperated in this gaze into the store for area farmers.

BY JOE JONES eryone seems interested in new ally requires outlay of capital crops that will pay off better and would have to become a part than what is expected from of the farming operation and not grain sorghum. The one ques- just a one-year operation. "In" tion I get asked most these and "outers" do good at times, days is, "What are we going to but are usually in at the wrong produce this year that will make time and out at the wrong time. some money?"

light of the present support take too much time, expense, price on grain sorghum and the and water. Alfalfa, or sweet outlook for the 1958 price. The clovers planted on lister ridges past few years about 250,000 acres of Parmer County land have been devoted to grain sor- some cheap soil improving. ghum so the prospects for replacing a very high percent of look rather dim to me.

scale the past few years could 1958. provide some of the answers, but in most cases these crops In making plans for this could be over-produced quite year's grain sorghum crop, you

out ahead.

some and left their land in bet- Don't make the mistake of

out on a limited scale. during the drouth years but this used.

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production. Feed grains can be marketed at an advantage through live-In making plans for 1958, ev- stock over the years. This usu-

It may be the year farmers could well afford to plant some This is a logical question in soil building crops that won't and watered once and left alone would be one good way to do

Any way you look at it there this land with other crops would will have to be a lot of land planted to grain sorghum if all of the 250,000 acres that have Some new crops that have been devoted to this crop are been grown on a very limited used for crop production in

might well consider double-row Sesame has paid off in most planting which is proving to be instances, vegetables have been quite popular. Keep in mind if both good and bad but farmers you do plan to do some doublestaying with them have come row seeding of grain sorghum that late seeding can help keep Soybeans have paid off for you out of the weeds.

ter condition than grain sor- increasing the seeding rate per acre much if any. The reason Pinto beans are being consid- for double-row seeding is betered by some and could be prof- ter plant distribution for a max- seeding rate when they used attachments will not work or itable for some who are inter- imum use of plant food and double rows. Be sure to check at least won't work very well fee and doublents will be water. If the seeding rate is in- germination of your planting Castor beans might help us creased much you will defeat seed as some may be low this on double-row grain sorghum.

past year didn't come out much | Six to eight pounds per acre ahead, if any, of grain sor- of one of the hybrids should be

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- 1. Recurring drouth 2. Maintaining fer-
- tility 3. Adequate labor
- 4. Adequate machinery 5. Storage, handling

#### MARKETING

- 1. Demand for commodity
- 2. Effect of farm program on price

Each year, the problems of farmers on the Plains break down into two main categories: production and marketing. As can be seen here, High Plains irrigated farmers have resolved, for all practical purposes, their production problems. Each of the five phases under production can be regarded as "licked." However, marketing is something else, and little headway has been made in this field. Naturally, their profits are affected by either or both of these big problem areas.

plenty for double-row seeding. | single-row seeding. Too many have doubled the

THE

Keep in mind that pick-up Waxed Fat." Corn found a good market of water and fertilizers are more seed than has been used the double-row grain sorghum in the past on either double- or would be at a disadvantage.

## HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

This recipe is a little bit late for a New Year idea, but

months are free from all the necessary chores in our homes. past. Have them as fresh and clean as when they first came depend upon outside activities from the storehouse of Time. for all of our "escapes" from Cut these months into thirty regular routine. There are a or thirty-one equal parts. Make lot of interesting things a homeone of them for twenty-eight maker can do to add variety

keep just one year. the whole batch at one time. down," make it a point to spend Many persons spoil the whole part of your time reading.

(Leaving this out is like leav- boredom. ing the oil out of the saladdon't do it), three of prayer, This little bit of advice could two of meditation, and one well apply to anyone, but it is espeselected resolution. If you have cially good for homemakers no conscientious scruples, put to think about. Be interested-

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in about a teaspoonful of good spirits, a dash of fun, a pinch

a vim. Cook thoroughly in a two-fold the past year over fervent heat, garnish with a 1956. few smiles and a sprig of joy; then serve with quietness, unand a Happy New Year is a 124 million the year before.

to pass it on any way. It was requires a great deal of study. producer. certain point.

Take twelve fine, fullgrown Being interested in things months; see that these are which concern our husbands thoroughly free from all old and children should be impormemories of bitterness, rancor, tant to each of us. If outside hate, and jealousy. Cleanse activities do not include or inthem completely from ever- terest them, maybe it would be 1956 than in the states of Caliclinging spite. Pick off all a good idea to say "No" to specks of pettiness and bitter- begin with. We learn a lot and fornia, Arizona, New Mexico make better homemakers by In short, see that these doing a few things besides the

days for 1958. This batch will to her schedule without leaving home at all. If you have small Do not attempt to make up children and begin to feel "tied Mabry Building - Friona

lot this way. Prepare one day Read some thought-provoking at a time as follows: Into each book, a mystery, or anything day put twelve parts of faith, that will take your thoughts ten of courage, nine of work completely away from the tasks (some people omit this ingred- at hand for a few minutes each ient and so spoil the flavor day. Of course, there are other of the rest), eight of hope, things which you can do, so seven of fidelity, six of liberal- make your selection and escape ity, five of kindness, and four from your immediate problems before you reach the state of

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of folly, a sprinkle of play and port, which includes 12 states a heaping cupful of good humor. in which the railroad operates, Pour into the whole mixture snows that grain sorghum prolove ad libitum and mix with duction increased more than

Kansas showed the biggest percentage gain, jumping from 24

printed in one of our better Of course, it is something that The total U. S. production home magazines and we clipped each homemaker must work out this year was 540 million it out to share with our readers. It was printed in the form of a recipe and read "For A This is good advice up to a recipe and read "For A This is good advice

Parmer County's share of this whopper of a feed crop was about 12 million bushels. It is interesting to see that there was more grain sorghum pro-Colorado, Louisiana, or Illinois Production in Midwestern States is expected to be going However, we should never up in years to come, though

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don't try to be interesting. Be | 3 level teaspoons baking pleasing-don't try to be pleaspowder ed. Be entertaining-don't wait 1/4 teaspoon salt to be entertained. Be lovable-1 teaspoon vanilla don't wait to be loved. Be help-2 cups brown sugar

2 cups thin sour cream

1 cup sour milk For a dessert with a different Mix first 8 ingredients and taste, try this recipe for Sour pour into deep greased pan. Then mix brown sugar, thin 3 tablespoons butter or mar- sour cream and sour milk and pour on top of batter. Bake 45 to 60 minutes in a moderate oven or until the cake is done.

Only a few of the wells have

Bake in a large loaf pan.

## FU To Kick Off Membership Push

Parmer County Farmer's Union will kick off its annual membership drive next week. Water Table Leading the parade will be a county-wide meeting at the Hub Survey Underway Community Center.

ful-don't ask to be helped.

Cream Pudding.

½ cup sugar

2 cups flour

1 cup sweet milk

garine

1 egg

Monday, January 20, at 8 water table is underway in Par-p. m., members and their fam-ilies will gather at the build- United States Geological Suring to organize membership- vey began measuring the first building work and also to have wells this week.

To appear will be Alex Dick- ures for the change in the water ey, state president, and Rich- level, are reported jointly by ard Alexander, state secretary the Texas Board of Water Enof Farmer's Union. gineers and the USGS.

The subject of parity and About 60 wells are checked farm prices will be on deck each year in Parmer County, for discussion, and Farmer's on a random spot basis, to ar-Union policies in that regard rive at an average water level will be discussed. Also to be figure. The same wells are talked will be the all-commodity measured each year by the surmeeting booked for Lubbock vey teams. later this month.

Garland "Cotton John" Smith been checked this year, and no of KGNC-TV, Amarillo, will be figures have been tabulated. as much as three feet since. Some of the measurements The public is invited and cof- table appears to have dropped ment.

### Sorghum Production Seen By Santa Fe

The latest Santa Fe crop re-

selfishness, and cheerfulness, million bushels, compared with Much has been written about million bushels in 1956 to 129 the demands on a homemaker's million in 1957. Next to Texas. we like it so much we want time and it is a subject which Kansas is the nation's biggest

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Portrait

## IF YOUR **S** FAMILY HAD WOULD THEY HAVE ENOUGH?

present program.



W. L. Nafter of the U. S. Geological Survey lowers a line into a well on the Wes Long place in the Hub area. The annual survey of the water table in Parmer County was begun this week.

at the meeting and will show However, from measurements last year. He points out that indicate a drop in the water his company's special film, of the wells for which he has conditions of the well immedi- level as much as four feet, "The Seven Lean Years that figures, W. L. Naftel, a member ately before the measurement Naftel says. Other places show of the survey crew, says the strongly affect the measure- only about a one and one-half foot drop, the observer says.

Willie Wirehand Presents:



## The Carl Schlenker Family

Of the Rhea Community



## Parmer County Farm Family of the Month

Among the younger farm families of the Rhea Community is the Carl Schlenkers, who were reared in the community as children of settlers of the community. The six-member family includes four children, Carleen, 4; Connie, 9; James, 7; and Floyd, 6.

Taking active interest in activities in the community, Schlenker is a member of the Parmer County Community Hospital Board of Directors, is a director of the Parmer County Soil Conservation District, and is alternate ASC Committeeman. The Schlenkers operate an 860 acre farm and have a 25-cow herd of registered Polled Hereford cattle, which can be traced to a herd which Schlenker's father brought to the community.



The Schlenkers live modernly, make more farm profit—ELEC-TRICALLY.

The youngsters of the Schlenker family (pictured above) get together for a session of indoor play, and demonstrate some of the comforts of electric living, because a portion of their home is electrically heated. Electricity is put to work in many farm and household jobs, in an electric range, washer-drier, freezer, and ironer besides other small appliances.

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being planned for the latter part freedom of individual and local of February this year, Vice government comes even before President Jack Patterson and that. In fact, net income for his committee are planning to lany group, for any period of contact every farmer in Par- time is dependent upon the freemer County who is not presently dom of the individual, as has affiliated with the Farm Bur- been proven in the free enter-

mmittee, that it is easier other individual freedoms long to operate the organization to associated with true Americanthe benefit of all farmers if ism. Americanism, in fact, is most of them are active mem- the only "ism" favorably menbers. Those who may have distioned in Farm Bureau policies. agreement with county Farm Members are justly proud of Bureau policies will be encourthis characteristic. aged to join and present their ideas at meetings of the organi- President Gilbert Kaltwasser

Although approximately threefourths of Parmer County's | Consider this: As in water farmers have been members for face answereth to face, so the the past several years, says heart of man to man. Proverbs Patterson, the organization 27:19 could be more representative if

meetings.

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a greater number were members. This would also increase the strength of the local formulating state and national policies, since voting delegates to these conventions are numbered on the basis of local member-

Although net income for farmers is of prime importance to In the membership drive, each member in Farm Bureau, prise system inaugurated in It is a known fact, says the of religion, speech, and all

zation where such suggestions will be attending a FB Presican be given consideration. It dent's conference in Waco next is not within the power of ad- Monday and Tuesday. The folministrative members to change lowing Thursday night, at Hub policies of Farm Bureau. It is Community Center, the countytheir duty to work toward the wide policy discussion and showaccomplishment of directives ing of the film. Seven Lean from voting members at regular | Years that Waxed Fat, will take place. Be there to talk and

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### TREASURER'S REPORT

Report of Mabel Reynolds, County Treas- year as a community benefit. Persons all over the area may hut type building, and is the This is the traditional time too. Cotton production was urer of Parmer County, Texas, of Receipts place articles for selling, and only community center of this of the year for taking inventory down, though. It was just too fruits, also provide much need. Here are three reasons method of the year for taking inventory down, though. It was just too and Expenditures from October 1 to Dec- no charge is made for entering articles in the sale. The regular building is near the center of are often (and truthfully) said wet most of the time.

The black, waxy soils of the lack, waxy soils of the lack, waxy soils of the lack. ember 31, 1957, inclusive:

Jury Fund. 1st Class Balance last Report, Filed To Amount received since last Report ..... 2,499.26 Dosher, and Jerrell Dosher, ac- mile south of the intersection catch some farmers doing a stand that farmers are very By Amount paid out since last Report,

Amount paid out since last Report,

Ex. "A"

Cording to Bill Wooley, president of the association. The commission fees will be used to miles east and one mile of their own water table measuring. This has gotten to be pretty popular with several and we were told that prospects BALANCE \_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 7,657.17 retire notes on the community south of Bovina.

Road and Bridge Fund. 2d Class Balance last Report, Filed September 30, 1957 .......\$42,918.60 cated in the community build-community center, and will To Amount received since last Report ...... 13,521.71 ing. A concession stand with likely be ready by Monday, the State Board of Water En- Imperial Sugar Company whose By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "B" 15,229.16 pop will be open all day in the

General County Fund. 3rd Class Balance last Report, Filed To Amount received since last Report 40,865.41

By Amount paid out since last Report,

Ex. "C"

S 2,473.92 ditchers, binders, cotton dusters, cotton dusters, cotton dusters, cotton dusters, binders, cotton dusters, cotton BALANCE \_\_\_\_\_\_strippers, corn pickers, plus Oklahoma Lane. \_\_\_\_\_strippers, corn pickers, plus Oklahoma Lane. \_\_\_\_\_\_strippers, corn pickers, plus Oklahoma Lane. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_strippers, corn pickers, plus Oklahoma Lane. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_strippers, corn pickers, plus Oklahoma Lane. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_strippers, corn pickers, plus Oklahoma Lane. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_strippers, corn pickers, plus Oklahoma Lane. \_\_\_

Permanent Improvement Fund. 4th Class Several items of household the county unit and make sug- appreciate knowing about this were glad that things were Balance last Report, Filed To Amount received since last Report ....... 2,499.26 have turned in cattle, sheep, movement a more effective inof great deliberation for the hand on geography last week. By Amount paid out since last Report .......... 137.25 horses, and a saddle for sale, strument for representing ag- framers of the nation's farm hand on geography last week.

BALANCE .....\$5,660.12 Persons interested in enter-Right of Way Fund. 5th Class Balance last Report, Filed

September 30, 1957 ... O Amount received since last Report ........ 4,951.35 By Amount paid out since last Report ...... 4,680.98 BALANCE .....\$7,857.93 Lateral Fund. 6th Class

Balance last Report, Filed September 30, 1957 \$22,777.70 To Amount received since last Report 0.00 By Amount paid out since last Report ...... 8.124.77 BALANCE .....\$14,652.93

Social Security Fund. 7th Class Balance last Report, Filed September 30, 1957 .....\$1,796.13 To Amount received since last Report ...... 0.00 By Amount paid out since last Report ...... 1,130.22

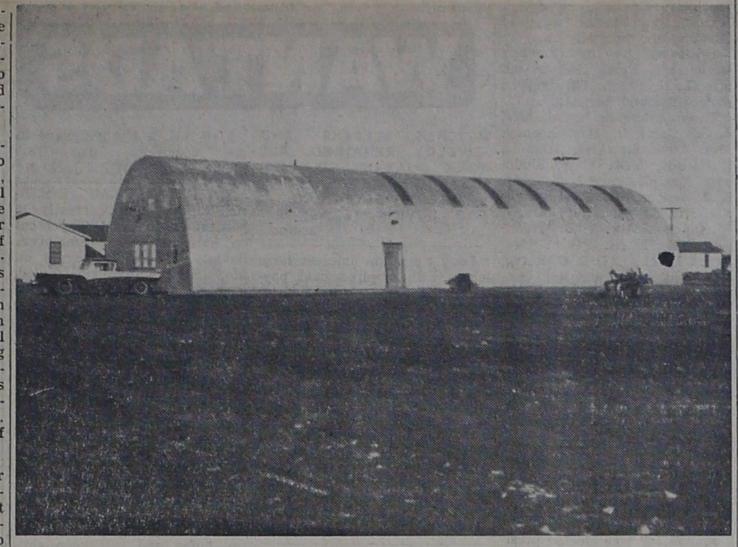
BALANCE ...... \$ 665.91 RECAPITULATION Jury Fund, Balance \$ 7,657.17 Road and Bridge Fund, Balance ...... 41,211.15 General County Fund, Balance ...... 19,913.08 Permanent Improvement Fund, Balance .... 5,660.12 Right of Way Fund, Balance ...... 7,857.93 TOTAL .....\$97,618.29

List Of Bonds and Other Securities on Hand U. S. Government Bonds .....\$413,100.00 County Indebtedness: Road & Bridge Machinery Warrants ......\$19,700.00 Right of Way Script Warrants ...... 30,000.00 Total Indebtedness ......\$49,700.00

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF PARMER: Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Mabel Reynolds, County Preasurer of Parmer County, who being by me duly sworn, upon oath, says that the within and foregoing report is true and correct.

MABEL REYNOLDS, County Treasurer Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 13th day of January, 1958.

HUGH MOSELEY, Clerk, County Court, Parmer County, Texas By Dorothy Quickel, Deputy



SITE OF COMMUNITY SALE—The Hub Community Center will be the location of the annual sale of the Hub Association next Wednesday. An all-day event is planned, and a good sale is expected by members of the Association.

## Hub Community Plans Big Auction

The Hub community's second, Association members. annual auction sale is planned | Long says several Parmer for Wednesday, January 22, at County individuals and firms the Hub Community Center. An have donated new goods to be all-day event is planned, and auctioned off, and the money is expected to be one of the from sale of donated items is largest sales on the Plains, with for the Hub Association. Other a wide selection of items to be donations will be gladly acoffered for sale, according to cepted, Long says.

The sale starts at 10 a. m. ping it with a kitchen, and The auction was started last seats.

to do the auctioneering include building for these purposes.

Dinner will be served by the coffee, donuts, pie, candy and Long expects.

ers, trucks, pickups, breaking plows, discs, stalk cutters, trailers, rotary hoes, harrows, of the Parmer County Farm Bu- ing to get the early reports that we suspected were replaceand implements.

furnishings and furniture are gestions as to how local organi- activity. Long adds.

I. Burleson, or any of the Hub thinks of himself.

Roses

1710 South Prince

W. H. Long, publicity chair- The Association used approximately \$13,000 in erecting the community center, and equip-

no charge is made for entering type in the county. Since the of our water resources, which wet most of the time. auctioneer's commission goes to the county, county-wide organito be our greatest natural as- Texas blacklands east of the Hub Community Associa- zations find the location of the set. building handy for meetings, Criers who have signed up and the association offers the

auctioning will be Tuesday noon,

#### Sale articles will include Farm Bureau Head BALANCE ......\$41,211.15 tractors, combines, land level- Attends Conference

ing articles to be auctioned off Flattery: The art of telling dow of election time, which establishing "in-county" cotton may contact Long, Wooley, T. another person exactly what he usually adds a note of urgency ginnings at slightly over 50,000

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Farm and Home that we can, for ideal planting conditions in cording to Bill Wooley, presi- of Highway 214 and 86, is about little of their own water table much encouraged. commission fees will be used to 10 miles east and one mile be pretty popular with several Plains also is well watered, in the county, and some have and we were told that prospects Deadline for listing goods for kept records for several years. in that area are good, too. We

surements now, too, and their dinner tables. (see picture this week).

not felt at other times.

men will look further than this cluded the ginnings of Tam fall's votes when it comes to Anne Gin between the Hub and making decisions for agricul- Dimmitt, which is in Castro ture. Many of the laws under County. It's over the line less which our farmers now operate than one-quarter of a mile, but are based on unrealistic think- still should not have been in-

Farm Bureau president.

The name caught on and stuck, but the plan was so It was a dejected young miss Round-Table Dinette will be a in furniture. Guaranteed by doctored up and watered down who said: "He not only lied to wonderful addition to your Good Housekeeping. Regularly that by time it became law me about the size of his yacht, home. Two extension leaves, \$149.50, now sells at \$99.50 the term first used to describe he made me do the rowing." bronze-tone styling, self-level- (with trade) at McCauley Furit was a misnomer. We cite this as one example of a part Then there was the girl they burn-proof table top, quality price good only through Januof our farm program that is called Napkin because she'd brass edging. This well-braced ary 31. not realistic. There are others. | been on so many laps.

by W. H. Graham Jr.

Temple are plowed and have It is the hope of the staff of received much rain. Prospects

Of course, by early next took time to look over the Hub Home Demonstration Club. January 21. Sale goods will be spring we should have complete small town of Sugar Land and Tables for the meal will be lo- lined up for inspection at the reports from the High Plains the countryside that surrounds Water District people and also it. Sugar Land is home of the gineers. They are taking mea- product appears on many area findings are regarded as offi- Many small rivers and creeks cial. The U. S. Geological Sur- show signs of having been out of

vey boys are at work, also their banks during the heavy run-offs of the past year. We and cook the food, and how Gilbert Kaltwasser, president However, it's always interest- traveled across several bridges

Texas will analyze the role of getting in touch with us? We'd in the not-to-distant past. We more tranguil when we chose to pass through.

program. Overshadowing the We produced a large headline legislative halls will be the sha- in last week's Farm and Home

It is our hope that congress- Jones points out that we included as it was.

Several years ago this column- We don't now recall the ist supported the old, original figures the Tam Anne manage-"soil bank" idea. The soil bank ment gave us on their ginnings, of today is nothing like the but it would be safe to say one that was first proposed by that Joe's original guess of 45 J. Walter Hammond, then Texas or 46,000 bales for Parmer County was sure a good one.

The purpose of the soil bank was to reduce surpluses, stabilize farm prices, and help the H. D. AGENT'S family to stay on the farm. Today's soil bank has been effective in none of these fields, CORNER chiefly because of political tink-

Meanwhile, new ideas keep

popping up as grist for this

year's legislative mill. Our area

Grain Sorghum Producers As-

in Kansas City last month.

a support of 90 percent.

from production.

critical eye.

are excellent.

eral, things look good.

acreages would be made "in

kind" of commodity retired

feed grains.

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

Freezing Pork

sociation came up with an idea acceptable to attendants at the Storage time for fresh pork National Commodity Conference in your home freezer should be limited. . . Extension foods and Their suggestion regarding nutrition specialists say pork serving a variety of cereal grain sorghum and corn treat- does not keep its quality in ment is of interest hereabouts. frozen storage as long as other oatmeal, topped with brown They have tied the price sup- meats.

port level with a ratio of the Fresh sausage may be stored base acreage planted of these in the freezer from one to three months. Other cuts of fresh pork Presuming this could be work- can be stored from three to six for the B vitamin so important ed out, a farmer who would months, provided they are packplant 90 percent of his base aged properly and held at zero acreage to corn would be eligi- F. or lower.

ble for supports of 60 percent | Fat portions of cured or smokof parity. But, a farmer who ed pork may become rancid if planted 60 percent of his base stored longer than a two-month acreage to corn would receive period.

acreage allotments, establish a corn-sorghum base and a his- freezer foil. . . Fold closely to torical ratio of corn-sorghum drive out air. Use an overwrap acreage to cropland, and pay- to prevent puncturing or break- people do not get enough milk ment for underplanting of base ing the foil in the freezer.

#### Briefs for Food Shoppers

These and other suggestions will be made as congressmen in the weeks ahead because day in a variety of ways. Vanilstudy the farm program with a large supplies are keeping la ice cream topped with hot Business took us on a rush plenty of milk and cheese, as family favorite that provides trip to Galveston over the week- the most nearly complete food both egg and milk. Top with end. On the way to the Gulf in the American diet, milk whipped cream or dried milk we had an excellent chance to meets the nutritional needs of and a dash of nutmeg. Serve look over the country. In gen- the human body probably better often. than any other single food.

Moisture is adequate to plen-Fruits should start off a good tiful in all localities, and some evidence of flooding last year breakfast. . One of the benefits is still to be seen. Oats on the of serving it first is that the rolling plains of the "Cross acid taste of fruit starts the Timbers" section of West Tex- saliva flowing—thus helping to as look promising. In fact, create an appetite for break-

pasture prospects everywhere fast. The pulp of fruit as well as The sandy land from Abilene the minerals are useful for their the should be a little less than to near Temple shows signs of laxative effects. Although most in 1957, it appears that 1958 having produced a pretty good fruits are acid, they don't have beef cattle prices should be a peanut crop, and we understand an acid effect on the body. In- little higher than in 1957, says from the folks down there that stead they help to counteract John McHaney, extension ecothe other acids of the body. ed vitamin C.

> Trying to cut food costs?. . . specialists say you're paying for stock ranges. more than food when you pay

How much you pay will depend on a number of things. Here are a few: Where and how you shop;

whether fruits, vegetables and meats are fresh, canned or seasonal supply, and whether Haney says. you select luxury or economy

Monthly food bills will also easy glow. be affected by the amount of impulse or "spur-of-the-moment" buying you do; the keeping quality of the food you select; how you handle, store Dr. B. R. Putman much goes into the garbage

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Food And Nutrition Briefs

Do you bruise easily? A vitamin C deficiency might be responsible. Oranges, grapefruits and other citrus fruits are rich in vitamin C important to good health of the blood vessels. Eat some vitamin C rich foods every day.

Do your family members get enough whole grain cereal? Try foods for breakfast. Piping hot sugar, nuts, apricots, or raisins is delicious. It's an interesting way to get that serving of whole grain cereal needed in to the health of the nerves.

Here's a pleasant dessert surprise for that packed lunch. Steam prunes over hot water until soft, then cool. Remove pits and stuff with nuts and dip To package pork for the in melted milk chocolate. The This plan would repeal corn freezer use a moisture vapor prunes will furnish some of the resistant material such as heavy iron needed for rich red blood.

> or milk products in their diets to insure them of enough calcium for proper growth and Plan to feature plenty of eggs maintenance. Use milk every prices down. While at the dairy mincemeat makes a delicious counter choosing eggs, pick up sundae. Golden custard is a

## **Beef Cattle Outlook Good**

Because employment and income should be high in 1958 and the slaughter of beef cat-

look for beef cattle in 1958:

1. Due to improved range conditions, a strong demand has Extension foods and nutrition been created for cattle to re-2. The big 1957 feed crop has

created a strong demand for feeders in the corn belt. 3. A very strong demand

exists from consumers who like

Over-all, beef cattle is one of the bright spots in the outfrozen; whether foods are in look for agriculture in 1958, Mc-

Temperamental: Easy glum,

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\$10,000	7.67	8.38	9.17	10.06	11.06	12.19	13.48	14.95	16.64	18.60	20.91	28.83	42.28
\$15,000	11.50	12.57	13.76	15.09	16.59	18.29	20.21	22.42	24.96	27.91	31.36	43.24	63.43
\$20,000	15.34	16.76	18.34	20.12	22.12	24.38	26.95	29.89	33.28	37.21	41.82	57.65	84.57
\$25,000	19.17	20.95	22.93	25.15	27.65	30.48	33.69	37.36	41.60	16.51	52.27	72.06	105.71
\$30,000	23.00	25.14	27.52	30.18	33.18	36.57	40.43	44.84	49.92	55.81	62.73	86.48	126.85
\$40,000	30.67	33.51	36.69	40.24	44.24	48.76	53.90	59.78	66.55	74.42	83.64	115.30	169.14
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#### Study Club Has Program On Mental Health Thursday

guests were present for the pro- a book review. gram. A short business meeting, with Mrs. Reagon Looney, vice president, pre were made for re-roofing the will need mental aid some-

charge of the investigation and standing and better ways of arrangements.

for the annual March of Dimes were Mrs. Frank Pesch and fund raising campaign. These Mrs. L. H. Pesch. They served R. A. Hartsell, pastor of the Lazbuddie Church of Christ, was Lazbuddie Church of Christ, was derth, secretary, read an invitation of Christ, was derived by the christ of Christ, which was derived by the christ of Christ, which was derived by the christ of Christ, which was derived by the christ of Christ, wh plans will be announced in the coffee, tea and pecan pie. Study Club to a special meeting H. Moody, Mrs. O. W. Rhine-January 20. Bovina club mem- hart, Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mrs. SONABLE PRICES. Study Club met in the club January 20. Bovina club mem-house. His subject was mental bers are urged to attend. Dr. E. J. Hodges, Mrs. Earl Steven-

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handling the mentally ill. Members also discussed plans Hostesses for the meeting

Fifteen members and three at ENMU in Portales, will give W. Quickel, Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson, Mrs. L. H. Pesch, Mrs. Frank Pesch, Mrs. E. C. Berry,

Thursday, January 23. Mrs. building. Members of the fin-ance committee were placed in sell also spoke on greater under-Teenagers Tell Us." Hostesses will be Mrs. O. W. Rhinehart and Mrs. I. W. Quickel.

#### Junior G. A.'s Elect Officers Wednesday

Jeanne Ivy was elected president of the Junior Girls Auxiat a 'regular meeting last Venable Cleaners, Bovina. Wednesday night. The meeting was held in the annex of the church, with Mrs. Vernon Ware, counselor, in charge.

Others selected for office were Lou Ann Goodwin, vice president; Mrs. Ware, secretary; Fuller, reporter; Janie Hawkins, stewardship chairman; Joyce Hudson, mission chairman; and Patsy Cumpton, social chairman

Seven girls took part on the program, which was a story about a girl who helps to welcome strangers to the United Wesleyan Guild Meets Monday

Those present were Roxie Hutto, Tonya Ivy, Margie Full-Goodwin.

#### Quilting Club Has Coffee

ss to a coffee Friday morning fruit cake and sweet rolls.

Moody, Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mrs. Tom Rhodes, Mrs. Robert Calaway, Mrs. Lloyd Killough, Mrs. Mel Gunn, Mrs. Tom Griffith and Barbara.

#### WSCS To Meet At Lazbuddie

Methodist Church, announced women. at the church at 9 a. m. and community.

noon, says Mrs. Morton. Local cussed. It was decided that the will not be held.

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Members of Wesleyan Service Guild met Monday evening and Mrs. Alvin Farrell. in the parlor of the Methodist er, Jeanne Ivy, Frances Fuller, Church for a regular monthly Joyce Hudson, and Lou Ann meeting. The program was on meeting. The program was on the United Nations and Mrs. J. W. Whelan was in charge. With Mrs. Bonds Members of the Guild sat in chairs forming the famous horseshoe of the UN and six Bonds was the site of a regu-Mrs. J. R. Caldwell was host- took part on the program.

for members of Bovina Quilting group about, "The Trusteeship freshments of coffee, doughnuts, Fisher spoke on, "The Accomruit cake and sweet rolls.

Among those attending were dia." Miss Grace Paul gave be held Friday, February 14, a tell on title of the UN in Lyber be held Friday, February 14, a tell on title on title on the UN in Lyber be held Friday, February 14, a tell on title on title on the UN in Lyber be held Friday, February 14, a tell on title on the UN in Lyber be held Friday. Mrs. Will Parker, Mrs. E. H. Mrs. W. E. Williams spoke on, The hostess served entire a talk on, "The UN Ethiopia," Mr. and Mrs. Nicki Foster. "The Untold Story," and Miss Rita Caldwell discussed, 'The UN as a Missionary.'

The next meeting will be in cussion of her chosen topic, mas, Mrs. Thomas Rhodes, Mrs. the home of Mrs. Calaway, told of work that has been done Mark Charles, Mrs. Scott Gober, during February. It will by the United Nations, what it Mrs. Don Owens, Mrs. Joe an all-day meeting, and a cov- is doing now, and also made Moore, Mrs. Robert Read, Mrs. ered dish luncheon will be suggestions of putting this council to a better use in the future.

Spread at noon.

Spread at noon. Mrs. Whelan led the discussion and brought out pertinent facts Ladies To Be

Mrs. Stevens was in charge Guests Monday of a short business meeting. Mrs. Warren Morton, presi- She is president of the Wesleyan

bring a sack lunch. The meet- Plans for the World Day of resident of Bovina, he taught ing will be over by mid-after- Prayer in February were dismembers are urged to attend. members of the Guild would Mrs. Morton also announced have a breakfast, Monday that the regular monthly meet- morning, February 10. The ing, scheduled for Tuesday, of breakfast will be held in the the local WSCS was postponed fellowship hall of the church until a later date. She reporte and will begin at 7. Mrs. Bedthat a call meeting may be ford Caldwell and Mrs. Wilheld later in the month, but liams will be hostesses. Mrs. the regular monthly luncheon Stevens will have charge of the

Miss Paul showed colored He who laughs last laughs pictures of children in the Far best. - And he who laughs first East, suffering from a disease called Yaws. She reported that children, once doomed to death by this disease, were completely cured with an injection of penicillin, which costs 15 cents. Those attending were Mrs.

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The home of Mrs. Tommy lar meeting of Bovina Town Mrs. Pat Terry spoke to the and Country Club Thursday Club. The group completed a quilt and spent the morning visiting. The hostess served refreshments of seffection and spent the morning of seffection and spent the seffection and spent the morning of seffection and spent the seffection and spent th

T & C Club Meets

The hostess served coffee, soft drinks, sandwiches, assorted nuts and candies.

Those attending were Mrs. Each member, within the dis- Sam Sudderth, Mrs. Glen Hro-

Rev. Virgil Goodwin, pastor dent of the Woman's Society of Service Guild, which is a circle of the First Baptist Church an-Christian Service of the local for business and professional nounced this week that the wives of Brotherhood members Tuesday that a sub-district Plans were made to keep one- will be guests Monday night. WSCS meeting will be held fourth of each personal pledge The meeting, to begin at 7:30, next Tuesday. The meeting will in the local community. In will be in the form of a supper be held in the Methodist Church at Lazbuddie and will be an all- to assist mission work in for- Brotherhood president of the day affair. Members of the local eign fields. Hereafter, 25 per Tierra Blanca Association, will organization are asked to gather cent will be kept in the Bovina be the main speaker for the evening. Wiman is a former

in the local schools several years ago. All members and their wives are urged to attend.

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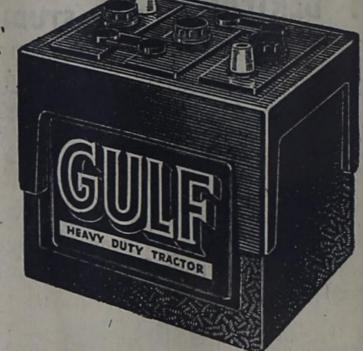
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