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# The Rising Star Record

Serving the Most Prosperous Sections of Eastland, Brown and Comanche Counties

A Dollar Spent  
Away Is Gone!

ESTABLISHED IN 1890

RISING STAR, EASTLAND COUNTY TEXAS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1958

VOLUME 68, NO. 51

## Through the Editor's Specs

BY BAB

Recently a type of racketeer who preys upon elderly homeowners with a roof treatment witch has been operating in this area, according to constable Blake Forehand. The scheme is an old standby of the gentry who make their living at the expense of rest of the public. It has a strong appeal on the score of economy—the promise of what amounts to practically a new roof, which will last indefinitely. Needless to say, the promise is never born out in the performance.

The shady salesman approaches his victim with glib assurance that the miracle spray, etc., will seal up all cracks in the roof, make it completely weather resistant, and give the owner a roof as good as new for half or less of the cost.

The substance his gang mops or sprays on the roof is about as effective as water and you can be sure the gang doesn't take any longer than necessary to finish the job, collect the fee, which is figured on what the traffic will bear, and be gone beyond reach before the hoax is discovered.

The roof scheme is only one of a great variety of home improvement hoaxes which such gentry use to bilk the gullible.

There are, of course, honest salesmen selling good products and services at fair prices, among whom are your local business men who must face you every day. Blake suggests you deal with them, a suggestion in which we heartily concur.

Now that the state courts have refused to order a woman admitted to an all-male state school, wonder what would be the attitude of the U. S. Supreme Court should an appeal be made on constitutional grounds? There is room for some interesting speculation on the continued enjoyment of our vanishing States' rights.

## Sabanno Valley Ass'n To Meet Tuesday

The Sabanno Valley Game Preserve Association will have its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, October 14, at the Center Point Community House.

After the business meeting a film on Alaska will be shown by Miss Eudora Hawkins of Abilene. Miss Hawkins is an officer in the State Federation of Women's Clubs and has shown films to the association several times in the past. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

New members recently signing up in the Sabanno association include C. H. Dawson of Cross Plains, Mrs. J. A. Barnett and M. E. Foster of Gorman, J. B. Hart, Rt. 2, Cisco, C. W. Richter, Rt. 2, Rising Star, and Mrs. Emma Kent, Rt. 2, Cisco. The new members have a combined acreage of 1,780 acres. Total acreage in the preserve is now 68,350.

## Donnie Chambers Crowned Kittens Team Sweetheart

Donnie Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Chambers, was crowned sweetheart of the 1958 Rising Star Grade School Kittens football team at half-time Tuesday night, during the Kittens-Baird Cubs game at Wildcat Field.

The Pep Squad formed a large heart which was open at the point. Donnie was escorted to the center of the heart by Don Donham and Mack Harris. The crowning honors went to Don Donham. Tommy Alford presented the sweetheart with a bouquet of mums. To climax the ceremony, Judy Lewis and Sherry Jones sang, "The Sweetheart of Junior High."

## Prize Winners At Nimrod Fair Named

Prize winners at the Nimrod Fair held recently were announced by officials to be as follows:

Dress division — Mrs. Buford Cozart, first; Mrs. Lee Lieske, second.

Apron division — Mrs. Ernest Schaefer, first.

Jacket and sweater division — Mrs. Herman Reimer, first.

Dresser scarf division — Mrs. J. E. Notgrass, first.

Luncheon cloth — Mrs. Walter Tonne, first.

Pot holders division — Mrs. J. E. Notgrass, first.

Pillow case division — Mrs. Ernest Thompson, first.

Baby bib division — Mrs. Ernest Thompson, first.

Frog ornament division — Mrs. Lee Lieske, first.

Dairy and poultry products division — Eggs, Mrs. Etta Hill, first and Mrs. Carl Stroebel, second; Cottage Cheese, Mrs. B. C. Ingram, first and Mrs. Etta Hill, second; Butter, Mrs. Etta Hill, first and Mrs. B. C. Ingram, second.

Cake division — Pound cake, Mrs. Buford Cozart, first; White cake, Mrs. Herman Schaefer, first and Mrs. J. E. Notgrass, second; Chocolate cake, Mrs. Bill Pope, first.

Pie division — Cream pie, Mrs. Herman Schaefer, first; Apple pie, Mrs. J. E. Notgrass, first and Mrs. Ernest Schaefer, second; Pecan pie, Mrs. Buford Cozart, first; Sweet Potato pie, Mrs. Carl Stroebel, first.

4-H cake division — Chocolate cake, R. Harrelson, first; White cake, R. Frasier, first and Carl Stroebel, Jr., second; Coffee cake, R. Harrelson, first; Cup cakes, Tommie Estes, first.

Can fruits division — Jelly, Mrs. Martin Wende, first; Mrs. Lee Lieske, second and Mrs. Etta Hill, third; Canned apples, Mrs. Bill Pope, second and Mrs. Etta Hill, third; Pickles, Mrs. Bill Pope first and Mrs. Walter Tonne, second.

Canned vegetables division — Beans, Mrs. Walter Tonne, first; Black-eye peas, Mrs. Walter Tonne, first; Pepper, Mrs. Bill Pope, first.

Quilts and tops division — Quilt top, Mrs. Etta Hill, first; Silk quilt, Mrs. C. F. Erdman, first.

Flowers division — Roses, Mrs. Herman Reimer, first; Dahlia, Mrs. Herman Reimer, first; Ivy, Mrs. Herman Reimer, first and Mrs. Walter Tonne, second; Geraniums, Mrs. B. C. Ingram, first; Coleus, Mrs. C. F. Erdman, first and Mrs. Ed Townsend, second; Jew, Mrs. Walter Tonne, first and Mrs. Ed Townsend, second; Ficola, Mrs. B. C. Ingram, first and Mrs. Walter Tonne, second; Begonia, Mrs. Walter Tonne, first; Ti, Mrs. Herman Reimer, first; Cactus, Mrs. Walter Tonne, first; Moss, Mrs. Ed Townsend, first and Mrs. Walter Tonne, second.

Antique division — Iron ware, Mrs. Ola Boles; Oldest Bible, Mrs. Oliver Harrelson; Oldest coffee mill, Mrs. Ola Boles; Oldest chime, Mrs. Ola Boles; Oldest pottery, Herman Schaefer; Oldest copperware, Mrs. Bertha Reimer; Oldest Glass ware, Mrs. Ola Boles; and Oldest clock, Walter Tonne.

Hand craft division — Picture, Mrs. Lee Lieske; Shell craft, Mrs. Lee Lieske.

Peanuts division — Spanish type, B. C. Ingram, first, Carl Stroebel, second, and Howard Ingram, third; Spantex, Herman Schaefer, first; Jumbo peanuts, Herman Reimer, first.

Maize Heads division — Carl Stroebel, first and Carl Stroebel, Jr., second.

Corn Hybrid No. 28 division — Conrad Schaefer, first and B. C. Ingram, second.

Oats seed division — B. C. Ingram, first and Herman Schaefer, second.

Rye seed division — Herman Schaefer, first.

Alfalfa hay division — Herman Schaefer, first.

Clover hay division — Herman Schaefer, first.

Grass hay division — Herman Schaefer, first.

Maize bundle division — Herman Schaefer, first and second.

Higeria bundle division — Walter Tonne, first.

Sorgum silo bundle division — Herman Schaefer, first and Walter Tonne, second.

Onion division — Lee Lieske, first.

Okra division — Herman Reimer, first.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Portraits Airborne For Texas State Fair



Air Force Colonel of World War II, Edwin S. Mayer, shown at the right, cattle and sheep producer of Sonora, Texas, and republican candidate for governor of Texas delivers portraits of himself and Mrs. Mayer to Dallas portrait painter Dmitri Vail on his arrival in chartered plane which he flew to Southwest Airmotive Airport, Dallas, for exhibition in the official Fifth Annual State Fair showing of Dmitri Vail Portraits at the State Fair Music Hall Oct. 4 to 19.

## Small Farms and Small Industries Tied In Prosperous Pennsylvania Countryside

It is amazing to see how people live so well on such small farm acreages as they do in Pennsylvania, writes Mrs. Irene Mayfield in an interesting letter to the Record. The Mayfields are now at Cornwall, Pa. where Mr. Mayfield is supervising oil well drilling activities for the Texas Co.

Mrs. Mayfield is a sister of Cecil and O. R. Shults, Mrs. Charles Ballew and Miss Willie Shults. Her letter:

We read the Record each week and enjoy hearing about our friends.

Louis and I are now living in Cornwall, Pa. — the Garden Spot of this State. I can really understand why it is given that name. The farms are the most beautiful ones that I have ever seen. They average about 50 to 75 acres which are kept like a well landscaped garden. On each farm you see a huge barn, several silos, chicken house, and a big well built house. The saying here is, "If you build a barn first it will build the house."

These farmers are very thrifty and do not depend on any one thing for money — as each farmer has a herd of registered Holstein or Guernsey cattle (18 to 20 in the herd); a huge three story chicken house; fine sheep and hogs, and beautiful fields of corn, alfalfa, tobacco, tomatoes, and, of course, gardens and large orchards.

It amazes us to see so many people living self-sufficiently on such small acreage. When each crop is gathered, the land is immediately cultivated and fertilized for the next seasons' planting. They use the seven year rotation plan, thus constantly build up the land. There are also many industries in this area and they manufacture everything from cosmetics and clocks to all kinds of machinery. In the smallest of towns you will see a large factory. I have truly enjoyed visiting many of them — one of the largest is Richard Hudnut at Lititz, Pennsylvania, which covers several acres of ground and gives work to several hundred people. They have clothing and shoe factories at Ephrata and all kinds of pottery is made near us. In fact, they don't miss a chance to get factories. The Hamilton Watch factory is in Lancaster.

Of course, when I see all these industries in one county, I dream of Rising Star having at least one big industry which I am sure could be possible.

It was at Cornwall that the first iron was discovered and an iron furnace was built by Peter Grubb. We live in a house which was built by the son of Peter Grubb, II. It was built in 1799

(Continued on Page Two)

## The "Good Old Days" Of Agriculture Are Gone In A Changing U. S. Economy

By H. L. Geye,  
Teacher of Vocational Agriculture  
Rising Star High School

(This is the first in a series of articles in which Mr. Geye will discuss the importance of agriculture in our educational system and in our society.)

Thirty years ago a most remarkable model "A" automobile was made in Detroit. It captivated the American people. This automobile was a rough, long-legged car possessing many of the virtues and a few of the vices of the model "T" it replaced. The simple mechanism of the model "A" made it possible for any shade tree mechanic to repair it with only a knuckle-busting wrench, a pair of pliers, and an adequate supply of bailing wire. The simplicity and economy of operation caused it to be sold by the millions. But, impossible as it seems, within a period of 12 years the model "A" became obsolete. Times, roads, and economic conditions changed. The vehicle belonged to yesterday — the good old days.

The antiquation of this automobile did not deny the American people a means of transportation. Such antiquation merely resulted in changed cars. The importance of the automobile as a means of transportation was not decreased.

Changes such as have occurred in the automobile industry have been and are occurring in the field of education — especially in the field of agricultural education. High school vocational agriculture programs are in the midst of a changing situation. To meet these new demands and to keep abreast of the times, it has become necessary to reorganize and change the agricultural education programs.

It is true that change and progress sweep away many good and cherished things. We may deplore the change from an agrarian economy to an industrial economy such as we are now experiencing, but we cannot stop it.

### Agricultural Changes

Let us take a look at some of the agricultural changes that are occurring in Texas and the United States that are effecting our agricultural industry and our high school vocational agriculture programs.

1. Population changes. Our rural population is declining. Only 13 percent of the nation's population are needed to produce the food and fiber needed by the remaining 87 percent of the population. It has been predicted that in the very near future only 5 percent of the population will be required to produce the food and fiber needed by the remaining population.

2. Industrial changes. The nation's of the world are highly industrialized and are becoming more so. Industry will continue to attract large numbers of rural youths and adults. Of the nation's 5 million farmers, over 1 million have incomes of less than \$1,000 a year. Texas has 1.8 million farmers and many thousands of these have annual incomes of less than \$1,000. These people cannot and will not stay on farms. Politically, we have abandoned the idea of helping them remain "down on the farm." Educationally we can assist them to make the transition from rural to urban living.

3. Changes in farm sizes. The number of large size farms and small size farms in the United States is increasing. Because of various economical reasons it has become necessary for full time farmers to increase the size of their farms in order to have an economical farming unit. Too, because of the increasing number of part-time farmers, the number of

(Continued on Page Two)

Mrs. Ray Landreth of Van Horn were here recently to attend the funeral of Elmer Lawrence in Eastland and to visit Mrs. Mollie Landreth and Mrs. Gladys Carter and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Laswell of Brownwood visited members of the Clark family in Rising Star Sunday.

## Upturn Noted In Insured Farm Loans, Says Cole

Local banks and other private lenders are increasing their stake in the Farmers Home Administration's program of long-term loans to qualified farmers to buy or improve family-type farms or establish good soil and water conservation practices, Mr. Cole, F. H. A. county supervisor, pointed out this week.

His agency is authorized to insure farm real estate loans that made from funds advanced by banks, insurance companies, or other institutions having money to invest. Since the recent change in the money market, activity by investors has greatly increased.

During the past six months, the national monthly volume of new insured loan business has risen from approximately \$1,250,000 to \$5,000,000 a month.

For either a direct or insured loan the farmer pays 4 1-2 percent interest. If the loan is insured, the lender or investor gets a clear 3 1-2 percent and the Government guarantees payment of both principal and interest.

The full guarantee and the money market change have put many local banks in position to contribute to a stronger local agriculture by helping farmers otherwise unable to buy or improve their farms.

After a five-year period the private lender may sell the insured note to the Government for the amount of principal and interest due, may arrange for later sale, or may hold the note until fully repaid. In case of default, the Government stands ready to take the note over with no loss to the investor. The Farmers Home Administration takes care of all collection and servicing details.

## Mrs. Lula Claborn Buried Here In Services Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. Lula (Adams) Claborn, 75-year-old Rising Star mother, who died at her home here at 7:40 a. m., Sunday, Oct. 5, after a long illness, were held at the Rising Star Church of Christ at 3 p. m., Monday, Oct. 6. Minister Harry A. Tansil of the Rising Star Church of Christ, assisted by Minister H. G. McDonald of Cross Plains, a former Rising Star minister, officiated.

Burial in Rising Star cemetery was directed by Higginbotham Funeral Home of this city.

Mrs. Claborn was a native of Calvert, Texas, where she was born on April 19, 1883.

She is survived by five sons, C. E. Claborn of Livingston, Texas; G. W. Claborn of Kilgore; C. D. Claborn of Edna; Herman Claborn of Rising Star, and Bobby Jay Claborn of Sundown; two daughters, Mrs. Carl Baker of Lubbock and Mrs. C. M. Carroll of Rising Star; two brothers, Gratton W. Adams and Otto Adams of Okra; three sisters, Mrs. J. E. Martin of San Saba; Mrs. C. L. Claborn and Mrs. C. C. House of Rising Star; 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She was a member of the Church of Christ.

### SISTER DIES

Mrs. Lou Cashion, a sister of Walter Boggs, died unexpectedly at her home in Lincoln, N. C., on Oct. 3. She formerly taught in the Rising Star schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Barnes and son, Reg, of Big Lake, visited relatives in Rising Star and in Okra last week-end.

Rev. and Mrs. Ed Jackson will welcome his father and mother for a visit here. They live in Arkansas and will arrive Tuesday.

Use the...

## Wildcats Meet May Friday In District Game

The Rising Star Wildcats will open their conference season at Wildcat Field, Rising Star, next Friday evening at 7:30 when they meet their traditional rivals, the May Tigers. The game, as subsequent football games, will start at 7:30 o'clock.

The Wildcats looked good even while losing in their game with the Woodson Cowboys at Woodson last Thursday night. The Cowboys scored two touchdowns and two extra points to win 16-0. But the Wildcats were on Woodson's 10-yard line when the first half ended, and reached the 10-yard marker again in the last half, only to lose the ball on downs.

The Wildcats actually outplayed the Cowboys throughout the second half. During the entire contest Woodson made 10 first downs to 9 for Rising Star, but in the last half the Wildcats made 4 to Woodson's 3.

Rain, which fell throughout most of the contest, prevented the Wildcats from taking full advantage of a weak Cowboy pass defense.

The Wildcat defense looked good as it contained a strong Cowboy running attack, except for two touchdown drives in the first and second quarters. The first drive began early in the first quarter after the Wildcats had fumbled the wet ball and lost it to Woodson on Rising Star's 32 yard line.

The Cowboys moved the ball on short gains until they were 28 yards from pay dirt. At this point Quarterback Larry Sullivan executed a perfect pithout to Left Halfback Lindy Sanders, who went all the way to score. Sullivan sneaked over the extra points.

When the Cowboys scored their final tally the Wildcats put up a desperate goal line stand. Woodson had run up five first downs before reaching the two yard line. Sullivan handed off to Sanders on a quick opener, but he gained only a foot. Sullivan drove into the line for no gain, but on third down he succeeded in sneaking the ball over for the score. Sullivan pitched out to Sanders for the extra point and the scoring for the night. On the extra point Sanders was hit so hard with a high-low tackle by Douglas Walker and Don Long that he had to be taken out of the game.

The Wildcats were in striking distance of the Cowboy goal on four different occasions, but were unable to get across the goal line. Fans seemed to be in agreement that this was the Wildcats' best showing this year. They were in good condition, and were going strong when the game ended as when it began. Not only did Seniors Don Long, Gary Scott, Kenny Riden, Gary Maynard and Wicky Walker turn in fine performances, but many of the boys who have one or more years after this year made a good showing. These include Douglas Walker, Coy Edmiston, Jarrell Bishop, Pat Agnew, Butch Butler, and Skippe Ezzell.

When the Wildcats meet the May Tigers at Wildcat Field Friday night in the first district game, we predict a convincing win for Coach Nunnally's boys. The game will start at 7:30 p. m.

Now is the time for all local citizens to come to the aid of the team. How about a lot of good solid support for the Wildcats at the May game, huh?

## EIGHT EASTLAND COUNTY STUDENTS AT ETSC

COMMERCE, Texas, (Sp) — Eight students from Eastland County are among the near 2700 enrolled in classes at East Texas State College. Classes began September 19 for the fall semester. Among those attending are Bill J. McKenney and Donald I. McKinnerney of Rising Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Foster, in Cross Plains Tuesday night.



# THE RISING STAR RECORD

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## Amity News

Mrs. O. J. Reynolds

Mrs. O. J. Reynolds

Rev. Raymond Woodruff from Brownwood preached here last Sunday and he and his wife visited in the O. J. Reynolds home.

Rev. Lee Bailey of Cisco will preach next Sunday and we will also try to reorganize Sunday School. Everyone who is interested in this please come.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mullis and Jimmy visited relatives at Bangs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill White of Comanche and Mr. and Mrs. Tige Richards visited Mr. and Mrs. I. A. White Sunday.

Mrs. Loyd Davis and Mrs. Lena Bailey visited the Edd Stodghills last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Reynolds visited Mrs. Willie Cosper, Mr. and Mrs. Hubie Duggan and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Metcalf in Rising Star Sunday afternoon.

Fred Osborne of Abilene visited his sister, Mrs. Edd Stodghill, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Shook were in Eastland on business Tuesday of this week.

### IN JUST 15 MINUTES

If not pleased, your 48c back at any drug store. ITCH-ME-NOT deadens itch and burning in minutes; kills germs, fungi on contact. Wonderful for eczema, foot itch, ringworm, insect bites, surface rashes. Today at DILL DRUG STORE.

## Nimrod Fair—

(Continued from Page One)

mer, first and Walter Tonne, second.

Pepper division — Herman Schaefer, first.

Sweet potato division — B. C. Ingram, first and Herman Schaefer, first and second.

Black-eye peas division — Herman Schaefer, first.

Cream peas division — Herman Schaefer, first.

Pear division — Mrs. Lee Lieske, first and Mrs. Ed Townsend, second.

Peach division — Mrs. Lee Lieske, first.

Apples division — Herman Schaefer, first.

Persimmons division — Herman Reimer, first.

Pecan division — Burkets, B. C. Ingram, first and Walter Tonne, second; Mahans, Lee Lieske, first; Western Schly, Lee Lieske, first; Halburns, Lee Lieske, first; Natives, Walter Tonne, second and Herman Schaefer, third.

Cotton — Herman Schaefer, first.

**HAVE TO SCRATCH YOUR SKIN ITCH**

Your 48c back at any drug store. Apply ITCH-ME-NOT. It deadens your itch and burning in minutes; kills germs, fungi on contact. Wonderful for eczema, foot itch, ringworm, insect bites.



## Agriculture—

(Continued from Page One)

small farms have increased. The number of small size farms will no doubt increase as we become more highly industrialized. Many people employed in industry maintain a small part-time farming operation in order to supplement their income and to maintain a rural-urban type of living.

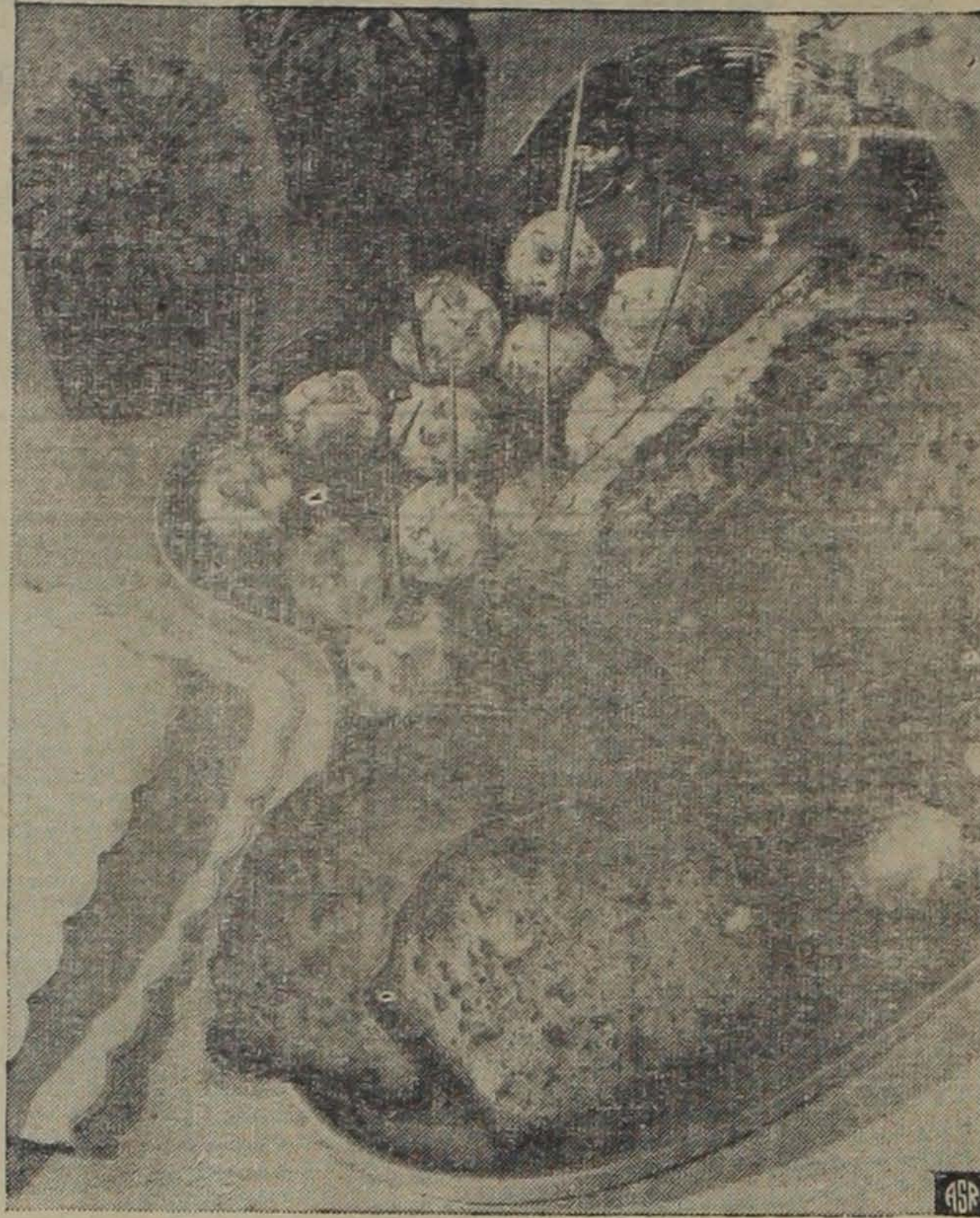
4. Production changes. Automation is just around the corner for agriculture. Mechanization has enabled agriculture to crowd 200 years of progress into the last ten years. Such progress has resulted in an increased amount of leisure time for rural people. We haven't yet learned to use this leisure time wisely. For example we have literally hundreds of thousands of teen-agers on farms and in cities with nothing to gainfully occupy their time.

5. Changes in behavior of youth. As a result of many socio-economic changes, we have a distressed and confused youth. J. Edgar Hoover states that, "Teen-age crime is the most pressing problem in America today." According to E. V. Walton, head of the Department of Agricultural Education at Texas A&M, juvenile delinquency increased 36 percent in 1956 in the United States. Rural or small town juvenile delinquency increased 58 percent during the same period. Rural youth may not be as "mean" as their city cousins, but the frequency of rural delinquency is almost twice that of city delinquency. Such an increase in delinquency among rural youth is probably due to mobility - i. e. the ease with which they can get from one place to another. Too, they read and are influenced by newspapers, television, and radios. If an epidemic of vandalism occurs in Chicago on Saturday, it can, because of modern communication media, be common talk in Texas or Georgia by Monday.

This quick look around the corner of tomorrow calls for a bold new look at our educational program in vocational agriculture and an examination of the ways in which the program has kept pace with the agricultural changes that have occurred. We should also look at the program and examine the means by which the program proposes to cope with conditions that are expected to arise in the future.

(Next week) Mr. Geye will discuss "Vocational and Scientific Farming"

## Orange Bread For Fall Entertaining



The fall season is a good reason to be baking warm, fragrant fruit breads. You can build a PTA meeting, bridge club luncheon or the family's TV snack around this new blend.

Fresh, sunny California orange is combined with cranberries, nuts and just the right amount of nutmeg to make a bread that has everything... flavor, texture and looks.

Serve this golden west specialty with butter and orange marmalade or cream cheese balls that have been rolled in grated orange peel. Quite a treat!

### Golden West Orange Bread

- |                         |                           |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 medium orange, cut up | 2 teaspoons baking powder |
| 1 cup fresh cranberries | 1/4 teaspoon soda         |
| 1/2 cup brown sugar     | 1/4 teaspoon salt         |
| 2 eggs                  | 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg       |
| 1/2 cup oil             | 1/4 cup milk              |
| 2/3 cup brown sugar     | 1/2 cup walnuts, chopped  |
| 2 cups sifted flour     |                           |

Put cut up orange and cranberries through food chopper. Combine with 1/2 cup brown sugar. Set aside. Beat eggs until light and fluffy. Add oil gradually beating constantly. Add sugar slowly and continue beating until mixture is thick. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with orange mixture and milk. Fold in nuts. Pour into greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 1 hour. Cool thoroughly before slicing.

## Mrs Mayfield—

(Continued from Page One)

and is a three story castle, a master piece in red stone. The interior walls are stone also and go six feet into the ground. The woodwork is all handcarved and an artist painted the inside. The ceilings are handpainted as well as the moldings, which are tinted many colors with gold leaf trim. There are 32 rooms and each bedroom has imported tile bathroom. adjoining, also a fireplace done in Mosaic tile and marble. The last of the Grubb family, Daisy Grubb, remodeled the house before her death in 1936 and it is very well preserved. There is a beautiful stone church built on this property. It was done by a wife of Mr. Grubb and is filled with beautiful hand painted pictures. It was the first church built to serve the employees of the Grubb Furnace.

You can imagine how very much we enjoy living here. Mt. Gretna, a summer resort, is four miles from us and we have taken

### JUST WHAT THE MD ORDERED

Time was—in your great grandfather's day, maybe, around 1870 or so—when the doctor travelled by horseback and mixed his own medicines, probably measuring the ingredients by eye from the point of a pen-knife.

What he lacked in scientific controls or technical equipment he tried to compensate for by seasoned judgment, patience, charm, and benevolence. It was hit or miss, surely enough, but it was all he had.

Today, your modern prescription pharmacist puts at your doctor's hand the vast, complex manufacture. Careful assays, technical set-up of modern drug manufacture. Careful assays, controls, and the skills and knowledge of trained chemists, physicists, biologists, stand behind the materials your pharmacist receives.

When your druggist fills a prescription for you, all the ingredients demanded for your benefit have been carefully measured, tested, purified. Uniformity and accuracy are the rule.

This means that, when your pharmacist fills a prescription from your doctor, he gives you just what the doctor ordered—no more, no less. His Rx is as good as his bond.

### PALACE DRUG

B. H. DENNARD  
B. S. In Pharmacy

Health Is Prideless  
Yet Costs Less Than Ever

## 'Way Back in the Early 20's . . .

. . . we started out in the abstract business in Eastland County. Then, as now, the abstract was a necessary part of every real estate transaction. We soon learned that an abstract was something more than a bundle of pages with numbers on them. Even more important today, it must not only be accurate, responsible and revealing, but it must be quality product of completeness prepared to stand the most critical and thorough examinations.

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Your size... only \$0.00

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# HIGGINBOTHAM'S



# Peace Power

Of course you want your children to grow up in a peaceful world. But peace costs money. Money for strength to help keep the peace. Money for science and education to help make peace lasting. Money saved by individuals. Your Savings Bonds, as a direct investment in your country, make you a Partner in strengthening America's Peace Power.

The Bonds you buy will earn money for you. But the most important thing they earn is peace.

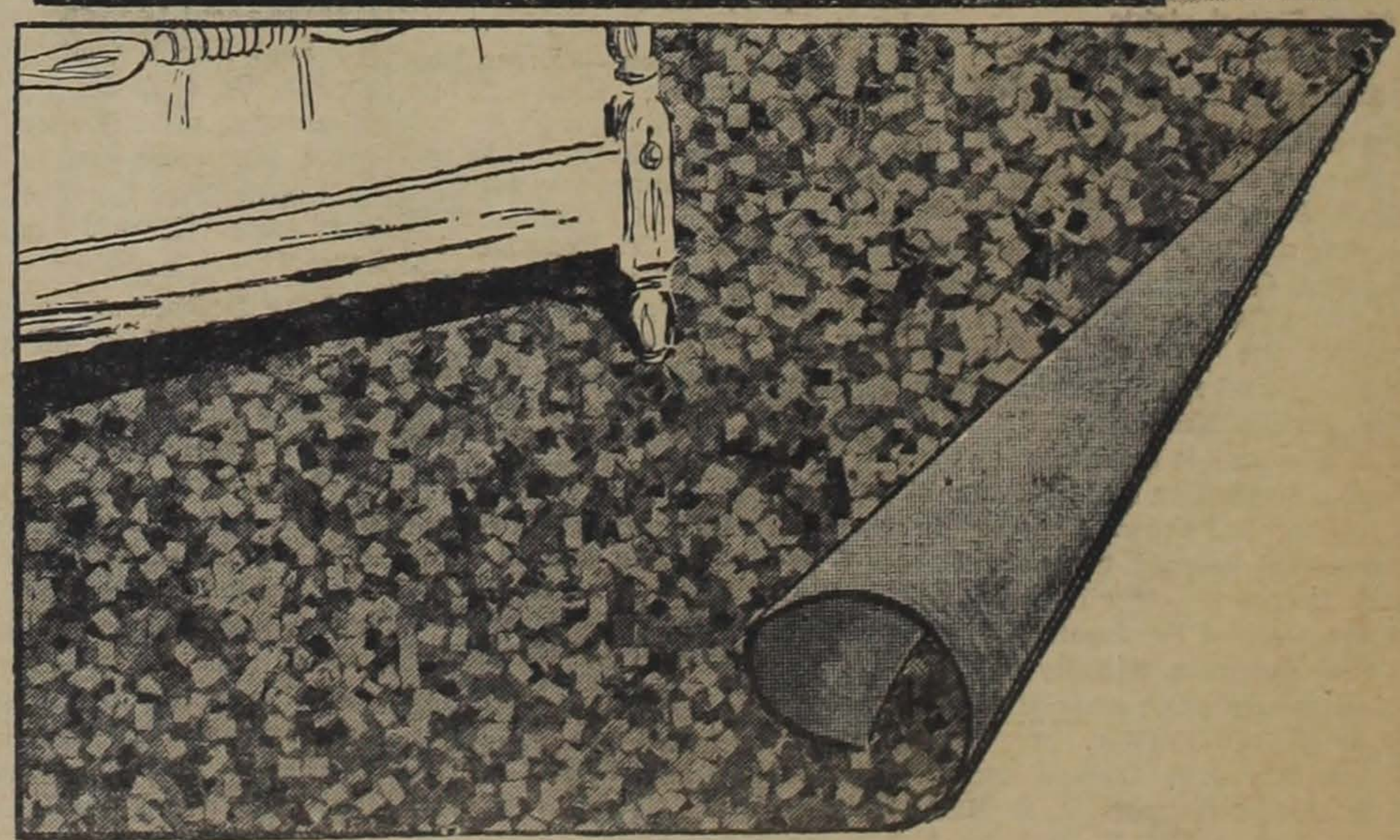
Think it over. Are you buying as many Bonds as you might?

Help Strengthen America's Peace Power  
**Buy U.S. Savings Bonds**

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic donation, The Advertising Council and

# THE RISING STAR RECORD

## Thrift combines with Color IN THIS NEW VINYL FLOORCOVERING



# Sandran 100 Per Cent Vinyl

- Patterns and colors underlaid beneath clear, tough surface . . .
- Will wear longer in relation to thickness than any other type of floor covering on the market today . . .
- Unaffected by strong soaps or modern detergents . . .
- Repells grease and moisture . . .
- Stays clean longer and cleans more easily than any other type of floor covering . . .
- Keeps original color and beauty longer . . .

12-foot widths, per running foot . . . \$2.12  
9-foot widths, per running foot . . . \$1.49

# HIGGINBOTHAM'S



### Must Pay SS If You Hire Laborer 20 Days

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 13. — Any farm and ranch employer who pays \$150 or more to a laborer or hires a farm hand 20 days or more during a year must pay social security taxes on the wages involved, according to Cliff Bates, extension farm management specialist.

For the \$150-a-year test, Bates says the cash wages for both piece-rate and time-rate work count. The total number of days worked does not matter so long as the employee is paid \$150 in cash by the employer in the year.

For the 20-day test, the total amount of cash wages does not matter so long as the employee works for one employer 20 days or more for cash wages based on some unit of time, such as an hour, a day, or a week.

Bates points out that it is not necessary that cash wages paid the worker be earned during one continuous period. Wages paid to children or to parents of the employer are not subject to the tax.

Records of each worker's earnings along with his social security number should be kept, advises the specialist. The farmer must withhold \$2.25 from each \$100 of wages paid and then must

match this amount. This tax must be paid by the employer during January of the following year. However, if as much as \$100 in taxes, including the employer's portion, becomes due the Government, the employer must send in a report earlier. Remittance must be made within 15 days of the end of the month in which this amount of tax was accumulated.

Farmers who employ laborers should have an employers identification number. This can be obtained by filing application form SS-4 with the District Director of Internal Revenue Service.

More strict enforcement of these requirements has been announced by District Directors recently. More information can be obtained by contacting the nearest Social Security office, or by ordering OASI-35 from the Social Security Administration. County agents also can help.

Elder and Mrs. Barney Cargile, Jr., and two children of Louisiana are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cargile.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Phillips of St. Joe spent the week-end here with Mrs. Olice Jones, Monty and Mearlyn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Childers have returned from a two-weeks visit with their daughters in Midland and Odessa.

### State Fair Cotton Bowl Stars



Tennessee Ernie Ford and Molly Bee will star in the big Cotton Bowl show Sunday evening, October 5, during the State Fair of Texas in Dallas. The show is one of the State Fair "Shower of Stars" series, which also will present Tito Guizar October 6, Eydie Gorme and Steve Lawrence October 9, George Gobel October 14 and Red Foley October 15.

### Rural Areas Lose As West Texas Gains Population

ABLENE, Sept. 10. — West Texas' population has increased a whopping 45.4 per cent since 1950, a survey by one of the Southwest's leading population analysts reveals.

The survey, made by Dr. R. L. Skrabanek, a sociologist on the staff of Texas A & M College and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, was published in the current issue of West Texas Today, monthly magazine of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Skrabanek's survey, which covers the entire 132-county region served by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, shows that West Texas now has a population of nearly three and one-half million people compared with less than two million in 1940 and slightly more than two and one-third million in 1950.

Heaviest gain in population since 1950 was scored in the Permian Basin area of the region. The Midland-Odessa-Big Spring area has increased its population by 104 per cent since the last U. S. Census, Dr. Skrabanek states.

Although, as Dr. Skrabanek

points out, "not all areas of West Texas have shared equally in this growth," each of the WTCC's 10 administrative districts has gained population since 1950. . . ranging from 12.9 per cent for the district with least gain to the Permian Basin district's tremendous 104 per cent.

"Naturally the question arises as to why certain areas are being drained of people while others are increasing their numbers so rapidly. There are dozens of minor reasons but it is relatively easy to determine a few that get to the heart of the matter quickly," Dr. Skrabanek stated.

"With but few exceptions, factors that have caused rapid population increases in certain areas of West Texas are oil and gas developments, irrigation and the presence of large population centers with job opportunities that attract a lot of people. On the other hand, those areas that are heavily dependent on farming and ranching without any industry to take up the slack have been and will be losing population," the analyst declares.

Population estimates for 1958 indicate that 54 counties in the 132-county WTCC area now have fewer people than they did in 1950. Thus, about two out of five counties in West Texas are declining in population.

"With such a large number losing people," Dr. Skrabanek says, "the counties that gained had to have large increases, since they not only had to offset the losses of others but in addition permit the West Texas area to register an increase of over one million as a whole."

were chipped or knocked out, 578 ankles sprained, and 53 knees strained. This seems like a staggering total, but on the most part these injuries are not permanently disabling and serve only to harden a youth for the rigors of life ahead.

However, there are measures that parents can undertake to hold injuries to a minimum for their sons if they are inclined towards heavy contact sports such as football.

Ideally, every athletic team, especially a football team, should have a team physician assigned to it. He should preferably be a man who has had some personal experience with athletics. Thorough and repeated medical examinations and evaluations of the athlete's physical fitness should be mandatory.

The team physician, the trainer, and the coach in any athletic program should be equally interested in the prevention of injury and in the supervision of the smallest detail, such as the proper fitting of athletic shoes or the design of protective uniforms and pads.

In communities unable to afford a team physician, parents should seek out a doctor for examinations, at least to be present at football games, and to make suggestions which might prevent an athletic injury.

Pre-teenagers are especially vulnerable to dislocations and resultant deformities from athletic injuries. They should be matched carefully in any competitive athletic program not only in regard to size, age, and body build, but also in regard to stage of development, emotional maturity, and judgement.

If properly supervised, touch football in this age group is far less dangerous than tackle football. Approximately 60 per cent of football injuries occur when the player is being tackled.

Perhaps the greatest aid in preventing sports injuries is the maintenance of a state of physical fitness. Insist that your son keeps in the best of condition and don't allow him to play if he is fatigued or suffering from a chronic injury.

### "How's Your Health?"

Prepared by the Texas State Health Department

Many mothers have misgivings this time of year, but just as many fathers begin to feel a little proud, because it is football time again. Worrying mothers have a justification for their feelings as well as Dad who likes to see Junior plunge through for a touchdown.

A study of 4,000 football players at 62 colleges showed that three out of four players during a season sustained injuries severe enough to make it necessary to suspend sports activity for at least four days.

In 601 football games played by these 4,000 athletes, 753 teeth

### Reunion Honors Roberds Kin On Saturday

A family reunion was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberds on Saturday, October 4, in honor of Mrs. Wardie Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Roberds of Rodeo, N. M. Other relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Williams of Leudets, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Cox of Ancon, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood of Stamford, and Pauline Roberds of Brownwood.

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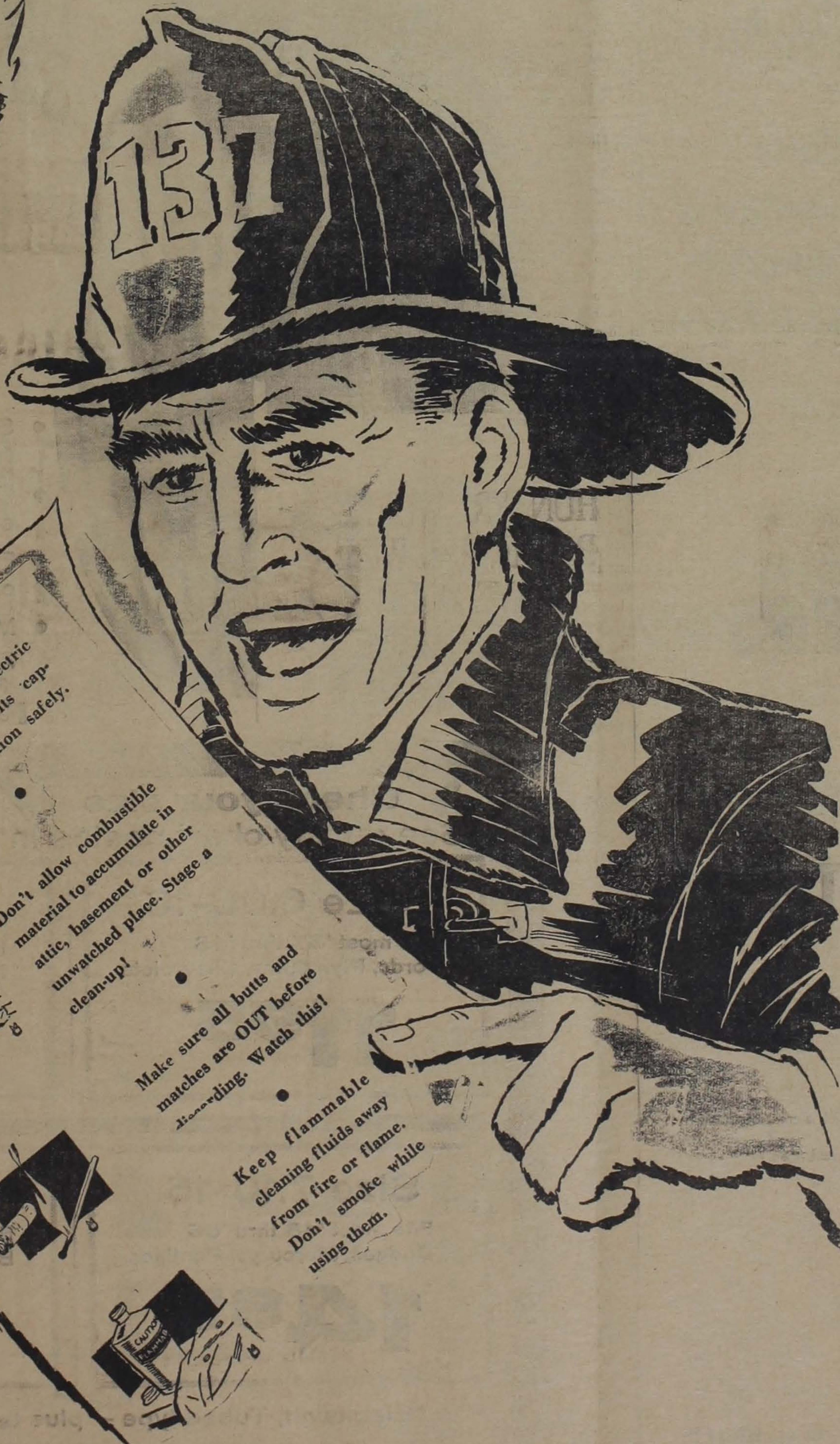
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# FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

The time to STOP fires is before they START! Check your home and habits for fire hazards that can prove disastrous.



## Rising Star Volunteer Fire Dep't



# WILDCAT TALES

The Official Publication of the Students of the Rising Star High School.

## STAFF

Editor-in Chief — Jack Smith  
 Ass't Editor — Bill Rutherford  
 Senior Reporter — Nelda Lee  
 Junior Reporter — Janis Jones  
 Sophomore Reporter — Johnnis Harris  
 Pep Squad — Carolyn Hunt  
 Girls' Sports — Jetti Duggan  
 Band Reporter — Rita Hogan  
 FHA Reporter — LaVeda Boggs  
 FFA Reporter — Wayne Burns  
 Freshman Reporter — Sherry Aaron  
 Joke Editor — Lydia Mauldin  
 Boys' Sports — Gary Jones

## FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, OCTOBER 5-11

Although our present day fire departments and fire fighting equipment are very modern and efficient, there is much damage and loss of life caused by fire every year. It is up to the individual to see that these fires are never started. By knowing and putting into use a few simple rules of prevention, often a fire resulting in tragedy may be averted. The following rules are for fire prevention:

1. Don't allow rubbish such as old rags or newspapers, to collect in closets, attics, or basements.
2. Don't look for gas leaks with a match or candle.
3. Unprotected matches often bring disaster. Keep them in a safe place; out of the reach of small children.
4. Know that the wiring in your home is not faulty or defective in any way.
5. Be sure that your camp fire is out; remember that a carelessly flung cigarette could cause needless destruction.

In case of an actual fire, one should remain calm and collected, never panicky. Every school should have frequent fire drills to insure order when a real fire breaks out.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." is an old saying worth remembering.

WILDCATS, CLAW THOSE TIGERS.

## AG NEWS

The Rising Star FFA members are planning the following projects for the year. There will be approximately 25 lambs, 15 fat barnows, 15 brood sows, two dairy cows, and 25 head of breeding sheep. Most of the animals will be fed, fitted and shown at the Eastland County Livestock Show in March, 1959.

The Greenhands are learning the creed and they are studying Parliamentary procedure. The VA III class is studying marketing.

## FISH BOWL

The Freshmen class enjoyed the party very much. Most of the Fish were there, including a couple of Juniors, but we all had fun.

The Fish FHA had a wonderful trip to the Dallas Fair last weekend. What fun!

We have been studying in World History about the Greeks and working on maps in our work books.

And what a week of tests; at least, the Freshmen have learned what our teachers expect.

Now, to the brighter side. Several in our class have unique nicknames. Here are some of

them; you can guess to whom they refer:

Beany, White Lightning, Snova, Pig, Sticks, Evil Bevil, Gopher, Cloud, Connie, Hard Head.

That just about covers it for this week.

## THE SOPH CHATTERBOX

This week Mrs. Clabora conceived the idea of Wishes from a story, "The Monkey's Paw," which we read in class. And we ious-minded sophs, Jetta would found that we do have some ser-want World Peace and a happy, useful life; Carolyn Cawley--to be another Liberate!! How's this for good philosophy from Rita O'Conner--"To make the best of whatever I have!"

Now for a few personal questions??

Charles M. --What is wrong with your feet?

Johnnie--Where did the silver ring come from on your finger?

Nita--What about cream 1954 Fords?

And when you have read this I am hoping that we will have one series of six weeks test behind us.

Read the Classifieds for Profit

## OUT OUR WAY—JUNIORS

Wow! Elections galore at RSHS!! A few Juniors made the line-up, too; and if you'll pardon an upper-classman or two, I'll relate the happenings at they are.

Most Beautiful girl -- Bennie Morris;

Most Handsome Boy -- Don Long;

Girl Most Likely to Succeed-- Essie Hearren.

Boy Most Likely to Succeed-- Jack Smith;

Friendliest Girl -- Mary Lois White;

Friendliest Boy -- Don Long;

Smile Girl - Betty Jenkins;

Smile Boy -- Don Long;

Best All-Around Girl -- Jettie Duggan;

Best All Around Boy -- Gary Scott.

We Juniors are certainly proud of Bennie, May Lois, and Jettie. The Junior boys are are going to have to start running to keep up with the girls. When a Jun-

ior girl gets started, there's just no stopping her, believe me.

By the time this reaches the press, Rising Star High School

will be in the very nucleus of the Six-Weeks' Tests. We hope, desperately, that we'll all pass with flying banners. I am worried particularly about Chemistry--M. H. P. (?)

Signing off for now, with the Junior theme song--"Come on and do the Jailhouse Rock with us!!" --Janis Jones, Reporter.

## THE VIEW FROM A SENIOR'S HEAD

By Nelda Lee

Phew! Six Weeks' Tests are FINALLY over. The midnight oil in my little ol' lamp is a wee bit lower this week. Please excuse me if I fall asleep during our little get-together. (Yawn! Oh, dear! I must keep talking to stay awake).

A few more honors have been heaped on the heads of our beloved "Seniors" (Take off your hat when you read that word).

For example--Don Long was elected Most Handsome Boy,

Friendliest Boy and Smile Boy (How much did it cost you, Don boy?); Essie Hearren was selected as the Girl Most Likely to Succeed; the Boy Most Likely to

Succeed is our own Jack Smith; Betty "Cheesecake" Jenkins is our own little Smile Girl, and we mustn't overlook Gary Scott, Best All-Around Boy.

A word on behalf of our editor--Gills. Have you spent sleepless nights wondering if the perfume you are presently using is obtaining the most effective results toward luring your guy into romantic moods? Well, your worries are over if you employ the services of Jack S., the official perfume scent tester of RSHS. He'll sniff your perfume and grade it according to its effectiveness. (Take a tip from a regular customer).

The final view from "Naughty Nellie's head--

"A pessimist is a woman who thinks she'll be unable to fit her car into a certain space. An optimist is her husband who thinks she won't try."

## SNIFFS OF BASKETBALL SEASON

The girls of ol' Rising Star High are going around with a cheerful smile and tired body--the reason, our gym is now open

and are we ever having fun! The newly refinished floor, were hesitant to get on it cause it was so pretty and s!

Mr. Putnam, our new coach, has selected his choice of girls that he hopes consists of the material to make a district team this year.

We are having fun warming up for the work that will come in the near future. Since we lost the majority of our team last year, we feel kinda sorry for Mr. Putnam because he is starting from scratch. He's got the know-how to start from a little scratch and make a very successful team. We're with him 100 per cent.

Our opening game will be with Cross Plains a Cross Plains on November 21.

Here's hoping you will all keep us in mind and come to see us when we start our season.

## CHEERLEADER NEWS

Last week our football game was on Thursday instead of Friday. Thursday morning we had a pep rally which pleased the

(Continued on Page 5.)

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**Union Center Club Party Sept. 23**

The Union Center Hobby Club met September 23 for an all-day quilting. A sack lunch was enjoyed at noon. After the quilt was finished, numbers were drawn and gifts exchanged. Some of the members are working on leather and aluminum. Mrs. Allen has finished painting a picture with Tr-Chem tube paints and the result is very pleasing.

Present for the meeting were Mrs. J. W. Martin, Roy Allen, J. C. Scott, Aaron Gage, A. W. Wright, Henry Reed, G. B. Crowell, Walter Hill, Jack Knox, B. Hairren, Buck Maples and Miss Vera McBeth, members, and Mrs. Ham, Mrs. Pearl Criswell, Mrs. Perkins, and Miss Joanna Allen, visitors.

The community party was held on the evening of the same day. Forty-two and Canasta were played and Mrs. Walter Hill and Mrs. Buck Maples served cookies, coffee and punch to the group.

Mrs. G. G. Crowell, Reporter

**WMU Meets In Circles To Elect New Officers Mon.**

The WMU of the First Baptist Church met in circles for business and program meetings Monday.

Mrs. Charles Watson was hostess to the Riddell circle. The circle was reorganized with the following officers: Program Chairman, Mrs. Ethel Barnes; Mission Study, Mrs. Ella Wells; Prayer Chairman, Mrs. Douglas Eakin; Community Missions, Mrs. Olive Jones; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Fred Roberds. The Riddell Circle will sponsor the Sunbeam Band with Mrs. Roy Holly as leader.

During the program hour Mrs. G. E. McDonald gave the lesson on Red Letter days in Jubilee Advance. Mrs. Watson told an interesting missionary story.

Prayer was led by Mrs. Minnie Morrow and the Bible lesson was given by Mrs. Olive Jones. Delicious refreshments

were served by the hostess to 13 ladies and one child. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Kimbrell of Brownwood, Mrs. Wardie Hale and Mrs. Burt Roberds of Rodeo, N. M.

Mrs. W. G. Reed's circle met with her on Monday, Oct. 6, with seven members present.

Officers who were elected for the circle are: Program Chairman, Mrs. J. M. Crump, Mission Study, Julia Ross; Enlistment Chairman, Mrs. B. B. Morris; Stewardship Chairman, Mrs. Allen; Community Missions, Mrs. Dennis Clark. The circle was named Lawanda Couch, in honor of a missionary to Nigeria. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Will Ware was hostess to circle with eight members present. Officers were elected as follows: Mission Study Chairmen, Mrs. Jimmie Fridge; Sec'y-Treasurer, Mrs. Lee Clark; Community Missions, Mrs. C. M. Cox; Stewardship, Mrs. J. W. Murphy; Prayer Chairmen, Mrs. L. W. Mayfield. This circle will sponsor the G. A.'s. Mrs. Fridge presented the lesson.

**SOCIETY, CLUBS AND CHURCHES**

MRS. F. W. ROBERDS, Editor Telephone 5-4301

**JOYCE, Mrs. John Lee, Mrs. A. T. Shults, Mrs. Fred Tunnell, Mrs. A. Louise Weber, Mrs. Wardie Hale, Mrs. Burt Roberds, Mrs. Fred Roberds, and Mrs. O. D. Carver.**

The next regular meeting of the club will be on Wednesday, October 15. Education is the topic to be discussed by Mrs. A. T. Shults. The hostess will be Mrs. A. D. Jenkins.

**COUNTY WMU MEETS AT RANGER WEDNESDAY**

The County WMU met in Ranger Wednesday, Oct. 8. Those attending from Rising Star First Baptist Church were: Mrs. Raymond Turner, Mrs. Jimmie Fridge, Mrs. W. G. Reed, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Will Ware, Mrs. Julia Ross, Mrs. Lee Clark, Mr. Clark Crowover and others.

**CHARLEY HARRIS HONORED ON 90TH BIRTHDAY**

"Uncle" Charley Harris celebrated his 90th birthday with an elaborate dinner and an open house recently. Those present were Harmon Hogg of Arkansas, Henry Harris of Village, Ark., Jim Harris of Eldorado, Ark., Chester and Sula Harris and their daughter-in-law of Brownwood, Media Harris and daughter, Dawn, of San Antonio, Dallas, and Annie Dill and son of San Angelo, Dessie Harris of Houston. Friends who called were Mamie Joyce and Mina Robinson, Beryl Heath and others.

Uncle Charley received many nice gifts, including a reclining chair.

**Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Harding of Jal, New Mexico, spent a week end vacation with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Harding, his parents, here.**

Rubber Stamps made to order at the Record.

**FOOTBALL PARTY**

The High School football team, Pep Squad and friends will be entertained in the Fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church Friday night after the football game. The social is sponsored by the pastor, the Rev. Ed Jackson, and Mrs. Jackson and the members of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. White visited their daughter, Mr. Bobby Zellar, and family, Big Spring, last Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Barnes went to Dallas Monday to be with her daughter, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Ware of Arlington and Wilburn Ware of Hurst spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ware.

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**"Health" Is Subject Of Saturday Club Program Oct. First**

Health, the greatest of all possessions, was the topic discussed at the Saturday Club on Wednesday, October 1. "The Story of Retarded Children," was given by Mrs. Lee Clark. Responses to roll call were quotations on Health in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Horace Switzer, the work was reported by Mrs. Hazel Tunnell, who also served as parliamentarian. Mrs. Settle of Cross Plains was received as a member of the club. Mrs. Floyd Joyce gave the treasurer's report. Committee reports were given by Mrs. Barney Cargile, Mrs. M. G. Joyce, Mrs. A. Louise Weber and others. The hostess, Mrs. O. D. Carver, assisted by Mrs. Marshall Groce, served the refreshments of coffee, cake, mints and sandwiches to the following members and visitors: Mrs. A. D. Jenkins and granddaughter, Mrs. Marshall Groce, Mr. Clyde Flanagan, Mrs. Lee Clark, Mrs. Barney Cargile, Mrs. Olive Jones, Mrs. Robert Cook, Mrs. Floyd Joyce, Mrs. M. G.

Miss Betty Burns, formerly of Abilene, who is employed at the First State Bank, has moved to Rising Star where she will make her home with Mrs. Lessie Claiborn at 411 Pioneer Street.

**Wildcat Tales—**

(Continued from Page 4.)

students since none except Mr. Nunnally was called on to make a speech. A stunt called "Casey's Coffins" was given. It was concerned with an interview with the coach over Radio Station D-E-A-D. Carolyn Hunt played the part of Coach Nunnally, Laveda Boggs was the radio announcer, Mary White the ad-narrator and Betty Jenkins and Jettie Duggan were singers.

This week the Wildcats play their first conference game with the May Tigers. The pep rally will be at 10:15 a. m. Everyone is welcome and we would surely like to see some of the Rising Star citizens attend.

**WILDCATS, BEAT THOSE TIGERS!**

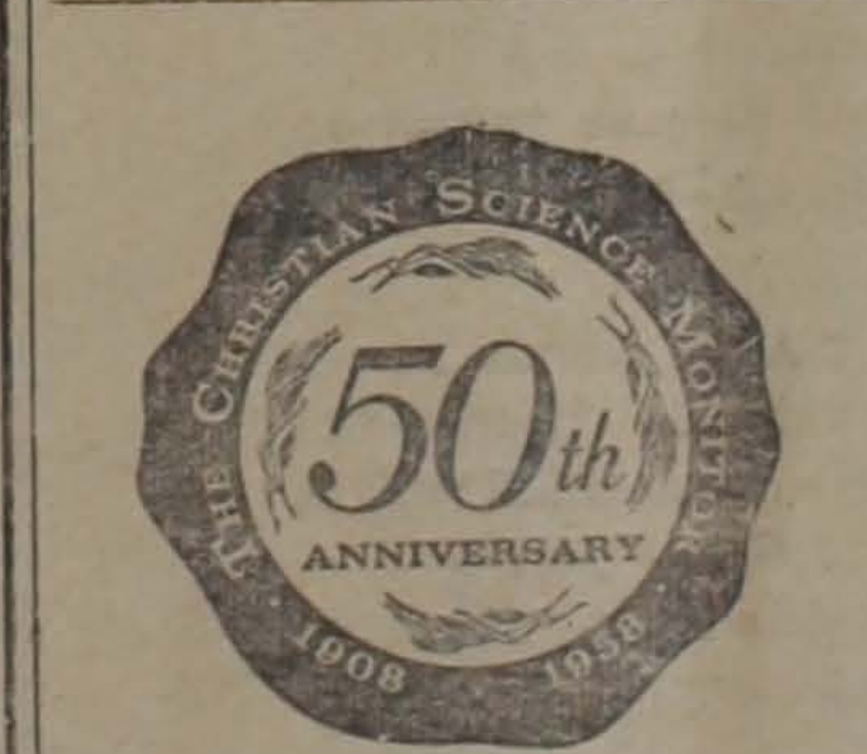
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Charter No. 472

Official Statement of Financial Condition of the

**First State Bank**

of the First State Bank at Rising Star, Texas, at the close of business on the 24th day of September, 1958, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws of this State.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, including overdrafts	799,288.54
United States Government Obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,076,226.25
Obligations of states and political subdivisions	263,534.37
Other bonds, notes and debentures	\$1.00
Cash, balance due from other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection (including exchanges for clearing house)	480,385.28
Banking house, or leasehold improvements	1,000.00
Furniture, fixtures, and equipment	7,000.000
Other real estate owned	1,213.50
Other assets	980.60
Total resources	2,629,629.54
LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common Capital Stock	40,000.00
Surplus: Certified \$40,000.00, Not Certified	40,000.00
Undivided profits	173,385.39
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,089,304.22
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	258,089.25
Public funds (Inc. U. Gov't, states and political subdivisions)	15,494.53
Deposits of banks (excluding reciprocal balances)	10,000.00
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	3,346.15
Total all deposits	\$2,376,244.15
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	2,629,629.54

CORRECT—ATTES

STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF EASTLAND

I, Lane B. Wells, Assistant Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

LANE B. WELLS

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of October, 1958.

PATRA GOSS  
Notary Public, Eastland County, Texas

W. E. TYLER, President  
C. R. TYLER, Cashier

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Wednesday - Thursday

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FOR SALE-Massey-Harris row binder. Good condition. V. H. Brantlet, May, Texas. 502p

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FOR SALE-One poster bedroom suit, breakfast table, 4 chairs, one linoleum rug, one rocking chair. Phone 5-2843 511p

LOST-Several keys. The ring is of small rick back braid. Leave at Star Cafe. 511p

FOR SALE-Thirty-three Buff Minorca chickens. 75c each. A. W. Warnock. 512p

FOR SALE-1/2-ton Chevrolet Pick-up. Would trade for cattle. See Johnny Gerhardt. Telephone 5-4619. 512c

**CARD OF THANKS**  
The family of A. N. Vandivere wishes to express its sincere thanks for the many kind expressions of sympathy and acts of helpfulness which were of comfort in our recent bereavement. We are grateful for the flowers, food and every expression of your thoughtfulness.  
The A. N. Vandivere Family.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
The family of Mrs. Lula Claborn expresses sincerest appreciation for the many kind deeds and tokens of sympathy expressed during our recent bereavement.  
The Claborn Children.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Crisp Thursday night of last week were Mr. and Mrs. Mack Moore and children and his mother, Mrs. Alton Moore, of Santeville, Texas. Mrs. Alton Moore remained until Monday. She is a cousin of Mrs. Crisp.



Fall planting time is at hand again. Farmers and ranchers of the Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District are busy preparing their land for fall seeding. Many have requested the assistance of the Work Unit techniques in determining which soil condition crop they should plant. Have you examined your soil to see which cover crop you should plant this fall? Most farmers have a preference in selecting the cover crop they plant, but some thought should be given as to the soil needs.

All legumes add organic matter to the soil. Besides adding organic matter, the clovers have a tap root that goes down deep in the soil breaking up the hard pan and conditioning the soil to take up water much faster.

Winter peas and rye are better suited for the coarse textured soils that are subject to wind erosion. They are easy to get established and grow during the winter months.

Vetch and small grain is a very good conditioning crop. It is seeded in the fall, but does not grow off until late spring and summer. It is better suited for soils that are not subject to wind erosion

and soils with no plow pan. Madrid clover and small grain is a conditioning crop ideal for soils with a plow pan or with a very tight subsoil. It is a biennial that grows throughout most of the first summer and makes a seed crop the second summer. It is well suited for soil bank land that needs conditioning in preparation for grass planting.

If you are in doubt as to which soil conditioning crop to plant, the District Supervisors urge you to request assistance in determining your soil needs.

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<b>SALAD OIL</b>	KRAFT Quart	.63
<b>GOOCH' COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE</b>	2 Lbs.	89¢
<b>FRESH FRYERS</b>	Lb.	39¢
<b>PICNIC HAMS</b>	Lb.	39¢
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