





# THE BOVINA BLADE

DOLPH MOTEN, EDITOR & PUBLISHER

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## OES Has Special Guest Thursday

Mrs. Anna Dell Quebe of Lockney, Deputy Grand Matron of District 2, Section 3, Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star, paid her official visit to the local chapter Thursday evening. The meeting was held in the Masonic Hall.

The evening began with a salad supper, topped with pie, coffee or tea, at 6:30. Mrs. Katie Ellison, Mrs. Erna Louise Jamerson and Mrs. Lucy Jones were hostesses.

At 7:30, the regular meeting began. After the ceremonial opening and short business session, the Deputy Grand Matron was introduced. She gave an inspirational message, with instructions from the newly-elected Worthy Grand Matron.

Mrs. Quebe stated that the motto for the year is "Universal Brotherhood and Peace." To this end, she urges all possible support of the adopted welfare projects of the Grand Chapter.

Mrs. Quebe said the Worthy Grand Matron is stressing more perfection in Eastern Star work. She urged members to study and work diligently for certificates of proficiency, which will be issued at the District Eastern Star School in April of next year.

A gift of appreciation was presented to her, on behalf of the local chapter, by Mrs. Joyce

## Hammonds, associate Matron.

Those present were Mrs. Mary Looney, Mrs. Hazel Rigdon, Mrs. Flossie Rhinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rea, Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Charles, Mrs. Ona Pesch and Mrs. Ona Ruth Martin.

Others were Mrs. W. R. Beard, Mrs. Pearl Dodson, Mrs. Lorena Brock, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ellison, Mrs. Erna Louise Jamerson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rhinehart and Mrs. Joyce Hammonds.

Guests were Mrs. Thelma McReynolds of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Quebe of Lockney. REPORTED

## Brotherhood Meets Monday Evening

Members of the Brotherhood organization of the First Baptist Church met Monday evening, November 18, for a regular meeting. Twenty-three men and boys were present. Pie, ice cream, coffee and tea were served.

J. D. Kirkpatrick, president, called the meeting to order. Hodge Rigdon led in the opening prayer and the group sang an opening song. Jerry Rigdon played the piano and Grady Sorley led the singing.

The program was given by the Royal Ambassadors, an organization for boys of the church and which is sponsored by the Brotherhood. Don Murphy, co-sponsor with Alva Hudson, directed the program.

Boys taking part were Ronnie Glasscock, Ronnie Taylor, Lynn Hudson, Jerry Rigdon and John Goodwin. In union, 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.

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.

## Study Club Hears Minister Speak

R. A. Hartsell, minister of the Church of Christ of Lubbock and former resident and minister at Bovina, was main speaker at the regular meeting of the Bovina Woman's Study Club Thursday afternoon. The meeting was held in the clubhouse and "religions" was the theme of the program.

Mrs. I. W. Quickel was acting president for the short business session. She was taking the place of Mrs. Buck Ellison, who was not present. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Billie Sudderth and approved by members present.

Mrs. J. R. Caldwell then gave a report on the rummage sale. She told those attending that the sale this year had been satisfactory and would be continued for some time.

An invitation was read to the group to attend a "Holiday Festival" in Clovis next month. The festival, featuring the work of many professional flower arrangers, will be sponsored by the Soroptimist Club of Clovis.

Mrs. Caldwell then introduced Minister Hartsell, who spoke extensively on the women of the Bible, the characteristics of

some, their qualities and how their lives affected history. He discussed also the powers of certain women of the Biblical days.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Art Mast and Mrs. E. J. Hodges. They served ribbon sandwiches, coffee and tea and cup cakes as refreshments. The cup cakes were decorated in the form of turkeys and served as conversation pieces. The table was laid with a cloth featuring the Thanksgiving motif, with a centerpiece made up of a straw basket, filled with assorted fruits.

At the meeting, also, Mrs. Mast resigned as a regular member and asked to become an associate member. Mrs. W. E. Thornton was also accepted as an associate member.

Those present were Mrs. R. G. Barron, Mrs. E. C. Berry, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Troy Fuller, Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. Leslie McCain, Mrs. Mast and Mrs. L. H. Pesch.

Others were Mrs. Quickel, Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. Amos Shockley, Mrs. Billie Sudderth and Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson.

The next meeting will be Thursday, December 12. It will be the club's annual Christmas social.

Visiting Sunday in the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Blake were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Haddock of Canyon. Rev. Blake is pastor of the local Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Queen returned home Sunday evening from Alamogordo, N. M. They have spent the past month visiting with their son, Stacy Jr., there.

## Widows Club Has Thanksgiving Dinner Thursday

Members of Bovina Widows' Club were guests to a Thanksgiving dinner and an afternoon's program Thursday, in the home of Mrs. J. Sam Gaines. The meal was prepared and served by the hostess, her daughter, Mrs. Lady Armstrong and Mrs. Carl Rea.

Following the meal, Mrs. Elsie Block spoke to the group about her recent trip to Wisconsin. She also spoke on many different varieties of African Violets which she had seen on the trip. Mrs. Block, who has been gone for about six months, is a favorite guest of the club and they welcomed her return.

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 Remmsneider, Mrs. Pearl Hastings and the hostesses.

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, "Continents 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

circle met Tuesday afternoon and Mrs. Ovid Lawlis presided for Mrs. Allen Cumpston as speaker for the day. Mrs. Lawlis spoke on the work being done by missionaries in the newly-established nation of Gajana in Africa.

Those present were Mrs. R. N. Williford, Mrs. J. O. Combs, Mrs. Roy Fuller, Mrs. Glenn Kelley, Mrs. Cumpston and Mrs. Lawlis.

The same subject was taught by Mrs. Lawlis at the regular Wednesday evening meeting of

the Rea Buster circle. She also told those present of a meeting at Lubbock Wednesday morning.

Those present were Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. Glenn Hromas, Mrs. J. W. Gooch, Mrs. H. N. Turner and Mrs. Lawlis.

Voter: "I wouldn't vote for you if you were St. Peter himself."  
Candidate: "If I were St. Peter, you wouldn't be in my district."

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Jn. 12:32

**THE PURPOSE OF MIRACLES**

Today, miracles are no longer needed nor sent by Jehovah because the greatest miracle and confirmation of his commandments is the Holy Bible. You must remember that the 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 through word of mouth and confirmed by miracles until the written law was completed. Paul stated, "But we have this treasure 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. Paul again confirms this as he states, "If any man think himself to be a prophet, or spiritual, let him acknowledge THAT THE THINGS THAT I WRITE UNTO YOU ARE THE COMMANDMENTS OF THE LORD" (1 Cor. 14:37). Woe to the man who should presume to speak as did those men chosen of God to bear testimony of his grace.

The apostles were witnesses for Christ because they had seen Christ and had been taught by him (Acts 1:21-22; Acts 22:14). God confirmed their testimony by miracles (Heb. 2:1-4). Remember that a witness can be perfectly true and yet have his testimony annulled by the testimony of another witness. Yet, if two witnesses bear the same testimony, the evidence is confirmed. God's miracles were the other witnesses. Jesus said, "But when the Comforter is come, whom I will send unto you from the Father, even the Spirit of truth, which proceedeth from the Father, HE SHALL TESTIFY OF ME AND YE ALSO (the apostles) shall bear witness, because ye have been with me from the beginning" (Jn. 15:26-27).

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**Carrol Hadley Becomes Bride Of Windell Sikes**

Wedding vows were exchanged by Carrol Hadley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hadley of the Hub community, and Windell Sikes of Bovina in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Leo Bails, Sunday, Nov. 17, at 2:30. The double ring ceremony was read by Bro. Steve Trigg of Berger. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. John Sikes.

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.

Woman: "I don't think I look 30, do you?"  
Second Woman: "No, but you used to."



A tree, the small fry, and Christmas morning—a sure-fire snapshot combination.

**Plan to Shoot a Christmas Story**

Today we'd like to tell you how one family we've heard about records Christmas at their house.

A week or so before the holiday, all the members sit down for a "story conference". Everybody makes suggestions about what should be included as picture material, and a list of all the mutually-agreed-upon items is drawn up.

This "shooting list" generally contains such preliminary activities as Junior's letter to Santa; making and decorating Christmas cookies; putting the traditional trimmings on doorways and fireplace; festive store windows and fat Santas; packages and mail; bringing home the tree and decorating it; hanging the children's stockings; carolers on Christmas Eve, etc. For Christmas Day itself, high on the list come gift-opening, holiday callers, fun runs of skates and bicycles, and, of course, Christmas dinner.

As you can see, the story begins to take shape. The first shot will probably be Junior

peering into a store window—then a close-up of one particular toy. From then on, the toy becomes the unifying theme that holds the story together—whether it's to be recorded on snapshot film or by a movie camera. Junior confers with a curbstone Santa; he writes a letter to Santa.

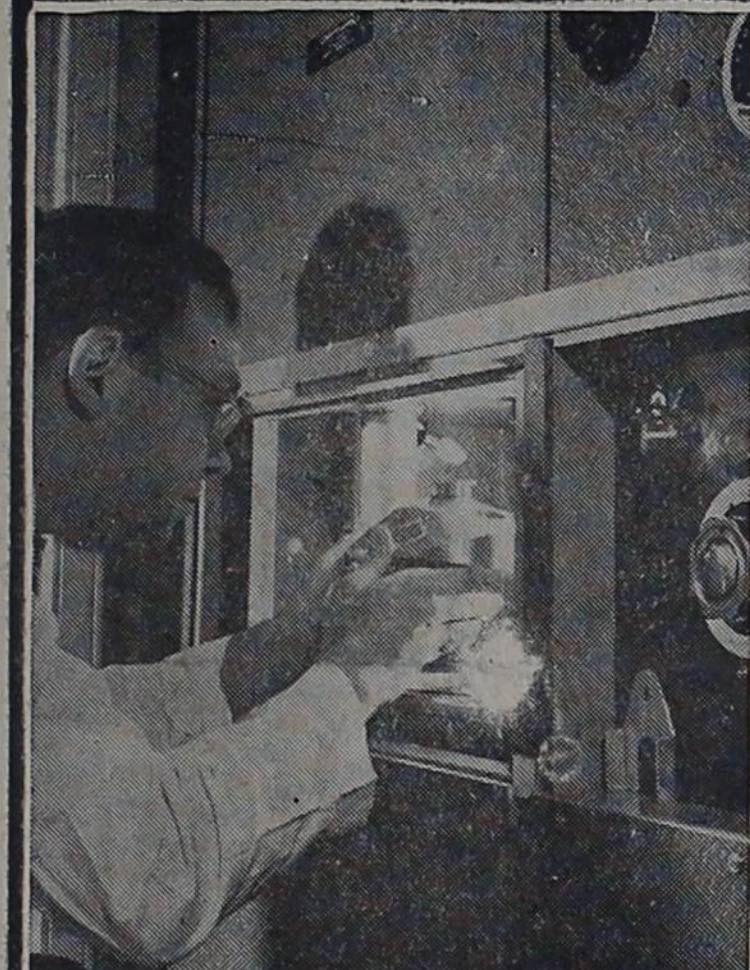
Then, a series of shots will show trimming the tree—until the Star of Bethlehem at last shines forth from the very top. The gifts—including the toy—are wrapped and piled high at the foot of the tree—and the stockings are "hung with care" at the fireplace.

On Christmas morning, Junior opens his gifts—and "Boy meets toy". A good close-up shot of his reaction will almost tell a story all by itself—and so will the faces of the holiday callers to whom he shows off his new and already beloved toy. Don't even be surprised to see the toy going along to the dinner table—and finally to be with him after a wonderfully exciting day!

—John Van Guilder

# Winter Winners

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		<b>MEADOWLAKE</b> <b>Oleo</b> 1 Lb. Colored Quarters <b>25c</b>
		<b>HUNT'S</b> <b>Tomato Juice</b> 46 Oz. Can <b>25c</b>
		<b>3 CANS</b> <b>Gl'diola Biscuits</b> <b>29c</b>



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Apply this principle to your everyday living. See if it does not lead to a fuller, richer life. Include God's ingredients in your life. Attend Church Sunday.

**Church Schedules**

**PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**  
Sunday School ..... 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11 a. m.  
PHYS ..... 7 p. m.  
Evening Worship ..... 8 p. m.  
Mid-week Service ..... 8:00 p. m.

**BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Virgil Goodwin, Pastor  
Bible Study ..... 9:45 a. m.  
Worship Service ..... 11 a. m.  
Training Union ..... 6:30 p. m.  
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p. m.  
Wednesday Service ..... 8 p. m.

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. W. E. Beard, Pastor  
Church School ..... 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11 a. m.  
Evening Fellowship ..... 8:30 p. m.  
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p. m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
James Hartsell, Minister  
Bible Study ..... 10:00 a. m.  
Praching ..... 11:00 a. m.  
Communion ..... 11:45 a. m.  
Evening Worship ..... 8:00 p. m.  
Ladies' class, Tuesday ..... 2:30 p. m.  
Wednesday  
Mid-week Service ..... 8:00 p. m.

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Betty Crocker <b>LAYER CAKE MIX</b> 3 for \$1	Shurfine Blue Lake No. 303 can <b>CUT GREEN BEANS</b> 19c
Shurfine—Sour or Dill <b>PICKLES</b> Qt. 35c	

Shurfresh <b>MILK</b>	Tall Cans 7 for \$1
400 Count, white or colored <b>KLEENEX</b>	2 for 49c
Heavy Duty Reynolds <b>Aluminum Foil</b>	49c Roll
Bath Size Sweetheart <b>SOAP</b>	39c 4 CAKE UNIT
Trend <b>DETERGENT</b>	Reg. 2 boxes 39c 2 boxes 35c
Food King <b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b>	No. 2 1/2 cans 2 For 35c
Food King <b>BARTLETT PEARS</b>	Irregular sizes 29c No. 2 1/2 can

**GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES**

No. 1 Colorado Reds <b>SPUDS</b>	49c 10 lb. cello bag
1 Lb. Cello Bag <b>CARROTS</b>	10c
Wash. Extra Fancy Delicious <b>APPLES</b>	Lb. 12c
Golden Ripe Cent. American <b>BANANAS</b>	2 Lbs. 29c Extra Fancy
Large Firm Heads <b>LETTUCE</b>	HEAD 15c

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Nabisco Ritz <b>CRACKERS</b>	1 lb. box 35c
Morton's Miniature <b>SALTERS</b>	21c

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Shurfine <b>ORANGE JUICE</b>	6 OZ. CANS 2 for 29c
SIMPLE SIMON <b>PUMPKIN PIE</b>	24 OZS. 43c with coupon

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# «The High Plains Farm and Home»

## Big Snow Swirls Hopes of Harvest

Just as the weather was at long last looking hopeful, out of virtually nowhere the year's first snow blew in last week, capping the harvest again for another extended delay.

It was a shocking development in the weather picture, and proved to be the first big snow that fell this early in many years. In fact, records and memories of farmers can't recall any other snow as heavy by the third week in November.

After repeated days and days of drizzle and fog, the clouds appeared breaking up the first of last week, and the sun shone most of the time all day Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

It was hejded into another good day and crops were just drying out Thursday morning when a front moved in from the north and filled the sky with billions of flakes of powdery snow in a matter of minutes.

The mercury plunged downward, and the snow continued on into the night, leaving a cover of from two to three and one-half inches all over the Plains. Some wind accompanied the snow, although it was not high enough to cause crop damage itself. The wind did cause drifting, however, because of the extreme dryness of the flakes.

Also, the fact that the snow was so dry helped farmers in this instance, because the snow fell to the ground in most fields, and did not stack up on grain heads or crust over to a great extent. A wet snow or freezing drizzle was feared by farmers because of losses it might cause due to falling.

Farmers could hardly believe their eyes. Not that it was so unusual for snow to fall at this time of year, but it is the first time in history that an irrigated crop—representing an investment of millions of dollars—had been caught out in the fields by

snow. Friday and Saturday did not bring any more snow. In fact, they brought clearing weather, although temperatures remained very cold, and a low of around 10 degrees was generally recorded in the area Saturday morning.

It seemed that the weather had this storm to "get out of its system," and since the snow, the sun has beamed down in the customary High Plains brilliance—something farmers had almost forgotten the description of.

Combines started churning again Monday morning, and by Tuesday were in full swing. In many cases, wetness of the ground proved to be a bigger worry than moisture in the grain itself. The snow, added to other moisture already in the soil, provided very boggy conditions for the self-propelled combines.

On the ground, the snow is shaded from the warming rays of the sun by the heavy foliage of the crop, and it is being slow to dry out, while the grain heads themselves are getting the brunt of the solar heat.

Yields are again surprising farmers, and pleasantly so. Irrigated grain is turning out from 3,500 pounds per acre up on the average—and the average is mostly up this year. There will be many farmers who will average close to or above 5,000 pounds on their farms this year.

Farmers are in no mood to putter around, and the amount of grain cut on a day-to-day basis will probably set a record if the combines are allowed to roll. By mid-week, farmers should pass the half-way mark on their 250,000-acre-plus grain sorghum harvest.

As one farmer finishes up, he climbs back aboard his combine and rolls into the fields next door to aid his neighbor. Every available machine, in-

cluding trucks, is being pressed into service to gather the harvest as soon as possible.

Cotton producers continue to take a dim view of prospects this year. Late-opening bolls are yielding disappointing lint, with respect to both quantity and quality, but with emphasis on the latter.

Parmer County, which produced 60,000 bales of cotton last year, will probably be cut back to 50,000 this year, but the dollar volume may be reduced as much as one-third because of falling grades, which always show up in the price the cotton sells for.

A one-third loss in gross, if that proves to be the case, will mean a serious cut-back in profits for the growers of 43,000 acres of the snowy white stuff this year.

However, it should be remembered that last year was an exceptionally good year for growing cotton, while this year was an exceptionally poor one. That makes the comparisons seem more out of focus than they should be.

Just what the final outcome will be is awaiting the completion of harvest, of course, but experienced growers and ginners maintain that producers should get ready for some unhappy revelations when they start figuring up the year's work on the cotton crop.

## Union To Meet

Officers for a new year will be elected at a county-wide meeting of the Parmer County Farmer's Union Friday, November 29. The meeting will be in the Hub community building, and will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Up for filling will be the offices of county president, and resolutions will be studied by the group. Delegates will be selected to attend the state Farmer's Union convention which will be in Abilene December 6 and 7.

Wyle Bullock of Lazbuddie, FU secretary, reports that Joe Berg of Panhandle, who is the state Farmer's Union vice-president, will be the principal speaker. Berg has appeared in Parmer County previously.

W. L. "Preach" Edelman of Friona is now county FU president, and has been since the Union's organization three years ago.



Writing a page in Parmer County agriculture's history, this combine continues cutting grain even though snow was pelted 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.

## SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Do you know what soil conservation districts are?

We are people, working together in our communities and in our counties and in our watersheds to protect and improve this nation's most vital resources—soil and water.

We stand for local leadership in doing this job—a job that becomes more urgent every day.

As our population grows—at the rate of a quarter of a million people a month—and our cities and industries expand, we demand more from our land. And we're cutting into our good farm land for non-agricultural use at the rate of 1,000,000 acres a year. This land goes into urban developments, airports, highways, and other uses where it is lost for production of food or fiber.

Just because our land produces enough for our 170 million people in 1957 is no assurance it can produce abundantly for an expected 225 million or more by 1975 or in possible emergencies, unless the farm land is kept in condition to produce what is needed, efficiently and economically. That means keeping our land permanently productive.

We can't afford to let our soil and water conservation "insurance" lapse. Combating soil erosion and encouraging good land use is a job soil conservation districts can do well.

Why? Because from the very beginning, Americans have fought for a great principle—the principle that free men can govern themselves successfully. We believe in personal liberty and the dignity of the individual. We are determined that our families shall have the opportunity to live in peace and safety, without fear of compulsion.

Our government is founded on the principle that we, all of us together, have the spirit and the ability to decide for ourselves the actions we want to take together in our joint interests and common welfare. This is what we stand for.

This is a representative self-government—the best govern-

ment and the best society that men and women have ever enjoyed on earth. This is the kind of government and society that offers the greatest advantages in personal liberty and the greatest opportunities for accomplishment.

This is the form, the spirit, and the practice of Soil Conservation District.

Erosion has a chain of reactions. Soil washes off a field and finally piles up in a reservoir behind a man-made dam. A gully creeps up the slope without regard to fences, property lines, county lines, or state lines. Dust from a bare field buries a neighbor's wheat. Water rushes off over-grazed pastures to flood the land and towns below.

The wording of the laws permitting the formation of soil conservation districts varies from state to state, but the state laws do follow a general pattern. The administration of the laws is in the hands of state soil conservation committees, boards, or commissions.

The men who make up these committees are usually state agriculture department heads, or active farmers or ranchers or both. They receive no federal funds nor are they under any form of federal control.

Soil conservation districts are governed by local citizens. The members of the governing bodies are called supervisors in Texas.

Generally, supervisors donate their time and pay their own expenses. They are not on the federal payroll. Most state laws provide that each soil conservation district shall have five supervisors, as does Texas. The supervisors must be local citizens and must also be active landowning farmers or ranchers.

Through their district governing body, local people formulate their own soil conservation program. This governing body directs the activities of the district. It also co-ordinates the conservation efforts of various state and federal agencies and other organizations.

Where funds permit district-owned equipment, as in Texas, the governing body controls the use of it. The governing body also handles the district money and signs the checks. In brief, soil conservation districts are a true example of local self-government. The people of a community join together voluntarily and legally to solve their own problems in their own way.

(From—"The What, Why, and How of Soil Conservation Districts.")

## NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

At the last minute, due to weather conditions conducive to milo harvesting, Dennis Williams and his wife were unable to attend the TFB convention in Dallas last week. However, the Ralph Smiths, Gilbert Kaltwassers, Raymond Eulers, and Mose Glasscock were in attendance.

Having five voting delegates present, Parmer County was ahead of most counties in the area, and we are proud of this indication of interest.

At the state FB directors meeting following the convention, J. Walter Hammond was replaced as president by J. Harold West of Bishop. Hammond had served as president for 18 years, and had seen the organization under his leadership increase from a few thousand to over 70,000 members.

Numerous state and national legislation matters have originated with Texas Farm Bureau in the last few years, and three bills in the state originated in Parmer County. West is a young man and probably will be able to stand the rapid pace of events falling on the shoulders of the office to which he

Don't keep waiting for oil to be discovered on your land—join us in buying royalties under land that is now producing oil. PRODUCING ROYALTIES, INC., Great Plains Bldg., Lubbock.

was elected. The best speakers of the convention were John Lynn, Washington legislative director for American Farm Bureau, and Governor Price Daniel.

At the close of his speech, in

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**THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.**

**NEWS**

"The Place Where Most People Trade" Wednesday, November 27, 1957 Friona, Texas

Many thanks to you, our friends and customers, at the Thanksgiving season. We count your confidence and good will as our most important asset. We shall do our best to continue to keep you as satisfied customers. Many thanks to you—and a happy Thanksgiving to you and yours.

**PCICN**

The Jimmy Baxters, who moved from here to Littlefield, enjoy their work and like their new neighbors, but Betty (Mrs. Baxter) says she likes the weather in Friona better. Seems like it rains all the time in Littlefield.

**PCICN**

The new Golden Rocket 88 Oldsmobile packs all the pleasure and satisfaction of owning a big car—big in size—big in performance—big in value. It's no secret that the Golden Rocket 88 is the value car of 1958. Let us show you this car soon.

**PCICN**

Enjoying the sunshine and warm weather in Los Angeles this week are the Johnny Bengers and Hank Outlands. They left Friona Friday morning.

**PCICN**

Let's talk tractors. Tractors are our business and we'd enjoy helping you get the most out of yours. We're headquarters for Farmall. Right for any job, this tractor really eats up the acres but is easy on fuel. Phone or come in soon to see our IH tractors.

**PCICN**

May we suggest that you support "Project Christmas Card"? The money you usually spend for the Christmas cards you send locally is deposited in the "Christmas Card Fund" at the Friona State Bank and all the money

will be given to the Parmer County Community Hospital.

The Friona Star will publish the names of all participants in a Christmas Greeting in the Christmas issue. Please get all your money in the bank before December 15.

**PCICN**

If you need tires of any kind, ask about our prices. We sell Goodyear tires for all kinds of farm machinery and for automobiles. More people ride on Goodyear tires than any other kind.

**PCICN**

Farmers are raising about 81 million turkeys this year—5 percent more than last year. That ought to be enough for everyone.

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You're surrounded by safeguards whenever you drive your modern Oldsmobile. Never before have cars been built with so much attention to the protection of passengers. Come in and let us show you the safety features on the new Golden Rocket 88 Oldsmobile.

**PCICN**

Raymond Fleming is building a new home for Ross Ayres, who lives at Shallowater. Ayres and his family will move to Friona soon after the first of the year. He farms south of town.

**PCICN**

It is always a good idea to keep plenty of antifreeze on hand. Parmer County Implement Company always has antifreeze for sale at the lowest price in town.

**PCICN**

Again, may we wish you and yours a happy Thanksgiving and many more of them.

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# COURTHOUSE

Instruments recorded week ending November 23, 1957, County Clerk's office, Parmer County, Texas:

DT—Ruben T. Taylor, F. F. S. & L. A., Lots 1 and 2, Blk. 10, M & F, Friona.

DT—Clyde Austin Rains, Plainview P. C. A., N½ Sec. 10, Jowell Sub.

WD—C. R. Elliott, Florene Curry, E. 20' Lot 10, Blk. 116, Bovina.

Agre.—Charles L. Lenau, Pure Oil Co., SW¼ Sec. 7, E. K. Warren Sub. 1, Blk. W.

Agre.—South Coast Life Ins. Co., Charles E. Moore, see the above.

Rel.—Honolulu Oil Corp., Rudolph Pyritz, NW¼ Sec. 80, Blk. H, Kelly.

Rel.—Honolulu Oil Corp., Eugene A. Seaton, W½ of Sec. 96, Blk. H, Kelly.

Rel.—Honolulu Oil Corp., Alex Steinbock, SW¼ Sec. 79, Kelly, Blk. H.

WD—E. H. Meeks, Billy Meeks, Lots 17, 18, 19, and 20, Blk. 58, Farwell.

WD—Billy Meeks, E. H. Meeks, see above.

DT—Billy Meeks, Veterans Affairs, see above.

DT—L. T. Utsman, F. F. S. & L. A., Lots 10 and 11, Blk. 11, Farwell; W½ Lots 29, 30, 31, and 32, Blk. 13, Farwell; W. 100 ft. Lots 1 to 6, and all Lots 7, 8, and 9, Blk. 7, Farwell.

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Sub.—Fed. Land Bank, Pure Oil Co., see record.

Rati.—Jewel Scales Kimbrough, Pure Oil Co., E½ of NE¼ Sec. 13, E. K. Warren.

Rati.—Jewel Scales Kimbrough, Pure Oil Co., Sub. No. 1, Blk. W.

Rati.—Jewel Scales Kimbrough, Pure Oil Co., NW¼ Sec. 13 and all E½ of SE¼.

Rati.—Jewel Scales Kimbrough, Pure Oil Co., Sec. 20, Warren Sub. No. 1, Blk. W.

Rati.—Jewel Scales Kimbrough, W½ of NE¼ Sec. 13, Warren Sub. No. 1, Blk. W.

Rati.—Estelle R. Warren, Pure Oil Co., W½ of NE¼ Sec. 13, Warren Sub. No. 1, Blk. W.

Rati.—Estelle R. Warren, Pure Oil Co., NW¼ Sec. 13 and all E½ of SE¼ Sec. 20, Warren Sub. No. 1, Blk. W.

ROW—Marshall R. Garner, Lloyd Thompson, S½ Sec. 1, T3S, R3E.

WD—J. M. Vestal, A. C. Clark, Lots 20, 21, 22 and 23, Blk. 44, Farwell.

WD—L. R. Talley - Curtis W. Murphree - W/2 Sec. 2, Harding Sub.

DT—Curtis W. Murphree - L. R. Talley - W/2 Sec. 2, Harding Sub.

DT—Bill Baxter - F. F. S. & L. A. - Lot 19, Blk. 3, Staley Add., Friona.

DT—T. A. Williams - F. F. S. & L. A. - Lot 11, Blk. 2, Staley Add., Friona.

WD—R. L. Fleming - W. B. Stark - Lot 17, Blk. 3, Staley Add., Friona.

DT—W. B. Stark - F. F. S. & L. A. - Lot 17, Blk. 3, Staley Add., Friona.

DT—Jery M. Nix - L. M. Abel - W/2 Sec. 2, T1N, R3E.



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.

## THE PARMER FARMER

W. H. GRAHAM JR.

A business trip of three weeks ago took us south into the Lamesa, Big Spring, and Leveland area. That part of the South Plains in recent years has attracted more headlines because of oil than agriculture, although they, like us, were founded on farming years ago.

The drought of recent years had about pushed their farming into the background, but they are certainly due to bounce back this year. Their cotton and maize crops are in wonderful shape, in spite of being just as late as ours.

That part of the country will be back in the news in a big way this year when the farming reports are out, and this is typical of many other "borderline" farming areas that hit and miss as the weather comes and goes.

To the north, to the east, to the south, and even to the west, everybody is harvesting a big small grain crop this year, and the milo production will be astounding.

Just one year ago, trucks were meeting our combines in the turn-rows to haul grain and hay to drought-stricken farming areas in all directions. This year, there'll be no exporting, except for that part of the crop that is exported through government channels.

Prospects for maize prices to be good next year are extremely dim. Only legislation can keep them up, because the carry-over of grain will be tremendous. Farmers already sense this, even though this year's crop is not out of the way yet.

No sudden and drastic cropping changes are on the horizon, though. It simply is not possible to change overnight such a large farming machine as we have on the Plains to produce new and different crops.

We have pointed out before how really insignificant the vegetable and other small-acreage crops are in the amount of total cultivated land they tie up. If vegetable production was increased ten-fold, there would still be less than three percent of our farm land devoted to those crops.

Still, gradual changes will continue. Here are some that will bear watching.

SESAME—About 3,000 acres in the county this year, virtually all irrigated. It has done well, and farmers who got good stands and watered well have been pleased with the result.

Sesame prices have proved to be stable ever since it was introduced here three years ago, and indications are that the Texas Sesame Seed Growers

## THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Do you use your time wisely? The statement has been made that if modern homemakers knew how to spend their time wisely, they would have more spare time than they could use. If that be true, and it may be, most of us do not know the secret.

Our mothers and grandmothers always looked forward to having more time for doing fancy work in the winter. Do any of us have time for fancy work? It really seems that with all our modern conveniences, 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 time more wisely. Maybe one of our problems is lack of organization.

Perhaps some study could be given to our method of operation and some constructive changes could be made in our daily schedules. Maybe it would be worth the effort to spend some time interesting other members of the family in helping work out a family plan for more efficient use of the time which is allotted to each of us each day.

If the lack of time was just the problem of a few homemakers, we could just dismiss it with the old standby statement, "She's the exception that proves the rule."

However, when almost every homemaker with whom you talk ends her conversation with, "I'm so far behind I will never catch up," or "I've just got so many things to do I will never finish all of them," it is time to stop and think about it.

If any homemaker who reads this column has some good ideas about spending our time more wisely, we would certainly appreciate hearing them.

Had you ever thought of saving 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 typewriters.

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

pre-school age child will enjoy cutting cookies and placing them on cookie sheets.

Cookies can be cut in the shapes of stars, Christmas trees, bells, or other objects and used for tree decorations. Strings can be secured to the back of the cookies with a blob of icing which will harden in a few minutes.

A very interesting centerpiece can be made with star shaped cookies. First cut a block of wood and insert a dowel stick in the center and nail it securely. Make the stick the height you want your cookie tree and cover the base and stick with foil paper.

Cut cookies in graduated sizes of stars and cut a round hole in the middle. Decorate with red and green icing and arrange on the stick.

If your family likes date loaf candy, it is sure to enjoy—

**Date Nut Pie**  
2 cups sweet milk  
½ cup brown sugar  
½ cup granulated sugar  
4 tablespoons flour  
¼ teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons oleo or butter  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
½ cup chopped nuts  
¾ cup chopped dates  
Place ½ cups of milk in sauce pan and heat to a boil. Mix brown sugar, granulated sugar, salt, flour, and ½ cup milk together well. Add to milk which has been allowed to cool to lukewarm. Stir in butter, vanilla, nuts, dates, and salt and mix until butter is melted.

Pour into unbaked pie shell and bake in moderate oven until knife inserted in center of pie comes out clean.

Some homemakers have difficulty making pastry. Our favorite recipe is hot water pie crust. It is very easily mixed and there is no guesswork to it. Just mix ¾ cup melted shortening, ¼ cup hot water, ¼ teaspoon salt, and ¼ teaspoon baking powder in mixing bowl. Sift in ½ cups flour and stir until flour disappears.

Place mixture on floured board and work in enough extra flour to make crust desired consistency. This recipe makes three ten-inch pie shells.

From the 1957 Yearbook of Agriculture—The Romans had several good manuals for farmers. Columella's Husbandry, written about A. D. 60, was a handbook for 15 generations.

## Stalk Use Urged

Some farmers may be overlooking a good method of helping sustain production on their farms—especially under irrigated conditions—according to the Parmer County Soil Conservation Service.

This can be done by using the grain stubble as a soil conditioner; that is, chopping it into the top few inches of the soil, points out Floyd Crume, SCS conservationist.

Stubble handled in this manner serves two purposes, he says. It decreases wind erosion, and it increases the ability of the soil to absorb moisture (both irrigation water and rainfall) during the fall and winter months.

In order for the stubble to be sufficiently decomposed, and to keep the soil in good condition, a high nitrogen-type fertilizer should be applied to the mulched-in stubble, advises the conservationist.

After making representative clippings of some of the fields in the Parmer County Soil Conservation District, SCS technicians conclude that there are about two pounds of stubble left in the field for each pound of grain harvested.

In other words, if a farmer cuts 3,000 pounds of grain per acre, he should have around 6,000 pounds of stubble per acre left in his field.

Crume points out that by figuring that it takes about 20 pounds of high-nitrogen fertilizer to decompose a ton of stubble, a farmer can arrive at the amount of fertilizer that he needs to apply.

Also, he should have a soil analysis run to determine the amount of available nitrogen present in the soil, suggest the SCS technicians.

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**SAVES COTTON HARVEST DOLLARS AS NEVER BEFORE!**

Here's the high-speed, high capacity cotton harvest machine that can make the BIG profit-difference on your cotton crop. By the bale, by the acre, by the hour worked, this new Minneapolis-Moline 2-Row Cotton Harvester pays you dollars you never thought you could make on cotton. MM cotton harvesting lowers labor costs, protects you from untimely labor shortages.

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intend to keep demand moving up with production. So far, they've done a good job of it and the price has remained about 10 cents a pound.

If the seed threshes out well this year, our acreage will probably jump to 4,000 or 5,000 for next year. It might even double. The Association says they can stand a lot more and can sell it all.

CORN—With an unexpected jump in the price support, corn this year will be one of the better money-making crops. It's too early to speculate on yields yet, but most of them are good, in spite of falling caused by the weather.

However, there is no assurance whatever that the government will return with another good guaranteed price in non-commercial areas in 1958. That should be watched carefully. Supported prices in commercial areas have been coming down in recent years.

CARROTS—Especially in the Friona area where carrots are doing well this year, there will be greatly accelerated interest in this vegetable. Carrots appear to be ideally suited in many respects for High Plains production.

Prices have been good all year long, and if processing facilities are expanded, the acreage (now about 300) could be doubled.

POTATOES—After a record-breaking, money-making crop in 1956, growers were deflated by a strictly mediocre season this year. This was due primarily to weak demand and depressed

prices for most Plains spuds, but tonnage was down, also, further reducing the gross.

Potatoes are a risky crop here, with the Plains production having to sandwich in between other harvests over the country if good prices are expected. This is never a controllable factor on account of weather.

Very little money was made on spuds this year, and it is doubtful if too many farmers will want to try them on account of their relatively high cost of production.

Potatoes are grown primarily in the Friona and Lariat areas, and there are sheds to serve both of these areas.

ONIONS—Onions were cheap and plentiful this year, too, and acreage devoted to this crop will continue to be very nominal. Right now, the long-range prospect for next year is that prices will improve, but that news doesn't always stimulate production.

Reduced acreages nearly always follow a poor year, and last year was tough on some of the new growers who won't be back in that business in 1958.

Other crops such as lettuce, tomatoes, sugar beets, bell peppers, dry beans, cantaloupes, cabbage, and so-forth will remain almost inconsequential so far as county production figures are concerned.

Auto accidents kill more persons under 65 years of age than any other type accident, the National Safety Council says.

**THANKFUL?**

Yes, indeed! We're very thankful for our many blessings, and we extend our best wishes to you, our friends.

**HENDERSON**

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SET OF 3 IN A SMART BOX!

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### New Mexico Man Has Rain, Also

Farmers of this part of the High Plains aren't the only ones having a soggy fall for harvest. At least, that's the facts as presented by Roy Slagle, a former Parmer County resident.

Roy, who now lives at Farley, N. M., wrote concerning his difficulties in getting the harvest in this year. His letter follows:

The weather is bad up here—lots of rain and snow. We had about a foot of snow out of two snows. The ground is all covered up, grass and all. We can't take care of our crops here either, on account of rain and snow.

I have 100 acres of corn out in the field and can't gather 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 the snow.

There are thousands of acres of bundles on the ground not shocked, and spoiling, and a world of baled hay spoiling. I shocked my feed in the rain and mud with a raincoat and gum boots on.

Anyway, I got it up in good shape without much spoiling. If you don't think this is true, ask Sloan Osborn and Bill Stewart, as they came by and caught me shocking on Sunday with my raincoat and gum boots on, and I came in as muddy as a hog.

Well, I am doing nothing but feeding my cattle and sitting

by the fire. It is awfully cold here—five below last night and several nights before. We live on Highway 56—55 miles west of Clayton and 28 miles east of Springer and eight miles east of Abbott and three miles west of Farley.

If you ever get up this way, stop in and see us, as I would like to show you a good grass country. I enjoy reading the paper very much.

The sun is out good and hot today. Maybe the snow will melt off in a few days.

My wife, Corda, has been having the flu the last week, but is feeling a lot better now. I have escaped it so far. Hoping you and all are doing fine.

Yours,  
ROY T. SLAGLE  
Farley, N. M.

### Feeding Silage To Breeding Sows

Bred gilts fed corn silage, supplemented with 1½ pounds of protein concentrate and 1 to 2 pounds of ground corn, weaned about the same number of pigs as those fed a conventional-type mixed ration in feeding trials at Purdue University. Use of the silage ration reduced feed costs \$1.15 per gilt. Results of this test emphasize the importance of feeding adequate protein with silage. When the protein supplement was reduced from 1½ pounds to 1 pound, per gilt daily, survival of pigs to weaning age was reduced 18 percentage points.



It's never happened before, but it happened last week. More than half of a record crop of grain sorghum was left standing out in the fields as snow fell. Middles such as this one in a field near Farwell were solidly blanketed, and the snow has been slow to melt.

### MELTON STUDIO

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### Cotton Vote Set For December 10

Cotton growers are reminded that they will make an important decision on Tuesday, December 10.

On that day, growers will vote in a referendum to decide whether marketing quotas will be in effect for this 1958 upland cotton crop. All farmers who engaged in the production of upland cotton will be eligible to vote in the referendum, says Prentice Mills, ASC office manager.

If at least two-thirds of the growers voting approve, marketing quotas will be in effect on all farms growing upland cotton in 1958, penalties will apply on excess cotton and price supports to those growers who comply with their cotton acreage allotments will be available at the full level of effective supports.

Under current legislation, this support will be between 75 and 90 percent of parity, the minimum level within this range depending upon the supply situation at the time the determination is made.

If more than one-third of the growers disapprove quotas there will be no marketing quotas or penalties, and price supports to eligible growers (who comply with their allotments) will be available at 50 percent of parity.

In either case acreage allotments will continue in effect for the 1958 cotton crop as a means of determining eligibility for price support.

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.

Marketing quotas have been

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in effect for the last four crops. Last December, 92.4 percent of the farmers voting approved quotas for the 1957 cotton crop. The first referendum was held in 1938.

The total supply of upland cotton for the 1957-58 marketing year is estimated at 23.6 million running bales and the normal supply, that needed for domestic uses, for exports and a 30 percent carry-over reserve, is estimated at 17.6 million bales. Thus, the prospective total supply exceeds the normal supply by about 5.6 million bales, and quotas for the 1958 crop of upland cotton had to be proclaimed.

Marketing quotas, points out Shrauner, operate through acreage allotments. A grower who exceeds the cotton acreage allotment for his farm, under a cotton marketing quota program will be subject to a marketing quota penalty of 50 percent of parity on the farm's excess production. Growers who do not exceed their cotton allotments may market free of penalty all of the 1958 cotton production from their farms.

Science has been producing so many substitutes lately that it's hard to remember what it was we needed in the first place.

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Clovis, New Mexico

### Watch Pork Prices

Statistics show that prices received by farmers for hogs in 1957 have shown good gains over those received in 1956, but these price gains can be maintained only if the supply of hogs is kept in line with prospective demands.

Price increases such as those from 1956 to 1957 have a tendency to encourage more hog production next year. If production is increased materially, prices in the fall of 1958 could be much lower than at the present time, warns John G. McHaney, extension economist.

Market analysts think that spring farrowings in 1958 will show a minimum increase of seven percent, and they could be larger; and prices to farmers will react as they have in the past.

For example, the 1954 spring 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 September - 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 probable.

(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 between 14 and 15 during the present breeding season. This situation invariably leads to increased farrowings.

This year's hog prices encourage production, but just because prices are good one year is no sign they will be good the next year, concludes McHaney.

### HD Council Has Regular Meeting

The Parmer County HD Council met November 25 at 2 p. m. in the American Legion Hall in Friona. Seven clubs were represented. These were Black, Friona, Hi-Point, Hub, Lakeview, Midway, and Northside.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Dee Chitwood, president. Club reports were given. Mrs. Chitwood reported that 25 members were present for the Thanksgiving luncheon which was held at Oklahoma Lane on November 21.

The meeting was adjourned and then the meeting for election of a council chairman was held. Maxine Price was voted on and will be the THDA Council chairman for 1958.

During 1956, 1,400,000 persons were injured in motor vehicle accidents, the National Safety Council says.

### Parmer County ASC OK's Distress Loans

Authorization has been granted to the Parmer County ASC committee to make temporary recourse loans to producers on 1957 crop grain sorghums. This authorization permits producers to obtain loans on grain sorghum stored on the ground in the open and on grain sorghums stored in temporary facilities, says Prentice Mills, ASC office manager.

Distress loans are made on the basis that, within 90 days from the date of the temporary loan, or March 31, 1958, whichever is earlier, the producer must place the grain sorghum in approved farm storage or approved warehouse storage and obtain a regular loan or repay the amount of the distress loan, plus interest.

Application for distress loans must be made to the county ASC office within 30 days after the producer completes harvest of the grain sorghums tendered for loan. Distress loans will be made at 80 percent of the county loan

rate which would apply to the grain sorghums under the 1957-crop grain sorghums price support program.

The county office cannot approve distress loans on grain sorghum piled on the ground unless the grain is protected from animals and so located that drainage from moisture will not seriously affect the quantity and quality of the grain sorghums, Mills points out.

Distress loans will bear inter-

est from the date of disbursement to date of repayment at 3½ percent per annum, except that in the case of default, loans will bear interest at the rate of 6 percent per annum from the date of default.

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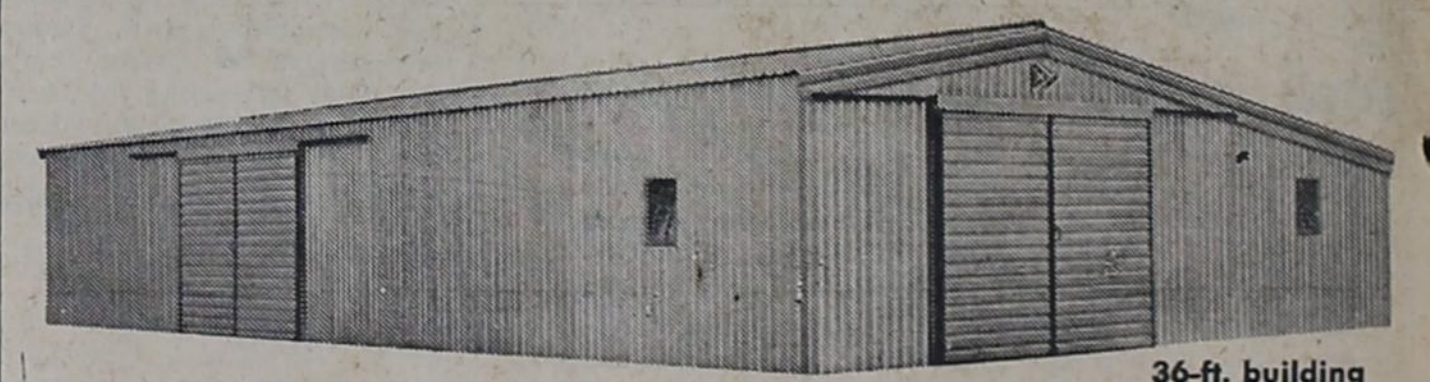


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Libby's 4 oz. can  
**VIENNA SAUSAGE** 5 for \$1.00

Campfire No. 303 Can  
**WHOLE GREEN BEANS** 3 for 39c

Campfire No 2 1/2 Can  
**PORK & BEANS** 15c

Supreme  
**CRACKERS** 1 lb. box 25c

Sunshine Hi Ho  
**CRACKERS** 1 lb. box 35c

Nabisco Oreo Creme 11 1/4 oz. pkg.  
**SANDWICH** 39c

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Central American Golden Ripe  
**BANANAS** 2 lbs. 29c

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**GRAPEFRUIT** each 10c

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Shurfine  
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Libby's  
**SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS**  
303 Can

### 4 for \$1

Libby's  
**TAMALES**  
1 Lb. Can

### 4 for \$1

Best Maid  
**PEANUT BUTTER**  
18 oz. Jar

### 39c

Pard  
**DOG MEAT**  
5 lb. Box

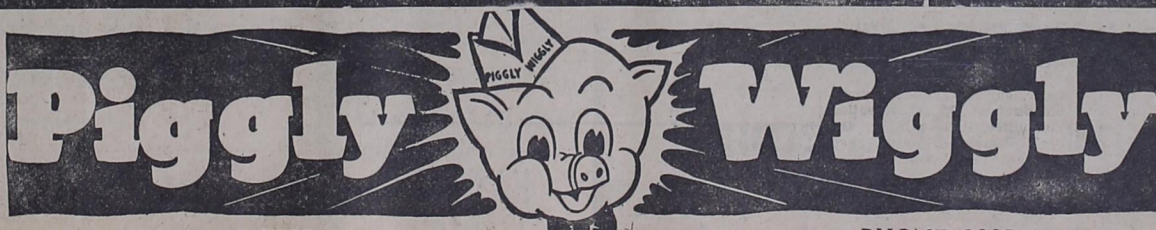
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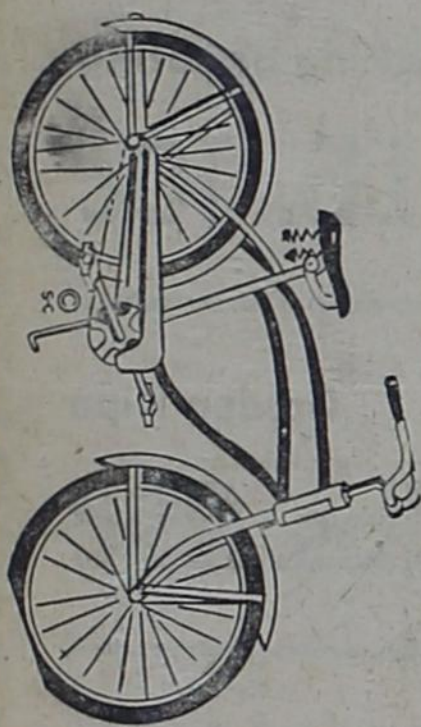
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**METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. W. R. Beard, Pastor

Church school, 9:45 a. m.; public worship, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; MYF and Junior Fellowship, 6:15 p. m.; Marzie Lynn Circle, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.; choir practice, Wednesday, 8:15 p. m. and Thanksgiving Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Virgil Goodwin, Pastor

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 were about 50 men to make a profession of faith this fall. Seven Sunday afternoon services were held, with Bill Godinez of Clovis as the preacher.

**NEW MEMBERS**

Three people joined First Baptist Church last Sunday. Roland Murray, son of Mr. and

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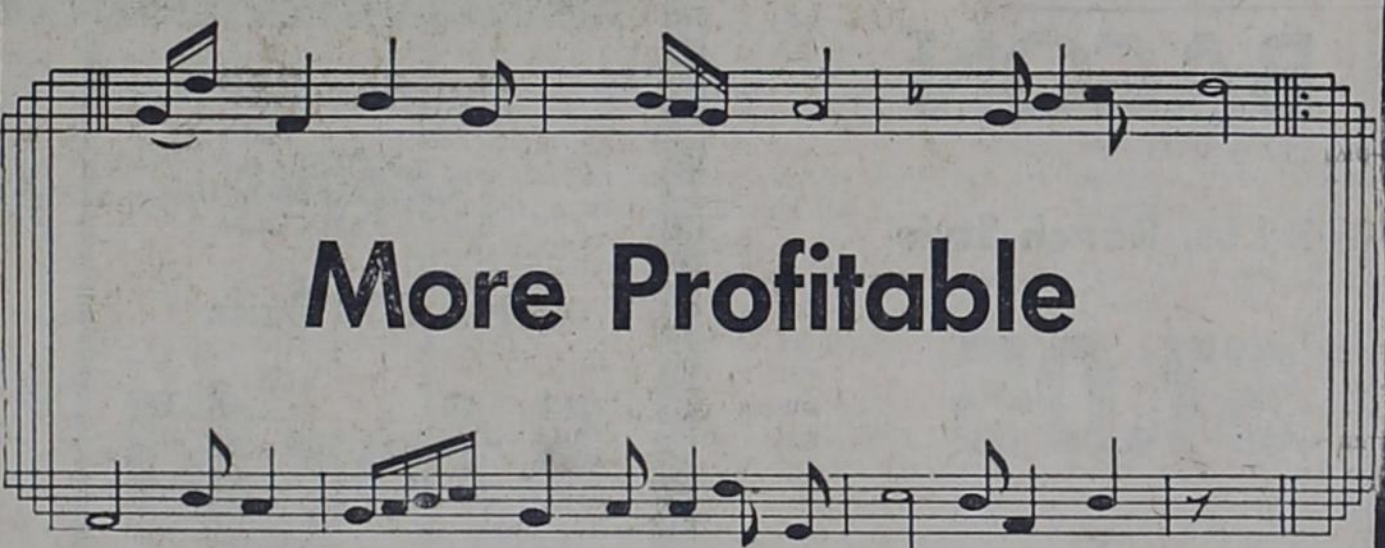
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Mrs. C. L. Murray, joined by baptism and Mrs. Henry Spicer and Miss Evelyn Joyce Steelman joined by letter.

There were 175 in Sunday School and 87 in training union.

**Ketch-all Korner**

By Sally Whitesides

There's lots I don't know about cooking, but heard of a recipe the other day that simply flabbergasted me. Jody Horton told me of one Mrs. Troy Fuller's pet recipes for candy and, being interested, I called her.

Mrs. Fuller says she hasn't the faintest idea what the name of it is, but for the lack of a better name, we will call it paraffin candy. Here it is:

**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

**METHOD:** Cream oleo and 1 box of sugar; add canned milk and the other box of sugar. Mix well and add pecans and coconut. Roll into balls of the desired size and shape. Set aside.

Mix the chocolate chips and paraffin in the top of a double boiler and heat, over water, until it is a smooth, thin paste. In the still hot paste, roll the balls of sugar mixture. Set aside and allow to cool.

The paraffin, says Mrs. Fuller, makes the chocolate cling to the fondant mixture. It also makes it stiffen quickly and retain a creamy texture. That stands to reason, and, since all of us have, at one time or another, chewed paraffin, there is no fear of bad effects. In fact, "you don't even know you're eating paraffin, because you can't taste it," is the way Mrs. Fuller puts it. Think that, since they are good, rich, and easy to make, this candy will make ideal Christmas gifts.

How hazy is your memory of childhood bedtime stories? Thought mine was pretty clear until I tried to tell a couple to Mike Horton the other night. Much to my dismay, my five

**WINE PRODUCE**  
Purina Feeds

Mrs. R. N. Williford was in the Blade office the other day, assisting us in the background to their golden wedding anniversary story coming up. She showed me, with the pride of a young bride, her beautiful new set of rings. They are very pretty and the gift is really no sweeter than the giver and the recipient.

"Mr. Bob" and Mrs. Williford are long time residents of Bovina and both are favorites of everyone in the community. Congratulations to them on the passing of their fiftieth milestone together.

Trailer houses, mother says, are wonderful inventions when the weather is nice and calm. But, with nights like Thursday night nipping at her heels, she 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 on wheels, but it does take second place to the warmth and security of the house at some times.

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

year old listener interrupted me several times to inform me "that's not the way it goes." He would then, while I sheepishly listened, complete the tale, in far better form and with much better actions than I could ever manage. Also, for others who haven't tried it lately, don't try to cut a story in two, to shorten it—the little rascals know 'em better than that and will hasten to inform you.

I'll admit that my collection of such stories is getting sort of rusty, but it doesn't help a bit to have a youngster take such a patient attitude toward it all.

My attention was drawn last week, to the many women who have been driving grain trucks during the harvest. Personally, I think they are doing a great job, and more power to them. It isn't the easiest job in the world and it is far from a pleasant one, what with the dust and cold. Well, girls, I take my hat off to you.

Another group that should have the proverbial leather medal are the men who work for the highway department. Billy Horton is one of them, and he made it home Friday morning at 2 a. m.; others spent the whole night out, keeping the roads clear and helping with traffic. When most of us can "sit by the fireside," these men are out on the job.

There are some Wednesday evenings when I could crawl in a hole. That occurs when I find that I've pulled a "boo-boo" in the paper. Well, last week, not only was there one that was called to my attention, but two—and both in rather important places. To those concerned, here is my personal, public apology. The only thing I can say is, "I'm sorry, and will try to do better, next time."

Those of you who didn't brave the cold Friday night to see the Junior play certainly missed a wonderful evening's entertainment.

Those youngsters presented a play with all the finesse of professionals. It was fast moving, yet timed perfectly so to be realistic, and the humor was put in the right spots. Three cheers to the cast, the supporting members of the class and the two sponsors. Lots of hard work went into the play, but all was appreciated by those attending.

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

**WANT ADS**

**SPECIAL NOTICE**

THERE'LL be no land sales this week. We are going to enjoy another Republican Thanksgiving. We got our crops harvested and got 100% Benson Parity (60% Democrat Parity). With this kind of prosperity, we should all enjoy at least one week vacation.

We'll be back on the job Monday, December 2, with lots of good Democrat land at Republican prices.

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**DAIRY FREEZE** at Bovina is for sale or will trade for land. Ed Sewell, Box 66, Sudan, Tex. 23-3tc

Usually it would be a time for celebration, what with all the moisture we gain, but this year, with the fouled-up weather and harvest, moisture just isn't as popular as it once was.

**MWF Meets in Church Parlor**

Members of Methodist Woman's Fellowship met Wednesday afternoon in the church parlor for a regular semi-monthly meeting. Mrs. Leon Ware, vice president, was in charge.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Jimmie Ware. She spoke on the different types of prayer. Mrs. Leon Ware was in charge of the program. Taken from the Methodist Woman's Magazine, her subject was about thankfulness to God for the freedoms which all Americans have.

In a brief business meeting, a discussion of the study, "Christ, the Church and Race," was held. Mrs. Jimmie Ware will lead the study, which will begin the third week in January.

Mrs. Jimmie Clements reported on a project taken up by members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. She asked that members of the Methodist Woman's Fellowship donate a birthday offering to the work of Betty Campbell, a missionary. It was agreed by members to do so. Also, a birthday offering will be taken from each member for the MWF.

Mrs. Richard Baxter was hostess. She served sweet rolls, coffee and tea to Mrs. Jimmie Ware, Mrs. Leon Ware, Mrs. Jimmie Clements, Mrs. Alton Wily and Mrs. Warren Morton.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, December 4, in the church parlor. Mrs. Baxter will have the program and Mrs. Wily will give the devotional.

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— FRIONA —

Baxter and Mrs. Mark Charles were in charge of table decorations. The theme of Thanksgiving was carried out with white cloths on tables forming a "U". Typical Thanksgiving motifs carried out the theme.

Following the meal, games of "progressive 42" and visiting were enjoyed by those present. They were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wily, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baxter

and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitesides. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morton, Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sides, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Bell, Miss Lola Grissom and Orval Surley.

Local people visiting Sunday in Dimmitt were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCutchan, Mrs. Minnie McCutchan and Mrs. Buela Purnoy. They were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fielder.

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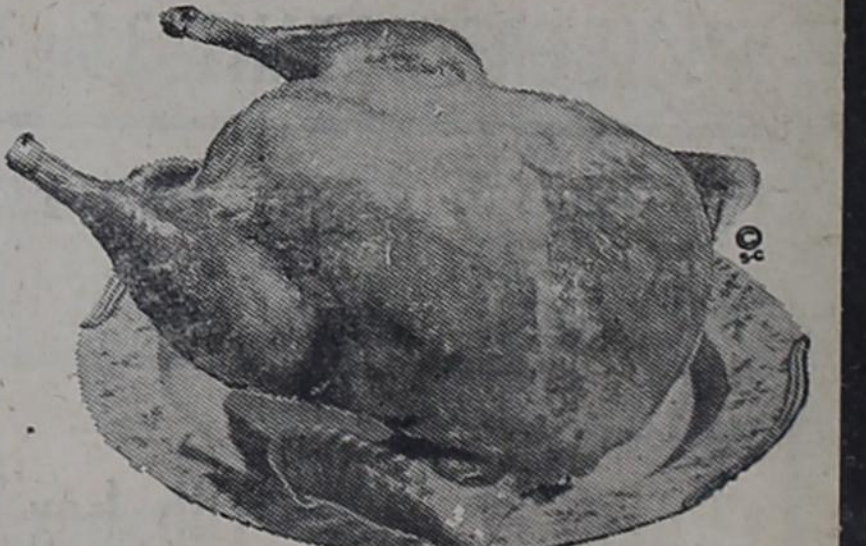
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