

FLOYDADA—GATEWAY TO THE SHALLOW WATER BELT

The Floyd County Plainsman

THE LARGEST WHEAT YIELD OF ANY COUNTY IN TEXAS

Floydada, Floyd County, Texas, Thursday, October 21, 1937

Number 46

Cultural Association Plans Whereby All Have Representation

The Agricultural Association plans whereby every county is represented in the big Chicago exposition which will take place during the latter part of December. Many of the states in the A. F. B. P. have a much longer experience in exhibiting and experience than we have in Texas. For this reason, the annual convention is a training school and source of education for every farmer who attends.

Floyd County Farmers Receive Tests On Sugar Beets Cultivated Here

County Agent Brodthauer advises that the analysis has been received on the three samples of sugar beets which were collected by the County Agricultural Agent and Mr. H. M. Bainer, Agricultural Agent for the Santa Fe Railroad. These samples were sent to Mr. H. E. Knapp, Agriculturist with the American Crystal Sugar Company, Rocky Ford, Colorado, and the reports are as follows: as to average weight of beet and sugar percentage:

Beets produced on the farm of Mr. Horman King average 1.8 pounds a piece with a 13 per cent sugar content; Mr. Casey Yarborough's beets averaged 2.6 pounds each, and contained 13.6 per cent sugar content; the beets grown by Mr. W. D. Colson averaged 4.6 pounds each and contained 12.1 per cent sugar content.

Orvil W. Harris Announces 1938 DeSoto And Plymouth Cars

Orvil W. Harris, of the Harris Day and Night Garage makes the announcement that he has on display this week the new 1938 DeSoto and Plymouth cars.

Off The Job Training Offered For Youths In Lubbock NYA District

Lubbock.—In line with the wide program of off-the-job training for youths working on National Youth Administration projects the youths in the Lubbock District are offered training in various lines of work in which they are interested.

Roll Call To Be Made In Boy Scout Troops Beginning November 7

The two weeks beginning November 7th and ending November 20th has been set aside in the South Plains Council for the inspection of every troop in the Council. Scouts and Leaders are working hard in order to "be prepared" for the inspection when the district commissioner visits their troop, it has been indicated.

Jack Deakin's Mother Is Seriously Ill In Dallas Hospital

Jack Deakins left last Friday for Snyder where he was called on account of the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. E. M. Deakins.

Fourth Sunday Singing To Be Held In Starkey

Floyd County's Fourth Sunday Singing has been announced to meet at Starkey Sunday afternoon at 2:30. All music lovers are cordially invited to attend.

Floydada Whirlwinds to Play Turkey Here Friday Night At 8 O'Clock

Floydada Whirlwinds will meet the football team of Turkey High School on Westerfield Friday night, according to announcement made by Superintendent A. D. Cummings.

Thos. Montgomery Elected Commander Of The Fourth Brigade At Austin Meet

In a meeting of Texas Confederate veterans attending a reunion at the State Home last Wednesday in Austin Thos. Montgomery of Floydada was elected commander of the Fourth Brigade.

County Agricultural Association To Have Committee At Dallas

With the formulation of the new farm program in 1938 the Floyd County Agricultural Association has appointed a committee to represent Floyd County at the Senate Agricultural meeting in Dallas Tuesday, October 26.

Local People Attended Motley County Singing Convention Sunday

The Motley County Singing Convention was in session Sunday, October 17, with the Whiteflat branch of the association. A large crowd of music lovers were in attendance at the convention, and good singing was had throughout the day.

Miss Ferne Fry Is Chosen West Texas Grid Queen At Canyon College

Miss Fern Fry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fry, of Floydada, has been chosen football queen by the 1937 gridiron squad at the West Texas State Teachers College of Canyon.

Fourth Feeding Test To Start At Spur

Dickens, October 17.—In an effort to determine the deficiency of Vitamin A in cattle rations, R. E. Dickson, superintendent of the Spur Experiment Station, will shortly begin his fourth experiment in feeding a herd of cattle.

Floydada Defeated Lockney In Friday's Game By Score of 12 to 6

Floydada defeated Lockney in the game Friday afternoon at Lockney by a score of 12 to 6. Hitting the comeback in the second half after trailing Lockney Longhorns 6 to 0, the Floydada Whirlwinds put on the pressure to score a touchdown in each of the last two quarters and defeated the Longhorns 12 to 6.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Clara Addie Bullard Tuesday Afternoon

Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 19, at 3:30 at the First Baptist Church for Mrs. Clara Addie Bullard, age 31, who died Monday morning at the local hospital following an operation about a week ago.



Five Local Men Attend Panhandle Meeting

G. R. Dale and Herwin Strickland, Hugh Ayres, and Marvin Hickerson attended a district sales meeting of the Panhandle Refining Company held in Plainview at the Hilton hotel Wednesday night.

Mrs. Maud Merrick Employed as Bookkeeper at Harmon Furniture Co.

Mrs. Maude E. Merrick has accepted a position at the Harmon Furniture Company as bookkeeper, and assumed her work Monday morning. She has been employed during the past several months as office deputy at the sheriff's office.

Mrs. Hatley's Mother Moved To St. Anthony Hospital In Amarillo

Mrs. J. R. Cardwell, mother of Mrs. Nora Hatley, who has been seriously ill at Lelia for sometime, was moved to St. Anthony Hospital in Amarillo Monday of this week, where she is receiving treatment for an eye infection.

Funeral Services For S. S. Falls Held In Plainview Friday

Funeral services were conducted Friday in Plainview for S. S. Falls, father of Mrs. G. E. Foster, of the Allmon community. Mr. Falls died last Wednesday night at the home of his daughter.

Tech Livestock Team Places First At Kansas City Stock Judging

Reports from Kansas City indicate that five students from Texas Technological college of Lubbock who spent Saturday afternoon studying profiles of Percheron stallions and Hampshire hogs while other collegians were battling on campus gridirons, were awarded first place in the American royal college student's livestock judging contest over the biggest field of teams ever entered.

Congressman Mahon To Be In City October 22 to Discuss Farm Legislation

Congressman George Mahon has announced that he expects to be in Floydada Friday, October 22, to confer with the farmers in connection with the proposed farm legislation.

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4-H Boys Are Enrolled In One Variety Cotton Project of County

County Agent Brodthauer stated this week that thirty-one Floyd County 4-H boys are enrolled in a one variety cotton project and have all entered the Anderson-Clayton Cotton Contest which is a trip to the International Livestock Show in Chicago during the latter part of November. This trip is given the boys with all expenses paid and is sponsored by the Extension Service.

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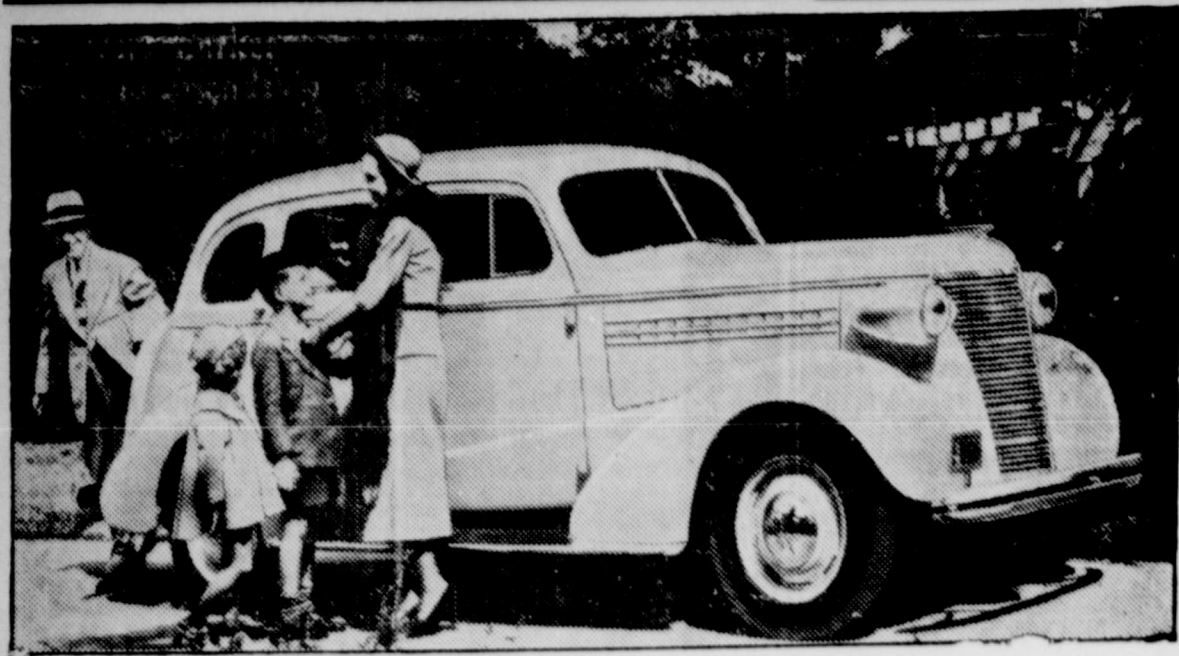
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The new 1938 Chevrolet Master Sport Sedan.

HERBINE

When headache, dizziness, sour stomach, biliousness, nausea, lack of appetite, and listlessness or that tired feeling, are associated symptoms of temporary constipation, HERBINE will bring relief. It is strictly a vegetable medicine, free from harsh mineral salts. 60c a bottle. **WHITE DRUG CO. AND OTHER DRUG STORES**

Oden Chevrolet Co. Announce Showing of New 1938 Models Saturday

Oden Chevrolet Company will have on display at their show-rooms Saturday, October 23, the new 1938 Chevrolet, according to announcement being made by the company this week.

Conner Oden, manager of Oden Chevrolet Company, and Roy Snodgrass spent two days last week in Oklahoma City where they attended the pre-view of the 1938 models of Chevrolet Motor Company.

Saturday, October 23, is the date set on which the new models will be shown all over the nation. Mr. Oden invites the public to see the new 1938 models which will be on display at his show-rooms, Saturday.

With the announcement for Master Models the company has the following to say: "Chevrolet's Master models for 1938 are designed and built for owners who seek to practice thrift without compromise on completeness. To such buyers, the Master Chevrolet is presented as embodying in fullest measure those qualities which Chevrolet's extensive public contacts indicate that modern motorists demand in their cars.

"Performance, economy and comfort are carried to new heights in these models, without sacrifice of beauty or style. The cars are as roomy as the Master DeLuxe series; they are powered by the same 85 horsepower six-cylinder valve-in-head engine; and they offer the year's outstanding engineering advance, the new 'Tiptoe-matic' Chevrolet clutch.

"Like the Master DeLuxe again, they embody numerous refinements, in features affecting performance, comfort, safety, durability, and style. The result is an all-round heightening of the qualities which for the past three years have been generating a steadily-increasing demand for Chevrolet, with the result that production capacity has had to be enlarged again and again.

"The principal difference between the chassis of the two new Chevrolet series is the use, in the Master series, of conventional I-beam front axle for the fully-enclosed knee action now beginning its fifth year as a feature of the Master DeLuxe.

"Externally, the two lines are almost indistinguishable. Body style is identical. The Master DeLuxe models carry an embossed die-cast nameplate on the front end of the hood louvers.

"Inside the car, the differences are correspondingly slight. There is a modification in moulding trim, and

pillar switch for dome light, assist cords, ash receivers, rear window curtains and decorative sill plates are featured on the Master DeLuxe only. The Master instrument panel is like that of the Master DeLuxe, except for the absence of a water temperature gauge. The cabriolet, in the Master series has armrests on the doors, similar to the Master DeLuxe models."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Solomon and baby, visited his mother, Mrs. J. S. Solomon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hollingsworth had as their visitors this week end Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bandy of Amarillo. Mrs. Bandy is their daughter.

Fourth Sunday Singing To Be Held In Starkey

Floyd County's Fourth Sunday Singing has been announced to meet at Starkey Sunday afternoon at 2:30. All music lovers are cordially invited to attend. The program will start promptly at 2:30 and continue through the afternoon.

Miss Emma Lou McKianey, of Olton, spent the week end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKianey.

M. A. Crum, of Friona, visited his sister, Miss Lucy Crum, while on his way to Wichita Falls Wednesday.

Dr. C. K. Arno

Obstetrics, Diseases of Women and Children
General Practice—X-ray
801 BOOTHE BUILDING
PHONES: Office, 86; Residence, 86



A SMART LESSON ON SHOE REPAIR

Your first lesson should be on shoe repair work. Most shoes can be repaired in our shop and save you the price of a new pair.

RAINER SHOE SHOP

South Side Square

- FLOUR, Light Crust, 24 pounds 89c**
- SPUDS 10 Pounds 15c**
- MACKEREL 10c**
- PEANUT BUTTER, Quart Jar 25c**
- BAKING POWDER, Gold Label, Two Pounds 15c**
- MIRACLE WHIP, 39c**
- LIFEBUOY SOAP, 20c**
- 3 bars for**
- BLACKBERRIES, 49c**
- Gallon**



Radiantfire for Relaxation

Strenuous days . . . quick decisions . . . energy-stealing worries . . . what all busy men need are times of relaxation, a place to retreat before a cozy open fire that soothes jumpy nerves and tired muscles.

Radiantfire brings such relaxation — quickly, inexpensively, and without bother, muss, or dirt. It's an investment in comfort that every owner values highly.

Come in and see the smart new gas-burning Radiantfires. There are models for fireplaces and rooms without a fireplace, all priced low during our special sale.

West Texas Gas Co.

GOOD GAS WITH DEPENDABLE SERVICE

Try WITHOUT CHARGE this

EFFICIENT-TIME SAVING-ECONOMICAL

Westinghouse ELECTRIC ROASTER

IN YOUR OWN HOME . . . AND GET

FREE A ONE POUND CAN OF CRISCO

WIN a Westinghouse Roaster. Enter the big Crisco Contest. Full details and entry blanks available at this store.

Here's A Rare Opportunity to Try This Perfect Cooking Combination ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Every house needs Westinghouse. Every good cook needs Crisco. Here's your chance to test the time-saving convenience of modern electrical cooking in the Westinghouse Roaster . . . and at the same time get a free one-pound can of the new Super-Creamed Crisco. All you need do is call at our store, and tell us you want to try the Westinghouse Roaster in your own home free. Come in soon — this offer is limited.

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Co.

EVERY HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE

WE ARE SHOWING

Smart Skirts And Blouses For Fall

WOOL PLAID SKIRTS
PRICE \$2.98



BLOUSES IN CREPES AND SATINS
With long and short sleeves—
\$1.00, \$1.98



GLOVES—KID OR SUEDE,
PRICE \$1.50, \$1.98
Also Fabric Gloves with kid trimming, new high shades—
Price \$1.00



PURSES—IN NEW FALL COLORS
Suede, Kid and Patten.
\$1.00, \$1.98, \$2.98



STYLE SHOPPE

"Always Showing Newest Things First"
Mrs. Mollie A. Morton, Owner
Phone 17

The Two Timer COAT



Fur Collar ZIPS on and OFF

Please your mood and the weather in a Two-Timer—the patented, detachable collar coat. No tacking, no buttons—the concealed slide zipper does the trick. A trim coat or a dressy, fur-trimmed coat. It's one of the smartest ideas have ever presented!

\$17.50
\$34.50

Two Styles in One
Several Styles
Fall Colors

STYLE SHOPPE

"Always Showing Newest Things First"
Mrs. Mollie A. Morton, Owner
Phone 17

CATTLE GET FINGER WAVES FOR SHOWS

Manicuring and "Facials" New Wrinkle of Cattlemen.

Eutaw, Ala.—The newest wrinkles in cattle-raising as it's done in the deep South are finger waves for cows, manicuring and "facials."

The idea of bovine beautification, said to have been originated by Allen Grubbs, southern cattleman, has spread so rapidly in recent months that no cattle show is complete without beautified cows.

Grubb, who operates on a 125,000-acre plantation near here, created a minor sensation when he led into the ring a Hereford yearling whose curly coat rippled in crisp even rows of finger waves from stem to stern.

Not only that, but each hoof was carefully trimmed and whitened, and its stubby horns gleamed with a deep luster.

The judges took a look and pinned a blue ribbon labeled "Champion" on one of the yearling's polished horns.

"That's why we beautify 'em," commented Grubbs.

He explained the finger waving procedure. "It's easy, but it takes a lot of patience, because there's so much cow to cover. Then only comparatively long-haired breeds like the Hereford can be finger waved."

"We scrub the cow down thoroughly, then starting at the neck, we curl the hair toward the tail. We dip a curling comb into a solution of creolin water, lift a bit of wet hair with the wet comb, curl it around the finger, then slip the finger out of the end of the curl."

He said it took about 15 minutes for a hand to finger wave a cow. It has to be repeated four or five times a day, just before the cow enters the ring, as rubbing against a stall crushes the ringlets.

Geologist Sees Desert

Waste in Distant Future

Kent, Ohio.—Ohio, once a desert, again may become a dry, barren land after long geological ages, believes Dr. David Olsen, head of the geography department at Kent State university.

"Geologists know that Ohio and parts of Michigan, Pennsylvania and New York had a desert climate more than a hundred million years ago," explained Dr. Olsen. "It is known that salt deposits found in these states were formed in salty lakes or lagoons off a sea coast in desert areas."

Geological study shows that the Appalachian highlands have been pushed up several thousand feet or more and then have been worn down. This has happened many times in the past.

"If the Appalachians and highlands in Tennessee and Arkansas should rise to an elevation greater by a mile or so than they are today we would have adequate cause for desert conditions in Ohio, since our rain ultimately must come from the Gulf of Mexico or the Atlantic ocean," Dr. Olsen said.

100 Living as Pioneers on Island Near Memphis

Memphis—Five minutes from the noise and lights of downtown Memphis there is a community of 100 persons who live in the crude manner of pioneers.

The community is on Mud Island—two and one-half miles long and tapering to a point from the width of a mile. The site, owned largely by the city of Memphis, is at the confluence of the Wolf and Mississippi rivers, across from the bluffs of Memphis.

The island's residents live in tents or shacks. There are no electrical or mechanical conveniences. There is little money, and barter is the main means of exchange. A family with a cow gets work done on its two or three acres in exchange for milk and butter.

Mud island's residents are satisfied to see the lights of Memphis from a distance, and seldom come to the city. The island is only a few feet above the water level and there usually is a mass exodus when the spring floods come rolling down the Mississippi. The islanders drift back as soon as the water subsides.

Court Enjoins West Texas Chamber Of Commerce Removal

Stamford, Texas.—District Judge Dennis Ratliff of Haskell Sunday issued a temporary injunction restraining the West Texas Chamber of Commerce from hurriedly picking up its headquarters office here and moving to Abilene.

The request for the injunction came Sunday by a group of Stamford citizens after a called meeting of the executive board of the West Texas group voted Friday in Abilene 10-1 to move the headquarters from Stamford to Abilene.

Judge Ratliff issued the injunction in his district since Judge W. R. Chapman of the Jones County district was absent from his home and would not be back until Monday. A hearing on the injunction will be made permanent or will be dissolved.

Papers were served on D. A. Bandeen, general manager of the West Texas chamber, Sunday afternoon. He will not move the office to Abilene as arranged in face of a court injunction, it was announced.

The movement to restrain the hurried departure was asked by the Stamford Chamber of Commerce, the Stamford Board of City Development, F. F. Morow, Roy Arledge, R. W. Thomas, Mayor C. M. Francis, Stamford member on the executive board.

Anson and Haskell later voiced their disapproval of the move.

Let Cavanaugh Do Your Printing.

Miss Kathryn Copeland Becomes Bride Of Russell King In 9:00 Ceremony

Miss Kathryn Copeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Copeland, of Abilene, and Russell King, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. King, were united in marriage at 9 p. m. Saturday at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. John E. Eldridge, pastor of the First Methodist Church. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wester.

The bride was attractively dressed in a white velvet suit with black accessories. For her going-away suit she wore copper tan with dark brown accessories.

Mrs. King graduated from Matador High School in 1936 and attended Hardin-Simmons University one semester at Abilene. For the past two years she has made her home with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin English, and has been employed in Dr. A. E. Guthrie's office for several months.

Mr. King was reared in Floydada and finished high school in 1933. For the past two years he has been employed at the City Tailor Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. King left immediately following the ceremony for Vernon, returning to Lubbock Sunday and to Floydada Monday night, where they will be at home 401 South First Street.

Honored With Wedding Dinner Monday Night

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wester honored Mr. and Mrs. King with a lovely wedding dinner Monday night at

their home 401 South First Street.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Shurbet, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin English, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Winters, Miss Blanche King and Carol McClung.

Meeting Clarifies Agricultural Objectives Of A. & M. College

College Station.—Texas A. and M. College will soon issue a statement on its agricultural objectives in an effort to aid Texas farmers. The Extension Service will be charged with the responsibility of carrying the details of the plan to Texas farm and ranch families, H. H. Williamson, director of the service, has announced.

County agricultural and home demonstration agents have been asked to submit county objectives. On the basis of this information, and of suggestions offered at a conference of some 160 leaders of agricultural affairs, held at the College on October 12 the objectives of the institution will be framed.

The present objectives and activities of the institution in regard to agriculture are built along the lines of improvement in home food supplies, home improvement, including clothing, the production, preservation, and utilization of the feed supply for both home and commercial use, conservation and utilization of farm cash resources, the conservation of soil, water, timber, and other natural resources, including wild life, the improvement in quality of farm

and ranch products, control of diseases, insects, rodents, and animal parasites, cooperation with county, state, and federal agencies dealing with agriculture, development of rural leadership, and human betterment.

Representatives of various institutions, organizations and agencies who attended the conference heard President T. O. Walton point out that the ultimate objective of the institution was human betterment, which he said included the broad field of public welfare, whether it relates to social content or to economic betterment. This objective must be attained, in his opinion, through such avenues as measures designed to increase the farmer's spendable income.

Let Cavanaugh Do Your Printing.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!
Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of all harmful toxic impurities. The act of living itself—constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to obtain. When the kidneys fail to function Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause back-ache, dizziness. One may suffer nagging headaches, persistent headaches, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—lost sleep, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisons body wastes. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval, and endorsed the country over. Ask of Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

First National Bank Floydada Texas

1903—TIME TESTED SERVICE—1937

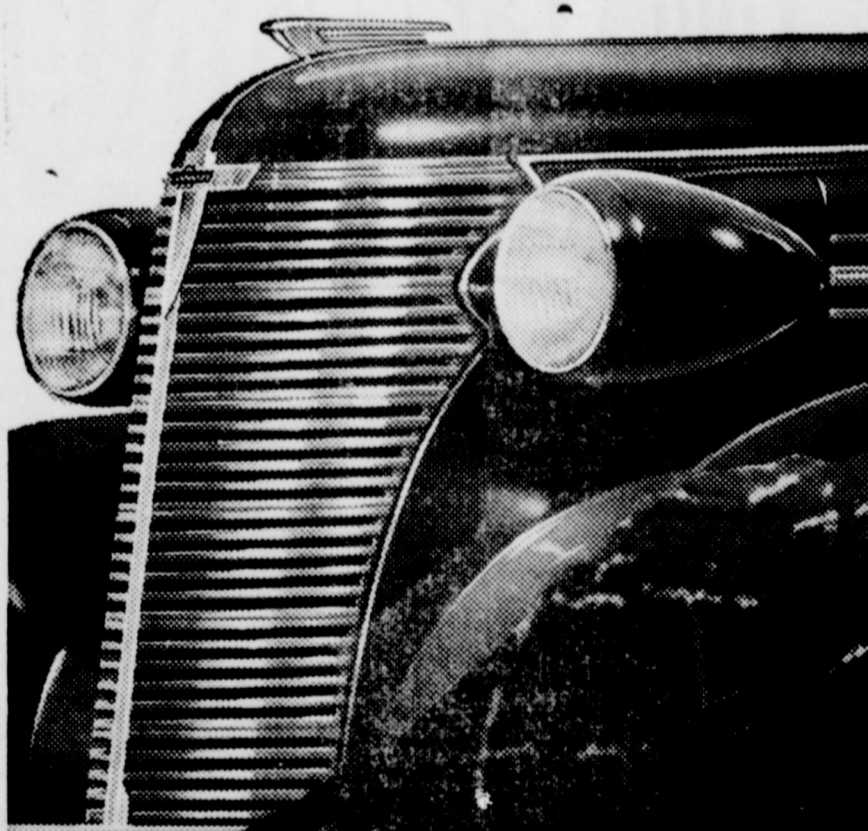
OCTOBER 23rd CHEVROLET PRESENTS THE NEW 1938 CHEVROLET

THE CAR OF LOW PRICE THAT BRINGS YOU THE NEWEST, MOST MODERN, MOST UP-TO-DATE MOTORING ADVANTAGES

Chevrolet cordially invites you to visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer and inspect the finest motor car Chevrolet has ever produced—the new Chevrolet for 1938—the car that is complete.

To see and drive this smart, dashing car is to know you'll be ahead with a Chevrolet . . . to own it is to save money all ways . . . because, again in 1938 as for 27 years, the Chevrolet trade-mark is the symbol of savings.

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation
DETROIT, MICHIGAN
General Motors Installation Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse.
A General Motors Value



THE CAR THAT IS COMPLETE

CHEVROLET

THE SYMBOL OF SAVINGS

ODEN CHEVROLET CO.

FLOYDADA, TEXAS

MODERN-MODE STYLING

Styling as different as it is beautiful, for this bigger-looking, better-looking low-priced car.

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

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Harris, of Electra, visited
night in the home of Mr.
W. O. Jones. Mr. Harris is
to business in this section.

Bishop, of Amarillo, visited
Mrs. Jennie Bishop, over
head.

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"middle age."
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Flax Seed Winter-Grown In South Texas May Be Another Paying Crop

By A. D. Jackson
Much valuable information for those interested in flax production in Texas, is contained in a recent mimeographed circular entitled "Possibilities of Flax as a Winter Crop in South Texas" by Mr. E. S. McPadden, associate agronomist, division of cereal crops and diseases of the Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station.

I have gleaned from Mr. McPadden's circular a few of the highlights which I am presenting with the suggestion that if the more complete story is desired requests should be made to the Texas Experiment Station for a copy of this publication.

The production of flax in the United States has for many years centered in the north and northwest, the center having moved gradually from Ohio across to North Dakota. The production of flaxseed for linseed oil and linseed meal has been the principal object of flax growers and at the present time amounts only to about one-half enough for the domestic supply. Flaxseed sells for about double the price of wheat. The yield for the country as a whole has dropped from nine bushels per acre in 1902 to less than six bushels for the five years ending in 1935.

Attempts to grow flax in Texas had not been very successful for a number of years as the plant has not thrived when grown as a spring and summer crop except in a small area in the blackland section in north-central Texas. However, the successful production of flax as a winter crop under irrigation in a limited area in Southern California and its extensive production as a winter crop in Argentina inspired attempts to grow flax as a winter crop in Southern Texas where as a rule the temperatures do not get low enough to kill the plants. Numerous experimental plantings have been made throughout South Texas during the past three years and the results of these experiments indicate that the crop may be adapted to fall seeding in a large part of South Texas.

In fall plantings at College Station where seven varieties have been under trial for the past two years, the average yield of all varieties is 6.8 bushels per acre while the leading variety has an average yield of 10.2 bushels. At the Angleton substation, a two-year average yield of the seven varieties grown has been 6.8 bushels with 9.7 bushels for the leading variety. The crop was a complete loss at Angleton in 1935 due to winter-killing. At the Beeville station, the average yield of the same seven varieties for a three-year period has been 16.4 bushels per acre with 19.9 bushels for the leading variety. In nursery plantings on a farm at Victoria, the average yield of all varieties for a two-year period

has been 8.5 bushels. In replicated tests at College Station, Angleton, Beeville, Victoria, Beaumont, Sugarland, and Hallettsville covering periods of one to three years, and representing a total of eleven crop years, the average yield for all varieties has been 9.0 bushels per acre, with 11.8 bushels for the leading variety.

In addition to these tests the United States Department of Agriculture tested flax as a winter crop at the San Antonio Field Station from 1916 to 1934. In these tests the average yield of all varieties was 9.3 bushels with 10.6 bushels for the leading variety.

In the season of 1936-37, a test of flax under irrigation was made in Zavala county under the supervision of Fred LeCrone, county agent. Several dates of seeding with Indian and Argentina flax were tried. The yields from these tests as measured by samples threshed by the experiment station ranged from 8.6 bushels for one seeding of Indian up to 32.1 bushels for one seeding of Argentine.

Compared with the United States average of 6.1 bushels for the ten years ending in 1936, these yields are very promising. They show that flax can be grown as a winter crop over a large part of South Texas in seasons when the crop is not destroyed by sudden freezes. How frequently this may happen remains to be determined by long-time experiments.

The flaxseed produced in South Texas has been found to compare favorably in quality with that produced in other flax producing areas. The oil content is well up to the standard. The drying property as measured by the iodine number is well above that of the commercial run of seed. The average yield recorded for the seven varieties tested is much lower than that of the highest producing varieties, therefore, it seems possible through the selection of high producing varieties to greatly increase the average yields.

The problems of production of flax in Texas involves the training of the producers inasmuch as many Texas farmers know very little about flax production. Mr. McPadden's circular deals very fully with the problems of production, harvesting, and threshing and points out the possibility of adapting present farm machinery including the planter, row-binder, the threshing machine so they will handle flax.

The experimental work with flax has not covered a sufficient period of years to warrant a widespread program of flax planting in South Texas. The results are sufficiently promising, however, to justify a few interested farmers who can afford it to take whatever risks may be involved in making trial plantings of the crop to determine whether it has possibilities as a new cash crop under their particular conditions. Those who are interested in flax from this standpoint should write for the circular.

Mrs. Bob Smith accompanied by her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Weeber, spent from Friday until Sunday in Belton visiting with Mrs. Smith's daughter, Miss Worth Shipley, who is attending school there this year. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hollingsworth had as their visitors this week end Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bandy of Amarillo. Mrs. Bandy is their daughter.

Unron Borum returned Tuesday night from Denver, Colorado, where he had been studying pharmacy. He appeared before the state board of pharmacists examiners at Raton, New Mexico Tuesday morning.

Miss Emma Lou McKinney, of Olton, spent the week end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKinney.

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Clint Wakefield made a trip to Plainview Monday.

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