Whittlin'

By Dolph Moten

NEXT YEAR

In years gone by, the Plains were accepted as the greatest "next year" country anywhere. Many people, including myself, had even gotten the impression that such was no longer the case. With the arrival of irrigation and better farming methods, the idea was that threat to a successful farming at Muleshoe Saturday. year if E. T. Benson gave us a

The weather, almost always Turner, and Larry Webb, will sunshiny, created little or no receive a banner for their problem if enough artificial accomplishment at the district water could be supplied to off-set the problem of lack of natural moisture, it was believed by the optimistic.

the fallacy of such thinking.

This is still a next year country whether we like it or not. This isn't meant to leave the impression that this year was put in for experience sake. Such was certainly not the case. But even if the present year figures out to be as good from a farming standpoint as any other, it has shown that the country is still very, very dependent on the weather and that year to year

on it greatly. weather front:

Bob Sisk, who cut feed Thurs- week. day during the time it was snowwhen I needed windshield wipers Friona. on a combine." The statement

that produced a tremendous tax 40 feet in the air. on farmers' nerves, the report was out that the ladders had been taken down from local ele-

The precaution was supposedly taken to keep farmers from climbing a'top the high structures and diving downward to a sudden jolt to get out of their wet weather-caused misery. This action possibly cut down on the amount of sensational-

type news in this week's issue of The Blade.

Willie Williams, the Blade's personal weatherman, is becoming more famous each week as he accurately predicts the weather time after time.

FAME IS SPREADING

He predicted last week's snow, of course, and has only had one mild prediction failure to his credit since taking on the weather column assignment several weeks ago.

He's good. This newspaper is, I daresay, the only weekly in the state that has its very own weatherman. I'm proud of this feature. if its worth could be valued in dollars and cents, I'm sure it would be much more than the

cost of a year's subscription. If you know of another weekly in Texas that has its own weatherman, I'd be interested in knowing about it.

BLACKSMITH JURY

The subject of how low the temperature dropped Friday night came up Saturday morning as a group of farmers and others hovered around the stove pipe stove in Al Kerby's blacksmith shop. .

"Around zero" was the accepted temperature reading. Estimates and guesses, however, ranged from six below to 18 above. Those present doubted that it was as cold as six below and agreed that the fellow who came up with that frigid reading was either a duck hunter or an individual who is wintering some old, poor cows.

There's no question about whether or not it was cold, and how cold just makes for a con-

CHANGE THE NAME

With the recent openings of two new businesses in Bovina, Western Warehouse Co. and The Great Western Co., it might not be a bad idea to change the name of the town to "Western." It wouldn't be a good idea, you understand, I just said it MIGHT NOT be a bad idea.

During one year that I attended Texas A&M College, an attempt was made by the senior class, I believe, to have the drab name of the town, College Station, changed to a more romantic handle, Aggie-

The attempt wasn't successful,

Station. If I remember correctly, everything was running smoothly until they got around to asking Uncle Sam, the man Gene Ezell works for, what he

name of his post office. What he said, I don't know After that, the idea was quick- played by Arlene Clayton. exactly, but what he meant ly and quietly dropped.

Jaycees Sponsor Christmas Contest

FFA Team Takes Third In Contest

there was hardly so much as a leadership contest which was points out of a possible 300.

The local boys, Don Caldwell, Roger Ezell, Jackie meeting which will be in Littlefield Tuesday night.

Each of the four boys took the quiz, which consisted of The fall of 1957 has proved 100 questions about parliamen- Elton Venable tary procedure and the Future Farmers organization, with the Injured Monday

County Radio Is Installed In City Hall

enforcement, a county two-way caught in the machinery. Fin-On the lighter side of the radio was installed in Bovina gers receiving the most injury

The radio service will be used ing, said after the cold had by a deputy in Bovina, when one Bake Sale Planned driven him to town, "I've cut is hired to replace Jim Roberts, a lot of feed and that's the first who resigned the first of this

else attitude farmers have taken units in the county may be church, will be held all-day about their maize crops. Can't contacted on the setup as well Saturday, December 7, in Wilblame 'em. Not even a little bit. as permanent county stations. son's Super Market. Pies, cakes, After the snow, which was a An aerial was installed on cookies and fried pies will be climax of weeks of wet weather top of the city hall. It is some available, as well as some hand

methods, the idea was that A team of four Bovina FFA scores of the top three counting. every year was "next year" and boys finished third in a district They made a team score of 240

Roy M. Crawford, chapter advisor, says that about 20 boys will attend the district banquet as will Kay Hartzog, chapter sweetheart. She will participate in a contest with other chapter sweethearts in the district for the district sweetheart title.

Elton Venable suffered a painful hand injury early Monday morning while operating a combine on the A. L. Glasscock farm at Hub.

It was first believed that he would lose one, and possibly two, fingers from the accident. A report Monday night disclosed the fingers to be saved.

Venable's hand was protected success can, and does, depend! To aid in Parmer County law by a leather glove when it was city hall the latter part of last were the fore finger and the little finger.

Plans for a bake sale were time I've ever been cutting month to take a similar job in announced this week by members of the Pentecostal Holiness City Secretary Henry Minter Church. The sale, sponsored by shows the it's-going-to-be-cut-or- says that all portable radio the Woman's Auxiliary of the



TOM ATKINS

Tom Atkins Is Named Deputy

Tom Atkins, Parmer County | erts, who resigned the first of Bovina, Sheriff Chas. Lovelace announced this (Tuesday)

Atkins will not move to Bovina; he will continue to reside in Farwell, but will spend most of his time here.

Lovelace explains that "all my deputies are county-wide. They just have headquarters in the different communities, but all may work anywhere in the county." Atkins succeeds Jim Rob-

New Member of **Legal Fraternity**

C. L. Jones.

surd can you get?"

by the city and the county. are invited to attend.

Pack 40, Bovina Cub Scouts, Den One. She is assisted by program and was held in the will have its monthly meeting Mrs. Don Garrett. Mrs. Pat tonight (Tuesday) at 7:30 in the Kunselman heads Den Two. Her

Atkins is paid by the county. Mrs. Jones is den mother of Legion Hall.

PICTURE STORY-This picture tells the weather story of last week here. With farmers "just started good" on the wet weather-delayed 1957 harvest, a moisture-filled, three-inch snow climaxed weeks of unfavorable weather. The snow-covered pile of maize is located west on Highway 60. The snow fell Thursday, but combines were in operation again in three days.

In Williford Gym-

Basketball Tonight, Bovina-Lazbuddie

ball season story, second chap- Lazbuddie teams an invitation

Mrs. Fleta Terry To Convention

Mrs. Fleta Terry, grade school teacher in the local school, will attend the convention of Texas State Teachers Association in Dallas November 28-30. She is president of Parmer County branch of the associa-

Going with Mrs. Terry will be Peggy Hanson, Friona teacher, the county organization.

WEATHER

WILLIE

this weekend.

ter, will be read tonight to fill the cancelled date. Am-(Tuesday) in Williford Gym. herst asked to be relieved of Furnishing opposition for both its commitment because many boys and girls teams will be of the boys will be attending the the Longhorns from Lazbud- district FFA banquet at Littlefield and won't be able to play. Amherst was scheduled to be | Coach Bob Wills says, howthe opposition, but a last minute ever, that both his Mustangs and the visiting Parmer County team will be handicapped by a loss of a few players to the other activity.

> The Mustangs will be hoping to improve on their winless, 0-1, record while the Charles Don Smith-coached Fillies will be attempting to shove their season's record over on the bright side of the .500 mark. They now stand at two wins as compared with the same number of defeats.

Wills, who says, "We sure west on 86. James Lawlis or Danny Morton. was in a 1957 Ford car.

The Ponies went into last Let's be thankful, folks-lots week's Texico game with only Baptists, Methodists of sunshine this Thanksgiving one day's practice under their belt. They will have a chance In Joint Program Maybe a little stormy late to "get even" with the Texico Wednesday Night team next Tuesday night when -Willie the New Mexico teams come

At 7:30-

Cub Scout Pack Meet Is Tonight

American Legion Hall, Mrs. assistant is Mrs. D. C. Looney. Visiting last week in the home Visiting over the weekend in became the parents of a daugh-Paul Jones, one of the den Each den has a weekly meeting. of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lloyd the home of Mrs. Elsie Block ter Monday, November 18, in Bob Wilson, Cubmaster, will a month.

The 1957-58 regular basket- | change in schedule gave the | hully-gull type offense in that first game," Wills remembers. "After one more game maybe we'll be looking more like a basketball team.'

\$2000 Damage In Two-Car **Wreck Monday**

A two-car collision at the intersection of the Oklahoma Lane Farm-to-Market road and Highway 86 in Bovina resulted in \$2000 damage to two Parmer County vehicles Monday morning. No one was injured.

Game time is 7:15, with the J. T. Jones, who was coming the school study hall, for a Wednesday morning. While who is first vice president of girls game scheduled for the on the 86 from the FM road, regular meeting.

Texico," is expected to field a south of Bovina, was driving presided. starting lineup consisting of a 1957 model Chevrolet pickup. Mrs. Geraldine Whelan, home- of the meeting. She was assisted Dick Horn, Jerry Burnett, Billy Shirley, who lives two miles making teacher and counselor by Mrs. Tex Culp, a state Burnam, Ramey Brandon and south and a mile east of Hub, for the FHA organization, gave Girls' Auxiliary leader.

here for a return engagement. vices will be held by the Baptist organization. "We had pretty much of a and Methodist Churches Wednesday night. They will be in the tees gave reports. Kay Hartzog sanctuary of First Baptist and Virginia Embree reported Church with Rev. W. R. Beaird, for the program committee; pastor of the Methodist Church, bringing the message.

Janice Richards and Carole Hammonds for the finance bringing the message.

> Baptist Church will be in charge the advertising committee; and and music will be provided by Joan Kay Ezell for the social the choir of the Baptist Church. committee. the community is cordially in- are held the second Thursday vited to be present. This is an annual community Thursday, December 12.

Methodist Church last year.

\$30 Is Offered In Prize Money

For the second consecutive year, Bovina Jaycees will sponsor an outside Christmas decoration contest for Bovina-area homes.

Prize money totaling \$30 will be given to the top three entries in the contest, Roy M. Crawford, BOVINA top three entries in the contest, Jaycee president, has announced.

> Individuals desiring to enter the contest are requested to fill in the entry blank in this issue of The Blade and mail it to Bovina Jaycees, Box 925. Deadline for entries is Wednesday, December

18. The judging will be done the night of Thursday, December 19, Crawford says. The only requirements for the contest are to

send in the entry blank and have a Christmas decoration that is visible from outside the house. Last year's winners were Mrs. Paul Jones and

Mrs. L. C. Moore. Both are expected to enter this year's contest.

A committee of Jaycees, to be appointed by Crawford, will do the judging.

The winning entries will be announced in the Christmas edition of The Blade.

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FHA NEWS

Verna Marie Estes, Reporter In Lubbock

Members of the Future Home-Involved in the accident were day afternoon, November 14, in tist Church went to Lubbock

and Jack Shirley, who was going About 30 members were pre- District WMU Convention, held sent for the business meeting in the Trinity Baptist Church. looked ragged last week against Jones, who lives five miles and Lexte Stevenson, president,

> us the recently completed yearbooks. The books, containing the The main speaker for the day official FHA creed, programs writing. Inside pages are white,

Rev. Virgil Goodwin of the committee; Nicki Woelfel for

of each month. The next will be

With Mother

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Whitesides. last week.

Attend Convention

Eight members of Woman's makers of America met Thurs- Missionary Union of First Bapthere, they attended the Annual

Mrs. Bert Black, district president, of Crosbyton was in charge

was Miss Josephine Skaggs, refor the year and the names of cently returned missionary from all officers, are red, with white Nigeria. Miss Skaggs spoke of her work there and her appearwith red writing. These colors ance before Queen Elizabeth II. Special joint Thanksgiving ser- are the official colors of the She was awarded recognition from the queen for her outstand-Chairmen of several commit- ing work with the natives of the British colony there.

The meeting was to review the work done by the district in the last year. Those attending from the local

WMU were Mrs. P. A. Adams, Mrs. Allen Cumpton, Mrs. R. N. Williford, Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. Roy Fuller, Mrs. Glenn Services will begin at 7:30 and Regular meetings of the FHA Kelley, Mrs. Bobby Englant, and Mrs. Ovid Lawlis.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartwell The boys meet as a pack once were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lyons was her daughter and family, Clovis Memorial Hospital. The of Vinice, Calif. Also guests in Mr. and Mrs. Rexal Sparks and little girl weighed six and a half deputy who has worked in the month to work in Friona. be in charge of the program The pack meeting for next their home for an afternoon children, of Ima, N. M. They pounds and was named Carla Farwell since March, has been Roberts' salary was shared and parents, as well as others, month will be December 17. were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard were also guests in the home of Jo. Mother and baby were re-It will also be in the American Nebbitt and B. H. Kelley, all of Mrs. Sparks' sister and husband, leased Wednesday evening of

On Cold Friday Night-Crowd of 350 Attended Junior Play

to roars of laughter Friday Kay Hartzog, brings her overly- to the unexpected appearance of attention with his apparent gen- The other is found by Mrs. Lou Higgins, maid at the night, as the public was treated protected son, Willie, to the a slightly "off" patient. She is erosity of checks to the nurses. Letitia Wood, Eva's mother, home, played by Nicki Woelfel who then thinks her baby dauto the presentation of "Willie's home for a weekend. Repairs further handicapped by the three Other patients in the home ghter has been "stolen." Mrs. and Don Bandy. Weekend," a three act comedy, are being done to their home, nurses who willingly take over are Josephus Posey, who loud- Wood was portrayed by Avis Other members of the Junior by the Junior Class. The play and she is sure that Willie's the duties of helping Willie re- ly proclaims that he is Napol- Williams. was staged in the school audi- heart and nerves won't stand the gain his health.

Jones, a first-year law student, is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

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Polite chuckles soon turned in- Ophelia Winkle, portrayed by slightly sprained ankle, thanks man Kelso, attracts the widow's that Willie has been kidnapped. Others in the cast were Janis

The play is set in the living Willie, played by Ramey Brand- the three attractive girls, Eva in are played by James Lawlis hysterical mothers that they ton, Barbara Williams, Duane AUSTIN-Jerry Paul Jones, area of the Bide Awee Nursing on, is heir to a large fortune, particular, Willie soon responds and Donald Jones. however, even though it was University of Texas student Home, which caters to men which, at his death, will go to and, overnight, his diet of carrot A dance at the local country are backed by the two nurses, Taylor, Janice Richards and popular with students of the from Bovina, is a new member patients only and is graced a cat hospital. His health, broth and herb tea is changed club is initiative enough for who had helped them. During Frieda Downs. They assisted college and residents of College of Phi Delta Phi, international with three pretty nurses. Mrs. and his fortune, have been the to steaks, sandwiches and Cokes. Willie to recover completely. the resulting furor of parents, with publicity, props, prompt-Edith McDonald, played by base of the Widow Winkle's His appetite is further aided by He, with Eva and the other two children, patients and proprieting and ticket sales.

are Brenda Burton and Shirley Mildred Young, is Willie's own Romance of a sort comes to home. All would have gone un- a wedding gift for Eva and Wil- Smith, were presented gifts of Linton, both fun-loving graduate personal nurse. To care for him Mrs. Winkle with the appear- noticed except Sanders, still lie. nurses, played by Marjorie in the way in which he is accus- ance of Samuel Preston Hodges, playing the part of Captain The final curtain fell as Hod- gifts were a carving set for Mrs. thought about changing the was, "Don't be silly. How ab- Dane and Joan Kay Ezell; and tomed, Hannah stays at the a retired businessman who has Kidd, leaves a rash of ransom ges admits he is "John D. Rock- Whelan and a pen and pencil Eva Wood, a student nurse, home and valiantly tries to come to the home to escape the notes throughout the building. feller" and is joined outside the set for Smith. carry out her duties. She is hin- hustle and bustle of the business One is found by Mrs. Winkle, curtain by "Napoleon" and An estimated 350 people Action begins when Mrs. dered shortly after arrival by a world Hodges, played by Fer- who jumps to the conclusion "Captain Kidd."

eon; and Ozro Sanders, who Hours later, the two young duction were Gladys Dean, strain of the resulting confusion. Through the encouragement of thinks he is Captain Kidd. They people appear to tell their now Julia Ann Lloyd, Nancy Cumphave just been married. They Rea, Kent Glasscock, Barbara

appreciation between acts. The

attended the play.

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OES Has Special Guest Thursday

Chapter of Texas, Order of the Mrs. Ona Ruth Martin. held in the Masonic Hall.

Katie Ellison, Mrs. Erra Louise monds.

began. After the ceremonial REPORTED opening and short business session, the Deputy Grand Matron was introduced. She gave an Brotherhood Meets structions from the newly- Monday Evening

elected Worthy Grand Matron. Mrs. Quebe stated that the motto for the year is "Universal Church met Monday evening,

Mrs. Quebe said the Worthy served. Grand Matron is stressing more of proficiency, which will be issued at the District Eastern Star School in April of next year. A very strict board of Grand Examiners will be in Royal Ambassadors, an organimended by Mrs. Quebe for a

severe snowstorm. local chapter, by Mrs. Joyce

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Hammonds, associate Matron. Those present were Mrs. Mary Looney, Mrs. Hazel Rigdon, Mrs. Flossie Rhinehart, Mr. Mrs. Anna Dell Quebe of Lock- and Mrs. Carl Rea, Mrs. Mary ney, Deputy Grand Matron of Ruth Martin, Mr. and Mrs. H. District 2; Section 3, Grand J. Charles, Mrs. Ona Pesch and

coffee or tea, at 6:30. Mrs. Rhinehart and Mrs. Joyce Ham-

Reynolds of Dallas and Mr. and the Bible, the characteristics of social. At 7:30, the regular meeting Mrs. Ewald Quebe of Lockney.

Members of the Brotherhood organization of the First Baptist Brotherhood and Peace." To this November 18, for a regular end, she urges all possible sup- meeting. Twenty-three men and port of the adopted welfare boys were present. Pie, ice projects of the Grand Chapter. cream, coffee and tea were

J. D. Kirkpatrick, president, perfection in Eastern Star work. called the meeting to order. She urged members to study and Hodge Rigdon led in the openwork diligently for certificates ing prayer and the group sang of proficiency, which will be an opening song. Jerry Rigdon

charge of the issuance of the certificates, says Mrs. Quebe. and which is sponsored by the The local chapter was com- Brotherhood. Don Murphy, cowery successful meeting, held rected the program.

Boys taking part were Ronnie A gift of appreciation was pre-lented to her on behalf of the sented to her, on behalf of the Goodwin. In unison, the boys gave the Royal Ambassador Allegiance, the watchword, and

the commission and declaration. Lynn Hudson told the story of the origin of missions in the United States. John Goodwin quoted scriptures giving man's need of salvation and God's plan for saving men. Jerry Rigdon told the life story of a foreign missionary. The closing prayer was given by Alva Hudson.



THE PURPOSE OF MIRACLES

Today, miracles are no longer | ral. needed nor sent by Jehovah Natural miracles (miracles of because the greatest miracle nature) have been since the and confirmation of his com-mandments is the Holy Bible. the command of God. The birth You must remember that the of young, the bringing forth of Holy Bible in its complete form as you have it today was not complete until the close of the first century. History must first be made before it can be written. Even so, the perfect law of liberty was first preached (Con 1:1.21) liberty was first preached (Gen. 1:1-31). testimony of his grace.

testimony annulled by the testi- order. mony of another witness. Yet, What man can have the nerve if two witnesses bear the same to demand miracles as proof of testimony, the evidence is con- God's presence when Peter said, firmed. God's miracles were the "GOD HAS ALREADY GIVEN other witnesses. Jesus said, UNTO US ALL THINGS THAT "But when the Comforter is PERTAIN UNTO LIFE AND come, whom I will send unto GODLINESS, THROUGH THE you from the Father, even the KNOWLEDGE OF HIM THAT Spirit of truth, which proceedeth HATH CALLED US TO GLORY from the Father, HE SHALL AND VIRTUE" (2 Peter 1:3)? TESTIFY OF ME and ye also Place your trust in the written

There are two kinds of miracles that have been in all the world. Natural and Super Natu-

Was given by Alva Hudson.
Other men present were R. N.
Williford, Homer Kelley, Alvin
Glasscock, Charles Hawkins,
Roy Fuller, Charles Vickers,
Leslie McCain, Glenn Kelley,
James Taylor, P. A. Adams,
Jack Morris, Boye Taylor and
Rev. Virgil Goodwin.

Then there was the man who read so much about the ill effects of smoking that he decided to give up reading .



through word of mouth and con-firmed by miracles until the used by God to confirm His written law was completed. Paul commandments issued through stated, "But we have this trea- different men in different ages. sure in earthen vessels, that the excellency of the power may be of God, and not of us'' (2 Cor. 4:7). This condition prevailed until all of the written testimony of these inspired men was completed. Beet again confirms this pleted. Paul again confirms this as he states, "If any man think himself to be a prophet, or spiritual, let him acknowledge cles ceased when the New Test-THAT THE THINGS THAT I ament was written down in its WRITE UNTO YOU ARE THE completed form. Paul said, COMMANDMENTS OF THE "When that which is PERFECT LORD" (1 Cor. 14:37). Woe IS COME, THEN THAT WHICH to the man who should IS IN PART SHALL BE DONE presume to speak as did those AWAY" (I Cor. 13:10). THE men chosen of God to bear HOLY SCRIPTURES ARE IN-

SPIRED OF GOD AND ARE The apostles were witnesses PERFECT (2 Tim. 3:15-17). This for Christ because they had includes both the Old Testament sen Christ and had been taught and the New Testament. James seen Christ and had been taught calls it "THE PERFECT LAW by him (Acts 1:21-22; Acts 22: OF LIBERTY" (James 1:25); 14). God confirmed their testi- and the perfect can never be immony by miracles (Heb. 2:1-4). proved upon. To ask for mira-Remember that a witness can be cles to confirm the Bible today perfectly true and yet have his is blasphemy in the highest

(the apostles) shall bear wit- word of God and obey it before ness, because ye have been with it is too late. Be a member of me from the beginning" (Jn. the Lord's church.

> Alfred White Church of Christ Bovina, Texas

Study Club Hears Minister Speak

R. A. Hartsell, minister of the days.

session. She was taking the a straw basket, filled with was not present. Minutes of At the meeting, also, Mrs. the last meeting were read by Mast resigned as a regular Club were guests to a Thanks-Mrs. Billie Sudderth and apmember and asked to become giving dinner and an afternoon's proved by members present. an associate member. Mrs. W. proved by members present. an associate member. Mrs. W. program Thursday, in the home Mrs. J. R. Caldwell then gave E. Thornton was also accepted of Mrs. J. Sam Gaines. The a report on the rummage sale. as an associate member. She told those attending that Those present were Mrs. R. by the hostess, her daughter, the sale this year had been G. Barron, Mrs. E. C. Berry, Mrs. Lady Armstrong and Mrs. satisfactory and would be con- Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Troy Fuller, Carl Rea. tinued for some time.

Eastern Star, paid her official Others were Mrs. W. R. group to attend a "Holiday Leslie McCain, Mrs. Mast and about her recent trip to Wisvisit to the local chapter Thurs- Beaird, Mrs. Pearl Dodson, Mrs. Festival" in Clovis next month. Mrs. L. H. Pesch. day evening. The meeting was Lorena Brock, Mr. and Mrs. The festival, featuring the work Others were Mrs. Quickel, different varieties of African H. D. Ellison, Mrs. Erra Louise of many professional flower ar- Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. Amos Violets which she had seen on salad supper, topped with pie, Williams, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. the Soroptimist Club of Clovis. and Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson.

ister at Bovina, was main speak- Hodges. They served ribbon returned home Sunday evening na in Africa. er at the regular meeting of sandwiches, coffee and tea and from Alamogordo, N. M. They Those present were Mrs. R. N. Thursday afternoon. The meet- cup cakes were decorated in ing with their son, Stacy Jr., Mrs. Roy Fuller, Mrs. Glenn ing was held in the clubhouse the form of turkeys and served there. and "religions" was the theme as conversation pieces. The of the program.

Mrs. I. W. Quickel was acting the Thanksgiving motif,

Widows Club Has president for the short business with a centerpiece made up of Thanksgiving

Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Clarence Following the meal, Mrs. An invitation was read to the Jones, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. Elsie Block spoke to the group

The evening began with a Jamerson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. rangers, will be sponsored by Shockley, Mrs. Billie Sudderth the trip. Mrs. Block, who has Mrs. Caldwell then introduced The next meeting will be is a favorite guest of the club Minister Hartsell, who spoke Thursday, December 12. It will and they welcomed her return. Jamerson and Mrs. Lucy Jones | Guests were Mrs. Thelma Mc- extensively on the women of be the club's annual Christmas

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consin. She also spoke on many been gone for about six months,

Those attending were Mrs. Minnie McCutchan, Mrs. J. R. Glover, Mrs. Ola Free, Mrs. Della Ezell, Mrs. Block, Mrs Bessie Caldwell, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Miss Ellen Remnsnider, Mrs. Pearl Hastings and the host-

A Christmas party and meeting will be held Thursday, December 19, in the home of Mrs. Pearl Hastings. Mrs. Bessie Caldwell will be in charge of the program.

WMU Continues Study on Africa

Reviews of the book, -"Continent in Commotion," was the theme of meeting held last week by members of both circles of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church. Members of the Blanch Grove

some; their qualities and how Visiting Sunday in the home circle met Tuesday afternoon the Rea Buster circle. She also their lives affected history. He of Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Blake and Mrs. Ovid Lawlis pro- told those present of a meeting discussed also the powers of were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. temmed for Mrs. Allen Cumpton at Lubbock Wednesday morncertain women of the Biblical C. W. Haddeck of Canyon. Rev. as speaker for the day. Mrs. ing. Blake is pastor of the local Lawlis spoke on the work being Those present were Mrs. Don

Church of Christ of Lazbuddie Hostesses for the day were Pentecostal Holiness Church. done by missionaries in the Murphy, Mrs. Glenn Hromas, and former resident and min- Mrs. Art Mast and Mrs. E. J. Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Queen newly-established nation of Gaj- Mrs. J. W. Gooch, Mrs. H. N. Turner and Mrs. Lawlis.

the Bovina Woman's Study Club cup cakes as refreshments. The have spent the past month visit- Williford, Mrs. J. O. Combs, Voter: "I wouldn't vote for Kelley, Mrs. Cumpton and Mrs. self."

Candidate: "If I were St. The same subject was taught by Mrs. Lawlis at the regular Peter, you wouldn't be in my Wednesday evening meeting of district."

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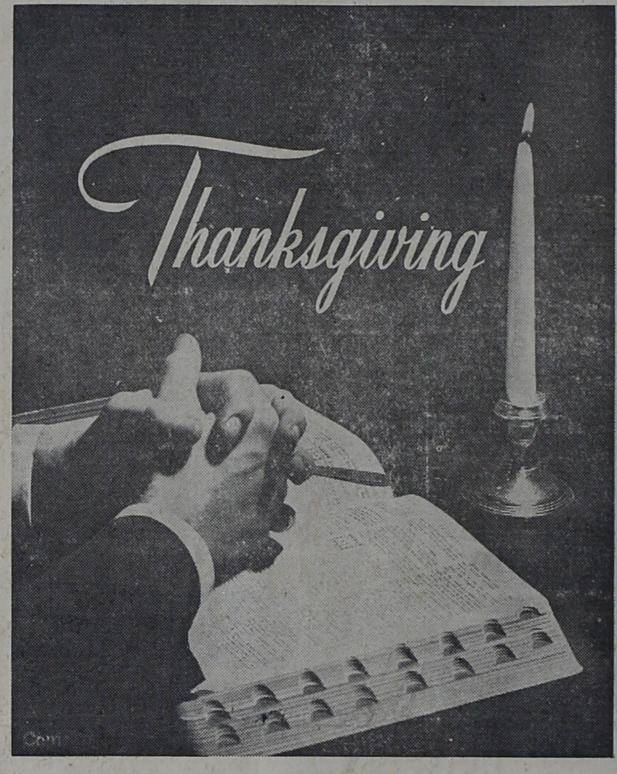
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The bride wore an ecru sheath dress with matching bolero and black and white accessories. She carried a corsage of white carnations and red rosebuds atop a white Bible. Charlotte Bails, niece of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a beige net princess style dress with matching bolero and white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Wilfred Sikes, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held. The serving table was covered with an ecru lace cloth over yellow. The wedding cake was cut by Mrs. Roy Lee Hadley, sister-in-law of the bride, and served by Mrs. James Pope, sister of the bride. Another sister, Mrs. Alfred Beavers,

presided over the punch bowl.

The guest register was presided over by Mary Hadley, another sister of the bride. Those signing the guest register from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ballard and children of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smith of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnston and Linda of Bovina; Sharon Lea of Amarillo and Mrs. Glen Dixon of Little Rock, Ark.

Immediately after the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip. Upon their return, they are at home in Bovina, where he is employed at the S. E. Cone Elevator.

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picture material, and a list of letter to Santa. items is drawn up.

ways and fireplace; festive at the fireplace.

begins to take shape. The first fully exciting day! shot will probe ly be Junior

Today we'd like .o tell you peering into a store windowhow one family we've heard then a close-up of one particuabout records Christmas at lar toy. From then on, the toy heir house.

A week or so before the holithat holds the story together day, all the members sit down whether it's to be recorded on for a "story conference". Every-body makes suggestions about camera. Junior confers with a what should be included as curbstone Santa; he writes a

all the mutually-agreed-upon Then, a series of shots will show trimming the tree—until This "shooting list" generally the Star of Bethlehem at last contains such preliminary activities as Junior's letter to The gifts—including the toy— Santa; making and decorating are wrapped and piled high at Christmas cookies; putting the the foot of the tree—and the traditional trimmings on door- stockings are "hung with care"

store windows and fat Santas; On Christmas morning, Junpackages and mail; bringing ior opens his gifts-and "Boy home the tree and decorating meets toy". A good close-up it; hanging the children's stock- shot of his reaction will almost ings; carolers on Christmas tell a story all by itself-and Eve, etc. For Christmas Day so will the faces of the holiday itself, high on the list come callers to whom he shows off gift-opening, holiday callers, his new and already beloved tes' runs of skates and bicycles, toy Don't even be surprised to and, of course, Christmas din- see the toy going along to the dinner table-and finally to As you can see, the story bed with him after a wonder-

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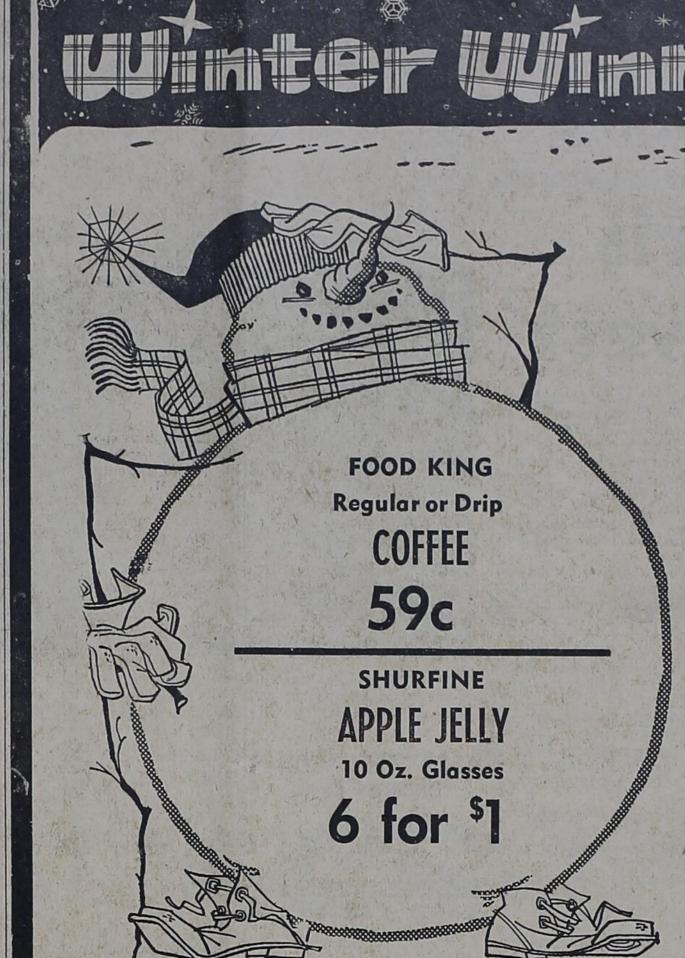
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snow blew in last week, cap- they brought clearing weather, other extended delay.

and proved to be the first morning.

days of drizzle and fog, the | tion of.

half inches all over the Plains. of the solar heat.

fell to the ground in most fields, year.

unusual for snow to fall at this sorghum harvest. been caught out in the fields by Every available machine, in-

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long last looking hopeful, out of Friday and Saturday did not into service to gather the harvirtually nowhere the year's first bring any more snow. In fact, vest as soon as possible. ping the harvest again for an- although temperatures remained Cotton producers continue to

It was a shocking develop- 10 degrees was generally re- this year. Late-opening bolls are ment in the weather picture, corded in the area Saturday yielding disappointing lint, with

in many years. In fact, rec- had this storm to "get out of the latter.

sun shone most of the time | Tuesday were in full swing. In sells for. all day Monday, Tuesday, and many cases, wetness of the A one-third loss in gross, if when a front moved in from the provided very boggy conditions this year.

billions of flakes of powdery On the ground, the snow is bered that last year was an exsnow in a matter of minutes. | shaded from the warming rays ceptionally good year for grow-The mercury plunged down- of the sun by the heavy foliage ing cotton, while this year was ward, and the snow continued of the crop, and it is being slow an exceptionally poor one. That on into the night, leaving a cov- to dry out, while the grain heads makes the comparisons seem er of from two to three and one- themselves are getting the brunt more out of focus than they = our con

snow, although it was not high farmers, and pleasantly so. Ir- will be is awaiting the comple- servation districts are? enough to cause crop damage rigated grain is turning out from tion of harvest, of course, but And what we stand for? ing, however, because of the ex- the average—and the average is ners maintain that producers gether in our communities and treme dryness of the flakes. | mostly up this year. There will should get ready for some un- in our counties and in our

and did not stack up on grain Farmers are in no mood to heads or crust over to a great putter around, and the amount extent. A wet snow or freezing of grain cut on a day-to-day drizzle was feared by farmers basis will probably set a record because of losses it might cause if the combines are allowed to roll. By mid-week, farmers Farmers could hardly believe should pass the half-way mark their eyes. Not that it was so on their 250,000-acre-plus grain

time of year, but it is the first As one farmer finishes up, he time in history that an irrigated climbs back aboard his comcrop-representing an invest- bine and rolls into the fields ment of millions of dollars-had lext door to aid his neighbor.

cluding trucks, is being pressed

very cold, and a low of around take a dim view of prospects respect to both quantity and big snow that fell this early It seemed that the weather quality, but with emphasis on

ords and memories of farm- its system," and since the Parmer County, which proers can't recall any other snow | snow, the sun has beamed down | duced 60,000 bales of cotton last as heavy by the third week in in the customary High Plains year, will probably be cut back brilliance-something farmers to 50,000 this year, but the dol-After repeated days and had almost forgotten the descrip- lar volume may be reduced as much as one-third because of clouds appeared breaking up | Combines started churning falling grades, which always the first of last week, and the again Monday morning, and by show up in the price the cotton

ground proved to be a bigger that proves to be the case, will It was he ded into another worry than moisture in the grain mean a serious cut-back in good day and crops were just itself. The snow, added to other profits for the growers of 43,000 ESOIL CONSERVATION drying out Thursday morning moisture already in the soil, acres of the snowy white stuff

north and filled the sky with for the self-propelled combines. | However, it should be rememshould be.

Some wind accompanied the Yields are again surprising Just what the final outcome Do you know what soil con-

Union To Meet

in the Hub community build- or fiber. ing, and will begin at 7:30 p.

lected to attend the state Farm- gencies, unless the farm land

FU secretary, reports that Joe ductive. Parmer County previously.

Friona is now county FU presi- well. dent, and has been since the Union's organization three years

FARWELL, TEXAS



Writing a page in Parmer County agriculture's history, this combine continues cutting grain even though snow was pelting down, and the ground was covered with it. Farmers were in no mood to stop work unless forced to. The picture was made on the Carl Maurer farm near Friona.

DISTRICT NEWS



ship in doing this job—a job that becomes more urgent ev-

As our population grows-at And we're cutting into our good farm land for non-agricultural boards, or commissions. Officers for a new year will use at the rate of 1,000,000 acres be elected at a county-wide a year. This land goes into

Just because our land pro- form of federal control. duces enough for our 170 million Up for filling will be the of- people in 1957 is no assurance fices of county president, and it can produce abundantly for resolutions will be studied by an expected 225 million or more the group. Delegates will be se- by 1975 or in possible emerer's Union convention which will is kept in condition to produce be in Abilene December 6 and what is needed, efficiently and Wyle Bullock of Lazbuddie, ing our land permanently pro-

Berg of Panhandle, who is the We can't afford to let our soil supervisors, as does Texas. The state Farmer's Union vice-presi- and water conservation "in- supervisors must be local citident, will be the principal surance" lapse. Combatting zens and must also be active speaker. Berg has appeared in soil erosion and encouraging landowning farmers or ranchgood land use is a job soil ers. W. L. "Preach" Edelmon of conservation districts can do

> and the dignity of the individ- other organizations. ual. We are determined that our | Where funds permit districtfamilies shall have the oppor- owned equipment, as in Texas, tunity to live in peace and the governing body controls the safety, without fear of com- use of it. The governing body

> the principle that we, all of soil conservation districts are a us together, have the spirit and true example of local self-govthe ability to decide for our ernment. The people of a com selves the actions we want to munity join together voluntarily take together in our joint in- and legally to solve their own terests and common welfare. problems in their own way. This is what we stand for.

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ment and the best society that

ions. Soil washes off a field and milo harvesting, Dennis Wilfinally piles up in a reservoir liams and his wife were unable itself. The wind did cause drift- 3,500 pounds per acre up on experienced growers and gincreeps up the slope with- Dallas last week. However, the out regard to fences, property Ralph Smiths, Gilbert Kaltwaslines, county lines, or state sers, Raymond Eulers, and Also, the fact that the snow be many farmers who will averwas so dry helped farmers in age close to or above 5,000 start figuring up the year's work buries a neighbor's wheat. Watendance.

was so dry helped farmers in age close to or above 5,000 start figuring up the year's work buries a neighbor's wheat. Watendance. We stand for local leader- ter rushes off over-grazed pastures to flood the land and present, Parmer County was

The wording of the laws per- area, and we are proud of this mitting the formation of soil indication of interest. conservation districts varies the rate of a quarter of a mil- from state to state, but the state meeting following the convenlion people a month-and our laws do follow a general pat-tion, J. Walter Hammond was cities and industries expand, tern. The administration of the replaced as president by J. we demand more from our land. laws is in the hands of state Harold West of Bishop. Ham-

The men who make up these organization under his leadercommittees are usually state ship increase from a few thousmeeting of the Parmer County urban developments, airports, agriculture department heads, and to over 70,000 members. Farmer's Union Friday, No- highways, and other uses where or active farmers or ranchers vember 29. The meeting will be it is lost for production of food or both. They receive no federal funds nor are they under any

> governed by local citizens. The members of the governing bodies are called supervisors be able to stand the rapid pace

Generally, supervisors donate their time and pay their own expenses. They are not on the economically. That means keep- federal payroll. Most state laws provide that each soil conservation district shall have five

Through their district governing body, local people formulate Why? Because from the very their own soil conservation probeginning, Americans have gram. This governing body fought for a great principle- directs the activities of the the principle that free men can district. It also co-ordinates the govern themselves successfully. conservation efforts of various We believe in personal liberty state and federal agencies and

also handles the district money Our government is founded on and signs the checks. In brief (From- "The What, Why

This is a representative self- and How of Soil Conservation

NEWS FROM THE

By RAYMOND EULER

At the last minute, due to Erosion has a chain of react- weather conditions conducive to

Having five voting delegates ahead of most counties in the

At the state FB directors soil conservation committees, mond had served as president for 18 years, and had seen the

Numerous state and national legislation matters have originated with Texas Farm Bureau in the last few years, and Soil conservation districts are three bills in the state originated in Parmer County. West is a young man and probably will of events falling on the shoul-

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ders of the office to which he

was elected. The best speakers of the convention were John Lynn, Washington legislative director for American Farm Bu-

At the close of his speech, in 25:26.

which he mentioned the fact that he had not been asked to join Farm Bureau recently, the governor was met on the platform by Millard Shivers, state organizational director, and signed up at the regular dues rate, \$10. Among other things, the governor said that there would be no letup in the building of FM roads in Texas during his administration.

He also deplored the federal troops invasion of public schools and outlined plans for making this impossible in Texas schools. (You have read of this in daily papers.)

John Lynn warned against our falling into the trap set by Russia with the sputnik launching, and spending crazily to match it without regard for the necessity of economic balance.

He also said that the proposed plan of producers selling on the open market with the government making direct subsidy payments would cost \$15 billion annually; and that an increase of five percent in meat consumption would take care of surplus grains. (This was in support of voluntary producer promotion of meat sales through advertising.)

Ralph Smith, who went down to Dallas four days early to serve on the resolutions committee, was interviewed by Hal Mayfield of KGNC, Amarillo. On Monday, Gilbert Kaltwasser was interviewed by KRLD, Dallas, reported for broadcast the following day.

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having more time for doing fancy work in the winter. Do work? It really seems that with all our modern conveniences, 2 cups sweet milk homemakers of today would have a lot of idle time, but such is not the case.

Of course, most of us do more things outside our homes than our mothers and grandmothers did. It may also be true that with their endless number of tasks they learned to use their of our problems is lack of or- Mix brown sugar, granulated conservationist.

daily schedules. Maybe it would mix until butter is melted. some time interesting other and bake in moderate oven un- grain harvested. members of the family in help- til knife inserted in center of ing work out a family plan for pie comes out clean. more efficient use of the time which is allotted to each of us

If the lack of time was just ite recipe is hot water pie crust. the problem of a few home- It is very easily mixed and makers, we could just dismiss there is no guesswork to it. it with the old standby state-

However, when almost every baking powder in mixing bowl. homemaker with whom you talk Sift in 11/2 cups flour and stir needs to apply. ends her conversation with, until flour disappears. finish all of them," it is time consistency. This recipe makes SCS technicians. to stop and think about it.

three ten-inch pie shells. If any homemaker who reads this column has some good From the 1957 Yearbook of ideas about spending our time Agriculture-The Romans had more wisely, we would certain- several good manuals for farmly appreciate hearing them. ers. Columella's Husbandry, written about A. D. 60, was a

Had you ever thought of sav- handbook for 15 generations. ing the name and address from mail which you receive? These may be used when answering advertisements for which typed names and addresses are requested. This idea should be especially helpful to homemakers who do not have type

Part of the fun of the holiday season is sharing plans, work, and expectations with younger members of the family. One of Dr. B. R. Putman the most interesting "do it together" projects for smaller children is cookie making. Any

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Making a pretty sight were these shocks of sudan that were partially covered by the snow of last weekend. Sudan put up in this way did not receive any damage from the moisture, which was slight. Besides, there isn't any rush to get sudan to market this year because of low prices for the crop.

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any of us have time for fancy candy, it is sure to enjoy- ner serves two purposes, he No sudden and drastic crop-

given to our method of opera- which has been allowed to cool in the Parmer County Soil Con- those crops.

Some homemakers have diffi- 6,000 pounds of stubble per acre been pleased with the result. culty making pastry. Our favor- left in his field.

Just mix 3/4 cup melted short- pounds of high-nitrogen fertil- ago, and indications are that ment, "She's the exception that ening, 1/4 cup hot water, 1/4 izer to decompose a ton of stubteaspoon salt, and 1/4 teaspoon

"I'm so far behind I will never Place mixture on floured analysis run to determine the catch up," or "I've just got so board and work in enough ex- amount of available nitrogen many things to do I will never tra flour to make crust desired present in the soil, suggest the

soil, points out Floyd Crume, sense this, even though this If your family likes date loaf Stubble handled in this man- way yet.

says. It decreases wind erosion, ping changes are on the horiand it increases the ability of zon, though. It simply is not the soil to absorb moisture (both possible to change overnight irrigation water and rainfall) such a large farming machine during the fall and winter as we have on the Plains to

about two pounds of stubble left bear watching. be worth the effort to spend Pour into unbaked pie shell in the field for each pound of

Crume points out that by fig-

ble, a farmer can arrive at the amount of fertilizer that he Also, he should have a soil

ago took us south into the ter money-making crops. It's production. Lamesa, Big Spring, and Level- too early to speculate on yields Potatoes are grown primarily has attracted more headlines weather.

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THE

had about pushed their farming commercial areas in 1958. inal. Right now, the long-range into the background, but they That should be watched care- prospect for next year is that are certainly due to bounce fully. Supported prices in com- prices will improve, but that back this year. Their cotton and mercial areas have been coming news doesn't always stimulate maize crops are in wonderful down in recent years. shape, in spite of being just as CARROTS—Especially in the Production.

reports are out, and this is pear to be ideally suited in 1958 typical of many other "border- many respects for High Plains Other crops such as lettuce, line" farming areas that hit production. and miss as the weather comes | Prices have been good all

the south, and even to the west, age (now about 300) could be far as county production figeverybody is harvesting a big doubled. small grain crop this year, and POTATOES-After a recordthe milo production will be breaking, money-making crop in

Just one year ago, trucks were a strictly mediocre season this persons under 65 years of age meeting our combines in the year. This was due primarily than any other type accident, turn-rows to haul grain and hay to weak demand and depressed the National Safety Council says. to drouth-stricken farming areas Some farmers may be over- in all directions. This year,

> be good next year are extremeyear's crop is not out of the

produce new and different crops.

In order for the stubble tc We have pointed out before be sufficiently decomposed, and how really insignificant the to keep the soil in good condi- vegetable and other smalltion, a high nitrogen-type fer- acreage crops are in the amount Place 11/2 cups of milk in tilizer should be applied to the of total cultivated land they tie time more wisely. Maybe one sauce pan and heat to a boil. mulched-in stubble, advises the up. If vegetable production was increased ten-fold, there would sugar, salt, flour, and ½ cup After making representative still be less than three percent Perhaps some study could be milk together well. Add to milk clippings of some of the fields of our farm land devoted to

tion and some constructive to lukewarm. Stir in butter, va- servation District, SCS techni- Still, gradual changes will conchanges could be made in our nilla, nuts, dates, and salt and cians conclude that there are tinue. Here are some that will SESAME-About 3,000 acres

in the county this year, virtu-In other words, if a farmer ally all irrigated. It has done cuts 3,000 pounds of grain per well, and farmers who got good acre, he should have around stands and watered well have

Sesame prices have proved to be stable ever since it was uring that it takes about 20 introduced here three years the Texas Sesame Seed Growers

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because of oil than agriculture, However, there is no assur-

year long, and if processing fa- cabbage, and so-forth will re-To the north, to the east, to cilities are expanded, the acre- main almost inconsequential so

1956, growers were deflated by Auto accidents kill more

intend to keep demand moving prices for most Plains spuds, up with production. So far, but tonnage was down, also,

the price has remained about Potatoes are a risky crop here, with the Plains production If the seed threshes out well having to sandwich in between this year, our acreage will prob- other harvests over the counably jump to 4,000 or 5,000 for try if good prices are expected. next year. It might even double. This is never a controllable fac-

The Association says they can tor on account of weather. stand a lot more and can sell Very little money was made on spuds this year, and it is CORN-With an unexpected doubtful if too many farmers jump in the price support, corn will want to try them on account A business trip of three weeks this year will be one of the bet- of their relatively high cost of

land area. That part of the yet, but most of them are good, in the Friona and Lariat areas, South Plains in recent years in spite of falling caused by the and there are sheds to serve both of these deals.

ONIONS-Onions were cheap although they, like us, were ance whatever that the govern- and plentiful this year, too, and founded on farming years ago. ment will return with another acreage devoted to this crop The drouth of recent years good guaranteed price in non-will continue to be very nom-

Reduced acreages nearly al-Friona area where carrots are ways follow a poor year, and That part of the country will doing well this year, there will last year was tough on some be back in the news in a big be greatly accelerated interest of the new growers who won't way this year when the farming in this vegetable. Carrots ap- be back in that business in

tomatoes, sugar beets, bell peppers, dry beans, cantaloupes, ures are concerned.

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The weather is bad up herelots of rain and snow. We had two snows. The ground is all covered up, grass and all. We off in a few days. can't take care of our crops

in the field and can't gather you and all are doing fine. it. Also have 70 acres of white wonder millet in the swath all covered up with snow and the geese and ducks are eating it up as fast as it uncovers from

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about a foot of snow out of today. Maybe the snow will melt The sun is out good and hot

My wife, Corda, has been here either, on account of rain having the flu the last week, but is feeling a lot better now. I have 100 acres of corn out I have escaped it so far. Hoping

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shocked my feed in the rain supplemented with 11/2 pounds and mud with a raincoat and of protein concentrate and 1 to 2 pounds of ground corn, wean-Anyway, I got it up in good ed about the same number of shape without much spoilage. pigs as those fed a conventional-If you don't think this is true, type mixed ration in feeding ask Sloan Osborn and Bill trials at Purdue University. Use Stewart, as they came by and of the silage ration reduced feed caught me shocking on Sunday costs \$1.15 per gilt. Results of with my raincoat and gum boots this test emphasize the importon, and I came in as muddy ance of feeding adequate protein with silage. When the protein Well, I am doing nothing but supplement was reduced from feeding my cattle and sitting 11/2 pounds to 1 pound, per gilt daily, survival of pigs to weaning age was reduced 18 percent-

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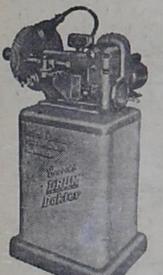
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Cotton Vote Set For December 10

that they will make an import- Last December, 92.4 percent of present breeding season. This ant decision on Tuesday, Decem- the farmers voting approved situation invariably leads to in-

in a referendum to decide in 1938 whether marketing quotas will

ply on excess cotton and price- ed. supports to those growers whol

growers disapprove quotas there from their farms. will be no marketing quotas or penalties, and price supports to

In either case acreage allotments will continue in effect for the 1958 cotton crop as a means

It is pointed out that legislation directs the secretary of agriculture to proclaim marketing quotas for the next upland cotton crop, when the cotton supply exceeds normal. Quotas are not put into operation, however, unless they are approved by at least two-thirds of the growers voting in a referendum on the question.

The 1958 wheat referendum was held on June 20, at which time there were more votes cast in Parmer County than any other county in Texas.

"We are hoping that this will be true in the cotton referendum," says Mills.

According to R. G. Shrauner, chairman, Texas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, this will be the twelfth time that growers have registered their choice on this question.

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Cotton growers are reminded in effect for the last four crops. between 14 and 15 during the quotas for the 1957 cotton crop. creased farrowings. On that day, growers will vote The first referendum was held

be in effect for this 1958 upland ton for the 1957-58 marketing sign they will be good the next cotton crop. All farmers who year is estimated at 23.6 million year, concludes McHaney. engaged in the production of running bales and the normal upland cotton will be eligible supply, that needed for domestic to vote in the referendum, says uses, for exports and a 30 per-Prentice Mills, ASC office man- cent carry-over reserve, is estimated at 17.6 million bales If at least two-thirds of the Thus, the prospective total supgrowers voting approve, mar- ply exceeds the normal supply keting quotas will be in effect by about 5.6 million bales, and in the American Legion Hall in on all farms growing upland quotas for the 1958 crop of up- Friona. Seven clubs were rep-

comply with their cotton ac-| Shrauner, operate through ac- | The meeting was called to reage allotments will be avail- reage allotments. A grower who order by Mrs. Dee Chitwood, able at the full level of effec- exceeds the cotton acreage allot- president. Club reports were Under current legislation, this ton marketing quota program that 25 members were present support will be between 75 and will be subject to a marketing for the Thanksgiving luncheon 90 percent of parity, the mini- quota penalty of 50 percent of which was held at Oklahoma mum level within this range de- parity on the farm's excess pro- Lane on November 21. pending upon the supply situa-tion at the time the determina-exceed their cotton allotments and then the meeting for elecmay market free of penalty all tion of a council chairman was If more than one-third of the of the 1958 cotton production held. Maxine Price was voted

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Haney, extension economist.

Market analysts think that plus interest. spring farrowings in 1958 will Application for distress loans

crop increased 10 percent and prices to farmers fell 23 percent the following September through February. In 1955, the spring crop increased nine percent and prices to farmers fell 29 percent the following Septemer - February.

There are three big reasons for the expected large pig crop in 1958, says McHaney (1) Bumper harvests of feed

crops this year make more spring farrowings in 1958 highly (2) Hog prices in 1957 have

been good, and may encourage more production.

(3) The number of bushels of corn that could be bought with the price of a hundred pounds of hogs has averaged above 12 for many years. This September, it ran to a high of 16.6 bushels and is expected to run

This year's hog prices encourage production, but just because The total supply of upland cot- prices are good one year is no

HD Council Has Regular Meeting

The Parmer County HD Council met November 25 at 2 p. m. cotton in 1958, penalties will ap- land cotton had to be proclaim- resented. These were Black, Friona, Hi-Point, Hub, Lake-Marketing quotas, points out view, Midway, and Northside. ment for his farm, under a cot- given. Mrs. Chitwood reported

> on and will be the THDA Council chairman for 1958.

eligible growers (who comply so many substitutes lately that During 1956, 1,400,000 persons with their allotments) will be it's hard to remember what it were injured in motor vehicle available at 50 percent of par- was we needed in the first accidents, the National Safety Council says.

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recourse loans to producers on port program. 1957 have shown good gains over to obtain loans on grain sorghum sorghum piled on the ground un- from the date of default. those received in 1956, but these stored on the ground in the open less the grain is protected from

Price increases such as those the basis that, within 90 days Mills points out. from 1956 to 1957 have a ten- from the date of the temporary dency to encourage more hog loan, or March 31, 1958, whichproduction next year. If produc- ever is earlier, the producer ion is increased materially, must place the grain sorghum in prices in the fall of 1958 could approved farm storage or apbe much lower than at the pres- proved warehouse storage and ent time, warns John G. Mc- obtain a regular loan or repay the amount of the distress loan,

show a minimum increase of must be made to the county ASC seven percent, and they could office within 30 days after the be larger; and prices to farm- producer completes harvest of ers will react as they have in the grain sorghums tendered for loan. Distress loans will be made For example, the 1954 spring at 80 per cent of the county loan

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Authorization has been grant- rate which would apply to the est from the date of disburseed to the Parmer County ASC grain sorghums under the 1957- ment to date of repayment at

price gains can be maintained and on grain sorghums stored in animals and so located that only if the supply of hogs is kept temporary facilities, says Prendrainage from moisture will not "What's that ugly insignia on in line with prospective de- tice Mills, ASC office manager. seriously affect the quantity and the side of the bomber?" Distress loans are made on quality of the grain sorghums, "Sh-h-h! That's the command-

Distress loans will bear inter- hole.'

committee to make temporary crop grain sorghums price sup- 31/2 percent per annum, excepthat in the case of default, Statistics show that prices re- 1957 crop grain sorghums. This The county office cannot ap- loans will bear interest at the ceived by farmers for hogs in authorization permits producers prove distress loans on grain rate of 6 percent per annum

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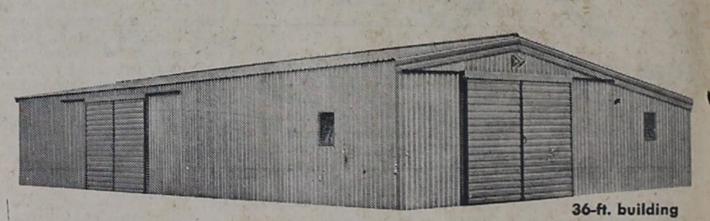


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Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:50 a.m.; training union, 6:30 p.m. and evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Last Sunday, final services for the Spanish speaking people were held for the season. There cooking, but heard of a recipe were about 50 men to make a the other day that simply flabprofession of faith this fall. bergasted me. Jody Horton told Seven Sunday afternoon services me of one of Mrs. Troy Fuller's were held, with Bill Godinez of pet recipes for candy and, being I think they are doing a great Clovis as the preacher.

land Murray, son of Mr. and paraffin candy. Here it is:

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Mrs. C. L. Murray, joined by year old listener interrupted me, baptism and Mrs. Henry Spicer several times to inform me and Miss Evelyn Joyce Steel- "that's not the way it goes." man joined by letter.

etch-all

By Sally Whitesides

There's lots I don't know about interested, I called her.

Mrs. Fuller says she hasn't It isn't the easiest job in the Three people joined First of it is, but for the lack of a cold Well girls I take my bet part of town See Boy Hawking Baptist Church last Sunday. Ro- better name, we will call it off to well, girls, I take my hat part of town. See Roy Hawkins

INGREDIENTS

2 boxes powdered sugar 1 stick oleo 1 can Eagle Brand Milk 1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup pecans 1 cup coconut 1 package chocolate chips 1 stick paraffin

box of sugar; add canned milk are out on the job. and the other box of sugar. Mix well and add pecans and coco- There are some Wednesday with the fouled-up weather and nut. Roll into balls of the desired evenings when I could crawl in harvest, moisture just isn't as size and shape. Set aside.

Mix the chocolate chips and find that I've pulled a "boo-boo" paraffin in the top of a double in the paper. Well, last week, boiler and heat, over water, not only was there one that was until it is a smooth, thin paste. called to my attention, but two- Church Parlor In the still hot paste, roll the and both in rather important balls of sugar mixture. Set a places. To those concerned, here Members of Methodist Wom- Vernon Ward as the G. A. side and allow to cool.

The paraffin, says Mrs. Ful- The only thing I can say is, afternoon in the church parlor The missionary program was ler, makes the chocolate cling "I'm sorry, and will try to do for a regular semi-monthly led by Paula Kay Kerby, Margie to the fondant mixture. It also better, next time." makes it stiffen quickly and retain a creamy texture. That Those of you who didn't brave The devotional was given by Hagood of Japan, Wana Ann all of us have, at one time or Junior play certainly missed a on the different types of prayer. Kathleen Jones, a missionary of another, chewed paraffin, there wonderful evening's entertain- Mrs. Leon Ware was in charge Indonesia. The girls told of is no fear of bad effects. In ment. fact, "you don't even know Those youngsters presented a Methodist Woman's Magazine, missionaries and some of the you're eating paraffin, because play with all the finesse of pro- her subject was about thankful- surroundings of each. you can't taste it," is the way fessionals. It was fast moving, ness to God for the freedoms The closing prayer was given Mrs. Fuller puts it. Think that, yet timed perfectly so to be which all Americans have. since they are good, rich, and realistic, and the humor was easy to make, this candy will put in the right spots. Three a discussion of the study, Cumpton, Lou Ann Goodwin, and make ideal Christmas gifts.

childhood bedtime stories? work went into the play, but all begin the third week in January. Thought mine was pretty clear was appreciated by those attenduntil I tried to tell a couple to ing. Mike Horton the other night. Much to my dismay, my five

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Church. The meeting was held in

the church annex, with Mrs.

took the parts of a Dr. Martha

Study of Africa

charge of the group.

Members of the Sunbeams of

First Baptist Church met Wed-

annex for a study of missions

in Africa. Mrs. Eddie Ray Hutto

and Mrs. Roy Whisler were in

The story of "The Lost Mon-

key," which the children heard,

is about a little African boy, in

search of his lost pet. He finds

it, and Christianity, in the mis-

sion of the area. The group also

made clay animals and letters

of the alphabet with pipe

Youngsters present were Rod-

ney and Lynn Murphy, Beth

Hutto, Martha Adams, Debra

Whisler, Jackie Adams, Dar-

lene Murphy, Twila Hutto and

The fellowship hall of the Methodist Church was the site

of a banquet Tuesday evening of last week. Sponsored by the Methodist Woman's Fellowship,

the dinner was in honor of their families and prospective mem-

Mrs. Jimmie Clements and

Mrs. Alton Wyly were in charge

of the menu and a covered dish supper, featuring ham and

Mrs. Leon Ware, Mrs. Richard

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traffic. When most of us can METHOD: Cream oleo and 1 "sit by the fireside," these men celebration, what with all the Junior G.A.'s moisture we gain, but this year, Study Missions a hole. That occurs when I popular as it once was.

is my personal, public apology. an's Fellowship met Wednesday meeting. Mrs. Leon Ware, vice Fuller and Roxie Hutto. They president, was in charge.

stands to reason, and, since the cold Friday night to see the Mrs. Jimmie Ware. She spoke Fort of Rhodesia, and a Dr. of the program. Taken from the work being done by each of the

In a brief business meeting, ent were Frances Fuller, Patsy cheers to the cast, the support- "Christ, the Church and Race," Janie Hawkins. How hazy is your memory of the two sponsors. Lots of hard will lead the study, which will begin the third week in January. Sunbeams Meet ing members of the class and was held. Mrs. Jimmie Ware

Mrs. Jimmie Clements report- At Church For ed on a project taken up by members of the Woman's Socie-Mrs. R. N. Williford was in ty of Christian Service. She the Blade office the other day, asked that members of the assisting us in the background Methodist Woman's Fellowship to their golden wedding anniver- donate a birthday offering to nesday evening in the church sary story coming up. She show- the work of Betty Campbell, a ed me, with the pride of a young missionary. It was agreed by bride, her beautiful new set of members to do so. Also, a birthrings. They are very pretty and day offering will be taken from the gift is really no sweeter than each member for the MWF.

the giver and the recipient. Mrs. Richard Baxter was host-'Mr. Bob" and Mrs. Williford ess. She served sweet rolls, are long time residents of Bo- coffee and tea to Mrs. Jimmie vina and both are favorites of Ware, Mrs. Leon Ware, Mrs. everyone in the community. Jimmie Clements, Mrs. Alton Congratulations to them on the Wyly and Mrs. Warren Morton. The next meeting will be Wednesday, December 4, in the church parlor. Mrs. Baxter will

get

Trailer houses, mother says, have the program and Mrs. are wonderful inventions when Wyly will give the devotional. the weather is nice and calm. But, with nights like Thursday night nipping at her heels, she Look what you what you retreats to her bedroom in the house. There, at least, we know when things freeze up. Not that she doesn't love her little home

Isn't it a pity that we can't just open heartedly enjoy weather such as we had Thursday?

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WATCHES, CLOCKS AND motifs carried out the theme. and Orval Surley. Following the meal, games of 'progressive 42" and visiting

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. giving was carried out with W. R. Beaird, Mr. and Mrs. white cloths on tables forming Don Sides, Mr. and Mrs. Dura "U". Typical Thanksgiving ward Bell, Miss Lola Grissom

were enjoyed by those present. Local people visiting Sunday They were Mr. and Mrs. Alton in Dimmitt were Mr. and Mrs. Wyly, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie A. R. McCutchan, Mrs. Minnie Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie McCutchan and Mrs. Buela Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ware, Pumroy. They were guests in Mr. and Mrs. Mark Charles, the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Long time, low interest farm Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baxter Fielder.





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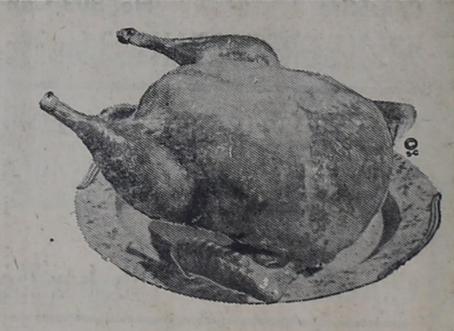
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