"In the Agricultural Center of Parmer County"

## The Blunt Edge

By LELAND BOYD

Following the picture story of the Bovina firemen stuck 14 miles from town last week, the writer of this section has received no end of kidding.

"We go and put a fire out, and you get no pictures. We go and get stuck, and you find plenty of film to shoot," one of the indisposed firemen quip, d.

One thing partially good that did develop from the firemen getting the fire truck stuck was a ruling on what kind of fire the pumper can leave town for.

Prairie fires can burn away, and the truck will stay in town. Houses are a different matter. The wruck is available for out-of-town jaunts if a residence is a-fire.

When the truck is away from town, the business district, considered a readymade furnace if a fire starts. during the right kind of wind, is wide open to complete destruction. Taking the truck away from town on prairie fires is too risky.

Fires in the country have always been a problem, not only around Bovina, but also any country town. Some fire departments have two trucks and avoid the risk by taking only one out of town.

There should be a solution by having a special truck for fire around Bovina. It would not require a real fire truck, A homemade fire truck would suit the job well.

A 1,500 gallon tank mounted on a truck chassis with a serviceable motor shouldn't cost a great deal either.

This writer's estimate for the special truck is \$1,500. Money to pay for the truck is the next problem, because the cost should not be paid strictly by city dwellers.

Share the cost. City take half, and country folks raise the rest. The country residents would benefit by having fire protection, no matter what the fire was burning, and the city would have an additional. truck if it were ever needed.

A nobby for a Bovina area housewife was changed into a business this week. Betty Hawkins announces in an advertisement this week that she will decorate cakes for special occasions.

According to my recollection, she is the only cake decorator in the county soliciting business.

At the beginning of last week's football game, we were bewildered. The Bovina fans stood up for the school song, and part of them began to sing. I didn't know the words.

Not wanting to just stand and appear dumb, I glanced around. Quite a few of the fans weren't singing either. Thene I wondered how many were in the same predicament I was and didn't quite

savvy the words. For the record, I asked one of the teachers who has more than a year's experience here, and the teacher didn't know the words. (The teacher shall remain nameless, here.)

Here are the words: "Bovina High School, our loyal hearts pleading to thee will ere be true;

In all the years swiftly fleeting, this our pledge

we bring to you; That we will ever be staunch and faithful, bringing tribute vilinout fail:

To our dear High School Bovis High School, Leading hail O' hail."

Thanks to Janet Gooch for supplying the words.

### Rides Available To Station Day

Robert Wilson, chairman of the Gigh Plains Research Foundation's local fund drive, announces that rides will be available to anyone wanting to make the trip to the station's annual field day, Thursday of next week. Persons interested may contact him.

## Mustangs Buck Rival Farwell Steers Friday

The Bovina Mustangs meet their top rival of the season Friday night when they play the Farwell Steers at Steer Stadium in Farwell Friday

"We'll be ready for them," speaks Coach Bobby Wills, "but are expecting a tough game."

Farwell has held a winning. streak over the Mustangs for three years in a row, so this year should be our year to take the lead, the Mustang mentor says.

The game always has fired the Mustangs into top spirit,. Wills says, and this year is no exception. His charges have shown more spunk this week than other practice weeks this year, and he thinks that this could make a lot of difference in the outcome of the game.

"We will be playing over our head again this week, but in spite of this, our chances of winning are far from slim," the coach says.

Players of the Mustang team will be in good shape, except for defensive line backer Jerry Barron.

A practice injury to Barron will keep him on the sideline against Farwell. He received a cleat slash on his shin, and will probably be replaced on defense by O. W. Adams, 160-pound sophomore Adams is a letterman, and saw limited action in last week's game. He returned late to football practice and therefore was not quite in shape for much game action.

The main threat of the Farwell squad lies in their heavy backfield, sparked by Johnny Lovelace, 190-pound quarterback. Bovins can match their line, pound for pound, and with any luck should be nearly an even match for the Steers.

Farwell's Steers have three returning players, but their lettermen strength is not known. They will probably use the straight T and split T for most of their offensive thrust, Wills comments.

Last year's score of the Mustang-Steer game was

Other than Barron, Bovina's lineup for last week will probably remain the same.

#### Rev. Sudderth Directs Youth In Abilene

Rev. Melvin Sudderth has assumed duties as youth director of the First Methodist Church in Abilene. He began his new job on September 1.

Rev. Sudderth, formerly of Bovina, was a youth counselor at the Radford Student Center at McMurry College where he and his wife, Gladys, are stu-

Rev. Sudderth is the third minister to be added to the staff of the 1,700-member church, Rev. Joe Bell, who also has relatives in Bovina, is an essistant pastor.

#### School Gets New Bus

A new 48-passenger school bus is in service for the Bovina area students this

The bus has a 48 passenger capacity, and is replacing a smaller bus, which has been sold by the school by bids. The older bus carried 36 passengers.

We can use the extra space provided by the new bus," says Superintendent Warren Morton. "The smaller 36-passenger busses that have been in use are getting rather cramped with a load of students on the routes." The new bus is a 1957

model Chevrolet. A man of great wealth and little character once said indignantly: "I'll have you to understand that I am worth a million dollars." "Yes." came the reply, "but not a cent



NOT THIS TIME is what Bovina's Billy Burnam, 19, is about to say to Ft. Sumner's James Burks, 91, during the Mustangs' season opener Friday night at Mustang Field: The tackle was successful.

### Mustangs Fall To Ft. Sumner Foxes

.The Bovina Mustangs were losers to the powerful Ft. Sumner Foxes in the opening football contest of the season Friday night at Mustang Field. The score---Foxes 37, Bo-

A slow start and a weak first half were the undoing of the Mustangs. Five of the opponent's scoring drives came in the first half.

### Weekend Rain Measures 2 In.

Rain falling Saturday night and Sunday in the Bovina-Parmer County area measured 1.75 inches to 2.80 inches, according to reports from sidewalk talk.

Area north of Bovina tallied the highest figure, while scattered showers lowered or averaged the amount in other

Grain men, hopeful for the rain after a poisoning seige for chinch bugs, were more cheerful because of their grain being washed. Poison on the grain would have caused some of it to be condemned.

Courage is not any more necessary on the battlefield than in the hourly choice between right and wrong.

In the first down statistics, Bovina was also shy of matching the New Mexico team. Bovina had 8, and the Foxes 11.

Bovina's only scoring opportunity was nullified by a penalty called for offensive holding. A new ruling on blocking, requiring the use of one arm only, was the point a Mustang player was penalized

Interesting statistics to the game included James Lawlis' punting that averaged 23 yards for five punts.

Fumbles lost to the Foxes were a constant source of the Mustangs' dilemma during the first half. Two recovered fumhles were used by the Foxes as stepping stones to touch-

### Grade School Plays Farwell

The Bovina Grade School Colts will open their season Monday night with Farwell as their opponents.

The game will be in Farwell, beginning at 7 p.m. Coach Bobby Wills says

that the Colts are shaping up after beginning practice at the first of school, and should be able to hold their own by game time.

# Board Considering City Animal Ban

### Firemen Place Seventh

A team of Bovina volunteer firemen placed seventh in a field of nine area firemen teams in the Panhandle Firemen's annual pumper races Tuesday.

Not quite making their own mark of about 25 seconds, the firemen's time for the pumper hook-up was 28.9 sec-

Rival Friona firemen did the job in 26.3 seconds to place fifth. Bovina had beaten Friona firemen during a practice night.

Bovina's pumper team included Dub Mayhew, James Taylor, Bobby Englant, Dave Wines, Eddie Ray Hutto, and

Leland Boyd. Weldon Moody and PatKunselman, who entered in the water polo contest for Bovina, lost their first match with Hereford in an elimin-

Fire Chief Otho Hammonds attended the firemen's convention with the teams at Boys

#### Car Flames During Practice

A 1951 model car blazed Monday night, to give the Bovina volunteer firemen a real workout while they were busy practicing for the firemen's convention contests Tuesday. Parked at the rear of Ancira Brothers' Cafe, the car's

at cushions were burned. The blaze started about 9:30

Owner of the car and the cause of the blaze were still a mystery Tuesday morning.

### Sells Bus, Buys Bus Insurance

The Board of Education of the Bovina Independent School District sold a bus and insured the school's other busses at the board's regular meeting Monday night.

The bus disposed of was a 1952 GMC, 36-passenger, that had been advertised for sale to the highest bidder. Liability insurance was se-

The board set Tuesday night for a get-acquainted night for themselves and the new teachers this year.

cured for the school's fleet

A supper in the school cafeteria will be held with the new teachers as the honored guests, and all teachers in-

### PTA Makes Plans For Poorman's Supper

A poor man's supper for the Bovina Parent-Teacher Association will be held Sept. 22 in the school cafeteria as activated organization.

The planning for the supper was done by the program committee of the PTA Monday night at the Bovina Restaur-

cludes Mrs. Harold Hawkins, chairman, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Mast, and Mrs. Leland Boyd. Also present at the meeting was PTA president for 1958-59, Mrs. Roy Clark.

All parents, teachers and persons interested in the school are invited to the supper, with beans and cracklin' cornbread on the menu. A 35¢ fee will be charged.

Other topics for the program committee included the program for the supper and the programs that are to come during the year.

At the supper teachers will be introduced, and an open house for each classroom is planned for parents of pupils in the different classrooms. A membership drive will

be underway at the Sept. 22 meeting, and interested persons in the school district will be encouraged to attend the kick-off activity of the re- and enroll in PTA, Membership fee is 50¢ a year.

Program plans for the coming year call for presenting the needs of all students in school and community and The program committee in- some of the means of meeting the needs.

> PTA in Bovina is getting started on its first activity in about three years, being reorganized at the close of last school term. Immediately after reorganization the PTA decided to take up with a regular schedule of activities at the beginning of this school term. Although many school patrons became members last spring, there is still plenty of room for interested persons to help the organization.

It is better to say something good about a bad man thing good about a bad man than something bad about a

## Easy Way Not For Students

The easy way isn't the choice for most of the stu-

dents of Bovina High School. Five subjects were available to students if they wanted to enroll in a stricter curriculum than the normal four subject diet. Most wanted five.

A surprising number of the 107 high school students elected to take five course, according to Roy Whisler, princi-

Whisler's figures: 81 percent of the students are enrolled in five courses, in addition to physical edu-

10 percent of the remaining students are enrolled in four courses, band and physical

education. Nine percent chose to take the lighter load of four sub-

Whisler says, "I am very pleased that a large number of students elected to take the five subjects. I think that our students can be commended for their taking advantage

of opportunity." Whisler points out that alfive sub octs is a new policy with the Bovina School. In past years, the only students allowed to take five courses were the above-average students and the students who needed the extra course to

regain hours lost by failure. Although the students were encouraged to enroll in five subjects, no pressure was used, Whisler says.

"Most of the students who enrolled in five subjects are taking advantage of opportunity, and are not wanting to merely slide along during their high school years."

The student will be better equipped to enter college because of the extra subjects, Whisler believes.

Among the extra subjects available this year are world history, shorthand, biology, and speech. The world history and biology has been taught on a once a year basis, but now is available during both semesters of the year.

This is the first year for speech to be taught in Bovina.

Bovina's City Commission is considering a ban on animals in the city.

Whether it will be a ban on

animal keeping in the entire city or a partial ban on animals by zoning the city has not been decided.

The problem arose during the commission's regular meeting Monday night.

Bill Whitesides, a resident in the eastern section of the city started the discussion. He appeared at the city board's meeting concerning a problem local to him, desiring to know what could be done about ridding his area of stock

The problem has been more acute in his area recently, because of hog pens. Cantaloupes had been fed the hogs, part of which were left to sour. The problem included flies and the odor due to the presence of the stock pens.

The commission is seeking legal advice on the matter, and postponed the decision whether to have an election to settle it, or whether to pass an ordinance prohibiting large animal keeping.

Also on the commission's agenda was proposed water line installation, and fire plug buying. A size for the water line that the business section north of Highway 60 is yet to be decided, and the commission discussed this.

Four plugs for the water line were placed in the order

A new bank account was ordered at the meeting, for the water and sewer department. The account is to be for the water and sewer bonds which were authorized by city vot-Car il is sammer.

City Clerk Henry Minter was granted the commission's permission to attend a city clerk and secretary's meeting September 26.

A chromium-plated cap for the hose connection on the Bovina fire truck is lost, and the firemen are anxious that it be found. The cap was discovered missing following a practice near the homemaking cottage near the school. and could have jolted from the truck on sixth street or the highway on the route to the fire station. The finder can claim a reward by returning the cap to the city hall, or to Fire Chief Otho Hammonds.

#### Weather By Willie

Excellent chance for another batch of rain.

## Mayfield Gets First Bale Of Cotton Here

Billy Mayfield brought the Bovina area's first bale of 1958 cotton to Lawlis and Ely Gin Friday of last week.

The bale was on display Tuesday in front of the bank, reminding that the cotton harvesting season has started, though not quite to the extent as will be seen

Lint weight of the bale was 465 pounds, and was ginned

## 14 At Program

Fourteen Bovina persons attended a friendship night of the Clovis Eastern Star Monday night.

Mrs. Otho Hammonds, Worthy Matron, Mrs. L. H. Pesch, Mr. and Mrs, Carl Rea, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lowrie, Mr. and Mrs. James Readhimer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Derrick, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Barry were the Bovina visitors.

from 1,700 pounds of seed cotton. Ginner Ovid Lawlis reported that the staple length was 31-32, and graded strict

Mayfield's cotton came from about five acres on his farm four and one-half miles south of Bovina. He planted the field on May 12, using Paymaster variety. Although not at all an in-

dication of the price for cot-

ton this season, Mayfield received 50¢ a pound for his. first bale. The 50¢ per pound is the gin's premium for the first bale ginned in Bovina. Mayfield's bale was not the first in Parmer County. Two Friona area farmers, Dan and Don Tims, claim the first with a bale ginned at Friona

Thursday of last week. The Bovins farmer brought his cotton to the gin Saturday, but it was not ginned until Monday due to last minute gin preparations,



FIRST BALE OF COTTON---Billy Mayfield, at left of bale, is the producer of Bovina's first bale of cotton

this year. With Mayfield are Ginner Ovid Lawlis, left, and Billy Harbison and Billy Pinna, gin workers.



## THE BOVINA BLADE

The Bovina Blade is dedicated to the citizens of Bovina and the surrounding area, and to the betterment of Bovina. Contributions of items of local interest will be accepted at the Bovina Blade office in the Bank Building, by phone at ADams 8-4531, and by mail at Box 925, Bovina, Texas. Letters to the editor and mailed items should have the name of the contributor signed.

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Betty Hawkins

Bovina

After a storm at sea, a doctor, a parson and a lawyer found themselves in a rowboat without oars. Finally,. they came in sight of an island, but their only hope of landing was for one of them to go over the side, and, swimming through the sharkinfested sea, tow the boat to

Cakes Baked

and decorated

for

Birthdays

Weddings

Halloween

Christmas

Anniversaries

all occasions

land. Lots were drawn, and the job fell to the lawyer.

"Ah," said the parson, "the answer to a prayer."

"No, no," said the doctor, "just professional courtesy."

When he slipped over the side the sharks divided and made an avenue for him.

over cook) and peel. Place in cartons and freeze. Makes wonderful candied yams, months from summer. Also, freeze roasting ears in their shucks for better flavor and far less preparation trouble. Remove the outer layer of shucks and pull down and examine the ear for damage. Cut top couple of inches off the cob and fold the shucks down over the end tightly with a rubber band. They keep

etchall

Sally Whitesides

With such an abundance of

vegetables in the Bovina area

this year, surely it is ap-

propriate to consider ways

of working more of these into

The hints received while

working up the material for

this article were given gener-

ously by the many women call-

ed upon. Mrs. Quickel, for

instance, reports that her good

friend, Mrs. Buck Ellison,

likes her cantaloupes fresh;

but with just a touch of chick-

en gravy to add flavor. In

fact, Mabel is reported to

have said that those who

haven't tried them this way

just haven't taken advantage

of the marvelous taste of can-

Mrs. Robert Wilson says

that she has been serving

cantaloupe with ice cream

this summer. Cutting the mel-

on in half and scraping the in-

side, she then fills the well

with vanilla ice cream. Neat,

attractive, tasty, and best of

Another woman reports that

freezing sweet potatoes is

easy and very handy, too. Just

cook until well done (but not

all -- no dishes to wash.

taloupes.

the family diet.

Another method of prepar-

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until Thanksgiving and really

hold their flavor, it is report-

corn from the cob and fry in lots of butter, until well done. Although it takes quite a bit of butter, the taste is said to be worth it all. When first started to cook, the corn should be covered with a close-fitting cover and allowed to steam. Then, when uncovered, it is one of those foods that you can't be reading a magazine or watching television and cooking at the same time---it takes close watching and frequent stir-

Several years ago, when this writer was first beginning to understand the mysteries of cooking and canning, I was lucky enough to have Mrs. Ward Thompson, now of Collinsville, as a neighbor. Shall never forget her canned tomatoes. She would peel and core lightly the firmest, wellripened tomatoes inher patch. Then, placing them in widemouthed jars and covering them with thick tomato juice, Mrs. Thompson would process them in the hot water bath method. The bath, which is done in a large, covered container, not a pressure cooker, should cover each jar with at least an inch of boiling water. The process takes about 35 minutes of simmerering or 180 degrees. But the time and effort is worth the final result. Mrs. Thompson had sliced tomatoes for the table in January and they were firm enough to use in even the daintiest of salads.

cuts the top out of and removes the seeds. She then stuffs the hole with her own meat mixture. Her approximate recipe follows: Brown a small, chopped onion in a skillet greased with meat drippings and when it is almost brown, she adds a couple of stalks of celery,

chopped fine. This is allow-

ed to cook together slowly

until celery is done and then

she adds one pound of ham-

• Tire Service

Batteries

STOP

Bovina, Texas

To stuff bell peppers, Mrs.

Carl Rea chooses large,

firm vegetables, which she

burger meat and seasonings: chili powder, cayenne pepper, salt and black pepper. This mixture is cooked slowly until well done and a small can of tomato puree is added. In the meantime, Mrs. Rea.

cooks a half cup of rice and when both are done, she mixes them together and then stuffs each green pepper. Placing the peppers in a deep casserole. Mrs. Rea bakes slowly until the pepper is well done, which can be checked by piercing with a fork. By the way, the juice left over from the meat preparation is used as a basting liquid and used

throughout the cooking pro-But back to tomatoes and the preparation thereof. Mrs. McCain likes to fry green tomatoes. Choosing the best possible green tomatoes, she slices them much as she would squash, sprinkles them with salt and pepper and rolls each slice in corn meal. The slices are then dropped in hot, deep fat and watched carefully. Each slice takes no more than two minutes to be cooked to

perfection, she reports. Mrs. E. C. Berry, on the other hand, prefers fried ripe tomatoes and dips her sliced tomatoes in a beaten egg, then in flour, adds salt and pepper and fries, turning from time to time and adding more grease as the tomatoes take

up what she started with. The method that this writer was "brought up" with was to peel and core well-ripened tomatoes and slice or chunk cut them into an iron skillet with a little bacon or ham drippings. Cook slowly and persistently for as long as possible, up to about 20 minutes. But one must be sure to stir them often and see that they don't burn. The sadlooking, but delicious mess is served on a slice of crisp, bettered toast and is a family breakfast favorite.

Mrs. Berry also came up with another new idea when asked for unusual recipes. She reports that she has often made a delicious tomato gravy. Her method, which she says is certainly a treat to the tastebuds, is to make a gravy from either ham or bacon drippings, as long as there aren't any brownings from flour in it. When the gravy is almost done, she adds her tomatoes, which have been previously cooked and mashed to a puree texture.

Several women reported that green peppers were easily and conveniently frozen for use during months when they skyrocket to 65¢ a pound. Mrs. I. W. Quickel, Mrs. Earl Stevenson and several others suggested that each pepper be washed, sliced or chopped into desired sizes and packed either in a plastic bag or in aluminum foil. Mrs. Stevenson says she packs enough for one salad in each individual foil package and then crumbles the still-frozen pepper into her salad just before she adds the salad dressing. That way, they are of about the right texture by the time they are served.

Thawed peppers, like thawed cantaloupes, leave much to be desired, report a number of local housewives. In fact, the majority of the women asked had tried freezing cantaloupes once---and didn't bother to try it again.

Seems, says Mrs. Stevenson, cantaloupes are tasteless while still frozen and

are absolutely repulsively mushy when thawed. However, several reported that Mrs. Joe Bell and Mrs. John Dixon, both of who were unavailable for comment, successfully froze cantaloupes and peppers regularly.

#### Mrs. Looney Is Club President

Mrs. Howard Looney was elected president of the Bovina Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club Friday afternoon. The meeting was in the home of Mrs. D. H. Wilkerson and nine members were present.

Mrs. D. C. Looney was named vice-president; Mrs. John Sikes, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Sikes, reporter; Mrs. Mabel Newberry, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd, council delegate.

During the business meeting, the members made plans for the next meeting, which will be Friday afternoon, September 19, in the home of Mrs. Stacy Queen. The meeting will be their annual luncheon and birthday social and will begin at 1:30. Secret pal gifts will be exchanged and all members are urged to be present.

Those attending Friday's meeting were Mesdames Jack Morris, Howard Looney, D.C. Looney, Boyd, J. D. Stevens, Mabel Newberry, Stacy Queen, J. E. Sikes and the hostess.

#### Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Estes celebrated their 23rd wedding anniversary Sunday with friends. Guests in their home throughout the day were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hawkins and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jeter and daughters.

Mrs. Hawkins presented Mr. and Mrs. Estes with a wedding cake, decorated with yellow jonquils and bluebirds. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph presented the couple, their daughter Sue, and Mrs. Estes' mother, Mrs. Lucy Shamblin, with cor-

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Lucy Shamblin returned to Bovina from Fort Worth Monday of last week. She had been staying in that city with her son and family, Rev. and Mrs. Dale Shamblin. She returned home with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Estes, after they had spent several days in Fort Worth.

TO MEET Mrs. Thomas Rhodes, a member of the Bovina Town and Country Club, reported Monday that the organization will meet Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Robert Read. The meeting will begin at 2:30.

TO IDAHO

Mrs. J. R. Caldwell left Monday for Hansen, Idaho, to visit her sister, Mrs. J. J. Frochlich. The local lady's sister is planning to have surgery in a few days and Mrs. Caldwell expects to spend about a month with

WARES TO REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ware spent several days last weekend in McLean attending a reunion of her father, T. B. Windom's family. They were guests in the Windom home from Friday through Monday. Also attending the reunion from Bovina were the Ware's two sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ware and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ware and daughter. About

STUDY CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY Members of the Bovina

75 people attended the reunion.

Woman's Study Club will meet

Thursday at 1 p. m. at Bovina Restaurant, The meeting, the first of the fall season, will be in the form of a luncheon and all members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Rouel Barron, club president, will be in charge of the program.

A castaway from a wreckship was captured by cannibals. Each day his arm was cut by a dagger and the natives would drink his blood. Finally one day he called the king. "You can kill me and eat me if you want to," he said, "but I'm tired of being stuck for the drinks."

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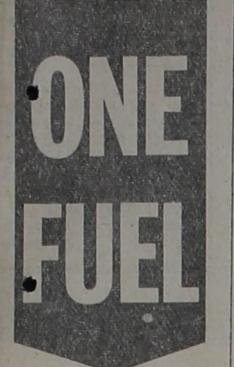
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Bridge Club Has Meeting

The first meeting of the season of the Afternoon Bridge Club was Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs., A. M. Wilson. The meeting was opened with a luncheon and tables of bridge were played.

Those attending were Mesdames Fern Bell, Betty Clark, Ernestine Sikes, Mina Horn, Carolyn Charles, Mary Ruth Redden, Aletha Wilson, Pauline Caldwell, Skeet Caldwell, and the hostess.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Ella Marie Estes and Mrs. Bessie Rea. The next meeting will be Thursday, September 18, in the home of Mrs. Skeet Caldwell.

TO WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon and children visited recently in Ryan, Okla., with her parents, Mr., and Mrs., B. L Perry. While they were there, they attended the wedding of Mrs. Dixon's brother, James, who was married Friday, August 29.

Marzie Lynn Circle Has Regular Meet

Mrs. John Dixon was in charge of the program for the regular, weekly Marzie Lynn meeting Tuesday of last week. The meeting was in the ladies' parlor of the church and the program was titled "The Social Witness of the Church." Mrs. Earl Ware gave a deotion about the church and its duties. Both sections of the program were about the duties of the church to assist in better relations between the peoples of the world.

Mrs. L. H. Pesch, circle chairman, conducted a brief business meeting, at which studies for the coming year were discussed. Yearbooks were also passed out.

Those attending were Mesdames O. H. Jones, L. M. Grissom, Frank Hastings, Warren Morton, Dixon, L.H. Pesch, Ware, Vernon Estes and Billie Sudderth.

The next meeting will be Tuesday afternoon, September 16. The study, 'Christian Concerns of Our North American Neighbors," will be con-

IN LAWLIS HOME

Visiting several days recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Lawlis were her mother and sister, Mrs. Lena Steed and Miss Marjorie, Steed, both of Dallas. The guests arrived a week ago Saturday and returned to their home the first of this week.

MRS, WILLIFORD

LEADS STUDY Mrs. R. N. Williford was in charge of a study titled "Keys That Open Doors," when members of the Woman's Missionary Union met at the church annex a week ago Wednesday. The program was about the duties of program chairmen in a WMU

a March of Dimes quilt which they are making. The quilt, which will be sold and the proceeds donated to the March of Dimes campaign next spring, is being made at special call meetings of the club. Mrs. Caldwell reports that the "piecing" will take about one more meeting and the quilting will take about two meetings.

Another call meeting is planned for sometime next month, to be in the home of Mrs. John Purvis.

It will soon be jacket wearing time, and you'll be needing a hice, warm. . . .

In the meantime, whatever the family needs in the clothing line . . . shoes, caps, shirts, dresses, pants, hats, shorts, etc., we hope you'll remember that we've got the biggest selection in the county for a little store. We're big enough to serve you. . .

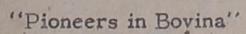
little enough to know you.

Moms---complete their school wardrobes with famous brand merchandise



WILLIAMS

Mercantile Co.





organization.

Those attending were Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. A. D. Cumpton, Mrs. E. H. Moody, Mrs. Johnie Horn, Mrs. Bobby Englant, Mrs. Roy Fuller, Mrs. P. A. Adams, Mrs. Jack, Jeter, Mrs. A. E. Osborne, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis and Mrs. Williford.

GONE FISHING

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellison and Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Quickel, all avid fishing enthusiasts, spent several days last week at Conchas Lake near Tucumcari. Leaving Tuesday morning, friends expected the couples to return home by the first of this week.

TO TEACH IN LUBBOCK Miss Mardell Moore spent last weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hylton Moore. Miss Moore is a spring graduate of McMurry College in Abilene and has taken her place on the teaching staff of Brown Elementary School in Lubbock.

GA'S WORK ON FORWARD STEPS

Members of the Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met Wednesday evening of last week to work on their forward steps. Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, their sponsor, reports that a coronation is planned for some time this fall. Miss Frances Fuller is a candidate for the position of queen. Miss Jeanne Ivy is a queen with service and others are working towards the other accomplishments.

Studying Wednesday evening were Roxie Hutto, Margie Fuller, Bonnie Cochran, Elaine Fuller, Patsy Cumpton and Frances Fuller. The meeting was in the annex of the church and Mrs. Lawlis assisted the

### Returns Home To California

Mrs. C. Kaufman and son Gordon Alan returned to their home in Fontana, Calif., recently. Mrs. Kaufman is the former Mildred Tritsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. (Bill) Tritsch. Mrs. Kaufman and son arrivedhere July 26 and spent over a month visiting with her parents. Her fther has been seriously ill.

Mrs. Tritsch reported Monday afternoon that he is not improving and was returned to the Santa Fe Hospital in Albuquerque Tuesday for skin grafting. She expects that it will be several weeks before he is released.

Also here while Tritsch was ill were his two sons, Virgil and Herman, both of Lubbock.

### Club Works On MOD Quilt

Members of the Bovina Quilting Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. R. Caldwell to work on

The hostess served refreshments of punch and cookies to Mmes. Reagan Looney, Purvis, Tom Rhodes and E. H.

L food bill ... and it's always lower here

Specials

Thursday, Friday, Saturday ---

Sept. 11, 12, 13

Dressed 2 lb. avg.

Frozen Food

Shurfine Lemonade

Libby's

Broccoli 10 oz. pkg. Spears

25¢

3 for 29¢

Libby's Beef, Chicken, Turkey

Meat Pies - 25¢

Fresh Ground Nice and Lean

Hamburger

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Cheese LB.

Shilling's

LB.

HICORANGE DRINK 46 oz. can 25°

SHORTENING

Kraft's Velveeta 2 lb. loaf

Cheese Spread

Nabisco

Large 33¢

Trend

Detergent

reg. 2 35¢

Ritz Crackers

Jello

**Borden's Charlotte Freeze** Assorted Flavors -

1/2 Gal.

MELLORINE

Soflin **Paper Towels** 

150 Ct.

Niblets Whole Kernel Corn

12 oz. vac pac can 2 for 35¢ Fruits & Vegetables

No. 300 can Fruit Cocktail 2

Shurfine 303 Can 2 for

Sauer Kraut 25

RED SPUDS

Tokay Grapes

Garden Club

**ApricotPreserves** 

18 oz. 33¢

Roxey

Dog Food

tall can

3 for 25¢

jar

U.S.No. 1 10 lb. bag

Shurfine 303 Can, 2 for

Apple Sauce35°

Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Each Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More

Phone AD 8-4781

Low Prices Are Born Here - Raised Elsewhere



SOIL CONSERVATION FARMER OF YEAR --- James Mabry, left, re-

ceives a gold plaque from A. L. Black, chairman of the board of the

SCD, for recognition as the SCD's Farmer of the Year Award. The

presentation was made Monday night at the District'st annual ban-

### THE HIGH PLAINS

### AND HOME FARM

## Showers, Cool Weather Return

Showers and cool weather have returned to the Parmer County area, bringing an interruption to the hot and dry days that have characterized all of August.

The showers, which fell Saturday evening and Sunday, were general over the county, and most of them measured from one-half to almost one and one-half inches.

The respite from the cool weather was welcome in nearly all circles, but with certain reservations. For one thing, it helped many farmers out with the wind-up of their grain sorghum irrigation. Many farmers had been falling behind in watering their feed because of no relief from the hot and dry weather.

Also, the showers stirred the planting itch of area farmers to get going with the 1959 wheat crop. Some wheat and barley is already planted and the showers will stimulate more seeding. However, the showers alone won't prove to be enough to get a crop started. They may just provoke the planting of it.

Cotton growers didn't mind the cool and damp weather especially but they certainly hope it doesn't stay around for long. The soggy days remind them all too well of the wet and cold plague that cost them so much money last

A little moisture just at this point isn't expected to hurt the cotton a bit, but it could if it continued very long. More sunshine is what the

Most Parmer County maize

producers can see the end

of their summer-long strug-

gle with the elements. The

production cycle of 1958 is

about complete and harvest

PRECISION

MACHINING

See Stan

Parmer County

Pump Company

Friona

is about to begin.

cotton crop will need to do

NEWS FROM THE

## FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

We regret to report that our U. S. senators, Lyndon B. Johnson and Ralph Yarborough, voted AGAINST the states rights bill that passed the house with a good margin . . . and either of these Texans could have voted for it and it would have become

It is difficult for us to understand how these men could with any consciousness have done this when the Texas legislature has been as strong as, if not stronger than, any other state legislature in insisting upon the principle of states rights. What the law would have provided is very

When a state law was not in direct conflict with a federal law, the state law or ruling would stand, as the United States constitution stated that it should in the begintwo senators of ours voted against upholding the constitution specifically, the United States supreme (?) court can, as it has recently demonstrated quite often, overrule the state supreme courts and re-

All over the county this week

grain sorghum growers were

winding up their final water-

ings and shutting wells off or

diverting them to wheat land.

Within another two weeks all

irrigation is expected to be

complete--even for the latest

Combining has already

started in scattered fields.

maturing out nicely and may

set another record in yield.

Chinch bugs are now pretty

well under control although

extensive spraying has been

necessary to keep them that

way. Red spiders are in

maize, but not in serious num-

bers. Some army worms and

The 1958 maize crop is

That means that if Texans don't want a man who has been a communist to practice law in the state, the

verse their decisions.

U. S. court can give him permission and Texans must let him try cases in the state at will. This, of course, is just one of the implications involved. It also, among other things,

means that the Texas right to work law is still subject to the whims of the U. S. supreme court.

Well, we tried again to have a district winner in the Farm Bureau queen contest. Even though she didn't win, our county queen, Miss Mary Ann Stacy, did a very fine job of participating last week in Lub-

CUMMINGS FARM STORE TO SPONSOR HOG FIELD DAY

Hog raisers in the county have been invited to attend a hog field day sponsored by Cummings Farm Store and the Purina Feed Company in Friona this Saturday.

The field day will begin at the Friona club house at 2:30 p. m. Saturday and from there the plans call for tours in the country to visit various points of interest, including the Walt Mabry, Dub Anthony and Doyle Cummings pig parlors.

Doyle Cummings says plans call for the tour to be over by 6 p. m.

ning. However, since these FARM & RANCH LOANS Long Term-Low Interest

> **Ethridge-Spring** Agency, Friona Ph. 2121 or 5551

headworms are also reported,

but the crop is believed over

The unusual amount of

poisoning this year has raised

some doubts about whether all

the feed produced will be safe

County Agent Joe Jones,

who met with officials of the

Pure Food and Drug Adminis-

tration the past week, reports:

"We're not in any trouble

with poisoning we've done up

until now. But we should watch

the rules closely from here

on in." He referred especially

to time requirements for de-

laying harvest a certain length

of time after a crop has been

for consumption.

Last Go - Round For Maize Men



SCD BANQUET SPEAKERS---Homer Newton of Dimmitt, left, and Ralph Wheeler of Edmundson, were on hand at the annual Soil Conservation banquet in Lazbuddie Moday night and told of European farming practices which they observed while members of a tour this summer. Both men are farmers and explained the soil conservation practices which the Europeans use to good advantage.



SCD ANNUAL ESSAY WINNER---- Roy Crawford, foreground, presents a handsome gold plaque to Ramey Brandon of Bovina for his essay which was entered in the annual contest sponsored by the Parmer County Soil Conservation District. The presentation was made at the annual banquet held Monday night in Lazbuddie.

H. D. AGENT'S

CORNER

We promised you more on

salads this week, didn't we?

If you've tried the green salad

we suggested last week, you

might like to experiment with

these variations for either

the salad or the dressing.

DRESSING EXTRAS

surprise flavors when mix-

Add one or more of these

ing a dressing for tossed green

Anchovy: Cut-up fillets or Bottled meat sauce: few

dashes. Celery: minced or sliced diagonally.

Cheese: crumbled blue, grated Parmesan Chile sauce: a little Chives or scallions: snipped Chutney: a little

flavored salad oil Curry powder: a pinch Horse-radish, bottled: a little

Croutons: browned in garlic

Monosodium glutamate: a pinch Onions: sliced paper thin

or minced. Paprika: a pinch Parsley, chervil, or tarra-

gon-fresh or dried Pickles: chopped Seasoning salt: onion, celery, or garlic -- a sprinkling.

Lic: a sprinkling Seeds--poppy, dill, celery, caraway, sesame, or fennel: a sprinkling Tabasco or Worcester-

shire: few dashes. SALAD EXTRAS Weave in bits of color by adding one or more of these just before tossing: Apple: slices or sedges

## **Farmers** Protect Yourself

1. Liability for personal injury

2. Injury to employees

3. Many other coverages we would be glad

to explain One policy Farmer's Comprehensive Personal Liability Policy

can protect you. Bovina Real Estate

Insurance Co.

A. C. Glasscock

Tom Perry Boyina

Artichoke bottoms, canned Blend all ingredients, chill. Avocado: slivers Colorful vegetable slaw: Toss 4 cups shredded green Bacon: crispy bits Cauliflowerets, raw or Chinese cabbage, 1 table-Celery: chunks or slices spoon minced onion, 1/3 cup grated raw carrot, and 1/4 Cheese--any kind: grated, crumbled or slivered cun sliced radish with 1/2 cup above dressing. Chicken, ham, luncheon meat, salami, turkey, or

quet, held in Lazbuddie.

tongue: in thin strips. Crab meat, salmon, tuna, shrimp or sardines. Cucumber: Chunks or slices

hard cooked Grapefruit, orange or tangerine sections. Mushrooms, raw: caps or

Eggs: chopped, shelled,

Olives, green or ripe Pineapple, fresh, canned, or frozen: fingers or chunks

Potato chips or corn chips: coarsely broken. Red radishes Another salad made at the

recent leaders training meeting was coleslaw. Since some really good cabbage is grown right here in Parmer County, you might be interested in the recipe. The dressing gives it added zipl Cabbage greens:

To shred cabbage easily, trim off outer leaves; then cut head in half crosswise (save core end for cooked cabbage). Halve top half to make two quarters. Place quarter on board, with rounded side down. With sharp knife, shred finely, never lifting knife point from board. Or shred on coarse grater.

1 cup mayonnaise or cooked

salad dressing 1 1/2 teasp. salt 1/8 teasp. pepper

1/8 teasp. paprika 1 teasp. sugar 2 tablespoons vinegar 2 tablespoons milk

TOLERANCE TO DISEASE AND STANDING

MORE TOLERANCE TO DROUTH

Cummings Farm Store, Inc.

Friona

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An old timer is one who

remembers when an allergy

was just an itch and all you did

PCICN

are you will buy yourself a

September 10, 1938

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Call on us at our new home in Friona, anytime.

## FRIONA MOTORS

FRIONA

Phone 2341

#### There are some used trucks on the Parmer County Implement Company lot that must be sold. Why not drop by and make us an offer? Chances

was scratch it.

J. B. Douglas Jr. and his folks went to Roswell last weekend and J. B. enrolled Against in New Mexico Military Institute as a high school jun-

truck.

school band. PCICN

We have plenty of binder parts now. If you want to keep your binder going all season, better stock up now. We have parts for new and old binders. In fact, we could build you a binder right out of our parts department.

ior. He will be in the high

PCICN Lucille Latta, Modern Study Club president, was one more surprised lady to be the star on a "This is Your Life" program at club Tuesday night. Mrs. Lucy Vestal told a story on Lucille that we enjoyed. Once several Friona folks went to Colorado, and her friend, Wana Vestal Brewer, and her mother were along. There were several cars in the bunch and some way Lucille and Wana got separated

from the rest. After a day of searching, Mrs. Vestal asked the police for help in finding the children. The policeman was very interested and anxious to help until he asked, "How old are these lost children?" "Twenty-two," replied Mrs. Vestal. see McCormick first and stay PCICN

ahead in time and money.

PCICN

County Implement Company.

Our advice is free and not

PCICN

the Noyle Woodses and Mar-

ion Fites last week were Mr.

and Mrs. V. J. Schiller from

Anton. The Schillers are par-

ents of Mrs. Woods and Mrs.

the Novle Woods and Mar-

PCICN

Farmall--right for any job,

PCICN

Bill Sheehan has certainly

moved up in the world

far as our boys are concern-

ed---because while he was

in Chicago he had dinner with

Zsa Zsa Gabor, and Zsa Zsa

is tops with our boys for some

PCICN

but easy on the fuel.

We're headquarters for

Company at the home of

guaranteed.

We invite you to try the greatest utility tractor ever To drive a car safely, or built--the International 350. to hug a girl effectively re-All you have to do to job-test quires the use of both arms. this tractor is call us or stop Consequently, no man should try to do both at the same at our store and set the time and date for a demonstration. Be sure to ask about our easy Need irrigation supplies? Ask for them at the Parmer

PCICN Douglas Connelley spent the first part of the week in Frederick, Okla. Douglas brought home some wheat drills. PCICN

Our shop men are factorytrained and their work is guaranteed, Call 2091 and ask for Ben Woody if your farm equipment needs a repair job. PCICN

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Jordan spent the first part of the week in Snyder, visiting with their son, Marvin Jordan, and his

Bar none, the McCormick baler is the greatest twine tie baler ever built. Capacity, dependability, easy adjustment, ruggedness--everyfeature you've asked for to make baling easier is yours in the new McCormick baler. PCICN

Our No. 2 son came home the other day with this bit of conversation: "I hope I

make all A's on my credit PCICN Let us show you how you can save more of your corn with McCormick pickers or corn units that convert your

More people ride on Good-

reason.

year tires than any other kind. There's a reason-they give more miles for less money? Come in and talk to us bout trading your old tires for new Goodyear tires. PCICN

"So you worked your way through college. Your father harvester-thresher to a pickmust be proud of you." "I er-sheller. Whatever your don't think so. He's the one needs in harvesting machines, I worked."

should ing def He point foliation idends

Waldorf Slaw: Toss 4 cups

shredded green cabbage, 1/2

cup diced unpared red apple,

1/4 cup broken nut meats,

and 1/2 cup seedless raisins

(plumped in hot water, then

chilled) or grapes with 1/2

cup above dressing.

DEKALB

ybrid Sorghum

HEAVY

HEADS

by mad says Jo

SAVE NEVE

## Cotton Opening, Farmers Plan For 1958 Harvest

Parmer County's 1958 crop of cotton--which could be the best in history--is opening this week. Although full-scale harvesting is a long way off, farmers are already thinking in terms of getting the moneymaking lint to the gins.

One pre-harvest practice becoming increasingly popular is defoliating the plants. The idea behind defoliating cotton is to knock the leaves off the plant so that sunshine can get in and mature out and open up bolls that are still green.

county Agent Joe Jones this week warns that farmers should exercise care in using defoliants and desiccants. He points out that a good defoliation job will return dividends in terms of less trash and green stain and better grades if harvesting is done by machine. This is especial true if the crop yield is to be high and the plants are tall, leafy and succulent.

Tests made by the Extension Service indicate that the best time for defoliating will vary with the weather, condition of the crop and the principle benefit expected. "In general, however, application of the true defoliants should be lelayed until 55 to 60 percent of the bolls are open," says lones.

Dew is necessary to activate dust defoliants, and those applied as sprays should be used in accordance with recommendations.

Because true defoliants do not always give acceptable results for mechanical stripping, sometimes desiccants are recommended. Desiccants kill the plant outright, stopping all growth immediately.

Great care should be used in this practice, however, and no farmer should consider their use until the top bolls are mature and a full 70 percent or more of the cot-

Jones says that good coverage of the cotton plant by the defoliant or desiccant is a "must" if the best results are to be obtained. Spray applied in too little water per acre is listed by the Extension Service as the most common mistake ever made by both operators of ground sprayer rigs and planes.

Most agricultural observers feel that the High Plains area farmers have a good opportunity to produce a lot of quality cotton this year. Things have gone pretty well, for the cotton crop:

After such a poor season last year, cotton farmers are all the more anxious to increase their returns from cot-. ton, and it is this desire that may encourage them to be too early with some of their plans. for defoliation.

A man often neglects his own chances trying to figure out what he'd do if he had another's.



Lee variety soybeans grown in Floyd County, Texas, nearing maturity. Note the high pod set and number of three bean pods that developed.

## Keep On Watering Soybeans, Says Jones

on the plant.

Parmer County area farmers are growing an estimated 10,000 acres of irrigated soybeans this year, and for many of them, this is their first try with the legume-

Because knowledge of soybeans is on the short side in the area, County Agent Joe Jones says it will be easy for costly mistakes to be

Of particular importance at this time is the fact that irrigation of soybeans can and should continue so long as the soil needs moisture, says

Agent Jones. This is in strong contrast to irrigation practices of certain other crops, and especially cotton, he notes. There has been an intensive campaign to encourage farmers to stop irrigating their cotton the latter part of August.

Irrigating of soybeans, though, should continue so long as the beans need the water because the moisture helps fill out the bean pods.

Unless rains occur, irrigations usually continue all through September and sometimes into the early part of October to complete the crop.

The county agent also believes that it is not too soon for farmers to start thinking about harvesting their soybeans, because it has been established that improper harvesting practices cost farmers more soybean yield than any other factor.

Losses from poor harvesting practices can run up to 10 bushels an acre. With High Plains irrigated yields running typically around 30 bushels per acre, that is a big bite if the farmer loses

Not only does shattering and falling cost the farmer by leaving the beans in the field, but improper adjustment of the combine sometimes results in a high number of cracked beans, which usually finds the farmer getting docked for his crop.

Combining a mature soybean crop requires careful

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Mounts as a unit . . . not in parts √ roller-type chain drive

used throughout √ big capacity 16-inch elevator directs

cotton to all parts of the wagon . . . you don't need an extra

man to build the load v overshot blower mounted on ele-

vator aids distribution √ handles row widths from 36 to 42

inches √ hydraulic height control of stripping units √ sep-

arate hand levers control height of each stripper unit and

angle and height of plant lifters \square thorough cleaning pro-

vided by alots along the bottom of the auger trough, cleaning

Here's the high-speed, high capacity cotton harvest machine

at can make the BIG profit-difference on your cotton crop.

By the bale, by the acre, by the hour worked, this new Min-

neapolis-Moline 2-Row Cotton Harvestor pays you dollars

you never thought you could make on cotton. MM cotton

harvesting lowers labor costs, protects you from untimely

Cotton Harvestor fits the following MM tractors-UBU UBN

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See all the many new features of this MM

Cotton Harvestor for yourself. Stop in the

SAVES COTTON HARVEST DOLLARS AS

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next time you're in town.

**NEVER BEFORE!** 

labor shortages.



The following optometrists of this area have been approved for membership in the Texas Optometric Association. They are voluntarily pledged to a rigid Code of Ethics, and to the Visual Welfare of their patients. This Seal will identify them.

DR. MILTON C. ADAMS

Optometrist Hereford, Texas DR. B. R. PUTMAN DR. WILLIAM BEENE Optometrist

Muleshoe, Texas

Optometrist

Friona, Texas

adjustment of the machine and a reliable operator. Improper combining causes shattering. reduced grades from cracked and split beans, and losses due to unrecovered pods set low

As soybeans mature, plant leaves turn yellow and drop. Even after leaves are shed, combining should not begin until the moisture content of the beans is between 12 and 14 percent. Harvest should not be delayed beyond this

Soybeans should be combined at slow ground speeds with the cutter bar set close to the ground. Cylinder speed of from 350 to 500 RPM and a slow reel speed is essential.

A special reel with narrow bats and steel tines has some advantages over the standard combine reel.

### Courthouse

Abst. of Judg., State of Texas, V. C. Krueger, S. R. W. D., Steve Munoz, Pedro Ramirez, part of Lot 8, Blk 5, Bovina

W. D., F. A. Graham, Clinton Manges, et al 5 a of N/2 of SE/4 Sect. 5, Doud & Keef-

W. D., C. L. McGee, et ux, Lorene Wilson, N 180 A Sect. 40 D & K

Abst. of Judg., State of Texas vs Herbert Day, S. R. O&GL, Lillie Collier, J. Douglas Smith, SE/4 Sect. 29 T4S R4E, SE/4 Sect. 28 T4S.

O&GL Ernest Anthony, J. Douglas Smith, NW/4 Sect. 6

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problems to us our shop is equip ped to solve the most difficult machine jobs - - Our workmen are the best in their field.

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Manufacturing Co. - Friona

#### ESOIL CONSERVATIONS DISTRICT NEWS



The annual banquet of the Parmer County Soil Conservation District was held Monday night at the Lazbuddie School. After dinner in the cafeteria a good crowd gathered in the auditorium for the program. Awards were presented to James D. Mabry of Hub for being the top conservation farmer in Parmer. County in 1958, and to Ramey Brandon of Bovina for writing the winning essay on soil conservation.

James Mabry of Hub became a cooperator with the district in August of 1951. His interest at the time was to get a better application of water on the land. Since that time he has done some dirt work to improve water application. About 1.6 miles of underground concrete pipeline have been installed on the farm to conserve water. What little tail water that he has is utilized on the farm with the exception of one 55-acre field on the lower end.

Land that has excessive slope is planted to closegrown crops to prevent eroion by water. Mabry uses a conservation crop rotation of the following crops: grain sorghums, wheat, cotton and vetch and rye.

He has applied cotton burrs to the land for the last two years, building up the organic content of the soil. Last year he applied four tons of burrs on 55 acres. The year before he applied three tons of burrs on 60 acres. Gin trash has been added to a six-acre block each year.

Mabry has a test plot of Texas 660 and DeKalb F62a in which he is hoping to get 10,000 pounds. This is the area

Weatherread Upholstery Shop

Furniture Repair O&GL G. A. Collier, Jr. Elliott Real Estate Bldg. J. Douglas Smith SW/4 Sect -Bovina-

that has the heavy application of gin trash. All of the crop residue in the farm is returned to the soil. He turns about half of the residue under and leaves half on the surface.

He believes that he gets a better application of water if the rows are not too long. Ideal row length for him is 1700 feet ...

Mabry has proved to be a good farmer and he is willing to put forth the energy to conserve his soil and water.

Men are like steel, when they lose their tempers, they are worthless.

GEARHEAD REPAIRS

Parmer County Pump Company Friona

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Thank You

O&GL Harry Cannon, J.

Douglas Smith, part sect. 2

O&GL A. W. Anthony, J.

O&GL A. W. Anthony, J.

Douglas Smith, NE/4 Sect. 1

Douglas Smith, SE/4 Sect.2

&20 Blk B Roberson

TIN R4E

TIN R4E

28 T4S R4E

## Dan and Don Tims

For Bringing Us

Parmer County's First Bale of Cotton In 1958



## First Bale Ginned Friday 8 a.m. September 4

STANDING BY THE FIRST BALE after it came out of the gin are, left to right Ernest England, Bill Kent, Wright Williams, Don Tims and Earl Chester. Dan Tims was unable to be present for the picture.

We Solicit Your Patronage During 1958 Cotton Season

CHESTER & FLEMING GIN

-FRIONA-

### THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

The first flight of ducks hasn't appeared as yet, and we haven't had what could truly be called a "norther," but the signs of approaching fall are unmistakable to those who have lived on the Plains for a number of years.

There's a certain snap to the morning and evening air, a certain sparkle to the afternoon sunlight, that somehow tips you off.

What the weather does in the next 45 days will have immeasurable effect on whether area farmers make or lose money -- a little or a lot of it--depending on the individual and his crops.

October 15 is approximately when we can expect the first killing frost, if this is an average year. The term "average" is a very dangerous one, though. For example, a man standing in two buckets -one filled with ice and the other with hot coals--may have a wonderful "average" temperature for his two feet, but he's mighty uncomfortable just the same. Or, if you put 25 knock-kneed women and 25 bow-legged women in a room, you don't come up with an average of 50 straightlegged women. Averages are deceptive.

Also, the average frost date may be of great or little significance depending on what weather has gone before it. Last year, for example, the freeze was pretty close to being "average." But the weather that occurred during Sep-

tember and the first two weeks in October made the freeze much more severe in its ef-

So far, August and the firt part of September has been warm and dry (save for one week), and this is about ideal weather for maturing cotton and finishing out grain. But this week has started off damp and cool -- which could or could not mean a lot later on. The cool, damp weather

won't hurt a thing if it drifts away and the sun returns in a few days. But if it hangs on like it did last year . . . . . well, frmers don't need to be reminded what an "average" freeze will do to rank, soggy, unmatured crops.

So, farmers naturally are just as anxious to have desirable pre-harvest weather as they are to have that late freeze. Both are essential for maximum farm profits on the irrigated High Plains.

Also on the subject of killing frosts: Many people have the notion that Southern California and the Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley are immune from freezes. That certainly is not the case.

California finds it necessary nearly each year to protect orchards and groves with smudge to reduce the adverse effects of cold weather. Texans in the tail-end of the state expect light frost every year, and a good hard freeze about one every five years.

The southern tip of Florida is the only part of the country that has never recorded killing frost. Just last year, though, a good two-thirds of the lush Florida peninsula was racked with cold weather that knocked out a multi-million dollar orange crop, not to mention what it did to the resort business. When it's all said and done, it's just pretty hard to find a spot in the U. S. where you're

Attention.

## Hog Farmers

We are sponsoring a

## Hog Field Day Saturday - Sept. 13

for the farmers in this area. It will begin at 2:30 p. m. and end around 6

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isolated from cold weather.

One more comment on frosts: Is it true that they are likely to be more severe in the full of the moon? Canadians are very concerned about early frosts, and the meterological division of their government checked into the theory that the weather was ninper during full moon.

In one region, 31 years of records show 266 cases of frost during the bright half of the moon and 289 cases during the dark half. In another region, 37 years of records gave 119 frosts. during the bright half and 126 frosts during the dark half. Still a third region supported by 36 years of records gave figures of 432 and 410, respectively. All told, that provided 817 cases during the bright half and 825 during the dark half-just about as equal a distribution as it is possible

The official comment on these figures ends with the statement: "These refer to the growing season only, of course, and should be sufficient evidence to convince everyone that the full moon does not favor the occurrence of

Controlling insects by aerial spraying is getting to be really big business. We saw Elvie Jennings of Friona catching his breath between jobs the other day. He said he had four planes going strong and that they sometimes covered as much as 2,000 acres a day.

Of course, the work doesn't run like that all season, but the chinch bugs that were chewing away when we were talking with him had really created a rush. We daresay that there isn't another business in Parmer County that covers the ground like Elne's when the bugs are bit-

D. C. Looney of Bovina is also taking up crop dusting, turning a hobby into an exciting--and what a lot of people think is dangerous-way to make a living.

We guess that flying low on top of feed and cotton and jumping fence rows, high lines, trees, houses, and other hazards is risky all right, but not much worse than grinding bundles or onewaying or messing with a running hay baler if you're not really careful about what you're doing.

Most anything can be dangerous these days if folks aren't careful.

One thing about silence-it can't be repeated.

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### THE **HAPPY** HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

If there is anyone who likes to eat mushy fried squash, we have yet to meet him or her. For this reason up until this week no one with whom we had talked was very keen on putting squash in a locker or deepfreeze. While talking to Mrs. Ramon Smith, who lives northwest of town, we learned something new.

Mrs. Smith mentioned to us that she would like to buy some squash to put in her deepfreeze. Since squash is comparatively easy to raise and used mostly fresh, her statement was a surprise. After questioning her we learned that she serves fried frozen squash that tastes like fresh fried squash to her family the year around. The squash is sliced just as

for frying, placed on a cookie sheets and frozen before being placed in cellophane bags for storing. The frozen slices do not stick together and can be removed as desired without any breakage. Mrs. Smith states that she uses large size bags in order to have fewer packages in her deep-She also states that she

uses cookie trays for freezing her peas in the same manner, then stores them in large bags, also. By doing this, she can dip out one cup full or. whatever quantity she wants to cook without having to thaw a complete package.

If your summer jewelry is beginning to look dull and needs refreshing, give it a quick bath in lukewarm, sudsy water. Do not soak as this might loosen the glue. Use a hand brush or a discarded toothbrush and remove all dust particles then thoroughly dry

For a colorful dish for any noon or evening meal, try this recipe for Corny Peppers: 6 medium sized sweet green

3 cups cooked whole kernel

3 large eggs, beaten 1/4 teaspoon salt

dash of pepper grated Parmesan cheese

Parboil peppers for five minutes. Drain liquid from corn and mix with eggs, salt, and pepper. Spoon into peppers, sprinkle with cheese and bits of pimiento for added color, if desired, and place in a casserole. Bake in 350 degree oven for 25 to 30 min-

Most people think of an oldfashioned tea cake as just another type of cookie. In reality they are cookies, but do not contain as much sugar. The recipes were developed especially for something to eat at tea time, and since tea is generally sweetened there is no need for additional sugar in the tea cakes.

Our tea cake recipe is for Maple Flavored Tea Cakes. The original recipe is supposed to have come from England and calls for maple sugar. In localities where maple sugar is not available, brown sugar can be substituted and 1 teaspoon of maple flavor needs to be added when this substitution is made.

The ingredients are: 1/3 cup shortening

1/4 cup granulated sugar 1 cup maple sugar, shaved finely

1 egg, beaten 1/2 cup rich top milk

2 cups cake flour, sifted before measuring

1/2 teaspoon salt 3 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 cup finely chopped

pecans Cream shortening until soft, blend in sugars and mix until light and fluffy. Add the combined egg and milk alternately

with the sifted flour, baking powder and salt, then lastly, blend in the chopped nuts. Fill small greased muffin pans 2/3 full, bake 10 to 12 minutes in moderate oven. Cool. These cakes may be

iced for added attractiveness and sweetening if desired. We've eaten about every king of fritters anyone could imagine, but ran across a recipe for fritters we had

never even heard of before

recently. It was for OYSTER FRITTERS 1 pint drained and chopped

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oysters -

2 cups stfted flour 3 teaspoons baking powder

I cup whole milk 1 tablespoon melted butter 1 1/2 teaspoons salt 2 eggs, beaten

Mix eggs and milk and butter. Sift dry ingredients and add to the egg mixture. Stir until smooth. Add oysters and drop with a teaspoon into deep fat, heated to 375 degrees. Fry about three minutes until golden brown.

Serve, after draining, either plain or with a tartar sauce. Of course, these may be fried in a skillet if a person does not have a deep fat fryer. Now for the cake recipes

For an angel food cake without a mix, you might like to try this: TWENTY THREE MINUTE

ANGEL FOOD CAKE

we promised you last week.

1 1/2 cups egg whites 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon cream of tar-

1 cup sugar 1 cup powdered sugar 1 cup cake flour 1 teaspoon vanilla

Set oven at 425 degrees F. and preheat pan while mixing cake. Beat egg whites,

salt and cream of tartar until stiff. Fold in granulated sugar, small amount at a time. Add powdered sugar and cake flour, which have

been sifted together. Add vanilla. Pour in hot pan and bake exactly 23 minutes --- no longer or it will fall. Invert pan and let cool before removing from pan.

In our cake discussion there is one type that we have failed to mention. It is the unbaked type. There is an endless variety of this type cake and many of these cakes are more nearly like pies, but are called cakes. One of these

WHITE FRUIT CAKE

pineapple juice

1/2 lb. candied cherries 1/2 lb. candied pineapple 1/2 lb. candied mixed fruits 1/4 lb. candied white raisins 2 cups chopped pecans 2 cups chopped walnut meats 1/4 cup orange juice or

1/2 cup melted butter or margarine 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 lb. vanilla wafers, finely

crushed 1/2 lb. sugar cookies, finely crushed Mix all ingredients well,

with the exception of wafers and cookies. Let stand 24 hours. At end of period, add cookies and wafers and mold, firmly packing into mold or loaf pan. Mix exactly according to recipe. Wrap in foil. Place in refrigerator to dry out. This recipe makes a five pound cake.

If you want daffodils blooming in your yard next spring, don't forget that the best planting time for this section of the country is early fail ---September or October. The best location is in the sun or a place that is partly shaded.

Daffodil bulbs are easy to grow and will golden color early in the spring when most of us appreciate it most. Unlike a lot of other bulbs, they do not have to be dug every year unless the gardener just wants to dig them. They will produce blooms for a long period of time without any special care.

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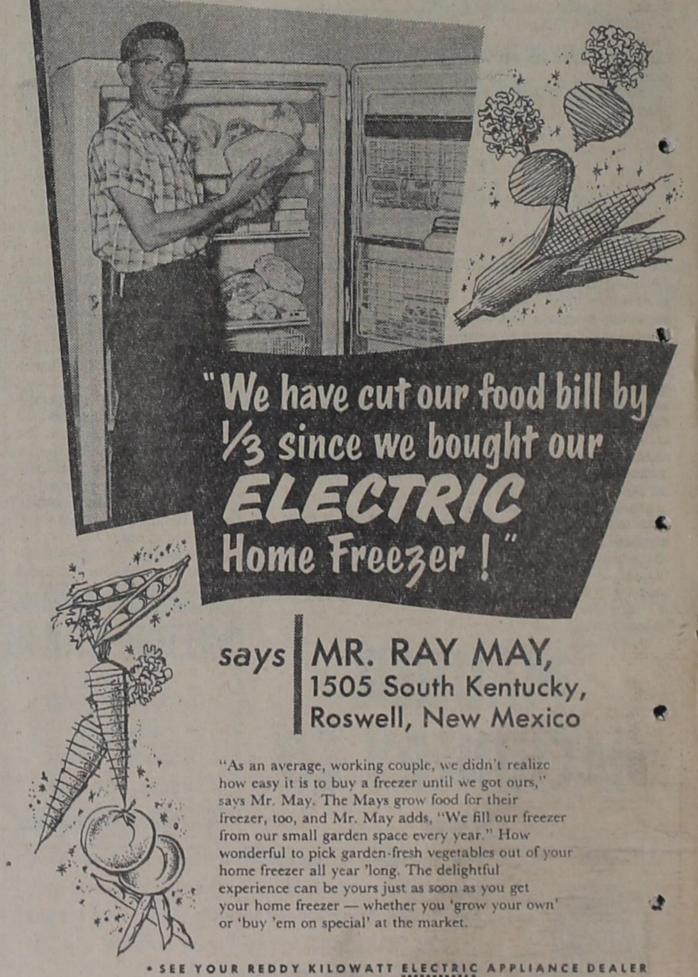
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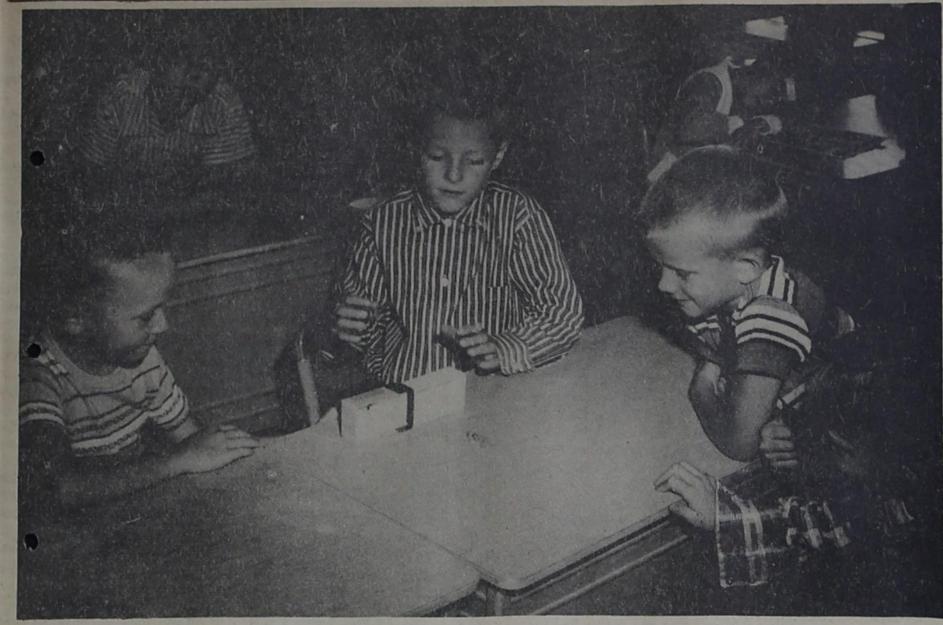
couldn't escort you into our

fair city, but we sure will

take great pleasure in escor-

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ting you out of it."



ATTENTION GETTER IN A FIRST GRADE CLASSROOM --A tiny horned lizard gets the attention of these three beginner students, rather than the required three R's. Kelly Jamerson, center, usually keeps the "frog" in the box most of

the time, but its appearance on the table draws the attention of classmates Dennis Ellison and Horace Gardner.

## Lots To See in Bovina's First Grade Classrooms

By SALLY WHITESIDES

Fifty-nine shining faces; each with a different expression on it, can be seen by anyone who wishes to visit two first grade classrooms of Bovina Public Schools.

At the end of their first week in school, these youngsters, under the skillful leadership of their teachers, Mrs. Leola Williams and Miss Lillian Fisher, are in the process of stepping into life. Here, in the classroom, each is al life, is much more than just a place with loving parents and doting--or teasing older sisters and brothers.

Here, in local classrooms, as in classrooms all over the United States, they are trying to learn. This learning is from both books and other school material and experience. This experience is th other individuals and with the actions and reactions of teachers and other children.

While visiting in the two classrooms last week, I. watched with interest the effort of the teachers to spark initiative in these 59 children. Interest must be caught first then the initiative will take over and this will naturally followed by the fundamentals of scholastic achieve-

Take, for instance, Mrs. Williams' students. Their interest was caught and held if only briefly, by a bright-ly colored edition of the "Weekly Reader," a magazine known and loved by all who have attended public schools the United States for at least the last 20 years. Little stories told in simple words; pictures in full color that tell stories without words and games to teach them numbers, are all part of the little mag-

As Mrs. Williams handed out the papers to each child, the facial expressions gave (al play; from avid interest to sheer boredom. Some looked at the pages contentedly; others skimmed over the new that would hold their attention for an equally few

A couple of the little airminded citizens of six years of age proceeded to make paper planes from their papers; much to the interest of the others. It was only through the expedient handling of the situation by Mrs. Williams that the room didn't become a scene of flying paper

front, flipped on through and were soon ready to go on to something else; something

In Miss Fisher's room, a

few minutes later, preparation for the recess period was in progress. Through her firm, but affectionate directions, each child was required to clean his desk and to pick up the paper from the floor. This, too, was of interest to the youngsters, only as long as they themselves were doing it or those next to them were

busy at the job. Discipline, to the outsider, was gentle; but firm. Teachers know that it doesn't take much to MAKE children do something; but it takes much to make them WANT to do the. same job. Only by attracting their interest can they be made to want to accomplish something. Desks, pencils, name cards,

and crayolas, tablets, chalk, papers and erasers; all are prized possessions to these little students. Their care of such articles shows the different personalities. The little girls, generally, are fanatics about keeping the desks "tidy." Typical of the boys was one swoosh, and all had to be picked up from the floor. But woe to the one who happens to pick up but not return one of the straying objects. At a time such as this, the term "referee" would better sum up the duties of the teacher.

"Miss Fisherrrr" can be heard occasionally, as a child calls for her help or her judgement on a discussion between themselves and another novice at the school desk. If they don't catch her attention in, say, all of 15 seconds, first graders are apt to leave their seat, and make their way to her. Here again, her firm, but diplomatic behavior sends them back to their desk, to wait with a certain degree of patience, for her attention to be focused on them and their trouble.

Opportunities which were never offered at home are also prevalent throughout the classroom. There are, for instance, the big blackboards on which the young masters can create images to their satisfaction. Glue, lots of paper, their "very own desk" all go to make up a certain pride for each child.

Personalities show up as if under a search light. One little boy may be valiantly trying to unscramble the mystery of the written word, and the one next to him may be bored to the point that any excitement that the can create will be a marvelous occur-

Little girls, tidying their desks, could often be seen to turn from natural little They are students of Mrs. W. E. Williams' class.

housekeepers into miniature shrews when another, thinking the cleanup a lot of nonsense, proceeds to play hob

with her labors.

Sad are the words, "Teacher, I want to go home." These words, often accompanied by tears these first few weeks of school, call for immediate and loving attention. Homesickness, when suffered by an adult, is acute; but when it clouds the brow of a six-year-old, the effect is harrowing. Some in the room immediately feel touched by the situation; while others jeer with a degree of cruelty that is only possessed by the "little people." Quite forgotten by these who feel so self-assured is the fact that a day or so

ago, they, too, had the same

"all gone" feeling .. It's an interesting experience to walk into a classroom and sit there and watch the actions and reactions of these children. If a parent would visit a classroom, watch the children, listen to the teacher and become involved in one crisis after another, their respect for first grade teachers would increase onehundred fold. These teachers, for their patience and understanding should be appreciated; they have, now in their hands, the little ones you started on the road of the world. It will be through their efforts, combined with teachers in higher grades, that will instill those most important scholastic characteristics in your child. Take time out

to thank them. Of the 59 students, 31 are in Mrs. Williams' classroom. They are Aulana Levins, Jan Gromowsky, Cindy Crump, Suzanne Wilson, Jean Sullins, Suzie Sanders, Pamela Grissom, Ofelia Villareal, Joanne Gilbert, Edith Varner, Doris Corn, Krita Morria, Rose Ybarra and Nancy Mitchell.

Others are Daniel Guerrero, Philip Sorley, Donald Pesch, Kelly Jamerson, Den-

nis Ellison, Stuart McMeans, R. D. Looney, Jessie Munoz, Joe Don Stevens, Mark Stevens, Bruce Caldwell, Angel Herrera, Frank Herrera, Horace Gardner, Roy Mayhew, Randy Barrett, and Paul Blake.

Students in Miss Fisher's room include Jackie Hall, Guy May, Mike Perry, Sammy Webb, Larry Hammonds, Cano Slvaro, Wesley Harris, Carroll Foster, Steven Wiseman, Dwayne Horton, Leslie Barber, James Clark, Gary Don Sides, Roy Lee Bernard, Steven Ray Rountree, Steven Neal Sherrill, James Cooper and Rodger Gilbert.

### OES Has Masonic Night Thursday

Members of the local chapter of the Order of Eastern Star were hostesses to an annual social in honor of their Masonic Brothers Thursday night of last week. The affair, which featured a buffet supper and program, was in the Masonic Hall and approximately 50 members and guests were registered.

Masonic and Eastern Star Brother, Carl Rea, was in charge of the program. He introduced Mrs. Doris Wilson and the Wilsonaire Trio. The three girls sang several selections, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Wilson. The ininvitational was given by A.D. Smith and the welcome was delivered by Scotty Barry. The

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Masonic response was given by Hubert Ellison, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dunn, of Muleshoe, and former members of the local organization, were honored.

The meal featured fried chicken, green beans, potato salad, congealed salad, hot rolls, pie, coffee, and iced tea. Mrs. Leola Williams was hostess chairman and she was assisted by Mrs. Rose McCain and Mrs. Erra Louise Jamerson. The hall was decorated with fresh cut flowers.

Out-of-town guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buchanan of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Everett of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith of Farwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Dunn.

Those attending from Bovina were Mssrs. and Mmes. Leslie McCain, Lawrence Jamerson, Reagon Looney and grandson, Stuart, W. E. Williams, Aubrey Brock, H. J. Charles, Carl Rea, Elmer Lowrie, Hubert Ellison, Roy Crawford, Frank Hastings, E. R. Barry, Clyde Perkins and O. M. Hammonds.

Also present were Mrs. Jul-

MINES

ia Leake, Mrs. Hazel Rigdon, Mrs. Mary Looney, Mrs. Annie Derrick, Mrs. Pearl Dodson, Mrs. Ona Pesch, Kenneth Johnson and Mrs. Wilson and the trio.

The delegation of Lions waited patiently at the airport for the great man who was to address their meeting. He didn't show up and they went dejectedly back to town--only to find that he had arrived by train.

After completing his address, the great man was approached by the chairman of the club's welcoming commit-

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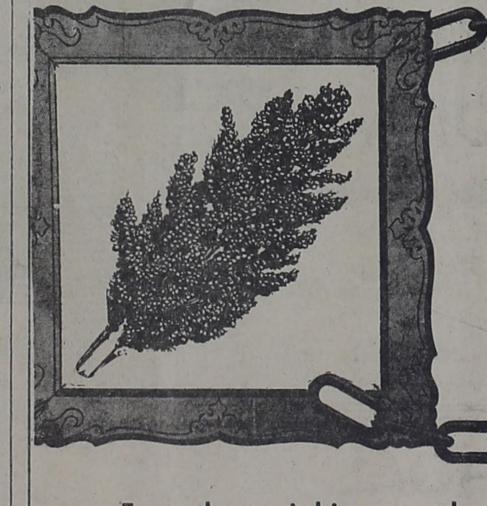
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#### Hobo Party Held By

Hammonds Class

Various odd-looking characters gathered in the City Park Thursday evening, it is reported. Women and men, all in outlandish clothing much resembling that usually worn by "gentlemen of the rails," congregated for a hobo party. The participants were members of the Hammonds Class of the Methodist Church.

They gathered at 8:15 p. m. and drew for a prize. John F. Dixon was the "lucky" man and received a wellsmoked cigar stub as his reward. Rouel Barron was chosen as the "best dressed hobo" and was presented with a twocup perking coffee maker-minus the perking part and
more than a little the worse for wear.

Games, under the direction of Mrs. Jimmie Charles, were played during the first part of the evening. Later, the group went to the church yard for games of volleyball. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and soft drinks were served by the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Dixon.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Mr. and Mrs. Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Rev. and Mrs. Edens. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ezell and the host and their children.

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Hank; "One with more hay, in the bank than in the barn."

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Bertram Gunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gunn of Bovina, is hospitalized in Great Bend, Kans., following a car accident. The accident, which

happened two weeks are Friday, was in his home city of Great Bend. Mrs. Gunn reports that he is not doing as well as they had hoped.

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